

Primary Voting

GOP

Dems

(unofficial returns)
Congress

William S. Broomfield	18th District	32,045	Allen Zemmel	11,768
Jack McDonald	19th District	33,670	Gary R. Frink	7,368
			Ron Mardiros	6,331

State Representatives

Clifford H. Smart	3892	60th District	Earl F. J. St. Aubin	878
N. Paul Forsberg	1009		William E. Todd	876
Loren D. Anderson	3446	61st District	Donald L. Collier	1289
Donald T. Mason Jr.	1240			
Donald J. von Rase	276			
Howard L. Dell	1401	62nd District	Arthur J. Law	1327
James W. Briney Jr.	725			
Edward R. Bigger	252			
Paul D. Jeffrey	226			
Donald E. Bishop	3923	63rd District	Ronald S. Knowles	1172
Raymond L. Baker	5796	64th District	Leonard P. Baruch	1147
			Aldo Vagnozzi	1121
William P. Hampton	9905	65th District	Harry J. McGowan	1159
Timothy R. Pickard	1558			
Richard H. Sanderson	1292	66th District	Bill S. Huffman	1067
Martin E. Clements	561		Monte R. Gerald	1358
William C. Kern	511		Jon E. Daniels	432
			Sam Panzica	287
			Lanson J. Carrothers	55

County Offices

Lynn D. Allen	Clerk	23,291	John D. Murphy	17,127
Thomas R. McWilliams		16,276		
C. Hugh Dohany	Treasurer	22,622	James E. Seeterlin	16,911
Lloyd M. Sibley		20,219		
Daniel W. Barry	Drain Commissioner	37,114	Robert M. Simburger	14,754
Frank W. Irons	Sheriff	33,706	Ruel E. McPherson	8,444
Herbert C. Cooley		16,422	Robert G. Phillips	7,654
			Milton C. Jones	3,677
Richard D. Kuhn	Prosecutor	25,144	Thomas G. Plunkett	13,069
John N. O'Brien		23,914	Louis E. Fairbrother	7,602

Waterford Township Trustees

Frank A. Lane	(2 nominated)	1,214	Mrs. Geraldine Olson	908
Charles W. Richards		1,936	William J. Dean Jr.	714
Richard E. Cooper		902		
William D. Munro		851		
James M. Burwell		561		

Nonpartisan Proposals

County Road Millage	25,615	yes	391,251
	50,670	no	158,522
State Proposal No. 2	292,741	yes	350,817
	244,349	no	184,275

Nonpartisan District Judges

District 44	(2 nominated)	2,235	Clarence E. Reid Jr.	4,242
Leroy W. McEntee		2,123	James Clarkson	3,767
Elmer E. Hartwig		1,629	Theodore H. Sura	2,310
Harold J. Robinson		1,520	Orland H. Ellis	1,287
Richard A. Rossman		1,731		
District 47	(2 nominated)	1,648	Alice L. Gilbert	7,134
Earl C. Oppertbauer		1,453	Carl F. Ingraham	4,544
Michael J. Hand		776	Jack B. Baldwin	2,387
Robert H. Nelson		519	Gus Cifelli	2,113
Bernard S. Kahn		107		
Edward R. Reagan		107		
District 50	(4 nominated)	2,812	Martin L. Boyle	1,844
Cecil B. McCallum		1,621	John C. Weick	1,070
James R. Stett		1,413		
David E. Utley		1,095	C. Heinrich Letzing	496
Robert E. Cunningham		961		
Erwin O. Slater		863		
Frank Fortino				
District 52 — Second Division	(2 nominated)	1,618	Robert L. Shipper	1,477
Gerald E. McNally		1,293	Robert P. Allen	1,079
Emmett J. Leth		596	Harry S. Huber	818
Odin H. Johnson		418	Norman F. Kapcia	418
			Herbert W. Gordon	249

State Court of Appeals—District 2

S. Jerome Brownson	67,896
John F. Foley	65,172
Robert J. Danhof	51,030

(County Supervisor Chart, Pg. A-3)

Frink Wins, Faces McDonald in 19th

Gary R. Frink won Oakland County's only congressional primary race yesterday by defeating Democratic challenger Ron Mardiros by 1,637 votes in the 19th district.

Frink, 35, an attorney from Pontiac, built up an early 2-to-1 lead in 147 precincts in Oakland County, which was

enough to overcome a favorable vote for Mardiros in his home territory of Wayne County.

Frink will face Republican incumbent Jack H. McDonald on Nov. 5. McDonald, 35, of Redford Township is serving his first term in Congress. McDonald received 23,670 votes, of

which 16,855 came from Oakland County voters.

PONTIAC IN DISTRICT

The 19th district covers the western section of the county including Pontiac, and the Wayne County areas of Redford Township, Livonia and Northville.

Frink received 4,772 votes in Oakland

County among his total of 7,968. He beat Mardiros in 24 of the 36 cities and townships in the county. Mardiros took Novi and one precinct in Northville.

Mardiros got 3,941 votes to 3,196 for Frink in 95 precincts in Wayne County. Mardiros' total vote was 6,331.

Frink was recently a staff director (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Showers Likely
(Details Page 1)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1968

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Home
Edition

Irons Outpolls Cooley; Plunkett, Kuhn to Vie

County voters turned out in low numbers for yesterday's primary elections and whittled a field of 17 hopefuls to 10 who will vie for five county posts in the Nov. 5 general election.

County officials estimated 70,000 voters went to the polls to nominate party candidates. This figure represents about 21 per cent of the total registered voters in the county and compares to the record primary turnout of 161,000 in 1966.

Incumbent Oakland County Sheriff Frank Irons polled a strong 2-to-1 margin of victory over Herbert C. Cooley to easily secure the Republican nomination for county sheriff on the November ballot.

The November race for Oakland County prosecuting attorney will find Republican Richard D. Kuhn opposing Democrat Thomas G. Plunkett. On the Republican primary ticket,

Pontiac attorney Kuhn defeated former Assistant Prosecutor John N. O'Brien of Royal Oak, 23,144 to 23,914.

For the Democrats, Chief Assistant Prosecutor Plunkett outpolled Louis E. Fairbrother of Pontiac, 12,050 to 7,602.

The winner in the November election between Kuhn and Plunkett will be paid \$21,500 per year. The prosecutor's term of office is four years.

Irons, who has been sheriff since Jan. 1,

1955, will seek his seventh term. He received 33,708 votes to Cooley's 16,422. According to unofficial county tabulations, Irons even carried Cooley's home township, Waterford, by about 4,000 votes.

ON DEMOCRATIC SIDE

In the same race on the Democratic side, Hazel Park Constable Ruel E. McPherson (Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)



First-Ballot Victory Is Likely for Nixon

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon headed down the stretch today in his quest for the Republican presidential nomination, by all indications a good bet to take the prize on the first ballot.

His chief challenger, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, sought to block the former vice president's path with

the No. 1 argument of anti-Nixon forces — that Nixon couldn't win in November.

"To pick a man who can't win would be a tragedy for the country," Rockefeller told newsmen after opening his 11th-hour drive with an appeal to 120 delegates and alternates from 13 western states.

The Associated Press, in a nose count some 12 hours before tonight's fateful balloting, found Nixon with 615 first-

Waterford Cuts Trustee Roster

In the race to fill two trustee posts on the Waterford Township Board, Republicans Frank A. Lane and Charles W. Richards will oppose Democrats Mrs. Geraldine Olson and William Dean Jr. in the Nov. 5 general election.

Lane of 5801 Crescent Lake and Richards of 4215 Grayton won their nominations in yesterday's primary election from a field of five candidates that included James M. Burwell, Richard E. Cooper and William D. Munro.

The two Democrats who will appear on the November ballot were unopposed in yesterday's primary. Mrs. Olson resides at 2209 Fortress and Dean at 4355 Forest.

Primary vote totals on the Republican side showed Lane the leading vote-getter with 1,214 and Richards second with 1,036. Cooper, of 2301 Highland, followed with 902.

OTHER VOTES

Fourth place candidate Munro of 5894 Andersonville polled 851 votes and was followed by Burwell with 561. Burwell lives at 4901 Crestwood.

The two Democrats on the primary ballot showed about equal vote-getting power. Dean polled 806 votes while Mrs. Olson received 744.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Related Stories,
Pages A-8, B-12, C-8

round votes, Rockefeller with 270, and the third man in the race, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, with 177. Needed for victory: 667.

EXUDES CONFIDENCE

Nixon exuded confidence. "We're going to win," he said cheerily on the eve of the balloting. Charts posted by his aides in a hotel headquarters flashed the same optimism. "More than 700 votes," they read.

Rockefeller saw in all this enthusiasm "evidence of cold war strategy." The Nixon people, he said, were trying to give delegates the impression Nixon has the nomination in the bag.

"It just is not true," the governor declared. To win, the Rockefeller and Reagan people have to keep the flags of favorite sons flying high, especially on the first ballot.

An indication that their mutual strategy may be running into trouble turned up in the Michigan camp. There, where Gov. George Romney is a favorite son, and possibly harboring real ambitions for the White House, a desire to break away for Nixon was reported by Emil Lockwood, chairman of the Michigan Nixon for President committee.

"A few Nixonites in the Michigan delegation are itching and want to go on the first ballot," Lockwood said.

New Board of Supervisors Taking Shape

By ED BLUNDEN

The first-time-ever balloting for the Oakland County Board of Supervisors provided some answers as to how the future board will shape up.

However, a lot of questions remain and some new ones have been posed.

But what yesterday's primary accomplished was narrowing the race down to 54 candidates, 27 Republicans and 27 Democrats, who will oppose each other in the Nov. 5 election. The field was cut from 130.

The position of elected representation on the County Board of Supervisors is a new one. Formerly seats were held ex-officio by persons elected as their

township supervisors plus appointees from cities on the basis of population. The former 87 seats will be reduced to 27 when the new supervisors begin their two-year terms in January. At that time they will set their own salary.

FALL WINNERS APPARENT

As a result of the primary, in some districts it is now an apparent certainty who will get the seat. For instance, predominantly Republican Birmingham District 4, obviously, favorite would be Mrs. Garvin. Bawden Jr. of 1290 Lakeside, she bested three Republican foes, including a present member of the board. Her November opponent will be Democrat John H. Gilmore of 311

Golfview, who ran unopposed in the primary.

Winners in the Democratic strongholds in the cities of Pontiac and Royal Oak can feel themselves in a strong position as a result of the primary.

In most of these areas races were sharply fought. In District 5 (Madison Heights and part of Royal Oak), seven candidates were in the Democratic primary with Joseph L. Barakat winning with 461 votes by a four-vote margin.

Several members of the present board won, nominations to the new board. However, a few of them lost, leaving the pattern unclear.

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

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S. JEROME BRONSON



JOHN F. FOLEY

Appeals Court Race

Bronson, Foley Win

Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson and Appeals Court Commissioner John F. Foley of Birmingham will face each other in November in a nonpartisan race for a new seat on the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Robert J. Danhof of East Lansing, legal adviser to Gov. Romney, finished last in the three-man field in yesterday's primary and was eliminated.

Romney had endorsed Danhof for the \$32,500-a-year judgeship in the Southeast Michigan Second Court District.

With 97 per cent of the 1,606 precincts reporting from the District's 16 counties, Bronson had 67,896 votes, Foley, 62,172 and Danhof, 51,030.

COUNTY SUPPORT

With all of Oakland County's 408 precincts complete, Bronson's vote

totaled 28,565. Danhof received 13,354 votes and Foley, 12,655.

There was no primary runoff in the state's two other appeal court districts. Only two candidates filed in each district.

Expansion of the appeals court was approved this year by the Legislature. It will be enlarged from nine to 12 judges.

IN WAYNE COUNTY

In the First District, Wayne County Circuit Judge Charles Kaufman and

List on Page A-5

Detroit Recorder's Judge Vincent J. Brennan will vie in November for one of the new seats.

The race in the third district, 66 western and northern Michigan counties has Kent County Circuit Judge Stuart Hoffus and lobbyist Thomas M. Burns opposed in November.

Bronson, 38, 2450 Seneca, Oak Park, has been prosecuting attorney in Oakland County since 1964 when he became the first Democrat in 30 years to be elected to the post.

Foley, 40, of 523 Mohegan in private law practice and a hearing officer for the Michigan Office of the National Labor Relations Board before being appointed commissioner by the court of appeals.

In addition to Oakland, the other 15 counties in the Second District are Huron, Tuscola, Sanilac, Shiawassee, Genesee, Ingham, Lapeer, St. Clair, Livingston, Macomb, Jackson, Washtenaw, Hillsdale, Lenawee and Monroe.

No Market Page Today

There is no market page today in The Pontiac Press. The stock exchanges are closed to enable workers to catch up on paper work. The market page will be resumed tomorrow.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

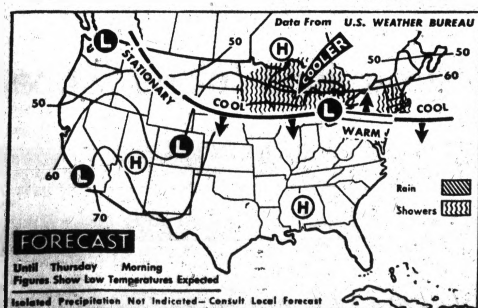
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy, quite warm and humid today and tonight with occasional showers and thundershowers likely. High today 86 to 93. Low tonight 68 to 72. Showers ending and turning cooler by late Thursday. Winds south to southwest eight to 18 miles per hour today and tonight. Friday outlook: Partly cloudy and cooler. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: today 60, tonight 60, Thursday 40.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 68
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest
Sun rises Wednesday at 4:46 a.m.
Sun sets Thursday at 4:32 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 4:29 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 8:47 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 68 11 a.m. 73
2 p.m. 78 5 p.m. 74
8 p.m. 68 10 p.m. 60
Weather: Rain 2 inches early morning and night

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 79
Lowest temperature 64
Average temperature 71.5
Weather: Rain 2 inches early morning and night

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years
1900 to 1958
70 to 101



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thundershowers are expected to accompany a cool front tonight from the northern Plains through the Great Lakes to the Northeast. Clear to partly cloudy skies are expected in the rest of the nation.

County Road Levy Loses, 2-1

Oakland County voters yesterday rejected by a near two-to-one ratio a proposal to levy a one-mill tax for road improvements in the county.

Votes cast across the county showed 25,815 in favor of the additional tax against 50,878 who opposed it. Voters in only three governmental units favored the proposal. They were Birmingham, Northville and Royal Oak Township.

How Communities Voted, Page A-4

The defeat of the proposal came despite an extensive campaign carried on by the commission and supporters of the millage, including a citizens group called Citizens for Adequate Roads (CAR).

Most local governing bodies also passed resolutions urging support of the measure.

However, at least three local organizations openly opposed passage of the millage. Among those opposing the measure were the Farmington Township Roads Association, WHAR (Why Have Awful Roads) and the Oakland County Homeowners and Taxpayers Association.

The Oakland County Roads Commission in the last few years has repeatedly asked the county's board of supervisors to grant it funds to carry on road improvement projects. The board has turned down all such requests, according to Frances W. Slaman, chairman of the commission.

However, permission was granted in February for the commission to issue bonds for \$4 million. These funds have been used to carry on several road projects this year.

The one-mill levy, if it had passed, would have provided the commission

with about \$3.5 million additional funds for next year.

NOW \$3.5 MILLION SHY

If the levy had passed, it would have given the road commission about the same level of program for 1969 as it has for this year.

As it stands with the defeat of the proposal, the commission will fall \$3.5 million short next year of what it was able to spend this year until it is able to find some other source of revenue.

Woman Justice Top Vote-Getter in Judicial Races

A woman justice of the peace led the way in yesterday's district judge primaries by polling the largest number of votes among 22 Oakland County attorneys nominated.

Bloomfield Township Justice Alice L. Gilbert easily won one of the four nominations for two judicial positions in District 48 by compiling a vote of 7,134.

A justice of the peace for seven years, Mrs. Gilbert was the lone woman among the 43 candidates seeking nomination for 11 district judge posts in the county. The judges will replace justices of the peace Jan. 1, 1969.

They will receive an annual salary from the state of \$18,500, which can be supplemented by the county up to a maximum of \$27,500.

LENGTH OF TERMS

In two judge districts, the top vote-getter in the November election will serve a six-year term. The runner-up will be in office for four years. In districts served by one judge, the term of office is four years.

The 48th District includes the cities of Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Sylvan Lake, Keego Harbor and Orchard Lake Village and the townships of Bloomfield and West Bloomfield.

The three other candidates nominated to run in the 48th District race in November are:

Former Birmingham City Commissioner Carl F. Ingraham, 4,544 votes; Bloomfield Hills Justice of the Peace Jack B. Baldwin, 2,307; and former Detroit Lions football star Gus Cicelli, 2,113.

DEFEATED CANDIDATES

Eliminated from the race were John A. MacLellan, 1,580 votes; Steven I. Victor, 1,507; and Emerson H. Schink, 1,291.

In District 50, which encompasses Pontiac, Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum topped the field of seven candidates vying for the four nominations for two positions. He received 2,812 votes.

Winning the three other nominations were Oakland County Probate Register James R. Stelt, 1,621 votes; David E. Uley, 1,413; and Robert E. Cunningham, 1,098.

Loosing in their bid for a place on the November ballot were Erwin O. Slater, 961 votes, and Frank Fortino, 853.

ROYAL OAK RACE

In Royal Oak's 44th District where one judge will be elected in November, the nominees are Senior Assistant County Corporation Counsel Leroy W. McEntee, 2,235 votes and Royal Oak Association Municipal Judge Elmer E. Hartwig, 2,133.

Defeated in the Royal Oak race were Harold J. Robinson, 1,528, and Richard A. Rossman, 734.

The four nominees for two positions in the 48th District (Southfield) are Southfield Municipal Judge Clarence E. Reid Jr., 2,422 votes; Southfield Mayor James Clarkson, 3,787; and Southfield Township Justices Theodore Sura, 2,310; and Orland H. Ellis, 1,397.

Unsuccessful candidates were James S. Saperstein, 1,242; Allan H. Tushman, 912; and Norman E. Conn, 730.

FARMINGTON AREA

In the Farmington area (47th District), Earl C. Oppenheimer and Farmington Municipal Judge Michael J. Hand received 1,646 and 1,453 votes, respectively, to win the nomination for one post over Harry H. Nelson, 776; Bernard S. Kahn, 519; and Edward R. Reagan, 107.

Nominated in the 52nd District—First Division—were Milford Justice of the Peace Martin L. Boyle, 1,844, and Commerce Township Justice John C. Weick, 1,070. Defeated was C. Heinrich Letzring, 496.

In the 52nd District—Second Division—White Lake Township Justice Gerald McNalley polled 1,518 votes, and Springfield Justice Emmett J. Leib, 1,293 votes, to win the nominations over Odin H. Johnson, 596.

Robert L. Shipper with 1,477 votes, and County Corporation Counsel Robert P. Allen, with 1,079 votes, won the nomination in District 53—Third Division—over Harry S. Huber, 812; Norman F. Kapcia, 418; and Herbert W. Gordon, 249.

Birmingham Area

Christ Church Sells Memorial for Rev. Young

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A memorial service for Rev. Walter H. Young, former chaplain at Cranbrook School, will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in St. Dunstan's Chapel of Christ Church Cranbrook.

Mr. Young was killed July 10 in a mountain-climbing accident in Switzerland.

He came to the area in 1945 as curate at Christ Church and was named chaplain at Cranbrook School in 1947.

In 1964 he became assistant headmaster at Stowe Preparatory School, Stowe, Vt.

CONDUCT SERVICE

The service will be conducted by Rev. Alden Hathaway, associate rector at Christ Church, and Robert Hughes, a seminarian at the Episcopal Theological School and a member of the Horizons-Upward Bound faculty at Cranbrook School.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The appointment of Ernest C. Moser, of 2736 Hunters Way as manager of production and material control for Chevrolet was announced recently by Thomas E. Darnton, general director of purchases, production control and traffic.

Moser has been Chevrolet's general purchasing agent in charge of staff activities since May 1967. He replaces James R. McCarthy, who transferred to General Motors Assembly Division.

A native of Humeston, Ia., and a graduate of the University of Iowa, Moser joined Chevrolet in 1943 as a clerk in the Gear and Axle plant in Detroit. He was promoted to purchasing analyst three years later.

FORMER POSTS

In addition to several positions in the Chevrolet Central Office Purchasing Department, Moser has served as purchasing agent at the former truck plant at Willow Run, the aluminum foundry at Massena, N.Y. and the Chevrolet-Flint Manufacturing Division.

BIRMINGHAM — A new regional office of Computerized Automotive Reporting Service (CARS) Inc. has opened in the South Adams Square Building at 725 South Adams.

CARS provides management reports, daily operating controls, personnel accounting, inventory, volume, sales and school vital data, updated daily, to automotive dealers throughout the continental United States.

Its headquarters is in Birmingham, Ala. and its computer center in St. Louis, Mo. The firm has sales offices in cities throughout the country.

Frink Winner, Faces McDonald

(Continued From Page One)

and legal counsel for the postal facilities and modernization subcommittee of the House of Representatives Post Office and Civil Service Committee in Washington, D.C.

HEADS BONDING FIRM

Mardiros, 38, is president of the AAA Bonding Co. and owner of the Livonia Printers and Mailers.

McDonald is a former supervisor of Redford Township and chairman of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

Uncontested candidate, U.S. Republican Rep. William S. Broomfield of Royal Oak and Allen Zemmel of Beverly Hills will run for the congressional seat in the county's 18th district.

The district in the eastern portion of the county includes Bloomfield and Southfield townships and cities of Birmingham, Berkley, Ferndale, Royal Oak, Southfield, Troy, Oak Park and Madison Heights.

Broomfield, 46, who is serving his sixth term in Congress, received 32,855 votes. A total of 11,768 votes were cast for Zemmel, 36, an attorney.

U.S. representatives serve two years in office at an annual salary of \$30,000.



GARY R. FRINK

Waterford Cuts Trustee Roster

(Continued From Page One)

The two trustee posts are now held by Republican E. Frank Richards and Democrat Robert E. Richmond. Both were elected in 1966 and chose to run this year for county supervisor posts in the 25th District of the reapportioned board.

Each trustee spot holds a four-year term of office. Trustees are paid \$15 per weekly meeting.

Township proposals appeared on a city's primary ballot.

According to township Clerk Arthur Salley, 5,460 voters went to the polls in the township's 26 precincts.

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(Continued From Page One)

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County House Races Hold Few Surprises

Oakland County's 10 state representative primary races produced few surprises yesterday as all but one incumbent easily received the nod to run again in November.

Incumbent Rep. Bill S. Huffman of Madison Heights narrowly defeated his closest Democratic opponent by 608 votes in the hotly contested 66th district.

On the other hand, William P. Hampton, Republican majority floor leader, beat his GOP challenger by a margin of 8,347 votes in the 65th district

covering the Bloomfield Township - Birmingham area.

Huffman will face GOP nominee Richard H. Sanderson of Clawson in the district's general election. The district covers Clawson, Madison Heights and portions of Troy and Hazel Park.

Sanderson, 35, is a staff assistant responsible for engineering communications at General Motors Corp. Truck and Coach Division, Pontiac.

Huffman, 43, is serving his third term in the Legislature.

Huffman was challenged by four other candidates and Sanderson by two others — the most candidates in the 10 races.

One of the closest victories was scored by Leonard P. Baruch in the Democratic primary of the 64th district, which includes Farmington and West Bloomfield Townships.

Baruch, 46, a high school librarian in Detroit who lives in Southfield, defeated Aldo Vagnoni of Farmington Township, who is editor of the Michigan AFL-CIO News, by only 25 votes.

Baruch will oppose Republican incumbent Raymond L. Baker, 61, of Farmington, who was unopposed in the primary.

Another Democratic battle was waged in the 60th district where Earl P. J. St. Aubin of Milford earned the right to face Republican incumbent Clifford H. Smart by two votes.

St. Aubin, 28, received 878 votes to Holy resident William E. Todd's 876. St. Aubin carried the Oakland County portion of the district while Todd was stronger in the Genesee County section.

Smart, 63, of Walled Lake handily defeated his GOP opponent in a bid for third term in the Legislature. St. Aubin is an electrician.

EASY VICTORY

Rep. William Hayward comfortably defeated three Republican opponents in the 68th district, which covers a portion of Royal Oak.

Hayward, 62, will now go against Democrat Wallace J. Reynolds, who was unopposed yesterday.

Hayward is serving his fifth term in the House. Reynolds, 45, is a special

vehicle coordinator with the Ford Motor Co.

In the 61st district, Waterford Township Rep. Loren D. Anderson polled 3,446 votes to 1,246 for his closest GOP challenger.

TAVERN OWNER

Anderson, 48, will be seeking his second term in the Legislature. Donald L. Collier, 40, of Waterford Township, a tavern owner, was unopposed yesterday and will oppose Anderson.

Hampton scored the most impressive victory in all the races, receiving a high total of 9,965 votes to 1,558 for Timothy P. Pickard.

On the Democratic side, Harry J. McGowan Jr., 56, was unopposed.

McGowan of Birmingham is the automotive market manager of Union Carbide Corp. Hampton, 30, is seeking a fourth term in the House.

LOCAL PHARMACIST

Incumbent Democrat Arthur J. Law of Pontiac will be running against GOP candidate Howard L. 38 in the 62nd district, which includes 38 precincts in the City of Pontiac.

Deil, 44, a local pharmacist, polled 1,401 votes to 725 for James W. Briney Jr., 252 for Edward R. Bigger and 226 for Paul D. Jeffrey.

Law was unopposed in the primary. He is seeking his sixth term in Lansing.

Oak Park's Daniel S. Cooper defeated a Democratic challenger in the 69th district and will go against the uncontested Republican, Larue T. Mead, in three months.

AN ATTORNEY

Cooper, 38, has been a member of the House since 1965. Mead, 43, of Ferndale, is an attorney.

There were no contests in the 63rd district in the Rochester area and 67th district, which includes portions of Oak Park and Southfield.

In the 63rd, incumbent Republican Donald E. Bishop will be on the ballot opposing Ronald S. Knowles, a plant manager, Democratic Rep. Albert A. Kramer faces William E. Kish in the 67th.

Representatives serve two years in office at an annual salary of \$15,000 plus \$2,500 per year for expenses.

Supervisors' Board Shapes Up

(Continued From Page One)

This leaves unanswered the question, "Were the voters unhappy with the old board?" Most candidates based their campaigns on attacking past policies, but this could have been a mistake.

Another unanswered question in some districts is whether the districts are Republican or Democratic in majority.

The new districts were drawn up, according to state law, by a committee that turned out to be composed of four Democrats and one Republican. The Republicans claimed the districts were formed to the advantage of Democrats and the whole issue was thrown into the courts, but upheld.

The districts bear little relationship to any other district such as congressional or state offices. Thus whether or not more of one party voted in a supervisor district is inconclusive.

For instance, a big turnout by one party may have been occasioned by an

important party race in that area for another office.

Another unknown factor is how involved voters will become in the supervisors races due to the overwhelming significance of other issues at stake in November. Candidates face a difficult task gaining the voters' attention, especially if they'll be asking them to split their ticket.

UNOFFICIAL TOTALS LISTED

Unofficial totals of the supervisor primary for the Pontiac area are listed below. Winners in districts in extreme southern Oakland County follow:

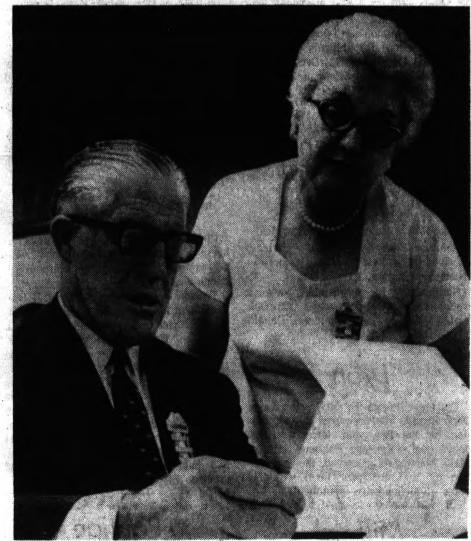
District 5: Joseph L. Barakat (D) and Herbert A. Smith (R); District 6: Harry W. Horton (R) and Howard M. Arnold (D); District 7: Robert S. Cluff (D); and Wallace P. Gabler Jr. (R); District 8: Richard J. Vanduyke (R) and Charles B. Edwards Jr. (D); District 9: Philip O. Mastin Jr. (D) and Joseph Vrabel (R); District 10: John S. Slavers (R) and

William M. Richards (D); District 11: Thomas H. O'Donoghue (D) and H. Vevill Geake (R); District 12: David R. Calhoun (R) and Dennis M. Aaron (D); District 13: James M. Brennan (D) and William R. Judy (R); District 14: Alexander C. Perinoff (D) and David E. Sawyer (R); District 15: Mrs. Jean McDonnell (R) and Lawrence R. Pernick.

County Supervisors

GOP Dems

District 1		
Fred D. Houghten	1279	Louis W. Berklich 396
Lester W. Melstrom	713	Donald R. Oselette 196
Ross C. Rector	451	
District 2		
Earle Grisdale	825	Albert F. Szabo 626
Valerian J. Eischench	256	
Clarence F. Long	252	
William G. Smith	181	
District 3		
Paul E. Kasper	1855	Thomas O. Gray 449
Wallace B. Hudson	1437	
John F. Sine	658	
District 4		
Mrs. Garvin Bowden Jr.	1093	John H. Gilmore 334
Bennett W. Root	949	
Roland F. Webber	849	
Mrs. Charles Dodd	664	
District 16		
Robert F. Patnales	2404	Michael D. Barone 454
William F. Nern	1182	
Parvin Lee Jr.	608	
District 17		
Delos Hamlin	1713	Gerald A. Freedman 585
District 18		
Christian F. Powell	1290	Michael J. Kelly 350
John F. Warren	1162	Paul F. Livingston 347
John Dent	328	
Wayne H. Francisco	245	
District 19		
Jerome K. Barry	757	James Mathews 688
		Willis M. Brewer 222
District 20		
Leslie H. Dean	580	George H. Grba 235
Mrs. Elsie E. Bigger	290	Ronald E. Covault 195
		Philip R. Sauer 80
		Mrs. Marguerite Simson 81
District 21		
Victor Woods	447	Carl W. O'Brien 289
		Gerald Kehoe 166
		Cecil C. Mullinix 141
District 22		
John W. McGee	828	Niles E. Olson 376
Mrs. James H. Kilpfel	357	Bennie R. Warden 357
District 23		
Richard R. Wilcox	729	Paul Derryberry 601
Lee B. Valentine	654	Mrs. Ingrid M. Smith 272
Donald E. White	635	
District 24		
Mahlon A. Benson Jr.	639	Vernon B. Edward 444
John E. McGrath	598	
Daniel T. Berry	243	
District 25		
E. Frank Richardson	721	Robert E. Richmond 249
James Den Herder	595	Edwin L. Adler 191
Leo A. Frankowski	458	Ralph Hudson 183
		Leana Harrison 61
District 26		
Chesler G. Burton	833	William L. Mainland 584
Raymond E. Hoffman	791	Edward Cheyz 493
District 27		
Lew L. Coy	656	Ray Lahli 459
Marshall E. Taylor	590	
Clifford K. Cottrell	529	



GEORGE AND ELLY CONFER — Michigan's Gov. Romney confers with Mrs. Ely Peterson, chairman of the state's Republican delegation and new national committeewoman, during a caucus in Miami Beach, Fla.

All but 3 House Incumbents Win; No Backlash Evident

By The Associated Press

A feared voter backlash against legislators failed to materialize in Tuesday's sparse primary election vote as early, unofficial returns showed only two incumbent House members defeated.

The other 64 incumbents who faced primary opposition were tentatively described as victorious, although several of the intraparty races were close.

State senators, who now have four-year terms, were not up for reelection this year. The 110 House members run each two years.

Some lawmakers had expected a hostile reaction from a number of voters because of their approval of a 2.6 per cent state income tax in 1967 and of a state open-occupancy law this year.

In addition to the primary House races, which trimmed a field of 443 candidates to 216, a special election in the 44th District (parts of Berrien and Cass counties) sent Republican Ray C. Matian of Benton Harbor to the House for a term expiring this year.

Mittan's 5,823-to-1,335 victory over Democrat Ervin R. Appelget of Coloma increased the GOP House majority to 56-54. However, the current schedule calls for the Legislature to meet only two more days this year.

Mittan, a former radio newsmen, also won the GOP nomination to run against Appelget in November for a full two-year House term. The 44th District seat was

vacated by the resignation of Rep. Lionel J. Stacey, R-Benton Harbor.

Defeated in yesterday's primary were Democratic Reps. Francis W. Beeson of Muskegon, James Karoub of Highland Park and Thomas White of Detroit. Beeson and Karoub have served six years each in the House. White is completing his second two-year term.

Sanford A. Brown, who served 10 terms as elected state treasurer before the job became appointive under the 1963 State Constitution, survived a Democratic runoff in Ingham County's 57th District and will face Republican incumbent Thomas Brown of Lansing Nov. 5.

Rep. Matthew McNeely, D-Detroit, was in effect reelected to the House yesterday. McNeely, winner of a three-way Democratic primary, faces no Republican opposition in November.

Speaker Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, the chamber's No. 1 Republican, defeated a conservative challenger and won reappointment in the heavily Republican 1st District.

House Democratic leader William A. Ryan of Detroit did not face primary opposition.

Democrat Casmer P. Ogonowski won his party's nomination in Detroit's 19th District and was regarded as having a good chance to take the seat now held by Republican Antonio Licata, victor in a special election. Licata replaced House Democratic Leader Joseph Kowalski.

(Continued on Page A-10, Col. 3)

Balloting Extremely Light Across State

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan voters gave thumbs up to three constitutional amendments but turned thumbs down for three Democratic state legislators in Tuesday's primary election.

Balloting was extremely light throughout the state, partly due to steamy weather—laced with tornado watches—but mainly because of a lackluster campaign that stirred little interest among voters. About two-thirds of the registered voters in Detroit stayed home.

The only statewide issues on the ballot were the amendments, first changes to be made in the State Constitution since it was adopted in 1963.

The amendments create a state judicial tenure commission, establish a state officers' compensation commission and grant the governor power to fill vacant judgeships by appointment.

WIN WITH EASE

All 19 of Michigan's incumbent congressmen were assured of a place on the November ballot, with only three being challenged in the primary — Democrats Charles Diggs and John Dingell and Republican James Harvey. All beat back the challenge with ease.

State Reps. Thomas White of Detroit, James Karoub of Highland Park and Francis Beeson of Muskegon were knocked out of their seats by primary opponents.

Karoub lost to Ted Mrozowski of Hamtramck; Beeson was defeated by John Sullivan of Muskegon Heights and Thomas White lost to Nels Saunders of Detroit.

In a three-man race for two non-partisan nominations for a \$32,500-a-year seat on the Michigan Court of Appeals, Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson and John Foley, an Appeals Court commissioner, won the nod in the 2nd District and will face each other in the November election.

ADVISER TO ROMNEY

Losing out in the race was Robert Danhof of East Lansing, long-time legal adviser to Gov. George Romney, who had endorsed his candidacy.

In two other Appeals Court districts there were no contests. Only two candidates filed in each, and no primary runoff was necessary.

The present nine-man court will be expanded to 12 after the November balloting.

Seeking the new 1st District court seat will be Detroit Recorder's Judge Vincent Brennan and Circuit Judge Charles Kaufman, while Circuit Judge Stuart Hoffius and utility lobbyist Thomas Burns will compete for the 3rd District position.

SITTING IT OUT

For the first time in Michigan's legislative history, state senators are sitting out this year's biennial election. Under the new Constitution, Senate terms now expire every four years instead of two.

Four-year terms also have been assigned for the first time, to several state offices, including the governorship.

Yesterday's balloting trimmed a field of 443 House candidates to 216. Four of the 110 seats to be filled in the November election are uncontested.

Former State Treasurer Sanford Brown was among the survivors of the primary. He will try to unseat

Republican Thomas Brown of Lansing in the 57th District race.

BACKED BY GOVERNOR

Two of the three changes in Michigan's Constitution—those pertaining to the judiciary — were recommended by Romney, who helped write the document as a Constitutional Convention delegate.

There was considerable controversy over the amendment setting up a compensation commission. Under its provisions, a seven-member group would be appointed by the governor to set the salaries of the governor, lieutenant governor, members of the Legislature and justices of the Supreme Court.

Current salaries are set by the Legislature.

Supporters of the amendment contended that it would remove from lawmakers the burden of voting on a question directly affecting their income.

But opposition was voiced by many who argued that legislators should be forced to go on record on whether they favor boosting their salaries.

Congressmen Win Fall Ballot Spots

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan's 19 incumbent congressmen had little trouble Tuesday winning a spot on the November election ballot.

Only three incumbents faced any opposition in the primary balloting, and they were renominated handily. They were Democrats Charles Diggs and John Dingell and Republican James Harvey.

One Democrat, John Conyers Jr., was assured of returning to Congress from the 1st District for his third term even before the election was held. No other candidate — Democrat or Republican — filed in his district.

Two former Democratic congressmen defeated in the 1966 election — Wes Vivian in the 2nd District and Raymond Clevenger in the 11th — won the right

try for a comeback in November by scoring easy primary victories.

REMATCH SET

Vivian will attempt to win his seat back from Marvin Eech, a fellow Ann Arbor resident. Clevenger of Sault Ste. Marie will challenge Philip Rupp of Houghton in a rematch of the 1966 race.

In scoring his victory, the 45-year-old Vivian defeated two primary opponents, one of whom is a supporter of Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The McCarthy backer, A. Jerome Dupont, 29, of Ann Arbor, is an attorney and chief reference librarian for the University of Michigan. Vivian's other opponent was John McDermold Sr., 46, of Howell, a radar and electronics

engineer making his first try for public office.

Another rematch of the congressional race of two years ago will take place in the 4th District, where incumbent

Related Story, Page A-8

Republican Edward Hutchinson will face Democrat John Martin. Neither had any primary opposition.

A four-term Democratic congressman in the 14th District — Lucien Nedzi of Detroit — will face Republican Peter O'Rourke of Grosse Pointe Woods in November.

O'Rourke, a 34-year-old attorney, received an extra boost in his primary battle with Leticia Crane, 42, Grosse Pointe Woods, when U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin endorsed him.

endowed William Blue, 35-year-old vice president of the Flint Board of Education, over Edwin Knopf, 40, a Flint school teacher, a supporter of the McCarthy candidacy. Blue took no public position on who should be the Democratic presidential nominee, saying only that he will wholeheartedly support the nominee.

Blue will be trying to unseat first-term Republican Donald Riegler Jr. of Flint.

Other November lineups will find Republican incumbent Garry Brown of Schoolcraft facing Thomas Keenan of Battle Creek in the 3rd District; House Minority Leader Gerald Ford of Grand Rapids vs. Laurence Howard, a Grand Rapids Democrat, in the 5th District; incumbent Republican Charles Chamberlain, East Lansing, opposed by

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

Light Vote Talled in Township Primaries

The lack of wide-open races in area township primaries apparently prompted many Pontiac area voters to stay home yesterday. A relatively light vote is reflected in the unofficial totals listed below.

The real race, of course, comes in November when Democrats and Republicans square off in the general election. Yesterday's balloting was mostly within the respective parties to select finalists for the fall contest.

Those who did vote yesterday were overwhelmingly opposed to the Oakland County Road Commission's proposal for a 1-mill tax for road improvements.

Addison

Supervisor — Incumbent Robert Inwood, 250 Frick, won the Republican nomination over Joseph Bailey, 1684 W. Leonard, 239-119. Salary for the two-year term is \$3,500.

Clerk — Grace Kirschat, 1651 Rochester, incumbent, defeated Edna Zerwick, 4464 Rochester, 232-121, for the Republican nomination. The term is two years.

No Democrats were entered in the primary in the supervisor and clerk races.

Trustees — The unopposed Democratic nominee for the single four-year term is Harvey Wilds, 3610 Noble, who received 195 votes. Nominated by Republicans was Dr. Oscar J. Roos, 732 Manotic, with 125 votes. Dr. Roos edged Francis Westphal, 1301 Rochester, who received 123 votes. Finishing last in the three-way race was Clinton Barrett, 39 Peninsula, with 108 votes.

Avon

Trustee — (Two four-year terms) Republicans nominated Philip Trimble of 195 Windsor with 743 votes and Earl Borden of 56 Texas with 743 votes.

Bloomfield

Trustees — (Two four-year terms) Republican side for the two four-year terms were incumbents Frank J. Swindell, 4158 Orchard Way, 3,009 votes and Fred Korzon, 2025 West Bend Court, 2,653 votes. The lone Democrat for trustee, Kenward M. Henzie, 607 Darmaor, received 384 votes.

Library Board — Nominated for the two four-year terms were incumbents Republicans John D. Runsey, 5850 Wing Lake, 2,949 votes and John C. Siegemund Jr., 315 Hupp Cross, 2,944 votes.

Brandon

Trustee — (One opening for four year term) Republican nominated was Donald

By Communities

Vote on Road Mill Listed

Voters yesterday turned down a proposal to increase their taxes by one mill to finance beefed-up road maintenance and improvements.

The ballot proposition was put to voters by the Oakland County Road Commission.

Here is how individual communities voted, according to unofficial totals:

	Yes	No
Oakland Twp.	116	306
Pontiac Twp.	303	530
Hazel Park	300	889
Troy	685	1,292
Orchard Lake	80	140
Sylvan Lake	91	140
Walled Lake	78	147
South Lyon	55	59
Bloomfield Hills	215	218
Orion Twp.	281	638
Farmington (City)	333	664
Wixom	43	122
Oxford Twp.	134	392
Lathrup Village	155	286
Highland	199	519
Holly Twp.	115	175
Keego Harbor	43	111
Huntington Woods	360	579
Groveland	49	133

Irons Wins GOP Sheriff Race

(Continued From Page One)

Pherson led a field of three candidates for the nomination for county sheriff. McPherson recorded 8,444 votes. His closest contender, Clarkson Police Chief Robert G. Phillips, polled 7,664. Former Birmingham Police Chief Milton C. Jones received 3,677.

McPherson's strongest showing was in Hazel Park, where he received 986 of the 1,266 Democratic votes cast there.

The winner of the Irons-McPherson battle in the November election will make \$17,500 for each year of a four-year county sheriff's term of office.

OPTOMETRIST CHOSEN

In the race for nominations for Oakland County clerk-registrar of deeds, Pontiac optometrist Lynn D. Allen was chosen to oppose a Democratic candi-

W. Vogel of 256 Granger with 260 votes. Democrat nominated was Lawrence E. Pollis of 477 Ball with 54 votes.

Commerce

Supervisor — Incumbent Robert H. Long (R), 5966 Bogle Lake ran unopposed and received 804 votes, for the two year office.

Trustees — Republicans: Nominated for the Nov. ballot for four year terms were: Edward J. Holmes, 604 Commercial, 359 votes and Richard E. Calk, 8798 War Bonnet, 350 votes; incumbents Thomas C. Tiley, 3465 Benstein, was nominated for a two year term with 338 votes.

Others on the Republican ballot and their votes were: Eugene K. Pool, 2760 Orenda, 313; Edward Morey, 8470 Wise, 300; Frank A. Crawford, 704 Commerce, 292; Arthur W. Lange, 2024 Ridgemon, 260; Gordon N. Flaitley, 8075 Bywater, 179; Clarence O. Bales, 4120 Benstein, 167; Edward Oldenkamp, 1100 Vollmer, 132.

Democrats nominated were: Harvey W. Stoll, 1928 Oaksdale Court, with 276 votes; Robert N. Dodd, 1784 Alton Circle with 229 votes and George A. Merring, 4351 Bluebird with 222 votes.

In action at the March 30, annual town meeting the township added two additional members to their two man board of trustees.

Three men will be elected to the Board of Trustees in November.

Farmington

Trustee — Nominated by the Democrats were William E. Hatton of 3456 W. Nine Mile, 554 votes, and Allen Sultan of 28887 Millbrook, the only Democratic candidates for the two 4-year posts open.

Republicans nominated Frederick Lichtman, 28618 Kendalwood, and Margaret G. Schaeffer of 26900 Drake, with 1,318 and 1,301 votes, respectively. Other GOP candidates were incumbents James M. Skillman, 28235 Forestbrook, 1,215 votes, and George T. Crook of 37495 Grand River, 435 votes.

Nominated by Republicans for an unexpired two-year term was Charles H. Williams, 22001 Tredwell, who received 1,208 votes, topping Peter Klapp Jr., 31430 Rocky Crest, 940 votes. Democrats nominated Joyce T. Hungerford, 22231 Cass, with 645 votes.

Constable — Bernard T. Christy, 3105 Berryhill, unopposed Republican incumbent, received 1,633 votes. No Democrats filed for the post.

Groveland

Trustee — Incumbent Republican Carl R. Lester of 2338 Wildwood was nominated with 118 votes. No Democrats were on the ballot.

Highland

Trustee — (One opening for four-year term) Republican nominated was James W. Dunleavy of 2355 Huff Place with 382 votes. Also on the Republican ballot was Max B. Johnson of 280 N. Hickory Ridge who received 146 votes. No Democrats were on the ballot.

Library Board — (Two openings for six-year terms) Republican nominated was David L. Crockett of 4285 Pommore with 331 votes. No Democrats were on the ballot.

Holly

Clerk — (Unexpired two-year term.) Republican incumbent Russell Barret of 15105 N. Holly was nominated with 210 votes. No Democrats were on the ballot.

Trustee — (One opening for four-year term.) Republican Glenn Bravender of 15083 Fish Lake was nominated with 208 votes. No Democrats were on the ballot.

Library Board — (Two openings for six-year terms.) Republicans nominated were Elizabeth Furbush of 106 Michigan with 204 votes and Julia Krikorian of 512 E. Maple with 175 votes. No Democrats were on the ballot.

Park Commission — (Two openings for six-year terms.) Republicans nominated were John Albright of 1124 Orchard with 197 votes and Morris Fein of 204 Park with 186 votes. No Democrats were on the ballot.

Independence

Trustee — Nominated by Republicans for the single four-year term was incumbent Merle Bennett, 7960 Dixie, with 655 votes. Finishing second was Robert Kraud, 7840 N. Holcomb, with 329 votes. Charles Curry Jr., 5728 Warbler, received 302 votes for the Democratic trustee nomination.

Nominated for constable were Republican Kenneth Pawley, 4725 Oak Vista, 658 votes, and Democrat Donald Trapor, 6151 Pine Knob, 354 votes.

Lyon

Trustees — Robert F. McCrory (R) of 26505 Pontiac Trail received the nomination for the two year term with 139 votes, and John W. Bakhaus (R) of 25115 Martindale received the nomination for the four year term with 148 votes. Both men are incumbents.

Millford

Trustee — (One opening for four-year term and one opening for two year term) Republican Stanley L. Cook of 1002 Canal was nominated for the four year term with 351 votes. There were no Democrats on the ballot.

Nominated for the two year terms were Republican Robert P. Medsker of 3100 S. Hill with 287 votes and Democrat Brownlee Elliott of 985 Duke with 212 votes.

Library Board — (Two openings for six-year terms) Republicans nominated were Marjorie Bours of 3125 General Motors with 341 votes and Julianne Corryell of 942 Canal with 325 votes.

Novi

Trustees — Republican Charles Goers of 42455 12 Mile, incumbent, ran unopposed receiving 208 votes, for the four-year term. No Democrats ran.

Library Board — Democrat incumbent Mrs. Bessie L. Acala of 1327 E. Walled Lake ran unopposed, receiving 90 votes for the two-year office. No Republican entered the race.

Oakland

Supervisor — Unopposed in the party primary, Republican Wesley Holyoke, 5621 Orion, was nominated for the November ballot with 220 votes. No Democrats filed for the two-year post which carries a salary of \$4,000.

Trustees — Vying for the lone four-year term will be Republican Bruce L. Todd, 753 Charlesina, 261 votes and Democrat Merlin D. Spitsbergen, 3559

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1968

A-4

Ellamae, 72 votes. Lone candidate for the two-year term is current supervisor George Lyon, (R) 1700 W. Gunn, who netted 560 votes.

Orion

Trustee — (Two openings for four-year terms.) Republicans nominated were James Porritt of 109 Hi-Hill with 444 votes and Ernest Rhodes of 3543 Hi-Lure with 379 votes. Also on the Republican ballot were Walter E. Storch of 2872 Waring who received 100 votes.

Democrats nominated were Harold Ginnell of 4110 Baldwin with 298 votes and W. Dale Spear of 2586 Lance with 235 votes.

Library Board — (Two openings for six-year terms.) Republicans nominated were Edna Abbey of 1111 Orion with 473 votes and Nancy Lasswell of 230 Pawnee with 309 votes.

Democrats nominated were Mary Scribner of 75 Nakomis with 265 votes and Joanne Martin of 308 Hiram with 223 votes.

Oxford

Clerk — Republican E. Wayne Converse of 21 Pontiac was nominated with 386 votes. There were no Democratic candidates.

Trustee — (One opening for the two-year term.) Republicans nominated William C. Offer of 1239 Seymour Lake with 278 votes. Freda M. Lackner of 1700 S. Coats received 131 votes. There were no Democratic candidates.

Library Board — (Two openings for six-year terms.) Republican Virginia Kamm of 73 Park was nominated with 347 votes. Democrat J. A. Salaswede of 285 Granger was nominated with 314 votes. William Rossier of 66 Pleasant, a Republican, was nominated with 348 votes to fill the unexpired term on the board.

Pontiac

Trustees — Democrats Claude Arnett Jr., 300 Lake Angelus and Ron F. Drake, 2143 Allerton, both incumbents.

Voters Choose Party Nominees in Lapeer Area

Voters in neighboring portions of Lapeer County selected a pair of nominees for Congress yesterday, a Republican state representative nominee and three GOP county supervisor nominees.

Democrat William R. Blue of 6908 Orange Lane, Flint, was nominated in the 12th congressional district with 190 votes over Edwin L. Knopf of 502 Grace, Flint, with 103 votes.

Republican Donald W. Riegle of 1210 Blanchard, Flint, was nominated with 3,923 votes. He was unopposed in the GOP primary. The district includes all of Lapeer County and part of Flint.

Roy L. Spencer of 3355 Newark, Attica, received the Republican nomination for state representative in the 78th District with 3,739 votes. He was unopposed in the district that includes Lapeer County, east Tuscola County, and the southwest corner of Huron County. No Democrats ran.

SUPERVISOR NOMINEE

Richard J. Bahls, of 930 N. Main, Lapeer, unopposed. Republican was nominated for the Lapeer County Board of Supervisors, District 4, with 681 votes. No Democrat ran in the district that includes the City of Lapeer.

Edgar Mipeen, supervisor of Hadley, won the Republican nomination in the fifth district with 352 votes. Mrs. Joan Brandenburg received 127 votes while Eugene Evans marked up 115 votes and James Allen got 60.

On the Democratic side, Gerald St. John received the nomination with 43 votes. He was unopposed.

In District 6 of the Lapeer County Board of Supervisors, which takes in Imlay and Attica townships, Donald Siegers, unopposed Republican, of 7245 Imlay City, Imlay City, won with 365 votes. No Democrats ran for the nomination.

In District 7 which takes in Almont, Dryden and Metamora Townships, Paul Herpolsheimer Jr. of 6400 Hall, Dryden, won the Republican supervisor nomination with 264 votes. Wilbur Laidlaw of 4278 Hollow Corner, Lapeer, received 232 votes while Edward C. Parker of 2626 Brooker, Metamora, received 116.

vacancy and one four year term) Republican nominated for the two-year term was Gary W. Duncan of 9274 Big Lake with 111 votes. Republican nominated for the four-year term was Ellsworth L. Rundell of 867 Broadway with 161 votes. No Democrats were on the ballot.

Parks and Recreation Commission — (Two openings for six-year terms) Republican nominated was Lester J. Smith of 10649 Davisburg with 186 votes. Democrat nominated was Cynthia K. Nelsey of 8055 Cross Hill with 38 votes.

W. Bloomfield

Supervisor — (Two-year term) Republicans nominated John N. Doherty of 5341 W. Doherty with 1,567 votes. No Democrats were on the ballot.

Clerk — (opening to fill unexpired term) Republicans nominated Elaine T. Calder with 576 votes. No Democrats filed.

Trustees — (Two openings for four-year terms) Republicans nominated Margaret G. Evans of 5720 Bloomfield Glen with 1,160 votes and Raymond R. Holland of 6696 W. Knollwood Circle with 900 votes. Joseph R. Montante of 3040 Middle Belt received 780 GOP votes.

Library Board — (Two six-year terms and one unexpired four-year term) Republicans nominated for six-year terms were Glenn R. Johnson of 7345 Cold Spring with 1,329 votes and Leo Kousin of 6320 Willow with 945 votes. Republican nominated for the unexpired term was John Q. Quinn of 4346 Fieldbrook with 1,399 votes.

No Democrats were on the ballot.

White Lake

Trustees — Republican J. Ernest Lee, 701 Oxbow Lake, received the nomination with 443 votes. Democrats nominated Walter H. Weinman, 9152 Cripple Creek, with 203 votes. Running against Weinman was Raymond W. Stempfen, 8790 Charboneau, 168 votes.

One four-year post is open.

In the only local issue on yesterday's ballot, Bloomfield Township voters approved a 18-year, 2.7-mill tax increase to provide added funds for the district's public safety forces.

By a vote of 2,807 to 2,177, the voters added the millage to the present 2.8 mills, almost doubling funds allocated for police and fire protection.

GOP Nominee for Congress Is Among Macomb Winners

Balloting yesterday in Macomb County gave Max B. Harris Jr. the Republican nomination in the 12th Congressional district. He received 3,083 votes.

Runner-up was L. Edwin Wenger, 4,893 votes. Democrat James G. O'Hara, unopposed, received 3,215.

Unopposed in the party primary, Republican Allen F. Rush was nominated for the office of state representative, District 71, with 3,194 votes. The Democrat nominee is Thomas Guastello with 2,934 votes. Other Democratic hopefuls were Richard O. Brown, 2,195; and George F. Bunker, 1,201.

Nominated in the nonpartisan election for the court judgeship of District 42 were Richard D. McLean, 1,859 votes;

and Robert N. Smiley, 1,831. Other candidates were Richard C. Stavoe, 1,143; Kenneth C. Butler, 1,113; and Hans Pfiffer, 464.

SUPERVISOR NOMINEES

Candidates nominated for the Macomb County Board of Supervisors in District 9 were Republican Morton J. Kripke, 613 votes; and Democrat Joseph Pfister, 463. Other running were Republican Fred H. Beck, 564; and Democrat Odilon Houtekier, 638 votes.

Vying for the District 10 Board of Supervisors seat in November will be Republican Jerome E. Schoof with 504 votes and Democrat James J. Johnstone with 416. Other candidates were Republicans R. Eugene Inwood, 502; W. Arthur Rowley, 487 and Renaldo Pugh, 87; and Democrat John J. Jarzyna, 307.

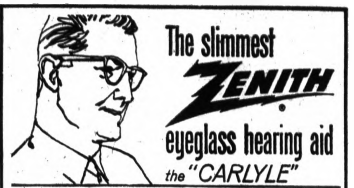


Pontiac Press Photo

KING AND QUEEN—Highlight of yesterday's activities at the Oakland County 4-H Fair was the crowning of the 4-H King and Queen for 1968. Queen Carol Wright of 2650 Seymour Lake, Brandon Township, and King Mark Wilms of 1720 Oakland Township, will reign over 4-H events for the coming year. (Story, page D-8)

Dirksen Wins Huzzahs for Platform

Fall Opponents for 3 New Seats on Appeals Court



The slimmest
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-Lithic circuit for top performance and dependability. See and test—hear the all-new "Carlyle"... naturally from Zenith.

