

Hart Promotes Draft-Teady Drive

From Our News Wires
CHICAGO — A movement to draft Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination today posed a new and potentially formidable threat to front-runner Hubert H. Humphrey.

The magic name of Kennedy was invoked by the chairman of Michigan's 92-vote delegation, Sen. Philip A. Hart. After a caucus of his delegation early today, Hart told a news conference the 36-year-old Massachusetts senator would have a better chance than any other

Democrat to defeat Republican Richard M. Nixon. Strong draft-Kennedy sentiment also surfaced in California's 174-vote delegation.

READY TO SWING

Delegation sources reported that all but 15 delegates were ready to swing to

morning, was set to follow Illinois' example by keeping its 115 votes in reserve. Both states had been considered relatively safe for Humphrey.

Informed sources said Jesse Unruh, leader of the California delegation, was privately urging Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, leader of the Illinois delegation, to join with him in a draft-Kennedy operation. Daley and Unruh held what they called a "very cordial" meeting yesterday.

FAMILY OBLIGATIONS

Kennedy has said unequivocally he would not accept nomination for national office this year because of family obligations growing out of the June assassination of his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Kennedy, in seclusion at Hyannisport, Mass., had no immediate comment.

With the Democratic National Con-

vention getting under way tonight, and presidential balloting tentatively scheduled for Wednesday night, little time was left for draft-Humphrey maneuvers.

The vice president maintained a commanding lead in delegate votes, and his managers claimed he was assured of 1,480 — more than enough to win on the first ballot.

WELL AHEAD

One wire service tabulation of commitments indicated preferences gave Humphrey 1,088 delegates votes, compared with 469 for Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, 314 for Sen. George McGovern, and 517 for various favorite sons. Five hundred and five were uncommitted. Needed to nominate: 1,312.

Humphrey abandoned hope of avoiding a floor fight over the Vietnam War and

came out yesterday with a down-the-line endorsement of President Johnson's handling of the war. He said Hanoi "is not going to get a better deal out of me."

While the platform fight will take place tomorrow, the first fireworks were expected tonight over bloc voting after Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii delivers the keynote address.

Texas led a formal challenge filed against a committee proposal to abolish the unit rule which permits a majority of a state delegation to dictate how its full vote shall be cast.

Other southern states are figuring in floor fights over delegate seating.

A formal challenge was filed to a committee compromise to divide the Georgia delegation between a group named with the approval of Gov. Lester Maddox and a rival faction headed by Negro state Rep. Julian Bond.



EDWARD M. KENNEDY



PHILIP A. HART

Veep Makes Pitch to State Delegates

By HARRY J. REED
Managing Editor, The Pontiac Press
CHICAGO—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey made a strong pitch for delegates at the first formal caucus here of the Michigan delegation.

In his 35-minute speech last night, he refused to discuss other leading Democratic candidates for the nomination but asked for support on the basis of his own abilities and his record.

"The top priority in the country today is peace," he said, "and it is the most difficult one."

However, the vice president again stated his position against a decrease or halt in bombing of North Vietnam without some concession from the enemy.

A tabulation of Michigan delegate votes shows 62 delegate votes for Humphrey; 10 for Sen. Eugene McCarthy, 1 for Sen. George McGovern and about 23 either not voting or showing no preference.

Sander M. Levin of Berkley, first vice

chairman of the delegation, said he thought most of the pro-Kennedy delegates had yet to make up their mind.

Chairman Sen. Philip A. Hart was busy promoting the candidacy of Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Levin added that he would lean in that direction, too.

Before the caucus voted to admit the press, Gov. Lester Maddox spoke briefly. According to United Auto Workers Regional Director Ken Morris, a delegate from Troy, he received a polite but cool reception.

CHORUS OF 'CLICKS'

Maddox left to a chorus of clicks made by noisemakers distributed by backers of Humphrey.

As Maddox was led through a crowd outside the caucus prior to his speech, Monroe Evening News Publisher J. S. Gray was hustled out by security men.

Gray, who is over 70, had been shoved in the ribs by a television cameraman trying to stay ahead of the procession, he said.

"When I said, 'Don't do that,' I was grabbed by two security men. They got me about 10 feet when two others

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Czechs Doubt Accord Report in Soviet Talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Czechoslovak and Soviet talks went into an afternoon session today on the fourth day of negotiations amid reports they had reached preliminary agreement to end the crisis. But some Czechoslovak sources expressed doubt that anything like a final solution had been agreed upon.

The party leaders of Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria, who joined in the occupation of Czechoslovakia in an attempt to head off Prague's liberalization, have not yet joined in the discussions, Czechoslovak sources said.

Authoritative party sources in Prague said there was hope of reaching an agreement that would include Soviet recognition of the liberal party leaders in exchange for acceptance of a temporary Soviet occupation.

A Czechoslovak Embassy spokesman said President Ludvig Svoboda and other liberal leaders would return to Prague no matter what the results of the negotiations. Another Czech source put it this way: The negotiations may end late this afternoon and the Czechoslovak delegation would fly home immediately without meeting with the East Germans, Poles, Hungarians and Bulgarians.

COMPROMISE ON PULLOUT

One Czechoslovak Embassy source said the negotiations were continuing, but that preliminary agreement on a compromise already had been reached on a pullout of Soviet and East bloc troops within the next two months.

In return for this, the source added, the Czechoslovak press would be prohibited from publishing anti-Soviet statements.

The source added that all Czechoslovak officials would remain in their posts.

The press secretary of the Czechoslovak Embassy, asked about the report, replied: "I don't know anything about it."

There have been conflicting reports in recent days from several embassy sources and it was impossible to obtain confirmation of any reported agreement.

One Czechoslovak source said Svoboda is anxious to reach agreement and return home.



AMBUSH COUNTRY—A GI races for cover as a medic reaches a bandage for a wounded buddy. The unit of the 25th Infantry Division was hit by elements of a North Vietnamese regiment yesterday as it struggled to open a key route between Dai Tieng and Tay Ninh, 45 miles northwest of Saigon. Unleashed rubber plantations and thick forests make the area perfect for ambushes.

Yanks Save Besieged Camp

DUC LAP, Vietnam (AP) — Sgt. Thomas Boody sat in the Green Beret team house today holding a letter from his wife, enjoying his first break since his wife, enjoying his first break since the Vietcong and North Vietnamese laid siege to this remote Special Forces camp last Friday.

"We thought it was all over," he said. "A group of us Americans were going to make a last ditch stand on top of the hill. We would die rather than give it up."

Boody, of New York City, said the camp would have been overrun had it not been for the 200 American and Montagnard commandos who fought their way into the camp Saturday. The camp is in the Central Highlands near the Cambodian border.

"It was a great morale booster," said Boody. Hundreds of enemy troops held part of the Duc Lap camp for 2½ days until the

300 original defenders and another 1,000 commandos who reinforced them drove the enemy back.

Armed with hundreds of bazooka-type rockets and bangalore torpedoes, the besiegers were preparing for a final assault when the reinforcements battled their way through the enemy lines.

"We led the four mobile strike units right across the bunkers," said M. Sgt. Donald Beebe of Fayetteville, N.C. "Four Americans were killed and six were wounded before we reached the top of the hill."

One of the Americans killed five enemy troops in a trench before he was slain. American soldiers said his body was found later, mutilated by the enemy.

FIRE EVERYTHING

It took the allied forces about 2½ hours to recapture the northern third of the 1,200-yard-long camp sitting on a double-humped, 723-foot peak that looks something like a camel's

"When the North Vietnamese had the northern end of the hill, we turned our 105 howitzers on them and called in air strikes," Boody said. "We fired every weapon we had. You could see the North Vietnamese swarming out of their bunkers."

"We were completely encircled for so long that we could not get medical evacuation helicopters in. We had wounded for three days. We ran out of water. We were living on borrowed time."

Spec. 5 Don Childs, of Tucson, Ariz., had been in Vietnam six days when he found himself in the middle of the big battle.

WILLING TO FIGHT

"The other guys asked me what the hell I was trying to do when I went toward the North Vietnamese positions to flush them out of our trenches," he said. "I guess I felt we had to show the Montagnards we were definitely willing to fight it out."

Montagnards are mountain tribesmen who fight as mercenaries for the South Vietnamese government and are called the Civilian Irregular Defense Group. They are led by American officers.

"All the CIDG with me ran away," said Childs. "I was alone with a Viet-

namese medic throwing grenades at the North Vietnamese 15 feet away. I got an interpreter to tell the CIDG to put up a wall of fire while the bacsi (Vietnamese for doctor) and I went to get a rocket position. That was when the bacsi got killed. I was alone then."

The stench of death inside the camp was still heavy, although the bodies of most of the mercenaries killed had been flown out, and the North Vietnamese apparently dragged off most of their dead under the cover of darkness Sunday night. But several enemy bodies sprawled in bunkers close to the Special Forces hut in the southern sector of the camp.

CAME TO DIE

"The North Vietnamese wanted this camp," said Beebe. "They came here to die."

In Today's Press

City Champ
Avery Burton wins Pontiac golf title — PAGE C-1.

Migrant Workers
Conditions in Michigan blasted at hearings — PAGE A-3.

State Fair
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GMC Truck Drive-Away Is Largest in State History

Drivers from more than 30 states and two Canadian provinces converged at GMC Truck and Coach Division today to take part in the largest mass drive-away of heavy-duty trucks in Michigan's history.

The drivers, who represent nearly 100 full-line GMC Truck dealers, rendezvoused at a special send-off breakfast before leaving to deliver their new GMC trucks to widely separated dealerships.

All 96 vehicles were heavy-duty Model MH 9500's painted gold and white and equipped with chrome exhaust stacks, aluminum saddle tanks and other luxury and functional features.

Many will go into demonstration service to dramatize GMC Truck's quality manufacturing program according to Martin J. Caserio, a GM vice president and general manager of GMC Truck and Coach Division.

According to Caserio, the historic drive-away marks a new trend in pro-

viding operator-oriented trucks to the highly specialized heavy-duty segment of the industry.

"While we certainly offer a full line of trucks and will continue to do so, we are placing renewed emphasis on providing operators with medium- and heavy-duty vehicles that will perform efficiently over long periods with minimum downtime," said Caserio.



MOVE 'EM OUT—The first of 96 heavy-duty GMC trucks involved in a dealer drive-away rolls out of the GMC Truck and Coach Division staging area today. Drivers from 30 states and two Canadian provinces took part. Talking to the dispatcher is Martin J. Caserio, a GM vice president and general manager of GMC Truck and Coach Division.

A Few Sprinkles May Be in Store

A few sprinkles today may blend with the fresh breezes that broke last week's wave of hot humid weather, giving relief to heat-weary Oakland County residents.

The winds, north-northwest at 12 to 20 miles per hour, are due to become light and variable by tonight as temperatures slide into the 48-to-52-degree range.

Sunny skies and pleasant weather are on the weatherman's agenda for tomorrow and Wednesday.

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Migrant-Worker Conditions Ripped

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — like pigs," testified Pedro Lugo, a migrant worker, as he testified before a two-day hearing on the conditions associated with migratory farm workers in the state.

Some 400 migrants lived in a camp near Edmore on the camp 15 miles from Muskegon Gratiot-Isabella county line which housed 313 persons. It "where they tried to treat us had two outdoor toilets, and the

running water was just a few feet away from an open garbage dump, he said.

RANKS 3RD IN U.S.

Michigan, which ranks third in the nation in its use of migrant workers, hosts some 80,000 migratory workers yearly, and about 60 per cent of these are Mexican-Americans from Texas, a commission spokesman said.

The investigation of migrants' working conditions was called so that individuals' complaints against growers could be aired, said commission co-chairman John Dempsey of Dearborn.

But more importantly, Dempsey pointed out, the commission is specifically set up to protect people against discrimination, and it could not ignore the situation of farm through late November, migrants.

The commission was scheduled to listen to testimony from the growers, fruit company officials and other organization spokesmen today, he said.

Besides sanitation conditions,

there were allegations of discrimination and wage improprieties at the hearing.

Thomas Martinez, president of the Latin-American Council for Western Michigan, charged that local stores raised prices for migrants. He testified that in one store a gallon of milk was \$85 for residents, \$135 for migrants.

Migrant workers, many of them illiterate and most of them Spanish-speaking, often receive very informal receipts, detailed how Social Security payments were deducted from checks but not marked on checks while migrants frequently were not even asked for their Social Security numbers.

Since the migrants began to arrive in mid-April and work poor-to-unavailable for the

Michigan has provided funds for a six-week summer school program, but witnesses testified this was failing.

NOT ADEQUATE

An ex-migrant from Hart, Mrs. Jovita Munguia, has worked as a teacher's aide for two years in the migrant educational program. She said, "I speak Spanish, but the state, are not adequately used, she said.

A University of Michigan graduate student active in the migrant school program, Marie Costellano, called it a "super duper baby-sitting job" for children who will quit school at 16 with a sixth grade education.

Medical aid was reported poor-to-unavailable for the

Four Drown in Michigan**By the Associated Press**

Four people drowned in Michigan over the weekend, including Arthur Novack, 59, of Lansing, who was fishing in Burt Lake in Cheboygan when his son Sunday when he fell out of their boat after it became swamped.

Other victims: Bennie Isabel, 47, of Gary, Ind., who was swimming in a Meecosta County Lake Saturday.

Tax Collectors**Gotta Pay, Too**

MANILA (UPI) — The presidential cabinet has approved a suggestion by vice president Fernando Lopez aimed at increasing tax collections from tax collectors.

Under the plan, pay from government employees would be withheld until they prove they have paid their income tax.

A computer installed at the Bureau of Internal Revenue recently indicated that more than a third of the BIR employees had failed to file income tax returns.

Woody Sloan, 43, of Ferndale, while swimming in Walled Lake in Oakland County Saturday.

Lester J. Smith, 25, of Menominee, who was skin diving in Lake Michigan at Menominee.

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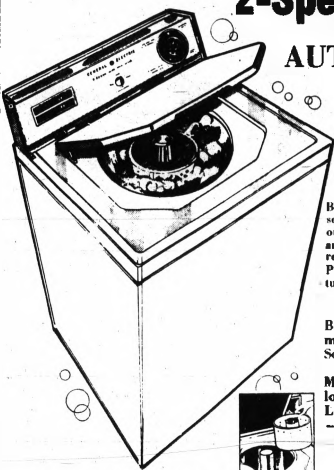
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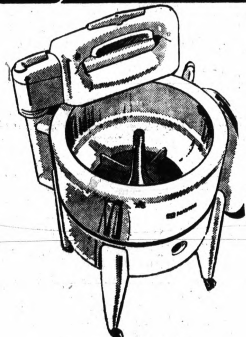
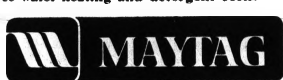
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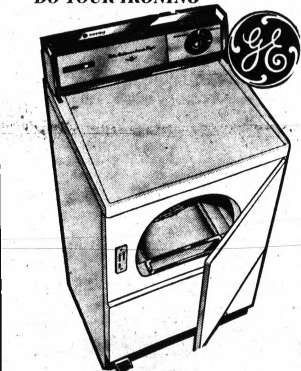
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Rochester Workshop Aims at Aid to Problem Student

Twenty Rochester school district teachers last week completed a 10-day workshop aimed at aiding students with educational problems.

The federally sponsored program has coupled teachers and students on a one-to-one basis in a program of lectures, tutoring, testing and discussion.

It is designed not only to help the student, but to help the instructor who will have students with learning problems in a regular classroom situation. "The primary advantage is to the teacher who will learn to understand the particular child assigned," explained Russel Rude, visiting school social worker.

POSITIVE EXPERIENCE?

"We hope to give a positive experience in relationships as well as instruction," he added.

The workshop has received enthusiastic response from both teachers and parents.

"We all feel it's been most worthwhile," commented Mrs. Marion Smith, a Rochester Schools teacher. "It's too bad more teachers couldn't have participated."

Dr. Clay Lafferty, a University of Michigan professor and a Detroit psychologist in private practice, gave the final public lecture of the program.

Following his lecture on emotionally disturbed children, Dr. Lafferty used what one teacher referred to as "tricks" to help them understand the problems the children they are dealing with have.

One of the experiments had some of the teachers blindfolded at the lunch table. They were forced to rely on others.

"This was done to show us how children feel about helping," Mrs. Smith explained. "Some teachers didn't want to be helped and some were puzzled because they didn't get enough help."

Dr. Lafferty has shown us that psychology can be a down-to-earth thing," she added.

"UNIQUE EXPERIENCE?" "That experience was unique," Rude, a social worker with the Madison Heights Schools, said, "but that doesn't mean the rest of the experience wasn't as exciting."

He explained that through personal involvement with specialists and the

children, instructors have become "better equipped to arrive at a diagnostic understanding" of the children and their problems.

In addition, the students' parents have been invited to the lectures and certain workshop periods in order to learn as the teachers have learned and to discuss with the teachers observations, suggestions, and problems.

One parent observed that the program should be expanded and would even be helpful to parents of children who have no learning problems.

'IT HELPED ME'

"It's helped me to work with my child better and even the educational materials are beneficial," the parent said.

"Out of all the classes I've had," said

Mrs. Agnes Bochenek, a teacher, "this has been the most worthwhile and useful."

Mrs. Bochenek said that since Rochester elementary teachers have the same class for first and second grade the teachers can go back to the class room and understand the problems they had in the past and can better cope with new ones.

"It wasn't just theory and background, but something that can be directly applied to the classroom," she explained.

Dr. Sonia Friedman, Rochester Schools psychologist, coordinated the workshop which featured Dr. George Barahal of Wayne State University and Dr. Doris Johnson of Northwestern University as well as Dr. Lafferty.



Dr. Clay Lafferty And Rochester Teachers

Nominees by State GOP Include 2 Men From Area

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A 15-member committee—set up during the state GOP fall convention in Grand Rapids Saturday—is scheduled to meet in Gov. George Romney's office Wednesday to spearhead a united Republican drive to win Michigan on Nixon and Agnew.

The convention also selected nominees for top governing posts at state universities. Two area men were among them.

As a show at a united front to plump for Republicans come November, Republican leaders chose as vice chairman of the new committee the State Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, and Lt. Gov. William Milliken.

Before the national GOP conclave, Lockwood was state chairman of the group, behind former Vice President Richard Nixon for the GOP presidential nomination. And Milliken headed the Rockefeller effort.

The 1,500 delegates at the fall convention heard Nixon's running mate, Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew, predict that hard work "will sweep in Republicans at all levels of government."

Delegates unanimously approved a resolution backing bond issues totaling \$435 million for water pollution control and recreation and also chose two nominees for each of four education boards and renominated State Supreme Court Justice Michael D. O'Hara of Menominee without opposition.

The 15-member committee was set up at a GOP leadership meeting chaired by Gov. Romney.

A state campaign director could be named at the Wednesday meeting. The name of Creighton Holden of St. Clair, a wealthy restaurateur and former board chairman of the State Chamber of Commerce, has been mentioned for the post, but he said he has not been approached on the matter.

GOLDWATER BACKER
He was chairman of the Goldwater-for-President effort in a five-state area in 1964.

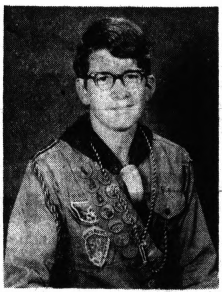
In the only contested education races, Richard D. Erns of 4364 E. Orchard Hill, Bloomfield Township, defeated John Pingel of Grosse Pointe for nomination in the Michigan State University Board of Trustees, and Kurt Keydel of Detroit

outpooled Dr. Alexander Blain III of Detroit for nomination for the Wayne State University Board of Governors.

Other persons nominated included David Diehl of Pontiacville for the MSU Board of Trustees and Victor G. Ravio of Detroit for the Wayne State University Board of Governors, Barbara Dumouchelle of Grosse Ile and James Ten Brink of Muskegon to the State Board of Education, and incumbents Lawrence Lindemer of Stockbridge and Frederick C. Matthaei Jr. of 380 Lane Pine, Bloomfield Hills, to the University of Michigan regents.

Justice O'Hara also administered the oath of office to State Rep. Ray C. Mitton, R-Benton Harbor, who was elected in a special runoff Aug. 6 to fill a vacant House seat. He is the GOP candidate for a full term from the 44th district this November.

DEMOS ARE NEXT
Democrats are to hold their state convention in Grand Rapids this weekend.



EAGLE SCOUT—Ralph Rott, son of the George C. Rotts of 514 Seventh, Rochester, was awarded an Eagle Scout badge at a ceremony in his honor at Camp Agawan yesterday. The 16-year-old has been a member of Troop 60 for 4½ years, during which time he served as senior patrol leader, den chief, brotherhood member of the Order of the Arrow, and a member of the selective camping and service group.



Pontiac Press Photo

MILLAGE SUPPORT — Voters of Tomorrow's Education (VOTE), a student group of the Avondale School District, scrubbed cars this weekend at a millage-support car wash.

Jo White (left) of 3231 Avalon, Avon Township; Mike Cooper of 2457 Liverpool, Pontiac Township; and Karen Sheldon of

6907 Vermoor, Troy, put the finishing touches on one of many cars at the corner of Opdyke and Hempstead. Revenue from the car wash project will finance a get-out-the-vote parade Sept. 7 when Avondale voters decide on a proposal for 7.7 operational mills.

State Road Toll 6 for Weekend

By the Associated Press

Six people were killed in traffic accidents on Michigan roads over the weekend in what State Police said was one of the smallest weekend tolls for the year so far.

The victims:

Shelley Linder, 44, of Warren, who was struck by a car at East Jefferson Street in Detroit Saturday.

Loren Palling, 14, of Marlette, whose bicycle was struck by a car while he was delivering morning papers Sunday in Marlette.

James Matt, 22, of Detroit, whose car struck a fixed object at the Ford Expressway in Detroit Saturday.

Annette Marie Lep, 6, of Morrice, who was in her father's station wagon which was struck in the rear at a narrow bridge on M47 about six miles south of Owosso Friday night.

Arthur W. Crawford, 71, of Beverly Hills, who was struck by a vehicle while walking along a road in Beverly Hills, Friday night.

Bobbie Rapacha, 49, of Norway, whose motorcycle collided head-on with a pickup truck at Waukegan Township in Dickinson County Saturday.

Troy High School Sign-Up Tomorrow

TROY — Troy High School Principal Clyde Peterson announced that tomorrow is registration and orientation day for all incoming sophomores and new students.

Students are requested to meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the High School gymnasium on Livernois, north of Big Beaver, Peterson said.

"At that time they will complete their registration cards, receive class schedules and homeroom assignments and complete an orientation tour of the school building," he said.

Peterson added that any students who cannot come tomorrow should plan to come Wednesday or Thursday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. or else report on the opening day of classes, Sept. 4.

Effect of Fair-Housing Edict on Avon Vote Is Unclear

AVON TOWNSHIP — Exactly what effect a recent U.S. District Court ruling outlawing a referendum vote on Detroit's fair-housing ordinance will have on a similar Avon Township vote is not yet clear.

"The situation in Detroit is entirely different from that in Avon," said Township Supervisor Cyril E. Miller. "I can't see any comparison here."

The Township Board decided in July to put a local fair-housing ordinance to

the voters in the November election. Miller said that the people have a right to have the referendum vote, but that he doesn't see that the referendum is necessary since there are state and federal laws governing fair housing.

"We can't have a fair-housing vote," he said, "if it defies state and federal laws."

'NOT SURE'

Township Attorney Lewis R. Bebout commented, "I'm not sure what effect the Detroit ruling will have here."

He said he presumed he would be asked for an opinion, but at this time he has none.

The Avon fair-housing ordinance, modeled after that of Birmingham, was proposed at the request of the Rochester Area Human Relations Council.

The human relations council's president, David Hackett, explained that though the situation in Avon Township is not identical to that in Detroit, there is a relation because "Both are talking about the same philosophical ruling."

SAME LOGIC

"I hope the Detroit ruling will say to the people on the Township Board that the same logic applies there as applies here."

If Avon Township voters say no, they don't authorize open housing," Hackett warned. "It seems they'll be saying no to Negroes in the area. It will have a negative effect."

He explained that the council did not ask for an election, but only passage of an ordinance.

"In a sense this puts the Township Board on the same side as those who wanted the Detroit vote," Hackett said. Avon's vote is scheduled for the general election November 5.

GOP Club to Meet

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — The Commerce Township Republican Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Morey's Canten on Wise Road.

Hugh Dohany, Republican candidate for county treasurer, will be the guest speaker.

Lightning Hits Home in W. Bloomfield Twp.

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The home of Douglas A. Bruce, 2000 S. Hammond Lake, was hit by lightning about 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

No fire occurred, fire officials reported, but damage is estimated at \$100.

Firemen said they received four calls from area residents reporting fallen wires.

Radio Setup Cost Error

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The estimated cost of a central communication system to serve the police, fire and water departments was printed incorrectly Thursday.

The action taken by the township board to approve the system stated the cost was not to exceed \$2,300.

Tomorrow's Events at State Fair Listed

TUESDAY

Tuesday is Children's Day at the Michigan State Fair with reduced prices on midway rides for youngsters 12 and under until 6 p.m.

A special feature for the children is a bubble-blowing contest scheduled for 10 a.m. in the coliseum grove. Other activities are:

8:15 a.m. — Showing and judging of Arabian and Appaloosa horses, coliseum; judging Red Poll, Hereford, Angus cattle, coliseum; judging Southdown, Dored, Montdale sheep, sheep judging arena; judging Chester White, Yorkshire, Poland China, Berkshire, Duroc, Landrace swine, swine judging arena

9:00 — Judging floriculture classes, agriculture building; registration for bubble gum contest, coliseum grove; balloon-twirling contest, international grove

10:00 — Bubble gum contest, coliseum grove

11:00 — Family fashion show, coliseum arts auditorium

12:00 noon

— Horseshoe pitching until 2:00 p.m., coliseum grove; West Side Polish Roman Catholic Union, international grove; Noble Wilson and his Jamaican Band, the Tropics; "Looking your best," community arts auditorium

12:30 — Band concert, music shell

1:00 — Freeze with ease, community arts auditorium; meat preparation demonstration, coliseum

1:30 — Aerial spectacular, grandstand

2:00 — Fashion revue, music shell; Battle of the Bands competition, Teen Scene stage; judo demonstrations, Teen Scene; "From Maslodonis to Motor Cars," community arts auditorium

2:30 — John Kexley and his Good Old Summertime Orchestra, coliseum grove; Mokie Tagub and his Polynesian Fantasy, the Tropics

3:00 — Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, music shell; Mary Lou's of Dance and Baton, international grove; Hats in History, community arts auditorium

4:00 — "Wendy Ward Happening"

Teen Scene stage; judo demonstrations, Teen Scene; Personality Plus, community arts auditorium

4:30 — Ed Ames, music shell; the Seabee Drill Team, grandstand

5:00 — Aerial spectacular, grandstand; Noble Wilson and his Jamaican band, the Tropics; "Gas Light Barbecue," community arts patio, Tom Saunders and the Surfside Six, coliseum grove

6:00 — Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, music shell; parade and sale of grand and reserve champion steer, Barrow and Wether, coliseum; Amato School of Music and Dance, international grove; Battle of the Bands competition, Teen Scene stage; judo demonstrations, Teen Scene; "unique ideas in zippers," community arts auditorium; "The Inside Story," community arts auditorium; meat preparation demonstration, coliseum

6:30 — Auction sale of prize-winning stock, coliseum; agricultural product

of the year award, coliseum; evening horse show, coliseum; judging Suffolk sheep classes, sheep judging arena

7:00 — Judo demonstrations, Teen Scene; travel and vacation show, community arts auditorium

7:30 — Ed Ames, music shell; the Seabee Drill Team, grandstand; Mokie Tagub and his Polynesian fantasy, the Tropics

8:00 — Aerial spectacular, grandstand; 1968 Michigan State Fair Beauty Queen Contest, preliminary judging, community arts auditorium; judo demonstrations, Teen Scene; Just Brass, Teen Scene

9:00 — Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, music shell; Mike and Jack, folk singing duo, Teen Scene

10:00 — Ed Ames, music shell

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

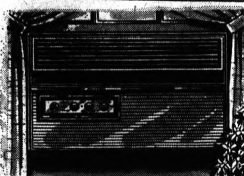
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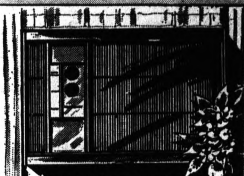
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TOP BRAND PERSONAL PORTABLE Compact, with a full 42 sq. in. picture. Lightweight with luggage type handle. In tube chassis. Front mounted speaker. Built-in antenna. UHF/VHF. \$59	RCA VICTOR PERSONAL PORTABLE Compact, lightweight. Heavy. Big 71 sq. in. rectangular tube. UHF/VHF. Solid state. Circuitry. Built-in antenna and handle. \$80	RCA VICTOR 18" UHF/VHF PORTABLE 125 sq. in. rectangular tube. Classic design. The front is all picture—yet controls and stand are up front. Built-in antenna and handle. UHF/VHF. \$90	MOTOROLA 18" UHF/VHF PORTABLE 172 sq. in. picture. Compact cabinet. Front is all picture, yet has tuning controls and stand up front. Dimping handle. UHF/VHF. \$95	ZENITH 12" DIA. PERSONAL PORTABLE Full 74 sq. in. Stunning multi-colored cabinet. Lightweight. Compact. Front mounted speaker. Handy front controls. Carry handle. Built-in antenna. \$99⁸⁸	ZENITH 18" DIA. UHF/VHF PORTABLE New 1969 model. Giant 172 sq. in. picture in gracefully slim cabinet. Front mounted speaker. Controls. Handle and antenna. UHF/VHF. \$129⁸⁸	ZENITH 22" DIA. LOWBOY 22" dia. mass UHF/VHF. Handcrafted chassis. Deluxe decorator styled cabinet. 21,000 watts picture power. 282 sq. in. pic. \$169⁸⁸	RCA VICTOR 20" WOOD CONSOLE TV Beautiful wood walnut furniture cabinet. Contemporary 265 sq. in. picture. UHF/VHF. Free delivery, service. \$149
GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO CONSOLE Solid state stereo full... in tubes to burn well. 4 speed, automatic record changer. Walnut wood console. Free delivery and service. \$99	AUDIO STEREO HI-FI COMBINATION Famous Audio combines stereo full with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Charming light American maple woods. Free delivery and service. \$100	GE STEREO HI-FI COMBINATION Solid state stereo full and AM-FM radio. Instant sound. Repeated note changer. A.T.C. fully developed in maple finish woods. Free delivery, service. \$168	GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO COMBINATION Stereo hi-fi with AM-FM radio. Solid state—instant sound. A.T.C. Deluxe features. Contemporary walnut woods. Free delivery, service. \$168	ZENITH STEREO HI-FI COMBINATION Stereo hi-fi with AM-FM stereo radio. Solid state. 4 speaker system. Contemporary cabinet in walnut woods. Free delivery and service. \$199⁸⁸	GE AUTOMATIC STEREO HI-FI Portable stereo hi-fi with flip-down 4-speed automatic record changer. Solid state for instant play. Audio controls. Carry handle. \$39⁸⁸	ARVIN 4-Speed HI-FI Auto. RECORD CHANGER Space-age design. Transistorized 4-speed amplifier. Large hi-fi speaker. Kept automatic record changer. 45 spindle included. Tone control. \$23	GENERAL ELECTRIC 4-SPEED PHONE Transistorized solid state design. Instant play. No tubes to burn out. Longer life. Rugged portable case with carry handle. \$10⁹⁷
HOTPOINT FULLY AUTOMATIC DRYER Fully automatic electric. Large family size load capacity. Four years models. Free delivery and service. \$79	HOTPOINT FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER Fully automatic from 50 lb. finish. Safety lid switch. All porcelain. Four years models. Free delivery, installation and service. \$117	WHIRLPOOL FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER 3 speeds cycle plus emergency cycle. Water heater, selection and filter. Free delivery, installation and service. \$147	HOTPOINT AUTO. DISHWASHER Automatic cycle for hot and dry. Automatic shut-off. Silverware basket. Portable. Free delivery, service. \$99	DETROIT JEWEL 30" GAS RANGE Smarter styled. Oven control. Roasty full with oven. Pull-out broiler. Full warranty. Long life dependability. Free delivery, installation and service. \$78	PHILCO 36" ELECTRIC RANGE Tilt-off door. Dishwasher surface. Automatic. High-speed long life units. Long life dependability. Free delivery, service. \$118	SELF-CLEANING ELECTRIC RANGE Fully automatic cooking. Clean itself automatically—electrically. Clock timer. Free delivery, service. \$166	SUNRAY 2-OVEN EYE-LEVEL GAS 2 ovens for baking and broiling together. Lifts top. Dishwasher. Insulator. Clock and timer. Free delivery, service. \$197

FREE 10-DAY HOME TRIAL ON COLOR TV! FREE DELIVERY, SET-UP and 90-DAY SERVICE

ADMIRAL LOWBOY WITH 265 SQ. IN. PICTURE Here's famous quality Admiral Color TV at new low price. Automatic color clarifier. UHF/VHF. 265 sq. in. picture. Best-of-the-phosphor picture tube creates more brilliance in all colors. Top performance and dependability. Free delivery, set-up and 90-day service. 3-YEAR COLOR TUBE WARRANTY \$297	RCA VICTOR 20" DIA. WOOD CONSOLE COLOR Great special prices in this beautiful RCA console. Vivid color picture and great RCA features. 227 sq. in. rectangular tube and "New Vista" 23,000 volt chassis. UHF/VHF. Beautiful Contemporary cabinet of genuine wood veneer and solid. Reg. \$489.95. Save \$89.95. 3-YEAR COLOR TUBE WARRANTY \$387	ZENITH 20" DIA. COLOR TV LOWBOY 20" diagonal measure. 227 sq. in. picture. Here's newest Zenith quality high performance in a handsome Color TV set. Rectangular tube uses "True Earth" phosphor. Automatic color clarifier. 25,000 volt chassis for super-light color clarity. UHF/VHF. Free delivery, set-up and 90-day service. 2-YEAR COLOR TUBE WARRANTY \$399⁸⁸	SYLVANIA 20" DIA. WOOD CONSOLE COLOR Ultimate operating reliability—unmatched accurate performance in this family-size console. Easy tuning convenience. Full 226 sq. in. rectangular color tube. Automatic color clarifier. All channel UHF/VHF. Distinctive Contemporary cabinet. Free delivery, set-up and 90-day service. 2-YEAR COLOR TUBE WARRANTY 429⁹⁵	ADMIRAL COLOR TV ENTERTAINMENT COMBINATION Combines full 227 sq. in. Color TV with stereo hi-fi and AM-FM radio. INSTANT PLAY Color TV. Instant sound—instant picture. UHF/VHF. Lighted channel selector. Music fidelity controls. Contemporary in walnut woods. Free delivery, set-up and 90-day service. 3-YEAR COLOR TUBE WARRANTY \$569
FAMILY SIZE 10 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR BUY A top brand that not only has an excellent price, but you'll appreciate the famous brand name. A freezer on top for frozen food storage. Full width door. Adjustable metal shelves. Battery storage door with dairy bin. FREE DELIVERY AND SERVICE \$100	TOP BRAND 13 CU. FT. FREEZER HOLDS 437 LBS. Big family size value! Stores an enormous 437 pounds of food. Safe two-degree storage. Safety lid is easy to open and close. Built-in lock. Compact, slim line design. Hide interior convenience. An extraordinary value at Highland. FREE DELIVERY AND SERVICE \$126	WESTINGHOUSE 10 CU. FT. FREEZER HOLDS 300 LBS. Over 300 lb. of frozen foods at your fingertips. Foods are easy to store, use and reach. Fast freezer chamber. Built-in storage. Precision temperature control. Full width door shelves. Compact space-saving design. Free delivery, installation and service. \$137	HOTPOINT 14' 2-DOOR COMPLETELY FROST-FREE From the 103 lb. capacity freezer to the 21 sq. ft. of food room, this Hotpoint is COMPLETELY FROST-FREE! Two porcelain cylinders. Dairy storage shelves, egg racks. Rolls on wheels. CTF-134. Free Delivery, Installation and Service \$218⁸⁸	TOP BRAND 20 CU. FT. SIDE-BY-SIDE BUY! Just 23" wide—in the same space as your old refrigerator. Refrigerator section never needs defrosting. Separate two freezer sections hold 235 lbs. frozen food. 5 full-width freezer shelves. Full-width positioner. Dairy keeper, and egg rack. Free Delivery, Installation and Service \$287



GE 6-TRANS. POCKET RADIO

With and carry case.