ZENITH The quality goes in before the name goes on!
AUTHORIZED ZENITH DEALER



Pontiac Mall Optical & Hearing Aid Center
682-1113

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Republicans roared approval early today of a platform pledge under the GOP will push "for a just peace in the world, for dependable progress for all our people, and for a new serenity and unity in this land."

With these words Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, performing as actor, orator and chairman of the platform-writing committee, won a final bout of endorsement after two hours of speeches at the national convention.

The leading presidential candidates—Richard M. Nixon, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Gov. Ronald Reagan—already had bestowed their blessing on the manifesto which calls for peace without surrender and

de-Americanization of the war in Vietnam and a crusade against crime and causes of social ills at home.

Michigan's Gov. George Romney took the podium to declare he had wanted a plank against excessive economic power in the hands of business and labor groups. But he then urged adoption without change of this "excellent platform" for the sake of avoiding a floor battle.

Later, just at the end of the night session, a Kingston, N.C., delegate, R. T. Hood Jr., pushed toward the rostrum with an undisclosed amendment. Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, the convention chairman, ruled Hood had taken the floor too late to offer his plank. Hood would not tell newsmen what his proposal involved. Instead of reading through all

13,000 words of the platform drafted by his 103-man committee last week, Dirksen roused the convention hall through right at the start by throwing on the floor what he indicated were set speeches.

Then the silver-haired senator launched into a 25-minute oration of his own, interrupted by applause more than a dozen times.

The 72-year-old Senate Republican leader lit into the Democratic administration of his sometimes close associate President Johnson.

"CYNICAL, MOCKING" "Oh, how cynical, how mocking, that political slogan—'The Great Society,'" Dirksen exclaimed to Republican shouts.

"Never has an administration so disregarded the limits of our resources, our patience, our unwillingness—indeed, our inability—to police and sustain a bellicose and insatiable world. Open-hearted, yes open-handed, we long have been—but 'my friends, the time to reassess our generosity is now...'"

"Never has the nation been so mired in debt—never its budget so bloated, the deficit so huge, the spending so unrestrained except in all-out war. Once upon a time people talked of the sky as the limit. Now we've been rocketed to fiscal outer space..."

"Must law-abiding citizens take an evening stroll?" Dirksen asked. "Must we avoid our great cities by night as if they

were guerrilla-infested hamlets in Vietnam?"

"No!" shouted the Republican delegates en masse.

"The ballyhooed 'Great Society,'" Dirksen continued, "the brainchild of an English socialist six decades ago—is not a New Deal—no, not even a Fair Deal; it's just a straight-out misdeal..."

Party for Dem, 75

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—U.S. Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., celebrated his 75th birthday Tuesday. Almost 400 persons attended the party for Patman, who has spent nearly half his life as a congressman. He is chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee.

Discounts All Over the Store—Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Starts Tomorrow at 9 a.m.—BIG 3-DAY EVENT!

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities—No Dealers Please!

The personal picks of our department managers who know values and know you know a value — this is why they're priced to move! So bring your friends and relatives with you to Simms Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday for a 3-day bargain binge. Look for many unadvertised super bargains, too... all 3 floors, every counter has bargains. Store Open Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., and Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Another MONEY-SAVING BARGAIN-PACKED

SIMMS

BROTHERS

MANAGER'S SALE!

Famous 'Sudden Beauty' Hair Spray

\$1.07 Value **47¢**

Large 1-lb., 0.2 oz. in regular or unscented types. Limit 2 per customer. Cosmetics—Main Floor

Lowest Price Ever U.S. 2x3 Ft. Flag

\$1.95 Value **99¢**

Ameri-glass Rayon, 2x3 foot flag on staff. Limit 1 flag per customer. SUNDRIES—Main Floor

2.5 Power 'Jason' Theater Glass

Reg. \$18.50 **1148**

Jason No. 178 Rialto theatre glass wide field, 2.5 power center focus, gold vinyl carry case. ELECTRONICS—Main Floor

30-Gal. Size Leakproof Garbage Pail Bags

Reg. 79¢ **59¢**

Leakproof, sanitary, reusable plastic bags, big 30-gallon size. Frost-King brand. HOUSEWARES—2nd Floor

Fits Standard 54-In. Size Ironing Pad, Cover

Reg. \$9.98 **388**

Welmold ironing pad and cover. DuPont new space age material. Guaranteed to last 3 years. HOUSEWARES—2nd Floor

Luminous Dial Westclox Alarm Clock

\$11.95 Value **888**

'Moonbeam' alarm clock wakes you up to a flashing life. No. 20024. SUNDRIES—Main Floor

11-oz. Size 'Ban' Spray Deodorant

\$1.99 Value **107**

Ban won't wear off as the day wears on. 24-hour protection. DRUGS—Main Floor

Gleaming White Men's Deck Pants

Values to \$3.95 **100**

White cotton deck pants are machine washable. American made. Sizes 28 to 34. BASEMENT

Refreshing Antiseptic Reef Mouth Wash

\$1.39 Value **77¢**

22-oz. size. Good tasting Reef mouth wash, made by makers of Listerine. DRUGS—Main Floor

All Purpose Household Shears

At Simms **44¢**

Magnetic household shears 6, 7, or 8-inch sizes. Black handles. SUNDRIES—Main Floor

Assorted Styles Ladies' Skirts

Values to \$9.99 **100**

Choice of A-line, belted and reversible styles. First quality, sizes 8 to 14. MAIN FLOOR

Dual Dusting Surfaces Dust Mop

At Simms **88¢**

Ace dust mop, washable rayon fibers with dual dusting surfaces. HOUSEWARES—2nd Floor

American Made Kids Tennis Oxfords

3:100

Irrs. of 89¢ tennis shoes with canvas uppers, rubber soles. Sizes 2 to 8. BASEMENT

For Whiter Teeth—Macleans Tooth Paste

85¢ Value **47¢**

5-oz. tube Macleans tooth paste with pleasant taste. Makes teeth whiter. DRUGS—Main Floor

Fedtro Electric Shaver Power Booster

Reg. \$1.95 **129**

Speeds up all electric shavers except Ranson and Shavers, up to 35% faster. SUNDRIES—Main Floor

Famous Brand Children's Shirts

Values to \$1.99 **96¢**

Choice of T-shirts, snap necks, pullovers and cardigans, sizes 6 mo. to 6x. MAIN FLOOR

Self Polishing Johnsons Floor Wax

At Simms **74¢**

1-pt., 7-1/2 oz. size. Johnsons Klear self-polishing wood floor wax. Dry cleans. HOUSEWARES—2nd Floor

Perma Press Raglan Sleeves Boys' Knit Shirts

\$2.00 Sellers **134**

50% Polyester and 50% cotton American, first quality, solid colors, sizes 6 to 18. BASEMENT

Realtone 12-Tr. Plug 'N Play Pocket Radio

\$15.95 Value **898**

No. 1327 Realtone AM Radio with AC Power adapter, case, battery and earphone. Clear reception of area stations. Electronics—Main Floor

Fedtro Battery Charger With Built-In Tester

Our Reg. \$3.99 **288**

Fedtro battery charger charges up to 5 batteries at once. Charges DC, Penlite and 9-volt batteries. With built-in tester. SUNDRIES—Main Floor

Shetland 2-Speed Electric Blender

Simms Price **1388**

Shetland Blendomatic, prepare special diets, baby foods, drinks, desserts, etc. With 56-oz. jumbo container. Housewares—2nd Floor

Rayette Cinderella Hair Roller Kit

\$29.95 Value **1788**

Portable electric roller kit lets you set your hair in 10 minutes a day. Needs no water, lotion or gels. Comes in its own case. DRUGS—Main Floor

Special Grouping Men's Knit Shirts

Values to \$2.95 **166**

American made cotton knits in a variety of colors. Size S-M-L. BASEMENT

Empire Nylon Bristle Teasing Brush

\$1.59 Value **77¢**

Twin pack nylon bristle styling and teasing hair brush by Empire. DRUGS—Main Floor

Westclox 24-Hour Appliance Timer

\$10.95 List At Simms **799**

Model No. 52003 electric timer turns on lights, appliances, etc. Fully automatic. SUNDRIES—Main Floor

Odds and Ends Ladies' Wear

Values to \$3.98 **100**

Choice of Terry robes, jackets, dresses, pajamas, other summer wear. MAIN FLOOR

8 Electric Outlets from One Fedtro Octo-Let

Reg. \$1.99 **139**

Fedtro Octo-let gives you 8 electrical outlets from 1. For kitchen, garage, etc. ELECTRICAL—2nd Floor

Permanent Press Men's Sport Shirts

Simms Price **199**

Famous 'Rugby' short sleeve sport shirts, variety of solid colors, stripes, prints. Sizes S-M-L. BASEMENT

Dandruff Control Rinse Away Concentrate

\$2.00 Value **87¢**

16-oz. size. The after shampoo rinse for positive dandruff control. DRUGS—Main Floor

Luminous Dial Linden Go Go Alarm Clock

\$4.95 Value **295**

Mini Go Go alarm clock with bright colors and jumbo numerals. Luminous dial. SUNDRIES—Main Floor

Champion or AC Spark Plugs

Simms Price **50¢**

Replace old plugs now with factory fresh plugs. Famous Champion or AC. Limit 1 set. AUTO—2nd Floor

Big 60x34-inch Absorbent Beach Towels

\$2.98 Value **134**

1st quality terrycloth towels with designs of James Bond, Batman, Robin, etc. BASEMENT

Gelusil Tablets

\$1.83 Bottle of 100 **107**

Gelusil Liquid **97¢**

\$1.75 12-Oz. Bottle. Effective against indigestion, heartburn, gas. DRUGS—Main Floor

Fedtro Double Edge Razor Sharpener

Reg. \$1.69 **122**

Sharpens all double edge razor blades. Use them over and over. SUNDRIES—Main Floor

Assorted Styles & Fabrics Ladies' and Girls' Purses

At Simms Price **100**

Choice of vinyl, straw, chain straps, cloth, mini-styles, etc. MAIN FLOOR

The Oil Alloy Rislone Concentrate

Simms Price **69¢**

1-qt. size. Rislone frees sticky valves, restores lost compression and power. Limit 1. AUTO—2nd Floor

Hard Shell Finish Turtle Wax

Reg. 1.29 For Only **99¢**

1-pt., 2-1/2 oz. Cleans as it shines. Leaves hard shell finish. No. T-123. AUTO—2nd Floor

Stainless Steel 4-Pc. Chow Set

Simms Price **44¢**

Chow set for scouters, campers, etc. Includes knife, fork, spoon in vinyl case. SUNDRIES—Main Floor

Famous Ampco Auto Tune-Up Kits

For GM **199**

For Ford **149**

Tunes up the engines in most General Motors or Ford cars. AUTO—2nd Floor

12-Oz. Size Warco Brake Fluid

3 FOR 100

Regular 44¢ Hydraulic brake fluid meets specifications. 12-oz. size. AUTO—2nd Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

40 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1968

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Mailmen's Ratification Still to Come

Neither snow nor gloom of night is holding up the mail in Canada. Money is. The *Canadian Press Bulletin* reported on Aug. 1 that the more than two-week-old postal strike might go on longer than expected. The day before, the mailmen had voted down overwhelmingly a government offer of a 19 per cent pay raise over a 38 month contract.

The Union, said the CPB, figured to "sit tight," anticipating that this was not a final offer.

Currently the union and the government have reached agreement but it remains for the mailmen to ratify before a final settlement can be announced.

New York, where a messenger picks it up."

U.S. post offices at border towns are swamped. Homing pigeons are busier, too. C. P. Telegraph, a division of Canadian Pacific Railway Co., has had to set up many extra circuits to handle the 35% to 50% increase in business.

The small town of Clayton Lake, 30 miles east of the Canadian border, is receiving U.S. mail service by air. Canadian youths, particularly high school and university students, are cashing in on the strike by setting up their own mail delivery services.

Just possibly the strike could go on longer than anyone had dreamed it would. In fact, the new Prime Minister, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, may have to call a special session of Parliament to handle the mail hangup.

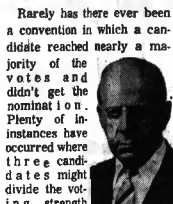
It just could be that Canadians would learn to get along without the government-sponsored mail service.



'Think This One's Strong Enough To Hold Everybody?'

David Lawrence Says:

'Stop Nixon' Movement Failing



David Lawrence

Rarely has there ever been a convention in which a candidate reached nearly a majority of the votes and didn't get the nomination. Plenty of instances have occurred where three candidates might divide the voting strength and two de-LAWRENCE cline to merge with one another.

But this week's convention at Miami Beach is a clear example of what happens when someone approaches the majority mark.

All the talk is about who is going to furnish the decisive bloc of votes to swing the nomination and what will be the exact moment at which the stampede will begin.

After three days of intensive canvassing of the delegates, it is apparent that the "stop Nixon" movement hasn't gotten very far, and that the delegates who favor Reagan hold different views from those who are backing Rockefeller.

It's a normal piece of strategy for both Rockefeller and Reagan to try to "stop Nixon." This maneuver has gone on long enough, however, to indicate that Nixon still maintains enough votes to get a majority on the first or second roll call.

NOT IMAGINARY Many of the "undecided" delegates are discovering that the Nixon strength is not imaginary but real. This leads naturally to the thought that they might better join him.

The big question now widely discussed concerns which states will cast the deciding vote to make the majority for Nixon.

Michigan, Ohio, New Jersey and Pennsylvania are being constantly canvassed by the three principal aspirants for the nomination, and there is every indication that out of these four states will come the decisive votes.

Nixon is talking to various delegates and telling them that he is willing to let the nomination for the vice presidency remain open to all delegations, so that there may be

an expression of their desires, but that he will make the final choice.

It does look as if the vice-presidential nominee will be chosen from a list including Gov. Volpe of Massachusetts, Sen. Percy of Illinois, Mayor Lindsay of New York and Gov. Rhodes of Ohio, as well as Gov. Reagan and Gov. Rockefeller, although both

Reagan and Rockefeller have said they would not accept the vice presidency.

Except for the maneuvers behind the scenes, this convention has not been as exciting as some of its predecessors, and the irregular schedule of the sessions has not made it as spectacular an affair as the conventions of yesteryear.

Publisher's Mail Syndicate
(Copyright, 1968)

Basis for This Column Is Questionable, at Best

By WARD CANNEL

NEW YORK (NEA)—Maybe it's just a surfeit of summer heat and humidity. But whatever the reason, it suddenly seems to us that life has become just a bowl of queries.

If future archeologists ever name this society, it will doubtless be the Age of the Great Quiz Game.

You simply cannot turn around nowadays without getting caught between a question and answer.

For the \$75 jackpot, can you name this time?

TRIP TO HACKENSACK?

For a two-week, all-expenses-paid trip to Hackensack, can you tell the audience the name of the 22nd president?

For four wonderful years of college, what is the atomic weight of hydrogen?

And while you're at it, what number are you calling? What's your Social Security number? Whom do you prefer among the nominees? Do you love me? Where are Yonkers found? What would you do about traffic if elected? And whodunnit?

NOT INVITED There was a time and not so long ago, when people got along with each other by discussing things. But what with the information explosion, if you don't have either a probing question or an informed answer, you don't get invited to the better cocktail parties and dinners these days.

So, as a public service in aid of a more fruitful social intercourse, we have set down below some of the more commonly asked questions and their answers.

Q—Where are alligators found?

A—Alligators are seldom lost.

Q—Who coined the phrase, "Peace and Prosperity?"

A—Samuel Coler.

Q—In mythology, who were the Three Fates?

A—Mr. Kenneth, Bill Bliss and Ho Chi Minh.

Q—What do the following people have in common: Nelson Rockefeller, Ronald Reagan, Richard Nixon, John Lindsay?

A—Nothing.

A—Ed Sullivan.

Q—Define the term "Breakdown of moral fiber?"

A—An unshaven girl and boy in a motel room who can't stand each other and are keeping their neighbors awake.

Q—What is meant by the formula: "Cooler tomorrow with a 10 per cent chance of rain?"

A—Nothing.

Q—Who first said, "Public office is public trust?"

A—Hans Christian Andersen.

Q—Where do Liverpoolians come from?

A—Employment agencies.

Q—What is meant by the headline: "Corporation Files Anti-Trust Action?"

A—A business firm, which used to cut a few congressmen in on the gravy, hasn't made any profit in the past three years.

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Voice of the People:

Urban League's Young Commended by Reader

I wish to commend Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director, National Urban League, for his article headed "Solving Nation's Woes Could Cut Joblessness," published in The Pontiac Press recently.

I have been reading The Pontiac Press for 40 years and I don't believe I have read anything that made more sense.

If our government officials would pay attention to suggestions made by Young, I'm sure a lot of our troubles would be over and we could all sleep more peacefully.

CHARLES A. HEAVENS
590 THIRD STREET

Sees Earthquakes as Prediction Fulfillment

Recently, a headline read "Killer Earthquake Shakes Manila, Toll May Reach 200 Dead." On the same page, we read of another earthquake in Mexico City.

Jesus Christ, in talking to His disciples, said one of the signs of the latter days would be "Earthquakes in diverse places." Earthquakes have been over three times as numerous in the twentieth century as they were in the nineteenth century. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

GLENN YUILLE
88 NEWBERRY STREET

Suggests 'Less Education, More Work'

I see another government agency, called Postal Delivery (sic) in a big hurry to get more of the common man's money and do less for it.

Many a piece of mail was delivered before college education was mandatory. If they don't want to work for their money, let's get people who do. Maybe those with a little less education won't think work has gone out of style.

SENNATE MARTIN
6866 OAK HILL ROAD, CLARKSTON

Writer Has Solution for Union Demands

Why let the unions strike your company? It is much better to give them what they want, then charge them for it.

This solves a lot of headaches and keeps everybody going. The worker, the company, the government — everyone is happy. I'm for anything you can get no matter how many people have to suffer along on their pensions.

R. H. BUCHANAN
9668 HIGHLAND ROAD

Concerned by Dumping of Woman's Body

I read with concern, the account in The Pontiac Press recently of the finding in a field of a nude woman's body, at first unidentified. Later reports revealed who she was and said she had died from "natural causes."

Generally, when a person dies from natural causes, the body is delivered to an undertaker and prepared for burial. This person's body was tossed in a field and only discovered by chance.

Are the Troy police and the Oakland County coroner investigating further?

HARRY M. THOMAS
7200 FIRST STREET, UNION LAKE

Question and Answer

I read some time ago that if a member of your family is in military service, you can now display in your window or flagstaff the new service flag, and are eligible to wear a lapel button. Where can these be bought?

MRS. M. H. HOARD
OXFORD

REPLY

We called several recruiting offices and no one we talked with knew anything about either of them. We also checked with Simms store and learned they carried the flags for some time but didn't reorder because there was almost no call for them. However, if you go into the store, they will be glad to order one for you. They knew nothing of the lapel button. If we get any further information about them, we will let you know.

What's Happened to the Old Campaign Songs?

A so-so tune from a non-hit Broadway musical will soon be heard loud, clear and often across the land. Its title in "How Now, Dow Jones" was "Step to the Rear" and it asked the question "Will everyone here/Kindly step to the rear/And let a winner lead the way?"

Producer DAVID MERRICK has assigned campaign rights to the song to Vice President HUMPHREY. Rechristened "Let a Winner Lead the Way," for obvious reasons, the song is destined to become the "Hello, Lyndon!" of 1968. If HUMPHREY does not get the Democratic nomination, some other candidate is sure to get the song.

Campaign songs constitute an American tradition that has fallen on decadent days. The last masterpiece of the kind was "Happy Days Are Here Again," the unofficial anthem of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Perhaps FDR's 12 years in office caused the creative fires of campaign lyricists and tunesmiths. At any rate, the tendency today is to write new lyrics of existing

tunes, as in the case of "Hey, Look Me Over," which was used to great effect by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., in 1962.

And going back seven decades, Adm. GEORGE DEWEY, the Spanish-American War hero, sought but was not nominated for the presidency despite (or maybe because of) a campaign song that began "Oh, dewey was the morning..." and ended "And dew we feel discouraged?/I dew not think we dew."

The names of some candidates stretch the lyricist's rhyming ability to the limit. One wonders whether BAYH's 1968 opponent, who now owns the campaign rights to "Hey, Look Me Over," will actually be able to use the song. BAYH sounds like "guy," but what rhymes with RUCKELSHAUS?

However, such obstacles can be and have been overcome. In the 1844 presidential campaign, an inspired Whig song-writer came up with "Hurraugh, hurraugh, the country's risin'/For Henry Clay and Frelinghuysen."

GOP Minority Status Is Challenged

By RAYMOND MOLEY

In his campaign for the nomination, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has constantly claimed that the GOP is a minority party. The figures used show that Republicans are only 27 per cent of the electorate.

That was George Gallup's figure based upon a sample of eligible voters. Gallup's most recent sampling shows that 46 per cent claimed to be Democrats, 27 per cent "independents" and 27 per cent Republicans.

Thus, while Rockefeller concedes that Richard Nixon is the preference of Republicans, he claims that he would get more Democratic and independent votes.

That alleged low percentage of Republicans is refuted by the actual voting statistics in recent elections. But before we come to these hard facts, let us consider the Gallup-Rockefeller figure. Gallup's sample is based not upon the actual voting population, but upon those eligible to vote,

and here, of course, is the glaring weakness of all polls. LESS THAN HALF

For in midterm elections, considerably less than one-half of the eligibles vote and in a presidential election only about 62 or 63 per cent take the trouble to go to the polls.

In 1966 about 55 million people voted; in 1964 70 million voted for the major candidates; in 1960 slightly over 68 million voted and the eligibles must number something like 125 million.

Another element that must be considered is that many people in the relatively high economic and educational levels like to consider themselves "independent." But in a show-down most of these will vote Republican.

But let us consider the relative strength of the two parties in the last general election—1966. The best way to judge that is by the number who voted for members of the House of Representatives.

NO CONTENTS

By actual count in those elections the Republicans polled 25,324,000. The Democrats polled 26,207,000. There were also 441,000 votes for "others." The percentages

compiled by the Republican Congressional Committee were 48.3 and 50.9.

But in considering these figures, we must always make allowance for the fact that the Democrats did not contest four districts in 1966 and the Republicans did not run in 52 districts.

I have secured a good estimate of the number of Republicans who were without a choice in the 52 districts. It was 1,250 million, and the Democrats in the four uncontested Republican districts were 125,000.

If we accept these estimates, then the Republican vote in 1966 was 26,774,000 and the Democratic vote was 27,025,000.

1960 VOTE

When we consider Rockefeller's claim that Nixon's vote will be substantially limited to 27 per cent of the electorate, let us look at the vote in 1960 when John Kennedy and Nixon each had about 34 million.

And the vote in 1968 will be substantially higher than that, perhaps for both candidates, because of the increase in the number of eligibles who will vote. The campaign in 1968 will then start with two parties fairly evenly matched.

(Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times)

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Catherine Joyce

of 454 Auburn; 84th birthday.

Harry H. Stearns

of 115 State; 86th birthday.

Mrs. George E. Morgan

of 220 Elm; 84th birthday.

Smiles

Friend asks, after trying to pay his real estate tax in person, one question: Why do they call 'em 'civvies' servants?

Our son says that old accountants never die—they just lose their balance.

Well-Loved

The Portland Oregonian

Love is a many-splendored thing in the Lair Hill Park-Corbett Street area.

It is much more than professed affection and angel food cake and incense for City Commissioner Francis J. Ivancic. It is a cornucopia of the good things of life offered to "all who love freedom" and kids who come to the neighborhood "victims of a system beyond their control."

The Merchants of Warm, whose pad is next to the Psychedelic Supermarket, promise, in a handbill, to help the love and flower people "discover and deal with" such items as where to get work, free doctors, post and prenatal care, draft counseling, police problems, special problem counseling, food stamps, free birth control, V.D. control, legal help, utility hassles and emergency counseling. In return the "merchants" ask "your help, your time, your old clothes, your money, your thoughts and guidance."

Grass (not the kind Mr. Ivancic says they can't sleep

on after 11 p.m.) presumably must be obtained through other channels. No mention is made of free laundry service, but even the Lovejoy Fountain is not far away. Free barbering is really no problem.

It makes one kind of warm all over to know how well the kids are being looked after, despite the City Council's uncharitable prohibition against bedding down in the bushes.

And now federal travel rules have been liberalized to authorize girls who work in government offices after dark to take a cab home, with the U.S. picking up the tab—even to a 10 per cent tip.

It's an incredible surrender of the United States to lawlessness in the streets of the national capital.

As a result, the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Commission gave the company 10 days to create a system using script.

And now federal travel rules have been liberalized to authorize girls who work in government offices after dark to take a cab home, with the U.S. picking up the tab—even to a 10 per cent tip.

It's an incredible surrender of the United States to lawlessness in the streets of the national capital.

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Faulty Count Leaves 11th Child in Motel

WRAY, Colo. (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tobkin count noses, but sometimes calculations go astray.

That's what happened yesterday when the Tobkins piled their little Tobkins into two cars and headed back for Dearborn, Mich. The luggage was all there, but only 10 of the 11 little Tobkins made the scene.

The Tobkins headed east into Kansas, confident all was right with their world. Meanwhile — back at the motel sat 6-year-old Joseph Tobkin.

Management at the Idalia, Colo., motel, accustomed to people forgetting luggage, but not children, discovered young Tobkin and alerted the Colorado State Patrol, which passed the word ahead.

The Tobkins got all the way to Oberlin, Kan., before authorities finally caught up with them and asked if they had forgotten something. Another nose count showed they had, and back they went, retracing most of the 95-mile route they had covered.

A family reunion was staged at Wray, a small community near the Arkansas border and home of Colorado State Patrolman Carl Johnson. The 11th little Tobkin had gone home with Johnson and was catching grasshoppers with three little Johnsons.

'6 Pct. of Cars Are Uninsured'

LANSING (AP) — Nearly six per cent of Michigan's motorists admit they are driving uninsured vehicles. "but the true figure is probably much higher," reports Secretary of State James Hare.

Hare said 256,210 drivers paid \$35, registering their vehicles as uninsured during the past fiscal year. This was an increase of nearly 13,000 over the previous fiscal year.

"This adds up to 5.92 per cent of the vehicles registered," Hare said. "But it is my very frank opinion that the uninsured percentage is nearer eight or 10 per cent."

Hare said one problem is that every day thousands of vehicles come up for insurance renewals and many owners do not renew. Also, he said, there are thousands of insurance cancellations that for varying reasons are next to impossible to check out.

Daily Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Aug. 7, the 220th day of 1968 with 146 to follow.
The moon is between its first quarter and full stage.
The morning star is Saturn.
The evening star is Venus.

On this day in history:
In 1782 the Order of the Purple Heart was established by George Washington.
In 1947 the raft "Koon Tiki" landed on a reef in Tuamotu Archipelago after a 4,000-mile trip from Peru.
In 1963 President Kennedy's son, Patrick Bouvier, was born. He died 2 days later.

In 1964 Turkish planes attacked Cyprus for the first time after sharp fighting had broken out between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

A thought for the day:
Novelist D. H. Lawrence said, "When I wish I was rich, then I know I am ill."

Winds from 32 to 38 miles per hour are classed as near gale, from 39 to 46 as gale, and from 47 to 54 as strong gales.

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- H. Long sleeve V-neck sweater with newsy self-belt. Soft lambswool. 34-40. 10.00
- J. Terrific tartan wool plaid kiltie skirt with pleats, pin, leather tabs. 10-18. 11.00

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DRAYTON PLAINS

3 Amendments to Constitution OK'd

By The Associated Press
Voters in Tuesday's primary election approved three amendments to the Michigan Constitution.

Dirksen's Eloquence Fires Up Convention

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—John Wayne, the elder statesman, gave way to Everett McKinley Dirksen, the old prairie actor, and the Republican National Convention came alive last night.

Rising up from the tundra of tedium and the rhetoric of rigor mortis, it was Dirksen, United States senator, Senate GOP leader, Convention Platform Committee chairman, marigold musketeer, recording star, Peckin's peerless apostle of the new politics of the age of Elizabeth I, who gave the delegates their first incisive lesson in the arts of elocution, execution and electrification (rural).

They began by giving him a roaring hand and he began by saying, "I accept the nomination." It was the first joke to emanate from this year's podium. Theater critics, allegedly Democrats, predicted it would not be the last.

The delegates laughed and continued to make noise. Dirksen turned alternately imperious, menacing, cajoling, bargaining.

AN AROUSED ZEUS

"Quiet!" he thundered, jowls quivering, silver rivulets of hair flailing, like that of an aroused Zeus.

And still there was no quiet.

He held up nine pounds of speech texts.

"If you'll be quiet for 45 minutes," said Everett McKinley Dirksen, the beguiling negotiator, "I'll throw these speeches anywhere you want me to throw them."

THREW THEM AWAY

And then he did, nine pounds of speeches, right over the speaker's platform, into the hearts of the peasants. While it was not precisely clear whose speeches had been jettisoned, it was obvious Dirksen still had his.

Now the delegates were quiet and the Pekin Pericles, rising slowly from the Armageddon tones of his basso profundo, began. "In Philadelphia 187 years ago, far-seeing men fashioned us a revolutionary new government."

He dared Russia to knock the chip off his shoulder.

"A Soviet leader declaims that ours is a rotten, decadent society. God forbid our having to make the point but, should he try us, he'll quickly find out what Americans really are!"

DELEGATES ROAR

The delegates roared. Membrane by membrane, Dirksen peeled off the skin of "The Great Society," stretching out each syllable of the phrase in a mockery of rubber.

"Oh, how cynical, how mocking that political slogan."

Never has an undeclared war embroiled America so long. . . . Never our prestige so low, our alliances so weakened, our image so impaired. . . . Never has the nation been so mired in nihil. . . . Now we've been rocketed to fiscal outer space. . . .

"Great Society indeed!"

It is not a New Deal or a Fair Deal. It's just a straight-out misdeal. Humor it longer, and it will destroy what the Founding Fathers wrought."

ANNOYING DELEGATES

Body swaying, finger pointing out and down as if he were annoying the delegates in holy water, Everett McKinley Dirksen.

(Advertisement)

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tion, the first to be proposed of the supreme law of the state since they ratified the document in 1963.

The amendments become part of the constitution.

With 74 per cent of the state's 3,354 precincts reporting, these were the vote totals:

Proposal One — creating a State Judicial Tenure Commission: 391,251 to 158,522.

Proposal Two — establishing a State Officers Compensation Commission: 292,741 to 244,349.

Proposal Three — giving the governor power to fill vacant judgeships by appointment: 550,817 to 184,275.

LITTLE OPPOSITION

The judicial proposals, one and three, drew little opposition and were recommended by Gov. George Romney. Proposal Two, more controversial, was opposed by Civic Searchlight.

The Judicial Tenure Commission is designed to offer a workable method of disciplining judges, who now can be removed only by impeachment or by two-thirds legislative majorities.

The nine-member commission with three members each named by the governor, the Supreme Court and the State Bar of Michigan—would be empowered to recommend disciplinary action ranging from censure to dismissal against the judge of a state court.

Causes for discipline include conviction for a felony, impairing disability, willful misconduct in office, habitual intemperance and "conduct that is clearly prejudicial to the administration of justice." The Supreme Court would decide what action to take.

Proposal Two would establish a seven-member body, appointed by the governor, which would set the salaries of the governor, lieutenant governor, members of the Legislature and

Justices of the Supreme Court. The salaries are now set by the Legislature.

Backers said the proposal would relieve lawmakers of having to vote on a question of great personal importance. Opponents said it would allow higher legislative salaries without requiring lawmakers to put themselves on record in favor of them.

Proposal Three restores to the governor part of the judge-appointing power he had under the old state constitution but which the 1963 document removed.

The new Constitution currently provides for special elections to fill vacant judgeships and permits the Supreme Court to temporarily place retired judges on the bench.

Under the amendment approved Tuesday, the governor could fill such vacancies

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC

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White fitted crib sta-put.3.97
White gauge crib pad.1.47
Cannon sheets and cases:
Fitted elastic end crib sheet; white percale. 1.77
Crib size pillow cases; white cotton percale. 2 97¢
Pillows:
Dacron polyester filled 12"x14"; all cotton covered; white on white floral figured. . . . 2.47
Blankets and Comforters:
Flannellette wrapping blankets; white / white; white / pink, white / blue; white / maize.97¢
Fleece blankets; 36"x50"; 50% nylon/50% rayon; white, pink, blue, maize.3.27 and 4.27
Assorted patterns, plains, appliques, prints, tailored and ruffled edges; crib size.6.97
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To hear it is to believe it! Now you can hear stereo the way it was meant to be heard—all around you: Twin cylindrical speaker units send sound out in a 360° circle. Solid state amplifier delivers 80 watts of power to eliminate distortion. The precision record changer with micro-touch 2-G tone arm handles records gently.

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14 Mile Road.

Incumbents Win in Congressional Races

(Continued from Page A-3)
Republican, will be challenged by Democrat Wayne Miller, Auburn.
In the 9th incumbent, Republican Guy Vander Jagt, Cadillac, will face Jay Wabeke, a Coopersville Democrat; in the 10th, incumbent Elford Cedarberg, Bay City

Republican John Boyle, Westland, Democrat Martha Griffiths, Detroit, seeking her eighth term in the 17th District, faces John Sliviter, Detroit Republican; William Broomfield, incumbent from Royal Oak, will be challenged by Allen Zennel, Democrat from Birmingham.

and Jack McDonald, Detroit Republican, will try to retain his 19th District seat in a contest with Gary Frink, Pontiac Democrat.
CHALLENGERS FOUGHT OFF
In fighting off primary challenges, Harvey defeated William Daly of Carrollton in the 8th District.
Diggs, a Democrat serving his seventh term in the 13th District, trounced primary challenger David Boston of Detroit and will be challenged by Republican Eugene Beauregard, Dingell, also serving his seventh term, staved off a challenge in the Democratic primary from Zigmund Niparko, Dearborn, and faces Monte Roos, Southgate Republican in the 16th District.
Michigan's present congressional lineup consists of 12 Republicans and seven Democrats.

'N. Viets Admitted Troops Are in South'

MANILA (AP) — Premier along the Vietcong in South Vietnam, a Philippine weekly magazine reports.

N. Viet Rapped by Harriman

PARIS (AP) — Ambassador W. Averell Harriman charged today that North Vietnam has responded to President Johnson's offer to end all bombing of the North "not by restraint" but by sending a record number of troops South last month.

"They have given us no indication of restraint," Harriman declared, "and as I have said they have done the reverse—they've given indication of increased threats."

Going into the 18th meeting of the Paris peace talks, the U.S. negotiator said he would bring out "the consistency with which President Johnson has been directing the background of these negotiations."

"The President has been repeating since March 31," Harriman said, "that he was ready to end the rest of the bombing if the other side will show some restraint."

"I'm going to look to the record on this. There's been some question of consistency. The record is remarkably consistent."

3 Incumbents Lose in State House Races

(Continued From Page A-3)
who died in 1967.
Forty-two incumbents lost their seats in the Michigan House of Representatives and 16 Democrats did not face primary opposition yesterday. Two lawmakers, Rep. Frederic Marshall, R-Allen, and Roy Spencer, R-Attica, faced no opposition from either party.

Rep. Jack Gingras, D-Iron Mountain, claimed victory today in his five-way primary race in the Upper Peninsula's 109th District. Gingras faced three former legislators in the runoff. Rep. Edward Suski, D-Flint, with two ex-lawmakers against him, also said he had won.

Jane Tate, president of the Detroit Council of Parents and Teachers Associations, failed in a bid to unseat Rep. Leonard Walton, D-Detroit in the 18th District. Reps. George and George F. Montgomery, father and son from neighboring Detroit districts, both won renomination in their Democratic primaries.

Former House Speaker Donald Pears, R-Buchanan, a veteran of 18 years in the chamber, survived a primary threat from Buchanan businessman William Gnodtke, who had been given a good chance of unseating Pears.

The 18 former lawmakers who sought to return to the House generally fared poorly Tuesday. However Robert Dingwell of Lansing, a representative in 1964-66, won his democratic primary, beating former assistant Deputy Secretary of State Howard L. Jones.

Dingwell faces Rep. Philip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, in November. Dingwell lost to Pittenger in 1966.

Rite for Dr. King
DETROIT (AP)—Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, meeting in Detroit, Tuesday dedicated its 32nd annual convention to the memory of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King. The convention began with a memorial service for Dr. King.

Congress Foes in State Listed

- By The Associated Press
Here is the lineup for November's general election battle for 19 Michigan Congressional seats (incumbents in parentheses):
1st—District—John Conyers Jr. (D) elected; no Republican opposition.
2nd—Marvin L. Esch (R) vs. Wes Vivian (D).
3rd—Garry Brown (R) vs. Thomas L. Keenan (D).
4th—Edward Hutchinson (R) vs. John V. Martin (D).
5th—Gerald R. Ford (R) vs. Laurence E. Howard (D).
6th—Charles E. Chamberlain (R) vs. James Harrison (D).
7th—Donald W. Riegle Jr. (R) vs. William R. Blue (D).
8th—James Harvey (R) vs. Richard E. Davis (D).
9th—Guy Vander Jagt (R) vs. Jay Wabeke (D).
10th—Elford A. Cedarberg (R) vs. Wayne Miller (D).
11th—Philip E. Ruppe (R) vs. Raymond Clevenger (D).
12th—James G. O'Hara (D) vs. Max B. Harris (R).
13th—Charles C. Diggs Jr. (D) vs. Eugene Beauregard (R).
14th—Lucien N. Nedzi (D) vs. Peter O'Rourke (R).
15th—William D. Ford (D) vs. John F. Boyle (R).
16th—John D. Dingell (D) vs. Monte Roos (R).
17th—Martha W. Griffiths (D) vs. John M. Sliviter (R).
18th—William S. Broomfield (R) vs. Allen Zennel (D).
19th—Jack H. McDonald (R) vs. Gary Frink (D).

Airlines OK Empty-Seat Data System

WASHINGTON (AP) — The scheduled airlines have approved in principle a new system to provide travel agents with split-second data on available seats on all airlines.

The Air Transport Association is polling its 29 member airlines on use of the new network, called ATARS — for automated travel agency reservation system.

Several airlines already have approved it, and responses from all are expected by Sept. 1. Since approval is required by only 10 airlines, if they represent at least half of the total available traffic, adoption of the system is a foregone conclusion, an ATA spokesman said.

Thereafter it will be up to the owner and operator of the Network. ATAR Computer Systems, Inc., of Los Angeles, to obtain customers from among the nation's 2,500 travel agents.

The result could be a \$30-million order for IBM, which will provide the computers and associated equipment.

Leonard Klarich, founder of ATAR and now its vice president for marketing, said the new system would provide to a travel agent in his office information on the availability of space on any airline flight.

By contract, travel agents now must handle queries manually, using an overburdened telephone line into the airline's busy reservations office.

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Gordon's thrifty new half gallon is for people who know a good thing when they taste it. Isn't that you? Biggest selling gin in England, America, the world. Gordon's thrifty new half gallon, only 4/5 Qt. Pint **\$4.09 \$2.57** Code #2796 Code #2797 Includes ALL Taxes

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5 1/4% \$10,000 SAVINGS CERTIFICATES Earn the rate of 5 1/4% when held for a period of 12 months.	5% \$5,000 SAVINGS CERTIFICATES Earn the rate of 5% when held for a period of 9 months.
4 3/4% \$2,500 SAVINGS CERTIFICATES Earn the rate of 4 3/4% when held for a period of 6 months.	4 1/4% PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNTS The rate of 4 1/4% is compounded and paid quarterly; which gives an annual yield of 4.518, a high rate of return paid on regular insured passbook savings.

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Downtown Pontiac—Drayton Plains—Rochester—Clarkston—Milford—Walled Lake—Lake Orion—Waterford—Union Lake

President to Undergo More Medical Tests

AUSTIN Tex., (AP) — President Johnson will undergo more medical tests before there is any official word on results of his annual physical checkup.

Johnson spent five hours Tuesday at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, then returned to his ranch home 35 minutes away by helicopter.

Press Secretary George Christian said the chief executive would make a brief return trip to the hospital today or Thursday for final tests requiring an overnight fast.

Mrs. Johnson, also having a checkup at Brooke, remained there Tuesday night. Her examination was being completed today.

REPORT DUE LATER

Christian said a public report on the President's health would be issued later by Johnson's personal physician, Vice Adm. George G. Burkley.

The chief executive's tests were described by Burkley as "in general keeping with the policy I have followed for the President's annual physical examination."

The Johnsons were smiling as one thing, the President had a final conference with special assistant Joseph A. Califano Jr., who then returned to Washington after a ranch stay that began with Johnson's arrival in Texas Friday.

Johnson did some work while at the LBJ ranch, near Johnson City some 65 miles west of here.

The President is expected to spend much of the next month at the LBJ ranch, near Johnson City some 65 miles west of here.

BOB-LO FUN CRUISES



Daily at 10-11-2-4 & 6 o'clock

MOONLIGHT Friday-Saturday-Sunday 9 P.M.

10 P.M. MOONLIGHT CRUISE SATURDAY

Fun starts as soon as you step aboard the Bob-Lo boat — you can dance, sightsee or just relax in your deck chair. At Bob-Lo island more fun awaits you — the greatest array of new thrill rides and fun attractions you've ever seen — picnic groves and playgrounds — even 12 baseball diamonds. Round trip \$2.00. Children 90¢. Moonlights \$2.00. Island Admission 10¢. Dance band on every cruise.

DOCK FOOT OF WOODWARD—WO 2-9622

CHILDREN FREE MONDAYS — Children under 12 ride free Mondays from Detroit if accompanied by a parent.

WYANDOTTE SAILINGS — Every Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 11:45 A.M. Bishop Park Dock, foot of Superior Boulevard. CHILDREN FREE from Wyandotte every Tuesday.

Data on Meteorites Asked

EAST LANSING (UPI) — A Michigan State University astronomer wishes people who see the sky falling would tell scientists where to find the pieces.

Del Van Chamberlain, the acting director of MSU's Abrams Planetarium, is organizing a nationwide network aimed at quick recovery of meteorites.

About 1,000 meteorites have been recovered so far in the world, less than half of which have been observed where they fell, Chamberlain said. "Most forwarded to persons in the vicinity who will begin recovery some of the information they efforts."

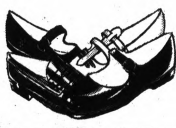
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FINAL

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Ladies' Canvas—Busken, were to \$4	\$2
Ladies' Canvas—Ball Band, were to \$7	\$3
Ladies' Italian Sandals, were to \$10	\$3
Ladies' Casuals—Miss America, were to \$12	\$3
Ladies' Casuals—American Girl, were to \$12	\$3
Ladies' Miss America, American Girl, were to \$13	\$4
Ladies' Life Stride—Casual, were to \$15	\$5
Ladies' Naturalizer—Casual, were to \$17	\$6
Ladies' Life Stride—Dress, were to \$17	\$7
Ladies' Naturalizer—Dress were to \$19	\$8

MEN'S SHOES

Men's Pedwin, were to \$15	\$5
Men's Portage, Pedwin, Roblee, were to \$17	\$9
Men's Porto Ped, were to \$27	\$15

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Girl's Styles Only

Buster Brown

Robin Hood

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The country's most celebrated tailor of cashmere coats is Alpacuna; famous for fine fabrics and excellent craftsmanship. The fabric in this instance is pure silken cashmere, in rust, navy, black, vicuna, tan, or grey. It's beautifully tailored and hand-detailed, in two classic models: the regular box style and the double-breasted split-raglan style. And the special price this month is only... \$120

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HART SCHAFFNER & MARK OUTERCOATS IN IMPORTED FABRICS. Some of the finest coats in our stores—all in luxurious imported fabrics: herringbones, Saxones, chevrons in rich colors and handsome patterns. Several models, exceptionally well-tailored. Regular price \$130, now 20% off... \$104

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TELEGRAPH AND ELIZABETH LAKE ROADS

Bullet Brings Down Ocelot, Ends Sister Lakes 'Monster' Scare

SISTER LAKES (AP) — Michigan's "monster" country apparently has been spared another summer of fearful stories and thousands of curious visitors due to the shooting of a 16-pound ocelot.

Van Buren Sheriff's deputies today broke a two-week silence

and said the 51-inch American wildcat had been shot by an area resident.

The animal, which is more at home in the Southwest and identified by a tawny yellow or grayish coat, dotted and striped with black, had been

reported in the Sister Lakes area about 20 miles east of Benton Harbor.

"We didn't want to say anything about it before," said Sgt. Donald Hogmire. "We wanted to capture it alive. Besides I have been through two monster scares in the Sister

Lakes area and I wasn't about to start another one.

MAYBE A PET

Hogmire theorized that the animal, which had been de-clawed, had been a pet brought to the area by Mexican migrant workers.

The deputy said reports the

past two weeks indicated the animal looked like a small tiger or leopard. One resident took a picture of the beast and gave prints to Hogmire who identified it as an ocelot.

Traps were set but the animal escaped the trigger device

and scampered back into the woods. The animal was shot Sunday and Hogmire noted that there were collar marks at the neck.

In 1964, reports circulated of a nine-foot, 500-pound beast roaming the Dewey Lake area and moved several nervous col-

lage owners to put up for-sale signs. It also provided a summer windfall for merchants who cashed in on thousands of visitors seeking a glimpse of the monster.

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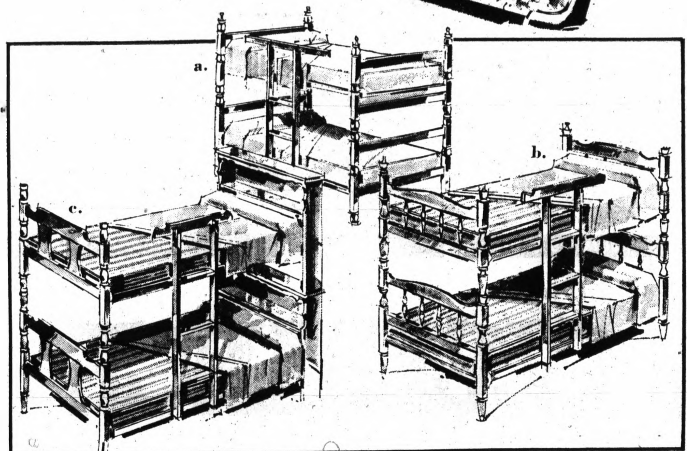
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Matching Posture-Mate Box Spring
Regular 69.95 49.88



Bunk Bed Outfits with Mattresses, Springs

a. Maple finished hardwood Bunk with 2 mattresses, 2 springs and guard-rail ladder. Reg. 115.75. **79⁸⁸**

b. Spindle style maple finished hardwood bunk with 2 mattresses, springs, guard-ladder. Reg. 125.75. **99⁸⁸**

c. Bookcase style bunk with 2 mattresses, 2 springs and guard-rail ladder. Reg. 145.75. **119⁸⁸**

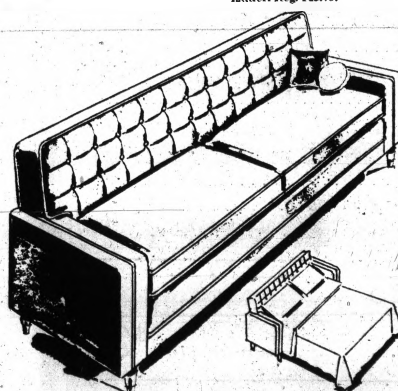
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They Haven't Too Many Secrets

LONDON (AP) — Two of London's most avant-garde young designers, Ossie Clark and Alice Pollock of Quorum, came out today with the "nude look."

Not content with just see-throughs — "We did see-throughs and maxis months before Paris ever thought of it," they say — they've added new spice with open-hanging jacket-and-pants suits worn with no bra.

Even when jackets or kimonos are belted, they open in a wide vee to the belly. Many trouser suits are made in very filmy printed chiffon or clinging satin, worn over nothing but a birthday suit.

The Clark-Pollock team says it's bored with helmine controversy. They show most of their dresses a few inches below the knee, "but length is immaterial, and we'll hem them up if customers like."

Vogue has called the Quorum pair "always six months ahead of everybody." Among their clients are the Beatles and their wives; Brigitte Bardot, the French actress, and Britt Ekland, estranged wife of Peter Sellers.

PEEK

Actually, Ossie and Alice were holding a preview peek for photographers. Their parade for fashion editors was tonight.



Pontiac Press Photo

Josephine the Plumber (Mrs. Alan G. Pake of Middle Belt Road, West Bloomfield Township) takes a "plunging" swing as she tees off Tuesday while Robin Hood (Mrs. Tim Farough of Clarkston Road, Independence Township) waits her turn on the Pontiac Country Club greens. Mrs. Pake and Mrs. Farough placed second and first, respectively, in costuming at the annual guest day, where members of the Tuesday Tee Ladies Golf League dressed as TV personalities.

Today's Woman

Goldie Mailahn Is Storing Up Treasures

By JUNE ELERT

Goldie Mailahn's main occupation is that of a collector. Throughout the year, it is her duty, as Pontiac Township treasurer, to collect over a million dollars in taxes for the Township, plus special assessments for water and sewer service. But what comes in must go out again and Goldie is also responsible for paying the bills. When both of these functions are accomplished, the accounting to the people must be made in the annual financial statements. Originally appointed to fill an unexpired term, Goldie has served a total of about 14 years in the office.

Though a resident of Pontiac Township for upwards of ten years at the time of that first appointment, Goldie was greatly surprised, having had no political experience. However, the Township Board of the time evidently considered her background in business, which covered part-ownership of a heating concern, fire and casualty insurance experience and real estate, and decided she was the woman for the job.

Goldie says she "was brought up like a boy" by her realtor-builder father. Having no sons to follow in his footsteps, he introduced his daughter to the intricacies of his business interests.

She also serves as a member of the Township Board and is a delegate of the Township's fifth precinct.

LOYAL SORORITY SISTER

Goldie, who lives on Nichols Drive in Pontiac Township, is a charter member of Alpha chapter of Beta Theta Phi sorority, which was formed during the latter part of World War I to help the Red Cross.

Over the years she has held a number of offices in the group, and, still very active after 50 years, was recently installed as conductress for the coming season.

Alpha chapter and Mrs. Mailahn are particularly proud of their efforts in behalf of a youngster, both of whose

parents are hospitalized, whom they partially sponsor. The girl is a resident of Girl's Ranch, and is an all-A student at Oxford. Alpha members are already planning ways in which they may help her to realize her potential in college.

In addition to the time devoted to business meetings and sorority work, Goldie also belongs to the Order of the Eastern Star and is a devoted member of First Church of Christ, Scientist. Her religion plays a big role in her life as she acknowledges the necessity, not only of belief in its principles, but, more particularly, of a demonstrated faith.

Goldie talks earnestly though quietly of all areas of her interests, whether of club work, church affiliation or in discussing the need for people to realize the importance of their voting privilege.



Pontiac Press Photo

MRS. EMIL F. MAILAHN

The two young designers, who have been running Quorum together for four years, are both 26.

Clark has been nominated for the British Export Council fashion award, and Macy's has invited him to New York as a distinguished guest. Twiggy called him the greatest recently on television.

One of Clark's fortes is leather, and for the new collection he has made short, tight snakeskin jackets, and below-knee suede suits with snakeskin facings and yokes. Bill Chenail — "Mr. Twiggy" — was showing one of Clark's electric blue metallic leather jackets with ivory satin trousers.

Quorum's wholesale clothes are sold internationally.

P.S. For the timid, they whipped up some blouses to match those braless pants and jackets.

Theme Is Mexican

Forest Lake Country Club will be the setting for a "South of the Border" party on Aug. 24. Festivities will begin at 7 p.m. Working on arrangements are the Edmund Duffys, the Ronald Egners, the Morris Friends and the Neil Richies.



MRS. JAMES R. JOYNER

James Joyner's Wed Saturday

Following vows Saturday evening in Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church, Cheryl Ann Coffing and James Russell Joyner received guests in the church parlors for a reception.

Joining the daughter of the William T. Coffings of Sylvan Lake and the son of the Hoyt R. Joyner of Osceola Drive were honor attendants Mrs. Robert E. Richard Crawford, USA, and Robert E. Pomeroy and Robert O. Joyner, sister and brother of the couple, respectively.

Completing the wedding party were bridesmaids Anne Laessle of Sandusky, Ohio, and Janet Coffing with Julie Joyner as flower girl, James Gaylord, Lt. Richard Crawford, USA, and Robert E. Pomeroy ushered with William Coffing Jr. as ring bearer.

For her bridal ensemble, the former Miss Coffing chose an organza A-line silhouette over satin with a matching detachable train. A lace pillbox with elbow length veil completed her bridal look as she held a cascade of yellow chrysanthemums with roses.

The newlyweds departed for a honeymoon in Nassau and the Bahamas following the reception.

Volunteers Needed in Human Relations

Men and women who can volunteer their time as human relations counselors are needed by an Oakland County branch of a nationwide organization concerned with the employment, education, housing, health, and welfare of poverty stricken families. Training will be provided by the organization's staff.

The Oakland County Volunteer Bureau can provide further information. The Bureau, located in Birmingham, places volunteers into community work suited to their interests and abilities from a selection of over 200 area agencies.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1968 B-1

Don't Ask About It

None of Her Doggone Business

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My only son has been married for nearly five years, and so far all he and his wife have been able to raise are dogs! All my friends have lovely grandchildren to talk about, and I have nothing. It is breaking my heart.

My son and daughter-in-law appear to be very happy and there is never any mention of "hoped for" children. Is this normal? They have two poodles who are treated like babies. Since I think my daughter-in-law is the one who wears the pants in the family, should I ask her if dogs are the best she can do?

DISAPPOINTED IN FLUSHING

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: No. And don't ask your son either. They are apt to tell you it's none of your doggone business.

DEAR ABBY: Some neighbors who have children about the ages of ours were suddenly called out of town for a family funeral, and they asked us if we would chaperone a teen-age party at their home. We said we'd be glad to and asked them for instructions concerning our responsibilities. We were told, "You don't have to do anything."

I'd like to know what good chaperons are if they "keep out of sight!" My husband and I sat upstairs in the sewing room the whole time and watched television, and when everything was quiet downstairs and all the kids were gone, we came down and went home. Is this the way people are supposed to "chaperone" a party?

BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: No. A chaperon should have an understanding with the young people as to when the party should end, and a few other specifics, such as where in the house they should be, and the rules of conduct, leaving the

premises, etc. Chaperons need not be present constantly, but they should make it clear that they could pop in at any moment.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think I should let my hair grow? SONNY

DEAR SONNY: I don't know how you can stop it.

DEAR ABBY: I usually agree with your advice, but not this time. You seemed to be very sympathetic to the 36-year-old wife and mother who had been corresponding with that young 20-year-old soldier in Vietnam. Her husband objected when she invited him to visit them when he got out because he was jealous. You said the husband had an evil mind, was sick, immature, and half a dozen other things.

Well, I wonder how that wife would feel if her husband had started to correspond with a 20-year-old army nurse, and invited HER to come to visit them?

JUST ASKING

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago my daughter's mother-in-law passed away. In disposing of her possessions, an antique chair was given to me by her family. My daughter was offered this

chair first, but she turned it down, saying it was a "monstrosity," and she wouldn't have it in her house. Now that the chair is in my living room, every time my daughter comes over she admires it, as if she suddenly became aware of its beauty—and value. Now, she is pestering the life out of me to give her back "her" chair.

Abby, I can't keep that chair and enjoy it knowing that my daughter covets it. And on the other hand, if I break down and give it to her I know that I will resent it in HER house and never feel friendly toward her again.

I am sure she knows how I feel, but material things mean more to her than our relationship, so what do you advise me to do?

FRUSTRATED MOTHER

DEAR FRUSTRATED: If you were to get to the seat of the matter, you would find more than old chair between you and your daughter, but to answer your question: Get rid of the chair. You will probably resent having to part with it, but at least it will be in neither YOUR home to irritate your daughter, or in HER home to irritate you.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe YOU think it's all right for a husband to give his wife an electric toaster or mixer for Mother's Day, but if my husband ever showed up with a gift to remind me that I was kitchen help, I'd probably strangle him with the cord.

What kind of Mother's Day present does your husband give you, Abby? And what do you give him for Father's Day?

NOSEY IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR NOSEY: Every Mother's Day my husband gives me the kids. And every Father's Day I give 'em back.

CONFIDENTIAL TO D. WOO: What old Chinese proverb? The size of one's ears has absolutely no bearing on the length of one's life. Quit worrying!

For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1.00 to Abby, c/o The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 8, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

New Symphony Posts

Twelve musicians have been appointed new members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

They are Jerome Rosen, associate concertmaster; Ervin Monroe, principal flute; Dennis Smith, principal trombone; Harold Klein, Margaret Knudson, and Gordon Peterson, violinists; Anne Mischakoff, violist; Nina de Verich, cellist; Donald Pennington, bass; Robert Patrick, flute; Thomas Bacon, French horn; and Sam Tundo, percussion.

Monroe and Miss Mischakoff have already joined the Orchestra. All others except Klein will join the Symphony in September. Klein will begin in November.

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Two Michigan State University students, Karin Lynne Hunt and Thomas Lee Jacobs will wed July, '69. The bride elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hunt of Gateway Drive. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobs of Mansfield, Ohio.



Oct. 19 wedding vows have been set by Marguerite Windiate and Joseph, E. Ehrmann as announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Windiate of Mark Street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Ehrmann of Bessie Street, Pontiac Township and a graduate of Oakland University.

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley:
My husband is going into a small business of his own. This is all new to us as far as the bookkeeping, taxes and other paperwork are concerned. I would appreciate any information you could give us — or tell us where we could write to find out more details, especially about the taxes.

MARY FEELEY
Mrs. H. P., Chicago

Dear Mrs. P.:
I talked to a number of men and women who've been operating their own small businesses anywhere from 10 to 30 years. They've worked out their own methods of keeping books, or having them kept, and agree that it's the discipline of keeping daily records that plays an important part in achieving success.

Here's a run down on three "case histories" which may help you map out your own plan:

Mrs. A. is owner-operator of a beauty shop attached to her home. Employs no help. Keeps a daily record of cash receipts the easy way: in her appointment book. Also, a monthly

record of overhead, including utilities, supplies, any capital improvements. She calls in a "job bookkeeper" once a year for income tax purposes only.

Mrs. A. says that the cost of having a once-a-year professional bookkeeper can run from \$30 to \$50, depending on circumstances. And that while her method of keeping records works fine for her, it's not

usable only for operations with a volume of \$5,000 or under. If the volume's larger, or there's a payroll to handle, a more sophisticated method is necessary. She points out that office supply stores carry simple ledgers designed for different types of businesses with suitable entries for each — but she sticks to her appointment book as the "ledger" that suits her best.

the tanks. He keeps a daily inventory of both cash and products. He retains an outside accountant at a yearly fee of \$250 — which includes his services once a month to do a Profit and Loss statement, and handle all taxes, including his income tax.

Mrs. B., owner-operator of a small diner:
A 30-year veteran of private enterprise, she employs two books and four waitresses to help her. Even though she works from 6 a.m. to 6 a.m., she's strict about keeping daily records. She pays all bills by check and maintains a constant check on her own figures by keeping both a business checkbook and a ledger.

Mrs. R. pays an auditor \$40 a month to take care of P and L records once a month, and handle all tax matters, including her income tax. She feels the cost is well worthwhile, since she recalls an encounter with the Internal Revenue some years back when a matter of \$900 was at issue!

Speaking of taxes, I suggest you write for the IRS's booklet, "Tax Guide for Small Business." It answers questions about income and employment regarding sole proprietorships, partnerships and corporations. Send 50 cents with your request to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Or see if your local IRS Office has a copy. The office will answer any questions the booklet doesn't cover.

Since state laws vary as to licenses required, check with your local Department of Commerce or Small Business Administration representatives.

Guests Uninvited

Don't let the picnic be spoiled by such uninvited guests as ants, chiggers and other assorted pests. Pack a bottle of good quality witch hazel in the hamper. It's the old reliable remedy for stings and bites. Good for bumps and bruises, too.

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Flower Talk

THE ELEPHANT'S EAR

The Elephant's Ear plant is familiar to all of us. Native to the South Pacific, there it is called Taro. In the South Sea Islands and Hawaii the starchy roots of the Elephant's Ear are boiled and eaten like potatoes.

Ever see one in bloom? On rare occasions we are told this happens. However, there are some who say it is the formation of new leaves that has the appearance of a blossom. It grows very rapidly during summer months. It will die quickly in cold weather if not taken indoors.

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SUNDAY

Muriel: A Woman of Many Interests

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — When she walked with me to the door of the Humphreys' Waldorf Towers suite, Muriel Humphrey's eyes twinkled as she said, "Thank you for not asking me about the sandwiches."

There's rarely a news story written about the Humphreys that doesn't include the 'bit about how Muriel did typing and made stacks of sandwiches for her husband to sell to fellow students to supplement the family income while he completed his graduate studies.

And if the charming second lady of the land never again look a tuna on white in the eye, who can blame her? A Washington reporter described the wife of the vice president this way: "Muriel Humphrey doesn't think she can do anything better than you, but she does believe she can do practically anything."

The many demands on her as wife of a struggling student, wife of a big city mayor, wife of a U.S. senator and now the wife of the vice president have given her this confidence.

"We learned early that we could survive under the poorest of circumstances, no matter what setbacks we had," she said.

She proved the truth of that statement during Humphrey's first political campaign in 1945, when the practically unknown Hubert finished second in an eight-man race for mayor of Minneapolis.



MURIEL HUMPHREY

"When that campaign was over, we had just \$7 left in the bank," she recalled. "Then Hubert found out that \$1,700 in campaign bills, which we thought had been paid by his supporters, had not been paid at all and were being charged to him."

STRUGGLED

They struggled to get out of debt. Mrs. Humphrey cared for her growing family while mowing the lawn and tending to duties as manager of a small apartment building. Her energetic husband was the building's maintenance man as well as a part-time radio announcer and, whenever possible, a paid political lecturer. They paid off all debts in a little over a year.

Muriel Humphrey used to sew

almost all her own clothes. She has been known to start cutting out a long dress one day and to wear it to a formal dinner the following evening. Petite, attractive Muriel wears clothes with a flair. She is knowledgeable in fashion and it was a delight to talk to her about it.

"I love fabric," she said, "and American fabrics get better all the time. We have created a good market for fabric, design and excellent workmanship."

In Europe, ready-to-wear clothes often have drama, but when you look underneath, the seams are bad. When you try on the dress, it fits badly. This doesn't happen here. And I look underneath—as all sewers do."

She can take short skirts to a certain point but, too often she believes, they go beyond where they look attractive.

"Women's legs, even teenagers," she said, "just aren't that beautiful. And there seems no sense in deliberately making yourself look silly."

"Designers, I think, are making fun of us now. What they're doing is fine for the fashion magazines, but women don't look that way. I'd rather look at the ads than at the editorial art in the fashion publications. At least from them you can tell whether a dress might be right for you."

Among her favorite American designers are Edith Head, Adele Simpson and Mollie Parnis.

Mrs. Humphrey thinks the ruffled, feminine look is pretty but that one has to be petite to wear it well. The waistline's return intrigues her. "I like dressing comfortably," she said. "But to cinch in a straight dress with a belt is kind of fun, too." She designs some of her own clothes. "I have one dress I made that I call my \$600 dress because I put so much hand work into it. And I'll probably have it forever. Like everyone

who sews, I can't bring myself to give away clothes I made myself."

A wide breadth of interests is revealed by Muriel Humphrey's activities. She maintains a lively interest in the Poverty Program and frequently visits Job Corps camps and Head Start programs. And in their home in Waverly, Minn., she water skis and ice skates with enviable ease.

One of her treasured projects is a book she is writing on caring for mentally retarded children—a project she has had to put aside for a time because of her arduous schedule.

Refusing the advice of many to put the child into an institution, the Humphreys' daughter, Nancy, and her husband, Bruce kept Vicky at home.

"We found out that Vicky would be capable of learning a surprising number of things," Muriel Humphrey said. "We found out, too, that she could be happy. At any rate, we realized she'd never be as unhappy as her condition as we were."

Vicky is one of about 2.5 million children in this country with impaired or incomplete mental development.

"This is a subject," Mrs. Humphrey added, "that few people would discuss not too long ago. Now we have a wonderful exchange of letters with people who have retarded children or know someone who has. I would like, in book form, to

share these with others who need this kind of help. From your own experience you can let them know what to expect, how far to go and when to stop pushing."

OWN WORTH
Mrs. Humphrey believes that the so-called "unemployable" need this same kind of watchful assistance in order to become employable. "Each time we have served somebody like this we have added to our worth," she said.

"When you live with a retarded child," Mrs. Humphrey explained, "it is even more distressing to watch so many young people destroy their own minds to purposely dull their intelligence."

"Dope addicts and hippies turn away from life. Retarded children don't have a choice yet these people destroy themselves."

When our talk was over, I asked the vice president's wife as a parting jest whether she planned to make any changes in the White House should the Humphreys be moving in.

"Gosh no," she said. "It's so beautiful the way it is, I wouldn't want to touch it even if I could."

I admitted that I had never seen it from the inside.

"Well," said Muriel, "When we move in, you must come down and visit."

Oct. 12 wedding vows are slated by Sally Susan Gill and Michael S. Bilas. The bride elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gill Jr. of War Bonnet Drive, Commerce Township. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph H. Bilas of West Maple Road, West Bloomfield Township.

Tricks Create a Window Where There Is None

CHICAGO (NFS)—If lack of panels and illuminating it with a window causes an otherwise tiny concealed lights.

attractive dining area, den or hallway to look dark and dreary, you may be able to remedy the situation easily.

A little imagination and a decorative room divider could be the answer, according to Mary Ann Wills, decorating consultant to Galway, Inc., manufacturer of decorative divider systems.

"The trick," Miss Wills said, "is to give the room a feeling of airiness by creating the illusion of a window."

She explained that the effect can be achieved by placing decorative divider panels, backed by white opalescent wall-paper, directly against the wall.

"Or," Miss Wills said, "if you're an accomplished do-it-yourselfer, you can make your 'window' look even more authentic by placing a sheet of translucent glass behind the panels to suit your decor." Miss Wills said.

Divider panels in a Bamboo pattern along with rattan-like poles would complement either a traditional or contemporary theme. There are Spanish designs from which to choose and a Vision panel in a psychedelic mood—as well as any number of other styles.

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Officers Named to Garden Unit

Mrs. Arthur Arnold of Desmond Street was hostess for the recent meeting of the Waterford Branch Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. President, Mrs. Fred Bohman announced the standing committee chairmen and listed new officers. Vice president is Mrs. Edmund Windler; with corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mark Stewart; recording secretary, Mrs. William Baer; and treasurer, Mrs. Frank Fisher.

A report was given of the international meeting of the Associated Country Women of the World to be held Sept. 3-14 at Michigan State University.

When buying baby's clothes, remember that it is safer to buy by weight than by age.

Demanding 'Best' Is a Step in Progress

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: It is dangerous to write as you do—and suggest that parents tell children they are satisfied with the "best" they can do. I told that to my children. The results are that my teen-aged son has run off to Haight-Ashbury and his unmarried 19-year-old sister is pregnant. So I now wish to God that I had never told them their "best" was all right but made them strain for the impossible.

ANSWER: These, indeed, are very dark moments for you. Nevertheless, I still hold the view that we are most mistaken to demand the impossible from children. The Victorians did that—and their sons ran away, not to Haight-Ashbury but to sea

or distant colonies. As to their daughters, if they didn't respond to this demand by illegal pregnancy, they did respond to it by going into sulky furries called "declines"—rages that landed them either in the nearest cemetery or on such invalid couches as devoured the lives of Florence Nightingale and Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Perhaps your confusion was the notion that a child's "best" is a dead condition. It is not. It is constantly growing into a better "best" as his capacities grow. We're certainly satisfied with the two shaky steps which our toddler can produce today.

But next year we shall expect a lot more than two steps from

him. If he can't come up with a better "best," we take him to a doctor to find out what's the matter with him.

What you forgot was the passing of time—that passing which entitles us to enlarge our demands on children as they outgrow yesterday's "best." And I say this because you're still forgetting it.

Five years from now, it's most unlikely that your son will still admire hippie evasiveness. Nor will those five years find him illegally pregnant daughter where she is now. She will have learned that it takes two people to look after a baby just as it takes two people to begot one. So the chance is, she'll be the scarred but married mother of another baby.

Youngsters learn, m'am. If now they must learn by that "learning by doing" which is the idiotic hope of educational system, it's rough on everyone involved. But in these dark moments of ours, be grateful for the passing of time—that passing which has preserved your offspring's lives for tomorrow's improvement on today's "best."



BARBARA JO COWLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowley of Alberta Boulevard, Pontiac Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jo, to David Stanley Soule. He is the son of Mrs. Genevieve Soule of North Lapeer Road, Orion Township and Stanley Soule of Rochester.

Hard Mattress May Be Basis of Poor Sleep

CHICAGO (NFS) — One of the mistaken beliefs uncovered by sleep researchers is that a hard mattress is good for a person.

Actually, a hard mattress can be the cause of restless sleep and a tired-out feeling on awakening, according to Sally Ames, director of the Spring Air Sleep Institute, Chicago.

"Normally, a person turns over in his sleep once every 12 minutes," Miss Ames said, "but a hard mattress increases the turn-over rate to once every 8 minutes."

If you decide that your present bedding needs replacing, Miss Ames suggests making a thoughtful selection so you'll get the mattress that suits you best — one that's neither too hard nor too soft.

"Keep in mind," Miss Ames said, "that there's a difference between a firm mattress and a hard one. The ideal combination for comfort is softness on the surface and maximum density inside to provide firm support."

She noted that mattresses such as the Supreme Back Supporter are designed for proper sleeping. Their construction has the "health center" feature which provides for extra body support in the shoulder-to-hip region, where 79 per cent of body weight is concentrated.

For variation, try sprinkling just a little powdered cinnamon over potatoes as you fry them.

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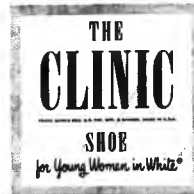
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Afternoon Ceremony

Robert Barkers Wed

Barbara Jean Robinson chose a traditionally styled gown of organza and lace for her wedding Saturday to Robert L. Barker. They repeated vows in an afternoon ceremony at Stope Baptist Church.

To complete her look, the former Miss Robinson wore an illusion veil secured with a seed pearl crown. She carried a bouquet of carnations.

MRS. J. R. GRAVES

Bridal Ensemble Is Traditional

Linda Ann Singleton carried a bouquet of white roses with ivy for her wedding Saturday morning to James Richard Graves. Following vows the couple was fed at an evening reception in Gingelville Community Center.

The bride chose a traditional gown featuring scalloped neckline, fitted bodice and bouffant skirt with train. Her veil of illusion was held in place by a flower headpiece.

Bridesmaids, Lorraine and Louise Singleton, Ravenna Austin, Denise Graves and flower girl, Frankie Russell, were led by matron of honor, Mrs. Reynald Benson.

George Graves served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers for the ceremony in St. Michael's Catholic Church were Gene, Dale and Dennis Graves and Charles Dempsey with ring bearer, Michael Singleton.

Parents of the couple are the Robert Singleton of Estes Drive, Orion Township and the senior Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Graves of Chesterfield Road, Orion Township.

Following the reception, the newlyweds departed for a northern Michigan honeymoon.

Cover Artists With Dad's Shirt

If you have a young finger-painter in the family, keep his clothes free of the paint with a pint-size artist's smock. Ideal for this is a man's old cotton shirt.

Cut the collar and sleeves off and finish with a machine stitch. Shorten the hem. The finished "smock" is worn backward. Pop in the washing machine with colored cottons.

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MRS. R. L. BARKER

Good Lighting Is Achieved With Planning

As you shop for lamps, Mrs. Rosalie Hawley, home economist with the Cooperative Extension Service in Oakland and Wayne counties, suggests you keep one simple rule in mind: table height plus lamp base height (to the lower edge of the shade) should equal the height of the seated person using the lamp.

Eye height, of course, will depend on the height of the chair of sofa seat and the height of the person seated, so one definite lamp height could not apply to everyone, the home economist says.

However, for an average person to see comfortably, the lower edge of the lamp shade should be about 40 to 42 inches above the floor. With this in mind, if you already have a low occasional table, you should have a lamp that is taller than average to bring the light into the right area. If the table is high, then you need a lamp with a shorter base.

PRETTY AND EFFECTIVE

A lamp that provides proper lighting can still be a decorative addition to your home, the home economist adds.

If you want light for atmosphere or conversation areas, the source of light is not as critical as it is for reading or sewing. But, since many tasks are done in the same room, flexible lighting or several different types of lamps would be the best answer, Mrs. Hawley concludes.

A pound of grapes usually yields two cups after they are stemmed and cut into halves.

OU Graduate Plans Career and Marriage

No one would challenge Ann Auten's claim to being the prettiest student ever to graduate from Oakland University's School of Engineering: she is the first girl to pick up a diploma.

The statuesque brunette from Athens, Mich., has graced most of her engineering classes as the only girl there. She claims this has not given her any edge and feels that both her fellow students and instructors have treated her as "just one of the guys."

One unexpected advantage she has encountered has been in the way of job offers. She was the first engineering student in the August graduating class to receive definite employment bids and attributes that to the fact that most of the male graduates face imminent induction into military service. She also notes with some satisfaction that pay offers apparently are comparable to those of male graduates.

"Some companies would rather hire a woman than a man for certain jobs," she says, adding that Hughes Aircraft employs more women engineers than men in their trade manuals division.

MARRIAGE

Miss Auten turned down offers from Hughes and International Business Machines after deciding to get married instead. She is now looking for a position in the Washington, D.C. area where she and her fiancé, Wilfred E. Mazur, Jr., of Pontiac, plan to live. Mazur is a spring graduate in physics from Oakland University and is now working for NASA at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Washington.

"I have been interested in engineering since the latter part of my junior year when I decided I didn't want to be a teacher," Miss Auten said in reply to a query as to how she happened to become Oakland's first women engineer. "I did some student teaching in high school and didn't enjoy it at all."

She has a sister, Carolyn, who is a sophomore at Oakland University and another who is a high school senior. Ann is the only one with a scientific bent. "One engineer in the family was enough," she commented. Their father, Arlo D. Auten, is a sewing, but, since many tasks are done in the same room, flexible lighting or several different types of lamps would be the best answer, Mrs. Hawley concludes.

Ann estimated that a majority of the students she began classes with as a freshman dropped out of engineering. "It wasn't that they quit Oakland necessarily, they're just not in engineering anymore. Freshman calculus convinced many of them to quit," she said.



ANN AUTEN

Summer Image: Bare and Tan

The summer girl image for showing off her bronzed skin. 1968 is bared and tanned. She'll wear white sleeveless mini dresses with bare midriffs. A cool summer indeed!

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Steel-Price Controversy Enters Its Most Critical Period

YOUR CHILD MAY HAVE PIN-WORMS 1 OUT OF 3 DOES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The steel-price controversy entered its critical period today with industry and government sources saying if there is no retreat by Thursday there probably won't be any for weeks—if at all.

This prediction was based by well-informed sources on two factors: Evidence the industry is feeling government pressure and the fact the key Bethlehem Steel Corp. price hikes take effect Thursday.

Bethlehem, the No. 2 producer, and Pittsburgh Steel, No. 14, issued unsolicited announcements Tuesday pointing out that their price hikes did not include defense materials.

"That's not the behavior of an industry at peace with itself," said a government source close to the situation.

ACTION DEADLINE

This source also pointed to the effective date of the Bethlehem increase and said, "If they're going to avoid getting locked in they'll have to move by then."

Industry sources agree, pointing out that by tradition differences in prices are resolved by them becoming effective.

"One company can't be out of line or nobody would go to it," said one key source.

Should Bethlehem leave its 4.5 per cent wide-ranging hike on

mill prices intact after midnight, a customer receiving steel would have to pay the new price even if the company rolled it back a few hours or days later.

MONUMENTAL JOB

"The bookkeeping alone would be monumental," said the industry source.

Bethlehem Steel announced the broadest increase in steel prices since 1962 last Wednesday, only hours after the industry reached agreement with the United Steelworkers on a new labor contract.

Other big producers followed suit, but some announced only selective increases.

President Johnson sharply attacked the general increases and gradually stepped up government pressure to roll them back. The selective increases, however, have drawn little criticism.

KEY FACTOR

One of the keys the government is watching is the price of hot and cold rolled sheet and strip steel, a big tonnage item which eventually becomes toasting

refrigerators and automobile parts.

Bethlehem raised prices on the items. No. 1-ranked U.S. Steel Corp. didn't.

Government officials concede the Johnson Administration's efforts to trim the broad increase on mill products by Bethlehem and others could be a long battle.

There's little buying going on anyway, since inventories are extremely high due to strike-hedge buying. And steel prices

are pegged to the price when orders are placed where possible delivery is made, not when it's ordered.

TRAPPED BY PRICING

"You could say that if they don't move they don't lose anything," said one official. "But on the other hand they're trapped in a pricing box, struggling with a multiplier pricing structure."

"They don't like that game."

The Pentagon and the Department of Housing and Urban Development have directed steel

with firms which have made the narrowest range of increases.

The Pentagon passed the word Tuesday to an artillery-shell maker, Chamberlain Corp. of Scranton, Pa., to "obtain the widest possible competition" when it purchases steel to be used in 1969.

The Federal Trade Commission plans a hearing on steel-pricing practices. The staff of the House Small Business Committee has launched an investigation.

Fighting nose-picking, a common school-room ailment, is the theme of a new Pin-Worms...lypse series that medical experts say is one of every 3 children afflicted. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

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Milliken Salutes Women in Marines

LANSING (UPI) — It was just about the cutest Marine a lieutenant governor ever clapped eyes on.

So when honey blonde Susan Skell presented Lt. Gov. William Milliken with a silver medal Tuesday, he replied with a flag of the state of Michigan.

Miss Skell, 19, of Richfield had just been sworn into Womens Marine Corps. The exchanges in Milliken's office were part of nationwide celebrations of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Womens Marines.

Widow Is Suing Braniff in Crash

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The widow of a Braniff International flight engineer has filed a \$1.7-million damage suit for the death of her husband in a May 3 crash near Dawson, Tex., that claimed 85 lives.

Mrs. Donald Wayne Crossland filed the suit against Braniff and Lockheed Aircraft Corp., manufacturer of the Electra propjet that crashed.

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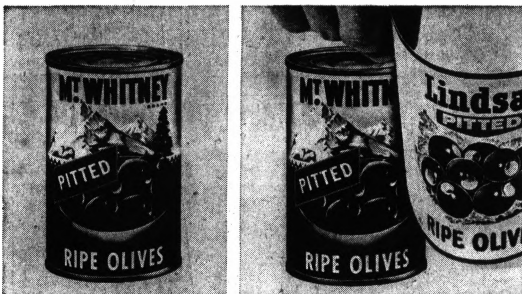
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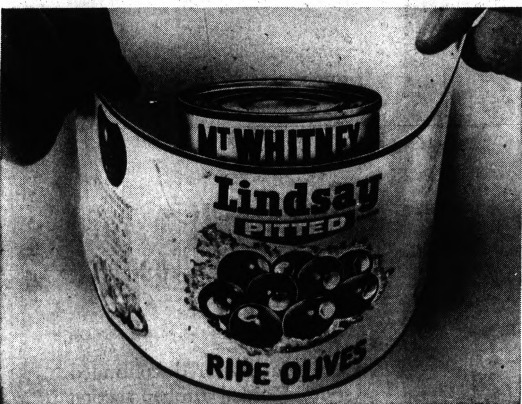
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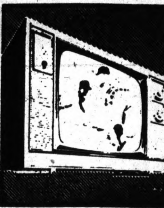
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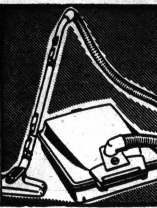
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Current fall styles and colors at amazing savings! You'll have to look hard to find the imperfections. High quality leather uppers, man-made soles. Built-in features so important to growing feet. Sizes 8½ to 12, 12½ to 3 (not in all styles).

Children's Shoes — Hudson's Budget Stores — Pontiac Mall and NEW OAKLAND MALL



seconds: famous-maker
dress shoes for men,
amazingly low priced!

11.97
sale

An outstanding selection from one of America's finest makers! All are new fall styles. Leather uppers, leather and composition soles. The slight imperfections won't affect the smart looks or lasting wear. Not every size in all styles.

Men's Shoes — Hudson's Budget Stores — Pontiac Mall and NEW OAKLAND MALL



basketball oxford
from B. F. Goodrich

sale **2.97** **3.57**
sizes 11-3, 3½-6 men's sizes 6½-12

'The Varsity,' a discontinued style. Molded rubber suction sole, bonded to cotton duck uppers. Cushion insole and arch. White, in 11 to 3 (including ½ sizes), 3½ to 6, 6½ to 12.

Men's Shoes, Children's Shoes — Hudson's Budget Stores — Pontiac Mall and NEW OAKLAND MALL

NIGHT SHOPPING Thursday, Friday, Saturday till 9:00 P.M. . . Elisabeth Lake Rd.-Telegraph Rd.

CARPET! SALE!

TO FLOOR YOU

Carpet mill went out of business! We purchased the entire stock at spectacular reductions! First quality at smash savings!

Tremendous values . . . unheard of in today's market! Carpet an entire home, office, motel at sensational savings! First quality nylon and acrylic piles. Many textures including formal embossed random shears, versatile popcorn loop textures, nubby textures, luxurious plushes, dense level loop tweeds with foam backing, cut piles, 'in' shags! Many high fashion colors to choose from.

**Hudson's
BUDGET
STORE**

2⁴⁴
SQ. YD.

3⁴⁴
SQ. YD.

4⁴⁴
SQ. YD.

COME EARLY
bring your own
room dimensions

We bought 3½ truckloads. Fantastic selection but many are few-of-a-kind. If you can't come in, call 682-3232 see sample at home.

Floorcoverings—Hudson's
Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

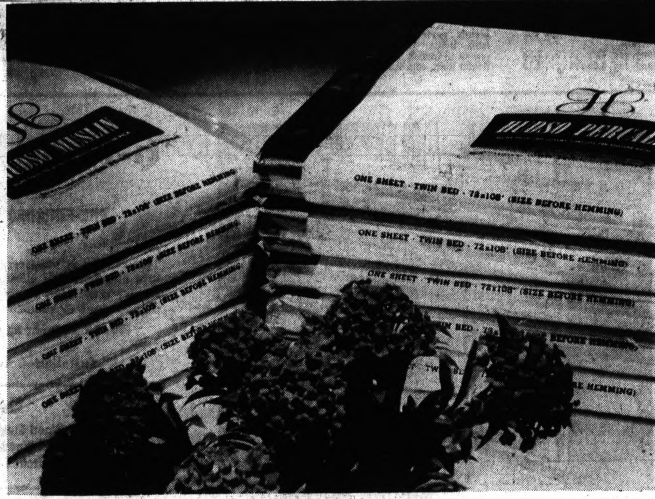


WHITE SALE! 'Cannon' solid and striped towels

Color coordinated! 24x46-inch bath size. Thick, absorbent cotton terry. Nationally-known quality. Decorator pink, yellow, green, bronze, blue, white (no white stripe).

88^c

15x26 bath 58c cloth 34c
Quick-dry cotton terry towels . . 54c or 6 for \$3



WHITE SALE! our own 'Hudso' sheets

Cotton muslin gives you long wear. Our own dependable quality 'Hudso' brand. Stock up, don't miss these savings!

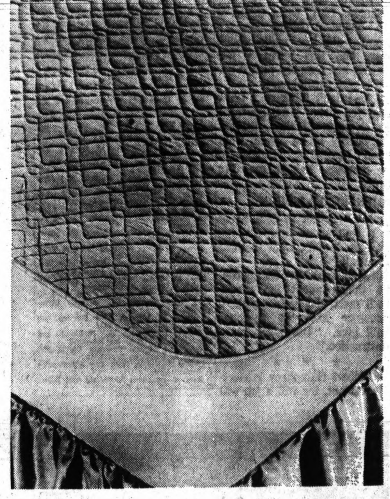
63x108 1.96
81x108, full fitted . . 2.86
Pillow cases . . 2 for 1.16

2⁰⁶
72x108 or
twin fitted

Cotton percale for extra smoothness and dependable wear. Our own reliable 'Hudso'.

81x108, full fitted, 2.86
Queen flat, fitted, 4.46
King flat, fitted . . 6.96
Pillow cases . . 2 for 1.36

2⁶⁶
72x108 or
twin fitted



WHITE SALE! fitted reversible mattress pads

Extra wear because they're reversible. Fitted style stays in place, won't bunch up. Keeps your mattress fresh. Lock stitch quilting won't ravel. Stock-up savings. Full size 4.47

3⁵⁷
twin size

Linen, Domestic—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

SHOP EVENINGS Thursday, Friday, Saturday till 9:00 P.M. . . Elizabeth Lake Rd.-Telegraph Rd.

Mrs. Humphrey Plans to Step Up Campaign Pace

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer

WAVERLY, Minn. — "When the problems are as serious as war and poverty," said Muriel Humphrey, "it isn't enough for a candidate's wife to be the little lady in the pretty pink dress who tells women's clubs how to bring up children. I intend to discuss the issues."

Muriel Humphrey knows how to do it.

She's had a lot of practice. There were three campaigns in 1943, 1945 and 1947 when Hubert Humphrey ran for mayor of Minneapolis with his wife Muriel at his side. The Humphreys' first race was a losing one, but they won the next two.

Mrs. Humphrey campaigned again in 1948 when her husband was for the Senate, and in 1954 when he was reelected.

OFF ON HER OWN
Then, in 1960, she went off on her own through Wisconsin to campaign in Humphrey's losing race against John F. Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination. It was a political first. Candidates' wives had stumped their home states alone before, but never had ventured across state lines without their husbands.

Party leaders were so impressed with Mrs. Humphrey's performance that in 1964 the Democratic National Committee sent her on a six-state tour of the Midwest to speak for the Johnson-Humphrey presidential ticket.

"It's always been a lot of hard work," Mrs. Humphrey said during a rare quiet moment at her Lake Waverly summer home. "The only difference this time is that it probably will be more hard work — if that's possible."

It probably is possible. This time Hubert Humphrey is seeking the presidency. Unlike 1960, when he was the underdog, he is the Democratic front-runner today and Mrs. Humphrey intends to help keep him there.

SOFTLY BUT FIRMLY
"I'll work just as hard as I can and do everything needed to win," said Mrs. Humphrey, 56, a slim, blue-eyed, silver-haired woman who speaks softly and politely — but very firmly about her "responsibility to learn about this country."

"And I will enjoy it as long as I'm part of the real campaign, discussing the issues," she said.

Mrs. Humphrey undoubtedly means it when she says she enjoys the hard work of campaigning. Only when asked if she disliked facing large crowds, did her smile disappear. She was silent a few seconds and then she picked her words with special care:

"No, I don't think so. I know what you mean — am I afraid? It's a waste of time, thought and energy to be afraid. That doesn't mean I'm not aware of the dangers. Believe me, I'm aware."

TRIES NOT TO WORRY
"But I try not to think about it. I can't spend time thinking about it. I don't want to think about it."

Instead, said Mrs. Humphrey, she thinks about the people she'll meet, the problems she'll encounter and the speeches she'll give. "That's far more constructive."

If Hubert Humphrey is elected president, his wife's job will

only have just begun, and it is obvious that Mrs. Humphrey considers public office to be a family affair.

"When we became vice president," she will say. Or, "We didn't just sit down one day and decide all of a sudden that we would run for president."

NO FIRST LADY TALK
But, Humphrey still has to win both the nomination and the election, and Mrs. Humphrey is reluctant to speak of herself in terms of being first lady.

Then she laughs and adds, "Maybe I'll consider it a little bit tomorrow."

Just as Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson has contributed a good deal of her energy as first lady to beautifying America, it is probable that Mrs. Humphrey would have her own special program to aid the mentally retarded.

She has been specially interested in that field since a granddaughter, Vicky Solomonson, was born retarded in 1960.

EYES REAPPOINTMENT
"I would certainly stay involved in that field," Mrs. Humphrey said. "I'd hope to be reappointed to the President's Committee on Mental Retardation — no matter who the president is."

If Mrs. Humphrey has any apprehension about life in the White House, it is that the presidency would reduce even further the little time she has to spend with her husband, her four children and her five grandchildren.

"We relish our quiet times together and I'm afraid that as precious as they are now, they'll be even more so if Humphrey is elected," she said.

When Mrs. Humphrey speaks of her husband as the vice president, or as a candidate, she calls him Hubert. And when she speaks to him directly, it's either "H. H.," "Dad," or "Grandpa."

HE'S ALWAYS BUSY
"But he's always been a busy man," Mrs. Humphrey said. "We've always had to make our quiet times. The best ones are when we can go off there in the woods and pick up twigs and branches and build a small fire and sit beside it to talk about the things we don't otherwise have time for."

The woods are part of the Humphrey summer place in this village 38 miles west of Minneapolis. After vacationing here in two summers, the Humphreys decided they would buy 22 acres of land.

They built their main house on the banks of Lake Waverly from plans originally drawn for a guest house on the LBJ Ranch in Texas. The small stripped log cabin where the Humphreys stayed when they first came here now is a guest house.

Most of our activity is swimming in the pool, sitting on the lake or putting around in the boat," Mrs. Humphrey said. "When Hubert comes up here most of their time. The rest of it is farmed by a neighbor."

PUTTING AROUND
"Most of our activity is swimming in the pool, sitting on the lake or putting around in the boat," Mrs. Humphrey said. "When Hubert comes up here most of their time. The rest of it is farmed by a neighbor."

When he's working, he is really working, but when he's playing you'd never know he was the vice president."



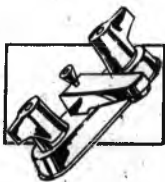
Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey At Home

August Home Improvement SALE!

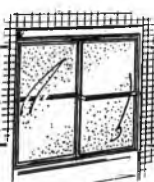
Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

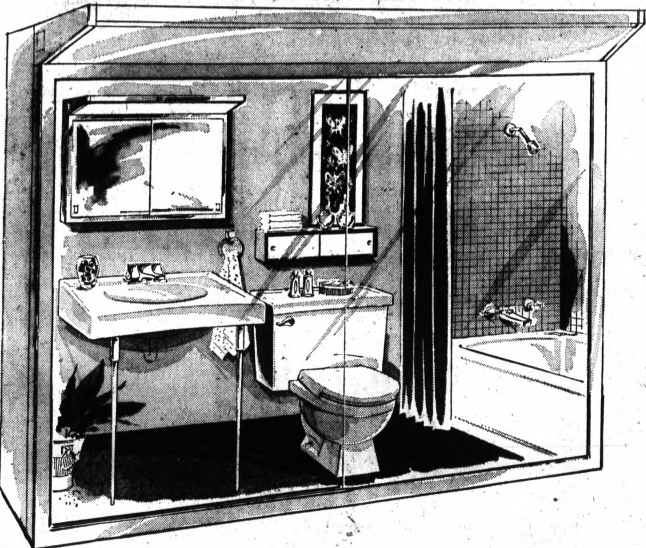
No Money Down
on Sears Easy Payment Plan



Polished Chrome Bathroom Faucet
Reg. 12.95
This faucet won't leak. It's easy to install and fits 4" centers.
Tub Faucet with Shower, Regular 19.95 . . . \$13



Aluminum Tempered Glass Tub Enclosure
Reg. 38.95
3/16-in. tempered glass panels for safety, vinyl sealed glass prevents leaks. With two towel bars.
With Design, reg. 44.95 . . . \$37

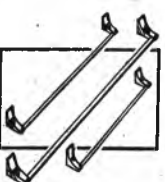


Medicine Cabinet
STURDY STAINLESS STEEL TRIM

Two large sliding mirrors cover 3-tier storage area. Cabinet can be wall hung or recessed. Bright fluorescent bulb included.
Reg. 29.95
\$25

Silhouette Toilet

VITREOUS CHINA CLEANS EASILY, RESISTS STAINS
Large bowl styling for increased water surface to muffle noise. Exclusive tilt valve stops noisy seepage. In white finish.
Colors, reg. \$48 . . . \$44
Reg. \$44
\$39
Seat Extra



Sleek Sculptura Style 18" Steel Towel Bar
Reg. 2.95
Plated oval stainless steel bar with chrome plated brackets for installation.
24" long, reg. 2.25 . . . \$2.53
30" long, reg. 2.50 . . . \$2.73



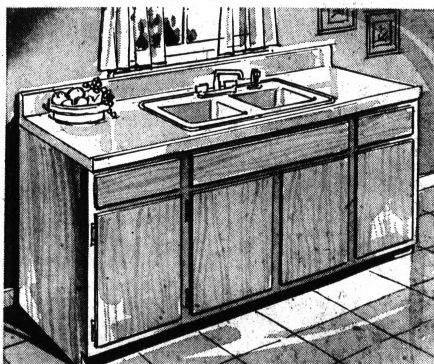
Neat Chrome-Plated Sculptura Towel Ring
Reg. 2.95
Oval, ring mounts on wall, blends perfectly with other bath items. Complete with screws to install.
Round Ring, reg. 2.50 . . . \$2.80

White Cast Iron Tub
FULL SIZE TUB, 5-FT.-30"x16" HIGH

Lots of room with stylish tapered bathing area. 2-coat vitreous enamel finish.
Colors, reg. \$90 . . . \$80
Reg. \$80
\$70

White Wash Basin
CURLED RIM PREVENTS WATER FROM SPLASHING

Modern thin-line styling updates your bath. Useful ledge space. White vitreous china. 20x16-inch.
Colors, reg. \$20 . . . \$17
Reg. \$15
\$12
Faucet Extra



6-Foot Kitchen Cabinet

PRE-FINISHED CABINET, FUTURA DESIGN COMPLETE

This cabinet is mastercrafted with fine furniture elegance. Self closing doors and drawers, factory assembled ready to install. In cinnamon, walnut or sandstone colors.
15% Off All Other Sizes Now At Sears
Reg. 206.28
\$188

Installation Available • No Charge Estimates

CABINET INCLUDES

- 36" Wood Sink Base
- Two 18" Wood Base Cabinets
- 72-in. Kitchen Counter Top
- Steel Sink
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- Chromed Faucet

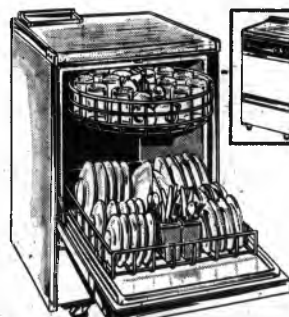


Kenmore Food Disposer
STRONG 1/3-HP CAPACITOR MOTOR

Reg. 49.95
\$42
Installation Available

Has continuous feed action activated by wall switch. Simply drop in food wastes as you prepare meals, cold water flushes them down the drain. Stainless steel chamber.

Sears Kitchen Planning Dept.



Portable Dishwasher

FRONT LOAD, CAN BE BUILT IN

Reg. 219.95
\$199

Has 4-cycles including hygienic 145° wash, insulated cabinet keeps heat inside and quiets noise. With heavy-duty plastic top. White, copper-tone or avocado finish.

Open Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 to 9, Tuesday, Wednesday 9 to 5:30

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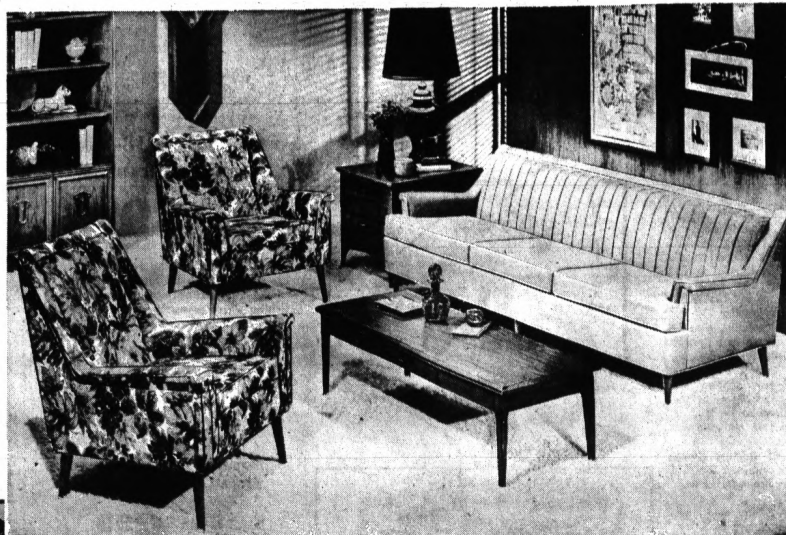
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SUMMER
'WING-DING' SALE

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contemporary group

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Beautifully coordinated channel-back
3-cushion foam SOFA with correlated MR. &
MRS. CHAIRS in modern print
fabrics. All 3-pieces.



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living room group

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Romantic 5-pc. Spanish
inspired carved
Mediterranean group.
Distinctive utility for living
room, den or family room.
Choice of colors. Sofa, Chair
and 3 Tables included.
(If you wish Rocker instead
of chair... \$15 extra)

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AT SPECTACULAR SAVINGS
AND IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

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early american quilted
living group

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Superb comfort in this lovely Early American
solid pine roomful. Hi-back upholstery for pure
comfort. Quilted fabric covers in choice of
colors. Reversible Foam cushions. Includes
quilted SOFA, matching LOUNGE CHAIR
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Key States
to Watch
in Balloting

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Two questions will be uppermost tonight when GOP convention delegates begin balloting on the presidential nomination.

Will the South stick with Nixon or swing to Reagan? Will the favorite sons—Rhodes of Ohio, Romney of Michigan, Carlson of Kansas, Case of New Jersey and Rockefeller of Arkansas—hold out through the first ballot?

Here are some key states to watch when the roll is called: Alabama—A split of 14 favoring Nixon; 12 for Reagan. Any less for Nixon would spell trouble, elsewhere in the south. Colorado—Gov. Love is for Rockefeller but only three delegates follow his lead; Nixon backers believe they can get 14. If Rockefeller is to gain, Colorado is a target.

Florida—The 34-vote delegation wants Nixon to accept a conservative running mate. Delegation has a gentleman's agreement to vote solid on first ballot either for Nixon or Reagan, except for Gov. Kirk, who is for Rockefeller.

Kansas—Rockefeller needs Carlson to remain as a favorite son through the first ballot.

Maryland—Gov. Spiro T. Agnew split the 26-vote delegation in half when he quit his favorite son role and endorsed Nixon.

Michigan—If Romney should fold as a favorite son, it would be a surprise break for Nixon.

Minnesota—Split delegation, 17 for Rockefeller, 9 for Nixon. Switches could put a man over. MISSISSIPPI—Nixon still clings to 10 votes. Anything less would further erode his southern base.

New Jersey—Maybe the first favorite-son state to crack. Sen. Case would lead most of the delegation into the Rockefeller camp. But the votes Nixon would get could put him close to the top.

North Carolina—Evenly split, 11 and 11, between Nixon and Reagan with a few still undecided. Could shift either way.

Ohio—Favorite son Rhodes could be a kingmaker. He holds 36 delegate votes on the fence.

Pennsylvania—Anything less than 45 Pennsylvania votes would be a blow to Rockefeller.

Texas—Delegation is split 40 for Nixon, 16 for Reagan. If Texas could put Nixon over, it may unite. Any Nixon loss in Texas would indicate it's going into a second ballot.

Utah—Small state holding seven votes for Romney in the hope that Nixon will need just those votes to put him over the top.

17 More Yanks
Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The names of 17 men killed in action are included in the latest Defense Department casualty list from the war in Vietnam. The list included five from the Midwest:

ARMY
MICHIGAN—Sgt. Alfred J. Davies Jr., Detroit.

MARINE CORPS
OHIO—Lt. Col. James E. Kandel, Marysville.

Died of wounds:
ARMY
ILLINOIS—Spec. 4 Edward M. Baharz, Round Lake.

Missing to death—hostile:
ARMY
ILLINOIS—Spec. 4 John C. Luebbe Jr., Springfield.

MINNESOTA—Spec. 5 Francis D. L. Johnson, Duluth.

Missing as a result of hostile action:
ARMY
1st Lt. Douglas G. Davis, 2nd Lt. John W. Grogan, 3rd Lt. William C. Pate, 1st Lt. William C. Pate, 1st Lt. William C. Pate.

MARINE CORPS
1st Lt. Paul J. Thompson, 1st Lt. Joseph S. Ross.

Died not as a result of hostile action:
ARMY
ILLINOIS—Pvt. Terry L. Douglas, Springfield.

MARINE CORPS
MICHIGAN—Pvt. James M. Watkins, Muskegon.

NEBRASKA—1st Lt. John W. Zupinski, Carleton.

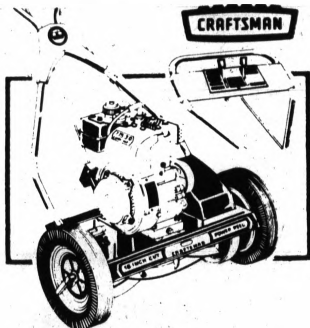
REA Loan OK'd

LANSING (AP) — The State Public Service Commission has authorized Bloomingdale Telephone Co., Inc., of Van Buren County to borrow \$400,000 under provisions of the Federal Rural Electrification Act to improve telephone service. The company proposes to build one-party service to all subscribers.

SALE

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



Craftsman 18-In.
3-HP SELF-PROPELLED MOWER

Reg. 119.95 **89⁹⁹**

Pulling effort on the recoil starter is reduced 50% by low-compression head. The height-of-cut adjustment on roller wheels gives fine lawns a more level, smoother cut. Just flip and lock fingertip controls to change cut height from 1/2 to 1 3/4 inches. A snap to run... just lift handle to start moving, lower to stop. Grass catcher included.

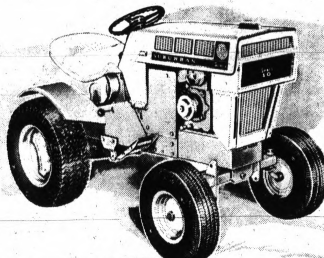


Nordel® Rubber Hose
WITH NYLON REINFORCEMENT

Reg. 9.99 **6⁹⁹**

Rugged for longer service life, super pliable and amazingly lightweight. Resists hot beating sun, oils, won't dry out or crack. 15-yr. guarantee.

3/4"x75', Reg. 13.99 9.99
3/4"x100' Reg. 17.99 13.99



10-HP Tractor
RECOIL START ... SAVE

Reg. 595.95 **\$477**

tractor only
6 forward speed (7.5 to 6 MPH), 2 reverse. Auto-type center steering, slanted steering column and short 32" inside turning radius. Combination clutch-brake, pedal with parking lock. See it!

42" Mower Attachment 159.95

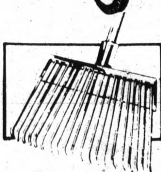


30" Lawn Sweeper
CRAFTSMAN QUALITY —
HOLDS 7 1/2 BUSHELS

Reg. 39.99 **34⁹⁹**

For cleaning up leaves or grass clippings... for cleaning drives and walks. No-stop control on handle adjusts brush height from minus 1/4 to plus 2 1/2". Canvas basket. Folds to store.

109.95 30" Self-Propelled Sweeper 99.99



Steel Time Rake

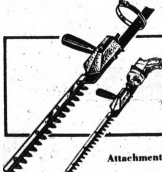
Big 19-in. curved, 30 flat steel tines. 16-in. hpc wood handle. Steel ferrule. For lawns and lawns.

Steel Spring Rake

Craftsman lawn rake has 25 flat tines in extra wide sweep. Reinforced for flexibility with strength.

Reg. 1.99 **1²²**

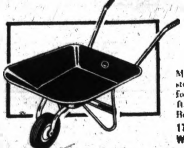
Reg. 2.99 **2⁴⁴**



Hedge Trimmer

Craftsman attachment. Converts your 1/2 or 3/4-in. drill into a hedge trimmer. Cuts 1 1/2" swath.

Reg. 9.99 **5⁹⁹**

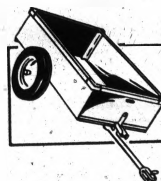


Wheelbarrow

Made of rugged steel with steel tire. Well balanced for easy wheeling. 3 1/2 cu. ft. capacity. 10 x 2 1/2 tire. Ball bearing.

11.99 **8⁹⁹**

Wheelbarrow 13.99



Steel Dump Cart

10 cu. ft. capacity cart of heavy 18-gauge steel with reinforcing channel around top. Balanced for easy dumping. 30x9x12". Fits all Sears garden tractors.

Reg. 79.95 **64⁹⁹**



Custom 7-HP Tractor

RUGGED TRACTOR WITH RECOIL-START AND HAS 4 FORWARD SPEEDS

This Sears tractor is full-size and rugged enough for man-size jobs all year around. Has 4 forward speeds (1.1 to 5.5 MPH) and reverse. Features all-gear transmission and automotive-style gearshift lever for easy handling. Standard contour seat with foam-rubber cushion makes even those tough jobs comfortable. Combination throttle and choke control. Angular fenders, perforated steel footrests. Tube-type front tires are 4.8 inches wide. Buy now and save.

Regular 459.95

\$409

559.95 7-HP Electric Start Model \$509
38" Mower Attachment 124.95

Tractor Only
NO MONEY DOWN
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Sale Ends August 10



White Exterior or Interior Latex

Climate formulated white latex house paint covers every type of siding and is self-priming on all sound painted areas. Goes on over damp or dry surfaces, dries in 30 minutes. Colorfast, dripless latex flat can be washed repeatedly and still keep its beauty. Gives superior clinging power, smoother flow and excellent coverage. Dries in 30 minutes.

Reg. 5.49 and 4.99

3⁴⁷ Gal.



One-Coat Latex

Reg. 6.49 **4⁴⁷** Gal.

Covers walls with one coat. Colorfast finish is easy to clean, stays lovely. Dries in one half hour.

Exterior Latex

Reg. 8.50 **5⁷⁷** Gal.

Sears Best. Covers even black with just one coat. Self-priming, moisture and weather resistant. White, 16 colors.

White Oil Base

Reg. 9.50 **6⁹⁷** Gal.

Our finest house and trim paint never yellows, stains or streaks. Covers any color in one coat. Pure white.

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Friday, Saturday 9 to 9,
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Search for Multiethnic Textbooks 'Frustrating'

By DICK ROBINSON

Wesley Maas, director of secondary education, said that Negroes were on the Mayflower, fought valiantly in the American Revolution and earned thousands of medals for bravery in the Civil War, for instance.

The Negro vanished from the American scene after the Civil War because he is rarely ever mentioned except in a few progressive textbooks which refer to the black role in current civil rights disputes, he comments.

The report, prepared by three white and two black educators with the help of six historians, found the 12 selected texts "very seriously deficient in their treatment of minorities in general and Negroes in particular."

In Pontiac schools have been using seven of the 12 books to States," Wade-Wilder-Wade, varying degrees, according to Houghton-Mifflin, 1968, some copies in use.

• "They Made America Great," McGraw, fifth grade, MacMillan, 1964.

"We have no plans to discontinue using these books," says Maas. "Nowhere in the 25-page report does it say to do that."

BUY THE BEST

"Our plan is to buy the best books we can, when we can. It would cost \$17,000 to replace all the history books for ninth and 10th graders. Better books are appearing all the time."

He emphasizes that most history teachers in Pontiac use a multitext approach. That is, teachers instruct students to read from more than one book. There is no one book used as a basic text.

A cry for more instructional materials on Negroes and better use of material now available was frequently heard at board of education meetings last winter.

Following reports on what was being done in elementary and secondary grades in teaching the contributions of minority groups, the board directed all teachers to teach Afro-American history. School principals are to enforce the directive.

TEACHING GUIDES

New instructional guides for teachers in ninth and 10th grade

history, 11th or 12th grade economics, and each elementary grade were prepared this summer to include more information on Negro contributions.

A major recommendation of the state's advisory committee is for local school boards to review textbooks according to their guidelines and to eliminate those which don't meet the standards.

Maas and White said the school district is constantly reviewing books, phasing out some and adding new ones such as "People At Home" for first graders. It uses multiethnic pictures.

Under state law, local boards of education select books to be used in their schools.

Michigan is one of the few states in the nation which has acted to provide adequate treatment of minority groups in classroom textbooks.

• "History of a Free People," Bragdon, MacMillan, 1967, frequent use.

• "Story of the American Nation," Cassner, Harcourt, Brace, 1962, some use.

• "History of our United States," Eibling-King-Harlow, Laidlaw, 1960, some use.

• "The Story of America," Eibling-King-Harlow, Laidlaw, 1964, frequent use but being phased out.

• "Rise of the American Nation," Todd-Curtis, Harcourt, Brace, 1966, frequent use.

• "History of the United States," Wade-Wilder-Wade, varying degrees, according to Houghton-Mifflin, 1968, some copies in use.

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Russia Seen Besting U.S. in Space for '68

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —For the first time since 1957 Russia this year is expected to launch more successful space shots than the United States. As in the past, the programs of both nations place heavy emphasis on military goals.

In 1957, the Soviet Union inaugurated the space age with two successful Sputnik shots, compared to none for the United States. The United States took command with a 5-1 edge in 1963 and generally maintained a very substantial edge, building up to a 73-46 margin in 1966.

An accelerated Russian program narrowed the gap considerably last year, and the United States led by only one launch, 67-66.

Through 1967, America had a total of 400 successful space launches that sent 532 payloads into earth orbit or to the moon, planets and deep space. Comparable figures for the Soviets were 240 launches and 289 payloads.

1968 SCORECARD

So far in 1968, America's space activity curve is moving down, while Russia's has shown a slight increase.

This year's scorecard for the first seven months shows that the Soviets have launched 40 space rockets, each with one payload. The United States in the same period launched only 22 rockets with 31 payloads. Compared with the first seven months last year, the United States has sent up 23 fewer payloads, while the Soviets have increased by five.

Twenty-two of the American payloads orbited this year were for military purposes such as reconnaissance, navigation, interception of radio signals and communications. Twenty-four of the 40 Russian payloads had military goals.

The Soviets tag almost all of their satellites with the general cosmos label. But American experts are able to determine the individual mission by studying the orbital path, altitude, length of time in orbit and other signs.

ON RECONNAISSANCE

These experts report that 16 of the 1968 Russian satellites have been on reconnaissance assignments, with 13 of them being returned to earth with their data after eight days in orbit and two after 12 days. One still is aloft.

They note that Russia this year has had only one test of its Fractional Orbital Bombardment System (FOBS)—Cosmos 218, which was launched and re-

turned to earth in less than one orbit on April 25. This compares with nine FOBS test launches in 1967. This might imply that the Soviets have perfected at least the first stage in the development of this potential nuclear weapon.

• "History of a Free People," Bragdon, MacMillan, 1967, frequent use.

• "Story of the American Nation," Cassner, Harcourt, Brace, 1962, some use.

• "History of our United States," Eibling-King-Harlow, Laidlaw, 1960, some use.

• "The Story of America," Eibling-King-Harlow, Laidlaw, 1964, frequent use but being phased out.

• "Rise of the American Nation," Todd-Curtis, Harcourt, Brace, 1966, frequent use.

• "History of the United States," Wade-Wilder-Wade, varying degrees, according to Houghton-Mifflin, 1968, some copies in use.

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RCA "COLOR" CONSOLE TV

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CASH PRICE

Enjoy true-to-life color from a big rectangular screen, 227 sq. in. viewable picture area and sensitive UHF tuner. So easy to adjust because it's engineered for quick color tuning. Boasts front-mounted duo-cone speakers. Specially priced now at Kmart. Shop early.