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TRANSISTOR WALKIE-TALKIES

Solid state. Telescopic antenna. For per-

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MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1968

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It Seems to Me . . .

Senator Griffin Qualifies
for Senate GOP Leadership

We reproduce herewith a terse
bulletin from the Washington bureau
of *The Chicago Tribune*:

Sen. Robert Griffin (R.,
Mich.) is an odds-on favor-
ite to become a member
of the Senate G.O.P. leader-
ship next year.

We agree completely.

Our Senator is "on the way."

Actually, he's "nearly there" now
and should become one of the most
influential members of that great
body at the next session. Just a few
weeks ago this newspaper declared
unequivocally that he was well en-

scioned in the front ranks of the
freshman Senators.

His previous Congressional
experience stands him in good
stead and when you add this to
native ability, political percep-
tion and independence, it forms
a winning combination.

As we suggested before, he's
in line to give the Wolverine
Commonwealth another top
Senatorial leader on the order
of Arthur Vandenberg.

Any state with Michigan's great
industrial importance, population and
national standing deserves a Senator
in the very upper echelon.

ROBERT GRIFFIN qualifies.

The Warren Court . . .

Chief Justice JOHN C. BELL, Su-
preme Court of Pennsylvania, re-
marks:

"The recent decisions of the Su-
preme Court of The United States
which shackle the police and the
courts and make it terribly difficult
to protect society from crime and
criminals, are among the principal
reasons for the turmoil and near

revolutionary conditions which pre-
vail in our country, especially in
Washington.

"The Warren court has made
a dozen recent decisions in favor
of murderers, robbers, rapists
and other dangerous criminals."

And now our Mr. Johnson
moves a step downward, even
from the Warren level.

Presumptions on Decision . . .

Various "authorities" are presum-
ing to interpret EDWARD KENNEDY's
decision not to become a candidate
for the Veep's spot.

Some say he means it.

Some say he doesn't.

Both positions are impudent
and presumptions on the part
of "friends." This young man is
capable of speaking his own

mind. In the extremely distress-
ing circumstances surrounding
him currently, it is the height
of bad manners to "interpret"
his remarks for him. He's only
36 years old and there are plen-
ty of years ahead.

He's competent to speak for him-
self.

Hasn't he suffered enough?

Low-Ranking Court . . .

Gallup polls indicate clearly that
the majority of the citizens in this
country aren't awarding very high
marks to our Supreme Court. It
ranks the lowest in popular estima-
tion of any Supreme Court in history.
Personally, I believe it deserves this
position.

However, some disagree.

A woman just told the *Miami News*
that she views this tribunal with es-

teem and she calls it "a very good
court."

This warm supporter of the
dreary set-up in Washington is
Mrs. Charlene Mitchell.

And, oh, yes.

She's the candidate for the
U.S. Presidency on the Com-
munist ticket.

And In Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well-thumbed
notebook of your peripatetic re-
porter:

Of all polls on the GOP first round
vote, the Associated Press won by
miles. Nixon received 692 and the
AP forecast showed 684.

DEBBIE MEYER, SUE PEDERSEN
and CLAUDIA KOLA, three very young
U.S. swimmers, are the greatest in
the world. They can lick any other
feminine competitor from any nation
in any event in which they compete.
And when they swim against each
other, you can kiss the world's record
goodbye.

There's a
strong movement to make converti-
bles illegal because of the greater
death hazard.

Trusted
scouts advise
me Suzy Ox-
ford ranks as
one of the at-
tractive girls in
the area.

Over-
heard: "They
call it the moth-
er tongue be-
cause the fa-
ther never gets a chance to use

it." Why are the
grammatical errors increasing
so much on TV commercials?

Overheard: "The Rev. Ralph
Abernathy, poor people march-
er, lived in a \$160.00 a day hotel
suite in Miami. He was next
door to Frankie Sinatra. The
suite was registered under the
name of "The Rev. Fred
Bennett."

Overheard: "There's too much un-
rest in the Nation's classrooms."

Someone just told me
inflation's when you have some
money left at the end of the month.

The Duchess of Wind-
sor just bought a great flock of
\$50.00 dresses to wear at her French
homesite which is currently for sale
at an even million American bucks.

Someone says the Michigan
delegation fumbled the ball badly at
the Miami GOP gathering or ROBERT
GRIFFIN would have been named for
the Vice-presidency.

His stand on Fortas gains strength.
Dept. of Cheers and
Jeers: the C's—the cooler days that
must lie ahead; the J's—Russia once
more

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



'Might Have Been Prettier If We Could Have
Worked From Just One Set Of Blueprints!'

David Lawrence Says:

Dem Delegates in State of Fear

For the first time in history
the American people are
reading that a national political
convention is assembled
in a city which is more
of an armed camp than a
peaceful metropolis.



LAWRENCE

The delegates who are
to choose the presidential
and vice presidential nomi-
nees of the Democratic party find
themselves in a state of fear
inside and outside the amphi-
theater where the conven-
tion is being held.

Not only are there almost
6,000 National Guardsmen on
duty, but 12,000 police, plus
Secret Service men and de-
tectives, have been mobilized
to prevent militant groups
from interfering with the
proceedings or injuring in any
way those in attendance at
the convention.

In and around Chicago,
about 7,000 federal troops are
standing by on the alert in
case a riot erupts and goes
beyond the control of the local
police and National Guard.
The presence of these troops
helps to calm the wor-
ries of Chicago's huge popula-
tion.

In addition, a strike of bus
and taxi drivers has made it
difficult for employees to get
to the hotels, thus interrupt-
ing normal services. The
delegates themselves will
have a hard time going to
and from the convention hall
and the hotels.

REAL REASON
Nobody can recall any such
circumstances surrounding a
national convention hereto-
fore.

The tendency is to blame
the situation on the failure
of local authorities or else on
poverty or racial friction.

But the real reason for the
breakdown in many cities is
the growth of racial conscious-
ness and the use of marches
and demonstrations as a de-
vice to publicize the attitudes
of militant groups on current
issues.

Law and order will not be
preserved merely by resolu-
tions in a platform of a
national convention. It will
take the wholehearted coopera-
tion of the federal government
with the states and cities, and
public confidence must be re-
stored in all areas of law en-
forcement.

ASKING FOR 'CHANGE'
Politically speaking, the
country is asking for a

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vergins
of Springfield Township;
54th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Ila Russell
of Lake Orion,
formerly of Drayton Plains;
82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rider
of Almont;
54th wedding anniversary.

change, whether it be by a
new Democratic administra-
tion or by a Republican pres-
ident or a Republican major-
ity in Congress.

As for the selection of a

presidential nominee at the
Democratic National Con-
vention, all signs point to a vic-
tory for Hubert Humphrey.
He has a commanding lead.

(Copyright, 1968,
Publisher: Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Agnew Explains Switch
From Rocky to Nixon

NEW YORK — If it is true
that Dick Nixon is tricky, as
his critics have been saying
since 1945, when he did a
masterful job of balancing
the GOP presidential ticket
by selecting Spiro Agnew.
The governor of Maryland
is an uncommonly frank
and open personality, for a
politician.



CONSIDINE

"Some people seem to think
it's downright rude of me not
to be better known," Agnew
said as he relaxed in his suite
at the Ritz. "It takes a
little time. I'm just starting,
after recovering from the
shock of being selected for the
ticket."

"I learned about it no more
than 10 minutes before the
world heard it. The only indica-
tion I had that I might be
under consideration was Dave
Broder's speculative article
in the Washington Post which
mentioned me as a possibility
about a month before the con-
vention. I never discussed the
matter with Mr. Nixon or
anybody else."

He was asked why he
switched from Nelson Rocke-
feller to the successful candi-
date before the convention.
"NO QUESTION OF PIQUE"
"I've read that it was a
question of pique," Agnew
said. "Pique is a bad word
to describe what caused it.
Maybe some day I'll be able
to find a word to describe
what caused me to make the
decision."

"What happened was that I
had gone all out in attempting
to persuade Nelson to become
a candidate. I kept telling
him it was getting critically
late and that he must make
his move. And then I was led
to believe that he was indeed
going to undertake it."

"So I put together a citi-
zens' committee, a hundred of
my strongest supporters in
Maryland, and persuaded
them to announce publicly for
Nelson. They had never done
anything like this before.

Then Nelson went on TV and
said that he had decided not
to run. Just like that. It put
me in an awful situation with
my own power base—that
committee of one hundred. I
wasn't able to cushion their
shock."

"My political livelihood was
on the line with these people.
All a politician has is his

credibility. Nelson had put
me in a position where my
credibility was open to serious
question."

"It certainly wasn't pique
that caused me to leave him.
I still thought he was the only
man we could elect. But he
waited too long to get in the
race, and the situation
changed after the riots."

"Mr. Nixon's position was
clear and appealing to me.
He stood for, and stands for,
the proposition that civil per-
missiveness and civil disorder
haven't got anything to do with
civil rights and therefore
must be separated in the pub-
lic's thinking."

Against the Man

Grand Haven Tribune

Senator Bob Griffin has a
way of calling his shots. Those
people listen when he insists
that his forces have enough
Senate votes to deny Abe
Fortas and Homer Thornber-
y confirmation as members
of the Supreme Court.

There has been the in-
sultation that Griffin's stand
smacks of anti-semitism. This
is unfair. One has the right to
oppose a particular man
without implying it is a mat-
ter of racial or religious bias.

Senator Griffin, for ex-
ample, takes violent issue
on matters involving judicial
treatment of "obscenity" and
"pornography" issues. Many
administrations criticize blame
the Supreme Court and the
administration for certain re-
cent rulings involving so-
called "freedom of speech"
which has rapidly deteriorated
into irresponsible license, in
some cases.

Griffin's belief is that the
country has been traveling too
far down lax moral roads,
and that the election will
prove whether people really
want more "Warren" type
rulings. He insists that Fortas
think basically as Warren
does on some of these heat-
engendering questions.

There is altogether too
much tendency nowadays to
assume that everybody is
motivated by criticism, blame,
racial, and religious-biased
attitudes. It is as ridiculous
to think that Griffin is against
Fortas because of Fortas'
ethnic background as it is to

Voice of the People:

'Unruly Children, Pets
Disturb Other Picnickers'

State parks and beaches are for all the citi-
zens, young and old. "We happen to be senior
citizens and would like to spend some of our lei-
sure time enjoying the parks. However, with so
many families with unruly children and dogs it is
next to impossible. We don't object to the children
and dogs, except feel that they should be kept on
a leash. Just try to enjoy a picnic with someone
else's offspring and animals climbing all over your
area."

PICNICKER

'George Wallace Is Right Man for President'

I think George Wallace is the president we need. He will
not mistreat according to race. Let's work for States Rights.
Let's write in for Wallace to help fight communism. It's not
racism, it's communism we need to get rid of.

A. H. BERRY
21 MONROE

Supporter Talks on Candidate's Address

Presidential candidate Senator George S. McGovern said
recently that a massive commitment by the Federal govern-
ment would be needed to eradicate city slums and ease racial
tensions in urban areas. The South Dakota Democrat, who
announced his candidacy less than two weeks ago, said that
"empty-headed cries for law and order" carried an "under-
tone of racism that only aggravates the lawlessness and
discontent."

Mr. McGovern's address contained none of this year's
prevailing campaign references to maintaining law and order
or to returning control to state and local governments. He
also gave a reminder that he had delivered the "first serious
warning" in the Senate against the war in Vietnam.

McGOVERN FOR PRESIDENT

Answers Letter Regarding Name of Jesus

In answer to a recent letter regarding the name Jesus,
it is derived from the Greek name Iesous. The Messiah,
being born a Hebrew, was given the name Yehoshua (Joshua).
This fact is attested to by most theologians. The name means
Salvation of God.

R. ROGERS
1354 MALCOLM, UNION LAKE

Has Word for Person Who Stole Belongings

To the person who stole all my furniture and children's
clothing out of the garage on Lakeview Road, we hope you
enjoy it. It took us a long time to get it together. If you call,
we would be glad to give you the only things you left behind
—the knots and deep well cooker to the stove.

MRS. BILL TRAMMEL
2250 DRAHNER, OXFORD

Question and Answer

I collect brewery materials, including beer cans, bottle
labels, etc. I have a label from Chief Brew, brewed by the
Wolverine Brewing Co. of Pontiac. I'm trying to date this
label and would appreciate it if you could tell me when this
brewery was in operation as well as the address of the
brewery.

EDWARD W. SCOTT
HALEDON, NEW JERSEY

REPLY

It was founded in 1933 at 55 Going Street,
and was still in operation in 1940. As yet we have
not found the exact closing date. We did locate
one of the directors, but the only thing he remembers
about the closing is that he lost money. Perhaps
one of our readers will supply us with more
information which we can forward to you.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Against the Man

Grand Haven Tribune

Senator Bob Griffin has a
way of calling his shots. Those
people listen when he insists
that his forces have enough
Senate votes to deny Abe
Fortas and Homer Thornber-
y confirmation as members
of the Supreme Court.

There has been the in-
sultation that Griffin's stand
smacks of anti-semitism. This
is unfair. One has the right to
oppose a particular man
without implying it is a mat-
ter of racial or religious bias.

Senator Griffin, for ex-
ample, takes violent issue
on matters involving judicial
treatment of "obscenity" and
"pornography" issues. Many
administrations criticize blame
the Supreme Court and the
administration for certain re-
cent rulings involving so-
called "freedom of speech"
which has rapidly deteriorated
into irresponsible license, in
some cases.

Griffin's belief is that the
country has been traveling too
far down lax moral roads,
and that the election will
prove whether people really
want more "Warren" type
rulings. He insists that Fortas
think basically as Warren
does on some of these heat-
engendering questions.

There is altogether too
much tendency nowadays to
assume that everybody is
motivated by criticism, blame,
racial, and religious-biased
attitudes. It is as ridiculous
to think that Griffin is against
Fortas because of Fortas'
ethnic background as it is to

Silly Plea

Chicago Tribune

Attorneys for James Earl
Ray, accused assassin of
Martin Luther King, have
asked that murder charges be
dropped because of the
"pervasive and widespread"
publicity on the case.

There has been so much
publicity through the United
States, they said, that most if
not all prospective jurors
"will have been repeatedly
exposed to published matter
tending to influence public
opinion."

This plea is silly, of course,
but no more silly than the
statements made by three
Harvard professors about the
constitutional rights of
another murder suspect in
1968. The suspect was Richard
Speck, the killer of eight stu-
dent nurses in Chicago, whose
arrest resulted from in-
formation made public by
Police Supt. O. W. Wilson.
The professors said Supt.
Wilson had ruined Speck's
chances for a fair trial.

While James Earl Ray was
being sought for the murder
of Dr. King, the Federal
Bureau of Investigation named
him as the chief suspect,
described him, revealed his
long criminal record, and
released photographs of him.
Yet no law professors ob-
jected that Ray's constitu-
tional rights were being prej-
udiced.

Ray's lawyers are unlikely
to get much sympathy on this
ground from the court in
Memphis. They might apply
for help to the American Bar
association's committee on
fair trial and a free press,
which is hot for imposing
restrictions on press coverage
of criminal proceedings.

The cases of James Earl
Ray and Richard Speck show
the absurdity of most such
restrictions.

Who's Guilty

Indianapolis Star

If the present trend in the
United States Supreme Court
continues, how long will it be
before a robbery or assault
victim's counter-attack
against a criminal is con-
sidered as an infringement of
the criminal's rights?

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Lost Right Arm in WW II

War Hero Is Dems' Keynoter

CHICAGO (AP) — Daniel K. Inouye gave his right arm to the nation which at first did not want him in wartime because of his race.

Tonight the Hawaii senator, barred from the military in the first months after Pearl Harbor because of his Japanese ancestry, becomes the first member of his race to deliver the keynote address at a major national political convention.

Inouye, who grew up in a Japanese slum in Honolulu, was at Pearl Harbor as a medical volunteer in the blood-filled first hours of the attack which brought the United States into World War II.

Not until six months later did the nation drop its ban on Japanese-Americans serving in the Army. Inouye, who had hoped to become a doctor someday, left his premedical studies behind and enlisted at 18.

He came back from the war

with the Distinguished Service Cross, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, 12 other medals — and one arm.

Inouye, promoted to lieutenant on the battlefield, was leading a hilltop assault in Italy while serving with the 442nd Central Postal Directory, a unit of Japanese-Americans sent to fight in Europe.

The youth, wounded by a bullet in his abdomen, led a charge on a German machine gun nest pinning down his men. He hurled two grenades before his right arm was shattered by a German blast. Inouye tossed his last grenade with his left hand and charged alone with a submachine gun before being wounded again.

He spent nearly two years in military hospitals before returning to the University of Hawaii, this time as a law student under the GI Bill.

At 30 he became the majority

leader of Hawaii's territorial House of Representatives in his freshman term. When Hawaii became a state five years later, Inouye went to Congress.

He was elected to the Senate in 1962, sweeping nearly 70 percent of the votes cast.

The Hawaii Democrat seconded the nomination of Lyndon B. Johnson for president in 1960 when Johnson lost to John F. Kennedy.

At the 1964 convention, Inouye seconded the vice presidential nomination of Hubert H. Humphrey.

Tonight the 1968 Democratic National Convention will elect the 43-year-old Inouye as its temporary chairman and hail him as its keynote speaker.

Inouye, only 43 and running for reelection this year, has been a strong supporter of Johnson-Humphrey policies. He already has endorsed Humphrey, the front runner for the nomination this year.

Keynote address by Inouye.

Confab Slate for Today Set

CHICAGO (AP) — The schedule for the opening session Monday of the 35th Democratic National Convention:

Chairman John M. Bailey opens the convention at 7:30 p.m. CDT. Invocation, presentation of colors, national anthem and salute to the flag.

Welcoming addresses by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and Illinois Gov. Samuel Shapiro.

ADDRESSES

Addresses by Bailey, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Robert C. Weaver, Senate candidate Katherine Pden of Kentucky, and Young Democrats President R. Spencer Oliver.

Election of keynote speaker Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii as temporary convention chairman and introduction of Inouye by Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana.

Keynote address by Inouye.

LBJ Silent About Convention Plans

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) President Johnson, hero of the 1964 Democratic National Convention, sat out the opening hours of the 1968 version at his Texas ranch today — giving no hint whether he'd show up in Chicago.

There were no announced-advance visitors to the LBJ Ranch at the start of the new workweek and no indication Johnson would be competing for headlines with his party's nominating convention.

Because Johnson will be 60 on Tuesday, there has been considerable speculation he might fly to Chicago for the occasion.

It is also known, however, that the chief executive is acutely conscious of the fact that few incumbent presidents ever show up at a national convention before the big said Sunday in a radio interview that he felt it was time for a summit meeting of leaders of the 14 nations allied in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which he termed "tired and languid." Kiesinger said the invasion of Czechoslovakia by the Soviet Union and four of its Warsaw Pact allies showed the need for such a session.

Official business for convention week has been announced: In a summer commencement address Saturday at his own school, Southwest Texas State College in nearby San Marcos, Johnson said that Wilbur Cohen, secretary of health, education and welfare, would be visiting the ranch later and bringing him a series of reports.

Aides said Cohen's visit was not imminent. The Cabinet member apparently planned to be in Chicago for the first days of the convention.

Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger of West Germany said Sunday in a radio in-

THE MORGAN
STATE FAIR
ALL ENTERTAINMENT FREE
NOW THRU SEPT 2
Hours: 11-5:30, October 12 and under Free

NOTICE

EFFECTIVE September 13, 1968, the Grand Trunk Western Railroad Company depot facilities at Highland Park, Michigan, will be permanently closed to the general public.

Commuter service for Chrysler employees will not be affected, although transportation tickets will be sold to Chrysler employees on Fridays, between the hours of 4:00 P.M. and 6:45 P.M. at the southeast Plant Protection Gate located on the premises of Chrysler Corporation, approximately 650 feet south of the present commuter platform.

GRAND TRUNK WESTERN RAILROAD COMPANY

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Clearance

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One of Michigan's Original Discounters

SALE! WASHERS

Whirlpool

BIG FAMILY SIZE 2-SPEED WASHER

• 2-cycle
• 3 week end rinse temperatures
• Magic lint filter

\$157

NO MONEY DOWN! 3 YEARS TO PAY! NO PAYMENTS TIL NOVEMBER!

SALE! REFRIGERATORS

Kelvinator

2-DOOR 17-FT. NO FROST REFRIGERATOR

• Giant 152 lb. Freezer
• Huge Porcelain Moist Xapage
• Built-in Dairy Chest
• Two Slide-out Shelves
• Removable Freezer Shelf

\$279

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New 1968 Models in Cases Choice of White, Copper or Avocado

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE AND GUARANTEE INCLUDED IN ALL PRICES

SALE! PORTABLE TV's

Zenith

16" Diag. Personal PORTABLE TV

• UHF-VHF Tuner
• Big 125 sq. in. image
• Easy Carry Handle
• Built-in Antenna
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\$114⁸⁸

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SALE! COLOR TV's

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1968 MODEL 23" DIAG. COLOR TV

Largest Color TV Screen Made!

• Powerful 25,000 volt chassis
• Super powerful new vista VHF solid state UHF tuner
• Rectangular Hi-Lite color tube
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• Removable stand (not included) about stand available

\$419

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Easy care, long wear . . .

Salutation cotton bedspread by Cannon

Colorful plaid spread of heavyweight textured cotton can take plenty of hard wear—resists wrinkles, too! Machine washable, needs no ironing. Gold, red, or blue. Twin, full.

Bunk size.....\$49 Draperies.....\$99 pr.

5.99

Colorful Alma Mater blanket

66x90". Has a wide border stripe. Football colors.

5.99

Cotton percale pillow protectors

Standard size protectors have zipper closing. White.

2 for 1²⁹

Lovely embroidered Tetron® polyester ninon tier sets

Snowy white washable, no iron 70x36" tier, 70x11" valance. Floral pattern.

3⁴⁴ set

Washable, no-iron Fiberglass® glass 42x63" or 81" panels

Made with deep 5" bottom hems, double stitched side hems. Won't shrink, stretch. Reg. T.M. Owens-Corning Co.

1⁷⁷ ea.

Washable viscose rayon tweed pile area rugs

3.49 21x36" size

Colorful tweed area rugs have double latex non-skid backing for safety. Save now!

26x45".....\$49 34x56".....\$99
46x68".....13.99

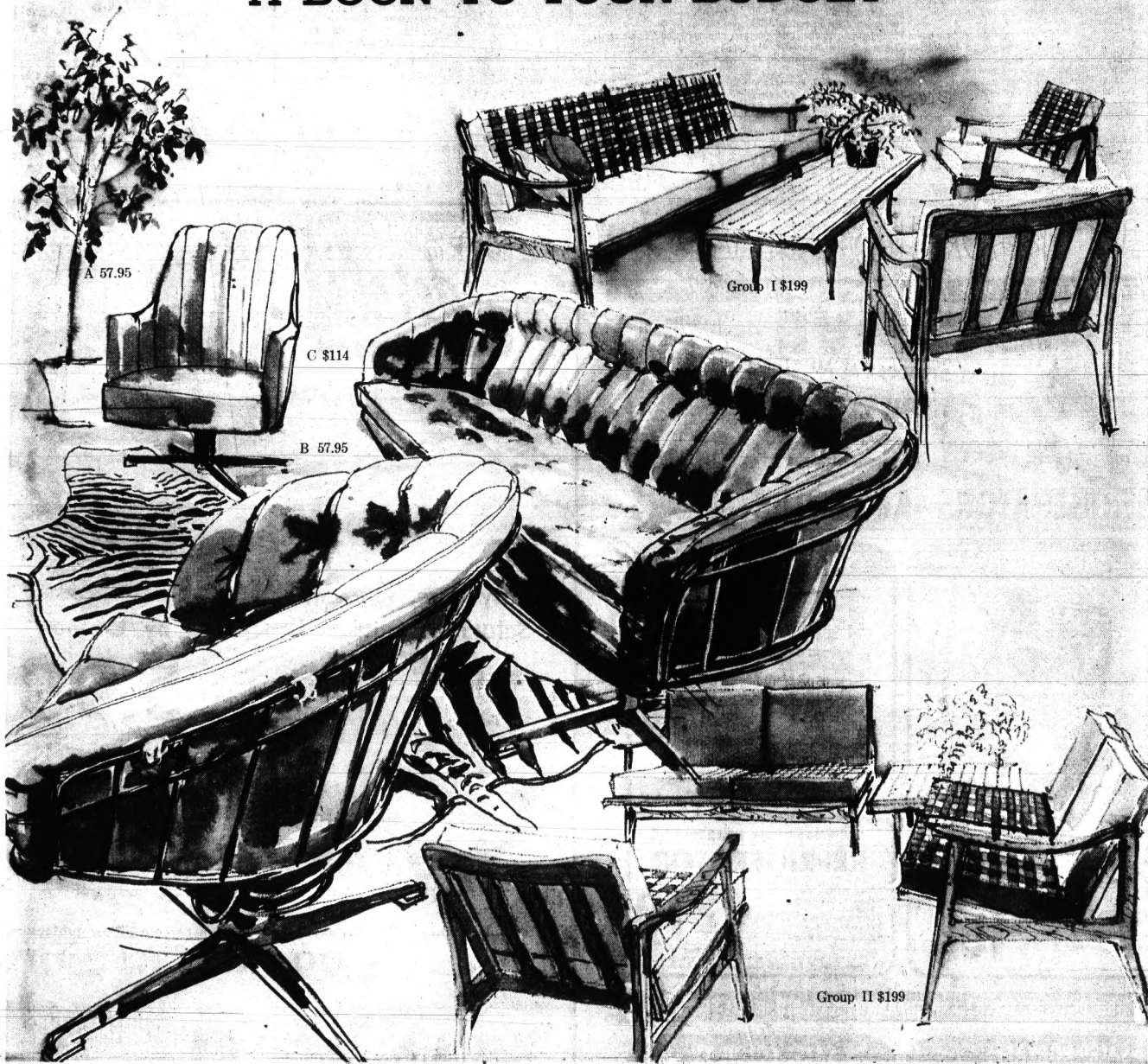
SPECIAL ORDER:
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Drayton open Sunday Noon to 6 p.m.
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FEDERAL'S

DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

PRACTICAL, COMFORTABLE FAMILY ROOM SEATING AT SALE PRICES THAT ARE A BOON TO YOUR BUDGET



229.90

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YOUR CHOICE

Casual seating at great Home Sale savings! All are sturdily constructed, with metal frames and easy-to-care-for vinyl covers. Attractive contemporary designs with channel backs. Use them in family room or den for hours of comfortable seating. A. Swivel chair, black or gold, 57.95. B. Swivel rocker, black, green, 57.95. C. Handsome sofa in black only, \$114. Save now on one or all three pieces. No down payment. Hudson's Casual Furniture.

Danish inspired seating for five, with comfort and style as keynotes. Two practical room groupings that will enhance the beauty and utility of any contemporary home. Hardwood frames, walnut finished; polyurethane foam cushions reversing from check to solid colors of olive, brown, persimmon, gold. Group I: sofa, 2 chairs, bench, \$199. Group II: 2-pc. sectional, chair, end bench, \$199. No down payment required. Hudson's Casual Furniture.

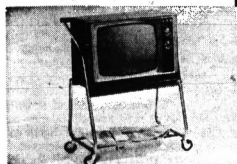
Sale Starts August 26

HUDSON'S

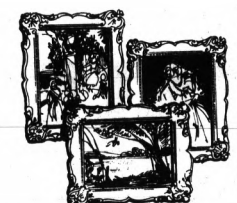
Hudson's Pontiac, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Oakland open Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday till 9 P.M.; Tuesday and Wednesday till 5:30. Downtown open Monday and Wednesday till 8:30; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday till 5:30; Saturday till 5:30

**SALE \$499**

RCA-Victor color console TV; 23" viewable diagonal (295 sq. in.). In Music Store.

**SALE \$379**

Zenith color TV with stand. 18" viewable diagonal. (180 sq. in.). In Music Store.

**SALE 8.90**

Old Master miniature museum reproductions on silk. In Hudson's Picture Dept.

**SALE \$169**

General Electric 11.5 cubic foot refrigerator; 64 lb. freezer. In Major Appliances.

**SALE 4.49**

Tavern rugs in 6 colors; 24" x 45", 5.49; 30" x 56" or 24" x 72", 9.99. In Scatter Rugs.

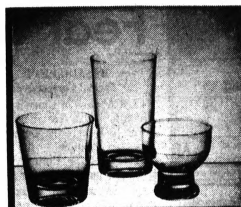
**SALE 5.99**

Regal Rosebud rugs of Zefran* nylon pile in 7 colors, 4 other sizes. Scatter Rugs.

Zefran is an acrylic fiber by the Dow Badische Company

**SALE 8.88**

Rival Grind-O-Mat portable meat grinder/food chopper combination. In Housewares.

**SALE 3.99**

24-pc. tumbler set. 8 each of hiball, old fashioned, cocktail. In Hudson's Glassware.

**SALE 6.99**

Paul Revere silverplate bowls by International. 7", 10.99; 9", 14.99. Silver Galleries.