New Sights and Sounds RCA



Trim . . . Big Screen Portable SMARTLY STYLED "TRIMETTE" TV

NO MONEY DOWN
\$3.31 MONTHLY

129⁸⁸

CASH PRICE

Black and white portable TV with 172 sq. in. picture area features: built-in VHF and UHF antennas; front mounted 5" oval speaker. Brings you a big picture with portable convenience. Shop Kmart for all your home appliances.

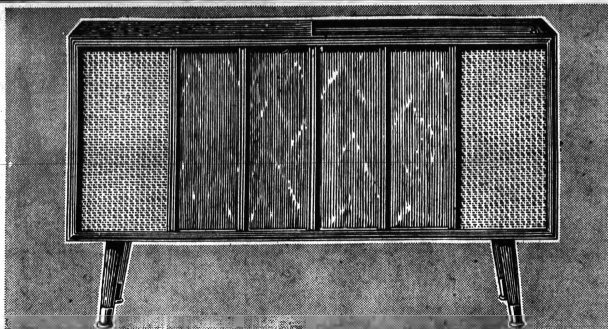


Personal Size . . . 74 Sq. In. Picture PORTABLE TV WITH HANDSOME CABINET

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Equipped With FM-AM and FM Stereo Radio MODERN RCA CONSOLE STEREO

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Model GL 611

295 Sq. In. Viewable Picture GIANT SCREEN RCA COLOR TV

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Features: transistorized Vista VHF tuner; solid state UHF tuner; one set VHF fine tuning; dust-proof picture tube; extended-range 6" oval duo-cone speaker. Specially priced.

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Compact Portable LUGGAGE TYPE "COLOR" TV

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CASH PRICE

14" diag. color portable with 102 sq. in. viewable picture; color-quick tuning; and automatic chroma control for color stabilization.



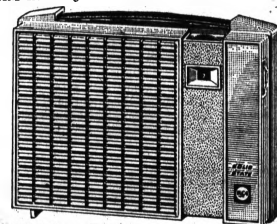
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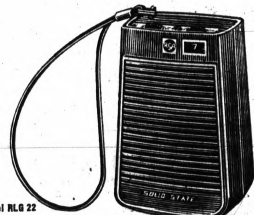
Model RLB 20

PERSONAL PORTABLE RADIO

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Has high efficiency speaker, earphone and built in ferrite rod antenna.



Model RLB 22

LIVELY "POCKETTE" RADIO

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Direct drive tuning selects stations, has built-in ferrite rod antenna.



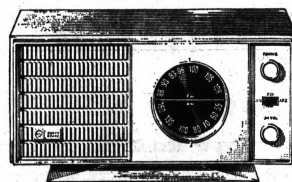
Model RLM 52

FM/AM "POCKETTE" RADIO

Kmart Price
Charge It

15.88

Telescoping monopole antenna, high efficiency speaker, handy earphone.



Model RLB 28

FM/AM TABLE RADIO

Kmart Price
Charge It

24.88

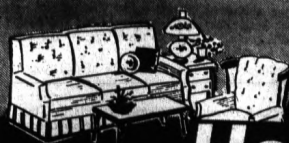
Features: 4" speaker; Solid State chassis and automatic Frequency Control.

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GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6

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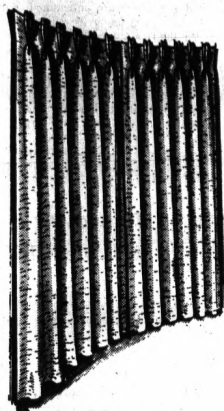


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Home Furnishings Discount Sale

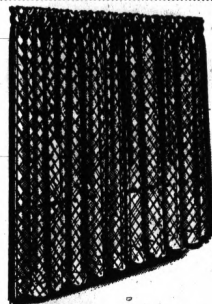


FIBERGLAS® WINDOW DRAPERIES

Discount Price
4 Days Only **2.97** Pr.

10-pleat draperies, 63" long and 48" wide per pair. White and solid colors. Charge 11. 84" FIBERGLAS® WINDOW DRAPERIES 3.44 pr.

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RAYON and DACRON® CHENILLE DRAPES

Our Reg. 1.88
4 Days Only **2 for \$3**

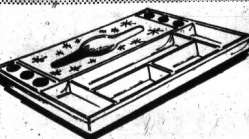
66x81" 45% rayon, 40% acetate and 15% Dacron® polyester. Geometric designs. Colors. 92y Post reg. 1m.



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Discount Price
Tiers are 38" wide per pair. Choice of solid colors. Matching valance is 58"x10 1/2".
4 Days Only **1.96** Set

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PLASTIC COSMETIC BOX
Our Reg. 86c

Sectioned plastic box. Choose from white and colors. Holds cosmetic items.
4 Days Only **64c**

YARDS of BARGAINS!

COTTON BLEND FABRICS FOR FALL

Our Reg. 68c yd.
4 Days Only **2 Yds. \$1**

New fall fabrics in blends of cotton and polyester. Bold or muted color plaids and stripes, 3 to 10 yd. pieces. 36", 45".

NEW BUDGET PRINTS FOR FALL SEWING

4 Yds. 88c

Our Reg. 3 yds. 97c - 4 Days
Fine quality fabrics in small, medium floral prints, geometric patterns and novelties. 35" and 36" widths. 2-10 yds.

SALE! NEW FABRICS FOR FALL SEWING

Our Reg. 41c Yd.
4 Days Only **3 Yds. \$1**

Save now on new fabrics for fall. Many weaves and many colors. 45" wide and in two to ten yard pieces. Charge 11.

SEW FOR SCHOOL... NEW COTTON FABRIC

2 Yds. 88c

Our Reg. 52c Yd.

Choose from combed oxfords, cotton broadcloths and cotton satens in fresh new solids, new prints. 36" and 45" widths.

BLENDTONE DRESS-MAKER FABRICS

2 Yds. 88c

Our Reg. 57c Yd.

Kmart's fall assortment includes new fabrics in a wide range of blends, prints and colors. 2 to 10 yard pieces.

"SPORTIME" COTTONS IN PRINTS, SOLIDS

Our Reg. 64c Yd.
4 Days Only **2 Yds. \$1**

Cotton poplins, sailcloths, pettipoint cotton prints, knit-looks, pucker textures, twills. Wide choice! Save!

Sewing Accessories at Discount Prices!

ROOMY PLASTIC SEWING CHEST
Our Reg. 3.66
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Plastic chest with two trays. Color choice.

HANDY "MINI" SEWING CHEST
Discount Price
Keeps sewing supplies neat, assembled.
Our Reg. 2.96
4 Days Only **1.56**

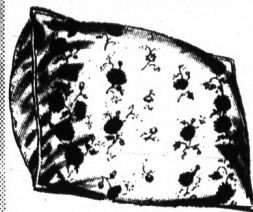
CUTTING BOARD
Our Reg. 2.96
4 Days Only **2.88**
For cutting fabrics. Opens to 40" by 72".

THREAD PACK WITH 4 SPOOLS
Our Reg. 88c
4 Days Only **64c**
Mercerized® cotton. 3 white, 1 black spools.

20-OUNCE® SIZE MAGIC SIZING
Our Reg. 58c
4 Days Only **52c**
Gives fabrics smooth and soft finish. "Net Weight"

BLUNT-END POCKET SCISSORS
Our Reg. 38c
4 Days Only **28c**
"TRAVELLER" SCISSORS FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

PENN SEWING AIDS ASSORTMENT
Our Reg. 29c to 79c
4 Days Only **4 for \$1**

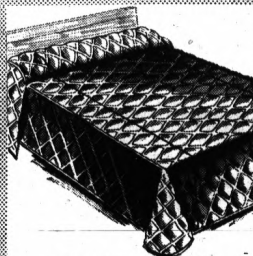


SAVE ON 20x26" PLUMP BED PILLOWS

Our Reg. 2.84
4 Days Only **1.97**

Soft, plump pillows are standard 20x26" size, have corded edge, print cotton ticking.

Acrylic® Acrylic (with Chemstrand Corp. reg. t.m.)



BEACON WELFORD BEDSPREAD

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4 Days Only **7.33**

Freshrunk, rounded corners, machine washable, double cord welt mattress edge border, 92"x110".



COTTON PATCHWORK PRINT QUILT

Our Reg. 5.84
4 Days Only **4.44**

FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM cotton quilt with cotton filling. 72x82" size. With ruffled edge.



72" x 90" THERMAL WEAVE BLANKET

Our Reg. 4.44
4 Days Only **3.22**

Repose 100% purrey polyester, 100% nylon binding.

You Get So Much For Your Money at Kmart... You Feel Good About Shopping

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

John C. Henshaw

Service for John C. Henshaw, 79, of 18 Delaware will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Henshaw, a retired designer at Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday. He was a member of the International Order of Oddfellows in Waterbury, Conn.

Surviving is his wife, Dora.

Lawrence E. Smith

Service for Lawrence E. Smith, 52, of 820 Robinwood will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at Hulton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Smith, an employee of Green Acres Riding Stables, died Monday.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Egbert Smith; four children, Mrs. Barbara Rogers of California, and Larry, Robert and Katherine, all of Waterford Township; four brothers; and six sisters.

Joseph C. Drinkwine

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP
Service for Joseph C. Drinkwine, 52, of 8903 Arlington will be 3 p.m. Friday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial at Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Drinkwine, a truck driver for Darrin and Armstrong Construction Co., died yesterday as a result of an automobile accident.

Surviving are his wife, Velda E.; two daughters, Mrs. JoAnn Ormsbee of Lansing and Leone at home; two sons, Charles and Leo, both at home; two sisters, Addie Hubel of Rochester and Mrs. Betty Biscovich of Oakland University at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Baldwin Pavilion.

Robert R. Engleby

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Robert R. Engleby, 50, of 537 Renfrew will be 2 p.m. Friday at Flumerfelt Funeral Home with burial in Christian Hills Memorial Estates Cemetery, Rochester.

Mr. Engleby, a tube mill operator at Pontiac Motors Division, died Monday.

He was a member of the American Legion Walter Frazer Post No. 109, Oxford.

Surviving are his wife, Mae; three sons, William and Malcolm, both of Lake Orion, and Michael, at home; a brother; and three grandchildren.

Ogdon U. Nash

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP
Service for Ogdon U. Nash, 60, of 2600 Shimmings will be from Karr's Funeral Home in Onaway with burial there in the Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements are by the Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. Nash, an employee of Oakland County, died yesterday.

Surviving are three brothers and three sisters.

Herman F. Rahn

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP — Service for former resident Herman F. Rahn, 70, of Detroit will be 1 p.m. Friday at the William

R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester, with burial in Mount Vernon Cemetery.

Mr. Rahn, a retired die maker for Ford Motor Co., died yesterday.

Surviving is a sister.

Mrs. Carl E. Schou

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Committal service for Mrs. Carl E. (Frances H.) Schou, 64, of 1438 Lone Pine will be 11 a.m. Saturday at the Mackinac Island Protestant Cemetery.

Mrs. Schou died yesterday.

Surviving besides her husband is a sister, Mrs. Charles Bay of Bloomfield Hills.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Heart Fund.

Mrs. Edgar Schoonover

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Edgar (Mary S.) Schoonover, 62, of 4964 Deerfield will be 8 p.m. tonight at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford, with burial in Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. Schoonover died yesterday.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Jack Rainey of Milford; two sons, Thomas of Highland and Raymond of Davisburg; three brothers; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Clarence Stephenson

BEVERLY HILLS — Service for Mrs. Clarence (Loe R.) Stephenson, 82, of 31247 Churchill will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Stephenson died Saturday.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Marvin Christiansen and Mrs. William L. Johnson, both of Birmingham; two sisters; and four grandchildren.

OU Graduation

Rev. C. T. Vivian, an aide to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will address 149 summer graduates of Oakland University at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Baldwin Pavilion.

Service Set in Clawson for Murphy

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Guardian Angel Catholic Church, Clawson, for County Clerk John D. Murphy, presumed to have drowned in Lake Michigan July 27.

Murphy, 54, of 420 N. Marinas, Clawson, disappeared during a boating trip to the Beaver Island group off Charlevoix.

An extensive search by the U.S. Coast Guard found Murphy's rented 14-foot aluminum craft overturned but his body has not been recovered.

He is survived by his wife, Dolores; three sons, Michael J. of New York City, Shane F. of Royal Oak and Timothy at home; three daughters, Bridgett M. of Traverse City and Kathleen and Sheila, both at home; and one brother.

The clerk-registrar of deeds office at the courthouse will not open Friday until noon.

Frugality Pays

AUBURN, N.Y. (AP) — Members of the school board and school administrators, feeling that \$6,000 was too much to pay for landscaping, did the work themselves. They completed the five-acre site at Cayuga Central Junior-Senior High School at a cost of \$500.

75 Reds Killed Near Da Nang

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese paratroopers reported killing 75 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in clashes Tuesday south of Da Nang, scene of intensified fighting within the past two weeks. The allies lost 11 dead and two missing.

U.S. B52 bombers also struck south of Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, dropping 300 tons of explosives on suspected enemy troop concentrations and infiltration routes.

Allied commanders anticipate a major enemy assault in the next five weeks against Da Nang, along with Saigon and other cities and towns.

In one clash 10 miles south of Da Nang, U.S. Marines from the 5th Regiment came under heavy machine-gun, mortar and recoilless rifle fire. Supported by fighter-bombers, tanks and artillery, the Leathernecks counter-attacked and overran the enemy three hours later. Twenty-three of the enemy were reported killed and Marine casualties were one dead and 22 wounded.

ANOTHER CLASH
Fifty-two enemy were reported killed in a clash with troops of the South Vietnamese 51st Regiment 21 miles south of Da Nang along National Highway 1, Vietnam's main north-south route. South Vietnamese casualties were put at 10 killed, 14 wounded and two missing. They included three dead and seven

others, near the abandoned Khe Sanh combat base. Four Marines were killed and six wounded, but the Leathernecks repulsed the invaders. Enemy casualties were not known.

Elsewhere around Saigon, increased shelling and enemy movements gave support to intelligence reports that the enemy is planning small-scale attacks against the capital later this week.

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces said terrorist attacks, shelling and limited ground probes are anticipated, but the third major assault of the year is not expected until later this month or in early September.

North Vietnam claimed today it killed or captured 13 commandos sent North by the United States and South Vietnam to pinpoint bombing targets and conduct sabotage. A broadcast said the group was intercepted in the western province of Son La.

Ex-Sheriff Distant 4th in Wayne Race

DETROIT (UPI) — Former Wayne County Sheriff Peter Buback, who resigned earlier this year rather than face removal proceedings, ran a distant fourth in the Tuesday Democratic primary to his appointed successor, Sheriff Roman S. Gribbs.

With 1,787 of 1,770 precincts reporting, unofficial returns showed Gribbs an easy winner with 82,865 votes, followed by Detroit common councilman Philip J. Van Antwerp with 27,066; Louis Simmons Jr., 16,554; and Buback, 17,514.

Buback was indicted in 1966 by former one-man Wayne County grand jur Judge Edward Piggins. Charges in the indictments included traffic ticket fixing, illegal solicitation of funds for political purposes, illegal appointment of honorary sheriff's deputies and illegal operation of a lottery. He pleaded innocent to all charges.

News in Brief

Frederick Deacons of 101 Mechanic told Pontiac police yesterday that two men robbed him at gunpoint of a sack of beer about 11:20 p.m. yesterday when he left a bar on the 500 block of East South Boulevard.

Mem's Rummage, Thursday 8-12, Indianwood at Baldwin.

Church Rummage Sale: 6216 Eliza Lake Rd., Aug. 8-10, 9-30.

Tuesday's News of State Officers

By the Associated Press
Was in Miami Beach for the Republican National Convention. The STATE ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD approved the purchase of some state land in property that eventually will be the site of a new state capital.

THE SECRETARY OF STATE
Reported that nearly six per cent of Michigan's motorists admit they are driving unlicensed vehicles.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
Ruled that both candidates for Congress and committees formed to aid them must file separate detailed accounts and statements for both primary and general elections.



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2000 DECORATOR COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

MARY CARTER PAINTS

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ONLY \$5.49 PER GALLON

Reg. \$7.95 PER GALLON

ROL-GLO GLOSS LATEX HOUSE PAINT

WHEN YOU BUY 2 OR MORE



MARY CARTER "first!" High gloss in an easy-to-apply latex house paint. Rol-Glo gives one-coat hiding on most surfaces — it contains a powerful mildew inhibitor and it dries quickly. Soap-and-water cleanup after painting. Make your home look new again, with Rol-Glo!

ONLY \$5.49 PER GAL. WHEN YOU BUY 2 OR MORE

Reg. \$7.95 PER GAL.

ROL-ENAMEL INTERIOR SEMI-GLOSS LATEX ENAMEL

Roll or brush this latex base, semi-gloss finish on wherever staining or chipping are problems. Perfect for kitchen and bathroom walls, doors and trim. Rol-Enamel will give your rooms that look like new!



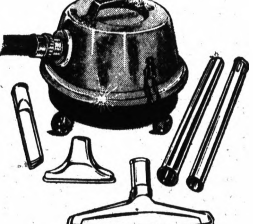
THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY



Eureka Electric Broom

Special Low Price \$19.95

Delivery and Service Included!



Eureka Canister Vacuum

Complete with Attachments \$24.76

Delivered and Serviced! EASY TERMS \$5 MONTHLY

It'll roll easily from room to room making your house cleaning that much easier. Has Super suction to pick up the most imbedded dust from your floor coverings and bare floors — complete with 5 attachments for upholstery, draperies and crevices. Use big, throwaway dust bag.

HOOVER Deluxe 2-in-One Vacuum SALE \$47.50

EASY TERMS, NO MONEY DOWN!

Big, beautiful and deluxe — it's the famous HOOVER that beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans! Enjoy it now for much less than you would guess. Has Rug Thickness Adjustment — big Throwaway Dust Bags — Toe Switch — and many other popular HOOVER features.

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop

51 W. HURON OF PONTIAC FE 4-1555 OPEN MON., THURS. and FRI. TILL 9:00

FREE SPECIAL

HYCO 1 1/2" PUTTY KNIFE

Reg. 55¢ Value WITH ONE QUART PURCHASE of DAP 33 GLAZING COMPOUND ONLY \$1.39 PER QUART

TUFF STUFF LIQUID WITH FIBRE OR PLASTIC ROOF COATING YOUR CHOICE!

ONLY \$1.88 PER GAL

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158 North Saginaw St. Next to Sears, Pontiac — Telephone 338-5644

906 West Huron St. at Telegraph Rd., Pontiac — Telephone 338-3738

AVON-TROY CARPET* 1650 Auburn Road Utica, Michigan Telephone 652-2444

WALLED LAKE DISCOUNT HOUSE* 767 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake Telephone 624-4845

JOHN'S LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT* 7215 Cooley Lake Rd., Union L.I. Telephone 363-6164

*ALL ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES

Youth Group Sparks Cleanup of Street in Pontiac

A touring band of youths from several states sparked a complete cleanup of Paddock from Auburn to Jessie Saturday.

neat as a whistle by the time the cleanup ended Saturday afternoon.

The organization sponsored summer-long projects in a number of American cities.

for Pontiac youngsters in the areas of McConnell, Wilson and Frost elementary schools and Eastern Junior High School.

Saturday the campaign began on Paddock and the nucleus of American Friends - sponsored youths were joined by about 100 city residents who took up hoe, rake, shovel, broom and lawnmower.

spots, cut weeds and underbrush, picked up debris and performed other tasks to improve the appearance of the street and lots along the street.

street taking the debris that was collected.

The street, suffering from an overgrowth of weeds and underbrush, from piled up rubbish and paper-strewn areas, was

Impetus for the project came from youths sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers) of Philadelphia, Pa.

MONTH IN PONTIAC

Twenty-one high school-aged youths spent the last month in Pontiac acting as tutors, guides, recreation leaders and compan-

ions for Pontiac youngsters in the areas of McConnell, Wilson and Frost elementary schools and Eastern Junior High School. The youths desired to finish off their stay in the city by organizing a cleanup campaign, primarily to leave highly visible evidence of their work here.

They smoothed out the rough

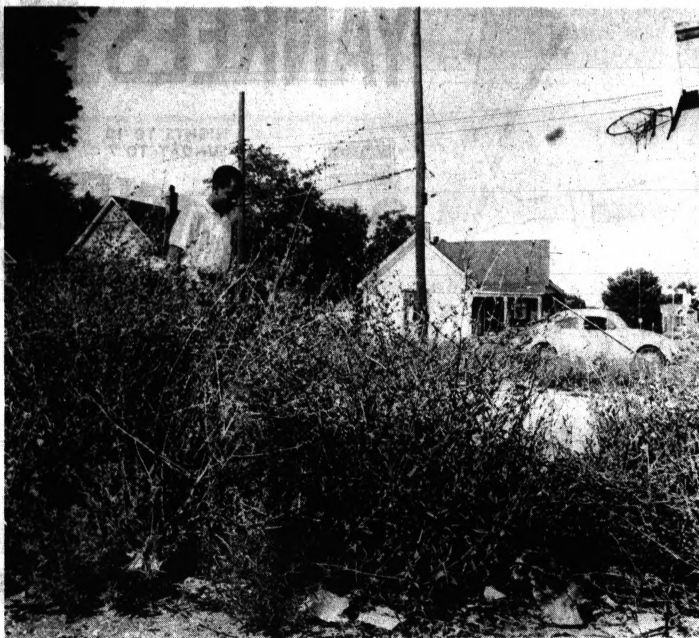
The group was helped by two city DPW trucks which followed the cleanup gang down the

After everything was cleaned up an afternoon of entertainment was staged at Wall Street Park with a number of amateur and semi-professional entertainers taking part in a contest.

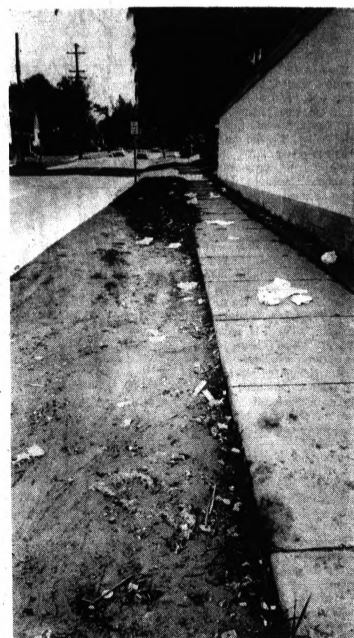


Pontiac Press Photos by Ren Unterhahner

Unchecked Growth Blocks View



Wild Brush Nearly Obscures Robert Craft, 15, Of 520 S. Paddock



Rubbish-Strewn Unsightly Street



Rakes, Brooms, Sickles, Scythes And Lawn Mowers Were The Tools As More Than 100 Joined In The Cleanup Of Paddock Street Saturday



Landscaped Appearance Takes Over



Potential Trap Eliminated, Rubbish Gone



General Pickup Enhances Area

2 Top Pollsters Agree: '68 a Year for Unexpected in Politics

NEW YORK (AP) — George Gallup Jr. and Louis Harris are in agreement that this has been a year of the unexpected in politics. Chances are they also are in agreement today that this has been a week of the unexpected in their public opinion polls.

Harris on Thursday found himself consulting his archival Gallup after their widely divergent presidential surveys caused an uproar in the Republican party.

"We were getting an enormous number of inquiries," Harris said, "and we decided to see if we could examine the data together and find any commonality. We did and felt we had to report it."

Asked if it wasn't unusual for the two to confer on findings, Gallup replied: "It is, actually."

GALLUP ACTIVITY
Between July 19-21, the Gallup Poll sent 300 interviewers into private homes in 321 sampling areas across the nation, where they asked: "Suppose the presidential election were being held today, if Richard Nixon were the Republican candidate and Hubert Humphrey were the Democratic candidate and George Wallace of Alabama were the candidate of a third party, which one would you like to see win?"

The question was repeated as between Nixon and Sen. Eugene McCarthy, and between Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Humphrey and McCarthy.

From July 25-29, the Harris poll did almost the same thing, wording the questions in similar terms.

A spokesman for Gallup said replies were obtained from 1,156 registered voters. Harris pollsters received 1,346 answers.

SCIENTIFIC NATURE
The experts maintain that the scientific nature of the polling is such that, in Harris' words: "It doesn't matter if we use 3,000, 30,000, 300,000 or three million. A sample of 2,000 or 3,000 is as reliable as a sample many times that number."

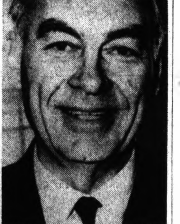
Gallup has put it this way: Suppose you have two barrels of marbles, one with 5,000 white marbles and 5,000 black marbles, the other with 500,000 of each color. If you draw 10 marbles from either barrel, your chances of getting five black and five white are about the same.

On the basis of these July polls, Gallup on Monday gave Nixon 40 per cent of the vote to 38 per cent for Humphrey, and a slightly better ratio against McCarthy. Rockefeller ran even with Humphrey and only one point ahead of McCarthy.

Rockefeller has based his campaign for the Republican nomination on an attempt to convince convention delegates he is more popular with the voters than the former GOP vice president.

ROCKY BAFFLED

Consequently, the New York governor expressed himself as baffled by the Gallup findings. Rockefeller said: "It's so out of



GEORGE GALLUP



LOUIS HARRIS

keeping with the trends that it's two polls represented a change; they had been conducted by a GOP nominee might find himself in "an extremely close race."

As for the separate polls, the Gallup-Harris statement said: "Public opinion changes over time, and each was an accurate reflection of the opinion at the time it was taken."

The difference between the polls in sequence as though

Gallup said his poll may have evidence, but I am convinced million voters change their minds in the 10 days between the beginning of the Gallup poll that Gen. Eisenhower is easily the most popular man in the world among Americans."

was off slightly, that would account for the disparity.

YANKEES MAKES THE

NIGHTS TO 10
SUNDAY TO 7



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PRICES

BOY'S WIDE-WALE
CORDUROY SLACKS
344

Wardrobe-wise boys prefer the ivy belt-loop waist and scoop front pockets. Cotton. In autumn tones. 6 to 16.

GIRLS' FALL-FLAVORED DRESSES
297 AND 397

She'll keep in step with these A-line, waisted and Nehru styles in purely '68 patterns and colors. 3 to 6X, 7 to 14.

GIRLS' SWINGING BLOUSES
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Nehru, meditation and dressy tops styled with new cuts for the modern miss. 7 to 14.

LIVELY SKIRTS FOR GIRLS
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Contemporary lean look. Cotton/nylon. Brown, gold, green, and navy. 3 to 6X, 7 to 14.

MEN'S LAMBS' WOOL SWEATERS

Get your fall wardrobe off to the right start with a smartly tailored V-neck. Green, navy, oxford, blue, tan. S-M-L-XL.

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Front-crescent, tapered legs, western pockets. Beige, navy, loden, chocolate brown. Sizes 29 to 38.

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This distinctive model is a definite must this fall. Handsome double-knit rayon. In white, black, green and blue. S-M-L-XL.

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Neat ivy style in cotton. Perma-press for mom. Blue, gray, red, olive, brown. 6 to 16.

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BOYS' ORLON SWEATERS

The latest cool, pullover and turtle-neck styles in washable Orlon acrylic. S-M-L.

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1125 NORTH PERRY STREET AT ARLENE

8 Wounded in Strife in Suburb of Chicago

HARVEY, Ill. (AP) — Six and 37 whites—were arrested before peace was restored two days later. More than 50 white persons were injured during the disturbance, caused by Negro youths, and scores of law enforcement officers moved in early today to secure the troubled area.

State, county and local police officers, helmeted and heavily armed, massed at a food store parking lot waiting for action, but the area was calm hours after the initial outbreak late Tuesday night.

Mayor James Haines of Harvey imposed a curfew until dawn in the south suburban Chicago community which has grown increasingly tense since a police officer shot a fleeing Negro youth June 30.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict Tuesday of justifiable homicide in the fatal shooting of the Chicago youth.

BLAST WOUND 5

Haines, who is white, said five police officers were wounded from a single shotgun blast as they dispersed a crowd of 75 to 100 Negro youths who were throwing rocks at passing cars and shouting expletives.

He blamed the disorder, which started late Tuesday night, on the oppressive heat. "On evenings like this it's more comfortable to stand on a street corner," he said.

The disturbance centered in a four-block-square area near the borderline of Harvey and Dixmoor, suburbs 17 miles south of downtown Chicago with a population of 35,000.

The mayor said the Negro youths massed at a car wash and became abusive. Police moved in and ordered the youths to scatter. They remained in the general area for a time and several shots were fired.

EIGHT ARRESTS

Eight arrests were reported, mostly for disorderly conduct. A spokesman for Ingalls Hospital said none of the seven policemen—three from Harvey and four from neighboring Dolton—was critically injured. Three officers were admitted for treatment. One officer was shot in the face as he patrolled the area in a squad car. He is Eugene Wojtich, 37.

Three other persons were treated for minor injuries and released, including a Negro woman, Mrs. Alberta Lampkin, 21, of Dixmoor.

Mrs. Lampkin said she was struck by two police bullets while officers were "chasing the rioters and shooting at them." She said the bullets penetrated a wall of her home, striking her in the left arm near the elbow and in the right wrist. She received first aid at Ingalls Hospital.

INCREASING FRICTION

Two police shootings of Negroes has caused increased friction between Harvey's Negro community and the police department.

Bruce Goldsworthy, a Harvey police officer, said he fired three times in the air before aiming a fourth shot at Steven Wilson, 15, in an attempt to stop the fleeing youngster.

The officer said he pursued Wilson after seeing him drive through a stop light in a car later found to be stolen. The car Wilson was driving crashed into an embankment and he fled, chased by Goldsworthy.

Charles Severs, another Harvey policeman, wounded William Elmore, 24, of Chicago, on March 19. Severs said Elmore got out of a car with a gun in his hand. He shot and slightly wounded Elmore.

2ND STRAIGHT NIGHT

Tuesday's disorders marked the second straight night of trouble in Harvey. Several hundred Negroes lit a bonfire Monday night and danced around it playing drums and throwing rocks. Police action was limited to cordoning off traffic from the area.

Hayes and Dixmoor were the scene of racial violence four years ago.

Rioting erupted the night of Aug. 16, 1964, after a white liquor store owner in a predominantly Negro Dixmoor neighborhood accused a Negro woman of stealing a bottle of gin.

Eighty persons—43 Negroes

U.S. OKs Pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission has authorized Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co., Detroit, to spend about \$1.3 million for the acquisition and construction of 54.7 miles of pipeline in Wisconsin.

Siberia spans nine time zones but has less population than New York state and New England combined.

Kelley Rules on Filing Campaign Accounts

LANSING (AP) — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled Tuesday that both candidates for Congress and committees formed to aid them must file separate detailed accounts and statements for both primary and general elections.

In answer to a series of

queries from Secretary of State James Hare, Kelley also ruled that:

- A committee formed for the purpose of raising money to be contributed to a candidate or a campaign committee is required to file a detailed account and statement as required by law.
- A committee formed for

political education purposes which does not actively participate in an election campaign is not required to file a campaign account.

The federal government is the largest spender in Hawaii. In 1966, the last year for which records are available, the government spent \$761 million, mainly on military operations.

political education purposes which does not actively participate in an election campaign is not required to file a campaign account.

political education purposes which does not actively participate in an election campaign is not required to file a campaign account.

EAR WAX?

Don't use pointed objects that may puncture eardrums. KERID Drops help soften and loosen hard wax plugs. Put KERID Drops in, wash earwax out. Ask the Pharmacist for KERID Drops.

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School-time comfort. Wipe-clean uppers. Black and whiskey. 10 to 3.

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Swing back style with double open shank, tricot lining and tassel on vamp. Brown only. Sizes 5-10.

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LADIES' & TEENS' CANVAS OXFORDS

Great for gym class and play. Light-weight soles. In white only. 5 to 10.

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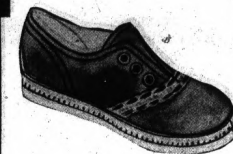
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INFANTS' & CHILD'S TENNIS OXFORDS

Comfy play shoes. Cushioned insole, arch. Red, navy. 5 to 8, 9 to 12.

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YOUNG MEN'S SUEDEINES

Lightweight casuals. Oxfords or slippers. Crepe soles. Loden or gray. 6½ to 12.

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MEN'S SMART DRESS SHOES

Oxfords styled for every occasion in leather. Black or brown. 6½ to 12.

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Streamlined skimmers, A-line or straight in pleasing new prints and solids. S-M-L.

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THE LOOK IS NEHRU!

Gassy new tops and jackets styled with the latest flair. "In" exotic prints and solids to bring your swinging wardrobe up to date. They boast fitted front and back plus trim sleeves for the modern silhouette. Sizes 32 to 38.

397

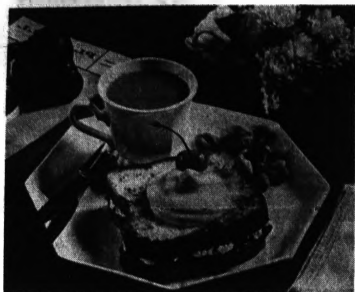
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1125 NORTH PERRY STREET AT ARLENE

Novel and Delicious

Sandwich Ideas Are Modern



SWEET ADELINE TREAT

Executive Chef Thomas R. Giancoli of the Monte Cristo Hotel in Everett, Wash. won top honors in the National Sandwich Idea contest with this interesting sweet sandwich.

Sweet Adeline

12 slices enriched white bread
Butter
1 can (12 oz.) prune pastry and cake filling
1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
¼ cup sliced almonds
3 eggs, beaten
¾ cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Stemmed maraschino cherries. Butter bread. Spread prune filling on 6 bread slices. Combine cream cheese and almonds; spread mixture on remaining 6 bread slices. Close sandwiches.
Blend together eggs, milk, sugar, salt and nutmeg. Dip sandwiches in batter and fry in butter until golden brown on each side.
Serve hot, topped with whipped cream and cherries. Makes 6 sandwiches.

Gigantic Sandwiches Offer Meal in a Loaf

Both hero and submarine sandwiches are overfused. They are both a meal in a loaf. Following is a recipe for a sardine submarine and a hot beef hero.

Sardine Submarine Sandwich

3 cans (3½ or 4 ounces each) Maine sardines
1 onion, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
1½ teaspoons prepared mustard
3 submarine rolls, 12 inches each
6 lettuce leaves
2 tomatoes, thinly sliced
Salt
6 slices cheese
Mustard
¾ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Drain sardines. Separate onion slices into rings. Combine butter and mustard. Cut rolls in half lengthwise. Spread bottom half with mustard-butter. Cover with lettuce, tomato slices, and onion rings. Sprinkle with salt. Cover with cheese and sardines. Pour Mustard Sauce over sardines. Spread top half of rolls with mayonnaise. Cover sandwiches and secure with toothpicks. Yield: 6 servings.

MUSTARD SAUCE

¾ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
2 teaspoons pickle juice
Dash liquid hot pepper sauce
Combine all ingredients. Yield: approximately ½ cup sauce.

Lombardy Sandwich

4 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1 loaf (about 1 pound) Italian bread, cut in half lengthwise
6 servings thinly sliced cooked beef
6 slices (6 ounces) mild process cheese, diagonally sliced
1 tablespoon chopped green onion
¼ teaspoon oregano, crushed
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 can (10½ ounces) beef gravy
¾ cup chopped tomatoes
Combine butter and garlic salt; brush on bread. Top bread with beef overlapping slices. Wrap each half loaf in aluminum foil.
Bake at 450 degree F. for 15 minutes. Open foil; top beef with cheese. Heat until cheese melts.

MARKET BASKET



SARDINE SUBMARINE SANDWICH

Give Guests Some Leeway in Making Sandwiches

Building a sandwich can be as adventurous as your imagination allows. Serve an assortment of different kinds at a party or for snacks. It's fun for family and friends to choose half of this one, half of another and then come back for a taste of a third.

OPEN FACE BEANIES

In this case you suit your own taste as to quantities. Leftover baked beans are fine for this. Mash them slightly with a fork. Saute chopped onions in butter and mix with the beans. Toast bread on one side only.
Break crisp bacon into bits and place on untoasted side of bread. Cover with bean and onion mixture. Top each with slice of cheese and broil till it melts.

CALIFORNIA TUNA FILLING

1 7-ounce can solid-pack tuna
¼ cup grated Swiss cheese
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
¼ teaspoon lemon juice
¼ cup mayonnaise
Empty contents of tuna can into a bowl. Add cheese, pars-

ley and lemon juice; mix lightly. Add mayonnaise to moisten.

SPICY PICKLE AND CREAM CHEESE SPREAD

1 8-ounce package cream cheese
¼ cup chili sauce
¼ cup drained sweet pickle relish
¼ teaspoon salt
Soften cream cheese, add remaining ingredients and mix until well blended. Spread on bread to make sandwiches. About 1¼ cups.

Beans Benefitted

Butter, freshly ground pepper and a generous sprinkling of crispy cooked bacon benefit frozen lima beans. Cook, then drain before adding seasonings.

Braise in Broth

For extra flavor, braise beef roasts in clear beef broth instead of water. After browning your roast in fat, add one 13½-ounce can beef broth with your customary seasonings.

GULF KIST SHRIMP

as you like 'em
CLEANED! BACK STRIP REMOVED
READY-TO-SERVE

No Waste—No Work!
Keep chilled and handy in your refrigerator always—for salads, appetizers, cocktails, casseroles. So easy to fix and so low in calories, too—only 170 per can.



A hand grater is easily cleaned when you use a bottle brush for the job.



CHEF'S CHEESE-TURKEY SPECIAL

Talk Turkey—Sandwich

An open-faced turkey sandwich has a new twist; top it with sharp Cheddar cheese sauce, sprinkled with crumbled bacon and Blue cheese.

Chef's Cheese-Turkey Special

12 slices enriched white bread, toasted
Butter
12 slices (1 oz. each) cooked turkey
Cheese sauce
½ cup (2 oz.) Blue cheese, crumbled
6 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
Paprika
Butter toast. Arrange two slices on plate. Cover each with turkey slice. Pour ½ cup Cheese Sauce over turkey. Sprinkle with crumbled Blue cheese, bacon and paprika. Serve hot. Makes 6 sandwiches.

CHEESE SAUCE
½ cup (½ stick) butter
¼ cup enriched flour
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 cups milk
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
Melt butter in saucepan. Blend in flour and mustard. Add milk gradually and cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Add cheese. Stir until melted.

Root Beer Top for Pork Dish

Looking for something delicious and really different to wake up appetites during these hot days of summer?

You can do just that by serving Root Beer Fiesta Chops.

These are pork chops with an exotic sauce featuring root beer, and highlighted with fruit cocktail. Surprisingly, root beer's familiar flavor blends beautifully as an ingredient in many unusual dishes. Try this one and see.

ROOT BEER FIESTA CHOPS

8 pork chops, ½ to ¾-inch thick
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1 1-pound can fruit cocktail
16-oz container root beer
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup dark corn syrup
¼ cup prepared mustard
1 tablespoon soy sauce
¼ tablespoons corn starch
Hot cooked rice

Cut excess fat from chops; cook fat in large frypan until there is about 2 tablespoons melted fat. Remove trimmings and brown chops. Sprinkle with salt and monosodium glutamate.

Drain fruit cocktail and combine syrup with root beer, onion, corn syrup, mustard and soy sauce. Pour over chops. Cover and simmer 30 minutes.

Remove chops. Blend corn starch with small amount of cold water. Add to hot mixture in pan; cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add drained fruit to sauce; heat through.

To serve, arrange chops on plate. Spoon some sauce over all. Serve with additional sauce. Serves 6 to 8.

Far East Treatment

Sometimes good things come in small packages, you may have heard. This is certainly true of pork tenderloin which weighs a pound or less.

This moist tender and boneless section of the pork loin has often been roasted whole; it's been cut in patties and braised or two have been fashioned together with stuffing and baked.

Now, it can come to the table outside grill or in the range. It's delectable when treated to a brush-on sauce during the cooking for the pork takes easily to marinades. Continue broiling, turning occasionally and brushing with mixture until done, allowing 25 to 30 minutes total cooking time. 6 to 8 servings.

PORK TENDERLOIN, ORIENTALE

2 to 3 pounds pork tenderloin
1 tablespoon ground ginger
¼ cup brown sugar
1 can (12 oz.) apricot nectar
¼ cup soy sauce
1 tablespoon lime juice, if desired

Mix ground ginger and sugar. Add apricot nectar, soy sauce and lime juice and mix well. Place tenderloins on grill and cook slowly. Broil on one side about 5 minutes, turn, brush with mixture. Broil second side 5 minutes, turn and brush with mixture. Continue broiling, turning occasionally and brushing with mixture until done, allowing 25 to 30 minutes total cooking time. 6 to 8 servings.

Red Applesauce

To give your family a change and to make plain applesauce more appealing, try coloring it with a few drops of red vegetable coloring, or add cinnamon candies to the hot applesauce and stir until thoroughly dissolved. The cinnamon adds taste as well as color to this old standby.

Stuff Olives

Stuffed ripe olives are tasty nibbles. Combine 1 (3-oz.) package cream cheese, ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ¼ teaspoon prepared horseradish and a dash hickory smoke salt. Heap into big, handsome piled ripe olives. Makes ½ cup filling.

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ENZO STUARTI

JUST PUBLISHED BY RAGU—Enzo Stuarti's latest record album... eleven thrilling songs... sung with sentiment and with fire and fervor as only Enzo Stuarti sings them. Included are stirring numbers such as "Battle Hymn"... sentimental recordings such as "We're Not Strangers"... songs which have brought standing ovations for actor-singer Enzo Stuarti as guest star on Mike Douglas, Merv Griffin and other TV shows.

Recorded on two sides of a twelve-inch 33½ rpm long playing record in FULL STEREO. Worth at least \$3.95 BUT you can't buy it in stores. Available only from Ragu.

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On enclosing cash... check... or money order (check which in the amount of \$5.15 am also enclosing three labels from jars of Ragu Spaghetti Sauce. Please send me "THAT'S A NICE" ... Songs by ENZO STUARTI record album.

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ENJOY THAT RAGU Old World Flavor

WITH BARBECUE RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE

Peanut Chowder Is Good

Peanut butter and other peanut products are becoming quite popular as cooking ingredients in modern foods. Perhaps it is because the products are so convenient and easy to use. Smooth creamy or crunchy textured peanut butter can be added straight from the jar as seasoning for soups like this chowder or sauces, casseroles, dessert toppings, salad dressings and cookies.

COUNTRY PEANUT CHOWDER

2 tablespoons peanut oil
¼ cup chopped onion
4 cups cream-style corn (two 1-lb. cans)
¾ cup peanut butter
(crunchy style preferred)
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar Cheese

Heat oil in large kettle. Add onion and cook until transparent, about 5 minutes. Stir in corn, then blend in peanut butter. Stir in milk and seasonings. Heat to simmering, stirring frequently. Add cheese and continue heating and stirring until melted and blended. Makes 1½ quarts (about 6 servings).

A hand grater is easily cleaned when you use a bottle brush for the job.

Add the intriguing flavor of Italian cookery to your summertime cook-ins and cookouts.
On veal, pork, beef... On frank, hamburgers, chicken, pizzas... On fish, omelets and rice...
Old World style Ragu Spaghetti Sauce excites appetites... adds color appeal and enjoyment to warm weather eating.

BARBECUED BEEF SANDWICHES

Simmer 3 tablespoons of sweet pickle relish in Ragu Spaghetti Sauce. Add slices of hot roast or roast beef. Make sandwiches with meat and sauce on hamburger buns. Pour additional heated sauce like gravy over meat and buns.

SEASHORE SPAGHETTI DINNER

Mix contents of small can of minced clams with contents of 15½ ounce jar of Ragu Spaghetti Sauce. Pour over freshly cooked spaghetti.

SLOPPY JOE RAGU

Saute until golden a good sized onion. Add a pound of bulk hamburger. Cook until brown. Pour on a cup of Ragu Spaghetti Sauce and heat some more. Place ground frankfurters on top and add the hamburger and sauce mixture.

BAKED CHICKEN

Put browned chicken in casserole. Add contents of 15½ oz. jar of Ragu Spaghetti Sauce. Bake in moderate oven, ten minutes before done, add slices of mozzarella cheese.

SHRIMP COCKTAIL SAUCE

Combine ¼ cup Ragu Spaghetti Sauce with one teaspoon each of lemon juice, horseradish and minced onion.

BEEF WITH RICE

Fry sliced onion, strips of green pepper and ground beef. Add one cup Ragu Spaghetti Sauce, one cup cooked rice and stir until thoroughly heated.

HAMBURGER SAUCE

Cut up and brown thin slices of green pepper, celery and onion. Simmer the mixture in Ragu Spaghetti Sauce.



To make a "lazy" tossed salad, add to the dressing a tablespoon or two of mayonnaise mixed with an equal amount of Ragu Spaghetti Sauce.

For shrimp cocktail sauce, combine ¼ cup Ragu Spaghetti Sauce with 1 tablespoon each of lemon juice, horseradish and minced onion.

YANKEE DOODLE MACARONI Put cooked elbow macaroni in a casserole. Add Ragu Spaghetti Sauce and mix well. Cover with layers of American cheese slices and bake until cheese is melted (350 degrees for about 20 minutes).

BARBECUED SPARE RIBS WITH RICE Cut spare ribs in 4 sections. Simmer gently on stove one-half hour. Broil ribs sections on outdoor grill 35 minutes, basting frequently with Ragu Spaghetti Sauce and turning once or twice. Serve with fluffy rice mixed with the remainder of the Ragu Spaghetti Sauce.

RAGU #1 SELLING SPAGHETTI SAUCE IN THE U.S.A.



CHERRY SKILLET COFFEE CAKE — Coffee cake does double duty as dessert when it's this Cherry Skillet Coffee Cake, baked in an electric skillet to keep the kitchen cool.

It's a feathery white confection with a ribbon band of cherries and its own baked-in-place topping of brown sugar and nuts.

Bake Cherry Cake in an Electric Skillet

It's easy to stay in the social swim of summer in a entertaining when refreshments are made at home the best way. A warm kitchen will never belie the fact that Cherry Skillet Coffee Cake was baked just minutes ago — but its wonderful aroma will bring prospective kaffe klatchers to the door the second the cover comes off.

This feathery white cake laced with a ribbon band of cherries counts on an electric skillet to be its baking pan, oven and ultimate storage container. Since the size of this "pan" insures a cake of generous quantity, the special keep-fresh quality added along with concentrated evaporated milk becomes most important.

When coffee hour is over, put on the cover and a supply of afternoon snacks and family desserts is assured.

CHERRY SKILLET COFFEE CAKE

1 can (1 lb.) tart red pitted cherries
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/4 teaspoon red food coloring
 1/4 cup butter
 1 1/2 cups sugar
 1 egg
 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
 2 1/2 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 tall can evaporated milk (1 1/2 cups)
 1/4 cup regular all-purpose flour
 1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
 1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 cup butter
 1/4 cup sliced blanched almonds
 Combine cherries, 1/4 cup sugar and food coloring in a small saucepan. Heat to dissolve sugar, stirring occasionally. Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Cream 1/4 cup butter with 1 1/2 cups sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Sift together 2 1/2 cups flour, baking powder and salt.

Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with evaporated milk, beginning and ending with the dry. Beat well after each addition.

Spread batter evenly in bottom of a well-greased large size electric fry pan which has been preheated to 200 degrees.

Carefully spoon warm cherry mixture over batter. Cover pan tightly with vent covered and bake 20 minutes. Open vent and continue baking 10 minutes longer.

Meanwhile, prepare topping by combining 1/4 cup flour with brown sugar and cinnamon. Cut in 1/4 cup butter until mixture resembles coarse meal. When cake is done, sprinkle first with topping, then with sliced almonds.

Cover pan again, turn off heat and let stand 10 minutes before removing cover. Serve warm or cold. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

The first asparagus was brought to America from Holland, Massachusetts — in the 1700's.

Cheese Straws Keep Well in Metal Box

A streamlined version of a favorite snack is easily made at home.

NORTH CAROLINA CHEESE STRAWS

1 1/4 cups sifted regular flour
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1-18 teaspoon cayenne pepper
 1 1/4 sticks (1/2 pound) butter
 8 ounces sharp cheddar cheese, finely grated

Into a medium bowl sift together the flour, salt and cayenne. With a pastry blender, cut in the butter until mixture is like coarse crumbs. With your fingers, mix in the cheese so dough is evenly colored.

Turn out on plastic wrap and form into a wide roll; cover tightly and chill. On a well-floured pastry cloth, with a floured steeknied-covered rolling pin, roll out half the dough (leaving remaining dough chilled) to a 10 by 6 inch rectangle.

From the 10-inch side cut into strips, each 2 1/2 inches wide; cut each strip crosswise into 1-inch wide strips. (Work fast so dough remains firm.) Place about 1-inch apart on an ungreased cookie sheet.

Bake in a 375 degree oven 10 to 12 minutes. Roll, cut out and bake remaining dough the same way.

Handling carefully, so straws won't break, store in a tightly covered tin box between layers of plastic wrap; use within a few weeks. Makes 4 dozen.

Some good cooks like to use slab bacon when they are making a soup from dried beans.

Hickory Bits Give Breads Zesty Flavor

This collection of hot breads has an unusual smoky mountain flavor that will have a particular appeal for Dad. This zesty flavor comes from a surprise ingredient — Hickory Bits Dressing.

This unusual bottled dressing, with its hickory flavored bits and complement of herbs and seasonings in a sour cream type base, adds a delicious extra dimension to the hot breads.

The bottled hickory bits dressing which is conveniently pre-blended for you is brushed over the biscuits or rolls just before baking to give them a crisp, tantalizing taste; in the corn bread ring and muffins, it's used as part of the liquid.

Hickory Bits Muffins

2 cups sifted flour
 1 tablespoon sugar
 1 tablespoon baking powder
 1 egg, beaten
 1/2 cup milk

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In large bowl, sift flour, sugar, and baking powder. Make a well in center, add egg, milk and hickory bits dressing; stir just to moisten dry ingredients.

Fill 12 greased medium muffin cups 2/3 full. Bake about 25 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from pan, cool on rack. Makes 12 muffins.

Hickory Bits Biscuits

1 package (8 oz.) refrigerator biscuits
 2 tablespoons hickory bits dressing

Prepare refrigerator biscuits according to package directions, brushing with hickory

bits dressing before baking. Makes 10 biscuits.

Hickory Bits Corn Bread Ring

1 package (1 lb. 2 oz.) corn muffin mix
 1/4 cup hickory bits dressing
 Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Prepare corn muffin mix according to package directions, substituting hickory bits dressing for 1/4 cup milk. Pour into greased 6-cup ring mold. Bake 20-25 minutes. Makes about 8 servings.

Cheese, Almonds Coat Chicken

This chicken dish boasts an interesting topping—and there's plenty of it to serve with rice.

ALMOND CHEESE CHICKEN

1 cup whole natural almonds
 1/4 cup minced parsley
 1/4 teaspoon each oregano and thyme

1 jar (5 ounces) process American cheese spread
 1/4 cup soft margarine
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 frying chicken (about 3 1/2 pounds), cut up
 Finely chop almonds; toss with parsley, oregano and thyme. Blend cheese spread with margarine, garlic and pepper.

Wash chicken pieces; dry thoroughly. Arrange in a 13 by 9 by 2 inch pan, skin sides up. Spread chicken generously with cheese mixture. Sprinkle with almond-parsley mixture, pressing it into cheese.

Bake at 350 degrees until chicken is fork-tender—about 1 1/2 hours. Serve with rice.

End Diet Frustration

"I'll start on my diet Monday." But, by Tuesday, the diet is long forgotten. One of the reasons, is the frustration of staying with foods that don't stay with you!

A satisfying way to cut calories successfully, is to plan foods that are exciting to eat. As most dieters prefer a simple salad for lunch, close attention to the preparation should be paid that the finished product has high eye and appetite appeal.

One of the most interesting basic salad dressings is made with Chive Cottage Cheese. This creamy dressing is delicious, loaded with satisfying protein, and can be made a variety of ways—all low in calories.

Combine the Cottage Cheese Salad Dressing, with Danish blue cheese, and catsup or horseradish. The chive flavor adds just the right touch of flavor to the dressing and the salad.

COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD DRESSING
 1 cup chive cottage cheese
 1/4 cup buttermilk
 1/4 tablespoon wine vinegar
 1/2 teaspoon sugar
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 And either
 2 tablespoons crumbled Danish blue cheese
 OR
 2 tablespoons tomato catsup
 OR
 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
 Combine chive cottage

Dairy Whips Are Top Fare

Whipped dairy toppings add a gala touch to dessert, salad and entree fare. They also are delightful as the basis of many mealtime delicacies.

The trio of dairy whipables includes heavy cream, evaporated milk and nonfat dry milk.

Heavy cream doubles in volume when whipped. Chill cream, bowl and beaters in refrigerator, then whip cream until stiff peaks form.

Add sugar and other flavorings as desired when cream is partially whipped to insure uniform flavoring and to prevent over-whipping cream into butter.

BIG VOLUME
 Evaporated milk whips to three times its volume. Chill milk in freezer compartment of refrigerator until fine crystals form around edges. Also chill bowl and beaters in refrigerator.

Whip milk until stiff and add flavorings desired as milk becomes thick. Lemon juice also added at this time helps to stabilize the whip.

For the calorie conscious, a half cup of nonfat dry milk powder plus a half cup of cold water, fresh or frozen fruit juices or canned fruit syrups will whip to 2 1/2 cups.

Chill liquid, bowl and beaters in refrigerator. Stir milk powder into liquid and beat until thick. Continue to beat until mixture is stiff while gradually adding flavorings. Lemon juice stabilizes the foam.

Root ginger (fresh) keeps well if you put it in a small jar, cover it with sherry and refrigerate the jar.

Avoid Trouble—Clean That Stove

Most home fires start in the kitchen due to negligence about cleanliness. For a safer home, follow these rules: keep range clean; grease film on oven walls may catch fire. Call gas company if there is a leak.

Occasionally use soap or detergent to wash walls where cooking grease settles. Keep toaster clean so crumbs won't have a chance to start a blaze.

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LARGE CRISP HEAD LETTUCE

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SWEET GEORGIA PEACHES

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Lbs.

CHERRY RED Pontiac's Finest

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School Integration Generation Away in North—HEW Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—Welfare secretary Wilbur J. Cohen says integration may be a generation away in many northern city school systems and the goal in the meantime should be to improve conditions in black neighborhoods.

"I think we have to be realistic," the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare said. "In a large number of big-city areas we have a lot of neighborhoods that are going to be completely black."

But, he said, "if we can have good schools and good police protection (in such areas), maybe that's better than having fear and riots. And maybe another generation will have to deal with integration."

Cohen also said in an interview that busing of students between slum and other neighborhoods is not the answer to desegregating school systems. "I have never thought that

busing was a very large-scale answer to this problem and I don't think most people do," he said. "I don't see it as more than a temporary expedient. Over-all, nationally, it is not the answer."

Asked whether his assessment means that greater emphasis should be placed on making Ne-

gro schools better, he said: "Yes, I think so."

Cohen called for expansion of the \$1-billion-a-year program of federal education aid to poor youngsters.

The secretary also said that his department plans to "step up very substantially and mate-

rially" its program to assure equal educational opportunities for Negro children in Northern schools.

STARTED THIS YEAR The Northern program, begun regularly this year, is an extension of HEW's civil rights compliance efforts in Southern school systems.

Cohen acknowledged that expansion of the Northern program would be required under provisions inserted by Southerners in a bill pending before Congress. The provision would require HEW to assign as many school civil rights investigators to the North as it does to the South.

He said, however, that the department planned to expand the northern program anyway.

Cohen's view of busing appeared to differ with that expressed by many civil rights leaders and with civil rights officials inside the department. These officials often have re-

ferred to busing as the only means of achieving significant school integration in the North in the near future.

Congress however, has forbidden the government to require school systems to overcome racial imbalance or to require busing for that purpose.