SHOP AT HOME AND SAVE ON CUSTOM WORK

If you can't come in for custom draperies, slipcovers, reupholstery, bedspreads, call your nearest Hudson's Store. Downtown, 223-5100, ext. 2161; Northland, EL 6-1313, ext. 307; Eastland, DR 1-3232, ext. 629; Westland, 425-4242, ext. 548; Pontiac, 682-3232, ext. 467; Oakland, 585-3232, ext. 464. Enjoy savings.

**SALE \$229**

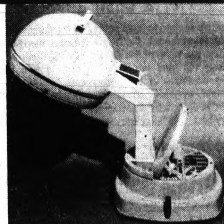
Sally Monroe room group includes a pad-back Mrs. Chair, high back Mr. Chair, ottoman. Fabrics of olive-gold print cotton are Scotchgard®-treated. Hudson's Furniture.

**SALE 14.50**

Your choice. Admiral bar stools in 24" or 30". Black, olive, flame. In Bar Stools.

**SALE 16.99**

Holiday bedspread by Crocill. Full, 19.99. Also canopies, draperies. Bedspreads.

**SALE 24.99**

AMC portable mist hair dryer with convenient remote control. In Small Electricals.

**SALE 2.19**

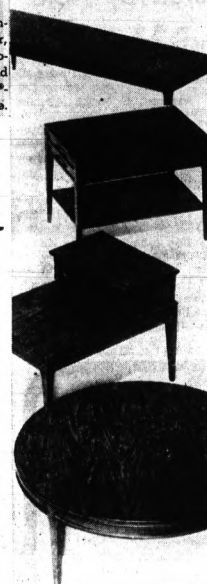
Walnut wood salad accessories. 10 1/2" serving bowl, 9.49; servers, 2.69. Gift Shop.

**SALE \$98**

24" bathroom vanity in Pecan Formica*. Also 30" size, \$110. Home Improvement Center.

**SALE 9.44**

Set of 4 TV tray tables in walnut color masonite. A value in Hudson's Barbecue Shop.

**SALE 39.95**

Your choice of contemporary tables with matte finish Formica* tops that are "party-proof". Shown, from top to bottom: cocktail table, commode table, step table, round cocktail. Occasional Tables.

**SALE 5.99**

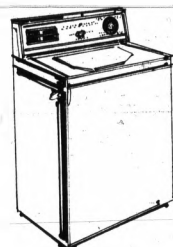
Antique gold-leaf wrought iron wall sconce, imported from Italy. 20". Gift Shop.

**SALE 13.49**

Pair of sterling silver consoles. Also salt/pepper set, 15.99. In Silver Galleries.

**SALE 7.77**

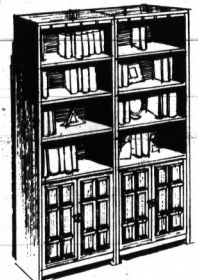
Cornwall timer turns appliances on and off automatically. In Small Electricals.

**SALE \$189**

General Electric 2-speed washer with Mini-Basket*. Suds saver, \$199. Appliances.

**SALE 19.59**

Metal space saver by Pearlwick with adjustable poles. In Hudson's Bath Shop.

**SALE 107.95**

Mediterranean wall units finished in oak color; each, 30" x 14" x 72". Occasional Tables.

**SALE 4.99**

Garbage can rack of tubular aluminum. 20-gal. cans, 2/\$5. In Cleaning Materials.

**SALE 5.88**

1" size Glaissaire furnace filters. Also 2" size, 9.99 dozen. In Hudson's Hardware.

HUDSON'S

Sale starts tomorrow, Monday, August 26.

Plenty of night hours to shop for these values. Downtown Detroit open Monday and Wednesday till 8:30;

Northland, Eastland, Westland Centers, Pontiac and Oakland Malls Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday till 9 P.M.

GREAT HOME SALE

DOWNTOWN DETROIT
Woodward Ave. and Grand River

NORTHLAND CENTER
8 Mile and Northwestern

EASTLAND CENTER
8 Mile and Kelly Roads

WESTLAND CENTER
Warren and Wayne Roads

PONTIAC MALL
Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road

OAKLAND MALL
I-75 and 14 Mile Road

Fear of Violence Belies Calm of Chicago Park

on billboards all over town, Mayor Richard J. Daley comes the delegates to his office, with a hand gaily waving a bow hat, as if this convention were being held in a happier century with torchlight parades and wienie roasts. And along the convention route, the mayor's red fences hide ugly

The Soviet Union is building its most powerful atomic power station in the Far North on the Kola peninsula between the Arctic Ocean and the White Sea.

PONTIAC
3444 W. Highland Road Phone 682-9200
GAC FINANCE CORPORATION OF ROCHESTER
ROCHESTER
202 South Main Street Phone 651-4224
GAC FINANCE CORPORATION OF UNION LAKE
UNION LAKE
8260 Cooley Lake Road Phone EM 3-4191

When Nixon was paired with Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, the figures were 52 per cent for Nixon than the Democrats.

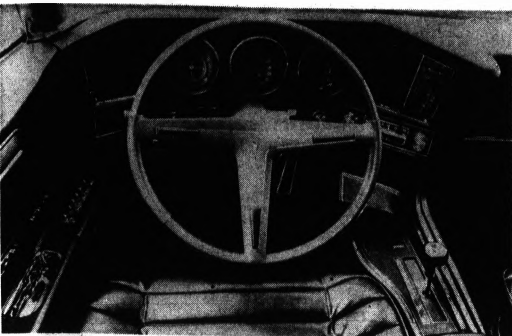
FOR YEARS LAUDER'S SOLD FOR \$6.90

CLAYTON'S

333-7052

4/5 PINT \$2.75
1/2 GAL. \$12.93
ALL TAXES INCLUDED

.93
CLUDED



'COMMAND SEAT' — Pontiac Motor Division will unveil its new driver's "command seat" in the 1969 Grand Prix on Sept. 26. The wraparound instrument panel is oriented exclusively to the driver. Other features include a three-spoke steering wheel and radio antenna hidden in the windshield frame.

Certain to Face Legislature

Parochial Issue Looms Large

LANSING (AP) — The question of whether the state should give financial aid directly or indirectly to private and the clerical staffs of legislative parochial schools is certain to lead one of the major issues when the new legislature convenes next year.

Bills along that line in legislative committees this year.

But others are certain to be introduced and considered in 1969.

Primarily pushing the new aid concept, sometimes called Parochial aid, are spokesmen for the organizations — mainly churches — which operate private schools. Also being heard from, of course, are voters with children in non-public institutions.

The backers have already demonstrated their political

\$20,000 Is Pledged for Heart Transplant

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Dean William N. Hubbard of the University of Michigan medical school said today an anonymous donor has pledged \$20,000 toward the once financially threatened heart transplant which a 48-year-old Kalamazoo man must have to survive.

"If and when a suitable donor is found," Dean Hubbard said, "the financial problem that has been reported will not interfere with the transplant."

There was no immediate estimate of what the cost of the transplant might be for Philip T. Barnum.

The university announced Friday that tomorrow it will reopen its closed clinical research unit to perform the transplant free, if necessary, for Barnum. It said other patients also would be admitted if they had sufficient insurance to cover their costs.

NO SUPPLEMENT
The unit was closed earlier this month when the National Institutes of Health failed to come through with an appropriated supplemental appropriation. The university said new federal funds, on which the unit operates, were not anticipated before Oct. 1.

Barnum, a father of four, was manager of a secretary of state's licensing bureau at Kalamazoo before he was stricken. He currently is a candidate for the Kalamazoo County Board of Supervisors.

Doctors say he is suffering from degeneration of the heart muscle, and a heart transplant — which would be the first in Michigan — is necessary.

Friends and neighbors of Barnum announced Friday they have begun a "Have a Heart" campaign to raise funds for the Barnum family in Kalamazoo.

"Mrs. Barnum has many expenses," said one of the friends, Mrs. Beverly Coffield, who served as Barnum's secretary when he ran an accounting firm several years ago.

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Antique Clock Specialists
Sales & Service
The TIME SHOP
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even for thousands who perspire heavily

A new-type formula has been found to keep underarms absolutely dry—even for thousands who perspire heavily. After decades of common "deodorants," it took a chemical invention to make this truly effective protection possible—with the same safety to clothing—the same skin mildness as popular "deodorants." Called Mitchum Anti-Perspirant, it is the product of a trustworthy 55-year-old laboratory. By the thousands, women with problem perspiration are finding the protection they need—and never could find before. And fully effective as a deodorant, too, of course. If you perspire more than average—even heavily—get the positive protection of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant. Your choice, liquid or cream. Ninety-day supply, each \$3.00. Available at your favorite drug or toiletry counter.

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B & G If You Don't Buy From Us, We Both Lose Money!
TRUCKLOAD PRICES FOR ALL!

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WE CARRY A LARGE SELECTION OF CARPETS FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS
OPEN MON. and FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.
FREE ESTIMATES AND IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION
100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON CARPET
Completely installed, including carpet, pad, labor and tackless installation, **\$5.95** sq. yd.

CERAMIC TILE
1x1 39¢ Sq. Ft.
4 1/4 x 4 1/4 39¢ Sq. Ft.
All First Quality

VINYL ASBESTOS TILE
12x12
First Quality
13¢ Each
LARGE SELECTION

PAINT SALE
Mac-O-Lac Formula 99 **\$5.99** GAL.

ROYAL BOND LATEX-GLOSS OR SEMI-GLOSS
\$2.95 GAL.

EXTERIOR OR INTERIOR PAINT
\$1.49 GAL. White Only

SOLID VINYL TILE
59x.080
10¢ EA.
Plastic Wall Tile
1¢ EA. And Up

All Formica VANITIES
24" W/Sink **\$39.95**
Glass Tub Enclosures \$24.95 & Up

CEILING TILE
12x12 Plain
10¢ Each
SUSPENDED CEILING TILE
As Low As **19¢** 10" Includes All Metal

"YOUR HEALTH"
PINCHED NERVES
By Dr. H. H. Alexander

If you are nervous, irritable, suffer with frequent headaches, dizziness, experience pain in your neck, shoulders, arms, back or legs or often feel a tightness and pain in your chest and in between your shoulder blades — the chances are you have pinched and irritated nerves.

Often falls, sprains and faulty posture cause misalignment of the spine, which results in pressure on nerve roots. Any pinching of these nerves as they leave the spine can cause trouble in the organs and limbs served by them.

Chiropractic has specialized in the analysis of spinal disorders and misplacements of vertebrae that cause pinching and irritation of nerves. Consult your chiropractor in cases where nerve pain is suspected. Treatment is directed towards locating correction by removal of the spinal misalignment.

Chiropractic Physician
1028 Joelyn Ave.
FE 2-0111

Only Pennsylvania, which passed its law just this year, now gives direct aid to private schools. Several states, including Michigan, give indirect assistance to nonpublic schools — such as transportation, textbooks, access to athletic fields and a host of "auxiliary services." Private schools participate in programs financed by the federal government, too.

This year's bills provide for cash payments to parents of private school children, but alternatives — such as the state's "contracting" with private institutions to educate children — also will be considered next year.

TO WIND UP HEARINGS
A special 10-member legislative committee studying the whole thorny area winds up its schedule of five public hearings around the state this week. Its findings will help set the stage for next year's legislative battles.

The arguments the committee members have heard in testimony are likely the same ones that will be made in the House and Senate in 1969. Here

PAY STATE TAXES
For: Parents of parochial school pupils pay state taxes, about half of which goes for public school education, as well as special tuition charges — in effect being subjected to double taxation.

Against: Giving private schools aid will encourage formation of more of them, costing the state more money and weakening popular support for the public schools.

For: Private schools, to a degree, "compete" with public schools, offering parents a choice and putting some pressure on the public schools to keep their quality high. This competition breaks down when the costs of attending private schools becomes too great.

Against: Many public schools themselves are in financial trouble. If the state has so much money that it can consider this new spending program, it ought to use it instead to boost school aid.

KitchenAid DISHWASHERS

TAKE A KITCHENAID HOLIDAY FROM DISHWASHING

KitchenAid Convertible Dishwasher. It's portable now. Converts easily to a built-in. This wonderfully convenient front-loading portable dishwasher can be used right away, with no installation. When you're ready, it can be installed as a built-in without any conversion kit.

NO DOWN PAYMENT, 36 MONTHS TO PAY
Choose from convertible, top loading, front loading or built-ins.

Bill Petruska & Sons

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1550 Union Lake Road, Union Lake 363-6286

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*** PLENTY OF FREE PARKING**

BAZLEY CASH MARKET

78 NORTH SAGINAW DOWNTOWN PONTIAC STORE ONLY!
SPECIAL TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY ONLY!

WHOLE BABY Pork Lions 49¢ lb.
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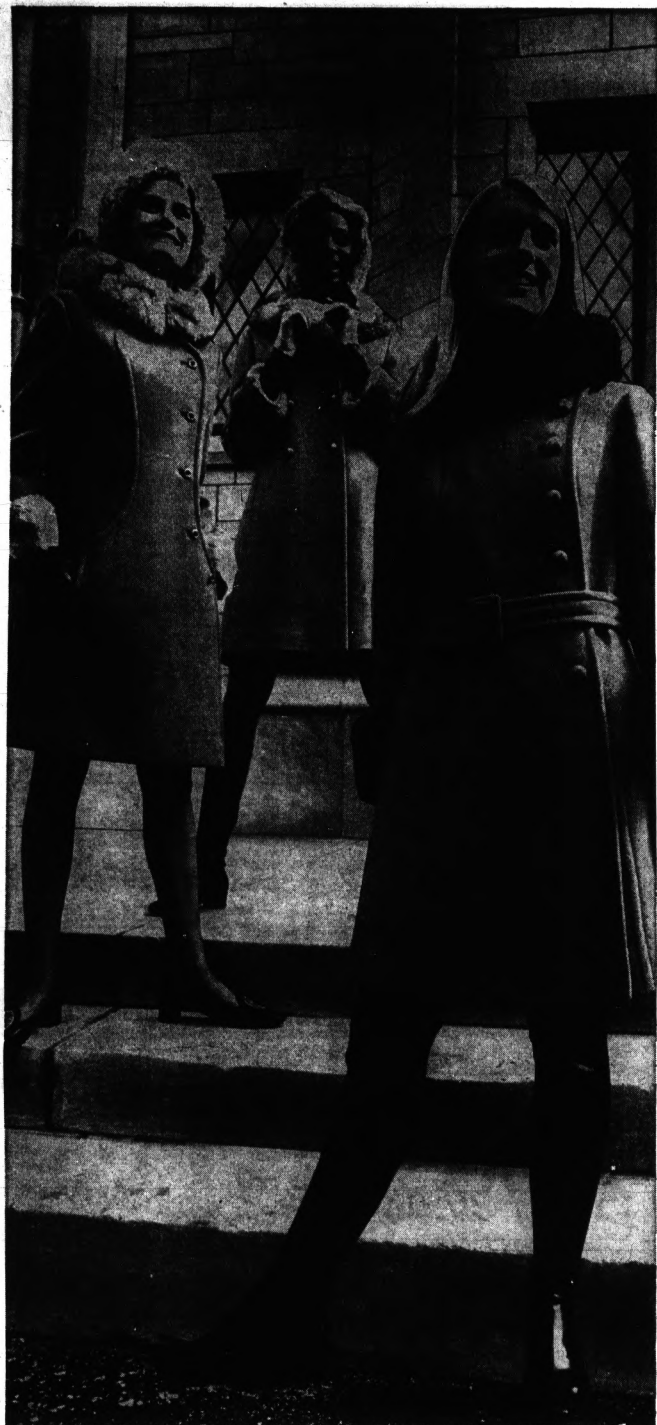
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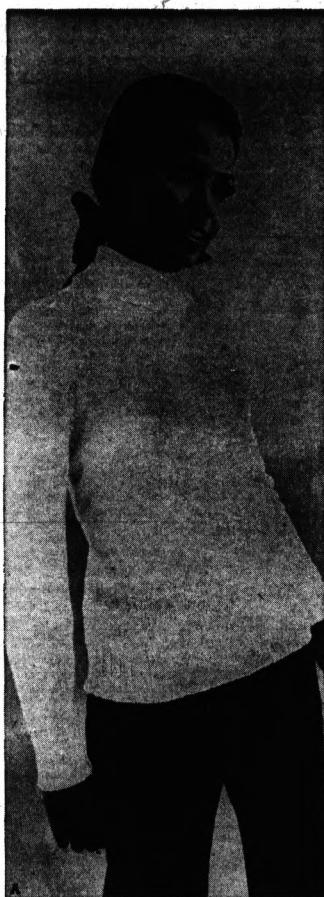


Some of the yummiest new fur-trimmed coats for Fashionpace Juniors

SPECIALLY PRICED 94.97

The rich, luxury look of fur is big fashion in our junior coat collections for fall-winter. From this new coterie we've selected these three and more outstanding examples and priced them for really good savings now. Pick and choose your favorite from a lavishment of dyed opossum or natural Kit fox collars and cuffs. All the great new shapes, fitted reefers, plastron-seamed, often side-buttoned, often belted, often both. Wonderful new colors such as camel and celery brick and gold, gray and plaids, too. Sizes 5 to 13 in the collection but not all styles in all colors and sizes at all stores. Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. Fashionpace Junior Coats.

HUDSON'S



Classic revival, and what a comeback: wool saddle shoulder sweaters, at a pre-season value price

SPECIALLY PRICED 9.97

The new sportswear this season all has a marvelous return-to-the-classics look about it. Just so, our five sweater values. All wool with saddle shoulders, beautifully full-fashioned in a wide assortment of new colors. All in sizes 36-40. Hudson's St. Clair Spectator Sportswear.

- a. turtle in Shetland wool, navy, brown, white, red, gold, gray, camel.
- b. same as (a) in worsted wool, beige, poppy, blue, white, navy, gray.
- c. crew sweater in navy, brown, white, red, gold and blue.
- d. cardigan in navy, brown, gray, black, white, poppy, gold, blue.
- e. V-neck sweater in navy, brown, gray, black or white.

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I-75 and
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Ann Cunningham Is Wed

The former Ann Cunningham became the bride of James Gilme Saturday at Kirk in the Hills Church.

Following the afternoon ceremony, the couple was fated at a reception at Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

The bride's gown of silk organza

featured a mandarin collar and yoke of reemboirdered Alencon lace and tiny seed pearls.

COURT TRAIN

A full court train completed the bridal ensemble.

Petals of imported Alencon lace secured her veil of illusion and she carried a small colonial bouquet of white roses and Stephanotis with baby's breath.

Janice Petti was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Cunningham of Bloomfield Hills.

The bridegroom, the son of Mrs. William Gilme of Berkeley and the late Mr. Gilme, asked his brother, William Gilme Jr., to serve as his best man.

Mrs. Gary Downey, Mrs. William Herrington, Claudia Kietzer, Lynn Szymke and Linda Gilme were bridesmaids.

On the esquire side, James Bishop, John Starr and Hal Armstrong were assisted by Gary Downey and William Herrington, groomsmen.

The newlyweds will make their home in Madison Heights following their northern Michigan honeymoon.



MRS. JAMES GILME

Library Friends Schedule Picnic at Meadow Brook

The Friends of Kresge Library at Oakland University are adapting a highlight of the London social scene as a benefit to help buy a microfilm collection of early English books for the library.

Invitations were mailed this week for the Glyndebourne Picnic, to be held at the indoor riding ring on the beautiful Meadow Brook Estate at 7 p.m. Sept. 28.

The 100 by 200-foot ring, which has not been used for a few years, will be decked out in decorations provided by Jacobson's women's specialty shops and Rordine's Nursery of Rochester.

ENGLAND

The picnic plans take poetic license with the popular Glyndebourne Festival held each year at Lewes near Sussex, England, at which fashionable Londoners take picnics of food and wine or cocktails to sip while great opera is performed.

At Meadow Brook, the evening will be filled not with opera but with a "medley of performing arts" in an attempt to please all tastes. A stage measuring 24 by 40 feet will be set up in the center of the riding ring and festooned like the rest of the ring in red, white and blue trappings and travel poster scenes of Britain.

Tickets at \$25 a couple, \$15 for singles, will cover membership in the Friends of Kresge Library and courtesy library cards at the patron's request. The organization is dedicated to supporting the library through such programs as membership drives, acquisitions, memorials, tributes and individual collections.

Wednesday Lyncheon for Countrysiders

Mrs. Gene Stanley of Orchard Lake will play hostess for Wednesday's luncheon meeting of the Countryside Improvement Association.

Assisting her at the event where Mrs. David Fredrick will speak on "The Fascination of Antique Jewelry," will be Mrs. Theodore Gundlack, Mrs. Ralph Eastridge and Mrs. Jack VanCoevering.



Mrs. Joan Fisher, crowned Mrs. America 1969 Friday evening, gets breakfast in bed from her husband M. Byron Fisher the next morning in the hotel room in Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Fisher represented Utah in the pageant.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1968

B-1

Abby Raises Din in Agreement

Noise Control Bill Now a Must

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to the Man Next Door about the violin-playing 10-year-old missed the mark entirely. (You told the complaining neighbor to keep his windows closed and buy an air-conditioner.)

The VIOLIN-PLAYER'S PARENTS should keep their windows closed and buy an air-conditioner. The perpetrators of any nuisance noise should be required by law to keep their noise IN, or to stop it altogether.

There is entirely too much tolerance of nuisance noise in the U.S.A. today. In many European countries they are so strict about nuisance noise that all apartment houses are required by law to be soundproofed.

Many experts have testified that noise is as evil a kind of "pollution" as water and air pollution. It's not only nerve-wracking, it's a menace to one's health. Anyone interested in knowing the names of the above-mentioned "experts," may write to Congressman Ted Kupferman, who has been sponsoring a bill on Noise Control.



ABBY

strange women when he walks down the street. It looks like a gesture which means, "Come along with me."

Anyway, I know it's customary for a bride to be escorted down the aisle on her father's arm, but Abby, how about this tie of his? All the folks on my side who will be at the wedding know my father and are used to his nervous tic. But how about those on my fiancé's side who live out of town and have never seen my father before?

I want my wedding to be a beautiful solemn affair, and I'm afraid my father might cause a few to laugh. Please advise me.

DEAR UNDECIDED: How does your father feel about it? If he is self-conscious about his tic, and indicates that he would rather not escort you down the aisle, ask a substitute. (An uncle, cousin, dear friend, or adult brother, if you have one.) But if your father would feel slight-

ed to be denied that privilege, let him. Chances are, your fiancé's family will have been clued in about your father's tic before the wedding march begins.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to reply to "MOTHER OF SEVEN," who said "the world would be a lot better off if people would learn to love the children they get, rather than take pills to keep from having them."

A person does not have to "learn to love" a wanted child. The "love" is already there. Although some people may develop love for unwanted children, it can never be as natural and free from prejudice. One cannot be taught, forced or shamed into loving.

That woman with seven children is a greater threat to the human race than the bomb. While she is busy overnursing this tiny planet she has the nerve to encourage others to follow her example.

C. M. J., SANTA CLARA, CALIF.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-500, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056 for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

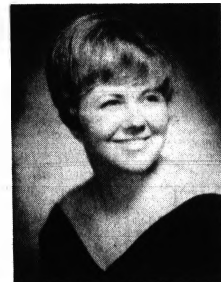
Nursery School Begins Season

Temple Beth Jacob Nursery School, Inc. announces orientation session for new enrollees and their mothers, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

The school, located on Elizabeth Lake Road, is non-profit and non-sectarian in enrollment. Licensed by the Michigan State Board of Education through the Department of Social Welfare, it's a member of the Greater Detroit Cooperative Nursery School Association for the State of Michigan.

Mrs. Herman Stenbuck, is beginning her 13th year as head teacher. The school for three and four-year-olds is in session from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. five days a week. Three-year-olds attend Tuesday and Thursday and four-year-olds, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Nursery Director is Mrs. Melvin Eller, graduate of Penn State University.



Uninvited Guest Either Rude or Confused

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I was giving two bridge parties two nights in succession. A certain friend was invited to one party on a given night. However, she came to both parties. On the night she was not expected she made an odd number for the card game, with no one else to fill the required number.

This caused a great deal of concern for I didn't know how to work it out without embarrassment to her and the other guests. Fortunately, she must have realized her mistake for she offered to sit out and all was well. I shall appreciate your comments on a situation of this kind. — MRS. B.

Dear Mrs. P.: Your friend was either very confused or very rude when she attended the second party uninvited. Instead of embarrassing you or the other guests, she should have left when she became aware of her error.

Your conduct was irreproachable. Letting her sit down and kibitz was the only solution after her unexpected appearance.

BREAD, BUTTER

Dear Mrs. Post: In a restaurant when one sits waiting for the meal to be served, is it correct to eat bread and butter or rolls when they are on the table or does one wait to eat them with the meal? — Laura

Dear Laura: It is perfectly correct to eat the bread and butter or rolls while waiting for your meal. The problem is that some people eat so many that they spoil their appetite.

Appels to Reside in Maryland After Trip to Washington, D.C.

Following a honeymoon trip to Washington, D.C., the Richard Jan Appels (nee Cheryl Joan Flehman) will make their home in Silver Springs, Md. where he will attend George Washington University Law School.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Appel of South Avery Road and Mr. and Mrs. John Flehman of Farmington.

The couple exchanged vows Saturday afternoon in Covenant Baptist Church, Detroit.

For the double ring ceremony, the bride chose a gown of white silk organza fashioned with short sleeves. Lace accents on the bodice, skirt and circular train completed her look.

A double crown secured her tiered veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses, Stephanotis and baby's breath surrounding a white orchid.

Mrs. Robert Jeffery of Arlington, Va., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Daniel McDonnell, Mrs. Frank



MRS. RICHARD J. APPEL

Mowrey, Linda Buffon and Joy Flehman.

On the esquire side, best man Rickert Appel, brother of the bridegroom, was assisted by Frank Mowrey, Paul Needham, Jack Hartman and Paul Huxley.

The pair was fated at a dinner reception at Plum Hollow Golf Club, Southfield.

Theatre Tickets Go On Sale Now

For the next three weeks, the Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University in cooperation with the J. L. Hudson Company, will carry out the most intensive season subscription mailing in the brief history of the theatre.

Season subscription flyers are being mailed to over 700,000 of Hudson's credit customers. Each flyer includes the 1968-'69 Meadow Brook Theatre schedule, a return blank that explains the various subscription plans, a road map of the immediate area surrounding Oakland University and other pertinent information.

Hudson's credit customers may purchase season subscriptions to the Meadow Brook Theatre and charge them to their Hudson's accounts.

Season subscribers benefit by being offered preferred reserved seat locations for each of the forthcoming seven productions for the price of six.

The John Fernald Company will open its third season on Oct. 24 at 8:15 p.m. with George Bernard Shaw's "The Apple Cart."

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CLELAND-MOSS

A honeymoon in northern Michigan followed vociferous Saturday in St. Benedict's Catholic Church by Annie Beatrice Moss and Jerry D. Cleland. Mrs. Eddie Hovis of High Shoals, N.C. served as matron of honor for the bride who chose an Empire-waisted gown of organza over tulle for the rite. A petal cluster secured her illusion veil and she carried white carnations and lily of the valley. Frederick R. Tibbitts was best man for the son of John D. Cleland of Stambaugh Street and the late Mrs. Cleland. Ushers were Hartley Brady and Perry Vaughan. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moss of Kings Mountain, N.C.

First OU Pop Festival Slates Rock Groups

The Oakland University Pop Festival, featuring at least ten play. According to Gibbs, the rock groups, will be held Sun. Howlin' Wolf was a top act in the University's Baldwin Pavilion. The area's first pop folk festival will be produced by Russ Gibb of the Grande Barron.

Gates to the Festival grounds will open at noon, with music beginning at approximately 1 p.m. and continuing until midnight. Handling the MC chores will be 18-year-old Dave Miller, Floyd from England, Howlin' Wolf from Chicago, and a number of Michigan's best-known rock groups including the Rationals, the MC 5, the Jagged Edge, the Psychedelic Stooges, the Frost, the SRC, and other groups.

The Procol Harum had a top-selling single in 1967 called "White Shade of Pale," and the Pink Floyd's new album, "The Saucer Full of Secrets," is



The Procol Harum

Poison Plants: Use Caution—Treat Quickly

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — The best way to prevent infection from poison ivy, poison oak, or poison sumac is to know what those plants look like and to stay as far away from them as possible.

The second best way, for those who know they are susceptible to severe plant poisoning is to buy a preventative skin spray.

But when it happens — when junior strays into the poison ivy patch, or the picnic blanket is spread right next to a poison oak tree — here is what to do, advises Helen Becker, University of Nebraska Extension health education specialist: wash thoroughly with soap and water, then with rubbing alcohol. Then apply the old timer's remedy of crushed jewel weed (also known as touch-me-not and snapper) or a new poison plant lotion from a drug store.

For a really bad case of plant poisoning, see a doctor.



SEILSVREELAND

Carol Sue Vreeland and Harold Lawrence Seils spoke Friday evening in Orchard Lake Community Church. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ecru satin, fashioned on Princess lines with wrist length buttoned sleeves. Her grandmother's heirloom lace veil was worn over a matching Dutch cap. Parents of the couple are the Clark G. Vreelands of Little Trail Road, Commerce Township and Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Seils of Hardisty Street, West Bloomfield Township. A reception in the Elks Temple preceded the new couple's departure for a honeymoon in Canada.



RIZZUTO-PARKS

Feted at Rotunda Inn following their wedding Friday evening in St. Benedict's Catholic Church were the Joseph Ronald Rizzutos, nee Linda Ann Parks. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wellington E. Parks of Orchard Lake and the Joseph Rizzutos of Tex Avenue. The bride was attired in an Empire style gown of organza with Venetian lace accents and matching elbow length veil. She carried a cascade of white roses, lily of the valley and daisies. Mrs. Roger Carter and A. Russell Rizzuto served as honor attendants. The couple departed for a honeymoon trip to the East Coast.

Watch Ruffles

If you are a bit on the chubby side, use ruffles with restraint. A charming substitute for those romantic, frilly blouses can be a crisp, cool tailored blouse made of the same fabric, minus the ruffles.

Why Grow Old?
JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Eating is one exercise which will not help you reduce—and it is an exercise!

I had not thought of it this way but it has been demonstrated that our metabolism is stepped up during a meal. Body temperature may rise a couple of tenths of a degree and we breathe more rapidly. The pulse rate also quickens and blood pressure usually rises a few degrees. This is especially true when one eats a large meal, or very spicy food.

It would be great if this kind of exercise banished the bulges instead of produced them. How dreamy! Evidently the calories taken in during a meal far exceed the number of calories spent by the body when eating.

In his interesting book "Questions You Don't Ask Your Doctor" (Hawthorne Books Inc., N.Y.) Dr. William Bolton says: "This general set-up metabolism is understandable, for the body is marshalling its forces to digest the food and carry the end products of digestion to tissues everywhere in the body."

Doctor Bolton was Medical Director of the American Medical Association (AMA) and Medical Advisor for Today's Health, the magazine published

after the completion of this book, after a long and distinguished career as a physician and lecturer and writer on topics of health.

This made me think of the advice we have always been given about not swimming too soon after eating, the idea being that too much blood would be drawn away from the digestive process by strenuous muscular activity.

Recent research carried on by the Cerebral Institute of Chicago and the University of Iowa seem to refute this idea. Students who exercised strenuously after a meal experienced no undesirable aftereffects.

However, when I think of how hard our bodies have to work, just digesting and distributing the food we load into them, I wonder. It seems as though they might like to wait a while before a swim. There appears to be a variance of opinions about this. The best thing to follow your doctor's advice.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Learn to Swim" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of the Pontiac Press.

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TUESDAY
Fashionette Club of Pontiac, 7 p.m., Adah Shelly Library.

WEDNESDAY
Waterford Fashion Your Figure Club, 7 p.m., Manley School.

THURSDAYS
Cal Outlets of Keego Harbor, 7 p.m., Trinity Methodist Church.
Waterford TOPS Club, 7 p.m., Waterford Township High School.
Weight Watching Jills of TOPS, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Pontiac Unity Center.
Fashion Your Figure Club of Pontiac, 7:30 p.m., Adah Shelly Library.
Pontiac TOPS Club, 8 p.m., Bethany Baptist Church.

How Tweet It Is for Bird-Bander

BALTIMORE, Md. (U) — Mrs. Richard Cole, a realtor who has been banding birds as a hobby for the past 10 years, estimates that during that time she has caught in her fine mesh nets and put tiny metal bands around the legs of 40,000 birds.

Some of the robins she has banded have been found in Alabama and Mississippi. A phoenix banded as a nestling three years ago was found in Key West, Fla., by a woman whose cat caught it.

A worm-eating warbler she banded in Ocean City, Md., was found on the island of Jamaica.

All Goes Wrong for This Daughter

GREENSBURG, Kan. (AP) — The relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kimberly of Greensburg, had to pay a penny each to read the news of the golden wedding anniversary of the couple.

Even then, they were given the wrong date.

The couple's daughter, Mrs. Helen Kimberly Welsh of Hobbs, N.M., was so excited when she mailed out the announcements that she inadvertently put five-cent stamps on the letters to relatives. Also, in her excitement, she used the wrong date for the anniversary.