But federal education and civil rights officials have been encouraging school systems to use busing as a means of integrating. And federal funds are provided for that purpose of school systems using as part of a plan to improve their educational programs.

Nursing-Home Evictions Start in Detroit Area

DETROIT (AP)—The superintendent of Wayne County General Hospital said Tuesday that nursing homes in the county have begun turning out elderly and indigent patients.

The Michigan Nursing Home Association and individual nursing home operators had threatened to take such action if the state did not increase the amount paid in nursing home fees under the Medicaid program.

Dr. Herschel Wells, superintendent of Wayne County General, said that 31 patients were dropped off at the hospital Tuesday afternoon in ambulances and taxicabs. He said that nursing home operators he contacted were candid in telling him they were evicting Medicaid patients.

A spokesman for the association said the turn-out of patients did not represent any action of the association. He said it was strictly the action of individual nursing home operators. "NOT POSSIBLE"

"They told the state it wouldn't be possible to care for people at less than the cost of care," the spokesman said. "Proprietors have objected to being involuntarily philanthropists and apparently have discharged some patients."

He said the association has urged proprietors to move patients to other facilities "in an orderly fashion."

Eugene Silbery, executive secretary of the Greater Detroit Hospital Council, said he has been told by nursing home association officials that they might begin turning out patients around the state. He said a meeting was scheduled for Monday night to decide if such a step would be taken.

Dr. Wells said he was taking steps to make sure Wayne County General could handle the possible influx of patients. The hospital operates an 850-bed long-term care unit for nursing home patients.

Retirees Day Festivities in City Saturday

The Oakland County Association of Retirees will celebrate the Annual Retirees Day Saturday with a parade and then a picnic at Hawthorne Park in Pontiac.

The day has been set aside in honor of retirees by proclamation of the governor.

Guest speakers at the event will be Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr.; E. Eugene Russell, president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce; and Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer.

Fred Schram, association president, said that all retirees are invited to bring a lunch and join in the festivities which will begin with a parade of cars at 10:30 a.m. on South Saginaw at Whittemore.

Prizes will be awarded to the oldest man and woman present with a birth-certificate or Social Security card.

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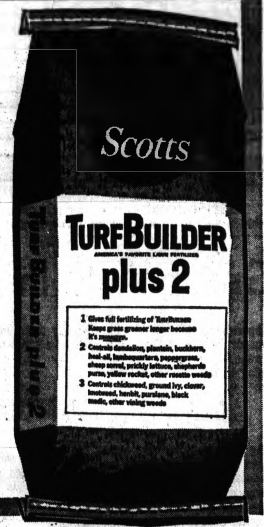
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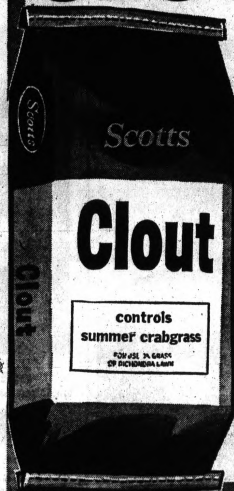
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REPUBLICAN CONVENTION SCORECARD

STATES and POSSESSIONS	DELEGATES	NIXON	ROCKEFELLER	REGAN	OTHERS	NIXON	ROCKEFELLER	REGAN	NIXON	ROCKEFELLER	REGAN
ALABAMA	26										
ALASKA	12										
ARIZONA	16										
ARIZONA	16										
CALIFORNIA	84										
COLORADO	18										
CONNECTICUT	16										
DELAWARE	12										
FLORIDA	34										
GEORGIA	30										
HAWAII	14										
IDAHOO	14										
ILLINOIS	58										
INDIANA	26										
IOWA	24										
KANSAS	20										
KENTUCKY	24										
LOUISIANA	26										
MAINE	16										
MARYLAND	26										
MASSACHUSETTS	24										
MICHIGAN	24										
MINNESOTA	24										
MISSISSIPPI	20										
MISSOURI	24										
MONTANA	14										
NEBRASKA	16										
NEVADA	12										
NEW HAMPSHIRE	8										
NEW JERSEY	40										
NEW MEXICO	14										
NEW YORK	92										
NORTH CAROLINA	24										
NORTH DAKOTA	8										
OHIO	58										
OKLAHOMA	24										
OREGON	18										
PENNSYLVANIA	64										
RHODE ISLAND	14										
SOUTH CAROLINA	24										
SOUTH DAKOTA	14										
TENNESSEE	26										
TEXAS	58										
UTAH	8										
VERMONT	8										
VIRGINIA	24										
WASHINGTON	34										
WEST VIRGINIA	14										
WISCONSIN	30										
WYOMING	12										
DIST. OF COLUMBIA	4										
Puerto Rico	5										
VIRGIN ISLANDS	3										
TOTAL	1333										
NEEDED TO NOMINATE	667										

KEEPING SCORE — Armchair politicians can use this table to keep score on the nomination voting at the Republican National Convention. Balloting is expected to begin sometime today.

Group Auto Insurance Explored in State

Experiments in whether "cheaper by the dozen" auto insurance is practical are beginning to take shape in Michigan.

A recent opinion by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley that legal rating of motorists is legal opened the door to exploring the possibility of reducing auto insurance cost through marketing, which has been discussed for some time in the insurance industry and by some consumer groups.

Initial offerings of a group program now are being made, and others are in various stages of preparation.

The ruling held that employees

who buy their individual insurance as a group through payroll deduction may get the benefits in their insurance cost of any expense savings created by group purchasing and collection. It also allows an employer to pay part or all of his employees' insurance premium.

Presumably such a program could apply also to non-employee groups, such as trade or professional organizations, if expense savings could be achieved.

In addition, the opinion approved insurance rating based on the composite loss experience of a group. In a group with low accident frequency and severity, this could decrease the insurance cost for most of the members. In one with poor ex-

perience, it could make group auto insurance cost more for the better drivers than they

Tragedy Strikes for Second Time

NORTH KINGSTON, R.I. — After Raymond Dumas lost his first wife, Eileen, in an automobile accident at Clinton, Mass., in 1964, he married her older sister, Josephine, Tuesday. Josephine was killed when her car hit a tree off Route 1A in North Kingston.

Dumas, an aviation storekeeper first class assigned to the aircraft carrier Essex, has nine children aged 4 to 18.

would pay for individual coverage.

Increased social pressure for careful driving might create better accident and loss experience within a group. Conversely, if the cost were to become a fringe benefit of employment, less regard for safe practices could result.

These questions are involved in the consideration of approaches to such programs, and the answers produced in practice will determine the feasibility of the concept.

On the Convention Line

John Wayne Sounds Charge

By BOB CONSIDINE
MIAMI BEACH — The Republicans took their first step toward a hoped-for recapture of the White House led by that intrepid hero of a thousand gun battles, John Wayne.

Big John ambled to the podium at convention hall midway through the two-hour opening session Monday to allow as how "left wing" movie critics, presumably Democrats, had belted his new picture, "The Green Berets," and he went on from there to say he was going to teach his little daughter The Lord's Prayer. He hoped that didn't sound corny to the folks out there.

She won't have to memorize Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, John told the suddenly hushed and plainly admiring delegates. But, by golly and shucks at mightily, she'd understand what it was all about. Being a girl, John said, there isn't much chance she'll ever have to raise her right hand and swear to defend the flag in military combat, but, folks, she sure as heck will learn to respect and support the boys who do, and that kind of way of life is good for the Republican party and the United States of America.

It was billed as an inspirational address and it was. The delegates listened to everything the big actor had to say, interrupted him repeatedly with applause, and gave him a mighty hand at the end. Their admiration was so great that they even forgave John for looking so much like Lyndon Johnson.

FIRST-ROUND HIGHLIGHT

It was the highlight of the opening round of the convention, which National Chairman Ray Bliss opened at the crack of dawn and shut down at the noon whistle — just like one of Mussolini's trains. The first round proved several points:

1. You've got to be somebody special to make yourself heard above the din of convention hall.

2. There's a fresh stir of optimism afloat around the joint.

3. No candidate is likely to stampee this one.

The party, not the personality, is paramount. With the exception of Eisenhower's two terms there hasn't been a Republican in the White House since Herbert Hoover and the Great Depression.

Two fresh new Republican faces, those of Gov. Dan Evans of Washington and Mayor John Lindsay of New York, went to the stand Monday night to add further fervor to the throng.

Lindsay could very well throw his hat in the ring if a Nixon-Rockefeller-Regan stalemate develops.

BROOKE TOOK OVER

Sen. Edward Brooke, of Massachusetts, first Negro to sit in the upper house since

reconstruction days, took over as temporary chairman at the start of the evening session. This convention has more favorite sons than Bing Crosby. Most of them are determined to go through the time-consuming nonsense of being nominated, paraded, and endlessly seconded. They want to be with the winner. As Sen. Clifford Case, said of his 48-vote New Jersey delegation, "New Jersey too often in the past has been an easy prey to other men's ambitions. This time we'll make darn sure before we jump."

Sen. Hiram Fong of Hawaii has another reason for wanting the short-lived fame of a favorite-son nomination and ensuing notoriety. "I want to show the world that interracial accord can be exportable," he said.

COULD DO WORSE
Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas

said he likes the thought of being nominated. "The convention could do a lot worse than nominate me, and probably will." Sen. Jacob Javits made Monday's morning's most serious and probably most vital talk: a plea to the delegates to face up to the grave issue of America's decaying cities.

Jesus Christ is not mentioned in the Old Testament of the Bible, only the coming of the Messiah.

Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas

COULD DO WORSE
Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas

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Exciting Power Rides
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"IT'S GREAT! AN A-plus movie. I can't say enough about the sheer perfection of this film."
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With the Oscar awards almost a year away, I've already awarded 'best actress' honors to Mia Farrow.

Mia Farrow
in a William Castle Production
Rosemary's Baby
John Cassavetes

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Rosemary's Baby
John Cassavetes
Ruth Gordon Sidney Blackmer Maurice Evans and Ralph Bellamy

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CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

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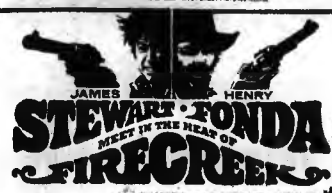
BEST DIRECTOR—MIKE NICHOLS

JOSEPH E. LEVINE
MIKE NICHOLS—LAWRENCE TURMAN



This is Benjamin. He's a little worried about his future.

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Director Laments—Happily

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD—Director John Logan laments: "Whenever they plan a big picture, they say, 'Get Logan.'"

"Some day I'd like to direct a picture for under a million dollars—and I'd be willing to do it for nothing."

Logan is preparing to start another big one, but he's not really as unhappy as he sounds. He seems to enjoy dealing with big casts

and masses of extras, as he did in "Picnic," "Fanny," "South Pacific" and "Camelot."

The new one is "Paint Your Wagon," into which Paramount is sinking an estimated \$10 million. That's a lot of money for a musical that failed to set Broadway afire. It was one of the early collaborations of Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe.

"It certainly wasn't a very good play," Logan admitted. "I could scarcely sit there when I saw it on Broadway; the only thing that held me were the wonderful songs. The story was a good idea, but it never came

off. Alan told me that he rewrote the play three times, but he never was satisfied with it. The story was simply too vast a panorama."

SCRIPT THROWN OUT

"When Alan was assigned to produce 'Paint Your Wagon' for Paramount, he decided to throw the script out and use as many of the songs as possible."

Lerner hired Paddy Chayefsky to fashion the new story line. He did so, said Logan, by expanding brief scenes at the beginning and end of the play script. The leading characters of an old man, his daughter and a Mexican sweetheart were abandoned.

The old man was made younger and cast with Lee Marvin. A new character named Partner was created; he'll be played by Clint Eastwood. The new girl will be portrayed by Jean Seberg.

All will do their own singing, although Logan doesn't think that's important in a film musical. This despite the criticism of the dubbed songs Logan said.

"In 'South Pacific' only one of the singers—Mitzi Gaynor—was not dubbed. Even Juanita Hall didn't do her own songs because Rodgers and Hammerstein thought she had lost her quality."

"Paint Your Wagon" will be filmed almost entirely on location near Baker, Ore.

The familiar songs—"The Wind Maria," "I Talk to the Trees,"—have been retained and a few more are being added.

Lerner will write the lyrics to Andre Previn's music. Loewe had considered composing the new songs but decided against it because of his heart ailment.

Research Job Dull? Linda Says, 'Not So'

By ROGER DOUGHTY
NEW YORK (NEA)—Ask the average college girl about her career plans and it's doubtful that you'll find many who are bubbling with enthusiasm about the prospect of becoming researchers.

Researching is dull work, they'll tell you. How little they know.

Take, for example, Linda Kridel.

Want to know which dating bars swing the most (and in which direction), or where you can stock up on pornography, or what the nude actors and actresses think about when they step on stage in the raw? Linda knows.

Or perhaps you're more interested in finding out who thinks God is dead or what the rest of the Protestants think about Dr. Pike or what clergymen think about the future of the church. Linda has the answers again. She found out in the line of duty.

SHE'S A RESEARCHER

A 1966 graduate of Smith College, Linda is a researcher for Time-Life Books, which may not sound like the most exciting way for a young girl to spend her working hours in New York.

But when you're doing the kind of research Linda has been doing, nothing could be further from the truth.

Recently, for four momentous months, Linda worked simultaneously (if not schizophrenically) on two books: "Sex in the Sixties" and "Can Christianity Survive?" "They had more in common than you might think," she says.

MAKING THE ROUNDS

To prove that research can indeed be fun, Linda explains that she dug up her data for "Sex in the Sixties" by making bars, buying up all the pornography she could get hold

of, answering interesting ads in underground publications and generally finding out all she could about what Congregationist minister and educator Robert Fleck calls the "orgy of open-mindedness" in the United States today.

"The dating bars are both funny and sad," says Linda. "I sat around all night and made notes on what lines worked the best and who picked up who and who didn't make out at all. The dumbest girls seem to do the best. Of course it helps if they're good-looking, but the thicker they are the better they seem to make out."

Once, Linda recalls with a deadening drawing near, she rushed to a bookstore that specializes in pornography and picked up a couple of items that looked especially erotic.

SHORT ON CASH

"For some reason I can't explain," she explains, "books like that cost more than most ordinary paperbacks and I didn't have enough money to pay for the ones I wanted."

"I asked the man who runs the store if it would be all right if I took the books and came back later with the rest of the money. At first he was hesitant, but when I told him I just had to have them he smiled and said, 'O.K. honey, if you need them that badly go ahead and take 'em.'"

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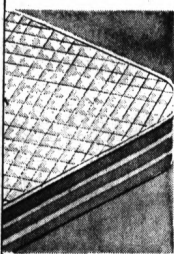
DEPARTMENT STORES



24" X 36"
AREA RUGS
1.33

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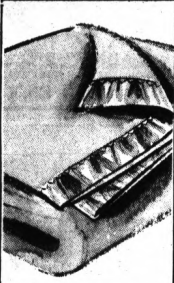
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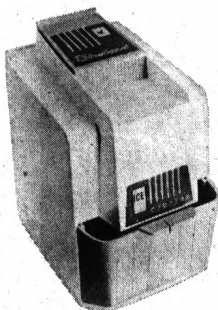
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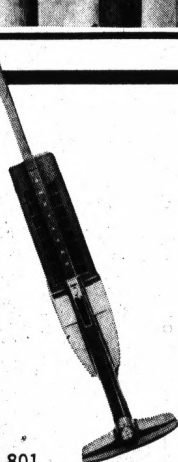
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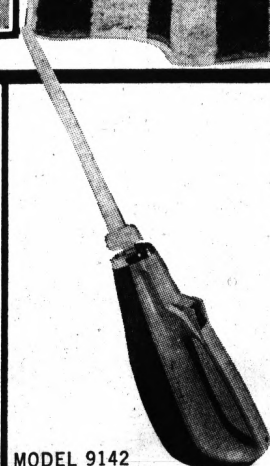
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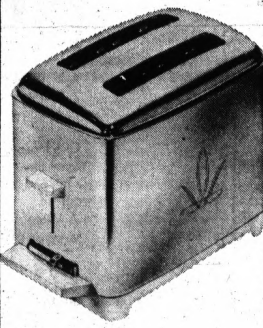
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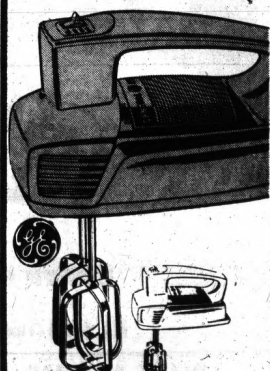
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From the Press Box

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Tigers Pad Lead With Victory in Marathon Game

Second Game With Indians Nearly in Bag

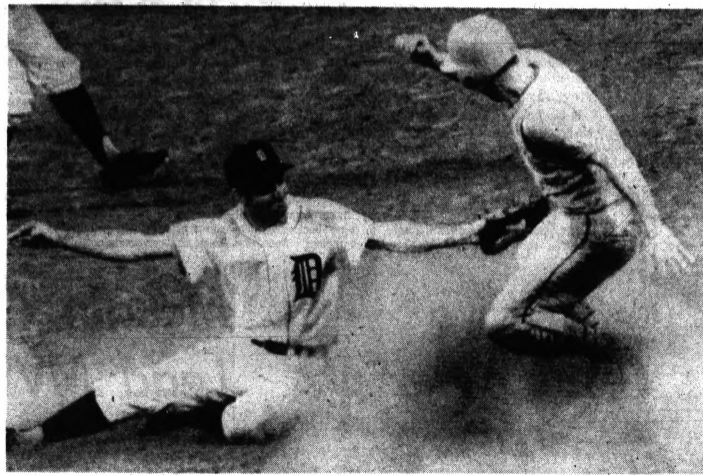
By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

After 7½ hours and 25 innings of baseball last night, the Detroit Tigers managed to help their American League lead by a full game, to 6½ games over Baltimore which lost 5-4 to Minnesota.

In the opener of the two-night doubleheader, in which 36 players saw action, the Tigers finally edged the Cleveland Indians, 2-1, after 17 innings.

The second game was suspended after eight innings because of the league rule which prohibits the start of an inning after 1 a.m. Detroit is leading, 5-2.

Tonight, the Tigers can add another victory after just three outs and the pitcher on the mound will probably be reliever John Wyatt who got the decision as the 5th Tiger hurler in the opener.



BASE STOPPER — Max Alvis of the Cleveland Indians is tagged by second baseman Dick McAuliffe trying to steal in the 15th, inning of first game between the Tigers and Indians last night. The game ended after 17 innings and won by the Tigers, 2-1, in the opener of the twinbill two-nighter. The second game will be finished tonight with the Tigers leading 5-2 after eight innings.

Miscues Lead to Baltimore Defeat, 5-4

By the Associated Press

It was an out and you're on and finally you're out of it altogether. Any fan knows that's no way to play baseball. The Baltimore Orioles know it, too.

Tony Oliva led off the sixth inning for Minnesota Tuesday night and struck out. But Oriole catcher Andy Etchebarren failed to handle the third strike and Oliva reached first. One out later, Bob Allison homered and Minnesota had a 5-0 lead.

The Orioles then fought back to trail by only 5-4 with one out in the ninth. Up stepped pinch hitter Larry Haney, who lashed the ball to right field and ended up on second base. But he failed to touch first and was out.

Pontiac, as a franchise city of the Midwest Football League, has a new challenger in Hamtramck as the top drawing city in the MFL for team support.

For the game last Saturday night in Keyworth Stadium, which is supposed to hold 12,000 people, an announced crowd of 5,000 watched the Pontiac Firebirds spoil the debut of the new Hamtramck Chargers with a 40-12 decision.

Despite the one-sided defeat, officials of the Hamtramck franchise were pleased with the indication that the people of that city were willing to support their new team.

The Hamtramck fans at the game were quite rabid in their vocal support, and they appeared pleased with the kind of football they witnessed.

"We had a good season ticket sale for our first try, and we received tremendous cooperation from city and civic people, businessmen and ordinary citizens," said one of the football club officials, "and I think everyone is in agreement this is good entertainment and activity for the community."

BEST IN MFL

Since Pontiac had the lend-lease Pontiac Arrows from MFL, Clements three years ago and last year its own franchise, the local business group sponsoring the Firebirds franchise has worked diligently to make the club the best received among any of the MFL cities.

Franchise holders in the other MFL cities have envied the community spirit behind the Pontiac team; and with the attitude that such backing will have to produce winning teams, the Firebirds are now pinpointed as the franchise to emulate and also as the team to beat.

Harold Couzens, long time Pontiac businessman, who is president of the Firebirds' corporation which has 30 stockholders, isn't in the company to reap any great profits.

Couzens and most of the other stockholders are men of more than adequate means.

"We are interested in rekindling and keeping the spirit of togetherness in our community," said Couzens, "and providing an attraction which will do this and help lessen the problems which face our city, is what we want to do."

Last year, despite success at the gate, the Pontiac group, under the corporate name of Pontiac Sports, Inc., took a \$11,000 loss, but this was primarily because as a new franchise the club had to purchase all new team equipment, company equipment, franchise fees, players' contracts, etc.

In some of the league cities, players get no financial reimbursements, but the Pontiac club reimburses players, coaches and team personnel as permitted by league rules.

BASKETBALL LOSSES

Much of the corporation losses came as result of the basketball franchise in the North American Basketball League, the Pontiac Tomahawks.

Now, the company is pondering the future of the cage franchise.

"Our season ticket sale currently indicates the football franchise will recover its losses and have a stable future in Pontiac," said Couzens, "but the basketball franchise is another question. We would like to keep our representation in the basketball league but it doesn't seem feasible. The need of a site and the spectator support to go with it, make it inadequate at this time."

The probability of a 6,500 seat arena in the proposed \$80 million downtown complex could enhance Pontiac's representation in the basketball league and even make possible a franchise in a minor hockey league, admitted Couzens.

Manager Mayo Smith has plans on using Earl Wilson as the regular game starter tonight, but there is a possibility he might substitute Wilson for the one inning carryover.

"I'll have to sleep on it," said Smith. Sleep is something all the Tigers may be doing today after the long evening which started officially at 5:30 p.m. yesterday.

John Hiller started the first game in spectacular fashion by striking out the first six batters, which was a new major league record in starting a game.

Numerous others have started a game by striking out five straight batters including Sam McDowell of the Indians this year.

The irony of it all is that after whiffing the six batters, Hiller did not strike out another one in the other six innings he worked.

INITIAL RUN

The spell was broken in the third frame when Tommy Harper led off with a single. He was sacrificed by Tribe starter Louis Tiant and scored on a single by Jose Cardenal.

Don Wert sent the game into a marathon by slamming his 11th homer of the season off Tiant in the bottom of the eighth. It was the first run the Tigers had scored off Tiant in three games.

There were numerous chances to ice the game by the Tigers, with Jim Northrup collecting four straight hits in his final four trips at the plate.

Finally, in the bottom of the 17th, Willie Horton singled and Bill Freehan was hit by a pitch for the 16th time this season.

Wert tried to sacrifice and Horton was caught at third. But then Dick "Trixie" Tracy, who had only one hit in his last 39 trips to the plate, and who had struck out three times earlier, singled into right center to score Freehan.

ANSWERS JEERS

In the second game, Norm Cash, who struck out with the bases loaded in the bottom of the 18th in the opener, greeted the jeers of the 48,000 fans by facing out.

(Continued on Page D-4, Col. 1)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1968

SPORTS

D-1

Looking for Replacement

More 'Kicks' for Green Bay

By the Associated Press

For the Green Bay Packers, the team that has everything, Fernando Souza might be the perfect gift.

Souza is a present from the Fall River, Mass., Astros of the American Soccer League, and he might be the latest soccer-style kicker to make the grade in pro football after an on-the-mark performance Tuesday.

Quarterbacks took up most of the other pro football news as the Oakland Raiders of the AFL dropped veteran signal caller Charlie Green; Baltimore of the NFL sent Jeff Beaver, a 15th draft choice from North Carolina, to the taxi squad, and Los Angeles of the NFL asked waivers on former college stars Jimmy Raye of Michigan State and Billy Guy.

Anderson of Tulsa. Anderson was in his second season; Raye was trying out as a defensive back.

Quarterback Gary Davis of Vanderbilt called it quits with Cincinnati of the AFL because of a knee injury, but might try to come back in 1969.

The 26-year-old center-forward kicked six field goals in 10 tries against the Packers' defense. He hit five of six from 37 yards and one of four from 42.

The defending National Football League and Super Bowl champions with an offense and defense that puts them again in the favorite's role this season are missing only a kicker since Don Chandler retired. And the Packers know what an important omission that can be.

With Paul Hornung doing the kicking, the Packers won their division title in 1960 and 1961 and Jerry Kramer helped them to the 1962 title with his kicking. But with Hornung suspended in 1963 and Kramer unable to repeat his fine year, the Packers lost out in 1964 and again in 1965 when Hornung returned and was unable to regain his form.

BIG FACTOR

Then came Chandler, a big factor in Green Bay's sweep of the last three NFL titles.

Souza is the Packer's first try with a soccer kicker, but the success of Pete and Charley Gogolak is nothing to be laughed at. And Souza's kicking certainly had the Packers thinking seriously.

Cheerleaders School

BIG RAPIDS (AP)—An Institute for Cheerleading opens Aug. 18 at Ferris College for Michigan high school and college cheerleaders. The institute is being coordinated by the International Cheerleading Foundation, Inc.

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Sunday 12-4 P.M.

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Barton to Face Eagles

Another Lion on Injury List

The injury list added another name to the Detroit Lions' roster today when it was announced that defensive end John Baker, injured in the Monday night loss to the Buffalo Bills, would be out of action from four to six weeks due to a fractured forearm.

Joe Robb, who replaced Baker in the first period, and did an outstanding job, will move into the position when the Lions face the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday in Mexico City.

Baker is a 10-year veteran obtained from Pittsburgh for Wally Hilgenberg, while Robb is a nine year veteran obtained from St. Louis for Ernie Clark.

Meanwhile, the Lions especially pleased with the work of the defensive unit, are planning to start rookie Greg Barton against the Eagles.

middle of the second period against Buffalo, and even though his passing mark of four out of 20 was not impressive, his ability to throw was.

LEARNING PERIOD

Several mix ups on pass patterns caused many of his aches to go astray and coach Joe Schmidt feels that Barton and his new speedy receiver Earl McCulloch will learn most of those patterns during the exhibition season.

With Barton expected to start, the No. 1 draft choice Greg Landry will probably see his first action against the Eagles.

Landry joined the team in Buffalo after playing with the college all-stars last Friday.

With Barton and Landry to share the quarterbacking, it would appear that the Lions will trade Karl Sweetan to the New Orleans Saints this week.

WAIVER CLAIM

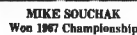
Before Munson's surgery, New Orleans reported they claimed the waivers on Sweetan, but the Lions then withdrew the waivers.

Sweetan started against Buffalo and had three completions out of eight attempts for seven yards.

The Eagles, meanwhile, prepared for their trip for Mexico City yesterday morning when they were put through fingerprinting, questionnaires, photography and vaccinations in Philadelphia.

In their scrimmage yesterday afternoon upon return to camp at Reading, Pa., running backs Izzy Lang and Harry Wilson were the standouts.

Souchak Hopes to Play Keep Away Another Year



Strong Mike, 40, arrived on the Michigan scene last season. So, at present, Mike owns the top two golfing titles in the

have to turn back are four former champions. Four-time

scorers plus ties will go into the 36-hole finals on Sunday.

Barnum, Bill Mattson of
Shenandoah and former

8:45-1:00 — Dick Bury, Birmingham
*Don Stevens, Birmingham; William
Stacy, Grand Haven.
8:45-1:07—Gary Rossby, Linden; Thom

Roslyn Heights, N.Y., 8-8, 7-5.

Fourth-seeded Ray Moore of South Africa labored to get by heralded Cliff Montgomery of Brooklyn Heights, N.Y., 8-6, 7-5.

GLENWOOD PLAZA - NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Added Inning Tonight

Bengals Seek Sweep of Tribe

(Continued From Page D-1)
his 14th homer in the second inning to give starter Joe Spurno a 1-0 lead.

Cleveland, however, knocked Spurno out in the fourth when rookie Lou Killechuck singled with the bases loaded.

Mickey Lolich who pitched to

Red Kelley Testifies on Blake's Behalf

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Coach Red Kelley of the Los Angeles Kings testified in court Tuesday he had an "unobstructed" view of a fight between former coach Hector "Doc" Blake of the Montreal Canadiens and a fan during a hockey match.

Blake, 55, and the Canadiens' right wing, Claude Provost, 34, are on trial charged with assault with a deadly weapon for allegedly assaulting Bernie Weisman, a 39-year-old salesman, with hockey sticks.

Blake and Provost have pleaded innocent.

Testifying for the defense, Kelley said he saw Weisman "swinging" at Blake and knock his hat off. Blake then "came around with his fists and really coked the guy" and Weisman fell back into the seats, Kelley told the Superior Court jury.

With a man on base, coach Alvin Dark then sent Lee Maye up to pinch hit for Fisher. If this was the strategy, or whether McMahon put the winning run on base because of a case of wildness, the scheme nearly backfired because a wild pitch sailed past Maye and Fuller went to second.

Maye then struck out to end the threat and this brought Mike Paul in to pitch the final two innings for Cleveland.

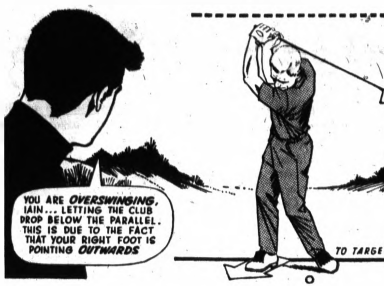
Went followed with an RBI single and then scored on a wild pitch by reliever Eddie Fisher.

Fisher also worked in the first game, giving up a double in the 14th to Northrup, but Mike Paul who relieved him in the 15th took the loss on Tracewski's hit.

The Tigers, who had been handcuffed quite often by Fisher, the knuckleball artist, made it obvious they wanted him out of there in the opener. After Max Alvis singled off Don McMahon to start the 15th, he was out trying to steal when Tom Harper struck out. Catcher Bill Freehan then went out for a conference with McMahon.

Vern Fuller was up at the plate with two outs, and although it was not denoted as such, McMahon did walk Fuller on four bad pitches.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



1 Hitter in Fastpitch Play

Timberlans and Fredman's walk. The threat ended when the final batter fled out.

Timberlans had just three hits, picking up five runs on two hits in the 4th inning, which included five walks and two errors.

Ed Shipp collected three hits for Ron's and John Fowler helped Fredman's win 10 runs.

across in the third inning, led by Frank Edler's homer.

T & C was out and even with five errors added by homers by Ron Lacharite and Rog Reynolds.

Playoffs continue tonight in the National League at Northside Park and Thursday at Beaudette Park.

Dallas Teen Fires Record in Qualifying

FLINT (AP) — A 15-year-old girl with a game most grown men would envy was in the first foursome to tee-off in today's opening round of the USA Junior Girls championship at Flint Golf Club.

The girl, Nancy Hager of Dallas, Tuesday broke the tournament qualifying record, firing a 36-hole score of 74-73-147. The previous record of 148 was set in 1965 by Shelly Hamlin and tied by Kathy Allen in 1966.

Mary Jane Fassinger of New Wilmington, Pa., also tied the old mark Tuesday with a 75-73-148 to capture the second spot in the 32-girl field.

The field for today's first round also included defending champion Elizabeth "Doll" Story of Orlan, N. Y., and 1967 finalist Lianna Zambresky of Pebble Beach, Calif. Miss Story shot 74-77-151 and Miss Zambresky shot 82-78-161.

Six girls tied at 194, forcing a sudden-death playoff for the final two tournament slots. Winners of the playoff were Martha Lett of Little Rock, Ar., and Bonnie Lauer of Huntington Woods, from Edgewood CC. Miss Lauer was the only Michigan golfer to qualify for the tournament.

Two 18-hole rounds were scheduled for today.

QUALIFIERS	74-73-147
Nancy Hager	74-73-147
Mary Jane Fassinger	75-73-148
Susan Rupp	76-73-148
Elizabeth Story	76-73-148
Mary Budge	76-73-148
Vicki Zimmerman	76-73-148
Corey Beard	76-73-148
Janet Harmon	76-73-148
Bobbie Litchy	76-73-148
Joan Williams	76-73-148
Marlene Cox	76-73-148
Paula Eger	76-73-148
Cynthia Koelski	76-73-148
Susan Eger	76-73-148
Ellen Joann Dost	76-73-148
Sandra Ann Gross	76-73-148
Susan Harmon	76-73-148
Joan Williams	76-73-148
Judy McClure	76-73-148
Joan Williams	76-73-148
Marlene Cox	76-73-148
Paula Eger	76-73-148
Cynthia Koelski	76-73-148
Susan Eger	76-73-148
Ellen Joann Dost	76-73-148
Sandra Ann Gross	76-73-148
Susan Harmon	76-73-148
Joan Williams	76-73-148
Judy McClure	76-73-148
Joan Williams	76-73-148
Marlene Cox	76-73-148
Paula Eger	76-73-148
Cynthia Koelski	76-73-148
Susan Eger	76-73-148
Ellen Joann Dost	76-73-148
Sandra Ann Gross	76-73-148
Susan Harmon	76-73-148
Joan Williams	76-73-148
Judy McClure	76-73-148
Joan Williams	76-73-148
Marlene Cox	76-73-148
Paula Eger	76-73-148
Cynthia Koelski	76-73-148
Susan Eger	76-73-148
Ellen Joann Dost	76-73-148
Sandra Ann Gross	76-73-148
Susan Harmon	76-73-148
Joan Williams	76-73-148
Judy McClure	76-73-148
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Paula Eger	76-73-148
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Paula Eger	76-73-148
Cynthia Koelski	76-73-148
Susan Eger	76-73-148
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Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL—Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



Shorter Hours Sought

Duck Hunting Cutback

Duck hunters will have less time each day to try for a limit during the coming season if the Conservation Commission approves a recommendation by the department's waterfowl experts.

The request will be reviewed Thursday by the commissioners and acted upon Friday. The monthly meeting will be at the Jack Tarr Hotel in Lansing. Thursday's session starts at 1 p.m. and the meeting Friday will convene at 9 a.m.

A schedule of uniform shooting hours for three periods is recommended for the duck and goose seasons and the early hunting on rails and snipe.

The proposed hours for the Lower Peninsula and eastern half of the U.P. are Sept. 15 through Oct. 26, 8:15 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. (EDT); Oct. 27 through Nov. 15, 7:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. (EST); and Nov. 15 through Nov. 30, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. (EST).

The first two segments will start 15 minutes later in the western U.P. and the third period will be the same as the remainder of the state.

TIME ZONES

In past seasons, shooting starting at sunrise or before and ended at sunset in established time zones across the state.

"With a reduced continental waterfowl population this year, we would recommend that Michigan take the lead by voluntarily reducing shooting hours," said the report to the commission prepared by John A. Anguill, chief of the law division, and the game division's L. A. Davenport.

"This approach would make the hours schedule much simpler for hunters to follow than the lengthy schedule based on sunrise-sunset hours which change in each median zone."

The report went on to say that the proposed schedule "would reduce the higher crippling rate which occurs in the early morning and late evening hours, and make species identification easier under better conditions."

TENTATIVE ACTION

The commission can take only tentative action on the proposed regulations because the federal government establishes the length of seasons, bag limits and other rules pertaining to migratory fowl hunting.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Day	Eastern Daylight Time		
	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Thursday	6:15-11:45	4:35-8:55	10:40-11:40
Friday	6:15-11:45	4:35-8:55	10:40-11:40
Saturday	6:15-11:45	4:35-8:55	10:40-11:40
Sunday	6:15-11:45	4:35-8:55	10:40-11:40
Monday	6:15-11:45	4:35-8:55	10:40-11:40
Tuesday	6:15-11:45	4:35-8:55	10:40-11:40
Wednesday	6:15-11:45	4:35-8:55	10:40-11:40

Interior Dept. Aide Selected

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has named Clarence F. Pautzke, 60, a native of the state of Washington, to be Assistant Secretary of the Interior for fish and wildlife and parks.

A biologist and specialist in fish and game field work, Dr. Stanley A. Cain, who resigned, effective Aug. 24, to accept a position at the University of Michigan.

However, the Conservation Department's game division has a very good idea what the regulations will be and makes recommendations accordingly. The federal rules will be out in about 10 days and the state commissioners will then be notified by phone to give final approval.

Michigan's duck season probably will start around Oct. 14. If the federal regulations give a choice between a longer season and smaller daily bag or a shorter season and more ducks in a limit, Michigan probably will go with the added days.

Goose shooting will start in the northern two-thirds of the state Oct. 1 and opening day of the duck season in the Southern portion. Special regulations will apply to goose hunting at Allegan and Shiawassee game areas.

However, any fisherman having more than three salmon while in a boat or fishing along a stream will be in violation. Special hunting seasons and land matters will take up the remainder of the commission's time.

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Name Change for State Department

Gov. George Romney has signed into law a bill which will rename the Department of Conservation as the Department of Natural Resources.

The name change, first in the department's 47-year history, is scheduled to take effect 90 days after the State Legislature adjourns.

It reflects the Department's broadening scope of responsibilities which in recent years has been expanded to cover such areas of administration as tourism, water pollution control, aid to local recreation, waterways, and boat and water safety.

The fish division talks of the Salmon in poundage rather than individual fish when planning the most efficient utilization of this newest Michigan natural resource.

It is estimated by the fish exports that between 3 and 5 million pounds of Coho salmon will escape the open sports fishing season in Lake Michigan and enter the Platte and Little Manistee Rivers and Bear Creek during the fall and early winter this year.

West coast experts were in the ways of salmon were consulted before the decision was made.

Arguments for harvesting the fish at weirs located near the mouths of their home streams included:

—A better quality product.

—Greater economic benefits, both to sports fishermen and commercially.

A more precise regulation of the harvest with an assurance that enough will escape to spawn naturally.

—Reduced manpower demands on the department.

"Economics are overwhelmingly on the side of a river mouth fishery," said fish division chief Wayne Tody in his presentation to the conservation commission.

"Coho, and to a lesser degree Chinook salmon, achieve a great percentage of their total growth in the last few months of life. A river mouth fishery harvests the fish at maximum size."

"No boats, nets, and sundry items of commercial equipment are needed and much less manpower is required to harvest the crop," Tody continued.

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Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unterhagen

FREWAY VICTIM — Area Law Supervisor Pat Pyers (left) of the Conservation Department and Jim Shea, manager of the Drayton Plains Nature Center, hold a buck fawn in check. The fawn was found along the I-94 freeway suffering from a fractured leg (note the temporary splint). It apparently had been hit by a car.

'Patient Doing Well' at Nature Center

"The patient is doing very well."

This was the heartening report given by Jim Shea of the Drayton Plains Nature Center regarding the newest arrival at the facility.

A buck fawn, about nine weeks old, is recuperating from an apparent bout with a motor vehicle on I-94 in Detroit. The deer suffered a fractured left front leg.

"We have it harnessed in a piece of canvas with four holes cut for the legs," said Shea.

Permits Ready in September

Application Forms With License Purchase

Hunters must wait until early September to apply for permits offered under this fall's antlerless deer and wild turkey season.

By that time, the Conservation Department plans to have completed distribution of 1968 big game and small game hunting licenses and special application forms for antlerless deer permits to license dealers throughout the state.

Without these licenses, neither would be turkey or antlerless deer hunters can apply for permits. Both groups of sportsmen must first buy their appropriate 1968 licenses whose numbers must be included on their permit applications.

Resides meeting this requirement, applicants for antlerless deer permits must use the special forms which will carry their premarked license numbers.

Those seeking turkey hunting permits will be required to enter their 1968 small game license numbers on U.S. Government postcards, which will serve as their entry forms.

Takes Lansing Post

John A. Scott, district fish biologist at Baraga, has joined Conservation Department's fish division staff in Lansing as senior biologist of the unit's Great Lakes fisheries section.

RECEIVE HONORS — Two Michigan men are honored by the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturer's Association, for their part in introducing coho and chinook salmon into the Great Lakes. Dr. Howard Tanner (center), director of the natural resources

division at Michigan State, and Dr. Wayne Tody (right), chief of Conservation Department's fish division, hold the Heddon Hall of Honor plaques. Holding a mounted coho is Cass S. Hough, president of Daisy-Heddon.



Pontiac Press Photo

BIG HANDFUL — Marvin Bingham of Farmington holds the 6-pound, 4-ounce largemouth black bass he caught early last Thursday. He said he was fishing Bullard Dam near the M-59 and US-23 intersection and was using a Jitterbug. The bass took 20 minutes to land. It is one ounce lighter than the current leader in The Press Derby.

Third Highest Archery Deer Kill Reported

Hunting Indian style last year produced a kill of 2,550 deer. Michigan's third highest, for the state's record-sized band of 55,900 licensed archers.

The 1967 kill estimate, drawn from the Conservation Department's regular postcard survey of bowhunters, is up 620 animals from the year before. It is topped only by the 1964 archery harvest of 2,810 whitetails and the 1958 figure of 2,570.

Among the estimated 54,140 archers who actually hunted last season, one of every 21 got a deer. That was an improvement over 1966 when one of every 26 was successful.

Bowhunters in the northern Lower Peninsula took 1,580 deer last season to again account for the bulk of the archery kill. About five per cent of them scored in the success circle.

Weirs to Trap Salmon Near Mouths of Rivers

LANSING (AP) — The mature Coho salmon that manage to escape the navy of sports fishermen expected this fall will find themselves neatly trapped by the State Conservation Department when they try to run up their main home streams.

The department has decided to use weirs to harvest the mature Coho when they attempt to swim up the streams rather than to try to take them in open waters.

The fish division talks of the Salmon in poundage rather than individual fish when planning the most efficient utilization of this newest Michigan natural resource.

It is estimated by the fish exports that between 3 and 5 million pounds of Coho salmon will escape the open sports fishing season in Lake Michigan and enter the Platte and Little Manistee Rivers and Bear Creek during the fall and early winter this year.

West coast experts were in the ways of salmon were consulted before the decision was made.

Arguments for harvesting the fish at weirs located near the mouths of their home streams included:

—A better quality product.

—Greater economic benefits, both to sports fishermen and commercially.

A more precise regulation of the harvest with an assurance that enough will escape to spawn naturally.

—Reduced manpower demands on the department.

"Economics are overwhelmingly on the side of a river mouth fishery," said fish division chief Wayne Tody in his presentation to the conservation commission.

"Coho, and to a lesser degree Chinook salmon, achieve a great percentage of their total growth in the last few months of life. A river mouth fishery harvests the fish at maximum size."

"No boats, nets, and sundry items of commercial equipment are needed and much less manpower is required to harvest the crop," Tody continued.

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"Coho, and to a lesser

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NEW SAFETY CUSTOM TIRES			
TIRE SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	EX. TAX
650/700-13	19.00	15.00*	1.92
695/735-14	20.00	16.00*	2.04
750/775-14	20.00	17.00*	2.19
800/825-14	22.00	18.00*	2.35
850/855-14	24.00	21.00*	2.56
870/775-15	20.00	17.00*	2.21
710/815-15	22.00	18.00*	2.36
760/845-15	24.00	21.00*	2.54
885/900-15	26.00	23.00*	2.81
690/16		18.00*	1.93

*With old tire off car regardless of condition

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Federal's own brand of "Convertible Tire" designed to be used as a white-wall or black wall. Shop and Charge it!

Save a big 20% on our best 4-ply tire featuring dual whitewall styling

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The Premium Plus is built for drivers who put a "premium" on tires. Improved nylon cord body is up to 53% stronger than our lower priced tires. Its tread is up to 20% thicker, fortified with polybutadiene compound.

Now, you can use your FEDERAL CHARGE PLATE at Federal's Auto Centers and say, "Charge it!"

FEDERAL'S AUTO CENTERS PASSENGER TIRE 4-WAY GUARANTEE

1. LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE on the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustment granted on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus U.S. Excise Tax.
2. LIFETIME ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE (except repairable punctures) for the life of the original tread. Adjustment granted on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus U.S. Excise Tax.
3. TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE for period specified. Adjustments based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus U.S. Excise Tax of same size and type less a specific dollar allowance (tread wear allowance not applicable to tires used commercially).
4. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Return tire to nearest Federal's Auto Center for adjustment.

PREMIUM PLUS

Premium Plus is our designation for Federal's best line of tire there is no industry standard for premium quality

TIRE SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	EX. TAX	TIRE SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	EX. TAX
650-13	25.00	20.00*	1.81	670/775-15	28.00	22.40*	2.21
700-13	25.00	20.00*	1.92	710/815-15	30.00	24.00*	2.36
695/735-14	28.00	22.40*	2.06	760/845-15	32.00	25.60*	2.54
750/775-14	28.00	22.40*	2.19	870/900-15	34.00	27.20*	2.85
800/825-14	30.00	24.00*	2.35	885/915-15	34.00	27.20*	2.97
850/855-14	32.00	25.60*	2.56				
885/900-14	34.00	27.20*	2.85				

*With old tire off car regardless of condition

30,000 MILE GUARANTEE BRAKE JOB

Save on a complete brake job at Federal's

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Any U.S.A. car

Self-adjusters, 4.00 additional

Worn brakes won't give you the control you need when emergencies arrive. Let Federal's professional mechanics give your car the stopping power it needs. Top quality materials and road test included. Shop today!



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We guarantee this brake job to give 30,000 miles of service, and further guarantee to adjust shoes for the life of the guarantee at no additional cost. Should this shoe wear out in less than the stated period we will replace the shoe free of charge. Not commercial vehicles or trucks.

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 - Inspect, adjust, and replace worn cylinder
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Replace your worn shocks with these standard shocks at savings

1-inch polished piston-double action. Original equipment standards. End bounce and side sway. Shop now and just say "Charge it!"

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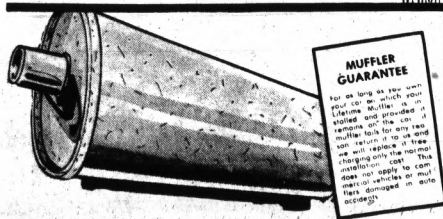


27.99 front-levelers

\$24 pr.

Corrects for heavy loads; smooths out bumpy roads.

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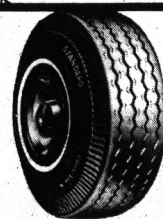
Now you can buy one muffler that will last the entire life of your car

Solid protection for your family against deadly fumes - so good they carry our lifetime free replacement guarantee.

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4-ply nylon whitewall economy priced tires

7.75-14 or 8.25-14 sizes at Grand Opening savings. Plus F.E.T. 2.21 to 2.36

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Reg. 6.88 precision wheel alignment

Scientifically measured and correct caster and camber.

Correct toe-in and toe-out. Save 2.00.

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New all-transistor stereo player with 4-8 track

Versatile, compatible 4-8 track tape recorder with 4 big speakers for magnificent sound reproduction and tone.

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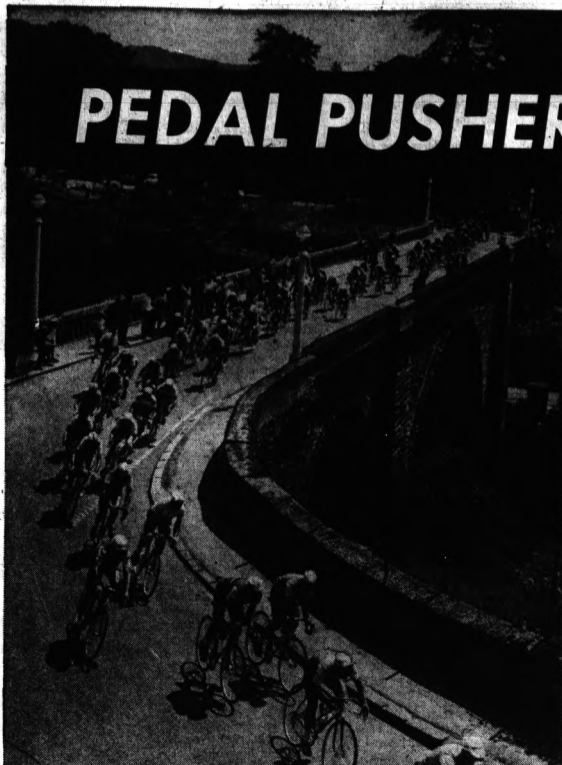
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PEDAL PUSHERS



Riders come through the Bordeaux-Limoges lap.



It takes more than mere determination to win the highest of all bicycling events: the Tour de France. It takes top physical condition, endurance, stamina and an inner courage to go on despite accident, agony or position.

With 100 or more entrants yearly, the event sweeps along the valleys and mountains of Europe, passing through some 800 different communities of France, Belgium, Spain, Switzerland and Italy during the approximate 3,000-mile, 25-30 day run.

Each day is a "stage" or "lap" with its individual winner, but the overall winner holds an honor considered greater than a world championship title.

Danger is part of the strenuous, body-torturing event. The bikes, sometimes moving at speeds over twenty-five miles per hour, ride a delicate balance which can easily be upset.

On turns, as many as twenty riders might be bunched together. A loss of control by one, which did happen in 1967, can send many riders over a roadway edge and to the hospital with serious, if not fatal, injuries.

Because of the altitudes, ranging from 4,000 to 7,000 feet in the mountains, oxygen is scarce and the competitive strain can drop a cyclist in exhaustion due to oxygen deprivation.

Along the course, there are cheering fans for encouragement and opportunities to rest or cool off before returning to competition amidst a welter of trucks, vans, automobiles and motorcycles carrying equipment, supplies and officials, be they newspapermen, trainers or judges.

It is all colorful action and makes the Tour de France (these pictures from the 1967 event) a sought-after victory by bicycle-racing enthusiasts throughout the world.



Between Digne and Marseille, riders stop for a drink and cooling off at a 13th-Century fountain.



The lovely scenery goes unnoticed as riders push on between Jambes and Metz.



Following a bad fall during the Briancon-Digne lap, the Netherlands' Huub Harings continues.



On the rolling hillside a group moves on while official cars follow behind.



One rider gets cooled off with a hose during a stop.



Roger Pingeon, right, 1967 winner of the Tour de France, compliments fellow countryman and rider Raymond Poulidor.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures



County 4-H Fair in 2nd Day; Judging, Activities Scheduled

The Oakland County 4-H Club Fair began its second day of activities this morning as club projects and a jam-packed schedule of activities continued to keep interest high for the many spectators in attendance.

The highlight of the day's activities at the fairgrounds at N. Perry and Pontiac roads came last evening with the crowning of the 4-H King and Queen.

Named to reign over County 4-H activities for the coming year were Queen Carol Wright, 2600 Seymour Lake, Brandon Township, and King Mark Whims of 1720 Buell, Oakland Township.

Miss Wright, representing the Seymour Lake Club, is a June graduate of Brandon High School.

Whims, a member of the East Orion Club, will be a senior at Rochester High School in the fall.

Awards were also presented last night for the best floats and walking units in Monday evening's parade through downtown Pontiac.

Three judges picked winners in the float category. First place and \$50 went to Union Lake Horse Marblers while second place and \$30 were grabbed by Oak Hill 4-H Club of Clarkston-Orionville.

Third place and \$20 were given to the Oxford 4-H Club.

A prize was also awarded to the best walking unit in the parade. The Oakland County 9 Club captured the trophy in that event.

In the horse unit category, the judges picked Ro-Hi Club of Holly as best in the parade.

Judging was also conducted yesterday for many of the projects undertaken by 4-H club members in the county.

Results are: Halter Class Champion, Phyllis Tyson, Paint Creek Club; Reserve Champion, Pam Barnes, Paint Creek Club; Equitation Champion, Cindy Quick, Galloway Lake Club; Reserve Champion, Stephanie Warstler, Paint Creek Club.

English Pleasure Champion, Cindy Quick, Galloway Lake Club; Reserve, Ch. h. a. m. p. n., Stephanie Warstler, Paint Creek Club.

Junior Jumping: 1st place, Cindy Quick, Galloway Lake Club; 2nd place, Debbie Van Cura, Galloway Lake Club; 3rd place, Phyllis Gillis, Clarkston Wranglers.

Senior Jumping: 1st place, Reed Johnson, Paint Creek Club; 2nd place, Stephanie Warstler, Paint Creek Club; 3rd place, Debbie Stoner, Paint Creek Club.

State Show selections for creative writing were: Debbie Brown, Ro Hi Club; Kaye Thorpe, Ro Hi Club; Bonnie Pearce, Holly Achievers; Marcia Clark, Ro Hi Club; David Brown, Ro Hi Club; Denise Howell, Holly Achievers.

The Cake Decorating trophies went to Cheryl Walls, Ro Hi Club; for senior division and to Delilah Green, Ro Hi Club, for junior division.

Trophies for food went to Cheryl Vismiak, Lyons 4-H; Catherine Smith, Orionville; Claudia Long, Milford 4-H; and Beryl Austin, Oakhill Club.

The fair tonight will feature a freckle contest, a pie-eating contest, a hog-calling contest, a fireworks display and the 4-H livestock sale.

8:15 p.m. — Tractor operating trials.

9:30 p.m. — Fireworks display.

TOMORROW

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

9 a.m. — Sheep judging

10 a.m. — Swine judging

11 a.m. and 1 p.m. — Dog obedience

3 p.m. — Dress revue

6:30 p.m. — Circus acts

7 p.m. — Pledges, dog obedience trials, share-the-fun act and dress revue awards

8:30 p.m. — 4-H livestock sale.



EN ROUTE TO GREECE — Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy deplane yesterday at the Zurich Airport, an intermediate landing in their flight to Greece for a week's cruise aboard Aristotle Onassis' yacht.

People in the News

By the Associated Press
Michael Kinney suffered his first defeat at the polls yesterday since he first won election to the Missouri Senate in 1913.

The 94-year-old legislator lost in his bid for renomination on the Democratic ticket in the 5th senatorial district which includes downtown St. Louis.

He was defeated in the primary contest, 3,611 to 2,974, by Raymond Howard, 33, a Negro state representative serving his second term in the state house. The district is now predominantly Negro.

As the vote tabulations rolled in, Kinney said of Howard: "It's hard to keep up with him. He's got a sports car."

Jackie, Ted Cruising With Onassis
Aristotle Onassis, the Greek shipping magnate, is host for Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for a week's cruise.

The Kennedys were flown from Zurich, Switzerland, in a jet belonging to Onassis and left Greece aboard a launch for his private island hideaway of Scorpios, in the Ionian Sea. There they boarded his yacht, Christina.

Boy, Facing Blindness, Tours West
Little Buddy Labrozzi, facing blindness at 7, is winding up a Western trip that included major tourist stops "in a state of excitement."

"He was excited the whole time," Rosanna Labrozzi said yesterday of her son. Since Saturday "he's had the time of his life," she said.

The youngster and his mother fly home to Eastlake, Ohio, today to begin treatments for peripheral uveitis, an inflammation of the inner eye. His doctors say he will become totally blind soon.

When the people of Eastlake heard of it, they donated money for Buddy's trip.

Junior Editors Quiz on MT. FUJIYAMA



QUESTION: Why is Mt. Fujiyama sacred to the Japanese?

ANSWER: The Japanese feel very close to nature. Their early religion was a kind of nature worship in which certain things were called kami, meaning above, superior, divine. Great kami could be kami, but so could mountains, plants and animals. Mountains were especially kami because they suggested the idea of loftiness. The Japanese loved to go up the sides of mountains in summer to pray from some lofty shrine.

Among the kami mountains, Fujiyama was preeminent. The Japanese call it Fuji-san, the Matchless Mountain. They point out that everything in nature including man, is imperfect in some way — almost everything, except Mt. Fuji.

Fuji's wonderful cone rises in perfectly symmetrical, graceful, sweeping lines. It is so high its top is above the clouds. Its majestic, snow white cap seems to float in the air. So the Japanese have taken their Fuji-san as a sacred symbol of perfection.

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

Canadian bridge engineers have developed an instrument which will accurately record pressures exerted by a moving sheet of ice on a bridge pier as the ice breaks up in the spring.