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Offer Substitute for Child's Toy

The 3 or 4-year-old should be taught not to take a toy out of another child's hand without first offering another in return.

This eliminates confusion, crying and rudeness. It also teaches the children to share their toys and to make fair trades.

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Cut and Styled Any Color
Imported From Paris, France Reg. \$125.00

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'Facial Foliage' Is Out at Mormon University

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University wants its male students clean shaven and with their hair cut, and mini-skirts remain banned for its coeds.

The rules were outlined in a news letter to parents by Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of the Mormon Church-operated university of 22,000 students.

ERROR

Wilkinson said an earlier Associated Press report that male students would be allowed to have long hair and beards this year was in error.

Actually, in his letter to parents, Wilkinson wrote in part: "As I am sure you parents know, BYU is not a place where extremes in fashion or unkempt appearance are appropriate. While we respect a student's right, within certain limits, to dress as his taste and inclination direct him, we insist that he be clean, well groomed and decently attired."

"While there can be no objection to a properly trimmed mustache — and there is surely nothing morally wrong with wearing a beard — we would prefer our young men to be clean shaven and to keep their hair cut."

We are living in an age when shaving is so convenient that there is no need to imitate our grandfather's facial foliage."

Wilkinson advised mothers of BYU coeds: "If you are in doubt as to a proper skirt length, have her kneel in an erect position. If her dress touches — or nearly touches — the floor, it will meet BYU standards."

Fine for Figure but Hard on Skin

With community swim clubs and residential swimming pools becoming more and more common, many homemakers are joining the rest of the family as serious swimmers. Daily swimming does marvelous things for your figure, but it can ruin your skin unless you protect it while you are in the water.

Baby cream, which does not wash right off, and was especially developed to protect tender skin subject to excessive moisture, provides a long lasting protective film for your skin while you are in the pool. You'll emerge from a happy summer in beautiful shape and with skin soft as a babe's.

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Five generations spanning 90 years were gathered together recently at the home of eight-month-old Arlene Tucker's great-great-grandfather, Clarence Alley of Hohenwald, Tenn. From left are, Arlene and her mother, Mrs. Oscar Tucker of Squirrel Court, Pontiac

Township. Grandfather, Robert D. Stockard of Tebeau Court, Pontiac Township, is standing between the baby's mother and great-grandmother, Mrs. Eunice Stockard of Ethridge, Tenn. Great-great-grandfather Alley is at the extreme right.

Watch Pitfalls When Making Out Will

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Much is said and written about how important it is to have a will, so that your wishes are made clear to the court after your death. But give a thought also to making your wishes clear to your lawyer, so that he can make a certain they'll be crystal clear to the executor you name to handle your estate.



MARY FEELEY

Often it's in the settling of the small estate that family relationships are wrecked for years to come. The wounded feelings that can result from well-intended bequests which were not "thought through" are often out of all proportion to the value of the gifts.

To cite just one instance, two members of a family who were held in equal esteem by the deceased, were left equal bequests — or so the elderly lady thought when she had her will drawn up.

One niece was to receive a sum of money in cash, the other a comparable amount in stocks. However, an unexpected final illness used up all but \$100 of the cash, while the stocks rose in value. So one niece received \$100, while the other benefited to the tune of \$1200 in stock values.

EXPLAIN

The aunt hadn't made clear to her lawyer that the provisions in her will should be so worded that both nieces bene-

fited equally. Since he couldn't read her mind, he had to assume she meant what she said in her stated instructions.

This left the executor of the aunt's estate without power to sell the stocks and split the money evenly.

So if you haven't yet made your will — or decide you want to review it — first go over in your own mind what your intentions really are. Some points to consider:

Decide how you want debts receivable to be handled, so you can explain these details to your lawyer. Is money owed to you — from loans, mortgage payments, etc. — to be paid into the estate, or specifically to one person? Or is your own mortgage, perhaps, to be cleared up at your death?

If you want to forgive any small debts owing to you, now's the time to make it known and have your lawyer specify so in the will.

If you want a relative to have your diamond ring, say so in your will. Some people attempt to distribute jewelry or other personal effects through a casual letter or memorandum.

Such a memo may not be valid. Even if an item has no real monetary value, its sentimental worth to the recipient justifies your taking the trouble to list it among your bequests.

Give special thought to the person you name as executor of your estate. Preferably someone younger by 10 to 15 years, provided he has the qualifications. These are a good business head, a knowledge of your wishes, availability, and the time to devote to your interests.

Usually, an executor is a friend of the family, a business

friend, a bank or trust company.

Even if you're sure your will properly expressed all your wishes at the time it was drawn, you ought to look it over every year to check these: Are the witnesses still alive? Is the executor still available and capable of handling his duties? Has a birth, death, marriage or divorce affected your original bequests in any way?

Have you moved to another state? Has your financial situation, or that of the family, changed drastically? Have there been any changes in tax laws that would affect your estate?

Duplicate Bridge

TUESDAYS

YMCA Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., in YMCA. All bridge players may attend.

FRIDAYS

Bonneville Junior Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:45 p.m., The Pontiac Mall. All beginners and intermediate players may attend.

SATURDAYS

Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club, 8 p.m., The Pontiac Mall. All bridge players may attend.

PEARCE Floral Co.

To Remind You

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We will be closed on Wednesdays

Please plan your visits and phone calls with this in mind.

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Everything In This Window and Many Furniture Items on Our Floor... Now—

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We're reducing our inventory on some of America's leading Furniture Manufacturers. It's impossible to list all the tremendous values we invite you to check our price tags and see for yourself! All purchases must be delivered immediately.

LIVING ROOM SAVINGS

Reg. \$678 Contemporary Sofa and Chair Suite. 7-foot corner olive sofa with Foam Rubber Reversible cushions. Complementary lounge chair with foam cushioning. 1/2 off...

\$339

Reg. \$554 2-pc. Suit. Settee, 96" Slouch Couch with reversible back cushions and seat cushions. Complete with beautiful floral burnt orange chair and ottoman. 1/2 off...

\$277

Reg. \$544 2-pc. Suite. Contemporary Globe Sofa in green velvet upholstery. 3 cushion— all rubber arms and back plus lounge chair in beautiful cotton print. Directional design by Sedgewick. 1/2 off...

\$272

Reg. \$295 French Provincial Sofa by Globe. Semi-attached back with reversible rubber cushions. 1/2 off...

\$147

BEDROOM SAVINGS!

Reg. \$667.50 Bedroom Group by Founders. Poster Bed and 2 Night Stands in Boyberry Green. Dresser, Mirror, Chest of Drawers in Fruitwood. Contrasting 3-way mirror for chest top. 1/2 off...

\$334

Reg. \$399 Hitchcock antique white decorated Spindle Headboard, authentically reproduced 3-drawer and black and gold turn spindle mirror. 1/2 off...

\$199

Reg. \$398 Drexel Consulate Bedroom Vanity Dresser, Vanity Mirror, Bench and Queen size Bed. Roman and Greek Influence. 1/2 off...

\$199

Reg. \$573.50 Drexel Declaration Bedroom. 72" Dresser, Landscape Mirror and Utility Twin Size Bed and Frame. 1/2 off...

\$287

DINING ROOM SAVINGS!

Reg. \$1,023 American of Martinsville Dining Room. Round Table and 4 Cone Back Chairs and Breakfront China Cabinet plus drapery server cart with black Formica top.

1/2 Off \$511

MISCELLANEOUS SAVINGS!

- Occasional Tables in many styles
- Occasional and Lounge Chairs
- Night Stands • Wall Pictures

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Decorators at Your Service

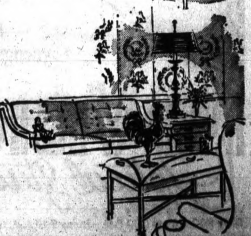
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NEW YORK — More than 41 million American women now make or alter their clothes at home, according to a survey conducted by the Scovill Manufacturing Company.

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Share Techniques in Domestic Area

Women who would like to pass on their talents for sewing, grooming, budgeting, or home decorating are needed to instruct and help interested parents in poverty-stricken neighborhoods.

And perhaps you may even wish to work with a mother in developing a new job skill according to her vocational desire or talent. Here is an opportunity to open up a new way of living for those who need it so much.

Call the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, South Woodward Avenue, for an appointment. This is a division of United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit.

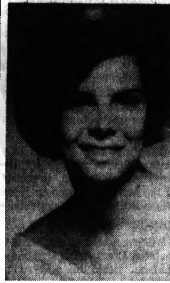


Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis of Fremont Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ellen, to Michael D. Gobler. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller of LaForest Street. The couple, freshmen at Central Michigan University and Ferris State College, respectively, will wed June '69.

Baby Cream Protects Your Skin in Summer

If surfing, water skiing, and skin diving are your sports, you should do something special in the way of protecting your water soaked skin. Most lotions and creams wash right off when the water hits or when you slide down to the depths of the water. Long lasting baby cream offers the very best kind of underwater protection for skin — no matter what your age. After all, it was especially formulated to protect tender skin exposed to excessive moisture.

A generous application of pure baby cream, which rubs in so you can't even see it, will take you through your summer fun with your baby-smooth skin intact.



The betrothal of Marjorie Ann Madarasz to Richard Davis Lodge was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Madarasz of Grosse Pointe, at a family dinner party recently. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Lodge of Milford. Both students at Michigan State University, Miss Madarasz is a junior, majoring in elementary education; her fiancé, a senior in finance.

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MRS. HOSKINS
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Polly's Pointers

End Painting Mess

DEAR POLLY—Recently I repainted an old dresser that has 16 knobs on it. Knobs are always a job to paint particularly if they are a contrasting color and are removed before painting. They are difficult to hold and then there is the problem of where to put them to dry. I discovered an idea that worked so well I must share it.

I drove a three-inch nail into the back side of each knob (where the screw goes in) which makes a good handle for holding while painting and then use clip clothespins to hang them on the clothesline for drying. This takes about half the time, keeps paint off the hands and leaves no smears on the knobs.—MRS. L. A. S.

DEAR POLLY—My husband has to wear a suit to work. In less than one day's wear big white sweat stains appear under the arms to his coats. The dry cleaner cannot get them out completely and my husband has tried almost every deodorant on the market. Can someone suggest a home remedy as our dry-cleaning bills are terrible? He can only wear a coat once.—SUZI

DEAR POLLY—My husband perspires so freely that he stains all his suits under the arms. He does not use a deodorant and will not. In fact he thinks he does not have to because he showers every day. An ugly white ring is left on each suit which dry cleaning does not remove. I now make a mixture, half-cup water and half-cup of household ammonia, and keep this in a sealed jar so it is ready for several applications.

Apply with a cloth to the stain and remove excess moisture with a towel. It works for me every time.—MRS. D. L. H.

DEAR GIRLS—Color can often be restored by simply

holding a damp stain, such as mentioned above, over an open ammonia bottle or sponging with white vinegar. Experiment on a hidden spot like the back of a pants' cuff to see the effect on your fabric.

I think that even though Mrs. D. L. H. has a solution to her problem she might be saved some trouble if she urges her husband to use an antiperspirant (there are some made particularly for men if those television commercials are correct.) A daily shower is not sufficient for most people.—POLLY

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution in a problem. Write Polly in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066.

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I'll tell you how I make travel plans. But you should know one thing: "TRAVEL AGENTS" do not have a service charge.

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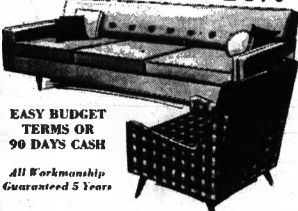
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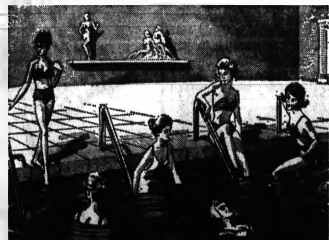
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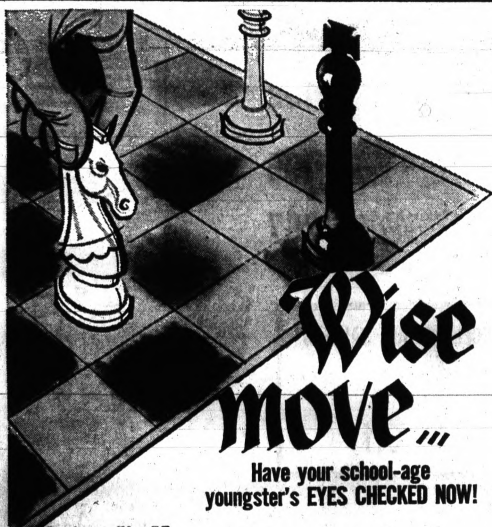
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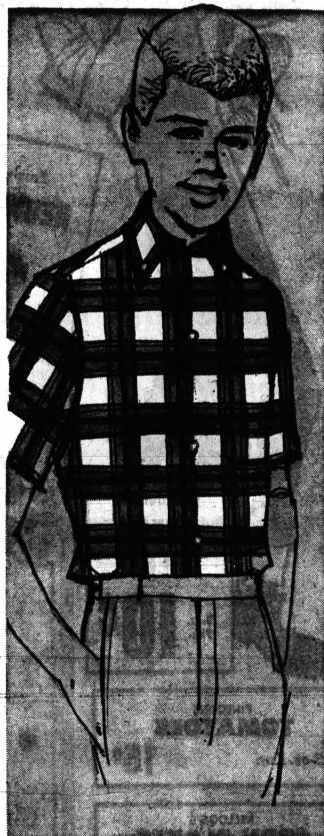
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A BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE FEATURE

children's knit gro-style sleepers
at smart savings

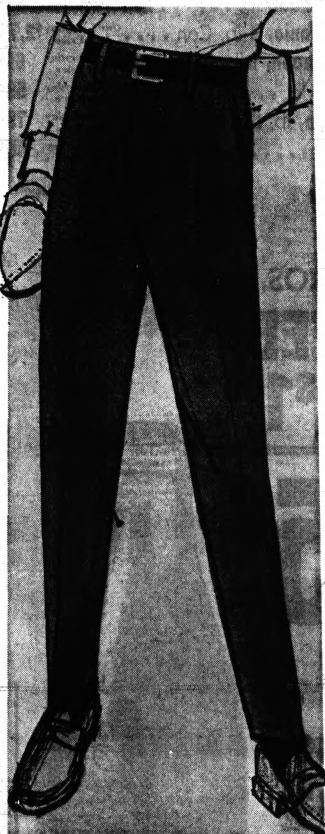


boys' short sleeve shirts, irregulars

sale **97^c**

Buy several of these for a high grade in Savings. Shirts sold for more, are now reduced due to slight misweaves. Short sleeves for comfort. In assorted plaids, stripes and solids. Many are permanent press. Boys' sizes 8 to 18.

First quality shirts also sale priced at 97c



Bob Briar pants... for school or play

sale **1⁹⁷**

Our own dependable brand at savings. Machine washable, permanent press; wrinkle resistant for the life of the pants; and the crease will stay in too! Sturdy construction that will last: 85% cotton, 15% nylon. In navy, black and olive. All with belt loops. Sizes 8 to 16, regular and slim.



SALE! 100% cotton knit sleepers that "grow" with your child. Elastic waist and ankles for that comfortable, snug fit which is so important. Plastic, non-skid soles for safety. Reinforced stitching in the neck; processed to eliminate shrinkage. All these features, at such a budget price, mean great value. Sizes 4, 6, and 8. **A.** Solid: maize, blue and aqua. **B.** Western cowboy-and-horse print: white background, maize, blue or aqua decoration.

1⁷⁷
A. solid
B. print **1⁹⁷**

Boys' Apparel and Furnishings (8-17). Boys' Clothing, Boys' Furnishings—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall—Elizabeth and Telegraph Roads

Shop Evenings Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday till 9:00... Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph Rds.

STARKIST LIGHT

Chunk-Style TUNA



6½-oz.
can

25¢

These are Everyday Prices

Plus You Get Gold Bell Gift Stamps, Too!

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|---------------------------------------|------------------------|--------|
| Pioneer Sugar, 5-lb. Bag | Our Everyday Low Price | 49¢ |
| Pillsbury Flour, 25-lb. Bag | Our Everyday Low Price | \$1.89 |
| Hershey Chocolate Syrup, 1-lb. Can | Our Everyday Low Price | 19¢ |
| Kool-Aid, Regular, 6 Pkgs. | Our Everyday Low Price | 25¢ |
| Kool-Out Salt Nuggets, 40-lb. Bag | Our Everyday Low Price | \$1.49 |
| Jello Dessert, Ass't Flavors | Our Everyday Low Price | 10¢ |
| Purina Dog Chow, 5-lb. Bag | Our Everyday Low Price | 69¢ |
| Doming Red Salmon, 1-lb. Can | Our Everyday Low Price | 89¢ |
| Spam Canned Meat, 12-Oz. Can | Our Everyday Low Price | 49¢ |
| Campbell's Mushroom Soup, 10½-oz. Can | Our Everyday Low Price | 15¢ |
| Frano-American Spaghetti, 15½-oz. Can | Our Everyday Low Price | 14¢ |
| Carnation Sterilized, 4-oz. Pkg. | Our Everyday Low Price | 79¢ |

- | | | |
|--|------------------------|--------|
| Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, Qt. Jar | Our Everyday Low Price | 48¢ |
| Stokely Tomato Juice, 1-qt. 14-oz. Can | Our Everyday Low Price | 29¢ |
| Miracle White Cleaner, Qt. | Our Everyday Low Price | 59¢ |
| Beef Blade Pot Roast, lb. | Our Everyday Low Price | 69¢ |
| Beef Round Shoulder Roasts, lb. | Our Everyday Low Price | 79¢ |
| Boneless Beef Chuck Roast, lb. | Our Everyday Low Price | 89¢ |
| Peters Luncheon Meat, lb. | Our Everyday Low Price | 69¢ |
| Armour Canned Menio, 3-lb. Can | Our Everyday Low Price | \$2.79 |
| Paschke Sliced Bacon, 1-lb. Pkg. | Our Everyday Low Price | 69¢ |
| Fresh Hamburg, lb. | Our Everyday Low Price | 59¢ |
| Pork Link Sausage, lb. | Our Everyday Low Price | 79¢ |
| Pork Cutlets, lb. | Our Everyday Low Price | 89¢ |



HILLS BROS. INSTANT
COFFEE
10-oz. Jar **99¢**

HILLS BROS.
COFFEE
3 lb. Can **\$1.69**

Coca-Cola

"The Pause That Refreshes"

6-oz. Bottle **5¢**
Plus Deposit

POTATO CHIPS

1-lb. Bag **39¢**

- | | | |
|---|------------------|-----|
| Borden's Glacier Club ICE CREAM | 1½-Gal. Carton | 59¢ |
| Pillsbury White, Yellow or Chokolite CAKE MIXES | 1-lb. 2-oz. Pkg. | 25¢ |
| Borden's HALF and HALF | St. Ch. | 45¢ |

Giant SURF

3-lb. 2-oz. Package **59¢**



Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE
3-oz. Pkg. **10¢**

PINOCONE TOMATOES
15-oz. Can **15¢**

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES
1-lb. 6-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

LUCKY DOG FOOD
15-oz. can **7¢**

FORDA WHITE PAPER PLATES
9", 100-ct. **59¢**



Fresh, Juicy NECTARINES
lb. **19¢**
Plus Gold Bell Gift Stamps

CREAM OF THE CROP PRODUCE

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- RADISHES Pkg.
- CARROTS Pkg.
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USDA CHOICE STEAKS

ROUND STEAK

Lb. **89¢**

Juicy Sirloin Steak Great for Outdoor Grilling! Lb. **99¢**

Thick, Tender T-Bone Steaks Lb. **\$1.09**

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Blue Ribbon Soft
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1-lb. **29¢**

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Supporting local activities
10. Weekly Specials?
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Stokely Tomato Catsup
14-oz. Bottle **15¢**



Boneless ROLLED RUMP ROAST
Lb. **99¢**

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| Boneless Roast of Round Lb. 89¢ | Ground Beef Round STEAK Lb. 79¢ | Hygrade's BALLPARK FRANKS Lb. 69¢ | Hygrade's SLICED BOLOGNA Lb. 69¢ |
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|--|---|
| Meadowdale Frozen LEMONADE 6-oz. Can 9¢ | Banquet Frozen APPLE PIE 1-lb. 4-oz. 19¢ |
| Camelot Frozen WAFFLES 5-oz. Pkg. 9¢ | |

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon 50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase 10# POTATOES Coupon Expires Sunday, Sept. 1, 1968 Must Be Used in Pontiac or Warren	Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon 50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase 2 Heads LETTUCE Coupon Expires Sunday, Sept. 1, 1968 Must Be Used in Pontiac or Warren	Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon 50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase Half or Whole WATERMELON Coupon Expires Sunday, Sept. 1, 1968 Must Be Used in Pontiac or Warren	Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon 50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase 20# CHARCOAL Coupon Expires Sunday, Sept. 1, 1968 Must Be Used in Pontiac or Warren	Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon 50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase Any BUG BOMB Coupon Expires Sunday, Sept. 1, 1968 Must Be Used in Pontiac or Warren	Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon 50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase 3 Jars Ice Cream TOPPING Coupon Expires Sunday, Sept. 1, 1968 Must Be Used in Pontiac or Warren	Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon 50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase 3# HAMBURGER Coupon Expires Sunday, Sept. 1, 1968 Must Be Used in Pontiac or Warren	Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon 50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase Any BEEF ROAST Coupon Expires Sunday, Sept. 1, 1968 Must Be Used in Pontiac or Warren	Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon 50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase Any Pkg. of CUBE STEAKS Coupon Expires Sunday, Sept. 1, 1968 Must Be Used in Pontiac or Warren	Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon 50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase 5# Armour CANNED HAM Coupon Expires Sunday, Sept. 1, 1968 Must Be Used in Pontiac or Warren
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Pontiac Area Deaths

Orley J. Bruff

Service for Orley J. Bruff, 82, of 103 Henderson will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Bruff, retired from General Motors Truck and Coach Division, died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Vera; two daughters, Mrs. Leslie Bell of Pontiac and Mrs. Robert Cover of Waterford Township; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Frank Cummings

Service for former Pontiac resident Frank Cummings, 63, of Detroit will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Cummings, a retired staff member of the Pontiac Elks Club, died Wednesday. Surviving is a sister.

Frank R. McDonald

Service for Frank R. McDonald, 38, of 430 Fourth will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. McDonald, an employee of the Oakland County Road Commission, died yesterday when hit by a car.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Annie McDonald of Pontiac; a son, Scott McDonald, a brother, Truman B. McDonald, both at home; and a sister, Mrs. Robert Lawson, and a brother, Truman B. McDonald, both of Pontiac.

John W. Schaffer

Service for John W. Schaffer, 83, of 835 Woodward will be 3:30 p.m. today at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. Schaffer died Saturday. He was a member of St. Trinity Lutheran Church and past president of Sunset Senior Citizens Club.

Surviving are two stepdaughters, Mrs. Lucille Schaffer of Detroit and Mrs. W. E. Spencer of Florida.

Mrs. John Seddon

Mrs. John (Irene) Seddon, 68, of 253 Michigan died today. Her body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Fred E. Bessler

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP — Service for Fred E. Bessler, 42, of 3090 Royal will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Union Lake, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Bessler, who died Saturday, was employed in the paint department at Fisher Body and was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Union Lake.

Surviving are his wife, Genevieve; two daughters, Carole and Patricia; and two sons, Roger and Paul, all at home.

Thomas Lyall Caswell

HIGHLAND — Service for Thomas Lyall Caswell, 69, of 181 Highland will be 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford, with burial in Highland Cemetery.

Mr. Caswell who died yesterday, was a member of the Highland Congregational Church and a retired custodian for the Huron Valley Schools.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a daughter, Mrs. Gordon Kimball of Highland; four sons;



YOUNG HERO — Ta Thai Manh, 13, was decorated and made an honorary member of the South Vietnamese Rangers after he escaped from Vietcong captors and led a group of Rangers to their camp. Seven VC were seized along with enemy weapons.

Thomas J., Earl L. and David E., all of Highland, and Louis W. of Milford; six brothers, Charles, Norwood of Highland, Clare, Fred, Joseph D., Harold, all of Milford, and Robert of Detroit; and 15 grandchildren.

Mrs. Francis McLaughlin

HOLLY — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Francis (Lucile) McLaughlin, 65, of 411 Sherman will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. Rita's Catholic Church with burial in Lakeside Cemetery by Dryer Funeral Home.

James Porter

LAPEER — Service for James Porter, 78, of 1223 Clark will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at First Presbyterian Church, Lapeer, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery, Pontiac by Baird-Newton Funeral Home.

A retired farmer, Mr. Porter died Saturday. Mr. Porter was supervisor for Lapeer Township for six years, retiring in 1966. He also was a 4-H club leader in the area for 25 years.

Surviving are his wife, Hazel, a daughter, Mrs. John Conde of Bloomfield Hills; a son, Robert of Lansing; and four grandchildren.

Neil Sanderson

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Neil Sanderson, 63, of 156 Allen Lake will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mr. Sanderson, retired owner and operator of Orchard Lake Rest Haven, died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Beth, and two brothers.

W. Clark Stanaback

LAKE ORION — Service for W. Clark Stanaback, 74, of 335 E. Shadbill will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion, with full military graveside service in East Lawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.

Mr. Stanaback died Saturday. A member of the American Legion Charleton-Pollan Post No. 233 and St. Mary's-in-the-Hills Episcopal Church, he was a retired tool and die maker at Arco Manufacturing. Surviving are his wife, Janet G.; a son, Charles C. of Dearborn Heights; and two sisters, Mrs. Ruth M. Thompson and Mrs. Gladys Dossier, both of Southfield.

Mrs. Arthur S. Widrit

OXFORD — Service for Mrs. Arthur S. (Cora W.) Widrit, 83, of 23 Burdick will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Flumerfelt Funeral Home with burial in Eastlawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.

Mrs. Widrit, a member of Union Circle of the Immanuel Congregational Church, died Saturday.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Walter Ewald, Mrs. Bernard DeRosier, Mrs. Russell Marshall, all of Lake Orion, and Mrs. Richard Buncher and Mrs. Eugene Meagher, both of Oxford; 19 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. James T. Yates

KEEOGE HARBOR — Service for Mrs. James T. (A. Rosalie) Yates, 45, of 2222 Willow Beach will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Pursley-Gilbert Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Yates died Saturday. Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Faye Alice at home; a sister, Mrs. William Yates of Keego Harbor; and her mother Mrs. Grayce (Keller) Isaacs.

Florida Parents in Tents Await School Sign-Up

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Hundreds of parents camped outside 46 Pinellas County schools over the weekend to sign up their children for kindergarten in a first come-first serve registration today.

Frank Clatto, an employee of General Electric, was apparently the first kindergarten camper when he pitched a tent at 9:30 a.m. Saturday outside Blanton Elementary School.

By 6 p.m. Saturday 19 others had joined Clatto and held their places overnight through a thunderstorm that blew down Clatto's tent. School officials estimate there are 4,400 children of kindergarten age in Pinellas County but only 2,970 kindergarten seats. CS-PT/4 used Aug. 26

Curfew Is On in Ypsilanti

YPSILANTI (UPI) — Mayor John H. Burton today was to decide whether to lift the curfew he imposed after weekend racial incidents left four persons injured and two arrested.

Burton clamped a 9 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. curfew on the city of Ypsilanti in the wake of rock and bottle-throwing incidents and three minor looting in the Negro South Side Saturday.

All bars were closed and the sale of gasoline and other inflammables was banned.

The outburst followed a similar incident in Muskegon late Friday night and early Saturday, where one person was injured and nine arrested.

Police in both cities said they could not pinpoint the reasons for the outbreaks. But they said the arrest of one Negro youth in each city immediately preceded the incidents.

Teen Seized on Roof of Top Dems' Hotel

CHICAGO (AP) — Authorities seized a Milwaukee teen-ager on the roof of the Conrad Hilton Hotel Sunday and said they found a rifle with a telescopic sight in the trunk of his nearby auto.

The Hilton is serving as the headquarters for party officials at the Democratic National Convention and is the hotel at which presidential contenders Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Eugene McCarthy are staying.

Police charged the youth, Peter Laine, 19, with unlawful use of a weapon.

The Secret Service said the weapon allegedly found in Laine's car was a .22-caliber automatic rifle.

Police quoted Laine as saying he went to the Hilton roof to get a better view of the convention crowds and that he did not know how the rifle got into his car. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

Heroin Supply Said Cut Off by Flint-Area Raids

FLINT (UPI) — A series of raids in the Flint area Sunday probably has "dried up" a major supply of heroin in the Saginaw Valley," according to Prosecutor Robert F. Leonard.

Four persons were arrested in the raids on suspected heroin distribution centers. An estimated \$5,000 to \$10,000 worth of cut and uncured heroin was confiscated.

Arrested and held in the Flint City Jail pending arraignments were Louis C. Clark, 37; Leroy Kidd, 38; William Moore, 44; and Anne Walker, 45, all of Flint.

The raids were carried out by members of the prosecutor's office and the narcotics division of the City Police Department.



GETTING DIRTY OUT — Old ways are the best ways, according to Frank Scherer, 62, who prefers washing clothes the way his mother taught him. The bachelor farmer from Wadsworth Grove, Ill., gets the worst dirt out by hand before putting clothes in a washing machine.

NY Takes 'Clip' Out of Clip-Clop

NEW YORK (AP) — Added to the clip-clop of hooves during rides through Central Park in a horse-drawn hack will be a less romantic sound—the ticking of a meter.

Joseph L. Forstadt, acting license commissioner, said yesterday the 63 flower-decorated vehicles will be equipped with meters. He said some drivers have been charging more than the prescribed rates, \$5 for the first half-hour, \$2 for every additional half-hour.

County Minister Unit Slates 7:30 Meeting

The Oakland County Ministerial Fellowship and Association will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. today for the purpose of speaking out against lawlessness and violence.

The meeting will be held at the Messiah Baptist Church, 575 E. Pike, and will be hosted by Rev. Roy Cummings, pastor.

The abuse house, common all over North America, came to Florida with Spanish explorers in the early 1500s.

Grocer Is Repaid for Stolen Goods

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Nellie Houser, a Terre Haute grocer for 40 years, said Sunday she received an anonymous letter with \$10 from a person who "wants to make restitution for things taken from your store over a period of time."

"It sort of restores your confidence in the basic goodness of people," Mrs. Houser said. "But I wish about a hundred others would follow suit."

The woodland jumping mouse can jump as far as 10 feet in one leap.

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Primitive Province Is Indonesia Bomb

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—President Suharto's problem-plagued government is trying to defuse a political time bomb before it explodes and touches off more trouble for Indonesia.

The flash point: the troublesome province of West Irian, where Indonesia is committed to hold an "act of free choice" to allow the territory to decide its own future — the main part of Indonesia or seeking independence — next July.

The government, at the urgent prodding of its foreign

Army to Repay GI for Tests Refuting 4F

CINCINNATI (AP)—A young Army officer says the Army has decided to reimburse him for part of \$200 he spent to refute doctors' diagnoses that he could not physically qualify for the service.

In fact, 23-year-old Dan Bertram, now a 2nd lieutenant, has more than been compensated for the expenses.

"It's just one of the many great things that have happened to me," Bertram said regarding his experiences since an Associated Press story revealed his ambition to join the Army.

Military doctors said Bertram of Cincinnati had diabetes and he was classified 4F, ineligible for service.

\$200 FOR TESTS

But he spent \$200 for the medical tests that showed he did not have diabetes. He spent 2 1/2 days in a hospital.

Bertram said he has received \$30 in contributions to help cover his expenses and has been flooded with letters, one from Okinawa, and another from Mayor Alfred Strub of Harrisburg, Pa.

On a television quiz program, he won \$133.

Now Bertram says the Army agreed to pay \$85 for the tests, but not his other hospital bills.

HE'LL LIKE IT

After completing basic training at Indianown Gap, Pa., Bertram remains confident he will like Army life.

"It's just a little different — once you make the adjustment to the regimentation it's okay," said the University of Cincinnati graduate, who took the Army ROTC course in school. "I'm looking forward to going to Ft. Sill, Okla."

minister, Adam Malik, has launched a program to improve the "appalling conditions" in West Irian in a desperate attempt to win over the natives before a vote is held under U.N. auspices.

Some observers here question if it is not already too late.

SUKARNO BACKLASH

West Irian, the western half of forbidding New Guinea island, is part of the Sukarno backlash, the politically explosive mess left by the regime of the flamboyant dictator ousted in 1965.

Jakarta ignored the backward region after Sukarno dramatically faced down the Dutch to take over their former colony in 1962. Conditions deteriorated so badly there are fears the politically naive West Irianese will go for independence — whether they can survive on their own or not.

The region has been swept by a series of rebellions, all of them crushed, against the Indonesian "outsiders."

Rebellion continues, fed by discontent caused by the poor conditions and an inefficient Indonesian administration charged with graft and corruption. Ironically, it was Suharto, then a major general, who commanded Indonesian forces during the confrontation with the Dutch.

Until Suharto moved as president, nothing was done to develop the region and help the 750,000 natives, many of them primitive tribesmen living in Stone Age conditions in the largely unexplored interior.

TRACKLESS JUNGLE

West Irian is about the size of California, mostly trackless jungle slashed by towering razor-topped mountain ranges and deep valleys where no white man has ever walked.

In the six years since the

Indonesian take-over, it has remained a backwater 1,500 miles from Jakarta with little contact with the rest of the republic. It has a government-controlled regional assembly, but the natives have little political awareness or sense of belonging as part of the republic.

The "civilized" coastal natives exist on a primitive economy of slash-and-burn farming and canoe fishing. The territory seems incapable of supporting itself, and even food and other daily necessities must be shipped in.

As the act of free choice loomed nearer, Malik saw that West Irian could turn into a trouble spot again unless the government improved conditions.

CRASH PROGRAM

The government launched a crash program and allocated \$5 million to aid the region — money it can scarcely afford right now.

It is making serious attempts to develop an export trade, mainly in timber and oil, and granted vast mineral concessions to two major international companies, Freeport Sulphur Mining and Phillips Oil. These moves may bring a measure of prosperity to the territory, but results will not show for years.

Cautiously, along with the reconstruction program, Suharto also assigned one of his toughest and most efficient generals, Brig. Gen. Sarwo Edhie, to crush the rebel nationalists and clean up the administration.

There are an estimated 10,000 troops in the region. Government officials say the rebels are supported and financed by West Irian exiles in the Netherlands and pro-Peking Communists bent on fomenting trouble in the volatile Indonesia.

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HHH Counts on 3-Horse Operation for Victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — aides usually describe as the Hubert Humphrey expects to inner circle, those closest to the ride into the White House in a vice president: sort of three-horse open shay.

"We run a kind of three-horse master political craftsman who operation," explained one staff member who helped design the campaigns of the vice president, who the late John F. Kennedy, and is the overwhelming favorite to President Johnson, as well as win the nomination for president the late Robert F. Kennedy. He went at the Democratic National Convention was the first of the big names at the Convention beginning Aug. 26.

The three horses: campaign staff, personal staff and friends or associates.

While their relationships with Humphrey vary, their functions sometimes overlap.

And, as with practically every other Kennedy men will follow campaign, there is said to be a certain amount of nudging, shoving and even kneeling "to get close to the throne and the ear of the man on it."

'MAKES OWN DECISIONS'

As yet, no one appears to have emerged as the keeper of the key, the single paramount adviser.

"Humphrey," observed an aide, "does not have an Abe Fortas or a Clark Clifford, fortunately or not, and he made his own key decisions."

But these are the men whom

Dem Confab Chicago's 10th

CHICAGO (AP) — The Democratic National Convention, opening today is the 10th for which Chicago has been the host city.

Republicans have nominated Walter Mondale, co-chairman of their presidential candidates in the United Democrats for Chicago 14 times, making the Humphrey city far and away the favorite meeting place of major political parties.

"The Democrats held their first six conventions in Baltimore — 1852 through 1856 — and the 1860 convention in which met in Charleston, S.C., Humphrey's personal liaison in April reconvened later in with various fund raisers.

Dr. Edgar Berman, 52, the list of Democratic convention sites since 1856: Cincinnati 1856; Charleston, S.C., and Baltimore 1860; Chicago 1864; New York 1880; Baltimore 1872; St. Louis 1876; Vietnam and Haiti and was a Cincinnati 1880; Chicago 1884; consultant for three months in St. Louis 1888; Chicago 1892; 1960 at the Albert Schweitzer Chicago 1896; Kansas City 1900; Hospital in Africa. St. Louis 1904; Denver 1908; a Baltimore 1912; St. Louis 1916; Washington neighbor and San Francisco 1920; New York friend, has been described as an 1924; Houston 1928; Chicago "intellectual banker." He is 1932; Philadelphia 1936; Chicago retired from banking but, in a 1940; Chicago 1944; Philadelphia director of several corporations. 1948; Chicago 1952. Chicago, Humphrey also gets advice 1956; Los Angeles 1960; Atlantic now and then from two fellow members of the Johnson

Cabinet — Secretary of Labor, exchange for more than an Willard W. Wirtz and Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, a fellow Minnesotan described as a "very tough gut politician." And does President Johnson count has No. 2 man?

"Johnson has seen Humphrey almost not at all," one adviser says. "Partially it's Humphrey's been out of town and Johnson's focus has been on Vietnam." They have talked to each other on the telephone, one

Richard Maguire, chief money man in the Johnson-Humphrey 1964 campaign, now deputy chairman of the United Democrats and its fund-raising treasurer.

James Howe Jr., Washington attorney and co-ident of Johnson and Humphrey, a liberal and political thinker with credentials dating to Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal.

Gerl Joseph, an attractive and bright national committee woman from Minnesota who runs the Women for Democrats campaign.

Ted Van Dyke, 33, sober-sided coordinator of speech writing and communications — thus the resident specialist on how Humphrey should best present his ideas publicly. He is the man most often seen whispering into Humphrey's ear.

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Junior Editors Quiz on SAGEBRUSH



QUESTION: Does sagebrush have any value?

ANSWER: The true sage is a garden plant with gray-green leaves which have an attractive odor and taste and are widely used in seasoning foods.

However sagebrush belongs to a different group of plants. It is a small shrub growing in dry regions, such as the plains of the western United States. Here, the attractive little sagebrush clumps may be the only living plants for hundreds of miles. They relieve the barrenness of the country for lonely cowboys riding the ranges (top picture).

Sagebrush plants have several uses. With their sweet-smelling leaves and rounded shape they are attractive and ornamental and so are often used to decorate western gardens.

In the winter, when other food is scarce, sagebrush can be used for feeding sheep. Also, the dry wood of this plant burns brightly and is often used for camp fires. The smoke has a particularly attractive smell.

Betty, in our picture, is thinking what fun a western cookout can be. She likes her hamburgers flavored with sagebrush smoke and well sprinkled with desert stars.

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MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

American League				National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	51	41	.554	St. Louis	52	40	.565
Baltimore	49	43	.529	San Francisco	49	43	.529
Cleveland	47	45	.511	Cincinnati	47	45	.511
Minnesota	46	46	.500	Chicago	46	46	.500
Chicago	45	47	.489	Pittsburgh	45	47	.489
Washington	44	48	.479	Philadelphia	44	48	.479
Los Angeles	43	49	.468	Houston	43	49	.468
San Francisco	42	50	.458	New York	42	50	.458
Saturday's Results				Saturday's Results			
New York 2, Detroit 1				Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 7			
Baltimore 4, Boston 3				Philadelphia 10, New York 7			
Cleveland 10, Washington 1				Houston 5, Chicago 1			
Chicago 4, Minnesota 2				Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 4			
California 5, Oakland 1				Chicago (10-1) at Atlanta (Paw-			
Sunday's Results				Perry 12-1) (Blass 11-5) at Atlanta (Paw-			
New York 4, Detroit 1				(Maloney 11-4), night			
Baltimore 3, Boston 2				New York (McGregor 0-5) at St. Louis			
Cleveland 10, Washington 1				(Carlton 11-4), night			
Chicago 4, Minnesota 2				Houston (Wilson 11-12) at Los Angeles			
California 5, Oakland 1				(Sutton 5-12), night			
Today's Games				Pittsburgh at Atlanta, night			
California (Benson 0-2) and McGlothlin				Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night			
1:35) at New York (Downing 5-1 and Pe-				Chicago at San Francisco, night			
rerson 5-1), 5, tonight				Houston at Los Angeles, night			
Minnesota (Merritt 8-4 and Perry 8-4				New York (McGregor 0-5) at St. Louis			
pass 8-4), 5, tonight				(Carlton 11-4), night			
Washington (Barnes 2-12 and Hunter 10-				Houston (Wilson 11-12) at Los Angeles			
11) at Baltimore (McKillop 14-4 and Bra-				(Sutton 5-12), night			
gger 5-4), 5, tonight				Pittsburgh at Atlanta, night			
California (Molina 1-0) at Boston (Car-				Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night			
roll 3-5), night				Chicago at San Francisco, night			
Detroit (Wilson 10-11) vs. Chicago (Car-				Houston at Los Angeles, night			
roll 4-11) at Milwaukee, night				New York (McGregor 0-5) at St. Louis			
Today's Games				(Carlton 11-4), night			
Detroit at Chicago, night				Houston (Wilson 11-12) at Los Angeles			
Minnesota at Washington, 2, night				(Sutton 5-12), night			
Oakland at Baltimore, 2, night				Pittsburgh at Atlanta, night			
California at New York 2 Cleveland at				Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night			
Boston, 2				Chicago at San Francisco, night			

Baseball's TOP TEN

Based on 325 at bats.

Player	Club	W	L	Pct.
Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	10	0	1.000
Tom Seaver	New York	9	0	.909
Nolan Ryan	Los Angeles	8	0	.889
Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	7	0	.875
Tom Seaver	New York	6	0	.857
Nolan Ryan	Los Angeles	5	0	.833
Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	4	0	.800
Tom Seaver	New York	3	0	.750
Nolan Ryan	Los Angeles	2	0	.667
Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	1	0	.500

Player	Club	W	L	Pct.
Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	10	0	1.000
Tom Seaver	New York	9	0	.909
Nolan Ryan	Los Angeles	8	0	.889
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Nolan Ryan	Los Angeles	2	0	.667
Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	1	0	.500

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TRACK CHAMPION — Hambletonian winner Nevele Pride, with Stanley Dancer holding the reins, leads the pack by four lengths as he crosses the finish line to claim the title.

The first heat of the trotting classic Sunday at Du Quoin, Ill. The speedster then took the second heat by five and one-half lengths to claim the title.

Trotter Easy Finisher

Nevele Pride Wins Big Race

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP) — Nevele Pride, a 3-year-old trotter, won the \$25,000 Hambletonian Sunday in nine attempts for harness racing's biggest plum.

It was that simple for the great 3-year-old trotter who brought his driver, Stanley Dancer, his first Hambletonian triumph Sunday in nine attempts for harness racing's biggest plum.

Nevele Pride, purchased privately as a yearling for \$20,000 by Nevele Acres Stable and Louis Resnick of Ellenville, N.Y., won with ridiculous ease. The husky bay son of Star's Pride took first heat by four lengths and the second by 5½. He was ahead at the start in both and the closest any horse came to him was by two lengths when he was cruising along the back stretch.

In both heats of the betless race, Snow Speed, driven by Ralph Baldwin, broke stride and was out of it. Speed was the only trotter to defeat Pride this year, in the first heat of the recent Review Futurity at Springfield, Ill., when sulkes locked and Pride went off stride.

The only excitement for the crowd of 18,000 was the battle for second place. Keystone Quirin's mile oval in 1964. But Nevele Pride laughed himself to straight heat victories in the Hambletonian and all the way length and then a nose to capture second both times.

The only disappointment was Pride's winning time. He took the first heat in 1:59.3-5 compared to Ayres' Hambletonian record of 1:56.4-5 on Du Quoin's mile oval.

Pride captured the second heat in 1:59.2-5. The 10 m.p.h. wind was in Pride's face on the back stretch and Dancer said it was a factor in the times.

"But I didn't have speed on my mind—I just wanted to win," added the 41-year-old reinsman who takes the colt to the \$40,000 Horsemanship Futurity in Indianapolis Saturday.

"Before the season ends, however, we will shoot for the 3-year-old trotting record," Dancer continued. "And next year our target will be 1:55."

The 3-year-old trotting mark is the 1:56.4-5 by Ayres, which duplicated the time of Speedy Scot in 1963 at Lexington. The 1:55 target would be the world's fastest ever, eclipsing Greyhound's 1:55.1-5 against the clock at Lexington in 1988.

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1.81 F.E.T. EACH

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6.50-13	\$20*	2 for \$37*	4 for \$68*	1.81
7.75/7.50-14				
7.75/6.70-15	\$25*	2 for \$45*	4 for \$80*	2.19
				2.21
8.25/8.00-14				
8.25/7.10-15	\$27*	2 for \$49*	4 for \$88*	2.35
				2.36
8.55/8.50-14				
8.45/7.60-15	\$29*	2 for \$53*	4 for \$96*	2.56
				2.54

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Drivers Set Hot Pace

Four Marks Fall at Waterford

Four track records fell. Bob Reske of Inkster broke the 1:23.9 mark in the Waterford Hills (track record for Volkswagen) yesterday in the Waterford Hills (track record for Volkswagen) Sports car Club's August sedans when he posted a mark of 1:33.8 to surpass Gary Wilbur's former mark of 1:36.7 by almost three seconds.

In the preliminary Bob Transou of Detroit cracked the 1:26.3 mark with a 1:26.3 in the Waterford Hills (track record for Volkswagen) Sports car Club's August sedans when he posted a mark of 1:33.8 to surpass Gary Wilbur's former mark of 1:36.7 by almost three seconds.

Troy's Jeff Lance, a record holder in C-Production at Waterford, continued to dominate the Formula races as he sped to victory in his Lotus Formula-B for his 10th consecutive win this season.

Art Beneker of Roseville also was a double winner in Formula-Vee in his Longdorn, while Dan O'Connor of Royal Oak won his third victory in his Lotus Super Seven, again dominating D-Production, the class in which he holds the track record.

Don Eichstaedt of St. Clair Shores, was the winner of a 15-lap feature in his McLaren Ford.

Sandy Foote of Trenton, driving a Corvette, won the special Ladies race with Patricia Brown of Flint, second, and Heather Longdorn of Detroit third.

David Shook of Rochester was the winner in the Formula Vee 15-lap feature.

Final Round 69

Wins Golf Title

Miss Whitworth 1st, Carol Mann Second

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Kathy Whitworth wasn't pleased with her golf game after nine holes of the second and final round of the Ladies' World Series of Golf.

"I was upset the way I played. I was pushing the ball and didn't have the concentration I needed."

"Maybe I was playing too cautiously so I decided to go for the stick more boldly. Things started happening and the putts started falling."

That's the way the 26-year-old Texan sized up her \$10,000 victory in the \$35,000 World Series Sunday.

Trailing fall Carol Mann by one shot after 27 holes in the 36-hole event, Miss Whitworth fired her second straight 69 for a four-stroke triumph over Miss Mann, the leading money winner on the LPGA tour.

She was six under par for the distance on the 6,194-yard Snyder Park golf course. Miss Mann's 70-72-142 earned her \$8,000 while Sandra Haynie finished third on 72-71-143 good for \$6,000.

She Berning, the U.S. Open champion, shot a 73-72-145 for \$4,500. Sandra Post, the 1967 year-old rookie from Canada, won the Ladies PGA, collected \$3,500 with her 73-74-147 and veteran Mickey Wright, who copied the first World Series in 1966, won \$3,000 for her last-place finish with a 78-72-159.

North American Soccer League By The Associated Press Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

Washington W 9 6 55 34 47 31
New York N 9 8 51 34 44 28
Boston B 10 8 46 36 48 30

Cleveland C 11 14 35 46 48 30
Chicago C 11 12 42 39 44 28
Toronto T 12 8 42 39 44 28

Western Conference
Seattle S 11 5 42 35 46 25
San Francisco S 12 4 49 34 39 24
Oakland O 12 4 49 34 39 24

Pacific Division
Los Angeles L 17 5 42 34 46 25
San Diego S 17 5 42 34 46 25
San Jose J 19 10 44 32 31 25

South Division
Dallas D 11 10 44 32 31 25
Houston H 11 10 44 32 31 25
New Orleans N 11 10 44 32 31 25

Monday's Games
Detroit 8 New York 4
New York scheduled
New York scheduled

Tale of Newest Champ

Wanted Baseball, Took Golf

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It's to take up golf. Murphy went on to become NCAA and U.S. Amateur champion. Last January he started on the pro tour.

Murphy was a pitcher and he had major league baseball ambitions. Shortly before he enrolled at the University of Florida, however, he suffered a shoulder separation. His baseball career was dead.

So, Florida U. golf coach Conrad Rehling urged Murphy with Labron Harris, another

prety wife, Gali, and talked on his victory. "It means an invite to all the rest of the tournaments without those Monday qualifying rounds."

The 25-year-old Murphy posted rounds of 69, 71, 66, 70 for a 72-hole total of 276 to finish in a 12-under-par tie with Harris in the four-day competition on the par 36-72 Whitemarsh Valley Country Club course.

Harris had 71, 67, 76, 68 and watched as Murphy missed winning in regulation when a 12th birdie putt on the 18th hole missed by about 10 inches.

The two nonwinners headed for the 15th tee and their sudden-death encounter. They each carded pars on 15 and 16, although Murphy had to recover from the woods on the first overtime hole.

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False Starts Hurt Dashman

Hines Winner in 10.3

HOUSTON (AP) — Jim Hines, colider of the pending after five starts, he sped to a world record of 9.9 in the 100-meter dash, says he loses momentum after false starts.

Hines was called twice in the shape it was in. Hines said 100 meters for anticipating the starting signal Saturday night.

"The starters all seem to want you to stay in the blocks until after the gun is fired instead of coming out just as it goes off," Hines said. "That's just not the way it should be."

Officials allowed Hines to re-start.

Hines, chosen the meet's outstanding track performer, posted a 20.4 victory in the 200-meter dash before anchoring a 400-meter team to a 39.6 triumph.

George Woods of the Pacific Coast Club tossed the shot 67 feet 3/4 inches, defeating world record holder Randy Matson.

Matson, whose best mark this year is 69-10 1/2, was second with 65-5. It was the first outdoor effort for the former Texas A&M star since he lost to Neal Steinhauer a year ago.

John Pennel, who won the outstanding field contestant award, cleared 17-4 in the pole vault, the highest a vaulter has gone in Texas.

Pennel eliminated Bob Seagen and missed in three tries at a 17-4 1/2 mark, record attempt. He cleared the bar on the third vault but bumped it off returning to the pit.

Behind him in the finals were Skip Cutting of Riverside, Calif., 11.13; Jack Mountford of Sherman Oaks, Calif., 11.29, and Pete Semia of Brooklyn, N.Y., 11.29.

Simes' father was a national cycling champion and his grandfather a professional bicyclist.

Finalists raced individually Sunday.

A 110-mile road race Monday will select four men for the Olympic team.

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Simes, a soldier from Closter, N.J., stationed at Ft. McCarthur near Los Angeles, was clocked in 1:10.3.

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Marathon Swim Ends in Tie

BLOCK ISLAND, R.I. (AP) — The annual 15-mile John E. Furgate memorial swim race from Narragansett to Block Island ended in a dead heat.

Crossing the finish line together Saturday were Horacio Iglesias of Argentina and Abdel-Latif Abou-Heif of the United Arab Republic.

Sale Ends Wednesday, August 28

Washington W 9 6 55 34 47 31
New York N 9 8 51 34 44 28
Boston B 10 8 46 36 48 30

Cleveland C 11 14 35 46 48 30
Chicago C 11 12 42 39 44 28
Toronto T 12 8 42 39 44 28

Western Conference
Seattle S 11 5 42 35 46 25
San Francisco S 12 4 49 34 39 24
Oakland O 12 4 49 34 39 24

Pacific Division
Los Angeles L 17 5 42 34 46 25
San Diego S 17 5 42 34 46 25
San Jose J 19 10 44 32 31 25

South Division
Dallas D 11 10 44 32 31 25
Houston H 11 10 44 32 31 25
New Orleans N 11 10 44 32 31 25

Monday's Games
Detroit 8 New York 4
New York scheduled
New York scheduled

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Horse Racing

Hazel Park Entries		DRC Results	
MONDAY ENTRIES			
1st-5000: Claiming: Pace: 1 Mile:	1st-5000: Claiming: 4 Furlongs:	1st-5000: Claiming: 4 Furlongs:	1st-5000: Claiming: 4 Furlongs:
Victor De La Cruz	Admiral	Invincible	8:50 2.40 4.40
Direct Bomb	Fluffy	Safe Lia	11:30 2.20
Gene Atlas	Winnies Girl	Safe Lia	11:30 2.20
Cliff Strong	Winnies Girl	Safe Lia	11:30 2.20
2nd-4000: Sanitized Pace: 1 Mile:	2nd-4000: Sanitized Pace: 1 Mile:	2nd-4000: Sanitized Pace: 1 Mile:	2nd-4000: Sanitized Pace: 1 Mile:
Goat	Goat	Goat	8:50 2.40 4.40
Jackie Darcy	Krinhua	Jackie Darcy	8:50 2.40 4.40
Goat	Goat	Goat	8:50 2.40 4.40
O.C.'s Whippersnapper	Goat	O.C.'s Whippersnapper	8:50 2.40 4.40
3rd-3000: Claiming: Pace: 1 Mile:	3rd-3000: Claiming: Pace: 1 Mile:	3rd-3000: Claiming: Pace: 1 Mile:	3rd-3000: Claiming: Pace: 1 Mile:
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St. Louis Cards Capitalize on Pirates' Four Errors

By the Associated Press
It might be human to err, but it doesn't pay to overdo it when you're playing the St. Louis Cardinals.

Pittsburgh pitching limited National League-leading St. Louis to just four hits Sunday, but the Pirates committed four errors and the Cardinals used them for a 4-2 victory.

hits, but the St. Louis defense was flawless in support of Nelson Briles, 17-4, and Joe Hoerner, who relieved and put down a Pittsburgh threat in the eighth inning.

In other National League games, the Chicago Cubs blanked Houston 2-0, Los Angeles edged San Francisco 5-4, Philadelphia topped Atlanta 4-1 and the New York Mets pounded Cincinnati 7-1.

The Cardinals scored in the second inning, Orlando Cepeda past right fielder Gary Knibb walked, stole second, moved to third on a groundout and scored. The clinching run came in the fifth when Lou Brock scored fielded Mike Shannon's ground from second as first baseman Don Clendenon missed a throw from pitcher Dock Ellis, who had fielded Bob Tolson's groundout.

St. Louis added a run in the fourth when Shannon reached first on third baseman Maury Wills' throwing error and scored. Shannon's single and Javier's double produced the final St. Louis run in the sixth.

Matty Alou singled in a run and Willie Mays' infield out after Hoerner replaced Briles brought in the other. Larry Jackson, 12-15, scattered five hits and Johnny Callison, back in the line-up after an eight-day absence because of a pulled hamstring, homered and singled in a run in Philadelphia's triumph. Hank Aaron hit his 24th homer for Atlanta.

Tom Seaver threw a five-hit shutout and smacked a two-run double in leading the Mets over Cincinnati, Ed Kranepool and Art Shanksy backed Seaver, 12-9, June 20. Dierker, who had won six in a row, now is 12-11.

John Bench scored Cincinnati's only run when he led off the eighth with a double, moved to third on a groundout and came home on Seaver's wild pitch.

National League
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 2
Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 4
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 1
New York Mets 2, Cincinnati 0
Chicago Cubs 5, Houston 0
Milwaukee Braves 1, San Diego Padres 0
Cleveland Indians 3, Baltimore Orioles 1
Detroit Tigers 7, Kansas City Royals 0
Pittsburgh Pirates 4, St. Louis Cardinals 2

American League
Boston Red Sox 4, New York Yankees 3
Los Angeles Angels 3, Oakland Athletics 2
Detroit Tigers 7, Kansas City Royals 0
Cleveland Indians 3, Baltimore Orioles 1
Pittsburgh Pirates 4, St. Louis Cardinals 2

Baseball News
The winning rally, which snapped the Dodgers' losing streak at eight games, started when Tom Haller singled and went to third as Marichal threw to second on Ron Fairly's bunt. After an intentional walk and a force play at the plate, Popovich delivered his sacrifice fly.

San Francisco had tied it with two runs in the seventh. Ron Hunt singled home the first out

IL Leaders Lose Ground

Toledo Finds Lead Down to 2 Games

By the Associated Press
Toledo's somewhat shell-shocked International League leaders took leave of Columbus today for the rest of the IL's regular season, and they would agree it was none too soon.

Four games ahead of Columbus and 4½ ahead of Rochester when they opened a four-game set at Jet Stadium last Thursday, the Mud Hens flew the unfriendly coop today only two games ahead of the Jets and Red Wings.

Toledo won only one of the four games in Columbus—Saturday night's third encounter. And as it turned out, this lone victory kept them from seeing their lead over the Jets vanish altogether.

Sunday, Columbus collected 19 hits in winning the season finale between the Ohio rivals, 11-5. Rochester, meantime, swept two from last-place Mud Hens by sweeping Syracuse 5-4, and 8-3, and Louisville and Buffalo split a pair, Louisville winning the opener 4-2 and the Bisons the nightcap 7-3.

Home runs by Don Pepper and Arlo Brunsberg helped Toledo to an early 5-1 lead over Columbus. But the Jets tied it at 5-5 in the fifth and collected the deciding run in the sixth on George Spriggs' single, his 40th stolen base of the year.

Bernie Smith's bunt hit and Chuck Hiller's RBI sacrifice fly.

Bill Steinkraus Wins Belgian Horse Show Title

OSTEND, Belgium (AP) — Bill Steinkraus of Noroton, Conn., riding Blue Plum, won the Puissance event, the Prix Des Habits Rouges, with no penalty points Sunday at the international horse show. He was the only rider to jump two meters.

Frank Chapot, Wallpack, N.J., riding San Lucas, and Neil Shapiro, Old Brookville, N.Y., on Uncle Max, tied with Bernard Geneste, France, for second, all with four points.

Kathy Kusner, Arlington, Va., on Fru, withdrew.

Steinkraus' victory was the sixth in seven events for the U.S. Olympic team.

Mary Chapot, Wallpack, had 104.9 seconds on Tambo for seventh place in the Prix Baudouin, a Barma C hunting course.

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In Softball Tournament

Sharp Pitching Halts City Nine

Special to The Press

OWOSSO — Ron's Roost of Owosso couldn't handle the Finery of Owosso stopped the Pontiac nine, 10-0, also on a three-hitter.

Spencer Floor Covering of Waterford Township couldn't get its attack going quickly enough and was eliminated from Class C play Saturday.

Ron's lost to Owosso, 7-0, in the finals. Wally Charkut tossed a three-hitter and struck out seven. Three hits and three errors had Ron's down, 5-0, after one inning.

Ron's went into the losers' fly in the last of the seventh inning. The Finery of Owosso stopped the Pontiac nine, 10-0, also on a three-hitter.

Spencer's two doubles and a single enable Spencer's 16 out hit Erie's, 7-5, but the local squad had to rally from a 3-0 deficit to tie the game in the last two innings.

Saturday night Flint Economy Shoes sent Spencer's to the sidelines, 4-2. Gene Erickson limited the losers to four hits, two of them by Jim Long.

LAST INNING
Spencer lost its opener, 4-3, to Ron's in the seventh. Erie's beat Economy Shoes in the final tilt, 2-1.

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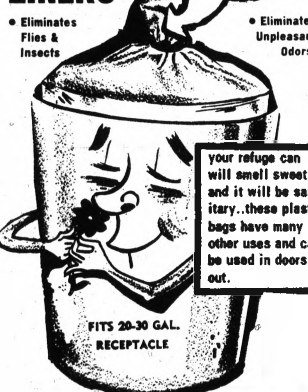
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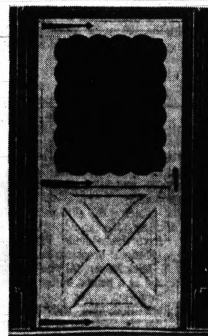
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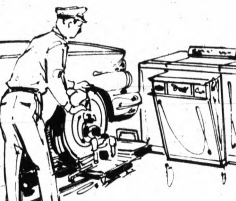
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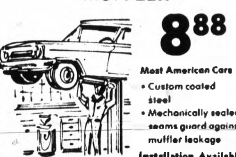


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AFL Holds 10-5 Edge

Bengals Embarrass Pittsburgh

By the Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Steelers are not expected to win the National Football League title this season, but they do lead the league in embarrassment.

On the other hand, the Cincinnati Bengals, a last place choice as the American League's newest team, top their league in surprises.

Both teams climbed to the front Sunday when the Bengals shocked the Steelers 19-3 in an exhibition game at Morgantown, W. Va., for their first victory after three losses.

Cincinnati's triumph gave the AFL a stunning 10-5 bulge over the NFL in inter-league exhibitions, and with only eight such contests remaining, the NFL would have to win seven to come out on top.

The only other contest Sunday matched two NFL clubs and St. Louis scored a safety and a touchdown in the fifth quarter to beat the New York Giants 18-10 at New Haven, Conn.

Cincinnati gave the AFL a sweep of its two weekend inter-league games as San Diego embarrassed the Los Angeles Rams 35-13 Saturday night.

In other games Saturday, Green Bay held off Dallas 31-27, Minnesota bombed Philadelphia 52-10, Chicago clobbered Washington 45-13 and New Orleans outscored Cleveland 40-27 in the NFL, and Kansas City downed Oakland 31-21 in the AFL.

Pittsburgh is supposed to lose some games, but Cincinnati is not expected to win very many. Adding insult to injury, the Bengals allowed the Steelers past midfield only once on their own.

Dewey Warren set up three touchdowns with his passing. The combination gave Paul Brown his first victory since returning to coaching after an illustrious career leading Cleveland.

Warren completed 12 of 21 passes for 258 yards in outpass-

ing veteran Kent Nix, who hit only five of 20 for 64 yards. The Steelers, playing without both its regular wide receivers and both regular running backs because of injuries, scored only on Bill Shockley's 35-yard field goal in the first half.

The Cardinals, managing only three field goals by Jim Bakken for three quarters, were losing 10-8 when a high pass from center went over punter Ernie Koy's head in the end zone for a safety and an 11-10 lead.

FREE KICK
Minutes later, quarterback Charley Johnson, on leave from the Army and taking over from Jim Hart in the second half, boot-legged nine yards for a touchdown. Roy Shivers set up the score by returning the free kick after the safety 35 yards.

Green Bay avoided the embarrassment of losing three straight exhibition games by building a 31-10 lead against Dallas in a rematch of last year's NFL title contest. Craig Morton's two scoring passes

brought the Cowboys back, but an on-side kickoff failed after the last touchdown as the game ended.

John Hadl sparked San Diego with two touchdowns and 45 yards to Jacques MacKinnon and 68 yards to Lance Alworth, and Dennis Pardee added three field goals to drop the Rams.

Clint Jones scored two touchdowns and set up another and a field goal with his running for Minnesota. Dick Gordon caught three touchdown passes, two from Jack Concannon, in Chicago's romp.

New Orleans pulled away on Bill Kilmer's two scoring passes and Charlie Durkee's four field goals.

Entering Yacht Race
TOKYO (AP) — The Japan Yacht Association said today two Japanese yachts will participate in the 10th Sloop Class of the 1968-69 season beginning Oct. 20.

Spokane Boat Beats Bardahl in D.C. Race

President's Cup Title in Eagle Electric to Ex-Fighter Pilot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spokane, Wash., a city 40 miles from the nearest large body of water, became the capital of unlimited hydroplane racing for at least the next two weeks Sunday with the victory of the Eagle Electric in the President's Cup Regatta.

The Eastern Washington thunderbolt, whose home waters are Lake Cou d'Alene, Idaho, beat her cross-state rival, the Miss Bardahl of Seattle, twice Sunday to claim the Regatta Trophy and gain 400 points on national point leader Bardahl.

The two met again in two weeks in the Gold Cup in Detroit.

Eagle Electric jockey Warner Gardner, a 54-year-old hydro veteran who flew P38 fighters in World War II, made no secret of the fact he was out to beat the Bardahl ever since the checkered lady from Seattle beat her at Cour d'Alene Aug. 11.

Gardner and Billy Schumacher, in Miss Bardahl, tied with 700 points going into the final heat Sunday, were virtually neck and neck after the race when the Bardahl engine threw a rod and went dead in the water.

OUT OF ACTION
"I didn't realize Bill had gone dead until I reached the other side," Gardner said after the race. "I didn't believe it."

Before the heat was over Gardner lost the lead to the My Gypsy, a Detroit boat piloted by rookie Tommy Fuels, but a second-place finish was worth enough points to give the Eagle Electric the cup.

Gardner had run first ahead of Schumacher in an earlier heat and had picked up a second-place finish Saturday for a regatta total of 1,000 points.

My Gypsy finished the weekend with 925 in relation to the place in the national standings behind Miss Bardahl and Eagle Electric.

Fourth place went to the Detroit, Miss U.S. with 850 points and her driver, Bill Muncey of Seattle. In national standings Miss U.S. is fifth, behind the fourth-place Notre Dame, which did not compete here this weekend.

The action was free of accidents. It was two years ago on the Potomac River course that three unlimited drivers lost their lives in two separate mishaps.

WARM DAY
Most of the drivers in the 10-boat field complained of Washington's heat and humidity, which affect carburetion systems. At least three crews made their one allowable engine change after Saturday's early heats even though all boats were in good enough shape to finish.