Death Notices

BURKE, Mrs. Cleo; August 6, 1968; formerly of Pontiac; survived by two children, six grandchildren, one sister and one brother.

DRINKWINE, JOSEPH C.; August 6, 1968; 8963 Arlington, White Lake Township; age 51; beloved husband of Velva E. Drinkwine; dear father of Mrs. Jo Ann Ormabene, Leone, Charles and Leo Drinkwine; dear brother of Mrs. Addie Hubel, Mrs. Betty Biscovich, Loren and Gerald Drinkwine.

Funeral service will be held Friday, August 9, at 9 a.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Drinkwine will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

ENGLEY, ROBERT R.; August 5, 1968; 537 Renfrew, Orion Township; age 50; beloved husband of Mae Engley; dear father of William, Malcolm and Michael Engley; also survived by one brother and three grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, August 9, at 2 p.m. at the Plummerfeld Funeral Home, Oxford under the auspices of the American Legion Walter Fraser Post No. 106, Oxford. Interment in Christian Hills Memorial Estates Cemetery. Mr. Engley will lie in state at the funeral home.

FURMAN, MARC E.; August 6, 1968; 1333 Hempstead, Pontiac Township; age 5; beloved son of Kenneth and Evelyn Furman; beloved grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Gocha and Mr. and Mrs. Lorain Furman; beloved great-grandson of Mrs. Hilda Fitch; dear brother of Lisa and Michael Furman. Prayers will be Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights, Mass. of the Angels will be held Friday, August 9, at 10 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Auburn Heights. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Marc will lie in state at the funeral home after 7:30 tonight. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

GOHL, WILLIAM; August 5, 1968; 6473 Barker, Dayton Plains; age 73; beloved husband of Amy Gohl; dear father of Mrs. Morris (Leone) Vaughn, Emerald, Garnet and William Gohl; dear brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Schultz; also survived by eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, August 7, at 8 p.m. at the Pury-Gilbert Funeral Home, Interment at 12 noon Thursday in Hillman Township Cemetery, Hillman, Michigan. Mr. Gohl will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

HENSHAW, JOHN C.; August 6, 1968; 16 Delaware Drive, age 78; beloved husband of Dora G. Henshaw. Funeral service will be held Thursday, August 8, at 11 a.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Henshaw will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

HIGGINS, IDA MAE; August 6, 1968; Route No. 1, Bragg City, Missouri; age 74; beloved wife of Henry Higgins; dear mother of Earlie Mangold, Mrs. Ruby Goddard and Mrs. Betty Taylor; dear sister of Ben Stone. Mrs. Higgins will lie in state after 7:00 p.m. tonight at the Pury-Gilbert Funeral Home. She will be taken to the Jimmy Osborne Funeral Home, Hayti, Missouri later this evening.

LINDAUER, LILLIAN F.; August 5, 1968; 81 Lafayette Street; age 81; beloved wife of Ray L. Lindauer; dear mother of Gordon Kendrick, Raymond L. Lindauer, Mrs. Douglas (Mildred) Chapman, Mrs. James (Dorothy) Lamper, Mrs. Frank (Mabel) Lewis, Betty Lindauer, and Mrs. Harold (Mabel) Chaffin; dear sister of Mrs. Doris McLeod, Arthur and Margaret Traverder; also survived by 21 grandchildren, 48 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Funeral service will be held Thursday, August 8, at 1:30 p.m. at Pury-Gilbert Funeral Home with Rev. Charles Reed officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Death Notices

MCPHEE, LILLIAN F.; August 5, 1968; 72 Norton Avenue; age 78; dear mother of Mrs. Ralph Williams and Earl McPeck; dear sister of Mrs. Charles Barrett; also survived by one grandson. Funeral service will be Thursday, August 8, at 11 a.m. at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. McPeck will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

NASH, OGDON U.; August 6, 1968; 2600 Shilohs Road; age 80; dear brother of Mrs. Helen Baker, Mrs. Virginia Nemitz, Mrs. Maybelle Repke, Herman, Elwood and Clarence Nash. Mr. Nash will lie in state at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home until 9 p.m. tonight at which time he will be taken to Karp's Funeral Home, Orono, Michigan for services and burial.

SMITH, LAWRENCE E.; August 5, 1968; 820 Robinwood Street; age 52; beloved son of Nellie Smith; dear father of Mrs. Barbara Rogers, Larry, Robert and Katherine Smith; also survived by four brothers and six sisters. Funeral service will be held Friday, August 9, at 1:30 p.m. at the Huntoon Funeral Home, Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Smith will lie in state at the funeral home.

TRATE, GEORGE M. SR.; August 6, 1968; 548 E. Maplehurst, Royal Oak; age 74; dear father of George M. Jr., Robert L., Rev. John W. Trate; dear brother of John M. and Joseph R. Trate; also survived by 10 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, August 10, at 11 a.m. at Kinsey Garrett Funeral Home, Royal Oak with Rev. Baden Brown officiating. Interment in Oakwood Cemetery, Detroit. Mr. Trate will lie in state after 2 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

WELLS, WORDEN L.; August 5, 1968; 413 LaPlaza Court, Royal Oak; age 72; beloved husband of Agnes M. Wells; dear father of Mrs. Marie Gawne, Mrs. Beulah Atton, Mrs. Naomi Taylor, Mrs. Alma Howard, Mrs. Gertrude S. Dennis and Mrs. Caroline Speakman; dear brother of Lloyd A. Wells; also survived by 26 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral service will be held Thursday, August 8, at 1 p.m. at Schmalzriedt Sons Funeral Home, 16625 Grand River, Detroit. Interment in Woodward Cemetery, Detroit. Mr. Wells will lie in state at the funeral home.

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Announcements

INVITATION TO BID
The Pontiac Housing Commission will accept bids until August 12, 1968, for the construction of a new 120-unit apartment building at 1200 N. Perry Road. Plans and specifications are available at the Commission's office, 1200 N. Perry Road, Pontiac, Michigan. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on August 12, 1968. The Commission is a public body and its actions are subject to the provisions of the Michigan Freedom of Information Act.

DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER
The Pontiac Housing Commission will accept bids until August 12, 1968, for the construction of a new 120-unit apartment building at 1200 N. Perry Road. Plans and specifications are available at the Commission's office, 1200 N. Perry Road, Pontiac, Michigan. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on August 12, 1968. The Commission is a public body and its actions are subject to the provisions of the Michigan Freedom of Information Act.

BOX REPLIES
At 10 a.m. today there were replies at The Press Office in the following boxes:
C-1, C-8, C-10, C-17, C-35, C-43, C-47, C-48, C-49, C-71, C-72, C-77, C-94.

Funeral Directors
COATS
FURNERAL HOME
DRAYTON PLAINS (474-641)
C. J. GODDARD FURNERAL HOME
Keene Harbor, Pa. 682-0200
DONELSON-JOHNS
FURNERAL HOME

Huntoon
FURNERAL HOME
777 Oakland Ave. S.E. 2-1819
SPARKS-GRIFFIN
FURNERAL HOME
"Thoughtful Service" FE 8-7398

Voorhees-Siple
FURNERAL HOME, 338-2828
Established Over 40 Years
Cemetery Lots 4-A
AT WHITE CHAPEL, MY EACH, MI 48133-3330
WHITE CHAPEL, Pontiac, Mich. 48133-3330
Parkview, Glen Eden, Eas. 884

Persons 4-B
ANY GIRL OR WOMAN NEEDING
a reliable car, please call 3-9322
before 5 p.m. Confidential.

AVOID GARNISMENTS
Get out of debt with our plan
Debt Consultants
814 Pontiac State Bank Building
FE 8-0333

STATE LICENSED
FREE RENTAL EIGHT REMOVAL
ANYTHING YOU CAN REMOVE
YOU CAN AFFORD
TAVERN, 2-1819
MICHIGAN DEPT. OF CORRECTIONS
700 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

HILL AND DALE CAMP SITES
1 mile south of Mt. Kingston,
Mich. Tree stands, water, shade,
also cabins to rent, swimming
pool, etc. Call 3-2522
48133-2522

LADY-MAID ELECTROLYTIC
center for removal of facial hair,
eyebrows, etc. Call 3-2522
48133-2522

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE 87:
I, a girl, will not be responsible
for any debts incurred by me
or my family. Adrian S. S. S. S.
48133-2522

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE 87:
I, a girl, will not be responsible
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48133-2522

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"GIDDYUP, DAD" — Sgt. Vital Lajoie, 26, has his hands fully trying to hold on to his active 3-year-old son, Gilbert Lajoie, a much-decorated veteran, lost his left leg during combat in Vietnam. Lajoie's wife, Annabelle, lost her left leg in an auto accident when she was 7. Lori Ann, 8, enjoys the antics of her brother.

Despite Handicap

Hero Presses On

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Six-year-old Lori Ann Lajoie didn't want her father to volunteer for Vietnam.

"You'll get killed," she said. Not so, said her father, a career Army man since he enlisted in 1949. "The only thing that might happen is maybe I'll lose a leg like Mommy did."

Lori Ann accepted that. Her mother had always had one artificial leg and had gotten along just fine. Lori saw nothing unusual about it.

So, explained Sgt. I.C. Vital Lajoie, that's how he happened to go off to war. That is, after the Army released after rejecting his first four attempts to volunteer for combat.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE
BLOOMINGDALE, ILL. COUNTY OF COOK, ILL. DISTRICT NOTES
Several lots for sale, including the above noted, will be sold by the Board of Education of the County of Cook, Illinois, at the Court House, Chicago, Illinois, on the 10th day of August, 1968, at which time and place said lots will be sold to the highest bidder.

The notice is dated July 15, 1968, will mature May 1, 1969, and will bear interest at a rate of 10 percent per annum. Both principal and interest will be payable at the time of maturity. The notice is given by the Board of Education of the County of Cook, Illinois, at the Court House, Chicago, Illinois, on the 10th day of August, 1968, at which time and place said lots will be sold to the highest bidder.

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Man Convicted of City Murder

A Pontiac man charged with second-degree murder in the shooting death of his wife last December was found guilty yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Judge Farrell E. Roberts delayed sentencing Robert Humphries, 33, of 229 E. Walton, who was convicted of shooting his 50-year-old wife, Earline, during an alleged argument at their home Dec. 29.

She died of a wound in the chest a few hours later in Pontiac General Hospital.

A court authority said later that Humphries will probably be sentenced early next week.

Auto Dealership Hit by Vandals

Vandals used rocks and a flare to cause more than \$600 in damage at a Pontiac auto dealership, it was reported yesterday. The reported shooting his 50-year-old wife, Earline, during an alleged

—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

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R — Dennis the Menace
(56) R — Flintstones
(156) Mitergers

8:30 (2) C — News — Kuralt
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley

(9) R C — Gilligan's Island
(50) R — McHale's Navy

7:00 (2) R C — Truth or Consequences
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports

7:30 (7) C — News — Reynolds
(9) R C — Movie: "Atlas Against the Cyclops"

(Italian, 1960) Atlas comes to the rescue of Queen Penelope, who is being threatened by a descendant of Circe. Gordon Mitchell, Chelo Alonso

(50) R — My Favorite Martian — Uncle Martin acquires Martian boy

fever which causes temporary attacks of amnesia.
(56) R — Eric Hoffer — Hoffer discusses his life.

7:30 (2) (4) C (Special) — (7) R — Movie: "The Candy"

(1953) This is Martin and Lewis spoof concerns the golfing world and recalls how a partnership on the links led to success on the stage. Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin, Donna Reed, Ben Hogan and Sam Snead make cameo appearances.

(50) I. Lorne Lucy — Lucy is determined to have the beautiful gown she modeled in a fashion show for her very own.

(56) Power of the Dollar — Report on American selling techniques adapted by Europeans

8:00 (56) R — Insight — Businessman's faith is shaken when his daughter

is brutally attacked.

8:30 (50) Honeymooners (56) R. U.S.A. — Poet Anne Sexton discusses her life.

8:55 (9) C — News
9:00 (9) Lock Up — Herbert Maris changes his identity to trap the murderer of a jewelry-company owner.

(50) Perry Mason
(56) R — Your Dollar's Worth — Report on cost and quality of medical care

9:30 (7) C — (Special) Republican Convention
(9) R — Movie: "The Bat"

(1959) Vincent Price, Agnes Moorehead
(50) Les Crane — Discussion by Le Roi Jones, poet, playwright and Black Nationalist

(56) Innovations
10:30 (56) On Hearing Music

11:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather Sports
(50) Alfred Hitchcock

11:30 (2) R C — Movie: "The Secret Door" (1962) Robert Hutton, Sandra Dorne, Peter Allenby

(4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Joey Bishop

(9) Wrestling
(50) R — Movie: "Sneaky Intruder" (1966) Edmund Purdom, Ida Lupino, Ann Ridd

12:30 (9) Window on the World
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) News
1:30 (4) R — Dobie Gillis

2:00 (2) R — Highway Patrol
2:30 (2) C — News, Weather

THURSDAY MORNING
5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene

5:50 (2) C — News
6:00 (2) U. of M. Television

(4) Classroom
6:30 (2) C — Gospel Singing Jubilee

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TV Features

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION, 7:30 p.m. (2), (4), 9:30 p.m. (7)

LES CRANE, 10 p.m. (50)

Convention

(7) C — Morning Show
7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
(9) Tales of the River Bank

8:30 (7) R — Movie: "Sally and Saint Anne" (1952) Ann Blyth, Edmund Gwenn, Hugh O'Brien

(9) C — Upside Down
9:00 (2) C — Merv Griffin

(4) C — Steve Allen
(4) C — Bozo

10:00 (4) C — Snap Judgment
(7) C — Virginia Graham

(9) R — Hawkeye
10:25 (4) C — News

10:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillsbillies
(4) C — Concentration

(7) C — Dick Cavett
(9) Friendly Giant

(50) C — Jack LaLanne
10:45 (9) Chezy Helene

11:00 (2) R — Andy of Mayberry
(4) C — Personality

(9) Mr. Dressup
(50) C — Kimba

11:25 (9) Pick of the Week
(50) (2) R — Dick Van Dyke

(4) C — Hollywood Squares
(50) R — Little Rascals

11:55 (9) News

THURSDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) (4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(7) R — Bewitched
(9) Luncheon Date

12:25 (2) C — Fashions
12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow

(4) C — Eye Guess
(7) C — Treasure Isle

(9) R — Movie: "The Red Menace" (1949) A disgruntled war veteran is converted to communism.

(50) R — Movie: "Romance on the High Seas" (1958) Jack Carson, Doris Day

12:45 (2) C — Guiding Light
12:55 (4) C — News

1:00 (2) C — Love of Life
(4) Match Game

(7) — Dream House
1:25 (2) C — News

(4) C — Carol Duval
1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns

(4) C — Let's Make a Deal
(7) C — It's Happening

1:55 (7) C — Children's Doctor
2:00 (2) C — Love is a Many Splendored Thing

(4) C — Days of Our Lives
(7) C — Newlywed Game

2:30 (2) C — House Party
(4) C — Doctors

(7) C — Dating Game
(50) R — Make Room for Daddy

3:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
(4) C — Another World

(7) C — General Hospital
(9) R — Route 66

(50) R C — To Tell the Truth
3:25 (50) C — News

3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
(4) C — You Don't Say

(7) C — One Life to Live
(50) C — Captain Daniel

4:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
(4) C — Woody Woodbury

(7) C — Dark Shadows
(9) C — Swingin' Time

4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas
(7) R — Movie: "Mister Cory" (1967) Tony Curtis, Natalie Hayer, Charles Bickford, Kathryn Grant

(50) R — Three Stooges
5:00 (9) C — Bozo

(50) R — Little Rascals
5:30 (4) C — George Plimpton — "New Guinea Adventure"

(9) C — Fun House
(50) R — Superman

5:45 (56) Friendly Giant

Mountaineering

ACROSS
1 Western landmark
8 Land elevation
9 High mountain
12 Coarse fiber
13 Eye part
14 Engineers' group (abbr.)
15 Animated existence
16 Tattler
17 Possessive pronoun
18 Warnings of danger
19 Involving
22 Proselyte to Judaism
23 Scream (comb. form)
26 Kind of bean
27 Chinese or Indian
28 Prudence
31 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
32 Ridge of mountains
63 Occident

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN
24 Hedgepodge
25 Leave out
28 Deed
30 Small vessels
33 College cheer
34 Landing ship (abbr.)
35 Compensations
36 Green garret
37 Fortia's maid
41 Third canon
42 Mistake
43 Milk-curdling substance
45 Hindu unknown god
47 Alleluia
50 Pound down
51 Lamb's pen name
52 Melt
56 Noun suffixes

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19 Involving
22 Proselyte to Judaism
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27 Chinese or Indian
28 Prudence
31 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
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63 Occident

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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25 Leave out
28 Deed
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33 College cheer
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35 Compensations
36 Green garret
37 Fortia's maid
41 Third canon
42 Mistake
43 Milk-curdling substance
45 Hindu unknown god
47 Alleluia
50 Pound down
51 Lamb's pen name
52 Melt
56 Noun suffixes

Mountaineering

ACROSS
1 Western landmark
8 Land elevation
9 High mountain
12 Coarse fiber
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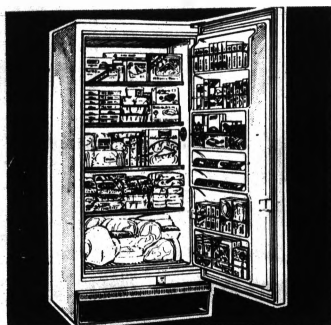
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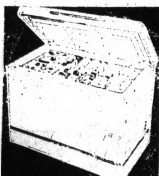
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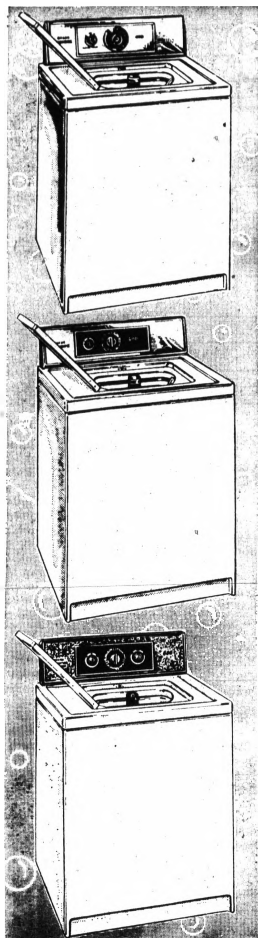
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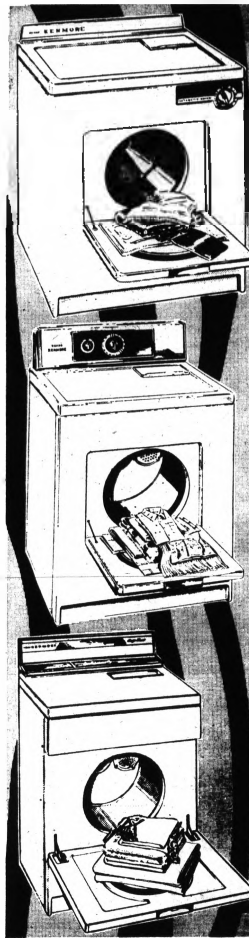
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and 2 Cycles

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- Top-mounted lint screen

GAS OR ELECTRIC

Hidden Controls
“Soft Heat” Drying

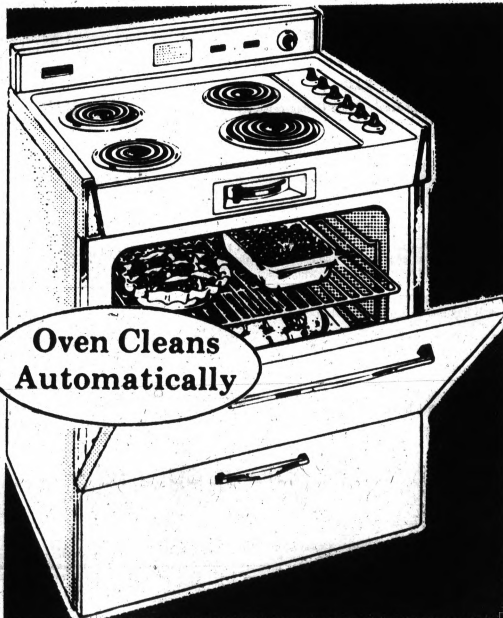
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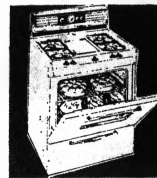
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American Legion Seeks College Ouster of Marxist Teacher

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — The local American Legion plans a new tack next week in its drive to rid the University of California at San Diego of 70-year-old Herbert Marcuse, the philosophy professor whose teachings have become a byword for student rebels all over the world.

The tall, white-haired, cigar-smoking philosopher, now a controversial figure here as he once was in his native Germany, is currently on a European lecture tour with his wife, Inge. They had left home July 4 to go into seclusion after receiving a note threatening his life.

Representatives of San Diego County's 29 American Legion posts have scheduled a meeting Sunday to write a resolution asking the university regents to investigate the self-proclaimed Marxist who has been called "the philosopher of the New Left."

The Legion representatives hoped the UCSD regents would decide not to honor Marcuse's 1968-69 contract. Failing that, they wanted to block a 1969-70 renewal. He is on a year-to-year contract basis, as is required for faculty members over 67.

'UNIVERSITY BOUND'

The new legion move followed rejection by UCSD Chancellor William McGill of an offer by one Legion post to raise funds to buy the contract. McGill said: "The university is bound by a commitment to Dr. Marcuse which the regents made last year and which governs his services for the 1968-69 academic year. I intend to see that this commitment is kept."

Gov. Ronald Reagan has condemned what he calls revolutionaries in the University of California system but has not commented on Marcuse's presence on the San Diego campus.

Police and federal agents have begun an investigation into the written threat that referred to Marcuse as "a very dirty Communist dog" and gave him "72 hours to leave the United States" or be killed.

Before departing, Marcuse told an interviewer he would return here to teach to fulfill his "obligation to the students... quite a few students came to this place because of me, and as far as I can, I will not let them down."

QUICK TO DEFEND

Critics have accused Marcuse of indoctrinating students in Marxism, but colleagues and students are quick to defend him.

Marcuse fled Germany in 1934 after a Nazi denunciation of him and his work. Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, has denounced him as a "false prophet" whose works were subversive to Soviet Marxism.

"My Marxism is not theirs," he recently told an interviewer. "Russian Marxism is rigid, not flexible. But Marxism itself is not a dogma. Everyone should know that by now. The concepts have to be tested against the reality, as in every field."

A graduate student, Lowell Bergman, 23, New York, said: "You can find all the graduate students coming to his undergraduate lectures, and faculty people. Everybody comes in just to listen to him."

THINK FOR SELF

Another, Bill Netzer, 25, La Crosse, Wis., said Marcuse "wants you to think: when we come off sounding like him, he thinks we are not using our own heads. He wants us apart."

After leaving Germany, Marcuse worked in Geneva, moved to the United States in 1934 and began lecturing at Columbia University. He was naturalized in 1940, and during World War II served with the Office of Strategic Services. From 1946-50, he was chief of the European section of the Office of Intelligence Research, U.S. State Department.

After that, he joined the Harvard University Russian Research Center. He taught politics and philosophy at Brandeis University for a decade before coming to UCSD in 1965.

Marcuse's writings have gained worldwide student attention. He spent his first two years here in relative obscurity. But when student uprisings occurred earlier this year at Columbia and in France, Italy and West Germany the name Marcuse (pronounced mar-kooz-uh, but students at riot-hit Columbia generally Americanized this to mark-youse) became prominent as the New Left's alleged philosopher. Rome newspapers reported

that students carried signs reading "Marx, Marcuse, Mao."

Marcuse has termed "completely false" a report that he invited Rudi "Red Rudi" Dutschke, West German leftist student leader, to come to San Diego to study. He said he advised Dutschke "strongly not to come because of the hostile atmosphere."

Of student unrest, Marcuse says: "They are in rebellion anyway. They do not have to

be encouraged." Although some students "apparently were influenced by my writings," he adds, the writings "have nothing to do with the occupation of buildings and so on."

Asked about his critics, he said: "If somebody really believes that my opinions can seriously endanger society, then he and society must be very badly off indeed."

BOOK, ESSAY

The radically activist Students for a Democratic Society (SDS)

respects Marcuse as a thinker, in great part because of his book "One-Dimensional Man" (1964) and an essay on "Repressive Tolerance."

The SDS decided some time ago that a U.S. revolution is needed but discovered that the working class, traditional ally of revolutionaries, was not interested.

Marcuse explains that a combination of affluence and sexual liberalization has changed the old working class into a new

middle class, concerned with ways to spend its leisure time; that the idea of revolution is farthest from its minds.

He believes the capitalist system is still essentially oppressive in nature despite its economic successes.

VESTED INTERESTS

He says totalitarianism "is not only a terroristic political coordination of society, but also a nonterroristic economic-technical coordination which operates through the manipulation

of needs by vested interests... (it can be) a specific system of production and distribution which may well be compatible with a 'pluralism' of parties, newspapers, 'countervailing powers, etc.'"

Marcuse argues that this pluralism does not indicate an open system but rather disguises an oppressive one.

His other books include "Soviet Marxism," "Reason and Revolution" and "Eros and Civilization."

Sparkling the move to oust Marcuse is Harry Foster, former Legion state commander, who spent 18 years seeking to remove Harry Steinmetz, a San Diego State College professor. Steinmetz lost his 30-year job in 1954, when he pleaded the Fifth Amendment on whether he was or had been a Communist.

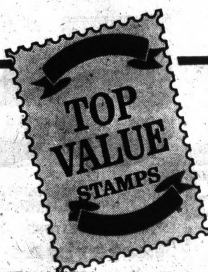
Asked if there were a corollary between Marcuse and Steinmetz, Foster said he felt Steinmetz was more of an activist while Marcuse was more brilliant.

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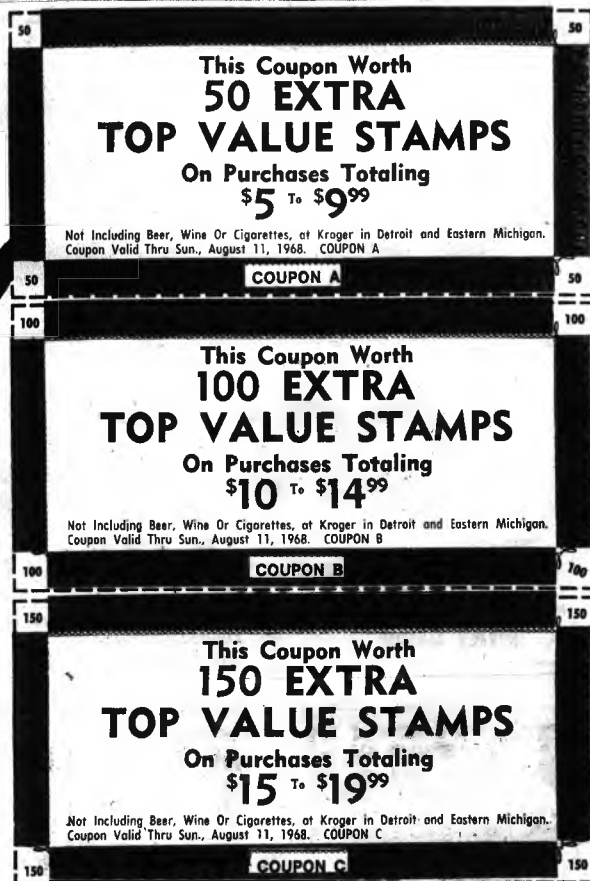
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Freestone Peaches

4 1-LB 13-OZ CANS **\$1**

SPECIAL LABEL

Clorox Bleach

GALLON JUG **49¢**

KROGER WIENER OR

Hamburg Buns

5 8-CT PKGS **\$1**

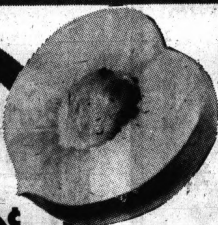
13-VARIETIES

Kroger Bread

4 LOAVES **89¢** 7½-LB MEL-O-SOFT WHITE REG. OR CRACKED WHITE OR BUTTERCRUST WHEAT

FRESH
Freestone Peaches

4 59¢
LB PKG



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REGULAR OR SUPER SANITARY NAPKINS
Modess... 48-CT PKG **\$1.45**

UPSY DAISY COMB WITH
Adorn Hair Spray... 6.4-FL OZ CAN **\$1.03**

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Dippity Do... 8-OZ WT JAR **\$1.00**

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Enden Lotion... 5-FL OZ BTL **79¢**

WATER CONDITIONER

Calgon

2-LB 8-OZ PKG **59¢**



27 SIZE VINE RIPENED
Cantaloupe
3 FOR \$1

WHOLE RED RIPE
Watermelons
99¢ EACH

SWEET JUICY
Red Plums
12 FOR 79¢

Health & Beauty Aids!

WITH GL-70

Gleem Toothpaste

4½-OZ WT TUBE **63¢**

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Ultra Brite... 4½-OZ TUBE **65¢**

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Crest Toothpaste 4½-OZ WT TUBE **63¢**

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Colgate TOOTHPASTE 4½-OZ WT TUBE **63¢**

WITH STANNOUS FLUORIDE
Pepsodent TOOTHPASTE 4½-OZ WT TUBE **63¢**

SPECIAL LABEL
Lavoris MOUTHWASH 6.6-OZ BTL **77¢**

SPRAY POWDER
Calm Deodorant... 4.5-OZ WT CAN **\$1.29**

REGULAR OR MENTHOL-MENHEN
Sol' Stroke 11-OZ CAN **88¢**

PINE KNOB STORE REOPENING SOON

PINE KNOB STORE REOPENING SOON

BOOMING BELL-RINGERS!**CHICKEN****BREASTS** 59¢
QUARTERS**LEGS** 49¢
QUARTERS**SPLIT BROILERS** 39¢

PLUS FREE GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

U.S. Choice

ROUND STEAK79¢
lb.

PLUS FREE GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

BONELESS ROLLED RUMP ROAST 99¢
PLUS FREE GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS**BONELESS ROLLED HEEL of ROUND** 89¢**GROUND BEEF ROUND STEAK** 79¢
lb.

PLUS FREE GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

HYGRADE'S**BALL PARK FRANKS**
or BOLOGNA69¢
lb.**WEST VIRGINIA SLICED BACON**79¢
lb.

PLUS FREE GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

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3 lb. CHASE & SANBORN

COFFEE

\$1.79

PLUS GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

BANQUET DINNERS FROZEN**CHICKEN** 11 oz. 29¢ PLUS GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS**BEEF OR TURKEY****HAWAIIAN PUNCH** 25¢
RED 1 qt. 14 oz. PLUS GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS**Hart Whole Kernel CORN** 15¢
1 lb. 1 oz. can**Meadowdale KIDNEY BEANS** 11¢
lb.**TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE** FROZEN

6-oz. 15¢ PLUS FREE GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

FAB with BORAX 89¢
5 lb. 4 oz. PLUS FREE GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS**SALADA TEA BAGS** 79¢
100 Ct. PLUS FREE GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS**REMUS BUTTER**59¢
lb.

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$10 PURCHASE

Meadowdale SLICED or HALF PEACHES 25¢
12-oz.**COMING AUGUST 14****ARMOUR ROBOT CIRCUS**To HIGHLAND FOOD TOWN
IN THE M-59 PLAZA**Produce**

Michigan U.S. #1

POTATOES20 lb. Bag 79¢
lb.**PEARS** 19¢
lb.**CABBAGE** 10¢**VASIC KOSHER DILLS** 39¢**IPC CORN BEEF** 49¢
12-oz. can**Banquet Whole CHICKEN** 79¢**Dorning's RED SALMON** 89¢50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase
Whole/Half WATERMELON50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase
2 CANTALOUPE50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase
3 Pigs. COOKIES50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase
100 Ct. PAPER PLATES50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase
20 Lbs. CHARCOAL50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase
2 Boxes SANITARY NAPKINS50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase
3 Lbs. HAMBURGER50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase
Any BEEF ROAST50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase
1 Lb. CUBE STEAK50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase
2 Lbs. or more PORK SAUSAGE

we care



Chuck Steak
69^c lb

Boneless Bar-B-Q Beef Favorites

Strip Steaks lb. 2²⁹
 Flank Steaks lb. 1¹⁹
 Delmonico Steaks ... lb. 2²⁹
 Top Round Steak lb. 1²⁵
 Boneless Chuck Roast lb. 89^c
 Rump Roast lb. 1¹⁹

ALLGOOD Brand SLICED

BACON



2-LB.
PKG. **1²⁷**

1-POUND
PACKAGE

65^c

"SUPER-RIGHT"
Fancy Sliced ... 1-LB. PKG. **69^c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY STYLE
Thick-Sliced ... 2-LB. PKG. **1³⁵**

Whole Fryer Legs or



FRYER BREASTS

(RIBS ATTACHED)

BACKS
REMOVED

59^c lb

CUBED

Veal Steaks

79^c lb

"Super-Right" Frozen Hamburger

Beef Steaks 2-LB. PKG. **1³⁹**

Polish Sausage lb. 69^c

Bar-B-Q Chickens ... lb. 69^c

SLICED

Beef Liver

59^c lb

Ducklings 4 TO 8-LB. AVERAGE ... lb. 59^c

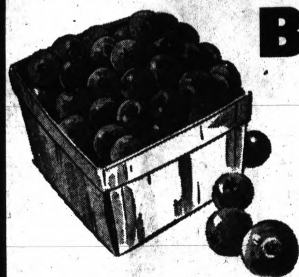
Boneless Ham "Super-Right" Cooked lb. 1³⁹

WHOLE LEG

Leg O' Lamb

89^c lb

CHECK THESE Econo PRICES!



Blueberries

MICHIGAN CULTIVATED

3 PT. BOXES 1⁰⁰

CASE OF 12 PINTS 3.89

FRESH
PEACHES
lb. 19^c

RED RIPE
Watermelons
EACH 79^c

MICHIGAN SWEET
CORN
DOZEN 49^c

Post Honey Comb 9-OZ. PKG. **38^c**

Cheerios 10 1/2-OZ. PKG. **34^c**

Lipton's Tea Bags 100 IN CTN. **99^c**

Apple Sauce Mott's 2 15 1/2-OZ. JARS **43^c**

Hawaiian Punch 1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN **29^c**

Peanut Butter Jif 12-OZ. JAR **39^c**

Alcoa Foil 25 FT. ROLL **26^c**

KLEENEX
Facial Tissue BOX OF 125 **19^c**

PRINTED
Gala Towels 150 SHEETS **32^c**

ELBOW MACARONI
Creamettes 7-OZ. PKG. **13^c**

A&P—SOLID WHITE
Albacore Tuna 3 7-OZ. CANS **1⁰⁰**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
Ravioli 15 1/2-OZ. CAN **29^c**

HERSHEY'S
Chocolate Syrup .. 1-LB. CAN **19^c**

LOG CABIN
Syrup 12-OZ. BTL. **31^c**

ALL FLAVORS
Kool-Aid 6 1/2-OZ. PKGS. **25^c**

IONA

Sweet Peas ... 1-LB. 1-OZ. CAN **10^c**

IN WATER EMPRESS
White Tuna 7-OZ. CAN **37^c**

READY TO BAKE
Pillsbury Biscuits 4 10-OZ. TUBES **38^c**

TURKEY OR CHICKEN FROZEN
Banquet Meat Pies 5 8-OZ. PIES **99^c**

DIET MAZOLA (IN 1/2 LB. SERVERS)
Imitation Margarine 1-LB. CTN. **42^c**

MUELLER'S
Elbow Macaroni .. 1-LB. PKG. **25^c**

RAGU
Spaghetti Sauce .. 1-LB. JAR **38^c**

MARZETTI
Slaw Dressing ... PT. BTL. **59^c**

NABISCO PREMIUM
Saltines 1-LB. BOX **33^c**

AUNT JANE'S ICEBERG

Kosher Dill Strips 1-PT. 10-OZ. JAR **49^c**

HEINZ
Ketchup 14-OZ. BTL. **24^c**

HEINZ
Hot Ketchup 14-OZ. BTL. **24^c**

4c OFF LABEL PARKAY
Soft Margarine ... 1-LB. CTN. **39^c**

BREAST O' CHICKEN
Chunk Light Tuna 6 1/2-OZ. CAN **27^c**

BREAST O' CHICKEN
Light Chunk Tuna 9 1/2-OZ. CAN **42^c**

REALEMON
Lemon Juice PT. BTL. **33^c**

BURNETT'S
Color Kits FOUR 1/2-OZ. BTL. **29^c**

BENNETT'S
Chili Sauce 12-OZ. BTL. **33^c**

HORLICK'S

Malted Milk .. 15 1/2-OZ. JAR **29^c**

PORK LOINS



7-RIB
END
PORTION

43^c
lb

LOIN END
PORTION

59^c
lb

Pork Chops

CENTER
RIB CUTS

89^c
lb

CENTER
LOIN CUTS

99^c
lb

END
CUTS

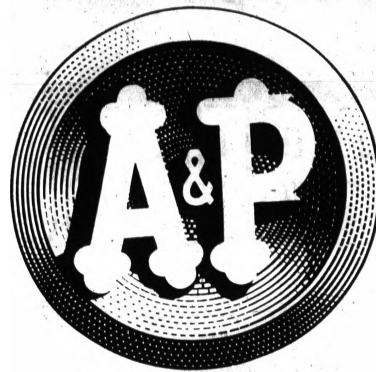
59^c
lb

COUNTRY STYLE

Spare Ribs

59^c
lb

we care



A TASTY FISH TREAT

HALIBUT STEAKS

59^c
lb

HADDOCK

FROZEN
FILLET

49^c
lb

CUT YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL!

MILD & MELLOW COFFEE
Eight O'Clock 1-LB. BAG **59^c**
CHAMPION
Fig Bars 2 L.B. PKG. **39^c**
CHAMPION
Honey Grahams ... 1-LB. PKG. **29^c**
A&P FROZEN
Strawberries 1-LB. CTN. **39^c**

CAT FOOD
Tabby Treat 6 1/2-OZ. CAN **14^c**
BEEF-LIVER OR CHICKEN PTS.
Alpo Dog Food ... 14 1/2-OZ. CAN **25^c**
5c OFF LABEL KRAFT
Cheez Whiz 1-LB. JAR **69^c**
CHAMPION
Cracker Snacks ... 11-OZ. PKG. **29^c**

ROSY RED

Hawaiian Punch

1-QT.
14-OZ. CAN

29^c

FLISCHMANN'S
Margarine 1-LB. CTN. **38^c**
CHASE & SANBORN
Coffee 1-LB. CAN **72^c**
FLISCHMANN'S FROZEN
Unsalted Margarine 1-LB. CTN. **49^c**
STRONGHEART
Dog Food 1-LB. CAN **10^c**

3c OFF LABEL
Chlorox Bleach ... GAL. JUG **49^c**
10c OFF LABEL
Instant Fels 3-LB. 3 1/2-OZ. PKG. **67^c**
12c OFF LABEL
Gentle Fels 1-PT. 4-OZ. BTL. **42^c**
B&B SOAP
Gay Bouquet BAG OF 6 **35^c**

CHOCOLATE COVERED ICE CREAM

Cheerio Bars

12 IN CTN. **59^c**

CHIFFON
Liquid Detergent ... QT. BTL. **58^c**
HART'S MOUNTAIN
Dog Yummies 4-OZ. PKG. **16^c**
25c OFF LABEL
Oxydol 5-LB. 4-OZ. PKG. **1⁰⁰**
10c OFF LABEL
Giant Tide 3-LB. 11-OZ. PKG. **68^c**

GIANT SIZE
Salvo 2-LB. 14-OZ. PKG. **73^c**
10c OFF LABEL
Cheer GIANT SIZE 3-LB. 4-OZ. PKG. **68^c**
GIANT SIZE
Dash 3-LB. 2 1/2-OZ. PKG. **71^c**
12c OFF LABEL
Ivory Liquid 1-PT. 4-OZ. BTL. **42^c**

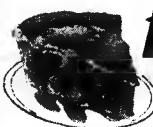
50c OFF LABEL

Bold Detergent

10-LB.
11-OZ. SIZE

2⁰⁹

SAVE 16¢ JANE PARKER



APPLE PIE

1-LB.
8-OZ. SIZE

39^c

More Jane Parker Buys!

SAVE 10c

Potato Chips

1-LB. BOX

59^c

SAVE 10c

Angel Food Cake

1-LB. 1-OZ. RING

39^c

Plain or Custard Flavored

Sandwich Bread

4

1 1/2-LB. LOAVES

99^c

SUPER CLEANER (PLASTIC BTL.)

Miracle White ...

QT. BTL.

59^c

DISINFECTANT

Lysol Liquid ...

12-OZ. BTL.

88^c

SPRITE LIQUID

Detergent

5c OFF LABEL

12-OZ. BTL.

24^c

ALL FLAVORS

Carnation Slender

4 ENY.

77^c

BAR-TENDER

Cocktail Mixes ...

PKG. OF 12

69^c

SLENDERALLA

Grape Jelly ...

8-OZ. JAR

33^c

ALL FLAVORS—JIFFY

Cake Mixes ...

9-OZ. PKG.

13^c

GLEEM Toothpaste

8c OFF LABEL
3 1/2-OZ. TUBE

41^c

5.25% SODIUM HYPOCHLORITE

Bright Sail Bleach

GAL. JUG

39^c

GIANT SIZE

Sail Detergent ...

2-LB. 11-OZ. PKG.

49^c

CHARMIN

Toilet Tissue

3

PKGS. OF 4 ROLLS

1⁰⁰

DOWNY



FABRIC
CONDITIONER

1-QT.
1-OZ. BTL.

69^c

BATH SIZE

Safeguard Soap

2 BARS

43^c

Prices Effective Through August 10th in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw Counties. If Unable to Purchase Any Advertised Item Please Request a Rain Check

KRESGE'S

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE FOR 4 DAYS ONLY - WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. AUG. 7 - 10

PRE-SCHOOL BELLRINGERS



For Girls' and Boys' 4 to 7
**No-iron Corduroy
Pants, Sweaters**

223 288
Reg. 2.96 Slacks Reg. 3.76 Sweaters

Washable acrylic pullovers and cardigans. Cotton, nylon or all-cotton corduroy slacks never need ironing. Rich fall colors. 4-7.



4 Days Only - Girls' Sizes 7 to 14

**No-iron Shirts And
Dan-Press® Slacks**

147 223
Reg. 1.99 Shirts Reg. 2.96 Slacks

Shirts: permanent press cotton oxford cloth. Bermuda or button-down collar. White, pink, banana, red, blue. Slacks: Fortrel® polyester, cotton with soil-release and Scotchgard® finish. Navy, green, brown, berry. 4 Days!

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4 Days Only - Fall Sportswear
**Stretch Gabardine
Pants, Oxford Shirt**

196 296
Reg. 2.88 Shirt Reg. 3.96 Slacks

Shirt: permanent press cotton oxford cloth. Bermuda or button-down collar. White, blue, pink, mint, banana. 32-38. Slacks: cotton gabardine. Side zipper or fly front. Navy, loden, brown, red, blue, pink. 10-18. 4 Days!

Like It? Charge It!



4 Days - Reg. 2 Pks. For 76¢

**Sheer, Seamless
Mesh Nylon Hose**

2 48¢
prs. in pkg. for

Imagine! Long-wearing, run-resistant, seamless mesh nylons for just 24¢ a pair! In Suntone, Mist-tone or Cinnamon. 9-11.



4 Days - Reg. 1.88
**Cotton Corduroy
Sleeveless Pop-
Over or Jumper**

Girls' 3-6x **137**

A beguiling style to pop over a blouse or knit polo. Washable... preshrunk... in fast colors. Seams are overlocked, safety stitched.

Like It? Charge It!



4 Days - Reg. 50¢ Pair
**Long-wearing
Orlon® Crew
Socks For School**

Boys' 8-11 **32¢** pr.

Popular with boys and girls! Knit of Orlon® acrylic, in white, pastels, dark shades, dark heathers. 8-11. © DuPont trademark



4 Days - Reg. 79¢ Pair
**Orlon® Stretch
Nylon Crew
Socks For Men**

Fit Sizes 10-13 **52¢** pr.

Durable Orlon® acrylic yarn blended with stretch nylon. Classic colors, harvest tones, sun colors. © DuPont trademark

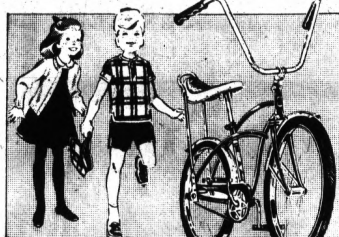


4 Days - Reg. 3.99!
**\$1 Off On Our
Leather Penny
Mocs For Teens**

2.99

For miles of comfortable walking, classic casual with leather upper, long-wearing composition sole, heel. Mecca brown. 5-10. Save!

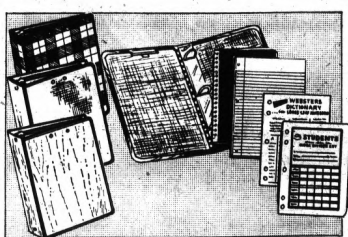
Like It? Charge It!



4 Days - Boys', Girls' Reg. 34.88

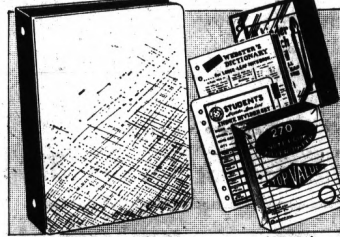
20-In. Hi-rise Bike

Boy's has cheater slick rear tire. In flamboyant ash green. Girl's is white with magenta. Save! **28.88**



Canvas, Woodtone or Plaid Cover
Filled 3-Ring Binder

With piano hinge and metal rim. Binder, clipboard, filler paper, dictionary, 60-leaf notebook, looseleaf divider set. **2.97**



Special! Worth 2.88 Total Value!
Filled Vinyl Binder

Binder, clip, pencil pouch, paper, subject organizer, dictionary. Special! **1.97**
Filled, 3-Ring Canvas Binder. 1.97



4 Days - Reg. 1.59 MGM Metro
33 1/3 RPM LP Albums

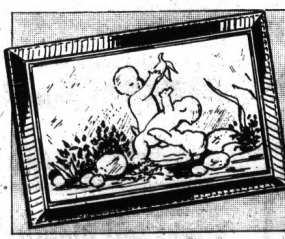
Ferrante & Teicher, Connie Francis, Judy Garland, Roger Williams, others. Special! **2 for 1.50**



4 Days - Reg. 33¢ Lb.*
**Fresh-Flavor
Jelly Candies**

2 lbs. for 38¢

Flavors: Orange Slices, Spice Jelly Drops, Spearmint Leaves or Assorted Jellies. Buy now! *Not set.



4 Days - Reg. 1.44
**12x16" Classic
Framed Pictures**

Your Choice **87¢**

Choice of several subjects, in antique gold, antique green or walnut finish frame. Save!



4 Days - Reg. 3.97
**16x56" Framed
Door Mirrors**

2.44

Full-view mirror framed in 1" natural wood moulding. Easily mounted on a door.

PONTIAC MALL

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

TEL-HURON CENTER

DRAYTON PLAINS

ROCHESTER PLAZA

BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE

Indifference of Youth to Communism Worries Kremlin

MOSCOW (U) — The young people aren't rioting or staging defiant sit-ins, but Soviet leaders are worried that Soviet youth is becoming indifferent to communism.

The self-perpetuating party machine that runs this powerful nation is concerned about a lack of enthusiasm for the ideology, which oils the machine and provides its justification.

The machine works so well, it has such a highly organized system of controls on the Soviet people, that Soviet youth are unlikely to express themselves in the forms that have spread havoc from Berlin through Paris to Columbia University and beyond.

But those rebellions against the Establishment could in the long run prove less significant than apathy.

CORROSIVE FACTOR

The whole Soviet system demands participation of the people in programs of the Communist party. Apathy could be a corrosive factor endangering the party's programs and therefore its rule.

Communist party bosses have urged the leadership of their youth league, the Komsomol, in an apparent attempt to inspire new enthusiasm in the next generation.

But the new Komsomol boss is a man 40 years old — on the wrong side of "the generation gap" from the skeptical youths 14 to 27 years old whom he is supposed to understand and inspire. An obscure Communist party official, he had not been connected with Komsomol work for some years.

The new man, Yevgeny M. Tyazhelnikov, replaced Sergei Pavlov, who had become Komsomol first secretary nine years ago at age 30.

TOUGH COMMUNIST

Pavlov is a baby-faced but tough Communist in whom some could see a strain of Stalinism. He had tried hard to inculcate in Soviet youth those ideas which Kremlin leaders wanted. He was particularly noted for his slashing attacks on any literature or art that deviated from the conformist lines of "Socialist realism."

In the first seven years of his Komsomol leadership, Pavlov could proudly report that a million young people had answered the organization's call to construction projects in the bleak, frigid parts of the Soviet Union.

But he could also complain in December 1965 that Soviet youth "are far from having a clear cut or accurate idea of just what Communism ideology is, of what it means to be a conscientious and consistent Communist."

"Since when," Pavlov asked, "have debasement of our way of life, indiscriminate running down of the achievements of our system, acid skepticism and peevish grumbling come to be regarded as civic courage?"

REAL PATRIOTS

The Komsomol instituted in 1965 a program to arouse patriotism as a way of tying youth closer to the regime.

"Comrades," party general secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev told the Komsomol last year, "we must raise a new generation of real patriots who are ready to perform feats of labor and arms."

The patriotism program emphasizes the sacrifices of World War II by the young people's parents. There was a 1965 march by three million youths to wartime battlefields.

This continuing program and others appear not to have been enough. Within the last two

years, there have been many public complaints about Soviet youth by their party elders.

'NO FEELING'

"Among youth we still find spongers, undisciplined people, people with no feeling of civil duty," the party said. "Some Komsomol organizations, however, still suffer from formalism, showiness, bellyhoo and pay inadequate attention to sensibly organized leisure, physical culture and sport."

Brezhnev complained that some youths, "through lack of experience and theoretical knowledge, display political flabbiness and apathy."

This gnawing problem has in the last six months been focused more acutely by two developments.

One was the growth of dissent by adult intellectuals. It was partly a response to secret police repression of dissident youths like those who sought

freedom of speech and were put on trial and sentenced to prison last January.

LIBERALIZING TREND

The other was Czechoslovakia's break with Stalinist controls, the whole liberalizing trend in Prague. That trend was largely sparked by Czechoslovak students whose own version of the Komsomol was weakly ineffective in keeping young people under control of the old Communist party leaders.

The Soviet Communist party's main forum, the central committee, held a secret meeting in April on ideological questions. It planned a counterattack on dissent at home and reform in Prague.

Since then, the Soviet press has spoken against "ideological subversion" and called for more dedicated support for the party. There have been warnings of "nihilism and faithlessness" among young people.

With criticism leveled against Soviet youth, and therefore against the Komsomol which is held responsible for youth's conduct and attitudes, the demolition of Pavlov to a less-important sports organization job came as no surprise.

At a Komsomol meeting this month over Pavlov's deputies were also dismissed. This looked like a general purge in an attempt to revitalize the Komsomol and earn it new respect among youths who now often scorn it.

Whether Tyazhelnikov can do this is the question.

A former teacher and principal, he had been a Communist party regional secretary in the Ural Mountains industrial city of Chelyabinsk for four years. His whole career had been in Chelyabinsk, where his party superior for the last three years was an apparent protégé of Brezhnev's.



ZENITH PRE CONVENTION

SUMMER SALE!

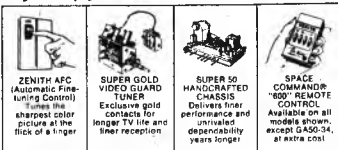
featuring Zenith's specially developed...sensationally priced Golden Anniversary models



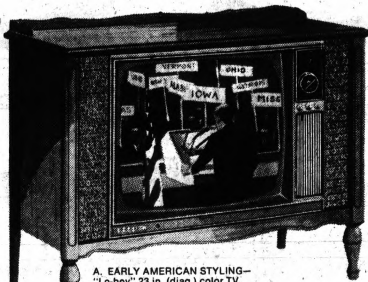
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"Lo-boy" 23 in. (diag.) color TV. Accented with distinctive roses. Cherry Finish wood veneers and select hardwood solids.
The Amati, Model GA50-42H.



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"Lo-boy" 23 in. (diag.) color TV. Beautifully accented with egg-turned legs and charming Early American style gallery. Handsome grained Maple color Lamifall. The Cabot, Model GA50-44M.



C. MODERN STYLING—"Lo-boy" 23 in. (diag.) color TV with the lustrous glow of genuine oil-finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. The Whitney, Model GA50-40W.



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only

Zenith full-quality Handcrafted features as shown at left • Beautifully styled

Contemporary styled, compact console in genuine oil-finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. Cabinet "swivels" on its base for the most convenient viewing angle. An outstanding color TV value at this special price. The Denton, Model GA50-36W.

NEW ZENITH TWO-YEAR WARRANTY ON COLOR TV PICTURE TUBE

Zenith Radio Corporation warrants the color picture tube in the Zenith Color TV receivers shown here to be free from defects in material arising from normal usage for two years from date of original consumer purchase. Warranty covers repair of color picture tube, or replacement with rebuilt color picture tube, through any authorized Zenith dealer anywhere owner may live or move; transportation, labor and service charges are the obligation of the owner. Zenith replacement tube is also warranted for the full unexpired term of the original two-year warranty.

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

Thomas P. Estes, Rochester
James W. Beck, Union Lake
Guy R. Schultz, Ida Charles
P. Merrick, B. Cow, Troy
Irene W. Wagner, Troy
Thomas S. Hill, Birmingham (Twins)
Dale F. Larson, Birmingham
Galen J. Williams, Birmingham
Raymond J. Williams, Birmingham
Lyn E. Smith, Kalamazoo
Dennis J. Fitzgerald, Birmingham
Lester J. E. Hargrett, Troy
Peter F. Hubert, Farmington
John A. Schmitt, Birmingham
Henry G. Spillman, Troy
Rene M. Attine, 301 Reed
William M. Howard Jr., Union Lake
Freeman V. Richmond, Lela Grön
Robert E. Smith, Troy
Walter H. McFarland, Farmington
Maurice O. Eversong, Birmingham
Leo A. Spive, Wadon
Stanley G. Seidner, Birmingham
Gerald Balon, Utica
Donald L. Ellinger, 85 Monterey
K. B. Cowley, Troy
Jarrell T. Norman Jr., Birmingham
Alfred T. Bink, Birmingham
Kenneth E. Howard, Troy
Robert E. Stearns, Birmingham
Nelson G. Lyons, Farmington
Henry S. Fortum, Birmingham
James S. Fortum, Birmingham
Gordon L. McKiernan, Birmingham
Robert C. Curtis, Birmingham
Larry A. Wilcox, Birmingham
Laverne M. O'Brien, Corbin
Borden Katsenich, Union Lake
Harry W. Badard, Rochester
Wayne H. Garrett Jr., Troy
Charles E. McNeil, Birmingham
Joseph H. Parks, Troy

Greatest value in Color TV history!

\$479⁸⁸*
only

23" Color TV console • Fine-furniture styled
• Handcrafted quality • Choice of colors

Beautiful contemporary styled, compact console. Features Zenith's Super 50, High Performance Handcrafted chassis for unrivaled dependability years and years longer. Your choice of grained Walnut color or grained Mahogany color. The Barlow, Model GA50-34.

*Distributor's suggested retail price



VOTE ZENITH

The quality goes in before the name goes on

BEST YEAR YET TO GET THE BEST

WRIGLEY

Fine Food Stores

Home of Gold Bell Stamps

Count On Wrigley...

When only the finest will do, for your family or your guests, count on Wrigley to bring it to you.