Such was not the case with several boats Sunday, including the Tampa, Fla., Miss Budweiser. Portly Bill Sterrett jockeyed her to a first-place finish Saturday but didn't finish either of two heats Sunday.

The winning Eagle Electric had an average speed for the three, 15-mile heats of 88.41 miles per hour. Her best single race was in early Sunday competition when Gardner paced the Eagle around the six 2 1/2-mile laps at an average of 102.040.

Posts Slim Win
DEAUVILLE, France (AP) — Soyeux, owned by Mrs. Renee Gribbe and ridden by Andre Jazequel, beat Lawrence Celis' Blazer by a head Sunday in the \$34,000 Prix de Deauville horse race. Petrone was third.

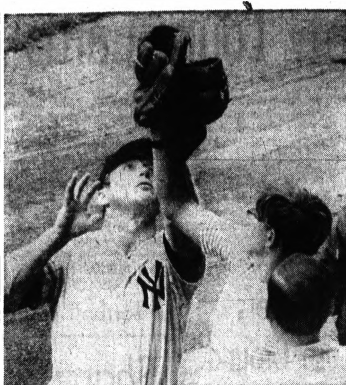
The winner, off at 14-1 and given a brilliant ride, was timed in 2:56.2 for the 2,900 meters-about 1.6 miles.

Miss Ball's 1:14.2 Sunday broke the 1:14.6 she set at Philadelphia April 19, 1967.

Joining Catie in the two place open in the breaststroke was Sharon Wichman, Ft. Wayne, Ind., who swam 1:15.5.

Sam Pedersen, Arden Hills, Calif., SC, 2:25.4, and Jan Henne, Santa Clara SC, also 2:25.5, join Miss Kolb as medley swimmers.

Linda Gustavson, Santa Clara, 2:28.2, and Pam Kruse, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., SC, 4:28.7, team with Debbie Meyer in the free style.



FAN PLAYS POUL — First baseman Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees lost this battle for a foul ball to a fan during the sixth inning of the first game of a twinbill against the Detroit Tigers yesterday at Yankee Stadium in New York. The youngster made the catch, depriving Mantle of making an easy out of the pop-up off the bat of Mickey Stanley, but the Yankees went on to take both games, 6-5 and 5-4.

Texan Over Californian for Western Amateur

Special To The Press
GROSSE ILE — Rika Masengale, 21, became only Mark Hayes, 18, of Stillwater, the third Texan in the 66 years' history of the Western Golf Association's amateur championship to claim the title when qualifier for the championship in the second round, 2-1 was off to a poor start against Masengale.

DOUBLE TROUBLE
He lost the first two holes when he drove into the trees, then under a bush. Then the 6-foot, 175-pound Masengale hit "a big, old slice" out of bounds on No. 3, lost the hole, but retained the lead.

However, Masengale, University of Texas senior, was the underdog when he teed off in the final against Richardson, two-time All American collegiate golfer who just graduated from University of Southern California. Yet he won 3-1.

Masengale was out of bounds twice in his 21 semifinal victory over Bruce Ashworth, 18, University of Houston sophomore from Las Vegas, Ariz.

Ashworth won the ninth and 15th with birdies, the latter on a conceded six-foot putt when Masengale hit his second shot over the green out of bounds. Three times on the second nine Masengale saved halves in pars by good chips after missing the green. He finally halved No. 17 in birdie four to win, 2-1.

Swim Trials May Bring Out Records

LOS ANGELES (AP) — World records were in peril today in the third session of the five-day U.S. women's Olympic swimming trials.

Events to be settled today in the bids for berths on the Olympic team board for Mexico were the 100-meter backstroke, 200-meter breaststroke and 200-meter butterfly.

Successive world record performances came Saturday and Sunday from Debbie Meyer of Sacramento, Calif., in the 200- and 400-meter freestyle, and Claudia Kolb of the Santa Clara, Calif., Swim Club in the 400- and 200-meter individual medley.

Joining the elite pair was another 16-year-old, Catie Ball from Jacksonville, Fla., in the 100-meter breaststroke Sunday.

Miss Meyer, 16, who confesses she is a peanut butter and jelly sandwich addict, began the record smashing with 2:06.7 in the 200. It belted the pending 2:08.8 by Eddie Wetzel, Lake Forest, Ill. SC, set last Aug. 2.

Debbie's 4:24.5 broke her own pending of 4:26.7 set Aug. 1. Miss Kolb's 5:04.7 in the 400 medley erased her own pending 5:06.4.

Miss Ball's 1:14.2 Sunday broke the 1:14.6 she set at Philadelphia April 19, 1967.

Joining Catie in the two place open in the breaststroke was Sharon Wichman, Ft. Wayne, Ind., who swam 1:15.5.

Sam Pedersen, Arden Hills, Calif., SC, 2:25.4, and Jan Henne, Santa Clara SC, also 2:25.5, join Miss Kolb as medley swimmers.

Linda Gustavson, Santa Clara, 2:28.2, and Pam Kruse, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., SC, 4:28.7, team with Debbie Meyer in the free style.

Briton Takes Title in Formula Race
ZANDVOORT, The Netherlands (AP) — Britain's John Miles drove a Lotus to victory Sunday in the International Zandvoort Trophy race for Formula Three cars. He covered the 24 laps and distance of 62.5 miles in 38 minutes, 58.22 seconds for an average speed of 96.19 m.p.h.

During the fourth lap, the cars of France's Jean Pierre Cassegrain and Switzerland's Peter Dietzler collided. Cassegrain escaped injury. Dietzler was hurt but not seriously. He was taken to a hospital for observation.

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7.75-14	27.25	13.62	30.50	15.25	2.35
8.25-14	30.00	15.00	33.00	16.50	2.56
8.5-15	---	---	36.50	18.25	2.78
8.85-15	---	---	---	---	2.81
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Rugged 6-ply rated nylon construction. Long mileage Super-Tuf rubber. Gear grip non-skid tread design.

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TUESDAY SPECIAL!
SPAGHETTI DINNER
5 P.M. to 10 P.M.
with meat sauce and cole slaw
\$1.25
PONTIAC LAKE INN
7830 Highland Road
PHONE 673-8988

Wallace Gets Nomination

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Although former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama was 2,000 miles away, the American Independent party of Michigan has nominated him for president.

Marvin Griffin, former governor of Georgia, was nominated for vice president as a stand-in until Wallace picks his own running mate.

The keynote speaker at the first annual Michigan state convention at the Dearborn Youth Center Friday and Saturday was T. Coleman Andrews,

HOLLY - TONITE - 7:30
KING KONG ESCAPES!
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JAMES GEORGE EVA GARNER KENNEDY RENZI
The PINK JUNGLE
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"Little Joe Special"
THE RIB EYE STEAK
Green Salad, Texas Toast, Baked Potato
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MATINEES DAILY OPEN 11:45 A.M.
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HURRY! ENDS TUESDAY

BASED ON TWO TIES FROM "THE DECEMBERISTS"
THE MISTRESS
PLUS 2nd DIG HIT "GIRLS CLUBS ING."
HURRY! HURRY! Last 2 DAYS
at 7:00 & 9:10
HURON
WALT DISNEY'S NEVER A DULL MOMENT
EDWARD G. ROBINSON • DOROTHY VAN DYKE • ROBINSON • PROVINE
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Union Lk. at Hogarty Rd. EM 3-0061
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CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
SEE THE AMAZING "HUNDRED HORRORS" OF DR. DIABOLO!
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JACK PALANCE • BURGESS MEREDITH • BEVERLY ADAMS • PETER CUSHING
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FREE TECHNICOLOR
"Torture Garden Seeds" At Box Office
A mobster, a chick and three young guys pull off the wildest hold-up of them all!
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The suspense and the surprise in "The Happening"

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VALUABLE COUPON
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Regular \$1.40
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2 PIECES OF CHICKEN
BAKED POTATOES, GRAVY
COLE SLAW, ROLL AND/OR
OWN HONEY BUTTER.
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON
Coupon Good Tonight and Tuesday, August 27

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CHICK-N-DINNER
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BAKED POTATOES, GRAVY
COLE SLAW, ROLL AND/OR
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LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON
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93 N. Telegraph 756 North Perry
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AP Wirephoto

FATAL FIRE RAGES — Seven teen-aged fire fighters and their adult foreman died Saturday battling this wind-whipped brush fire in the San Gabriel Valley at Azusa, Calif. Three others were injured. They were trying to stretch a hose from a fire truck over a burned hilltop when a gust of wind blew flames up a funnel-like canyon and over them.

Returning Tourists Report on Invasion

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — "Someone called, Woke up. The Russians are here!"

"I went outside and watched heavy weapons and tanks go by on the streets for three hours," recalled Louis Jakub of Detroit. "They occupied all the important places."

Jakub, a teacher at Jackson Junior High School in Detroit and his family were among 172 Canadian and American tourists who have returned home after a six-week tour of Czechoslovakia.

He as many of the rest witnessed the Soviet and Warsaw Pact troops march through Czechoslovakia last week.

RETURNED SATURDAY

The tour members returned to the Windsor Airport Saturday. Lou Hulay, 40, of Windsor, leader of the tour sponsored by the Canadian Slovak Benevolent Society, said 10 other Canadians who were originally with the tour were unaccounted for.

But he said they were not missing, that most remained with relatives in Czechoslovakia and that they were unable to get transportation out of the country.

Jakub was at his sister's home in Trnava, Czechoslovakia, with his wife and four children when the Russians invaded Tuesday.

NOT BOTHERED

"The Russians didn't bother us. My sister was afraid and wanted to cover the American stickers on our luggage. But I was not afraid."

"I went to the police station.

They told me, "What kind of protection can we give you? We have to take care of ourselves."

"I couldn't get to the U.S. Embassy. I had a car so I took the luggage and drove alone to Bratislava and talked with the Austrian consul. This was Thursday."

"In Bratislava you couldn't go 100 meters without being stopped. There were many young people marching—10,000 or 15,000. They carried a sign: 'If Dubcek will fall, the Slovak nation will arise.'"

GIRL SHOT

Jakub said a 17-year-old girl was shot near the government building. "The people put fresh flowers every day on the place where she died," said his wife.

Tour leader Hulay said he was at the Carlton hotel in Bratislava when the Russians came Tuesday. "I saw some students burn a Russian flag Wednesday. But the Russian troops—they were young, 17 or 18, moved away and did not return until the fire went out, he said.

"There were tanks in front of the hotel. We heard three shots right after the tanks came. We sat up all night in the lobby. We heard shooting at least six more times that night," Hulay said.

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Color This Disney Production TECHNICOLOR

WALT DISNEY Presents
THE GNOME MOBILE
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OUR NEXT ATTRACTION
"Where Angels Go-Trouble Follows" and "Young Americans"

Detroit Killed in Turnpike Crash

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. (AP) — Bobby Lane, 30, of Detroit, was killed when he was thrown from a car which ran off the Pennsylvania Turnpike, 10 miles from the Ohio border, and hit a parked trailer truck Saturday night.

He was in a car driven by his brother, Samuel, 23, of Detroit, who suffered cuts on the mouth.

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Dine-in or Fast Take-out

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VALUABLE COUPON
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COLE SLAW, ROLL AND/OR
OWN HONEY BUTTER.
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON
Coupon Good Tonight and Tuesday, August 27

Man Fighting City Hall on Dearborn Apartments

DEARBORN (AP) — Kenneth Borigian decided to fight city hall when city hall decided to build a 10-story apartment house, now under construction, opposite his home in Dearborn.

Borigian, supported by several of his neighbors, contended the city was in violation of zoning ordinances in starting work on the building. He claimed there was not enough clearance for the structure.

He erected hand-painted signs on his front lawn. One stated: "Hubbard's dream our nightmare." Hubbard is Dearborn Mayor Orville L. Hubbard, who denies the city might be wrong. This past weekend Borigian learned that city hall fights back. He was told the signs on his lawn violated zoning ordinances and was ordered to remove the signs by Wednesday. "Sure I'm going to take them down," Borigian said Sunday. "I will comply with the ordinance."

"But it's a big joke when the mayor will violate the ordi-

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CLINT EASTWOOD HANG EM HIGH
DEAN MARTIN THE SILENCERS

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Mia Farrow In a Warner Castle Production Rosemary's Baby
John Cassavetes Plus ACADEMY AWARD WINNING ROD STEIGER LEE REMICK NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY

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Tony Anthony Color Astranger RETURNS
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GIANT FREE PLAYGROUND • BOX OFFICE OPENS 7 • EXCITING POWER RIDES

CONVENTION QUIZ

PART I

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- Which of the following is NOT a job of the 1968 Democratic National Convention?
a-choosing candidates for the White House
b-approving a statement of party beliefs
c-selecting candidates for Congress
- Does our Constitution mention political parties and conventions?
- One important body at the Convention is the Credentials Committee. The main task of this group is to
a-make sure candidates fit constitutional requirements
b-double-check the right of delegates to take part
c-write the rules for the Convention
- Sometimes a convention will have to vote several times before finally selecting a presidential candidate. The record for voting was set by the 1924 Democratic Convention, which went for ballots.
a-11 b-27 c-103
- Many congressional seats will also be at stake in the coming national elections. Which party now holds a majority in both houses of Congress?

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|------------------|--|
| 1.....caucus | a-speech that sets tone for convention |
| 2.....bandwagon | b-private meeting of delegates |
| 3.....incumbent | c-unexpected convention choice |
| 4.....keynote | d-present office-holder |
| 5.....dark horse | e-surge of support for a front-runner |

PART III - DEMOCRATIC NAMES

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|------------------------|--|
| 1.....Thomas Jefferson | a-breakaway southern Democrats in 1948 election |
| 2.....Republicans | b-a name originally used by party |
| 3.....Harry Truman | c-he often is called first "man of the people" to become President |
| 4.....Andrew Jackson | d-often called founder of party |
| 5.....Dixiecrats | e-former President lives in Missouri |

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ANSWERS

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Monday, August 26, 1968

VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A  PUERTO RICO	I..... the symbol of the Democratic Party	F  GREAT SOCIETY
B 	3..... famous slogan used by Democratic President Franklin Roosevelt	H 
C 	4..... South Dakota's Senator George McGovern	J  ILLINOIS
D 	5..... Aug. 27, President Johnson's 60th birthday	K 
E 	6..... not only states are represented at the Convention	L  GEORGIA
	7..... Minnesota's Senator Eugene McCarthy	
	8..... President Johnson used this slogan	
	9..... Vice President Hubert Humphrey	
	10..... Georgia Governor Lester Maddox	

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good. 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 81 to 70 points - Excellent. 60 or Under ??? - If you!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What do you think are the most important issues in the presidential campaign?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

What Democratic President was defeated for reelection, but won four years later to serve again?

ANSWERS: 1. Puerto Rico, 2. F.D.R., 3. "I Fought the Good Fight," 4. McGovern, 5. Hubert H. Humphrey, 6. All states, 7. McCarthy, 8. "Let's get it right this time," 9. Hubert H. Humphrey, 10. Lester Maddox, 11. Georgia, 12. Illinois, 13. McGovern, 14. Johnson, 15. Johnson, 16. Johnson, 17. Johnson, 18. Johnson, 19. Johnson, 20. Johnson.

Death Pall of Volcanic Ash Buries Tiny Costa Rican Town

ARENAL, Costa Rica (AP)—Arenal is a ghost town, victim of an exploding volcano. This cluster of abandoned houses, some collapsed, some leaning drunkenly under the weight of ash and sand, was a prosperous farming and cattle-raising community a few weeks ago.

Now it's silent and empty except for three or four die-hards, and because of them there's a chance Arenal may recover.

Up the gray, scorched hills a few miles east toward still-smoking Arenal volcano, villages and humans, farm and wild animals are entombed forever under tons of silvery ash and dark gray sand.

SEARING GAS

Disaster began for this hilly farming district, 55 airline miles northwest of San Jose, the Costa Rican capital, at about 8:30 a.m., Monday, July 29, when a long-dormant volcano sent a searing ball of incandescent gas roaring down its flanks. Volcanologists estimate the fireball's heat at over 600 degrees, possibly 1,200. Two miles from the crater, pop bottles melted into grotesque shapes.

For three days, seven major eruptions and countless smaller ones spread terror and disaster. Eighty-seven bodies have been recovered, and damage will run into several million dollars, a high price for this little country's economy.

Rumbling ominously for three days, the volcano gave early warning of imminent disaster. But the people who live in the foothills were accustomed to tremors and strange subterranean noises. They attribute these to the several volcanic peaks in the neighborhood, although not to Arenal, which they regarded as an ordinary mountain. Peasants looking up at the volcano saw only its nearly perfect cone shape, 5,000 feet high, and no signs of trouble.

Early July 29, after a sleepless night, Claudia Fernandez de Molina urged her husband, Joaquin, to gather their seven children and move away from the mountain. They lived in Pueblo Nuevo, a village on the volcano's lower west flanks.

TERRIBLE NOISES

"He wouldn't listen," she recalls. "He said it was nothing. But I felt something terribly wrong was about to happen. There were terrible noises Sunday, and strange cold winds swept down all night from the hills."

Next day Mrs. Molina, 29, decided to keep the elder children from school. Some time after 8 a.m., while she was feeding her brood, there was a deafening explosion. "The hill seemed to be on fire, red flames everywhere," she said. "The air was terribly hot and soon a rain of stones began to fall. Joaquin and I took the children and ran

out of the house toward the river."

Mrs. Molina carried their 3-month-old girl. "I thought she was dead. She didn't move and was covered with blood. But I found out a bit later it was my own blood. We were all bleeding from the stones that struck us." Neighbors two blocks from the Molina house were not so fortunate. Enrique Quesada, his wife and six children were literally roasted. So were four members of the Juan Ramirez family.

FIRST EXPLOSION

The first explosion and fireball, a tongue of flame that flashed down the hill at tremendous speed and dissolved in smoke, apparently caused the most deaths. The second eruption, 2½ hours later, wrought the most damage.

Apparently unable to lift out the centuries-old cap of earth plugging the original crater, the pent-up boiling forces within the mountain tore a huge hole about halfway to the top. Burning gas and a mass of red-hot stones and sand shot out horizontally. Witnesses say the falling boulders exploded into smaller fragments upon hitting the ground, leaving large craters. At what is left of Pueblo Nuevo, the largest stone-made craters in the lunar-type surface measure about 25 feet in diameter.

There was no lava. The fireball scarred the earth in a swath 2 miles wide and 4½ miles long.

The Molina family and other dazed survivors gathered at the edge of the Aguasgatas River and waited for help. They were joined by bellowing calves, barking dogs and other frightened animals. A cow limped along with a bowling ball-sized hole in its back.

VOLUNTEERS RESPOND

At Tilaran, 15 miles from here, the largest group of volunteer rescuers took off in whatever vehicles were available. In one of these was Jorge Jenkins, a farmer, descendant of English immigrants. He was about 4 miles east of here. The area of almost unbelievable devastation begins there. The land and vegetation look as if it had been done over thoroughly. "The whole mountain seemed to rise with a giant can of spit to rise, then settle back to ver gray paint spray. Bleached earth slowly," he says, "and trees poke bare, lifeless limbs immediately from the flanks upward; shattered farm houses boiled up great dark clouds, sprawl grotesquely on the

"We all stood there as if hypnotized. I remember turning my head to attend to something, and when I looked up again, the clouds had stopped rising and were coming down. I sensed we were in a terrible danger."

Jenkins and the people with him raced to what was left of a stone house. "We jammed under doorways and then the stones started coming down like rain. They went through the roof as if it were soft cheese. We felt waves of hot air. The rain of stones and sand lasted about a half hour."

DEADLY CLOUDBURST

A cloudburst of ash and sand reached Tilaran, some 20 miles from the volcano, just before noon.

This village, between Tilaran and the volcano, began to die with the second explosion. The continuing eruptions convinced most they should leave. They joined the stream of refugees clogging the narrow road westward toward Tilaran while rescue vehicles inched eastward in the search for victims and survivors.

Eruptions at 4 a.m. Tuesday and an hour later increased the Arenal area to a depth of 24 inches in places. At 2 p.m. another major explosion sent a great cloud skyward. Commercial airline pilots flying over the area estimated it rose 48,000 feet. A Pan American liner's windshield was scarred so much it had to be replaced.

After this, the volcano settled down to spewing out small columns of smoke and gas. Rescue teams were encouraged to move within two miles of the crater. Two jeepsloads of rescuers, 10 men, were killed when the volcano let go with its seventh and last major explosion at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

RUMBLES SOFTLY

Since then, the volcano has been rumbling softly, sending out puffs of gray-white smoke. Visitors are warned not to go beyond the Chiquito River, of English immigrants. He was about 4 miles east of here. The area of almost unbelievable devastation begins there. The land and vegetation look as if it had been done over thoroughly. "The whole mountain seemed to rise with a giant can of spit to rise, then settle back to ver gray paint spray. Bleached earth slowly," he says, "and trees poke bare, lifeless limbs immediately from the flanks upward; shattered farm houses boiled up great dark clouds, sprawl grotesquely on the

ground as if exhausted under grass is peeping out from under. Mosquitos and bugs have re-flashes of green and yellow the weight of ash and sand. the blanket of ash. Bright green turned. The silvery monotony of where a flock of parrots has Amid all this devastation, new leaves sprout from gray limbs. A clump of trees is broken by come to investigate.



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This new bottle not only saves you money, it saves you Gordon's! It's got a built-in pourer that puts every precious drop of gloriously dry Gordon's Gin where it belongs—in your glass. It's also got a grooved back for getting a better grip.

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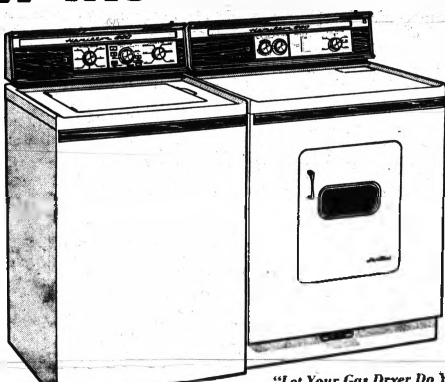
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We're taking the bit in our teeth and sending our own Managing Editor Harry J. Reed to Chicago to "puff" up a storm with the Democratic Convention.

Watch The Press for his smoke-signals appearing daily during the convention, and disregard any reports that the Chicago fire has been rekindled.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Markets: Business As Usual

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Friday.

PRODUCE

Asparagus, fresh	1.25-1.50
Asparagus, canned	.40-.45
Beans, Lima, fresh	.40-.45
Beans, Lima, canned	.35-.40
Beans, Navy, fresh	.35-.40
Beans, Navy, canned	.30-.35
Broccoli, fresh	.40-.45
Broccoli, canned	.35-.40
Cabbage, fresh	.25-.30
Cabbage, canned	.20-.25
Carrots, fresh	.20-.25
Carrots, canned	.15-.20
Cauliflower, fresh	.30-.35
Cauliflower, canned	.25-.30
Corn, Sweet, fresh	.15-.20
Corn, Sweet, canned	.10-.15
Cucumbers, fresh	.15-.20
Cucumbers, canned	.10-.15
Eggplants, fresh	.20-.25
Eggplants, canned	.15-.20
Garlic, fresh	.30-.35
Garlic, canned	.25-.30
Green beans, fresh	.30-.35
Green beans, canned	.25-.30
Kidney beans, fresh	.30-.35
Kidney beans, canned	.25-.30
Lentils, fresh	.20-.25
Lentils, canned	.15-.20
Mushrooms, fresh	.30-.35
Mushrooms, canned	.25-.30
Onions, fresh	.20-.25
Onions, canned	.15-.20
Peas, fresh	.20-.25
Peas, canned	.15-.20
Spinach, fresh	.20-.25
Spinach, canned	.15-.20
Sweet corn, fresh	.15-.20
Sweet corn, canned	.10-.15
Tomatoes, fresh	.20-.25
Tomatoes, canned	.15-.20
Turnips, fresh	.15-.20
Turnips, canned	.10-.15

Motors Up in Rising Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Motors and new cars for the next six months were greater than three months ago also bolstered market. Trading was moderate.

Ford joined Chrysler in predicting record auto sales for the 1969 model year. Chrysler advanced more than a point, General Motors nearly a point and Ford a fraction.

A sharp rise in machine tool orders and a Commerce Department survey showing that consumer plans for buying houses.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected stock prices:

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Change
IBM	125 1/4	125 1/8	125 1/4	+1/8
AT&T	42 3/4	42 1/4	42 3/4	+1/4
General Electric	38 1/4	38 1/8	38 1/4	+1/8
Westinghouse	24 1/4	24 1/8	24 1/4	+1/8
Johnson & Johnson	52 1/4	52 1/8	52 1/4	+1/8
Merck & Co.	48 1/4	48 1/8	48 1/4	+1/8
Pfizer	32 1/4	32 1/8	32 1/4	+1/8
Roche	28 1/4	28 1/8	28 1/4	+1/8
Schering	24 1/4	24 1/8	24 1/4	+1/8
Upjohn	20 1/4	20 1/8	20 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	16 1/4	16 1/8	16 1/4	+1/8
Abbott	12 1/4	12 1/8	12 1/4	+1/8
Boehringer	8 1/4	8 1/8	8 1/4	+1/8
Novartis	4 1/4	4 1/8	4 1/4	+1/8
Roche	2 1/4	2 1/8	2 1/4	+1/8
Schering	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	+1/8
Upjohn	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	+1/8
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Roche	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	+1/8
Schering	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	+1/8
Upjohn	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	+1



.....334-9595
and334-4513
MENT -- PHONE FOR MOTHER

Death Notices

BESSLER, FRED E., August 26, 1968; 3909 Royal, Commerce Township; age 42; beloved husband of Genevieve Bessler; beloved son of Mrs. Lillian Bessler; dear father of Carol, Patricia, Roger and Paul Bessler. Recitations of the Rosary will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elton Back Funeral Home, Union Lake. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, August 28, at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Interment at Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr. Bessler will lie in state at the funeral home.

BIRNSTEIN, ETNA R., August 23, 1968; 18500 Arkade, Detroit (formerly of Ferndale); age 77; beloved wife of Herman C. Birnstein; dear mother of Mary Roberts, Roger and Paul L. Birnstein; also survived by six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, August 27, at 1 p.m. at the Oak Park Christian Chapel, Oak Park with Rev. George Stanley and Rev. A. W. Hicks officiating. Interment in Roseland Park Cemetery. Mrs. Birnstein will lie in state at the Kinsey-Garrett Funeral Home, 420 S. Lafayette Street, Royal Oak.

BRUFF, ORLEY, August 24, 1968; 103 Hubbard; age 82; beloved husband of Vera Bruff; dear father of Mrs. Lester Bell and Mrs. Robert Cover; also survived by seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, August 27, at 11 a.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Bruff will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

CUMMINGS, FRANK, August 21, 1968; 40 Sibley, Detroit (Formerly of Pontiac); age 63. Survived by one sister. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, August 27, at 11 a.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Cummings will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

McDONALD, FRANK R., August 25, 1968; 430 Fourth Street, age 38; beloved son of Mrs. Annie McDonald; dear father of Scott and Linda Kay McDonald; dear brother of Mrs. Robert Lawson and Truman B. McDonald. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, August 28, at 11 a.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. McDonald will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

PORTER, JAMES, August 24, 1968; 1223 Clark Road, Lapeer; age 76; beloved husband of Hazel Porter; dear father of Mrs. John (Louise) Conde and Robert Porter; also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, August 27, at 1 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Lapeer, Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr. Porter will lie in state at the Baird-Norton Funeral Home, Lapeer.

SANDERSON, NEIL, August 24, 1968; 156 Allen Lake Drive, White Lake Township; age 54; beloved husband of Beth Sanderson; dear brother of Donald and Elliott Sanderson. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, August 27, at 3 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Interment in Roseland Park Cemetery. Mr. Sanderson will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

SEDDON, IRVING M., August 26, 1968; 253 Michigan Avenue; age 58. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

SCHAEFFER, JOHN W., August 24, 1968; 835 Woodward Avenue; age 83; dear stepfather of Mrs. Lucille Schaeffer and Mrs. W. E. Spencer. Funeral service will be held today, August 26, at 3:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery.

WIDRIG, CORA WINIFRED, August 24, 1968; 23 Burdick Street, Oxford; age 82; dear mother of Mrs. Walter Ewald, Mrs. Bernard DeRosa, Mrs. Richard Buehler, Mrs. Russell Marshall and Mrs. Eugene Meagher; also survived by 19 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held today, August 27, at 1 p.m. at the Plummer Funeral Home, Oxford, Interment in Eastlawn Cemetery. Mrs. Widrig will lie in state at the funeral home.

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Card of Thanks

THE MILDRED REED family wishes to thank Rev. Ronald Ross and Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, for their kind and thoughtful services. The family also wishes to thank the many friends and relatives who have shown their sympathy and support during this time of bereavement.

Announcements

BAND SEEKING INFORMATION to participate in Service of the Dead. Contact: Laurel Beaman or Jerry Henson, 4000 E. 12th St., Detroit 48210.

END WORRIES

With a Payday Payment Plan, you can get your bills paid on time, without the worry of late fees or penalties. This is the only service that has helped thousands of people get their bills paid on time. Call today for more information.

EMPLOYMENT

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Licensing & Bonding
HALF FOR RENT RECEPTIONS, 1000 E. 12th St., Detroit 48210. FE 3-5000
HALF FOR RENT FE 3-5000
LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY - Dr. A. Del Telle, Only 98 cents a day. Call 482-1234.
SELLING HOLIDAY HEALTH SPA membership. Call 482-9000.

BOX REPLIES

At 10 a.m. today there were replies at The Press Office in the following boxes:
C-2, C-7, C-10, C-12, C-13, C-15, C-25, C-31, C-35, C-47, C-54, C-55, C-64, C-67, C-71, C-72, C-77.

Funeral Directors

COATS
DRAYTON FUNERAL HOME 674-6661
C. J. GONNARD FUNERAL HOME 482-1234
DANIELSON-JOHNS FUNERAL HOME
Huntton
FURNERAL HOME
Funeral Home for 30 years
701 Oakland Ave. FE 26188
SPARKS-GRIFFIN
FURNERAL HOME
"Thoughtful Service" FE 48288
Voorhees-Siple
FURNERAL HOME, 320-7272
Established Over 40 Years
Cemetery Lots 4-A

Must Sacrifice

Four choice lots in best location in the city. Call Don Seaman, 482-1234, for more information.

Persons

ANY GIRL OR WOMAN NEEDING a friendly adviser, phone RE 3-1572
DEBIT CONSULTANTS
814 Pontiac State Bank Building
FE-B-0333
state Licensed-Bonded
WIG PARTIES, Wigs by Catherine, 1012 E. 12th St., Detroit 48210
Lost and Found
A PERSON FINDING BLUE bag containing blue and white silk dress. Call 482-1234, for more information.

Help Wanted Male

1-Experienced Auto Reconditioning Man for under hood cleaning and painting interior cleaning and wheeling. Long steady work, top wages and benefits. Apply to Tom Norton, Used Car Dept., John McCallister Ford, 400 Oakland Ave., Pontiac.

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A-1 MECHANIC, diesel preferred but will accept gas engine. Must be able to work on all makes of cars. Call 482-1234, for more information.

Help Wanted Male

ATTENTION: PART TIME for Cooks. Must be able to work on all makes of cars. Call 482-1234, for more information.

Help Wanted Male

AUTOMATIC OPERATOR, also mechanical. Must be able to work on all makes of cars. Call 482-1234, for more information.

Help Wanted Male

BOOKKEEPER/Manager. Must be able to work on all makes of cars. Call 482-1234, for more information.

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Sale Business Property

60 x 100 - ELIZABETH LANE
REAR 25.000. FE #214
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Call for details.
Phone 331-3111

JACK FRUSHOUR

REALTOR
WE TRADE
FHA

ZONED M-1

LOT 100 on Dixie Hwy. in
Drayton, Pa. It has a nice
view of the lake and is a great
place to build a home or a
business. Call today for more
information. 331-3111

COMMERCIAL BLDG.

100 x 100 ft. lot with 10,000
sq. ft. of space. Currently being
used as a warehouse. Call for
details. 331-3111

MLS

674-0819 674-2245
331-3111

Partridge

"The bird to see"

COMMERCIAL FRONTAGE

On Dixie Highway near
Drayton, Pa. It has a nice
view of the lake and is a great
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Business Opportunities

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Business Opportunity

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Housewives

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Swaps

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Multiple Property

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Party Store

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Backus Realty

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Business Opportunities

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TURN YOUR SPARE TIME INTO MONEY

100 x 100 ft. lot with 10,000
sq. ft. of space. Currently being
used as a warehouse. Call for
details. 331-3111

GET IN ON THE PIZZA BANDWAGON

100 x 100 ft. lot with 10,000
sq. ft. of space. Currently being
used as a warehouse. Call for
details. 331-3111

Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT FRANCHISE
Own and operate high volume
restaurant in prime location.
Call for details. 331-3111

SUBURBAN TAVERN

Located 10 miles from Pontiac. Easy
access to I-75. Large
apartment w/ \$7000.00 value.