Fresh

Blueberries

Fresh Home Grown
Sweetest Ever**Wrigley Fresh
Lettuce Patch****Leaf Lettuce**Fresh Home
Grown**29¢****TENDER ROMAINE
TASTY ENDIVE
FRESH ESCAROLE****19¢**

Plus Gold Bell Stamp!

29¢Case of 12
pts. for
Canning
or Freezing
\$3.39**Watermelons**

whole

99¢

California Vine Ripened Sweet

Honeydews .69

TROPICAL-LO

Fruit Drink 49¢

1/2 Gal.

Kellogg's
Special "K"
10.5-oz.
Pkg. **44¢**

Finest Quality

**SLICED
BACON**Meadowdale
1-lb. Pkg.**69¢**

Mohawk Boneless

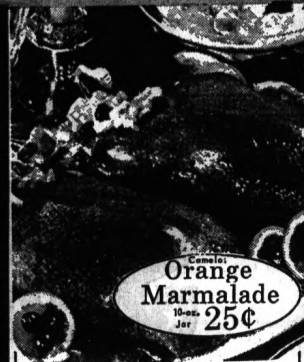
Hams 3-lb. Tin \$3.29 5-lb. Tin \$4.99

Smoked Jumbo
Polish Sausage..... lb. 69¢Lake Erie
Dressed Smelts..... lb. 33¢

Country Kitchen

Sliced Bologna**59¢**

Plus Gold Bell Stamp!

Orange
Marmalade
10-oz.
Jar **25¢**

Comet USDA GRADE A Plump

**YOUNG
DUCKLING**USDA
A
GRADE
4-5 lb.
Avg.

lb.

49¢

Fresh Spring

Barbecue Broilers... lb. 49¢

Ribs Attached
Chicken Breasts..... lb. 69¢Comet or Top Frost Boneless
Turkey Roast lb. 99¢

Turkey

Drumsticks**33¢**"Loaded with
Meat" lb.
Plus Gold Bell Stamp!Price good Tues., Aug. 6 thru Sat., Aug. 10, 1968.
Right to Limit Quantities.

Reg. 69¢ SPRAY

Shortening**59¢**Spec. Label
2-lb. 10-oz.
Net Wt.

Regular, Drip, Electro Perk

Maxwell HOUSE**COFFEE****3 \$1.88**

Ringo

Fruit Drinks

Qt. 19¢
14-fl. oz.

Whiter Whites

Clorox**52¢**Liquid Bleach
Gallon

All Purpose Detergent

Breeze

4-lb. 1-oz. Net Wt. \$1.29

**Baby Food****7¢**4 1/2 oz.
Strained

Velvet

Peanut Butter

2-lb. Jar
Creamy or
Crunchy 69¢

Fresh Like Vegetable Sale!

Peas	early style 14-oz. can	5 \$1
Corn	cream or whole kernel 12-oz. can	
Beans	cut green 12-oz. can	
Carrots	14-oz. can	

Cons For

Italian, French, 1000 Island
and Green Goddess**Milani Dressings**Spec. Label
8-oz. 23¢

Ringo

Fruit Drinks

Qt. 19¢
14-fl. oz.

All Purpose Detergent

Breeze

4-lb. 1-oz. Net Wt. \$1.29

Velvet

Peanut Butter

2-lb. Jar
Creamy or
Crunchy 69¢**AWREY** Old Fashioned
Bake Shoppe

Awrey Savings of 20¢

**Apple
Pie**Special
1-lb.
6-oz.
\$**59¢**Kashler French
Vanilla Creams
1-lb. 43¢Ann Dale Brand
Assorted Cookies
1-lb. 69¢

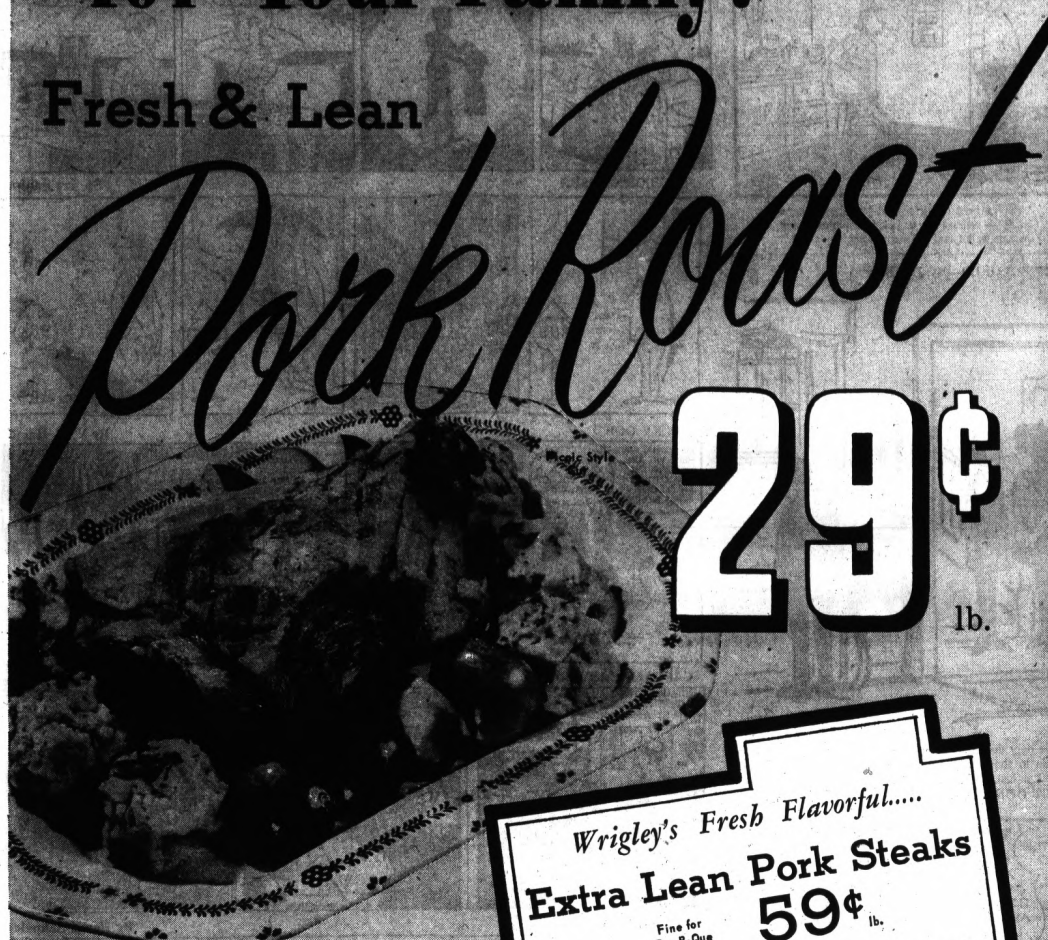
THRIFT TICKET 50 Extra Gold Bell Gift Stamps with the purchase of one 100 Ct. Box SALADA TEA BAGS and this coupon Offer good thru 8/10 Limit one per family	THRIFT TICKET 50 Extra Gold Bell Gift Stamps with the purchase of two 50 Ct. Pkg. VIVA NAPKINS and this coupon Offer good thru 8/10 Limit one per family	THRIFT TICKET 50 Extra Gold Bell Gift Stamps with the purchase of 3 Pkgs. Oven-King COOKIES and this coupon Offer good thru 8/10 Limit one per family	THRIFT TICKET 50 Extra Gold Bell Gift Stamps with the purchase of 8-lbs. or More POTATOES and this coupon Offer good thru 8/10 Limit one per family	THRIFT TICKET 50 Extra Gold Bell Gift Stamps with the purchase of one 4-oz. PORK CHOPS and this coupon Offer good thru 8/10 Limit one per family
--	---	--	--	---

the Finest Foods for Your Family!

Fresh & Lean



Home of Gold Bell Stamps



29¢
lb.

Wrigley's Fresh Flavorful....
Extra Lean Pork Steaks
Fine for Bar-B-Que
59¢ lb.

Lean Small
Baby Spare Ribs lb. **69¢**



Fresh Camelot
Potato Salad
1-lb. **39¢**

USDA Choice Beef
CHUCK STEAK
Center Cuts
lb. **69¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck
Swiss Steaks lb. **89¢**
U.S.D.A. Choice Lean & Meaty
Beef Short Ribs.....lb. **59¢**
Fresh, Tender, Steer
Beef Liver.....lb. **59¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice
BEEF ROAST
Cut from chuck
lb. **89¢**
Plus Gold Bell Stamps!

New Low Price
Lucky Whip Topping
4-oz. Pkg. **39¢**
Frozen
Swiss Miss - 3 1/2 Size
Blueberry Pie
20-oz. **29¢**
Plus Gold Bell Stamps!

Big Size
Meadowdale Pop
All Favorite Flavors 5 28-oz. Btl. No Return **89¢**
Save 10¢
Fonda 9" White
Paper Plates
BIG! 150-ct. Pkg. **89¢**
Plus Gold Bell Stamps!

Save 10¢
Fresh Brand
Potato Chips
Crunchy Tasty 1-lb. Bag **49¢**
Heinz
Tomato Ketchup
14-oz. Btl. **22¢**
Plus Gold Bell Stamps!

Your Choice of two
Lovely Patterns
"American Bouquet"
or "Country Kitchen"

Melamine *Dinnerware*
29¢
each
Don't forget to collect
your set of complete pieces.
with every \$3.00 purchase

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
Listerine ASPRIN Alka Seltzer
14 oz. Spec. Label btl. **70¢** 100 ct. btl. **59¢** 25 ct. btl. **47¢**

Swiss Lace
Cream Cheese Cake
1-lb. 1-oz. **89¢**

THRIFT TICKET 50 Extra Gold Bell Gift Stamps with the purchase of 8-ct. Pkg. Vine Ripened TOMATOES and this coupon Offer good thru 8/10 Limit one per family	THRIFT TICKET 50 Extra Gold Bell Gift Stamps with the purchase of 2 Heads of any LETTUCE and this coupon Offer good thru 8/10 Limit one per family	THRIFT TICKET 50 Extra Gold Bell Gift Stamps with the purchase of any two 1-lb. Pkg. of CUT UP FRYERS and this coupon Offer good thru 8/10 Limit one per family	THRIFT TICKET 50 Extra Gold Bell Gift Stamps with the purchase of 2-lb. Pkg. of FRANKS and this coupon Offer good thru 8/10 Limit one per family	THRIFT TICKET 50 Extra Gold Bell Gift Stamps with the purchase of 4 loaves 2-lb. White Bread and this coupon Offer good thru 8/10 Limit one per family	THRIFT TICKET 50 Extra Gold Bell Gift Stamps with the purchase of any 3 Pkg. any frozen BANQUET DINNERS and this coupon Offer good thru 8/10 Limit one per family
--	--	---	--	--	---

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As Much For So Little

Anywhere Else.

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ten cents a day and Learning About . . .

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- Your Own State
- Your Own Nation
and the Whole World.

Plus: all the News and All the Bargains of All
the Leading Stores in the Area.

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FARMER JACK'S LOW, LOW PRICES ON U.S. "CHOICE" MEATS AND NATIONAL BRANDS!

Made From All Beef - Delicious!



3 LBS. OR MORE, TASTY

**Really Fresh
Hamburg**

LB. **48¢**



U.S. CHOICE, DOUBLE GRADED FULL CUT

**Round
Steak**

LB. **88¢**

Creamy And Rich - 100% Pure!



LARGE OR SMALL CURD CREAMED

**Cottage
Cheese**

1 LB.
8 OZ.
CTN. **39¢**

FRESH CREAMERY

Dairy Rich Butter

1 LB.
PRINT **66¢**

BUTTERMILK OR 2% LOW FAT

Farm Maid Chocolate Milk

1/2 GAL.
CTN. **39¢**

TOWN PRIDE SMOOTH SPREADING

Soft Margarine

1 LB.
CTN. **29¢**

ADD GREAT FLAVOR TO BAKED POTATOES

Farm Maid Sour Cream

PT.
CTN. **39¢**

Variety And Savings - In Deli!

SKINLESS GRADE 1

**Mr. Pitts
Franks**

2 LB.
PKG. **89¢**

SKINLESS ALL MEAT GRADE 1

Mr. Pitts Beefeater Franks

1 LB.
PKG. **69¢**

CENTER SLICES

Hygrade Boiled Ham

12 OZ.
WT. PKG. **99¢**

REGULAR OR JUMBO GRADE 1

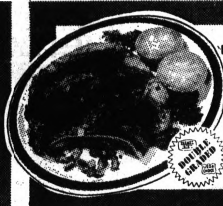
Mr. Pitts Polish Sausage

LB. **69¢**

FRESH AND SMOKED, BRAUNSCHWEIGER STYLE

Mr. Pitts Liver Sausage

LB. **49¢**



U.S. CHOICE DOUBLE GRADED SPECIAL CUT

**Rib
Steaks**

LB. **98¢**

U.S. CHOICE DOUBLE GRADED

Beef Chuck Steak

LB. **68¢**

U.S. CHOICE

Delmonico Steak

LB. **\$2.28**

U.S. CHOICE, DOUBLE GRADED

N.Y. Sirloin Steak

LB. **\$2.28**

U.S. CHOICE, SEMI BONELESS

Filet Of Chuck

LB. **98¢**



VELVET SMOOTH OR CHUNK STYLE

**Peanut
Butter**

2 LB.
JAR **69¢**

PURE, FINE GRANULATED

White Satin Sugar

5 LB.
BAG **49¢**

CHOICE OF GRINDS

Chase & Sanborn Coffee

3 LB.
CAN **\$1.79**

CLASSIC FRESH

Sweet Snax Pickles

1 QT.
14 OZ.
JAR **59¢**

PERFECT APPETIZER, TOWN PRIDE

Tomato Juice

1 QT.
14 OZ.
CAN. **22¢**

MAKES A GREAT SIDE DISH

Eatin Time Applesauce

1 LB.
CAN **10¢**



NEVER STICK OR SNARL

**Cut Rite
Wax Paper**

75 FOOT
ROLL **15¢**



DOUBLE GRADED, U.S. CHOICE

**Sirloin
Steak**

LB. **\$1.18**

WHOLE BONELESS, U.S. CHOICE

Beef Brisket

LB. **88¢**

NEW ENGLAND STYLE, U.S. CHOICE

Boneless Chuck Roast

LB. **88¢**

FOR MEAT LOAF

Lean Ground Chuck

LB. **78¢**

LEAN FLAVORFUL

Ground Round

LB. **88¢**



RICH AND HEARTY FLAVOR

**Hunt's
Tomato Sauce**

8 OZ.
WT. CAN **10¢**

PIECES & STEMS

Butternut Mushrooms

4 OZ.
WT. CAN **19¢**

FRESH SEA FLAVOR

Del Monte Red Salmon

12 OZ.
WT. CAN **69¢**

FOR WHITER WASHDAYS

Miracle White Cleaner

1/2 GAL.
BTL. **89¢**

SPECIAL LABEL

Fab Detergent

5 LB.
4 OZ. BOX **89¢**

ASSORTED COLORS, 2 PLY

Kleenex Jumbo Towels

2 PK. **59¢**



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lowest prices in town on famous brands

Assorted Fruit Flavors Stokely Drinks 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN **19¢**

Pillsbury Assorted Cake Mixes 1 LB. 7 OZ. BOX **25¢**

GREEN GIANT CUT Green Beans 1 LB. CAN **19¢**

4 VARIETIES - FROZEN Ocoma Meat Pies 8 OZ. WT. PKG. **15¢**

ALL PURPOSE COFFEE Maxwell House 1 LB. CAN **69¢**

FOR FRYING OR SALADS Crisco Oil 3 QT. BTL. **\$1.44**

KEEP FOODS FRESH Cut Rite Wax Paper 75 FT. ROLL **15¢**

PREPARED SPAGHETTI Franco American 15 1/4 OZ. WT. CAN **12¢**

DEL MONTE TASTY Fruit Cocktail 1 LB. 1 OZ. CAN **22¢**

ASSORTED VARIETIES Ocoma Dinners 15 OZ. WT. PKG. **36¢**

COOKED SALISBURY STEAK Ocoma

CHEF'S CHOICE FROZEN FRENCH FRIES Chef Choice Potatoes 2 LB. BAG **29¢**

FOR SALADS, KABUKI Mandarin Oranges 11 OZ. WT. CAN **15¢**

SPECIAL LABEL Spry Shortening 2 LB. 10 OZ. CAN **59¢**

7¢ OFF Light Spry

HUNT'S TANGY Tomato Sauce 8 OZ. WT. CAN **10¢**

KEEBLER COCONUT CHOC. CHIP OR Pecan Sandies 14 OZ. WT. BAG **38¢**

SPECIAL LABEL Fab Detergent 5 LB. 6 OZ. BOX **89¢**

VELVET SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY Peanut Butter 2 LB. JAR **69¢**

WHITENS CLOTHES Miracle White 1/2 GAL. BTL. **89¢**

TOWN PRIDE RICH Tomato Juice 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN **22¢**

ALLADIN QT. SIZE RUSTLESS Thermos Bottle EA. **99¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE CHICKEN PIE

DEL MONTE QUALITY FRUIT COCKTAIL

FRANCO-AMERICAN

VELVET

White Super Cleaner

TOWN PRIDE

Add Flavor And Excitement To Salads!

U.S. NO.1 VINE RIPENED

California Cantaloupes

**27
SIZE
EACH**

29¢

Fresh Flavor is Frozen In!

CHEF'S CHOICE FROZEN French Fried Potatoes	2 LB. BAG	29¢
6 FLAVORS, CREAMY SMOOTH Farm Maid Ice Cream	1/2 GAL. CTN.	69¢
TREESWEET GRADE A FRESH Frozen Orange Juice	6 OZ. CAN	15¢
FLAVOR YOUR COFFEE, FROZEN Richs Coffee Rich	1 QT. CTN.	37¢
RICH'S DESSERT TOPPING Spoon N' Serve	PT. CTN.	19¢
MISS MUFFETT GRADE A Frozen Strawberries	10 OZ. WT. CTN.	25¢
BERTONE'S NEW FROZEN CHOCOLATE Covered Bananas	12 OZ. WT. PKG.	39¢

FARMER JACK'S

10th ANNUAL EVENT

STARTS Wed. Aug. 7th

We at Matthews-Hargreaves Chevy-Land have hundreds of new 1968 Chevrolet Cars and Trucks to be sold and **SELL THEM, WE WILL!**



Once Again

IT'S

RED TAG DAYS

AT

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES

One of Michigan's Largest Automobile Sales Events...

Choose from a big selection of new 1968 Chevrolets in stock. Many cars and trucks in stock are ready for immediate delivery. Come early for best selections!



1968 Chevelle 2-Door
No. 13227

Red Tag
Priced **\$2,38641**
Plus Tax and Plates

INCLUDES: Automatic Transmission, 8 Cylinder Engine, Radio and Heater, Seat Belts, Outside Mirror, Padded Dash, Turn Signals.

Also available at Red Tag Savings: 2 door 6 cylinders, 2 door 8 cylinders, 4 door 6 and 8 cylinders, convertibles and station wagons.



1968 Camaro 2-Door Hardtop
No. 12437

Red Tag
Priced **\$2,51960**
Plus Tax and Plates

INCLUDES: Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater, Whitewall Tires, 8 Cylinder Engine, Padded Dash, Backup Lights, Outside Rearview Mirror, Seat Belts, Hazard Warning Flashers, Electric Wipers, Washers.

Note: Matthews-Hargreaves also has a good stock of Chevy 11's and Corvairs.

This Is What You Get When You Buy Now!

1. LOWER DOWN PAYMENT because of the bigger trade-in values, or increased discounts.
2. MUCH LARGER TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE on your present car so that we may build up our stock.
3. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY within the same day on most cars because of our readiness to handle a fast flow of cars at this time with extra help on our sales staff and extra mechanics in our garage for service.



1968 Biscayne 2-Door
No. 15311

Red Tag
Priced **\$2,38760**
Plus Tax and Plates

INCLUDES: Automatic transmission, radio and heater, 6 cyl. under engine, padded dash, outside rear view mirror, seat belts, hazard warning flashers, electric wipers, washers, turn signals.

Also available at Red Tag Savings: 2 door, 8 cylinders, 4 door, 8 cylinders, 4 door 6 cylinder and station wagons.

PLUS

DEMONSTRATORS AND MILEAGE CARS AT HUGE DISCOUNT PRICES!

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Michigan's Largest Volume Chevrolet Dealer

S SAVINGS
SERVICE
SATISFACTION

Primary Voting

GOP

Dems

(unofficial returns)

Congress

William S. Broomfield	18th District	11,768
Jack McDonald	19th District	7,368
	Ron Mardiros	6,331

State Representatives

Olifford H. Smart	60th District	876
N. Paul Forsberg	61st District	1289
Loren D. Anderson	62nd District	1327
Donald T. Mason Jr.	63rd District	1172
Donald J. von Rase	64th District	1147
Howard L. Dell	65th District	1159
James W. Briney Jr.	66th District	1867
Edward R. Bigger		
Paul D. Jeffrey		
Donald E. Bishop		
Raymond L. Baker		
William P. Hampton		
Timothy P. Pickard		
Richard H. Sanderson		
Martin E. Clements		
William C. Kern		

County Offices

Lynn D. Allen	Clerk	17,127
Thomas R. McWilliams	Treasurer	16,911
C. Hugh Dohany	Drain Commissioner	14,764
Lloyd M. Sibley	Sheriff	8,444
Daniel W. Barry	Prosecutor	12,850
Frank W. Irons		7,802
Herbert C. Cooley		
Richard D. Kuhn		
John N. O'Brien		

Waterford Township Trustees

Frank A. Lane	1214	Mrs. Geraldine Olson	808
Charles W. Richards	1836	William J. Dean Jr.	744
Richard E. Cooper	902		
William D. Munro	851		
James M. Burwell	561		

Nonpartisan Proposals

County Road Millage	23,790	yes	381,251
no	45,994	no	158,322
State Proposal No. 2	292,741	yes	350,817
no	244,349	no	184,275

Nonpartisan District Judges

District 44	District 46
Leroy W. McEntee	Clarence E. Reid Jr.
Elmer E. Hartwig	James Clarkson
Harold J. Robinson	Theodore H. Sura
Richard A. Rossman	Orland H. Ellis
District 47	District 48
Earl C. Oppertbauer	Alice L. Gilbert
Michael J. Hand	Carl F. Ingraham
Robert H. Nelson	Jack B. Baldwin
Bernard S. Kahn	Gas Cifelli
Edward R. Reagan	John A. MacLellan
District 50	District 52 - First Division
Cecil B. McCallum	Martin L. Boyle
James R. Stolt	John C. Weick
David E. Uiley	C. Heinrich Letzring
Robert E. Cunningham	District 52 - Third Division
Erwin O. Slater	Robert L. Shipper
Frank Fortino	Robert P. Allen
District 52 - Second Division	District 52 - Third Division
Gerald E. McNally	Harry S. Huber
Emmett J. Leib	Norman F. Kapcia
Odin H. Johnson	Herbert W. Gordon

State Court of Appeals-District 2

S. Jerome Brumfield	67,896
John F. Foley	62,172
Robert J. Danhof	51,630

Frink Wins, Faces McDonald in 19th

Gary R. Frink won Oakland County's only congressional primary race yesterday by defeating Democratic challenger Ron Mardiros by 1,637 votes in the 19th district.

Frink, 35, an attorney from Pontiac, built up an early 2-1 lead in 147 precincts in Oakland County which was

enough to overcome a favorable vote for Mardiros in his home territory of Wayne County.

Frink will face Republican incumbent Jack H. McDonald on Nov. 5. McDonald, 35, of Bedford Township is serving his first term in Congress.

McDonald received 23,670 votes, of

which 16,555 came from Oakland County voters.

PONTIAC IN DISTRICT

The 19th district covers the western section of the county including Pontiac, and the Wayne County areas of Redford Township, Livonia and Northville.

Frink received 4,772 votes in Oakland

County among his total of 7,968. He beat Mardiros in 24 of the 38 cities and townships in the county. Mardiros took Nov. 1 and one precinct in Northville.

Mardiros got 3,941 votes to 3,196 for Frink in 95 precincts in Wayne County. Mardiros' total vote was 6,331.

Frink was recently a staff director

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

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Showers Likely
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1968

VOL. 126 NO. 157

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

-70 PAGES

10¢

Irons Outpolls Cooley; Plunkett, Kuhn to Vie

County voters turned out in low numbers for yesterday's primary elections and whittled a field of 17 hopefuls to 10 who will vie for five county posts in the Nov. 5 general election.

County officials estimated 70,000 voters went to the polls to nominate party candidates. This figure represents about 21 per cent of the total registered voters in the county and compares to the record primary turnout of 101,000 in 1966.

Incumbent Oakland County Sheriff Frank Irons polled a strong 2-1 margin of victory over Herbert C. Cooley to easily secure the Republican nomination for county sheriff on the November ballot.

Irons, who has held office since Jan. 1, 1955, will seek his seventh term. He received 33,708 votes to Cooley's 16,422. According to unofficial county tabulations, Irons even carried Cooley's home

township, Waterford, by about 4,000 votes.

ON DEMOCRATIC SIDE

In the same race on the Democratic side, Hazel Park Constable Ruel E. McPherson led a field of three candidates for the nomination for county sheriff.

McPherson recorded 8,444 votes. His closest contender, Clarkston Police Chief Robert G. Phillips, polled 7,664. Former Birmingham Police Chief Milton C. Jones received 3,877.

McPherson's strongest showing was in Hazel Park, where he received 966 of the 1,256 Democratic votes cast there.

The winner of the Irons-McPherson battle in the November election will make \$17,500 for each year of a four-year county sheriff's term of office.

PLUNKETT VS. KUHN

The November race for Oakland County prosecuting attorney will find Republican Plunkett and Democrat Kuhn in a tight race.

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)



GOP'S GOLDEN ORATOR — Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen brandishes a sheaf of documents as he browbeats delegates to the Republican National Convention into silence. Dirksen last night got his quiet, as well as a resounding adoption of the platform whose creation he guided. (Story of Speech, Page A-8.)

Nixon Is at the Brink of 1st-Ballot Victory

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon forged to the edge of a GOP presidential nomination victory today with Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan desperately trying to prevent their elimination on the first ballot.

The 29th Republican National Convention, its preliminaries mostly out of

the way, gets down to its real business tonight, picking the head of the ticket.

Although the former vice president declined to predict a first roll call victory, his strategists chipped away at the few remaining boules of opposition in an all-out attempt to settle the issue quickly.

Related Stories, Pages A-8, B-12, C-8

Waterford Cuts Trustee Roster

In the race to fill two trustee posts on the Waterford Township Board, Republicans Frank A. Lane and Charles W. Richards will oppose Democrats Mrs. Geraldine Olson and William Dean Jr. in the Nov. 5 general election.

Lane of 5801 Crescent Lake and Richards of 4215 Grayton won their nominations in yesterday's primary election from a field of five candidates that included James M. Burwell, Richard E. Cooper and William D. Munro.

The two Democrats who will appear on the November ballot were unopposed in yesterday's primary. Mrs. Olson resides at 2209 Fortness and Dean at 4355 Forest.

Primary vote totals on the Republican side showed Lane the leading vote-getter with 1,214 and Richards second with 1,036. Cooper, of 2301 Highfield, followed with 902.

OTHER VOTES

Fourth place candidate Munro, of 5894 Andersonville, polled 651 votes and was followed by Burwell with 561. Burwell lives at 4901 Crestwood.

The two Democrats on the primary ballot showed about equal vote-getting power. Dean polled 808 votes while Mrs. Olson received 744.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Ike's Condition Still Uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors say it could take days to assess the damage from former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's third heart attack in slightly more than three months.

Physicians described the 77-year-old five-star general as "stable" within hours after his latest heart attack yesterday, but they described his outlook as "guarded," hospital-talk for uncertain.

Private physicians told the Associated Press diagnosis of Eisenhower's attack is complicated by the fact that he has had so many—six since 1955. They said previously affected areas of the heart present a confusing picture on electronic equipment monitoring the heart beat, possibly sending signals overlapping the latest trouble.

Wet, Warm Night Likely for Area

Thundershowers early this morning cooled off the Pontiac area briefly, but more showers predicted likely tonight are not apt to do the same.

Rainfall early today totaled two-tenths of an inch and lowered temperatures from 82 at 1 a.m. to 68 at 5:45 a.m. For tonight, the weatherman says it will be warm and humid with showers or thundershowers likely. The low temperature is expected to be 68 to 72.

Showers are expected to end with temperatures somewhat cooler by late tomorrow. Partly cloudy and cooler is the outlook for Friday.

The mercury reading at 12:30 p.m. was 72.

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By ED BLUNDEN

The first-time-ever balloting for the Oakland County Board of Supervisors provided some answers as to how the future board will shape up.

However, a lot of questions remain and some new ones have been posed.

But what yesterday's primary accomplished was narrowing the race down to 54 candidates, 27 Republicans and 27 Democrats, who will oppose each other in the Nov. 5 election. The field was cut from 130.

The position of elected representation on the County Board of Supervisors is a new one. Formerly seats were held ex-officio by persons elected as their

township supervisors plus appointees from cities on the basis of population. The former 87 seats will be reduced to 27 when the new supervisors begin their two-year terms in January. At that time they will set their own salary.

FALL WINNERS APPARENT

As a result of the primary, in some districts it is now an apparent certainty who will get the seat. For instance, primarily Republican Birmingham, District 4, obvious favorite would be Mrs. Garvin Bowden Jr. of 1240 Lakeside. She bested three Republican foes, including a present member of the board. Her November opponent will be Democrat John H. Gilmore of 321

Golfview, who ran unopposed in the primary.

Winners in the Democratic strongholds in the cities of Pontiac and Royal Oak can feel themselves in a strong position as a result of the primary.

In most of these areas races were sharply fought. In District 5 (Madison Heights and part of Royal Oak), seven candidates were in the Democratic primary with Joseph L. Barakat winning with 461 votes by a four-vote margin.

Several members of the present board won nominations to the new board. However, a few of them lost, leaving the pattern unclear.

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)



S. JEROME BRONSON



JOHN F. FOLEY

Appeals Court Race

Bronson, Foley Win

Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson and Appeals Court Commissioner John F. Foley of Birmingham will face each other in November in a nonpartisan race for a new seat on the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Robert J. Danhof of East Lansing, legal adviser to Gov. Romney, finished last in the three-man field in yesterday's primary and was eliminated.

Romney had endorsed Danhof for the \$32,500-a-year judgeship in the Southeast Michigan Second Court District.

With 97 per cent of the 1,606 precincts reporting from the District's 16 counties, Bronson had 67,896 votes, Foley, 62,172 and Danhof, 51,030.

COUNTY SUPPORT

With all of Oakland County's 406 precincts complete, Bronson's vote

totalled 28,565. Danhof received 13,354 votes and Foley, 12,055.

There was no primary runoff in the state's two other appeal court districts. Only two candidates filed in each district.

Expansion of the appeals court was approved this year by the Legislature. It will be enlarged from nine to 12 judges.

IN WAYNE COUNTY

In the First District, Wayne County, Circuit Judge Charles Kaufman and Michigan Second Court District.

Detroit Recorder's Judge Vincent J. Brennan will vie in November for one of the new seats.

The race in the third district, 66 western and northern Michigan counties has Kent County Circuit Judge Stuart Hoffus and lobbyist Thomas M. Burns opposed in November.

Bronson, 38, 24540 Seneca, Oak Park, has been prosecuting attorney in Oakland County since 1964 when he became the first Democrat in 30 years to be elected to the post.

Foley, 40, of 523 Mohegan in private law practice and a hearing officer for the Michigan Office of the National Labor Relations Board before being appointed commissioner by the court of appeals.

In addition to Oakland, the other 15 counties in the Second District are Huron, Tuscola, Sanilac, Shiawassee, Genesee, Ingham, Lapeer, St. Clair, Livingston, Macomb, Jackson, Washtenaw, Hillsdale, Lenawee and Monroe.

No Market Page Today

There is no market page today in The Pontiac Press. The stock exchanges are closed to enable workers to catch up on paper work. The market page will be resumed tomorrow.

Girls Found Alive in Quake Rubble

MANILA (UPI) — For five days the world of Suzie Wong Chan was a 25-foot high pile of rubble.

An earthquake Friday collapsed a six-story apartment house, killing 260 persons, and two days ago rescue authorities said hope of finding survivors was gone.

But today diggers found alive 10-year-old Suzie Wong Chan and her cousin Nancy Wong Chan, 18. The diggers cheered. Dr. Francisco Cassanova wept as he examined the girls and said they would live.

"It's a miracle," he said.

LIFTED FROM RUBBLE

"My eyes . . . my eyes . . ." said Suzie when her rescuers lifted her out of the rubble into the sunlight.

"I don't want to die. I don't want to die. My mother died, my father died and my grandmother died," she said.

Doctors said Suzie will recover 80 per cent of her strength in two days. They said her cousin Nancy was in more serious condition.

County Road Levy Loses, 2-1

Oakland County voters yesterday rejected by a near two-to-one ratio a proposal to levy a one-mill tax for road improvements in the county.

Votes cast across the county showed 25,615 in favor of the additional tax against 50,670 who opposed it. Voters in only three government units favored the proposal. They were Birmingham, Northville and Royal Oak Township.

How Communities Voted, Page A-4

The defeat of the proposal came despite an extensive campaign carried on by the commission and supporters of the millage, including a citizens group called Citizens for Adequate Roads (CAR).

Most local governing bodies also passed resolutions urging support of the measure.

However, at least three local organizations openly opposed passage of the millage. Among those opposing the measure were the Farmington Township Roads Association, WHAR (Why Have Awful Roads) and the Oakland County Homeowners and Taxpayers Association.

The Oakland County Roads Commission in the last few years has repeatedly asked the county's board of supervisors to grant it funds to carry on road improvement projects. The board has turned down all such requests, according to Frazer W. Stamen, chairman of the commission.

However, permission was granted in February for the commission to issue bonds for \$4 million. These funds have been used to carry on several road projects this year.

The one-mill levy, if it had passed, would have provided the commission

with about \$3.5 million additional funds for next year.

NOW \$3.5 MILLION SHY

If the levy had passed, it would have given the road commission about the same level of program for 1969 as it has for this year.

As it stands with the defeat of the proposal, the commission will fall \$3.5 million short next year of what it was able to spend this year until it is able to find some other source of revenue.

Other sources of revenue will now have to be tapped if the road commission is to carry out improvement plans for 1969.

Woman Justice Top Vote-Getter in Judicial Races

A woman justice of the peace led the way in yesterday's district judge primaries by polling the largest number of votes among 22 Oakland County attorneys nominated.

Bloomfield Township Justice Alice L. Gilbert easily won one of the four nominations for two judicial positions in District 48 by compiling a vote of 7,134.

A justice of the peace for seven years, Mrs. Gilbert was the lone woman among the 43 candidates seeking nomination for 11 district judge posts in the county. The judges will replace justices of the peace Jan. 1, 1969.

They will receive an annual salary from the state of \$18,500, which can be supplemented by the county up to a maximum of \$27,500.

LENGTH OF TERMS

In two judge districts, the top vote-getter in the November election will serve a six-year term. The runner-up will be in office for four years. In districts served by one judge, the term of office is four years.

The 48th District includes the cities of Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Sylvan Lake, Keego Harbor and Orchard Lake Village and the townships of Bloomfield and West Bloomfield.

The three other candidates nominated to run in the 48th District race in November are:

Former Birmingham City Commissioner Carl F. Ingraham, 4,444 votes; Bloomfield Hills Justice of the Peace Jack R. Baldwin, 2,387; and former Detroit Lions football star Gus Cifelli, 2,113.

DEFEATED CANDIDATES

Eliminated from the race were John A. MacLellan, 1,580 votes; Steven I. Victor, 1,507; and Emerson H. Schink, 1,281.

In District 50, which encompasses Pontiac, Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum topped the field of seven candidates vying for the four nominations for two positions. He received 2,812 votes.

Winning the three other nominations were Oakland County Probate Register James R. Stelt, 1,821 votes; David E. Utley, 1,413; and Robert E. Cunningham, 1,095.

Losing in their bid for a place on the November ballot were Erwin O. Slater, 861 votes, and Frank Fortino, 863.

ROYAL OAK RACE

In Royal Oak's 44th District where one judge will be elected in November, the nominees are Senior Assistant County Corporation Counsel Leroy W. McEntee, 2,235 votes and Royal Oak Associate Municipal Judge Elmer E. Hartwig, 2,135.

Defeated in the Royal Oak race were Harold J. Robinson, 1,529, and Richard A. Rossman, 734.

The four nominees for two positions in the 46th District (Southfield) are Southfield Municipal Judge Clarence E. Reid Jr., 4,242 votes; Southfield Mayor James Clarkson, 3,787; and Southfield Township Justices Theodore Sura, 2,310; and Orland H. Ellis, 1,387.

Unsuccessful candidates were James S. Saperstein, 1,242; Allan H. Tushman, 912; and Norman E. Conn, 730.

FARMINGTON AREA

In the Farmington area (47th District), Earl C. Oppenheimer and Farmington Municipal Judge Michael J. Hand received 1,646 and 1,453 votes, respectively, to win the nomination for one post over Robert H. Nelson, 776; Bernard S. Kahn, 519; and Edward R. Reagan, 107.

Nominated in the 52nd District—First Division—were Milford Justice of the Peace Martin L. Boyle, 1,844, and Commerce Township Justice John C. Weick, 1,070. Defeated was C. Heinrich Letzing, 496.

In the 52nd District—Second Division—White Lake Township Justice Gerald McNalley polled 1,518 votes, and Springfield Justice Emmett J. Leib, 1,293 votes, to win the nominations over Odie H. Johnson, 596.

Robert L. Shipper with 1,477 votes, and County Corporation Counsel Robert P. Allen, with 1,079 votes, won the nomination in District 52—Third Division—over Harry S. Huber, 818, Norman F. Kapcia, 418, and Herbert W. Gordon, 249.



AP Wirephoto

POLITICAL TALK — Howard Heldenbrand (center), chief editorial writer of The Pontiac Press, talks politics with Mrs. Elly Peterson and Joseph Farnham, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee and the Oakland County Republican Committee, respectively. The three got together yesterday at the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach, Fla.

Floor Fight Is Likely Over Running Mate

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — There very well may be an open floor fight for the vice presidential spot on the Republican ticket. If it occurs it will be the first time in 28 years that the delegates have been presented with a choice rather than a fait accompli.

The idea is being bandied about in many quarters here that several names, all agreeable to presidential nominee, be submitted to the delegates with the final decision left entirely to them.

At most previous conventions, and at each since 1940, party leaders have caucused secretly to consider all possible candidates. Their final list was then submitted to the presidential nominee. He would express his preference and that would be the only name submitted to the convention for approval, generally by acclamation.

In 1940 three names were submitted and Sen. Charles McNary won the nomination overwhelmingly on the first ballot. If the open-choice policy is revived in 1968 the delegates could well have many more than three names offered in nomination. Under these circumstances, however, some of the more obvious candidates might not choose to run for fear of losing.

GROWING SUSPENSE

Although the pros have pretty well agreed on Nixon as the convention's fair-haired boy, there is still a growing feeling of suspense as tonight's moment of truth for candidate balloting nears.

Gov. George Romney held a news conference yesterday afternoon and let fall a few items of welcome information while arousing some conjecture about what position he might take on the party

platform to be presented to the convention that evening.

Questioned as to whether certain reservations he had might blossom into a submitted amendment, opening up a can of worms reminiscent of 1964, he coyly advised his questioners "to wait and see."

Romney said that, with the exception of four delegates who stood on their privilege of independent action, the other 44 would support him as a favorite son for at least the first breakdown.

DELEGATION BREAKDOWN

How does the Michigan delegation break down as regards Nixon, Rockefeller and Reagan? Well, the candidate mix of a convention delegation is as traditionally mysterious as who threw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder. But an educated guess as of now would give Rocky 32 votes, Nixon 12 and Reagan 4.

The big deal of the convention's evening session was, of course, the submission of the platform.

Following an address by Thomas Dewey and the assumption of the permanent chairmanship of the convention by Michigan's congressman Gerald R. Ford, the platform was presented by the chairman of the platform committee, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

The old pro, whom I think is good even when he isn't and who reputedly brushes his hair with an egg-beater, drew the heaviest applause of any platform figure so far in the convention.

LENGTHY DOCUMENT

It took five minutes more than an hour for the reading of the 11,000 word document by some 20 subcommittee chairmen.

As the end neared, interest grew as to what action Gov. Romney would take, and whether it might precipitate a hassle that would hold the convention most of the night.

On the contrary, Romney forcefully expressed his view that promises for social betterment in the economic plank, were impossible of achievement unless governmental action were taken to control the growing concentration of power in the hands of both big labor and big industry. He said it was fueling the nation's economic inflation.

Having voiced his convictions, he strongly endorsed the overall platform and urged its adoption without amendment.

SHOW WAS OVER

None were offered, the chairman adjourned the session and the show was over.

Birmingham Area

Christ Church Sets Memorial for Rev. Young

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A memorial service for Rev. Walter H. Young, former chaplain at Cranbrook School, will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in St. Dunstan's Chapel of Christ Church Cranbrook.

Mr. Young was killed July 10 in a mountain climbing accident in Switzerland.

He came to the area in 1945 as curate at Christ Church and was named chaplain at Cranbrook School in 1947.

In 1964 he became assistant headmaster at Stowe Preparatory School, Stowe, Vt.

CONDUCT SERVICE

The service will be conducted by Rev. Alden Hathaway, associate rector at Christ Church, and Robert Hughes, a seminarian at the Episcopal Theological School and a member of the Horizons-Upward Bound faculty at Cranbrook School.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The appointment of Ernest C. Moser, of 2736 Hunters Way as manager of production and material control for Chevrolet was announced recently by Thomas E. Darnott, general director of purchases, production control and traffic.

Moser has been Chevrolet's general purchasing agent in charge of staff activities since May 1967. He replaced James R. McCarthy, who transferred to General Motors Assembly Division.

A native of Humeson, Ia., and a graduate of the University of Iowa, Moser joined Chevrolet in 1943 as a clerk in the Gear and Axle plant in Detroit. He was promoted to purchasing analyst three years later.

FORMER POSTS

In addition to several positions in the Chevrolet Central Office Purchasing Department, Moser has served as purchasing agent at the former truck plant at Willow Run, the aluminum foundry at Massena, N.Y. and the Chevrolet-Flint Manufacturing Division.

BIRMINGHAM — A new regional office of Computer Aided Office Reporting Service (CAORS) Inc. has opened in the South Adams Square Building at 725 South Adams.

CAORS provides management reports, daily operating controls, personnel, accounting, inventory, volume, sales and other vital data, updated daily, to automotive dealers throughout the continental United States.

Its headquarters is in Birmingham, Ala. and its computer center in St. Louis, Mo. The firm has sales offices in cities throughout the country.

Frink Winner, Faces McDonald

(Continued From Page One)

and legal counsel for the postal facilities and modernization subcommittee of the House of Representatives Post Office and Civil Service Committee in Washington, D.C.

HEADS BONDING FIRM

Mardiros, 38, is president of the AAA Bonding Co. and owner of the Livonia Printers and Mailers.

McDonald is a former supervisor of Redford Township and chairman of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

Uncontested candidate, U.S. Republican Rep. William S. Brownfield of Royal Oak and Allen Zimmol of Beverly Hills will run for the congressional seat in the county's 18th district.

The district in the eastern portion of the county includes Bloomfield and Southfield townships and cities of Birmingham, Berkley, Ferndale, Royal Oak, Southfield, Troy, Oak Park and Madison Heights.

Brownfield, 46, who is serving his sixth term in Congress, received 32,855 votes. A total of 11,768 votes were cast for Zimmol, 38, an attorney.

U.S. representatives serve two years in office at an annual salary of \$30,000.



GARY R. FRINK

The Weather

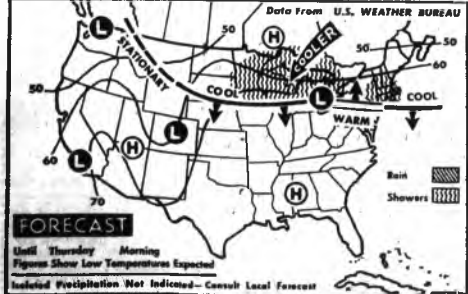
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy, quite warm and humid today and tonight with occasional showers and thundershowers likely. High today 86 to 93. Low tonight 68 to 78. Showers ending and turning cooler by late Thursday. Winds south to southwest eight to 18 miles per hour today and tonight. Friday outlook: Partly cloudy and cooler. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: today 60, tonight 60, Thursday 60.

Today in Pontiac		Tuesday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	48	Highest temperature	70
At 11 a.m.	68	Lowest temperature	50
Direction: Southwest		Mean temperature	63
Wind velocity at 5 p.m.	12	Weather: Mod. Humid; rain 2-3 inches	
Sun sets Wednesday at 6:52 a.m.			
Moon rises Wednesday at 6:52 a.m.			
Moon sets Wednesday at 8:47 a.m.			

Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	48
7 a.m.	68
8 a.m.	68
9 a.m.	72
10 a.m.	72

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	79
Lowest temperature	44
Mean temperature	71.3
Weather: Rain, 2 inches early morning and night	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
This Date in 1957	82 in 1953
100 in 1953	42 in 1953



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thundershowers are expected to accompany a cool front tonight from the northern Plains through the Great Lakes to the Northeast. Clear to partly cloudy skies are expected in the rest of the nation.

County House Races Hold Few Surprises

Oakland County's 10 state representative primary races produced few surprises yesterday as all but one incumbent easily received the nod to run again in November.

Incumbent Rep. Bill S. Huffman of Madison Heights narrowly defeated his closest Democratic opponent by 608 votes in the hotly contested 66th district.

On the other hand, William P. Hampton, Republican majority floor leader, beat his GOP challenger by a margin of 8,347 votes in the 65th district

covering the Bloomfield Township - Birmingham area.

Huffman will face GOP nominee Richard H. Sanderson of Clawson in the district's general election. The district covers Clawson, Madison Heights and portions of Troy and Hazel Park. Sanderson, 35, is a staff assistant responsible for engineering communications at General Motors Corp. Truck and Coach Division, Pontiac. Huffman, 43, is serving his third term in the Legislature.

Huffman was challenged by four other candidates and Sanderson by two others — the most candidates in the 10 races.

One of the closest victories was scored by Leonard P. Baruch in the Democratic primary of the 64th district, which includes Farmington and West Bloomfield Townships.

Baruch, 46, a high school librarian in Detroit, who lives in Southfield, defeated Aldo Vagozzi of Farmington Township, who is editor of the Michigan AFL-CIO News, by only 26 votes.

Baruch will oppose Republican incumbent Raymond L. Baker, 61, of Farmington, who was unopposed in the primary.

Another Democratic battle was waged in the 60th district where Earl F. J. St. Aubin of Milford earned the right to face Republican incumbent Clifford H. Smart by two votes.

St. Aubin, 28, received 878 votes to Holy resident William E. Todd's 876. St. Aubin carried the Oakland County portion of the district while Todd was stronger in the Genesee County section.

Smart, 63, of Walled Lake handily defeated his GOP opponent in a bid for third term in the Legislature. St. Aubin is an electrician.

EASY VICTORY

Rep. William Hayward comfortably defeated three Republican opponents in the 58th district, which covers a portion of Royal Oak.

Hayward, 62, will now go against Democrat Wallace J. Reynolds, who was unopposed yesterday.

Hayward is serving his fifth term in the House. Reynolds, 45, is a special

vehicle coordinator with the Ford Motor Co.

In the 61st district, Waterford Township Rep. Loren D. Anderson polled 3,446 votes to 1,340 for his closest GOP challenger.

TAVERN OWNER

Anderson, 48, will be seeking his second term in the Legislature. Donald L. Collier, 40, of Waterford Township, a tavern owner, was unopposed yesterday and will oppose Anderson.

Hampton scored the most impressive victory in all the races, receiving a high total of 9,906 votes to 1,558 for Timothy P. Pickard.

On the Democratic side, Harry J. McGowan Jr., 56, was unopposed. McGowan is the automotive market manager of Union Carbide Corp. Hampton, 30, is seeking a third term in the House.

LOCAL PHARMACIST

Incumbent Democrat Arthur J. Law of Pontiac will be running against GOP candidate Howard L. Dell in the 62nd district, which includes 36 precincts in the City of Pontiac.

Dell, 44, a local pharmacist, polled 1,401 votes to 725 for James W. Briney Jr., 252 for Edward R. Bigger and 226 for Paul D. Jeffrey.

Law was unopposed in the primary. He is seeking his sixth term in Lansing. Oak Park's Daniel S. Cooper defeated a Democratic challenger in the 69th district and will go against the unopposed Republican, Larue T. Mead, in three months.

AN ATTORNEY

Cooper, 38, has been a member of the House since 1965. Mead, 43, of Ferndale, is an attorney.

There were no contests in the 63rd district in the Rochester area and 67th district, which includes portions of Oak Park and Southfield.

In the 63rd, incumbent Republican Donald E. Bishop will be on the ballot opposing Ronald S. Knowles, a plant manager. Democrat Rep. Albert A. Kramer faces William E. Kish in the 67th.

Representatives serve two years in office at an annual salary of \$15,000 plus \$2,500 per year for expenses.

Supervisors' Board Shapes Up

(Continued From Page One)

This leaves unanswered the question, "Were the voters unhappy with the old board?" Most candidates based their campaigns on attacking past policies, but this could have been a mistake.

Another unanswered question in some districts is whether the districts are Republican or Democratic in majority.

The new districts were drawn up, according to state law, by a committee that turned out to be composed of four Democrats and one Republican. The Republicans claimed the districts were formed to the advantage of Democrats and the whole issue was thrown into the courts, but upheld.

The districts bear little relationship to any other district such as congressional or state offices. Thus whether or not more of one party voted in a supervisor district is inconclusive.

For instance, a big turnout by one party may have been occasioned by an

important party race in that area for another office.

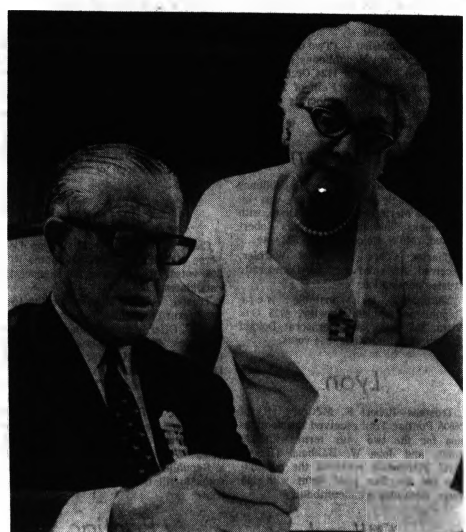
Another unknown factor is how involved voters will choose in the supervisors' races due to the overwhelming significance of other issues at stake in November. Candidates face a difficult task gaining the voters' attention especially if they'll be asking them to split their ticket.

UNOFFICIAL TOTALS LISTED

Unofficial totals of the supervisor primary for the Pontiac area are listed on page A-3. Winners in districts in extreme southern Oakland County follows:

District 5: Joseph L. Barakat (D) and Herbert A. Smith (R); District 6: Harry W. Horton (R) and Howard M. Arnold (D); District 7: Robert S. Cluff (D); and Wallace F. Gabler Jr. (R); District 8: Richard J. VanDyke (R) and Charles B. Edwards Jr. (D); District 9: Philip O. Mastin Jr. (D) and Joseph Vrabel (R); District 10: John S. Slavens (R) and

William M. Richards (D); District 11: Thomas H. O'Donoghue (D) and H. Vevill Geake (R); District 12: David R. Calhoun (R) and Dennis M. Aaron (D); District 13: James M. Brennan (D) and William R. Judy (R); District 14: Alexander C. Perinoff (D) and David E. Sawyer (R); District 15: Mrs. Jean McDonnell (R) and Lawrence R. Pernick.



GEORGE AND ELLY CONFER — Michigan's Gov. Romney confers with Mrs. Elly Peterson, chairman of the state's Republican delegation and new national committeewoman, during a caucus in Miami Beach, Fla.

County Supervisors

GOP

Dems

Fred D. Houghton	District 1	1279	Louis W. Berklich	396
Lester W. Melstrom		713	Donald R. Oselette	196
Ross C. Rector		451		
Earle Gridale	District 2	825	Albert F. Szabo	626
Valerian J. Eisenschenk		256		
Clarence F. Long		252		
William G. Smith		181		
Paul E. Kasper	District 3	1955	Thomas O. Gray	440
Wallace B. Hudson		1437		
John F. Stine		658		
Mrs. Garvin Bawden Jr.	District 4	1083	John H. Gilmore	334
Bennett W. Root		949		
Roland F. Webber		849		
Mrs. Charles Dodd		664		
Robert F. Patnales	District 16	2404	Michael D. Barone	454
William F. Nern		1182		
Parvin Lee Jr.		608		
Delos Hamlin	District 17	1715	Gerald A. Freedman	585
Christian F. Powell	District 18	1299	Michael J. Kelly	350
John F. Warren		1162	Paul F. Livingston	347
John Dent		328		
Wayne H. Franciaco		245		
Jerome K. Barry	District 19	787	James Mathews	688
			Willis M. Brewer	222
Leslie H. Dean	District 20	590	George H. Grba	235
Mrs. Elsie E. Bigger		230	Ronald E. Covault	185
			Phillip R. Sauer	88
			Mrs. Marguerite Simson	81
Victor Woods	District 21	447	Carl W. O'Brien	289
			Gerald Kehoe	106
			Cecil C. Mullinix	141
John W. McGee	District 22	623	Niles E. Olson	276
Mrs. James H. Klipfel		357	Bennie R. Warden	357
Richard R. Wilcox	District 23	859	Paul Derryberry	801
Lee B. Valentine		654	Mrs. Ingrid M. Smith	272
Donald E. White		635		
Mahlon A. Benson Jr.	District 24	638	Vernon B. Edward	444
John E. McGrath		598		
Daniel T. Berry		243		
E. Frank Richardson	District 25	721	Robert E. Richmond	240
James Den Herder		595	Edwin L. Adler	181
Leo A. Frankowski		458	Ralph Hudson	183
			Leson Harrelson	61
Chester G. Burton	District 26	882	William L. Mainland	584
Raymond E. Hoffman		791	Edward Cheyz	493
Lew L. Coy	District 27	656	Ray Lahti	450

(Districts 5 through 15 are in extreme South Oakland County)

All but 3 House Incumbents Win; No Backlash Evident

By The Associated Press

A feared voter backlash against legislators failed to materialize in Tuesday's sparse primary election vote as early, unofficial returns showed only two incumbent House members defeated.

The other 64 incumbents who faced primary opposition were tentatively described as victorious, although several of the intraparty races were close.

State senators, who now have four-year terms, were not up for reelection this year. The 110 House members run each two years.

Some lawmakers had expected a hostile reaction from a number of voters because of their approval of a 2.6 per cent state income tax in 1967 and of a state open-occupancy law this year.

In addition to the primary House races, which trimmed a field of 443 candidates to 216, a special election in the 44th District (parts of Berrien and Cass counties) sent Republican Ray C. Mattan of Benton Harbor to the House for a term expiring this year.

Mittan's 5,823-to-1,355 victory over Democrat Ervin R. Applegate of Coloma increased the GOP House majority to 58-51. However, the current schedule calls for the Legislature to meet only two more days this year.

Mittan, a former radio newsmen, also won the GOP nomination to run against Applegate in November for a full two-year House term. The 44th District seat was

vacated by the resignation of Rep. Lionel J. Stacey, R-Benton Harbor.

Defeated in yesterday's primary were Democratic Reps. Francis W. Beeson of Muskegon, James Karoub of Highland Park and Thomas White of Detroit. Beeson and Karoub have served six years each in the House. White is completing his second two-year term.

Sanford A. Brown, who served 10 terms as elected state treasurer before his job became appointive under the 1963 State Constitution, survived a Democratic runoff in Ingham County's 57th District and will face Republican incumbent Thomas Brown of Lansing Nov. 5.