SAGINAW BAR

Prime location in resort area.
Call for details. 331-3111

Warren Realty

100 x 100 ft. lot with 10,000
sq. ft. of space. Currently being
used as a warehouse. Call for
details. 331-3111

1 TO 50 LAND CONTRACTS

Urgently needed. See us before you
buy. Call for details. 331-3111

Warren Stout, Realtor

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sq. ft. of space. Currently being
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McCloughlin Realty

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JOHNSON

100 x 100 ft. lot with 10,000
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Wanted Contracts-MG-60-A

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LOANS

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Sale Household Goods

5 PIECE MAJOR APPLIANCE
Call for details. 331-3111

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

On Floor Samuels one of a kind.
Call for details. 331-3111

DAY FURNITURE

Need to Kmart Shopping Center
Call for details. 331-3111

SAVE UP TO 50% LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

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HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE

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SAVE PLenty TODAY

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WANTED TO BUY

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DISCOUNT SALE

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WALNUT GRATED DINETTE

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WASHER PARTS

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—Television Programs—

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

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

MONDAY NIGHT

8:00 (2) (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
(9) R—Dennis the Menace
(56) R C—Flinstones
(56) Misterogers

6:30 (2) C—News—Cronkite, Kuralt
(4) C—News—Huntley, Brinkley

(9) R C—Gilligan's Island
(50) R—McHale's Navy

(56) What's New—Expedition along Rio Grande (Part I)

7:00 (2) R C—Truth or Consequences
(4) C—News, Weather, Sports

(3) C—News—Reynolds
(9) R—Movie: "People Will Talk" (1951) Comedy about physician accused of malpractice by jealous colleague. Cary Grant, Jeanne Crain, Finlay Currie, Hume Cronyn.

(50) R—My Favorite Martian
(56) Creative Person—English sculptress Barbara Hepworth talks about modern art and her life and career.

7:30 (2) (4) (Special) C—Democratic Convention—First session features welcome to delegates by Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and keynote address by Hawaiian Sen. Daniel K. Inouye.

(7) R C—Cowboy in Africa—John Henry and Samson unwittingly take in three kidnappers who are holding political hostage.

(50) R—I Love Lucy
(56) Innovations—Report on forming, metals

8:00 (50) R C—Hazel
8:30 (7) R C—Rat Patrol

—Capt. Dietrich ambushes Rat Patrol, takes their uniforms and heads for allied supply depot.

(50) R—Honeymonsters
(56) NET Journal—Black Natchez

(50) R C—News
8:55 (9) C—News

9:00 (7) R C—Felon Squad—Con man uses promise of marriage to kidnap wealthy man's daughter.

Michael Callan and Julie Sommers guest-star.

(9) R—12 O'Clock High—Savage is accused of conducting private war against Mannheim fighter factories.

(50) R—Perry Mason—After Mason arranges bail for woman charged in auto theft, man's body is found in her room.

Barbara Hale is featured.

9:30 (7) (Special) C—Democratic Convention—ABC continues its roundup format of day's convention highlights featuring

TV Features

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION, 7:30 p.m. (2), (4), 9:30 p.m. (7)

NET JOURNAL, 8:30 p.m. (56)

FELONY SQUAD, 9 p.m. (7)

Ing comments by conservative William F. Buckley and liberal Gore Vidal.

(56) French Chef
10:00 (2) (4) (Special) C—Music in Miniature

(50) C—Les Crane
(56) Joyce Chen Cooks—How to prepare egg foo yung

10:30 (3) Singalong Jubilee
(56) Folk Guitar

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C—News, Weather, Sports
(50) R—Alfred Hitchcock

11:30 (2) R—Movie: "The Strip" (1951) Mickey Rooney, Sally Forrest

(4) C—Tonight
(7) C—Joey Bishop

(9) R—Movie: "Stork Talk" (English, 1944) Anne Heywood, Tony Britten

(50) R—Movie: "The Beginning or the End" (1947) Brian Donlevy, Robert Walker

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(9) Window on the World

1:30 (2) C—Capture
(4) C—PDQ—Week's guests are Mickey Malgers and Bill Bizby.

2:00 (2) R—Highway Patrol
2:30 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports

2:55 (9) C—News
3:00 (2) C—Ed Allen

3:30 (2) C—Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) C—Today (Program originates from Chicago this week.)

(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 C—Movie: "Only Angels Have Wings" (1939) Plots fly mail across mountain crags. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur

(9) Vacation Time
9:00 (2) C—Merv Griffin

(4) C—Steve Allen

9:30 (7) (Special) C—Democratic Convention—ABC continues its roundup format of day's convention highlights featuring

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9:00 (2) C—Merv Griffin

(4) C—Steve Allen

(9) C—Bozo
10:00 (4) C—Snap Judgment

(3) R—Virginia Graham
(9) R—Hawkeye

10:25 (4) C—News
Regular scheduled programming may be interrupted for coverage of events related to the Democratic Convention.

10:30 (2) R C—Beverly Hillsbillies
(4) C—Concentration

(9) R—Friendly Giant
(50) C—Jack LaLanne

10:45 (2) C—Cher Helene
11:00 (2) R—Andy of Mayberry

(4) C—Personality
(9) R—Dressup

(50) C—Kimba
11:25 (9) Pick of the Week

11:30 (2) R—Dick Van Dyke
(4) C—Hollywood Squares

11:55 (9) R—Little Rascals
11:55 (9) News

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) (4) C—News, Weather, Sports

(7) R—Bewitched
12:25 (2) C—Fashions

12:30 (2) C—Search for Tomorrow
(4) C—Eye Guess

(7) C—Treasure Isle
(50) R—Movie: "Mr. Arkadin" (1955) Orson Welles, Akim Tamiroff

12:45 (2) C—Guiding Light
12:55 (4) C—News

1:00 (2) C—Love of Life
(4) C—Match Game

(7) C—Dream House
1:25 (2) C—News

(4) C—Carol Duvall
1:30 (2) C—As the World Turns

(4) C—Let's Make a Deal
(7) C—It's Happening

1:55 (7) C—Children's Doctor
(2) (2) C—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

(4) C—Days of Our Lives
(7) C—Newlywed Game

2:30 (2) R—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 Detroit

4:00 (2) C—Secret Storm
(4) C—Woody Woodbury

(7) C—Dark Shadows
(9) C—Swingin' Time

(4) C—Mike Douglas
(7) R C—Movie: "State Fair" (Part 2)

(50) R—Three Stooges
5:00 (9) C—Bozo the Clown

5:30 (4) C—George Plivot
—"Russia in Asia"

(9) C—Fun House
(50) Superman

5:45 (56) Friendly Giant

German Finds Scene Alarming

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—A tourist from West Germany attempted to obtain a bus ticket Sunday and instead brought wailing sirens and a connington from the fire department.

Firemen said Volker Giegling of West Germany told them this country has automatic ticket-dispensing machines at bus stops, and he thought a fire-alarm box was a similar device.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "A sense of humor is what makes you laugh at something that would make you mad, if it happened to you."

EARL'S PEARLS: The mails are slower than ever. Tally Tullie says his grandmother just got a letter from a friend that said, "Wanna it too bad about the Titanic!"

Listening to political speeches (says Don Miner) is a lot like listening to your wife. You know something is going on, even though you're not paying much attention to it.—That's earl, brother.

(Pontiac Press Staff Synopses)

WJRI(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WJBN(1460) WJBN(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

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LBJ's Appeal Is Ignored

Yanks Pouring Into Europe

LONDON (AP)—Americans are pouring into Europe by the millions again this summer. They are in effect ignoring an appeal by President Johnson to keep Americans at home — but many Americans contributed, but dollars at home — but many Americans have been discouraged by stories of surly service. The current American tourist is smarter than a lot of those who came before him. He is not discriminating in his choice of hotels, and altogether less of a sucker than the American once was.

Who says so? The hotelman, the shopkeeper, the travel agent, and others in Europe who make a living out of tourists.

STILL GENEROUS
A survey in principal capitals shows almost unanimous agreement that the American 1968 still is generous. But experience has made him wary of being taken for a fool.

Travel authorities report that the White House appeal to cut back foreign spending has hit the group-tour business, but more individual Americans than ever are plying the planes and ships to Europe.

SPENDING SLUMP
There is a slump in spending in Rome, too.

A shoe store on the Via Veneto blames the restaurants and night clubs for charging excessively. The owners said one American told of a bill for \$320 at a nightclub. A knitwear shop observed, "North American customers have not diminished in numbers but are more cautious in spending. It's a pity because they show really good taste, much better than Italians by now."

Brussels reports a cutback in trips organized by American business firms as rewards to deserving employees. A Belgian travel agency spokesman observed: "The type of American tourist is changing — Europe for \$5 a day. U.S. tourists seem more aware of what their money can get them and more careful about their spending."

MECCA TOWNS
The mecca towns for most Americans seem to be London and Rome.

Paris has lost the American, for now at least. The French tourist business is ill. Student Dances are working hard to please the economy-class Americans who have married German girls, returning to see their parents. Since the German lives with the American year-round, there are few ups and downs in prices, accommodations or service.

Vienna officials say Austria still beckons many Americans, but they object to the "bearded, barefoot youngsters" who shake the nerves of the placid Viennese by occasionally leaping into historic fountains on once-royal ground.

Free-spending Americans are almost unknown now, said one authority. "They are watching expenses the same as anybody else."

SWEDEN POPULAR
Switzerland catches most of the Americans in time, as many as 1.5 million in a year. Top traveling on smaller budgets, hotels are experiencing a big drop in trade, again a sign that the American is finding his way.

Warsaw receives about 30,000 Americans annually, mostly half a million Americans a relatives of Poles. They avoid year, but under different circumstances than the rest of and are listed as "bad tipplers" Europe. Many American who hold fast to their money, soldiers already are there, and But when they leave, they often some of the tourists are men leave dollars for their kin.

SMALLER BUDGET
Norway adds to the chorus the Americans in time, as many as 1.5 million in a year. Top traveling on smaller budgets, hotels are experiencing a big drop in trade, again a sign that the American is finding his way. Association, says restaurants around a bit more shrewdly and taxi drivers rate them as the "worst tipplers."

Germany attracts more than Americans annually, mostly half a million Americans a relatives of Poles. They avoid year, but under different circumstances than the rest of and are listed as "bad tipplers" Europe. Many American who hold fast to their money, soldiers already are there, and But when they leave, they often some of the tourists are men leave dollars for their kin.

Now Possible To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids
And Promptly Stop The Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

(Advertisement)

New York, N. Y. (Special): A scientific research institute has discovered a medication which has the ability in most cases — actually shrink hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer finds prompt relief from the itching, burning and pain. Then this medication starts right in to gently reduce the swelling of inflamed, irritated hemorrhoids.

Tests conducted on hundreds of patients by leading doctors in New York City, in Washington, D.C. and at a Midwest Medical Center proved this so.

(Advertisement)

And it was all accomplished without narcotics or stinging astringents of any kind. The secret is Preparation H — an exclusive formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids. There is no other formula like it! In addition to actually shrinking piles and relieving the painful distress — Preparation H lubricates, makes bowel movements less painful and soothes the irritated tissues. It also helps prevent further infection. Preparation H comes in ointment or suppository form. No prescription is needed.

the switched-on class

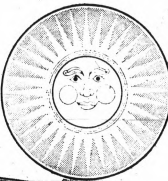
BY JOVE! IT'S QUITE A HANDSOME LOOKING THING, ISN'T IT. But that's only half the story. This English import is not only good-looking, it's beautifully made—of pure wool. Pure, soft, smooth wool that lends itself naturally to the full-fashioned turtleneck, tracing the natural line, draping handsomely, flatteringly. Choose from white, black, navy, bronze, or grey; in sizes 36-44, at \$15.



OUR PONTIAC MALL STORE IS OPEN TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY TO 5:30; MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY TO 9 P.M. TELEGRAPH & ELIZABETH LAKE ROADS

LAST BIG WEEK OF THOMAS FURNITURE'S

storewide mid summer sale



Bunk beds with ladder and guard rails. reg. \$84.95 NOW \$69



4 Drawer chest reg. \$79.95 NOW \$69



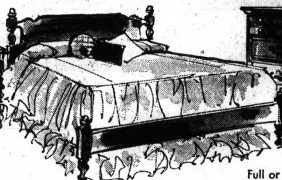
Twin beds — both pieces reg. \$79.90 NOW \$69



Student desk Reg. \$79.95 NOW \$69



Framed mirror, reg. \$30 NOW \$25
Single dresser base, reg. \$79.95 NOW \$69



Full or twin size bed and night stand ... reg. \$79.90 NOW \$69

SOLID HARD ROCK MAPLE BEDROOM PIECES

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Make your decorating dreams come true with Thomas Furniture's sale-priced open stock collection of Early American bedroom pieces! Enjoy versatility unlimited with dressers, mirrors, beds, chests, desks and night stands crafted of genuine solid hard-rock maple. What's more, you can have mid-summer sale savings on a single piece or on a roomful! Buy just the pieces you want now and add more later as your needs dictate.

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Hart Promotes Draft-Teddy Drive

From Our News Wires

CHICAGO — A movement to draft Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination today posed a threat and potentially formidable push to front-runner Hubert H. Humphrey.

The magic name of Kennedy was invoked by the chairman of Michigan's 92-vote delegation, Sen. Philip A. Hart.

After a caucus of his delegation early today, Hart told a news conference the 36-year-old Massachusetts senator would

Strong draft-Kennedy sentiment also surfaced in California's 174-vote delegation.

READY TO SWING

Delegation sources reported that all but 15 delegates were ready to swing to Kennedy if given the slightest indication he might be available.

At least two other big industrial states took steps to keep their options open in case Humphrey should show signs of faltering near the finish line.

Illinois' 118-vote delegation decided at a Sunday caucus to remain uncommitted until Wednesday. Ohio, caucusing this morning, was set to follow Illinois' example by keeping its 115 votes in reserve. Both states had been considered relatively safe for Humphrey.

Informed sources said Jesse Unruh, leader of the California delegation, was

privately urging Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, leader of the Illinois delegation, to join with him in a draft-Kennedy operation. Daley and Unruh held what they called a "very cordial" meeting yesterday.

FAMILY OBLIGATIONS

Kennedy has said unequivocally he would not accept nomination for national office this year because of family obligations growing out of the June assassination of his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Kennedy, in seclusion at Hyannisport, Mass., had no immediate comment.

With the Democratic National Convention getting under way tonight, and presidential balloting tentatively scheduled for Wednesday night, little time was left for Humphrey maneuvers.

The vice president maintained a com-

manding lead in delegate votes, and his managers claimed he was assured of 1,480 — more than enough to win on the first ballot.

WELL AHEAD

One wire service tabulation of commitments indicated preferences gave Humphrey 1,098 delegates votes, compared with 469 for Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, 317 for Sen. George McGovern, and 517 for various favorite sons. Five hundred and five were uncommitted. Needed to nominate: 1,312.

Humphrey abandoned hope of avoiding a floor fight over the Vietnam War and came out yesterday with a down-the-line endorsement of President Johnson's handling of the war. He said Hanoi "is not going to get a better deal out of me."

While the platform fight will take place tomorrow, the first fireworks were expected tonight over bloc voting after

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii delivers the keynote address.

Texas led a formal challenge filed against a committee proposal to abolish the unit rule which permits a majority of a state delegation to dictate how its full vote shall be cast.

Other southern states are figuring in floor fights over delegate seating.

A formal challenge was filed to a committee compromise to divide the Georgia delegation between a group named with the approval of Gov. Lester Maddox and a rival faction headed by Negro state Rep. Julian Bond.



EDWARD M. KENNEDY



PHILIP A. HART

Related Stories, Pages A-2, A-7, A-10, B-10, C-9, D-2

have a better chance than any other Democrat to defeat Republican Richard M. Nixon.



AP Wirephoto

AMBUSH COUNTRY—A GI races for cover as a medic readies a bandage for a wounded buddy. The unit of the 25th Infantry Division was hit by elements of a North Vietnamese regiment yesterday as it struggled to open a key route between

Dau Tieng and Tay Ninh, 45 miles northwest of Saigon. Unekept rubber plantations and thick forests make the area perfect for ambushes.

Yanks Save Besieged Camp

DUC LAP, Vietnam (AP) — Sgt. Thomas Boody sat in the Green Beret team house today holding a letter from his wife, enjoying his first break since the Vietnam and North Vietnamese laid siege to this remote Special Forces camp last Friday.

"We thought it was all over," he said. "A group of us Americans were going to make a last ditch stand on top of the hill. We would die rather than give it up."

2½-DAY ORDEAL

Boody, of New York City, said the camp would have been overrun had it not been for the 200 American and Montagnard commandos who fought their way into the camp Saturday.

"It was a great morale booster," said Boody.

Hundreds of enemy troops held part of the Duc Lap camp for 2½ days until the

300 original defenders and another 1,000 commandos who reinforced them drove the enemy back.

Armed with hundreds of bazooka-type rockets and Bangalore torpedoes, the besiegers were preparing for a final assault when the reinforcements battled their way through the enemy lines.

"We led the four mobile strike units right across the bunkers," said M. Sgt. Donald Beebe of Fayetteville, N.C. "Four Americans were killed and six were wounded before we reached the top of the hill."

One of the Americans killed five enemy troops in a trench before he was slain. American soldiers said his body was found later, mutilated by the enemy.

FIRE EVERYTHING

It took the allied forces about 2½ hours to recapture the northern third of the 1,200-yard-long camp sitting on a doublehumped, 723-foot peak that looks something like a camel's back.

North Vietnamese 15 feet away. I got an interpreter to tell the CIDG to put up a wall of fire while the bac-si (Vietnamese for doctor) and I went to get a rocket position. That was when the bac-si got killed. I was alone then."

The stench of death inside the camp was still heavy, although the bodies of most of the mercenaries killed had been flown out, and the North Vietnamese apparently dragged off most of their dead under the cover of darkness Sunday night. But several enemy bodies sprawled in bunkers close to the Special Forces hut in the southern sector of the camp.

CAME TO DIE

"The North Vietnamese wanted this camp," said Beebe. "They came here to die."

Editors: Boody's address 9011 183rd St., Hollis, Queens, other street addresses and ages unavailable.

Czech Leaders Leaving Despite Talks Outcome

MOSCOW (AP) — President Ludvik Svoboda and other liberal Czechoslovak leaders plan to return to Prague today no matter what results from their negotiations with Soviet leaders, a spokesman for the Czechoslovak Embassy said.

The spokesman said Svoboda would be accompanied home by Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek, reported earlier to have been taken prisoner by the Soviet troops who invaded his country.

Authoritative party sources in Prague said there was some hope of reaching an agreement that would include Soviet

Related Story, Page C-9

recognition of the liberal Czechoslovak leadership in exchange for Czechoslovak acceptance of a temporary Soviet occupation force.

The spokesman said three more top officials, had arrived from Prague to join the talks as they resumed for the fourth day. The new arrivals were Josef Spasek and Bohumil Simon, both liberal followers of Dubcek, and Oldrich Svetska, conservative editor of the party newspaper Rude Pravo.

NEGOTIATIONS DISCUSSED

With the arrival of Spasek and Svetska, the Czechoslovak delegation indicated seven of the 11 members of the party's 11-man presidium. Simon is head of the party's Prague city organization.

The Free Czech Radio announced that the central committee of the Czechoslovak Communist party, which is loyal to Svoboda and Dubcek, has been called into plenary session to discuss the Moscow negotiations and the current situation in Prague.

Another underground broadcast told Czechoslovaks that some compromise must be made to get the Soviet-bloc occupiers off their land but that it "need not be needlessly great."

THE COMMENTATOR

The commentator said the invasion by the Soviet Union and four other orthodox Communist states added up to a "bungled putsch" by Communist leaders concerned not about the party's future but for their own "personal power."

Veep Makes Pitch to State Delegates

By HARRY J. REED
Managing Editor, The Pontiac Press

CHICAGO—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey made a strong pitch for delegates at the first formal caucus here of the Michigan delegation.

In his 35-minute speech last night, he refused to discuss other leading Democratic candidates for the nomination but asked for support on the basis of his own abilities and his "score."

"The top priority in the country today is peace," he said, "and it is the most difficult one."

However, the vice president again stated his position against a decrease or halt in bombing of North Vietnam without some concession from the enemy.

A tabulation today of Michigan delegate votes shows 62 delegate votes for Humphrey; 10 for Sen. Eugene McCarthy, 1 for Sen. George McGovern and about 23 either not voting or showing no preference.

Sander M. Levin of Berkeley, first vice

chairman of the delegation, said he thought most of the pro-Kennedy delegates had set to make up their mind.

Chairman Sen. Philip A. Hart was busy promoting the candidacy of Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Levin added that he would lean in that direction, too.

Before the caucus voted to admit the press, Gov. Lester Maddox spoke briefly. According to United Auto Workers Regional Director Ken Morris, a delegate from Troy, he received a polite but cool reception.

CHORUS OF 'CLICKS'

Maddox left to a chorus of clicks made by noisemakers distributed by backers of Humphrey.

As Maddox was led through a crowd outside the caucus prior to his speech, Monroe Evening News Publisher J. S. Gray was hustled out by security men.

Gray, who is over 70, had been shoved in the ribs by a television cameraman trying to stay ahead of the procession, he said.

"When I said, 'Don't do that,' I was grabbed by two security men. They got me about 10 feet when two others pitched."

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

GMC Truck Drive-Away Is Largest in State History

Drivers from more than 30 states and two Canadian provinces converged at GMC Truck and Coach Division today to take part in the largest mass drive-away of heavy-duty trucks in Michigan's history.

The drivers, who represent nearly 100 full-line GMC Truck dealers, rendezvoused at a special send-off breakfast before leaving to deliver their new GMC trucks to widely separated dealerships.

All 96 vehicles were heavy-duty Model MH 9500's painted gold and white and equipped with chrome exhaust stacks, aluminum saddle tanks and other luxury and functional features.

Many will go into demonstration service to dramatize GMC Truck's quality manufacturing program according to Martin J. Caserio, a GM vice president and general manager of GMC Truck and Coach Division.

According to Caserio, the historic drive-away marks a new trend in providing operator-oriented trucks to the highly specialized heavy-duty segment of the industry.

"While we certainly offer a full line of trucks and will continue to do so, we are placing renewed emphasis on providing operators with medium- and heavy-duty vehicles that will perform efficiently over long periods with minimum downtime," said Caserio.

A Few Sprinkles May Be in Store

A few sprinkles today may blend with the fresh breezes that broke last week's wave of hot humid weather, giving relief to heat-weary Oakland County residents.

The winds, north-northwest at 12 to 20 miles per hour, are due to become light and variable by tonight as temperatures slide into the 46 to 52-degree range.

Sunny skies and pleasant weather are on the weatherman's agenda for tomorrow and Wednesday.



MOVE 'EM OUT—The first of 96 heavy-duty GMC trucks involved in a dealer drive-away rolls out of the GMC Truck and Coach Division staging area today. Drivers from 30 states

and two Canadian provinces took part. Talking to the dispatcher is Martin J. Caserio, a GM vice president and general manager of GMC Truck and Coach Division.

In Today's Press

City Champ

Avery Burton wins Pontiac golf title — PAGE C-1.

Migrant Workers

Conditions in Michigan blasted at hearings — PAGE A-3.

State Fair

Tomorrow's activities are listed — PAGE A-4.

Area News	A-4
Astrology	C-3
Bridge	C-8
Crossword Puzzle	D-11
Comics	C-8
Editorials	A-4
Markets	D-2
Obituaries	B-10
Sports	C-1 — C-7
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TV-Radio Programs	D-11
Wilson, Earl	A-4
Women's Pages	B-1 — B-4



TIGHT RING OF SECURITY — This diagram shows various checkpoints to be used by police and Secret Service agents during the Democratic National Convention at Chicago's International Amphitheater. Special routes have been designated for buses and cabs.

State Delegates Hear Humphrey

(Continued From Page One)

ed in, and the four of them hauled me down the hall and frisked me."

'GAVE ME A START'

"When I identified myself, they apologized, but it still gave me a start," Gray said.

Humphrey's speech to the Michigan delegates was one of seven planned stops for the evening. He drew applause a number of times, including when he indicated that he will fully support whoever is nominated.

Although unwilling to comment on his Democratic rivals, he took up familiar cudgels against Richard M. Nixon. "There is no 'new' Humphrey, despite the fact that he have another 'new' Nixon again," the vice president said.

He drew laughter and applause when he cited the recurrence of "new Nixons" every few years since 1960.

I'D BE LOUSY

Following the caucus, Sen. Hart said he would like to clobber the rumor that he might be a vice presidential nomination candidate. "I would not be a good president, and that is the basic thing to be considered for any vice presidential candidate. I'd make a lousy president," he said, with a chuckle.

Further Michigan delegation committee meetings are planned for today, with the possibility of a visit by Sen. McGovern.

Hanoi Calls U.S. Demand for De-Escalation Absurd

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam condemned President Johnson's Vietnam war policy today a few hours before the start of the Democratic National Convention and said it would be absurd for Hanoi to comply with his de-escalation demands.

Nguyen Thanh Le, North Vietnamese spokesman at the Paris peace talks, commented at length on Johnson's Aug. 19 speech in Detroit calling on Hanoi "to join us in deescalating the war and moving seriously toward peace."

"The U.S. Government refuses to listen to reason," said Le. Washington's demands for restraint in reciprocity for the U.S. bombing cutback are "an

absurd argument," he added, and "the victims of U.S. aggression and the aggressor cannot be put on the same footing."

Le said, "Large sections of the people of the United States want an end to the war—no honest men want this." Johnson, he said, is in a "greatly embarrassing" situation and the "honor of the United States is being blackened."

Le accused the Johnson administration of negating the U.S. Declaration of Independence by pursuing the Vietnam war. He said 31 million Vietnamese "will not fall before any sacrifice" to defeat "U.S. aggression."

Pedestrian Is Killed Crossing W. Huron

A pedestrian was killed early yesterday when struck by a car on West Huron near Chipewah.

Frank P. McDonald, 38, of 430 Huron, was pronounced dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

Gary L. Kulick, 27, of 40 E. Iroquois, driver of the car, told police he was traveling east on West Huron when he heard a thud but did not see the victim.

Police said McDonald apparently had stepped off the curb just as the Kulick car approached.

The Weather

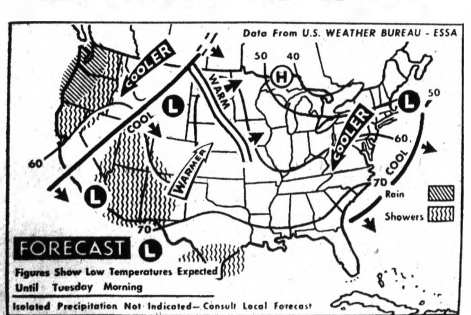
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Variable cloudiness, windy and cool today with chance of a few sprinkles. High 64 to 74. Fair and cooler tonight. Lows 48 to 52. Tuesday mostly sunny and pleasant. Winds northwest to north 12 to 20 mph and gusty today, becoming light and variable tonight. Wednesday outlook: Mostly sunny and pleasant.

Today in Pontiac		Downtown Temperatures	
Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m.	52	8 a.m.	52
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity	12-20 m.p.h.	10 a.m.	53
Direction: Northwest-North		12 a.m.	53
Sun sets today at 5:18 a.m.		1 p.m.	54
Sun rises tomorrow at 6:53 a.m.		2 a.m.	54
Moon sets tomorrow at 10 a.m.		3 a.m.	54
Moon rises today at 10:55 a.m.		4 a.m.	54

Sat. and Sun. in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)		Sunday's Temperatures	
Highest temperature	54	8 a.m.	52
Lowest temperature	48	10 a.m.	53
Mean temperature	50	12 a.m.	53
Weather: Sat., Hot, Rain and Sun.		1 p.m.	54
perly sunny		2 a.m.	54

One Year Ago in Pontiac		This Date in 1967	
Highest temperature	52	8 a.m.	52
Lowest temperature	48	10 a.m.	53
Mean temperature	50	12 a.m.	53
Weather: Sat., Hot, Rain and Sun.		1 p.m.	54
perly sunny		2 a.m.	54



NATIONAL WEATHER — Shower and thundershower activity will be widespread tonight and will extend from northern California into the central and southern intermountain region and southern Texas. It will be cooler in the eastern half of the nation and warmer in the northern states and the central Plains.

Dem Floor Fight Over Viet Looms

CHICAGO (AP) — Indications continued today to point toward a floor fight over the Democratic party's position on the Vietnam war, although both supporters and critics of President Johnson's war policy said they are seeking compromises.

Members of the Democratic National Convention's Platform Committee quit for the day at midnight without apparent success in settling the potentially divisive issue.

Members decided to return this morning to put final touches on the domestic section and begin the belated showdown session on Vietnam. Some delegates predicted they would still be working when the convention opens tonight.

Platform writers favoring what they term a strong peace plank claim more than enough votes to bring a dissenting report to the convention floor.

'SOME LITTLE SIGN'

And Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey once again said Americans have the right to expect "some little sign" from North Vietnam that it would enter into meaningful discussions if bombing was stopped. There is no such sign, he stated.

Unconditional cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam is one of the points most hotly debated.

Even apart from the prospect of a Vietnam floor fight, preparation of the platform ran into delay after delay.

The scheduled meeting of the full committee last night to consider a platform draft ended without completing its task and the drafting subcommittee could only hope to have a paper ready

for a general session sometime later today.

DEADLINE PROBLEM

A long review by the full committee could scramble convention deadlines. Under normal procedure, the platform should be approved in committee in time to be printed and distributed to delegates and the news media before its formal presentation to the convention schedule Tuesday evening.

Partly overshadowed by the Vietnam dispute has been continuing North-South tension over a law and order plank.

Southerners have especially balked at endorsing the President's Riot Commission report with its finding that the country is moving toward a split society.

'GOING SAME WAY'

Louisiana Gov. John J. McKeithen did not mention the commission report specifically but he told the committee that "I don't think the Negroes are going one way and the whites another. They want to go the same way. All want to be Americans."

Supervisors to Eye Drain Financing

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors, meeting tomorrow at 9:30 a.m., is expected to discuss financing plans for two storm drain bond issues for the city of Pontiac.

Bonds will be issued for the Guyer Drain in the amount of \$185,000 and for the Brewer Drain in the amount of \$650,000. Both will serve the city, according to board officials.

The board also will discuss allotting funds for the construction of 51 T-bangers to augment facilities at the Pontiac-Oakland Airport.

Another recommendation will come to the board suggesting that Swanson Associates Inc. of Bloomfield Hills handle plans for construction of a new service building for the county that will house the Department of Public Works, the Drain Office and maintenance officials.

Lake Orion High Sign-Up Is Near

All new and transfer students to Lake Orion High School may enroll from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. this week. Seniors may purchase their textbooks and lockers at the high school book store Friday and Monday according to an alphabetical schedule.

Juniors may obtain supplies next Tuesday and Wednesday while sophomores may purchase their books the following Thursday and Friday.

Books will be sold Sept. 3 to those unable to purchase them earlier. Those students wishing to charge books may not secure them until the 3rd.

Various course fees, payment for activities cards, and identification cards will be handled at the time of textbook purchase.

Girl Recipient of Heart Is Dead

By the Associated Press

Two male heart transplant patients were reported in good condition today, but a five-year-old girl died Sunday a week after receiving a new heart.

Leonard Drake, 42, a retired postal clerk of Eugene, Ore., ate a good breakfast and sat in a chair Sunday at the Stanford, Calif., Medical Center the third day after receiving his new heart.

He was the center's third heart transplant recipient and the world's 33rd.

Louis B. Russell Jr., 43, an Indianapolis, Ind., school teacher, was reported in satisfactory condition Sunday at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital in Richmond.

34th TRANSPLANT — Russell's transplant Saturday was the world's 34th and the second at the Richmond hospital. The previous patient died in May, one week after the transplant.

Maria Giannaris of Hagerstown, Md., died Sunday, a week after receiving a transplant in the Texas Heart Institute at Texas Children's Hospital, Houston.

Maria was implanted with the heart of an 11-year-old boy who had suffered a brain hemorrhage.

The first child—a 2½-week-old boy—to receive a heart transplant died 6½ hours after the operation last December in Brooklyn, N.Y.

NATO Summit Urged

BONN, Germany (AP) — West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger called yesterday for a summit meeting of NATO leaders to breathe new life into the North Atlantic alliance.

Kiesinger told a radio interviewer that the invasion of Czechoslovakia had shown the necessity of such a meeting "to inject new life into the tired and languid day-to-day work of the alliance."



1969 DART—The 1969 Dodge Dart Swinger 340 features a 340-cubic-inch V-8 engine with bumblebee stripes.

Dodge Aims at Youth With Dart Swinger

Dodge's compact, the Dart will introduce a new model concept, the Swinger, along with its traditional models and series for 1969, according to Robert B. McCurry, Dodge general manager.