Rep. Matthew McNeely, D-Detroit, was in effect reelected to the House yesterday. McNeely, winner of a three-way Democratic primary, faced a no Republican opposition in November.

Speaker Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, the chamber's No. 1 Republican, defeated a conservative challenger and won reappointment in the heavily Republican 1st District. It was a Democratic runoff in Ingham County's 57th District and will face Republican incumbent Thomas Brown of Lansing Nov. 5.

Democrat Casmer P. Ogonowski won his party's nomination in Detroit's 19th District and was regarded as having a good chance to lead the seat now held by Republican Anthony Licata, victor in a special election. Licata replaced House Democratic Leader Joseph Kowalski.

(Continued on Page A-10, Col. 3)

Balloting Extremely Light Across State

Detroit (AP) — Michigan voters gave thumbs up to three constitutional amendments but turned thumbs down for three Democratic state legislators in Tuesday's primary election.

Balloting was extremely light throughout the state, partly due to wacky weather—laced with tornado warnings — but mainly because of a lackluster campaign that stirred little interest among voters. About two-thirds of the registered voters in Detroit stayed home.

The only statewide issues on the ballot were the amendments, first changes to be made in the State Constitution since it was adopted in 1963.

The amendments create a state judicial tenure commission, establish a state officers' compensation commission and grant the governor power to fill vacant judgeships by appointment.

WIN WITH EASE

All 19 of Michigan's incumbent congressmen were assured of a place on the November ballot, with only three being challenged in the primary — Democrats Charles Diggs and John Dingell and Republican James Harvey. All beat back the challenge with ease.

State Reps. Thomas White of Detroit, James Karoub of Highland Park and Francis Beeson of Muskegon were knocked out of their seats by primary opponents.

Karoub lost to Ted Mrozowski of Hamtramck; Beeson was defeated by John Sullivan of Muskegon Heights and Thomas White lost to Nelis Saunders of Detroit.

In a three-man race for two non-partisan nominations for a \$23,500-a-year seat on the Michigan Court of Appeals, Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson and John Foley, an Appeals Court commissioner, won the nod in the 2nd District and will face each other in the November election.

ADVISER TO ROMNEY

Losing out in the race was Robert Danhof of East Lansing, long-time legal adviser to Gov. George Romney, who had endorsed his candidacy.

In two other Appeals Court districts there were no contests. Only two candidates filed in each, and no primary runoff was necessary.

The present nine-man court will be

expanded to 12 after the November balloting.

Seeking the new 1st District court seat will be Detroit Reps. Judge Vincent Brennan and Circuit Judge Charles Kaufman, while Circuit Judge Stuart Hoffius and utility lobbyist Thomas Burns will compete for the 3rd District position.

SITTING IT OUT

For the first time in Michigan's legislative history, state senators are sitting out this year's biennial election. Under the new Constitution, Senate terms now expire every four years instead of two.

Four-year terms also have been assigned for the first time, to several state offices, including the governorship.

Yesterday's balloting trimmed a field of 443 House candidates to 216. Four of the 110 seats to be filled in the November election are uncontested.

Former State Treasurer Sanford Brown was among the survivors of the primary. He will try to unseat

Republican Thomas Brown of Lansing in the 57th District race.

BACKED BY GOVERNOR

Two of the three changes in Michigan's Constitution—those pertaining to the judiciary — were recommended by Romney, who helped write the document as a Constitutional Convention delegate.

There was considerable controversy over the amendment setting up a compensation commission. Under its provisions, a seven-member group would be appointed by the governor to set the salaries of the governor, lieutenant governor, members of the Legislature and justices of the Supreme Court.

Current salaries are set by the Legislature.

Supporters of the amendment contended that it would remove from lawmakers the burden of voting on a question directly affecting their income.

But opposition was voiced by many who argued that legislators should be forced to go on record as whether they favor boosting their salaries.

Congressmen Win Fall Ballot Spots

Detroit (AP) — Michigan's 19 incumbent congressmen had little trouble Tuesday winning a spot on the November election ballot.

Only three incumbents faced any opposition in the primary balloting, and they won reappointment handily. They were Democrats Charles Diggs and John Dingell and Republican James Harvey.

One Democrat, John Conyers Jr., was assured of returning to Congress from the 1st District for his third term even before the election was held. No other candidate — Democrat or Republican — filed in his district.

Two former Democratic congressmen defeated in the 1966 election — Wes Vivian in the 2nd District and Raymond Clevenger in the 11th — won the right to

try for a comeback in November by scoring easy primary victories.

REMATCH SET

Vivian will attempt to win his seat back from Marvin Esch, a fellow Ann Arbor resident. Clevenger of Sault Ste. Marie will challenge Philip Ruppe of Houghton in a rematch of the 1966 race.

In scoring his victory, the 43-year-old Vivian defeated two primary opponents, one of whom is a supporter of Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The McCarthy backer, A. Jerome Dupont, 29, of Ann Arbor, is an attorney and chief reference librarian for the University of Michigan. Vivian's other opponent was John McDermott Sr., 46, of Howell, a radar and electronics

engineer making his first try for public office.

Another rematch of the congressional race of two years ago will take place in the 4th District, where incumbent

Related Story, Page A-8

Republican Edward Hutchinson will face Democrat John Martin. Neither had any primary opposition.

A four-term Democratic congressman in the 14th District — Lucien Nedzi of Detroit — will face Republican Peter O'Rourke of Grosse Pointe Woods in November.

O'Rourke, a 34-year-old attorney, received an extra boost in his primary battle with Leslie Crane, 42, Grosse Pointe Woods, when U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin endorsed him.

In the 20th District, Democratic voters

endorsed William Blue, 35-year-old vice president of the Flint Board of Education, over Edwin Knopf, 40, a Flint school teacher, a supporter of the McCarthy candidacy. Blue took no public position on who should be the Democratic presidential nominee, saying only that he will wholeheartedly support the nominee.

Blue will be trying to unseat first-term Republican Donald Riegle Jr. of Flint.

Other November lineups will find Republican incumbent Gerry Brown of Schoolcraft facing Thomas Keenan of Battle Creek in the 3rd District, House Minority Leader Gerald Ford of Grand Rapids vs. Laurence Howard, a Grand Rapids Democrat, in the 5th District, incumbent Republican Charles Chamberlain, East Lansing, opposed by

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

Light Vote Tallied in Township Primaries

The lack of wide-open races in area township primaries apparently prompted many Pontiac area voters to stay home yesterday. A relatively light vote is reflected in the unofficial totals listed below.

The real race, of course, comes in November when Democrats and Republicans square off in the general election. Yesterday's balloting was mostly within the respective parties to select finalists for the fall contest.

Those who did vote yesterday were overwhelmingly opposed to the Oakland County Road Commission's proposal for a 1-mill tax for road improvements.

Addison

Supervisor — Incumbent Robert Inwood, 256 Frick, won the Republican nomination over Joseph Bailey, 1684 W. Leonard, 239-118. Salary for the two-year term is \$3,500.

Clerk — Grace Kirscht, 1661 Rochester, incumbent, defeated Edna Zerwick, 4164 Rochester, 232-121, for the Republican nomination. The term is two years.

No Democrats were entered in the primary in the supervisor and clerk races.

Trustees — The unopposed Democratic nominee for the single four-year term is Harvey Wilds, 3610 Noble, who received 195 votes. Nominated by Republicans was Dr. Oscar J. Ross, 733 Manotic, with 125 votes. Dr. Ross edged Francis Westphal, 1301 Rochester, who received 123 votes. Finishing last in the three-way race was Clinton Barrett, 39 Peninsula, with 108 votes.

Avon

Trustee — (Two four-year terms) Republicans nominated Philip Trimble of 185 Windsor with 743 votes and Earl Borden of 56 Texas with 743 votes.

Bloomfield

Trustees — Nominated on the Republican side for the two four-year terms were incumbents Frank J. Swindell, 4153 Orchard Way, 3,000 votes and Fred Korzon, 2025 West Bend Court, 2,853 votes. The lone Democrat for trustee, Kenneth M. Henze, 607 Darmanoch, received 364 votes.

Library Board — Nominated for the two four-year terms were incumbents Republicans John D. Rumsay, 5650 Wing Lake, 2,940 votes and John C. Slegelmund Jr., 315 Hupp Cross, 2,644 votes.

Brandon

Trustee — (One opening for four-year term) Republican nominated was Donald

By Communities

Vote on Road Mill Listed

Voters yesterday turned down a proposal to increase their taxes by one mill to finance beefed-up road maintenance and improvements.

The ballot proposition was put to voters by the Oakland County Road Commission.

Here is how individual communities voted, according to unofficial totals:

	Yes	No
Oakland Twp.	115	300
Pontiac Twp.	300	530
Hazel Park	308	088
Troy	605	1,292
Orchard Lake	80	140
Sylvan Lake	91	140
Walled Lake	78	147
South Lyon	55	58
Bloomfield Hills	216	218
Orion Twp.	281	630
Farmington (City)	333	664
Wixom	43	122
Oxford Twp.	134	392
Lathrup Village	155	256
Highland	199	519
Holly Twp.	115	175
Keego Harbor	43	111
Huntington Woods	360	579
Groveland	49	133

W. Vogel of 256 Granger with 260 votes. Democrat nominated was Lawrence E. Folts of 477 Ball with 54 votes.

Commerce

Supervisor—Incumbent Robert H. Long (R), 5908 Bogie Lake ran unopposed and received 804 votes, for the two year office.

Trustees—Republicans: Nominated for the Nov. ballot for four year terms were: Edward J. Holmes, 804 Commercial, 350 votes and Richard E. Calk, 8708 War Bond, 350 votes; incumbent Thomas C. Tiley, 3465 Benstein, was nominated for a two year term with 338 votes.

Others on the Republican ballot and their votes were: Eugene K. Pool, 2760 Orenda, 315; Edward Morey, 8470 Wise, 295; Frank A. Crawford, 794 Commerce, 295; Arthur W. Lang, 2094 Ridgeway, 295; Gordon N. Platter, 8075 Bywater, 197; Clarence O. Bales, 4120 Benstein, 197; Edward Oldenkamp, 1100 Vollmer, 132.

Democrats nominated were: Harvey W. Stoll, 1928 Oakside Court, with 276 votes; Robert N. Dodd, 1704 Alton Circle with 229 votes and George A. Merring, 4351 Bluebird with 232 votes.

In action at the March 30, annual town meeting the township added two additional members to their two man board of trustees.

Three men will be elected to the Board of Trustees in November.

Farmington

Trustees — Nominated by the Democrats were William E. Hutton of 34526 W. Nine Mile, 554 votes, and Allen Sultan of 28887 Millbrook, the only Democratic candidates for the two 4-year posts open.

Republicans nominated Frederick Lichtman, 28618 Kendallwood, and Margaret G. Schaeffer of 29900 Drake, with 1,318 and 1,281 votes, respectively. Other GOP candidates were incumbent James M. Skillman, 28235 Forestbrook, 1,215 votes, and George T. Crook of 37495 Grand River, 435 votes.

Nominated by Republicans for an unexpired two-year term was Charles H. Williams, 22801 Trevelyan, who received 1,308 votes, topping P. Kopp Jr., 31439 Rocky Crest, 949 votes. Democrats nominated Joyce T. Hungerford, 22331 Cass, with 646 votes.

Constable — Bernard T. Christy, 3105 Berryhill, unopposed Republican incumbent, received 1,433 votes. No Democrats filed for the post.

Groveland

Trustee — Incumbent Republican Carl R. Loxter of 2535 Wildwood was nominated with 118 votes. No Democrats were on the ballot.

Milford Twp.	283	391
Ferdale	771	1,518
Birmingham	1,867	1,894
Addison	536	1,009
Berkley	536	1,009
Lyon Twp.	78	107
Brandon	112	497
Waterford	953	3,182
Madison Heights	799	1,043
Commerce	434	861
Spryland	152	230
Novi Twp.	80	152
Pleasant Ridge	201	281
White Lake	238	627
Clawson	438	796
Royal Oak (City)	2,544	5,889
Pontiac (City)	1,355	2,490
Rochester	207	276
Bloomfield Twp.	2,330	2,863
Avon	598	1,119
Royal Oak Twp.	115	63
Southfield Twp.	1,034	1,912
Oak Park	602	1,990
Norville	139	132
Southfield (City)	1,825	3,076
West Bloomfield	965	1,289
Rose	32	86
Farmington Twp.	1,025	2,460
Total	25,615	50,670

Highland

Trustee — (One opening for four-year term) Republican nominated was James W. Dunleavy of 2386 Huff Place with 382 votes. Also on the Republican ballot was Max K. Johnson of 280 N. Hickory Ridge who received 148 votes. No Democrats were on the ballot.

Library Board — (Two openings for six-year terms) Republican nominated was David L. Crockett of 4285 Pommore with 351 votes. No Democrats were on the ballot.

Holly

Clerk — (Unexpired two-year term.) Republican incumbent Russell Barret of 15106 N. Holly was nominated with 210 votes. No Democrats were on the ballot.

Trustee — (One opening for four-year term.) Republican Glenn Bravender of 15083 Fish Lake was nominated with 296 votes. No Democrats were on the ballot.

Library Board — (Two openings for six-year terms.) Republicans nominated were Elizabeth Furbush of 106 Michigan with 294 votes and Julia Krikorian of 512 E. Maple with 175 votes. No Democrats were on the ballot.

Park Commission — (Two openings for six-year terms.) Republicans nominated were John Albright of 1124 Orchard with 197 votes and Morris Fein of 204 Park with 166 votes. No Democrats were on the ballot.

Independence

Trustees — Nominated by Republicans for the single four-year term was incumbent Merle Bennett, 7980 Dixie, with 656 votes. Finishing second was Robert Kraw, 7949 N. Holcomb, with 323 votes.

Charles Curry Jr., 878 Warbler, received 302 votes for the Democratic trustee nomination.

Nominated for constable were Republican Kenneth Pawley, 4725 Oak Vista, 658 votes, and Democrat Donald Trapp, 6151 Pine Knob, 354 votes.

Lyon

Trustees—Robert F. McCrory (R) of 26505 Pontiac T'Way received the nomination for the two year term with 139 votes, and John W. Bahhaus (R) of 26115 Marlindale received the nomination for the four year term with 148 votes. Both men are incumbents.

Milford

Trustee — (One opening for four-year term and one opening for two-year term) Republican Stanley L. Cook of 1095 Canal was nominated for the four year term with 332 votes. There were no Democrats on the ballot.

Nominated for the two year terms were Republican Robert P. Medsker of 3100 S. Hill with 297 votes and Democrat Brownlee Elliott of 965 Duke with 212 votes.

Library Board — (Two openings for six-year terms) Republicans nominated were Marjorie Bourne of 5125 General Motors with 341 votes and Julianne Coryell of 943 Canal with 325 votes.

Novi

Trustees — Republican Charles Goers of 49455 12 Mile, incumbent, ran unopposed receiving 205 votes, for the four-year term. No Democrats ran.

Library Board — Democrat incumbent Mrs. Beatie L. Acala of 1327 E. Walsted Lake ran unopposed, receiving 90 votes for the two-year office. No Republican entered the race.

Oakland

Supervisor — Unopposed in the party primary, Republican Wesley Holyoke, 5621 Orion, was nominated for the November ballot with 230 votes. No Democrats filed for the two-year post which carries a salary of \$4,600.

Trustees — Vying for the lone four-year term will be Republican Bruce L. Todd, 733 Charleston, 301 votes and Democrat Merlin D. Spitzbergen, 3959

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1968 A-4

Orion

Elam, 72 votes. Lone candidate for the two-year term is current supervisor George Lyon, (R) 1700 W. Gunn, who netted 250 votes.

Shelby

Trustees — (Two openings for four-year terms.) Republicans nominated were James Porritt of 189 E. Hill with 444 votes and Ernest Rhodes of 3543 E. Lure with 379 votes. Also on the Republican ballot were Walter E. Storch of 2872 Waring who received 180 votes.

Democrats nominated were Harold Ginegl of 4118 Baldwin with 236 votes and W. Dale Spear of 2586 Lake with 225 votes.

Library Board — (Two openings for six-year terms.) Republicans nominated were Eula Abbey of 1111 Orion with 473 votes and Nancy Laswell of 230 Pawnee with 393 votes.

Scordor of 75 Nakomis with 265 votes and Joanne Martin of 308 Hiram with 223 votes.

Oxford

Clerk — Republican E. Wayne Converse of 21 Pontiac was nominated with 368 votes. There were no Democratic candidates.

Trustees — (One opening for the two-year term.) Republicans nominated William C. O'Far of 1239 Seymore Lake with 278 votes. Freda M. Lackner of 1700 S. Coats received 131 votes. There were no Democratic candidates.

Library Board — (Two openings for six-year terms.) Republican Virginia Kanan of 73 Park was nominated with 347 votes. Democrats J. A. Salwade of 286 Granger was nominated with 314 votes. William Rosler of 86 Pleasant, a Republican, was nominated with 348 votes to fill the unexpired term on the board.

Pontiac

Trustees — Democrats Claude Arnett Jr., 300 Lake Angelus and Ronald E. Drake, 2153 Allerton, both incumbents,

Voters Choose Party Nominees in Lapeer Area

Voters in neighboring portions of Lapeer County selected a pair of nominees for Congress yesterday, a Republican state representative nominee and three GOP county supervisor nominees.

Democrat William R. Blue of 6906 Orange Lane, Flint, was nominated in the seventh congressional district with votes over Edwin L. Knopf of 502 Grace, Flint, with 165 votes.

Republican Donald W. Riegle of 1210 Blanchard, Flint, was nominated with 3,923 votes. He was unopposed in the GOP primary. The district includes all of Lapeer County and part of Flint.

Roy L. Spencer of 3355 Newark, Attica, received the Republican nomination for state representative in the 78th District with 3,739 votes. He was unopposed in the district that includes Lapeer County, east Tuscola County, and the southwest corner of Huron County. No Democrats ran.

SUPERVISOR NOMINEE

Richard J. Bahls, of 830 N. Main, Lapeer, unopposed Republican, was nominated for the Lapeer County Board of Supervisors, District 4, with 861 votes. No Democrat ran in the district that includes the City of Lapeer.

Edgar Mipson, supervisor of Hadley, won the Republican nomination in the fifth district with 353 votes. Mrs. Joan Brandenburg received 127 votes while Eugene Evans marked up 115 votes and James Allen got 80.

On the Democratic side, Gerald St. John received the nomination with 43 votes. He was unopposed.

In District 6 of the Lapeer County Board of Supervisors, which takes in Imlay and Attica townships, Donald Siegers, unopposed Republican, of 7245 Imlay City, Imlay City, won with 365 votes. No Democrats ran for the nomination.

In District 7 which takes in Almont, Dryden and Metamora townships, Paul Herpoelheimer Jr. of 6400 Hall, Dryden, won the Republican supervisor nomination with 364 votes. Wilbur LAIDLAW OF 4275 Hollow Corners, Lapeer, received 223 votes while Edward C. Parker of 2608 Brocker, Metamora, received 116.

vacancy and one four year term) Republican nominated for the two-year term was Gary W. Duncan of 8274 Big Lake with 111 votes. Republican nominated for the four-year term was Ellsworth L. Rundell of 867 Broadway with 181 votes. No Democrats were on the ballot.

Parks and Recreation Commission — (Two openings for six-year terms) Republican nominated was Lester J. Smith of 10649 Davisburg with 185 votes. Democrat nominated was Cynthia K. Neisey of 8055 Cross Hill with 28 votes.

W. Bloomfield

Supervisor — (Two-year term) Republicans nominated John N. Ooherty of 5341 W. Doherty with 1,567 votes. No Democrats were on the ballot.

Clerk — (opening to fill unexpired term) Republicans nominated Elaine T. Calder with 578 votes. No Democrats filed.

Trustees — (Two openings for four-year terms) Republicans nominated Margaret G. Evans of 5720 Bloomfield Glen with 1,160 votes and Raymond R. Holland of 6886 W. Knollwood Circle with 990 votes. Joseph R. Montane of 3040 Middle Bell received 790 GOP votes.

Library Board — (Two six-year terms and one unexpired four-year term) Republicans nominated for six-year terms are Glenn R. Johnson of 7245 Cold Spring with 945 votes. Republican nominated for the unexpired term was John Q. Quinn of 4346 Fieldbrook with 1,399 votes.

No Democrats were on the ballot.

White Lake

Trustees — Republican J. Ernest Lee, 701 Ochow Lake, received the nomination with 443 votes. Democrats nominated Walter H. Weinman, 9152 Cripple Creek, with 303 votes. Running against Weinman was Raymond W. Stampien, 8790 Chabane, 168 votes.

One four-year post is open.

Springfield

Supervisor — (Two-year term to fill vacancy) Republican nominated was Nelson C. VanNatta of 11352 Ely with 127 votes. There were no Democrats on the ballot.

Trustee — (One two-year term to fill

In the only local issue on yesterday's ballot, Bloomfield Township voters approved a 10-year, 2.7-mill tax increase to provide added funds for the district's public safety forces.

By a vote of 2897 to 2177, the voters added the millage to the present 2.8 mills, almost doubling funds allocated for police and fire protection.

GOP Nominee for Congress Is Among Macomb Winners

Balloting yesterday in Macomb County gave Max B. Harris Jr. the Republican nomination in the 12th Congressional district. He received 5,683 votes.

Runner-up was L. Edwin Wenger, 4,843 votes. Democrat James G. O'Hara, unopposed, received 32,115.

Unopposed in the party primary, Republican Allen F. Rush was nominated for the office of state representative, District 71, with 3,194 votes. The Democrat nominee is Thomas Guastello with 2,594 votes. Other Democratic hopefuls were Richard O. Brown, 2,195; and George F. Bunker, 1,201.

Nominated in the nonpartisan election for the court judgeship of District 42 were Richard D. McLean, 1,858 votes;

and Robert N. Smiley, 1,831. Other candidates were Richard C. Stavoe, 1,143; Kenneth C. Butler, 1,113; and Hans Pfiffner, 464.

SUPERVISOR NOMINEES

Candidates nominated for the Macomb County Board of Supervisors in District 9 were Republican Morton J. Kripke, 613 votes; and Democrat Joseph Plutier, 483. Others running were Republican Fred H. Beck, 544; and Democrat Odilon Houtekier, 638 votes.

Voting for the District 10 Board of Supervisors set in November will be Republican Jerome E. Schoof with 504 votes and Democrat James J. Johnstone with 418. Other candidates were Republicans R. Eugene Inwood, 502; W. Arthur Rowley, 467 and Renaldo Pugh, 87; and Democrat John J. Jarzyna, 307.



KING AND QUEEN—Highlight of yesterday's activities at the Oakland County 4-H Fair was the crowning of the 4-H King and Queen for 1968. Queen Carol Wright of 2600 Seymour Lake, Brandon Township, and King Mark Whims of 1720 Buell, Oakland Township, will reign over 4-H events for the coming year. (Story, page B-10)

Irons Wins GOP Sheriff Race

(Continued From Page One)

publican Richard D. Kuhn opposing Democrat Thomas G. Plunkett.

On the Republican primary ticket, Pontiac attorney Kuhn defeated former Assistant Prosecutor John N. O'Brien of Royal Oak, 25,344 to 23,914.

For the Democrats, Chief Assistant Prosecutor Plunkett outpolled Louis E. Fairbrother of Pontiac, 12,050 to 7,862.

The winner in the November election between Kuhn and Plunkett will be paid \$21,500 per year. The prosecutor's term of office is four years.

OPTOMETRIST CHOSEN

In the race for nominations for Oakland County clerk-registrar of deeds, Pontiac optometrist Lynn D. Allen was chosen to oppose a Democratic candi-

date who will probably be named in the near future.

Democrats polled 17,137 votes for the only candidate listed, John D. Murphy. County Clerk Murphy has been missing since July 27 and is believed drowned in Lake Michigan near Charlevoix.

In the event that Murphy is officially declared a drowning victim, a replacement candidate will be selected by the Oakland County Democratic Committee to run in his place in November.

Republican Allen defeated Thomas R. McWilliams, 23,201 to 16,276.

\$17,000 PER YEAR

The victor between Allen and Murphy or his replacement will win a four-year term paying \$17,000 annually.

In the race for county treasurer, Democrats polled 18,911 votes for unopposed incumbent James E. Sesterlin. Republican

lican C. Hugh Dohany outpolled Lloyd M. Sibley to secure his party's nomination.

Dohany, the treasurer of Southfield, received 23,423 votes to Sibley's 20,219 in one of the county's closest races.

The November winner of the Sesterlin-Dohany clash will be paid \$17,000 for each of four years of the county treasurer's term.

TWO UNOPPOSED

The races for the fifth and final county office, drain commissioner, found two unopposed candidates on yesterday's primary ballot.

Incumbent Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry received 17,114 Republican votes, while the Democrats' Robert M. Simburger gathered 14,794.

The November winner's salary will be \$17,500 per year. His term of office will be four years.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street
Pontiac, Michigan 48056
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1968
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Mailmen's Ratification Still to Come

Neither snow nor gloom of night is holding up the mail in Canada. Money is. The Canadian Press Bulletin reported on Aug. 1 that the more than two-week-old postal strike might go on longer than expected. The day before, the mailmen had voted down overwhelmingly a government offer of a 19 per cent pay raise over a 38 month contract.

The Union, said the CPB, figured to "sit tight," anticipating that this was not a final offer.

Currently the union and the government have reached agreement but it remains for the mailmen to ratify before a final settlement can be announced.

Meantime, Canadians are improving. For one thing they are crossing the border to mail in the United States. The Bangor, Me. Daily News reports: "One business with offices in Grand Falls, N.B., and headquarters in Montreal, mails its business from Van Buren (Me.) to a post office box in upstate New York, where a messenger picks it up."

U.S. post offices at border towns are swamped. Homing pigeons are busier, too. C. P. Telegraph, a division of Canadian Pacific Railway Co., has had to set up many extra circuits to handle the 35% to 50% increase in business.

The small town of Clayton Lake, 30 miles east of the Canadian border, is receiving U.S. mail service by air. Canadian youths, particularly high school and university students, are cashing in on the strike by setting up their own mail delivery services.

Just possibly the strike could go on longer than anyone had dreamed it would. In fact, the new Prime Minister, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, may have to call a special session of Parliament to handle the mail hangup.

It just could be that Canadians would learn to get along without the government-sponsored mail service.



Think This One's Strong Enough To Hold Everybody?

David Lawrence Says:

'Stop Nixon' Movement Failing

Rarely has there ever been a convention in which a candidate reached nearly a majority of the votes and didn't get the nomination. Plenty of instances have occurred where three candidates might divide the voting strength and from those who LAWRENCE came to merge with one another.

But this week's convention at Miami Beach is a clear example of what happens when someone approaches the majority mark.

All the talk is about who is going to furnish the decisive bloc of votes to swing the nomination and what will be the exact moment at which the stampede will begin.

After three days of intensive canvassing of the delegates, it is apparent that the "stop Nixon" movement hasn't gotten very far, and that the delegates who favor Reagan hold different views from those who are backing Rockefeller.

It's a normal piece of strategy for both Rockefeller and Reagan to try to "stop Nixon." This maneuver has gone on long enough, however, to indicate that Nixon still maintains enough votes to get a majority on the first or second roll call.

NOT IMAGINARY

Many of the "undecided" delegates are discovering that the Nixon strength is not imaginary but real. This leads naturally to the thought that they might better join him.

The big question now widely discussed concerns which states will cast the deciding vote to make the majority for Nixon.

Michigan, Ohio, New Jersey and Pennsylvania are being constantly canvassed by the three principal aspirants for the nomination, and there is every indication that out of these four states will come the decisive votes.

Nixon is talking to various delegations and telling them that he is willing to let the nomination for the vice presidency remain open to all delegations, so that there may be

an expression of their desires, but that he will make the final choice.

It does look as if the vice-presidential nominee will be chosen from a list including Gov. Volpe of Massachusetts, Sen. Percy of Illinois, Mayor Lindsay of New York and Gov. Rhodes of Ohio, as well as Gov. Reagan and Gov. Rockefeller, although both

Reagan and Rockefeller have said they would not accept the vice presidency.

Except for the maneuvers behind the scenes, this convention has not been as exciting as some of its predecessors, and the irregular schedule of the sessions has not made it as spectacular an affair as the conventions of yesteryear.

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Basis for This Column Is Questionable, at Best

By WARD CANNEL

NEW YORK (NEA)—Maybe it's just a surfeit of summer heat and humidity. But whatever the reason, it suddenly seems to us that life has become just a bowl of queries.

If future archeologists ever name this society, it will doubtless be the Age of the Great Quiz Game.

You simply cannot turn around nowadays without getting caught between a question and an answer.

For the \$75 jackpot, can you name this tune?

TRIP TO HACKENSACK?

For a two-week, all-expenses-paid trip to Hackensack, can you tell the audience the name of the 21st president?

For four wonderful years of college, what is the atomic weight of hydrogen?

And while you're at it, what number are you calling? What's your Social Security number? Whom do you prefer among the nominees? Do you love me? Where are Yonkers found? What would you do about traffic if elected? And whodunnit?

NOT INVITED

There was a time and not so long ago, when people got along with each other by discussing things. But what with the "information explosion, if you don't have either a probing question or an informed answer, you don't get invited to the better cocktail parties and dinners these days.

So, as a public service in aid of more fruitful social intercourse, we have set down below some of the more commonly asked questions and their answers.

Q—Where are alligators found?

A—Alligators are seldom lost.

Q—Who coined the phrase, "Peace and Prosperity?"

A—Samuel Colt.

Q—In mythology, who were the three Fates?

A—Mr. Kenneth, Bill Blass and Ho Chi Minh.

Q—What do the following people have in common: Nelson Rockefeller, Ronald Reagan, Richard Nixon, John Lindsay?

A—Nothing.

Q—Who originated the motto, "Ay voucher gaboon?"

A—Ed Sullivan.

Q—Define the term "breakdown of moral fiber?"

A—An unshaven girl and boy in a motel room who can't stand each other and are keeping their neighbors awake.

Q—What is meant by the formula: "Cooler tomorrow with a 10 per cent chance of rain?"

A—Nothing.

Q—Who first said, "Public office is public trust?"

A—Hans Christian Andersen.

Q—Where do Liverpoolians come from?

A—Employment agencies.

Q—What is meant by the headline: "Corporation Faces Anti-trust Action?"

A—A business firm, which used to eat a few congressmen in the gravy, hasn't made any profit in the past three years.

Voice of the People:

Urban League's Young Commended by Reader

I wish to commend Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director, National Urban League, for his article headed "Solving Nation's Woes Could Cut Joblessness," published in The Pontiac Press recently.

I have been reading The Pontiac Press for 40 years and I don't believe I have read anything that made more sense.

If our government officials would pay attention to suggestions made by Young, I'm sure a lot of our troubles would be over and we could all sleep more peacefully.

CHARLES A. HEAVENS
590 THIRD STREET

Sees Earthquakes as Prediction Fulfillment

Recently, a headline read "Killer Earthquake Shakes Manila, Toll May Reach 200 Dead." On the same page, we read of another earthquake in Mexico City.

Jesus Christ, in talking to His disciples, said one of the signs of the later days would be "Earthquakes in diverse places." Earthquakes have been over three times as numerous in the twentieth century as they were in the nineteenth century. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

GLENN YUILLE
88 NEWBERRY STREET

Suggests 'Less Education, More Work'

I see another government agency, called Postal Delivery (sic) is in a big hurry to get more of the common man's money and do less for it.

Many a piece of mail was delivered before college education was mandatory. If they don't want to work for their money, let's get people who do. Maybe those with a little less education won't think work has gone out of style.

SENNATE MARTIN
6866 OAK HILL ROAD, CLARKSTON

Writer Has Solution for Union Demands

Why let the unions strike your company? It is much better to give them what they want, then charge them for it.

This solves a lot of headaches and keeps everybody going. The worker, the company, the government — everyone is happy. I'm for anything you can get no matter how many people have to suffer along on their pensions.

R. H. BUCHANAN
9569 HIGHLAND ROAD

Concerned by Dumping of Woman's Body

I read with concern, the account in The Pontiac Press recently of the finding in a field of a nude woman's body, at first unidentified. Later reports revealed who she was and said she had died from "natural causes."

Generally, when a person dies from natural causes, the body is delivered to an undertaker and prepared for burial. This person's body was tossed in a field and only discovered by chance.

Are the Troy police and the Oakland County coroner investigating further?

HARRY M. THOMAS
7200 FIRST STREET, UNION LAKE

Question and Answer

I read some time ago that if a member of your family is in military service, you can now display in your window or flagstaff the new service flag, and are eligible to wear a lapel button. Where can these be bought?

MRS. M. H. HOARD
OXFORD

REPLY

We called several recruiting offices and no one we talked with knew anything about either of them. We also checked with Simms store and learned they carried the flags for some time but didn't reorder because there was almost no call for them. However, if you go into the store, they will be glad to order one for you. They knew nothing of the lapel button. If we get any further information about them, we will let you know.

GOP Minority Status Is Challenged

By RAYMOND MOLEY

In his campaign for the nomination, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has constantly claimed that the GOP is a minority party. The figures used show that Republicans are only 27 per cent of the electorate.

That was George Gallup's figure based upon a sample of eligible voters. Gallup's most recent sampling shows that 46 per cent claimed to be Democrats, 27 per cent "independents" and 27 per cent Republicans.

Thus, while Rockefeller concedes that Richard Nixon is the preference of Republicans, he claims that he would get more Democratic and independent votes.

That alleged low percentage of Republicans is refuted by the actual voting statistics in recent elections. But before we come to these hard facts, let us consider the Gallup-Rockefeller figure. Gallup's sample is based not upon the actual voting population, but upon those eligible to vote, and here, of course, is the glaring weakness of all polls.

LESS THAN HALF

For in midterm elections, considerably less than one-half of the eligibles vote and in a presidential election only about 62 or 63 per cent take the trouble to go to the polls.

In 1966 about 55 million people voted; in 1964 70 million voted for the major candidates; in 1960 slightly over 68 million voted and the eligibles must number something like 125 million.

Another element that must be considered is that many people in the relatively high economic and educational levels like to consider themselves "independent." But in a show-down most of these will vote Republican.

But let us consider the relative strength of the two parties in the last general election—1960. The best way to judge that is by the number who voted for members of the House of Representatives.

NO CONTENTS

By actual count in those elections the Republicans polled 25,524,000. The Democrats polled 26,907,000. There were also 441,000 votes for "others." The percentages

compared by the Republican Congressional Committee were 48.3 and 50.9.

But in considering these figures, we must always make allowance for the fact that the Democrats did not contest four districts in 1966 and the Republicans did not run in 52 districts.

I have secured a good estimate of the number of Republicans who were without a choice in the 52 districts. It was 1,250 million, and the Democrats in the four uncontested Republican districts were 126,000. If we accept these estimates, then the Republican vote in 1966 was a 26,774,000 and the Democratic vote was 27,025,000.

1960 VOTE

When we consider Rockefeller's claim that Nixon's vote will be substantially limited to 27 per cent of the electorate, let us look at the vote in 1960 when John Kennedy and Nixon each had about 34 million.

And the vote in 1968 will be substantially higher than that, perhaps for both candidates, because of the increase in the number of eligibles who will vote. The campaign in 1968 will then start with two parties fairly evenly matched.

(Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times)

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Catherine Joyce
of 454 Auburn; 84th birthday.

Harry H. Stearns
of 115 State; 86th birthday.

Mrs. George E. Morgan
of 220 Elm; 84th birthday.

Smiles

Friend asks, after trying to pay his real estate tax in person, one question: Why do they call 'em 'civill' servants?

Our son says that old accountants never die — they just lose their balance.

Well-Loved

The Portland Oregonian

Love is a many-splendored thing in the Lair Hill Park-Corbett Street area.

It is much more than professed affection and angel food cake and incense for City Commissioner Francis J. Ivancie. It is a cornucopia of the good things of life offered to "all who love freedom" and kids who come to the neighborhood "victims of a system beyond their control."

The Merchants of Warm, whose pad is next to the P's chedelic Supermarket, promise, in a handful, to help the love and flower people "discover and deal with" such items as where to get work, free doctors, pet and prenatal care, draft counseling, police problems, special problem counseling, food stamps, free birth control, V.D. control, legal help, utility hassles and emergency counseling. In return the "merchants" ask "your help, your time, your old clothes, your money, your thoughts and guidance."

Grass (not the kind Mr. Ivancie says they can't sleep

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

on after 11 p.m.) presumably must be obtained through other channels. No mention is made of free laundry service, but then the Lovejoy Fountain is not far away. Free barbering is really no problem.

It makes one kind of warm all over to know how well the kids are being looked after, despite the City Council's uncharitable prohibition against bedding down in the bushes.

And now federal travel rules have been liberalized to authorize girls who work in government offices after dark to take a cab home, with the U.S. picking up the tab — even to a 10 per cent tip.

As a result, the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Commission gave the company 10 days to create a system using script.

And now federal travel rules have been liberalized to authorize girls who work in government offices after dark to take a cab home, with the U.S. picking up the tab — even to a 10 per cent tip.

It's an incredible surrender of the United States to lawlessness in the streets of the national capital.

As set forth in news stories, there have been nearly 500 robberies of D.C. Transit System bus drivers in 12 months. In one, the operator was fatally shot.

Since shortly after that, drivers have refused to carry change at night — as a measure of self-defense. They urged patrons to have a token or exact fare ready, or if necessary to ride free.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all short news items sent to the newspaper as well as all short news dispatches.

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HUDSON'S AUGUST SALE OF FURS. SAVE A COOL BUNDLE

on our entire fall collection of stoles, capes, jackets and coats. The elegant, timeless classics. The brand new arrivals with their '68 styling, lavish workmanship, exceptional skins. We believe you'll find this August Sale of Furs the perfect opportunity to purchase the fur you've been waiting for at the price you want to pay. While talking to our fur experts, ask about Hudson's convenient credit plans. Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. Our sale is month-long Hudson's Fur Salon.

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Warren and
Wayne Roads

PONTIAC MALL
Telegraph and
Elizabeth Lake Rd.

OAKLAND MALL
1-75 and
14 Mile Road

Search for Multiethnic Textbooks 'Frustrating'

By DICK ROBINSON

A state report that selected history textbooks widely used in Michigan are inaccurate and distorted with regard to minority groups comes as no surprise to many educators.

Pontiac public schools, for example, were well aware of the problem before the year-long study was released a month ago.

School officials here, as well as elsewhere, have been searching for history books which adequately portray minority groups, particularly the Negro.

The search has been frustrating. Textbook publishers have just not been printing enough adequate materials, so many school districts have had to write their own supplemental

course studies, according to Wesley Maas, director of secondary education.

PROTEST NEEDED

But this could all change if an organized protest from several states was brought against publishers and authors, a State Board of Education member indicated.

"We used to be that publishers would say, 'Here's our book take it or leave it,'" says Maas. "But for the first time they are being told what's wrong."

Progress is being made, but the gains come slow.

Parents may open their child's textbook next month and find in most cases that this country's 25 million nonwhite people hardly exist.

Multiethnic pictures in elementary books may be missing, says Maas, or secondary students may never know that Negroes were on the Mayflower, fought valiantly in the American Revolution and earned thousands of medals for bravery in the Civil War, for instance.

The Negro vanished from the American scene after the Civil War because he is rarely even mentioned except in a few progressive textbooks which refer to the black role in current civil rights disputes, he comments.

The report, prepared by three white and two black educators with the help of six historians, found the 12 selected texts "very seriously deficient in their treatment of minorities in general and Negroes in particular."

The books, all used in ninth and 10th grade except one and frequency of use in Pontiac, are:

- "History of a Free People," Bragdon, MacMillan, 1967, frequent use.
- "Story of the American Nation," Cassner, Harcourt-Brace, 1962, some use.
- "History of our United States," Eihling-King-Harlow-Laidlaw, 1960, some use.
- "The Story of America," Eihling-King-Harlow, Laidlaw, 1964, frequent use but being phased out.
- "Rise of the American Nation," Todd-Curtis, Harcourt-Brace, 1966, frequent use.
- "History of the United States," Wade-Wilder-Wade, Houghton-Mifflin, 1968, some copies in use.

• "They Made America Great," McGuire, fifth grade, MacMillan, 1964.

"We have no plans to discontinue using these books," says Maas. "Nowhere in the 25-page report does it say do that."

BUY THE BEST

"Our plan is to buy the best books we can, when we can. It would cost \$17,000 to replace all the history books for ninth and 10th graders. Better books are appearing all the time."

He emphasizes that most history teachers in Pontiac use a multilevel approach. That is, teachers instruct students to read from more than one book.

There is no one book used as a basic text.

A cry for more instructional materials on Negroes and better use of material now available, was frequently heard at board of education meetings last winter.

Following reports on what was being done in elementary and secondary grades in teaching the contributions of minority groups, the board directed all teachers to teach Afro-American history. School principals are to enforce the directive.

TEACHING GUIDES

New instructional guides for teachers in ninth and 10th grade

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Russia Seen Besting U.S. in Space for '68

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — For the first time since 1957 Russia this year is expected to launch more successful space shots than the United States. As in the past, the programs of both nations place heavy emphasis on military goals.

In 1957, the Soviet Union inaugurated the space age with two successful Sputnik shots, compared to none for the United States. The United States took command with a 5-1 edge in 1958 and generally maintained a very substantial edge, building up to a 73-46 margin in 1966.

An accelerated Russian program narrowed the gap considerably last year, and the United States led by only one launch, 67-66.

Through 1967, America had a total of 400 successful space launches that sent 532 payloads into earth orbit or to the moon, planets and deep space. Comparable figures for the Soviets were 240 launches and 289 payloads.

1968 SCORECARD

So far in 1968, America's space activity curve is moving down, while Russia's has shown a slight increase.

This year's scorecard for the first seven months shows the Soviets have launched 46 space rockets, each with one payload. The United States in the same period launched only 22 rockets with 31 payloads. Compared with the first seven months last year, the United States has sent up 23 fewer payloads, while the Soviets have increased by five.

Twenty-two of the American payloads orbited this year were for military purposes such as reconnaissance, navigation, interception of radio signals and communications. Twenty-four of the 40 Russian payloads had military goals.

The Soviets tag almost all of their satellites with the general cosmonaut label. But American experts are able to determine the individual mission by studying the orbital path, altitude, length of time in orbit and other signs.

ON RECONNAISSANCE

These experts report that 16 of the 1968 Russian satellites have been on reconnaissance assignments, with 13 of them being returned to earth with their data after eight days in orbit and two after 12 days. One still is aloft.

They note that Russia this year has had only one test of its Fractional Orbital Bombardment System (FOBS)—Cosmos 218, which was launched and re-

turned to earth in less than one orbit on April 25. This compares with nine FOBS test launches in 1967. This might imply that the Soviets have perfected at least the first stage in the development of this potential nuclear weapon.

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Youths Break Clean by Sprucing Up Street

A touring band of youths from several states sparked a complete cleanup of Paddock from Auburn to Jessie Saturday.

The street, suffering from an overgrowth of weeds and underbrush, from piled up rubbish and paper-strewn areas, was

neat as a whistle by the time the cleanup ended Saturday afternoon.

Impetus for the project came from youths sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers) of Philadelphia, Pa.

The organization sponsored summer-long projects in a number of American cities.

MONTH IN PONTIAC

Twenty-one high school-aged youths spent the last month in Pontiac acting as tutors, guides, recreation leaders and compan-

ions for Pontiac youngsters in the areas of McConnell, Wilson and Frost elementary schools and Eastern Junior High School.

The youths desired to finish off their stay in the city by organizing a cleanup campaign, primarily to leave highly visible evidence of their work here.

Saturday the campaign began on Paddock and the nucleus of American Friends - sponsored youths were joined by about 100 city residents who took up hoe, rake, shovel, broom and lawnmower.

They smoothed out the rough

spots, cut weeds and underbrush, picked up debris and performed other tasks to improve the appearance of the street and lots along the street.

The group was helped by two city DPW trucks which followed the cleanup gang down the

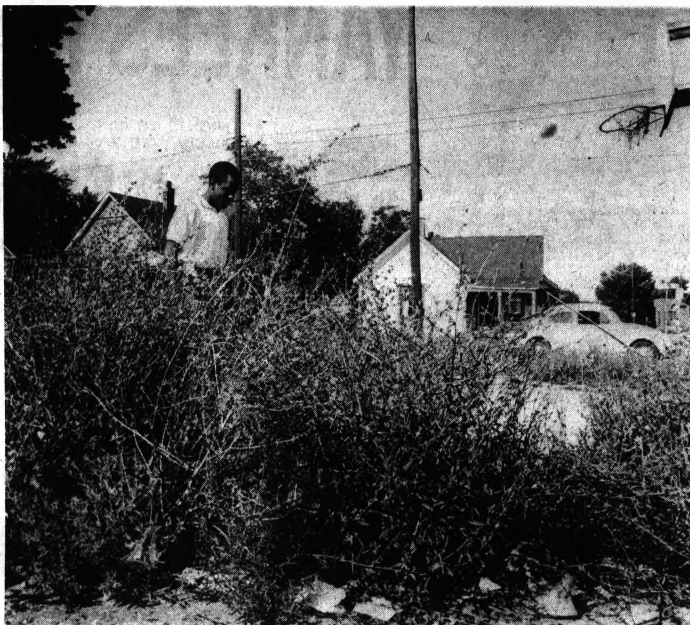
street taking the debris that was collected.

After everything was cleaned up an afternoon of entertainment was staged at Wall Street Park with a number of amateur and semi-professional entertainers taking part in a contest.

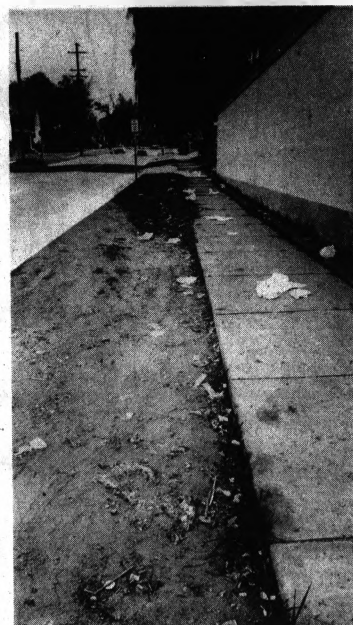


Pontiac Press Photos by Ron Unterhager

Unchecked Growth Blocks View



Wild Brush Nearly Obscures Robert Craft, 15, Of 520 S. Paddock



Rubbish-Strewn Unsightly Street



Rakes, Brooms, Sickles, Scythes And Lawn Mowers Were The Tools As More Than 100 Joined In The Cleanup Of Paddock Street Saturday



Landscaped, Appearance Takes Over



Potential Trap Eliminated, Rubbish Gone



General Pickup Enhances Area

The nation's consumption of softener oil in 1968 should reach an estimated record total of 180 million pounds.

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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, 54—WTVS

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

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

6:30 (2) C — News — Kurali
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R C — Gilligan's Island
(50) R — McFalls Navy
(56) What's New

7:00 (2) R C — Truth or Consequences
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports

7:30 (7) C — News — Reynolds
(9) R C — Movie: "Atlas Against the Cyclops"
(Italian, 1960) Atlas comes to the rescue of Queen Penelope, who is being threatened by a descendant of Circe. Gordon Mitchell, Chelo Alonso

(50) R — My Favorite Martian — Uncle Martin acquires Martian hair fever which causes temporary attacks of amnesia

(56) R — Eric Hoffer — Hoffer discusses his life.

7:30 (2) (4) C (Special) — (7) R — Movie: "The Caddy" (1953) This Martin and Lewis spoof concerns the golfing world and recalls how a partnership on the links led to success on the stage. Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin, Donna Reed, Ben Hogan and Sam Snead make cameo appearances.

(50) I Love Lucy — Lucy is determined to have the beautiful gown she modeled in a fashion show for her very own.

(56) Power of the Dollar — Report on American selling techniques adopted by Europeans

8:00 (56) R — Insight — Businessman's faith is shaken when his daughter

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TV Features

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION
7:30 p.m. (2), (4), 9:30 p.m. (7)
LES CRANE, 10 p.m. (50)

is brutally attacked.
(56) R — Homeowners
(50) R — U.S.A. — Post Ann Sexton discusses her life.

8:55 (9) C — News
9:00 (9) C — Look Up — Herbert Maris changes his identity to trap the murderer of a jewelry-company owner.

(50) Perry Mason
(56) R — Your Dollar's Worth — Report on cost and quality of medical care

9:30 (7) C — (Special) Republican Convention
(9) R — Movie: "The Ball" (1959) Vincent Price, Agnes Moorehead

10:00 (50) Les Crane — Discussion by Le Roi Jones, poet, playwright and Black Nationalist

(56) Innovations
10:30 (56) On Hearing Music
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather Sports
(50) Alfred Hitchcock
11:30 (2) R C — Movie: "The Secret Door" (1962) Robert Furst, Sandra Dorsey, Peter Allenby
(56) R — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Joey Bishop
(9) Wrestling
(56) R — Movie: "Strange Intruder" (1956) Edmund Purdom, Ida Lupino, Ann Reid
12:30 (9) Window on the World
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) News
1:30 (4) R — Dobie Gillis
(4) C — 72Q
2:00 (2) R — Highway Patrol
2:30 (2) C — News, Weather
THURSDAY MORNING
5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene
5:50 (2) C — News
6:00 (2) U. of M. Television
(4) Classroom
6:30 (2) C — Gospel Singing Jubilee

(4) C — Ed Allen

8:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodman
(4) C — Today — Interviews, reports from Republican National

Regular programming may be preempted for coverage of the Republican National Convention.

Convention
(7) C — Morning Show
7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
(9) Tales of the River Bank

8:30 (7) R — Movie: "Sally and Saint Anne" (1952) Ann Blyth, Edmund Gwenn, Hugh O'Brien

(9) C — Upside Down
9:00 (2) C — Merv Griffin
(4) C — Steve Allen
(9) C — Boto

10:00 (4) C — Snap Judgment
(7) C — Virginia Graham
(9) C — Hawkeye

10:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillsbillies
(4) C — Concentration
(7) C — Dick Cavett
(9) Friendly Giant

(50) C — Jack LaLanne
10:45 (9) C — News
11:00 (2) R — Andy of Mayberry
(4) C — Personality
(9) Mr. Dressup
(50) C — Kimba

11:25 (9) Pick of the Week
11:30 (2) R — Dick Van Dyke
(4) C — Hollywood Squares
(50) R — Little Rascals

11:55 (9) News

THURSDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R — Bewitched
(9) Luncheon Date

12:25 (2) C — Fashions
12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
(9) C — Eye Guess
(9) C — Treasure Isle

(9) R — Movie: "The Red Menace" (1949). A disgruntled war veteran is converted to communism.
(50) R — Movie: "Romance on the High Seas" (1956) Jack Carson, Doris Day

12:45 (2) C — Guiding Light
12:55 (4) C — News
1:00 (2) C — Love of Life
(4) Match Game
(7) C — Dream House

1:25 (2) C — News
(9) C — Carol Duvall
1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
(4) C — Let's Make a Deal
(7) C — It's Happening

1:55 (7) C — Children's Factory
2:00 (2) C — Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
(4) C — Days of Our Lives
(7) C — Newlywed Game

2:30 (2) C — House Party
(9) C — Doctors
(7) C — Dating Game
(50) R — Make Room for Daddy

3:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
(7) C — Another World
(7) C — General Hospital
(9) R — Route 66
(50) R C — To Tell the Truth

3:25 (50) C — News
3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
(4) C — You Don't Say
(7) C — One Life to Live
(50) C — Captain Detroit

4:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
(4) C — Woody Woodbury
(7) C — Dark Shadows
(9) C — Swingin' Time
4:20 (2) C — Mike Douglas
(7) R — Movie: "Mister Cory" (1967) Tony Curtis, Marsha Hyer, Charles Bickford, Kathryn Grant

(50) R — Three Stooges
(56) R — Little Rascals
5:30 (4) C — George Plimpton — "New Guinea Adventure"
(9) C — Fun House
(50) R — Superman
5:45 (56) Friendly Giant

Gets Roads Post

LANSING (AP)—Steven Choikov of Lansing has been named supervisor of the new State highway Department information center at Coldwater, to be opened later this month. Choikov previously served as assistant supervisor of the New Buffalo and Clare information centers.

Mountaineering

ACROSS (Sp.)

1 Western landmark
8 Land elevation
13 High mountain
21 Coarse fiber
25 Part
31 Engineer
34 Signpost
35 Animated sculpture
36 Artist
37 Fossilized organism
38 Warning of danger
39 Warnings
40 Proselyte to Judaism
41 Steam (comb. form)
42 Kind of bean
43 Chinese or Indian
44 Group (ab.)
45 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
46 Sides of mountains
47 Occident

35 Lowest feminine voice
38 Spanish cheer
40 That lady
43 Mountain
44 Dark (dial. var.)
45 Slangish
46 Anger
47 Fly
48 Behind the veil (ant.)
54 It's (ant.)
55 Cry of woe
57 Double being
58 Abstract
59 Measure of distance
60 Measure of time
61 Body of water
62 Delfie
63 Occident

DOWN

1 Spanish support
2 Human officials
3 African
4 Son of Sipsal (Bib.)
5 Cry of woe
6 American novelist, Fannie
7 Lower limb
8 Endure
9 Silla
10 English reformer
11 City in Italy
12 Demosene
13 Chemical suffix
14 Unknown god
15 Alleviate
16 Found dove
17 Lamb's pen name
18 Melt
19 Noun suffix

25 Hedgepodge
26 Dard
27 Small vessel
28 Collage sheet
29 Landing slip (ab.)
30 Common
31 Green garnet
32 Portia's maid
33 Third cannon
34 Mistake
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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A Look at TV

He's Right for Dagwood

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When the producers of CBS' new comedy series "Bonnie and Clyde" tapped actor Will Hutchins to play Dagwood Bumstead, they did not know they had acquired a long-time student of the venerable comic strip.

"Very few people remember why Dagwood is such a humorist," said Will Hutchins, "but a comic strip that, mumbled, looked amazingly like a dogwood sandwich surrounded by melted mozzarella cheese."

"Chic Young's comic strip was started in the late 1920s and one of the depression themes was that he was the son of a very rich man who, until he lost his money, had never done anything practical."

Will, whose specialty as a performer is projecting a gentle, naive quality, is a lanky six-footer who resembles not at all the cartoon character nor even Arthur Lake, the actor who with Penny Singleton made careers out of playing Dagwood and Blondie in a series of almost 30 motion pictures. But Hutchins, still remembered for his four years in television's early "Sugarfoot" series, seems to be right for the role. Patricia Harpy plays the title role.

EASY WAY
Hutchins, who can kick dust and say "Ah, shucks" very convincingly, actually isn't all that uneducated and has a nice easy way with a comedy line. After "Sugarfoot," which barely staggered through the 1966-67 season, his TV wife, "Miss Harpy," has a similar experience that year with "Occasional Wife" and both series were better than their ratings indicated.

The actor, who looks much younger than he is—early thirties—recently went through one of those civilized, amicable divorces from Christine Burnett, Carol's real-life younger sister.

"What I'd love," said Will, "is to bring back Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton to play our children's grandparents. But I doubt if anyone would go along with that idea."

ABC executives are pleased with overnight ratings of the network's 90-minute nightly convention wrap-up. A national survey for the 9:30-11 p.m. time period on the first night showed that, in terms of audience size, it trailed NBC by just less than a point and CBS by two points—low network on the convention-coverage pool but still twice as strong as its showing four years ago.

The first of the nightly summaries suffered from the same problems that bugged the continuing live coverage of CBS and NBC—lack of stimulating raw material with which to work.

Now that politicking has taken over the front-pages and the campaign will dominate the news and the tubes until November, comedian Pat Paulsen's deadpan burlesque seems to have lost its steam and its humor. The air started to leak.

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