The Dart, which will hit the million sales mark in 1968, has proved to be the most sales durable car of the luxury compact field, McCurry said.

Dealers in this area are Hunter Dodge, 499 S. Hunter, Birmingham; Kessler Auto Sales, 10 N. Washington, Oxford; Spartan Dodge, 855 Oakland, Pontiac; and Lloyd Bridges Traveland, 1010 W. Maple, Wall Lake.

AIMED AT YOUTH

The Swinger model will be aimed directly at the youth market. A low price, two-door hardtop, it will be available with a variety of power plants.

The 340-cubic-inch engine of 1968 will be featured in the Swinger 340. In addition to the 340 engine, Dodge's four-

speed floor shift transmission, dual exhaust, heavy duty rally suspension, and D70 wide tread tires will be featured.

Six Engines, from the 170-cubic-inch Slant Six, to the 383 cubic-inch Magnum will be available.

Other engines offered are the 225-cubic-inch Slant Six; 273 cubic-inch V8; the 318 cubic-inch V8 the previously mentioned 340 CID with four-barrel carburetor.

All Dodge Darts will have a new grille, taillight, exterior and interior ornamentation.

Birmingham Area

Voters Must Take Lead on Sale of Spirits

BIRMINGHAM — If beer, wine and liquor is to be served by the glass in Birmingham, it is up to registered voters to take the initiative, according to the city's legal counsel.

The procedure for allowing the sale of spirits for consumption on the premises is outlined in a letter to be submitted to the City Commission tonight by the law firm of Hartman, Beier, Howlett and McConnell.

The information was requested by the commission.

Presently, alcoholic beverages can be purchased in the city only through package dealers.

For the city to become eligible as a location for beer or liquor licenses the question must be approved by voters at a regular state election, the law firm states.

And the City Commission does not have the authority to place the question on the ballot, the firm said, citing a state law.

The proposal can be submitted to a vote only by a petition signed by registered and qualified voters of the city totaling not less than 35 per cent of the number who voted for the office of secretary of state at the last preceding general election.

Petitions for such a vote must be filed at least 60 days prior to the date of the election.

TO EYE RECOMMENDATION

In other business this evening, the commission will consider a recommendation of City Manager Robert S. Keating to adopt a policy statement rather than an ordinance concerning the placement of public utility lines underground in the Central Business District.

Keating has prepared the policy statement in a form of a resolution which he will present to the commission.

It reads in part that the "... commission accepts long-range plans of Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and the Detroit Edison Co. and directs the city administration to coordinate planning and construction to evolve in an orderly and economical manner in the placing of all utilities underground in the Central Business District by Jan. 1, 1979."

Keating cited several reasons for the commission not to adopt an ordinance at this time.

'WOULDN'T SPEED PROGRAM'

"An ordinance," he said, "would not appear to appreciably accelerate the program because the written commitment by the two utilities pledges compliance with the policy within the time period that would likely be adopted in an ordinance."

Keating also noted that under normal replacement procedures, plant relocation charges are absorbed by the utilities at no expense to the customers or the city.

"This may not be true if compliance is forced through terms of an ordinance," said Keating.

"The enactment of an ordinance does create public relation problems with the utilities because of their strong opposition to the inflexibility created by the ordinance," he added.

Policeman Kills Fleeing Suspect

A man was fatally shot by Pontiac police early yesterday when he reportedly failed to heed warnings to stop while fleeing the scene of an apparent break-in.

Killed about 5 a.m. was J. W. Smith, 37, of 143 Carr. He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Police said Smith was shot when he raced from the rear entrance of Gino's Restaurant, 714 Woodward.

Officers had been called to the scene by an unidentified witness who told them that a breaking and entering was in progress.

Patrolman Santiago Serna went to the front of the building, while Patrolman Dennis Kline covered the rear door, police said.

Smith apparently saw Serna through a window and dashed out the back, according to investigators.

Kline said he yelled for Smith to halt, but wasn't needed. He then fired a shotgun.

Smith was killed by a single bullet to the chest.

Officers had been called to the scene by an unidentified witness who told them that a breaking and entering was in progress.

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Poole

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Migrant-Worker Conditions Ripped

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) —like pigs," testified Pedro Lugo, a migrant worker of the Union of Mexican Workers. * * *

He told the commission there were no sanitary facilities for eating, no showers and no indoor plumbing at the camp. Another witness described a camp 15 miles from Muskegon in which housed 313 persons. It "where they tried to treat us, had two outdoor toilets, and the

running water was just a few feet away from an open garbage dump, he said.

RANKS 3RD IN U.S.
Michigan, which ranks third in the nation in its use of migrant workers, hosts some 80,000 migratory workers yearly, and about 60 per cent of these are Mexican-Americans from Texas, a commission spokesman said.

The investigation of migrants' working conditions was called so that individuals' complaints against growers could be aired, said commission cochairman John Dempsey of Dearborn.

But more importantly, Dempsey pointed out, the commission is specifically set up to protect people against discrimination, and it could not ignore the situation of farm laborers.

The commission was scheduled to listen to testimony from the growers, fruit company officials and other organization spokesmen today, he said.

There were allegations of education and wage improprieties at the hearing. Thomas Martinez, president of the Latin-American Council for Western Michigan, charged that local stores raised prices for migrants. He testified that in one store a gallon of milk was \$1.50 for residents, \$1.35 for migrants.

Migratory workers, many of them illiterate and most of them Spanish-speaking, often receive very informal receipts with their checks. Testimony detailed how Social Security payments were deducted from migrants' school program, Marie Costellano, called it a "super duper baby-sitting job" for children who will quit school at 16 with a sixth grade education.

Since the migrants began to arrive in mid-April and work through late November, migrants.

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\$47.00 value made in West Germany—precision quality Ikonomatic fully automatic, instant loading camera with built-in flash contact, automatic double exposure prevention, rapid shutter, single stroke lever, with case. Takes color snaps, plus black & white.

1998

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Selsi 8x40 power center focus coated lens, prism binoculars. 341 feet at 1,000 yards. Complete with leather case. \$1 holds or get it on instant credit.

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Four Drown in Michigan

By the Associated Press
Four people drowned in Michigan over the weekend, including Arthur Novack, 59, of Lansing, who was fishing in Burt Lake in Cheboygan with his son Sunday when he fell out of their boat after it became swamped.

Bennie Isabel, 17, of Gary, Ind., who was swimming in a Meosota County Lake Saturday.

Woody Sloan, 43, of Ferndale, while swimming in Walled Lake in Oakland County Saturday.

Lester J. Smith, 25, of Menominee, who was skin diving in Lake Michigan at Menominee.

GRAND RAPIDS NOTE
FARRINGTON, N.M. (AP) — Eugene, Ore., pounded out twelve hits to beat the Chicago Bruins 11-6 in winner's bracket play in the Connie Mack World Series Baseball Tournament Sunday.

Nashville, Tenn., put down a late Farrington, N.M. rally earlier to defeat the host team

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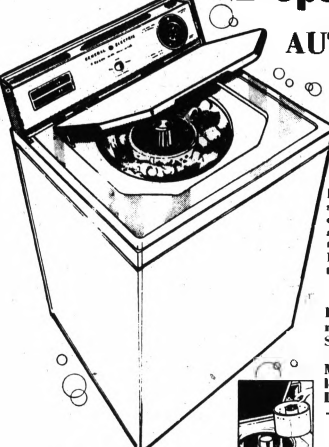
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MILLAGE SUPPORT — Voters of Tomorrow's Education (VOTE), a student group of the Avondale School District, scrubbed cars this weekend at a millage-support car wash. Jo White (left) of 3231 Avalon, Avon Township; Mike Cooper of 2457 Liverpool, Pontiac Township; and Karen Sheldon of 6207 Vermorel, Troy, put the finishing touches on one of many cars at the corner of Opdyke and Hempstead. Revenue from the car wash project will finance a get-out-the-vote parade Sept. 7 when Avondale voters decide on a proposal for 7.7 operational mills.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1968

A-4

Area News

Rochester Workshop Aims at Aid to Problem Student

Twenty Rochester school district teachers last week completed a 10-day workshop aimed at aiding students with educational problems.

The federally sponsored program has coupled teachers and students on a one-to-one basis in a program of lectures, tutoring, testing and discussion.

It is designed not only to help the student, but to help the instructor who will have students with learning problems in a regular classroom situation.

"The primary advantage is to the teacher who will learn to understand the particular child assigned," explained Russell Rude, visiting school social worker.

POSITIVE EXPERIENCE

"We hope to give a positive experience in relationships as well as instruction," he added.

The workshop has received enthusiastic response from both teachers and parents.

"We all feel it's been most worthwhile," commented Mrs. Marion Smith, a Rochester Schools teacher. "It's too bad more teachers couldn't have participated."

Yesterday Dr. Clay Lafferty, a University of Michigan professor and a Detroit psychologist in private practice, gave the final public lecture of the program.

USED 'TRICKS'

Following his lecture on emotionally disturbed children, Dr. Lafferty used what one teacher referred to as "tricks" to help them understand the problems the children they are dealing with have.

One of the experiments had some of the teachers blindfolded at the lunch table. They were forced to rely on others.

"This was done to show us how children feel about helping," Mrs. Smith explained. "Some teachers didn't want to be helped and some were puzzled because they didn't get enough help."

"Dr. Lafferty has shown us that psychology can be a down-to-earth thing," she added.

'UNIQUE EXPERIENCE'

"That experience was unique," Rude, a social worker with the Madison Heights Schools, said, "but that doesn't mean the rest of the experience wasn't as exciting."

He explained that through personal involvement with specialists and the

children, instructors have become "better equipped to arrive at a diagnostic understanding" of the children and their problems.

In addition, the students' parents have been invited to the lectures and certain workshop periods in order to learn as the teachers have learned and to discuss with the teachers observations, suggestions, and problems.

One parent observed that the program should be expanded and would even be helpful to parents of children who have no learning problems.

'IT HELPED ME'

"It's helped me to work with my child better and even the educational materials are beneficial," the parent said.

"Out of all the classes I've had," said

Mrs. Agnes Bochenek, a teacher, "this has been the most worthwhile and useful."

Mrs. Bochenek said that since Rochester elementary teachers have the same class for first and second grade the teachers can go back to the classroom and understand the problems they had in the past and can better cope with new ones.

"It wasn't just theory and background, but something that can be directly applied to the classroom," she explained.

Dr. Sonja Friedman, Rochester Schools psychologist, coordinated the workshop which featured Dr. George Barahal of Wayne State University and Dr. Doris Johnson of Northwestern University as well as Dr. Lafferty.



Dr. Clay Lafferty And Rochester Teachers

State Road Toll 6 for Weekend

By the Associated Press
Six people were killed in traffic accidents on Michigan roads over the weekend in what State Police said was one of the smallest weekend tolls for the year so far.

The victims:
Shellie Linder, 44, of Warren, who was struck by a car at East Jefferson Street in Detroit Saturday.

Loren Peling, 14, of Marlette, whose bicycle was struck by a car while he was delivering morning papers Sunday in Marlette.

James Matt, 22, of Detroit, whose car struck a fixed object at the Ford Expressway on Detroit Saturday.

GIRL IS VICTIM

Annette Marie Lee, 6, of Morrice, who was in her father's station wagon which was struck in the rear at a narrow bridge on M47 about six miles south of Owosso Friday night.

Arthur W. Crawford, 71, of Beverly Hills, who was struck by a vehicle while walking along a road in Beverly Hills, Friday night.

Bobbie Rapaich, 49, of Norway, whose motorcycle collided head-on with a pickup truck at Waukegan Township in Dickinson County Saturday.

Troy High School Sign-Up Tomorrow

TROY — Troy High School Principal Clyde Peterson announced that tomorrow is registration and orientation day for all incoming sophomores and new students. Students are requested to meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the High School gymnasium on Livernois, north of Big Beaver, Peterson said.

"At that time they will complete their registration cards, receive class schedules and homework assignments and complete an orientation tour of the school building," he said.

Peterson added that any students who cannot come tomorrow should plan to come Wednesday or Thursday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. or else report on the opening day of classes, Sept. 4.

Effect of Fair-Housing Edict on Avon Vote Is Unclear

AVON TOWNSHIP — Exactly what effect a recent U.S. District Court ruling outlawing a referendum vote on Detroit's fair-housing ordinance will have on a similar Avon Township vote is not yet clear.

"The situation in Detroit is entirely different from that in Avon," said Township Supervisor Cyril E. Miller. "I can't see any comparison here."

The Township Board decided in July to put a local fair-housing ordinance to

the voters in the November election.

Miller said that the people have a right to have the referendum vote, but that he doesn't see that the referendum is necessary since there are state and federal laws governing fair housing.

"We can't have a fair-housing vote," he said, "if it defies state and federal laws."

'NOT SURE'

Township Attorney Lewis R. Behout commented, "I'm not sure what effect the Detroit ruling will have here."

He said he presumed he would be asked for an opinion, but at this time he has none.

The Avon fair-housing ordinance, modeled after that of Birmingham, was proposed at the request of the Rochester Area Human Relations Council.

The human relations council's president, David Hackett, explained that though the situation in Avon Township is not identical to that in Detroit, there is a relation because "Both are talking about the same philosophical ruling."

SAME LOGIC

"I hope the Detroit ruling will say to the people on the Township Board that the same logic applies there as applies here."

"If Avon Township voters say no, they don't authorize open housing," Hackett warned, "it seems they'll be saying no to Negroes in the area. It will have a negative effect."

He explained that the council did not ask for an election, but only passage of an ordinance.

"In a sense this puts the Township Board on the same side as those who wanted the Detroit vote," Hackett said. Avon's vote is scheduled for the general election November 5.

GOP Club to Meet

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP — The Commerce Township Republican Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Morey's Canteen on Wise Road.

Hugh Dohany, Republican candidate for county treasurer, will be the guest speaker.

Rochester to Mull N. Main Parking

ROCHESTER — The City Council will meet tonight to take action on a traffic study recommendation to ban parking on North Main.

The study, made for the city by the Automobile Club of Michigan, pinpointed trouble areas, slow spots, amount of traffic flow, and turning movements.

Parking on North Main was removed in late February, but reinstated after some complaints and pending the traffic study.

In other action the council will continue discussion on fee and lieu taxes for outside customers.

Avondale High Starts Registration Tuesday

All students who plan to attend Avondale Senior High School may register beginning Tuesday according to the school's alphabetical schedule. Students unable to register at their assigned times may do so 5 through 9 p.m. Thursday.

All students must be registered before they can begin classes Sept. 4.

Lightning Hits Home in W. Bloomfield Twp.

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The home of Douglas A. Bruce, 2000 S. Hammond Lake, was hit by lightning about 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

No fire occurred, fire officials reported, but damage is estimated at \$100.

Firemen said they received four calls from area residents reporting fallen wires.

Radio Setup Cost Error

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The estimated cost of a central communication system to serve the police, fire and water departments was printed incorrectly Thursday.

The action taken by the township board to approve the system stated the cost was not to exceed \$2,300.

Nominees by State GOP Include 2 Men From Area

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A 15-member committee set up during the state GOP fall convention in Grand Rapids Saturday is scheduled to meet in Gov. George Romney's office Wednesday to spearhead a united Republican drive to win Michigan for Nixon and Agnew.

The convention also selected nominees for top governing posts at state universities. Two area men were among them.

As a show at a united front to plump for Republicans came November, Republican leaders chose as vice chairmen of the new committee State Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, and Lt. Gov. William Milliken.

Before the national GOP conclave, Lockwood was state chairman of the group behind former Vice President Richard Nixon for the GOP presidential nomination. And Milliken headed the Rockefeller effort.

AGNEW HOPEFUL

The 1,500 delegates at the fall convention heard Nixon's running mate, Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew, predict that hard work "will sweep in Republicans at all levels of government."

Delegates unanimously approved a resolution backing bond issues totaling \$435 million for water pollution control and recreation and also chose two nominees for each of four education boards and renominated State Supreme Court Justice Michael D. O'Hara of Menominee without opposition.

The 15-member committee was set up at a GOP leadership meeting chaired by Gov. Romney.

A state campaign director could be named at the Wednesday meeting. The name of Creighton Holden of St. Clair, a wealthy restaurateur and former board chairman of the State Chamber of Commerce, has been mentioned for the post, but he said he has not been approached on the matter.

GOLDWATER BACKER

He was chairman of the Goldwater-for-President effort in a five-state area in 1964.

In the only contested education races, Richard D. Erms of 4364 E. Orchard Hill, Ernst of 4364 E. Orchard Hill, Bloomfield Township, defeated John Pingel of Grosse Pointe for nomination to the Michigan State University Board of Trustees, and Kurt Keydel of Detroit

outpolled Dr. Alexander Blain III of Detroit for nomination for the Wayne State University Board of Governors.

Other persons nominated included David Diehl of Danville for the MSU Board of Trustees and Victor G. Ravajolo of Detroit for the Wayne State University Board of Governors. Barbara Dumouchelle of Grosse Ile and James Ten Brink of Muskegon to the State Board of Education, and incumbents Lawrence Lindner of Stockbridge and Frederick C. Matthaei Jr. of 280 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills, to the University of Michigan regents.

Justice O'Hara also administered the oath of office to State Rep. Ray C. Millan, R-Benton Harbor, who was elected in a special runoff Aug. 6 to fill a special vacant House seat. He is the GOP candidate for a full term from the 44th district this November.

DEMOS ARE NEXT

Democrats are to hold their state convention in Grand Rapids this weekend.

Tomorrow's Events at State Fair Listed

TUESDAY
Tuesday is Children's Day at the Michigan State Fair with reduced prices on Midway rides for youngsters 12 and under until 6 p.m.

A special feature for the children is a bubble-blowing contest scheduled for 10 a.m. in the coliseum grove. Other activities are:

8:15 a.m. — Showing and judging of Arabian and Appaloosa horses, coliseum; judging Red Poll, Hereford, Angus cattle, coliseum; judging Southdown, Dorset, Montadale sheep, sheep judging arena; judging Chester White, Yorkshire, Poland China, Berkshire, Duroc, Landrace swine, swine judging arena.

9:00 — Judging floriculture classes, agriculture building; registration for bubble gum contest, coliseum grove; baton-twirling contest, international grove.

10:00 — Bubble gum contest, coliseum grove.

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

12:00 noon — Horseshoe pitching until 8:30 p.m., coliseum grove; West Side Polish Roman Catholic Union, international grove; Noble Wilson and his Jamaican Band, The Tropics; "Looking your best," community arts auditorium.

12:30 — Band concert, music shell.

1:00 — Freeze with ease, community arts auditorium; meat preparation demonstration, coliseum.

1:30 — Aerial spectacular, grandstand.

2:00 — Fashion revue, music shell; Battle of the Bands competition, Teen Scene stage; judo demonstrations, Teen Scene; "From Mastodons to Motor Cars," community arts auditorium.

2:30 — John Kepley and his Good Old Summertime Orchestra, coliseum grove; Mokie Tagab and his Polynesian Fantasy, The Tropics.

3:00 — Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, music shell; Mary Lou's School of Dance and Baton, international grove; Hits in History, community arts auditorium.

4:00 — "Wendy Ward Happening", Teen Scene stage; judo demonstrations, Teen Scene; Personality Plus, community arts auditorium.

4:30 — Ed Ames, music shell; the Seabee Drill Team, grandstand.

5:00 — Aerial spectacular, grandstand; Noble Wilson and his Jamaican band, The Tropics; "Gas Light Barbecue," community arts patio; Tom Saunders and the Surfside Six, coliseum grove.

6:00 — Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, music shell; parade and sale of grand and reserve champion steer, Barrow and Wether, coliseum; Amato School of Music and Dance, international grove; Battle of the Bands competition, Teen Scene stage; judo demonstrations, Teen Scene; "Unique ideas in zippers," community arts auditorium; "The Inside Story," community arts auditorium; meat preparation demonstration, coliseum.

6:30 — Auction sale of prize-winning stock, coliseum; agricultural product

of the year award, coliseum; evening horse show, coliseum; judging Suffolk sheep classes, sheep judging arena.

7:00 — Judo demonstrations, Teen Scene; travel and vacation show, community arts auditorium.

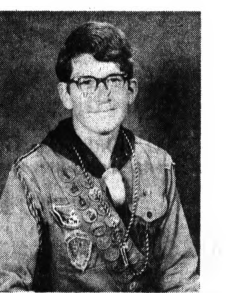
7:30 — Ed Ames, music shell; the Seabee Drill Team, grandstand; Mokie Tagab and his Polynesian fantasy, The Tropics.

8:00 — Aerial spectacular, grandstand; 1968 Michigan State Fair Beauty Queen Contest, preliminary judging, community arts auditorium; judo demonstrations, Teen Scene; Just Brass, Teen Scene.

9:00 — Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, music shell; Mike and Jack, folk singing duo, Teen Scene.

10:00 — Ed Ames, music shell.

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



Pontiac Press Photo

EAGLE SCOUT—Ralph Rott, son of the George C. Rott, of 514 Seventh, Rochester, was awarded an Eagle Scout badge at a ceremony in his honor at Camp Agawam yesterday. The 16-year-old has been a member of Troop 60 for 4 1/2 years, during which time he served as senior patrol leader, den chief, brotherhood member of the Order of the Arrow, and a member of the selective camping and service group.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1968

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It Seems to Me . . .

Senator Griffin Qualifies for Senate GOP Leadership

We reproduce herewith a terse bulletin from the Washington bureau of *The Chicago Tribune*:

★ ★ ★

Sen. Robert Griffin (R., Mich.) is an odds-on favorite to become a member of the Senate G.O.P. leadership next year.

★ ★ ★

We agree completely. Our Senator is "on the way."

Actually, he's "nearly there" now and should become one of the most influential members of that great body at the next session. Just a few weeks ago this newspaper declared unequivocally that he was well en-

scoured in the front ranks of the freshman Senators.

His previous Congressional experience stands him in good stead and when you add this to his native ability, political perception and independence, it forms a winning combination.

As we suggested before, he's in line to give the Wolverine Commonwealth another top Senatorial leader on the order of Arthur Vandenberg.

★ ★ ★

Any state with Michigan's great industrial importance, population and national standing deserves a Senator in the very upper echelon. ROBERT GRIFFIN qualifies.

The Warren Court . . .

Chief Justice JOHN C. BELL, Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, remarks:

"The recent decisions of the Supreme Court of The United States which shackle the police and the courts and make it terribly difficult to protect society from crime and criminals, are among the principal reasons for the turmoil and near

revolutionary conditions which prevail in our country, especially in Washington.

"The Warren court has made a dozen recent decisions in favor of murderers, robbers, rapists and other dangerous criminals."

And now our Mr. Johnson moves a step downward, even from the Warren level.

Presumptions on Decision . . .

Various "authorities" are presuming to interpret EDWARD KENNEDY's decision not to become a candidate for the VeeP's spot.

Some say he means it. Some say he doesn't.

★ ★ ★

Both positions are impudent and presumptions on the part of "friends." This young man is capable of speaking his own

mind. In the extremely distressing circumstances surrounding him currently, it is the height of bad manners to "interpret" his remarks for him. He's only 36 years old and there are plenty of years ahead.

He's competent to speak for himself.

Hasn't he suffered enough?

Low-Ranking Court . . .

Gallup polls indicate clearly that the majority of the citizens in this country aren't awarding very high marks to our Supreme Court. It ranks the lowest in popular estimation of any Supreme Court in history. Personally, I believe it deserves this position.

However, some disagree.

A woman just told the *Miami News* that she views this tribunal with es-

teem and she calls it "a very good court."

★ ★ ★

This warm supporter of the dreary set-up in Washington is Mrs. Charlene Mitchell.

And, oh, yes. She's the candidate for the U.S. Presidency on the Communist ticket.

And In Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

Of all polls on the GOP first round vote, the Associated Press won by miles. Nixon received 692 and the AP forecast showed 684. . . . DEBBIE MEYER, SUE PEDERSEN and CLAUDIA KOLB, three very young U.S. swimmers, are the greatest in the world. They can lick any other feminine competitor from any nation in any event in which they compete. And when they swim against each other, you can kiss the world's record goodbye. . . . There's a strong movement to make convertibles illegal because of the greater death hazard.

★ ★ ★

Trusted scouts advise me Suzy Oxford ranks as one of the attractive girls in the area.

Overheard: "They call it the mother tongue because the fa-

SUZY they never gets a chance to use

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



'Might Have Been Prettier If We Could Have Worked From Just One Set Of Blueprints!'

David Lawrence Says:

Dem Delegates in State of Fear

For the first time in history the American people are reading that a national political convention is assembled in a city which is more of an armed camp than a peaceful metropolis.

The delegates who are to choose the presidential and vice-presidential nominees of the Democratic party find themselves in a state of fear inside and outside the amphitheater where the convention is being held.

Not only are there almost 6,000 National Guardsmen on duty, but 12,000 police, plus Secret Service men and detectives, have been mobilized to prevent militant groups from interfering with the proceedings or injuring in any way those in attendance at the convention.

In and around Chicago, about 7,000 federal troops are standing by on the alert in case a riot erupts and goes beyond the control of the local police and National Guard. The presence of these troops helps to calm the worries of Chicago's huge population.

In addition, a strike of bus and taxi drivers has made it difficult for employees to get to the hotels, thus interrupting normal services. The delegates themselves will have a hard time going to and from the convention hall and the hotels.

REAL REASON

Nobody can recall any such circumstances surrounding a national convention heretofore.

The tendency is to blame the situation on the failure of local authorities or else on poverty or racial friction.

But the real reason for the breakdown in many cities is the growth of racial consciousness and the use of marches and demonstrations as a device to publicize the attitudes of militant groups on current issues.

Law and order will not be preserved merely by resolutions in a platform of a national convention. It will take the wholehearted cooperation of the federal government with the states and cities, and public confidence must be restored in all areas of law enforcement.

ASKING FOR 'CHANGE'

Politically speaking, the country is asking for a

change, whether it be by a new Democratic administration or by a Republican president or a Republican majority in Congress.

As for the selection of a

presidential nominee at the Democratic National Convention, all signs point to a victory for Hubert Humphrey. He has a commanding lead.

(Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Agnew Explains Switch From Rocky to Nixon

NEW YORK — If it is true that Dick Nixon is tricky, as his critics have been saying since 1946,

when he did a masterful job of balancing the GOP presidential ticket by selecting Spiro Agnew. The governor of Maryland is an uncommonly frank and open personality, for a politician.

"Some people seem to think it's downright rude of me not to be better known," Agnew said as he relaxed in his suite at the Regency. "It takes a little time. I'm just starting, after recovering from the shock of being selected for the ticket."

"I learned about it no more than 10 minutes before the world heard it. The only indication I had that I might be under consideration was Dave Broder's speculative article in the Washington Post which mentioned me as a possibility about a month before the convention. I never discussed the matter with Mr. Nixon or anybody else."

He was asked why he switched from Nelson Rockefeller to the successful candidate before the convention.

"I've read that it was a question of pique," Agnew said. "Pique is a bad word to describe what caused it. Maybe some day I'll be able to find a word to describe what caused me to make the decision."

"What happened was that I had gone all out in attempting to persuade Nelson to become a candidate. I kept telling him it was getting critically late and that he must make his move. And then I was led to believe that he was indeed going to undertake it."

"So I put together a citizens' committee, a hundred of my strongest supporters in Maryland, and persuaded them to announce publicly for Nelson. They had never done anything like this before. Then Nelson went on TV and said that he had decided not to run. Just like that. It put me in an awful situation with my own power base — a committee of one hundred. I wasn't about to cushion their shock."

credibility. Nelson had put me in a position where my credibility was open to serious question.

"It certainly wasn't pique that caused me to leave him. I still thought he was the only man we could elect. But he waited too long to get in the race, and the situation changed after the riots."

"Mr. Nixon's position was clear and appealing to me. He stood for, and stands for, the proposition that civil permittiveness and civil disorder haven't got anything to do with civil rights and therefore must be separated in the public's thinking."

Against the Man

Grand Haven Tribune

Senator Bob Griffin has a way of calling his shots. Thus people listen when he insists that his forces have enough Senate votes to deny Abe Fortas and Homer Thornberry confirmation as members of the Supreme Court.

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Voice of the People:

'Unruly Children, Pets Disturb Other Picnickers'

State parks and beaches are for all the citizens, young and old. We happen to be senior citizens and would like to spend some of our leisure time enjoying the parks. However, with so many families with unruly children and dogs it is next to impossible. We don't object to the children and dogs, except feel that they should be kept on a leash. Just try to enjoy a picnic with someone else's offspring and animals climbing all over your area.

PICNICKER

'George Wallace Is Right Man for President'

I think George Wallace is the president we need. He will not mistreat according to race. Let's work for States Rights. Let's write in for Wallace to help fight communism. It's not racism, it's communism we need to get rid of.

A. H. BERRY

21 MONROE

Supporter Talks on Candidate's Address

Presidential candidate Senator George S. McGovern said recently that a massive commitment by the Federal government would be needed to eradicate city slums and ease racial tensions in urban areas. The South Dakota Democrat, who announced his candidacy less than two weeks ago, said that "empty-headed cries for law and order" carried an "under-tone of racism that only aggravates the lawlessness and discontent."

Mr. McGovern's address contained none of this year's prevalent campaign references to maintaining law and order or to returning control to state and local governments. He also gave a reminder that he had delivered the "first serious warning" in the Senate against the war in Vietnam.

McGOVERN FOR PRESIDENT

Answers Letter Regarding Name of Jesus

In answer to a recent letter regarding the name Jesus, it is derived from the Greek name Iesous. The Messiah, being born a Hebrew, was given the name Yehshua (Joshua). This fact is attested to by most theologians. The name means Salvation of God.

R. ROGERS

1354 MALCOLM, UNION LAKE

Has Word for Person Who Stole Belongings

To the person who stole all my furniture and children's clothing out of the garage on Lakeville Road, we hope you enjoy it. It took us a long time to get it together. If you call, we would be glad to give you the only things you left behind — the knobs and deep well cooker to the stove.

MRS. BILL TRAMMEL

2250 DRAINER, OXFORD

Question and Answer

I collect brewery materials, including beer cans, bottle labels, etc. I have a label from Chief Beer, brewed by the Wolverine Brewing Co. of Pontiac. I'm trying to date this label and would appreciate it if you could tell me when this brewery was in operation as well as the address of the brewery.

EDWARD W. SCOTT

HALEDON, NEW JERSEY

REPLY

"It was founded in 1933 at 55 Going Street, and was still in operation in 1940. As yet we have not found the exact closing date. We did locate one of the directors, but the only thing he remembers about the closing is that he lost money. Perhaps one of our readers will supply us with more information which we can forward to you."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Against the Man

Grand Haven Tribune

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charge that Sen. Dirksen, who favors Fortas, is influenced in his stand to vote certain racial support.

Bob Griffin is no yes man. He has proved repeatedly that he is helping confirm or block the choice of a Supreme Court justice or is pro or con in dealing with either management or labor groups. We suspect, it is why he rose out of nowhere to high office in Congress. People like his independence.

Silly Plea

Chicago Tribune

Attorneys for James Earl Ray, accused assassin of Martin Luther King, have asked that murder charges be dropped because of the "pervasive and widespread" publicity on the case.

There has been so much publicity about the case that it is almost impossible to find a person who has not heard of it. This plea is silly, of course, but no more silly than the statements made by three Harvard professors about the constitutional rights of another murder suspect in 1966. The suspect was Richard Speck, the killer of eight student nurses in Chicago, whose arrest resulted from information made public by Police Supt. O. W. Wilson. The professors said Supt. Wilson had ruined Speck's chances for a fair trial.

Who's Guilty

Indianapolis Star

If the present trend in the United States Supreme Court continues, how long will it be before a robbery or assault victim's counter-attack against a criminal is construed as an infringement of the criminal's rights?

The Associated Press is notified exclusively in the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches. The publisher as well as all AP news dispatches are published by the Chicago Tribune. All other news, including news from the Chicago Tribune, is published by the Chicago Tribune. All other news, including news from the Chicago Tribune, is published by the Chicago Tribune. All other news, including news from the Chicago Tribune, is published by the Chicago Tribune.

Ann Cunningham Is Wed

The former Ann Cunningham became the bride of James Glime Saturday at Kirk in the Hills Church.

Following the afternoon ceremony, the couple was feted at a reception at Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

The bride's gown of silk organza-



MRS. JAMES GLIME

featured a mandarin collar and yoke of embroidered Alencon lace and tiny seed pearls.

COURT TRAIN

A full court train completed the bridal ensemble.

Petals of imported Alencon lace secured her veil of illusion and she carried a small colonial bouquet of white roses and Stephanotis with baby's breath.

Janice Pelti was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Cunningham of Bloomfield Hills.

The bridegroom, the son of Mrs. William Glime of Berkley and the late Mr. Glime, asked his brother, William Glime Jr., to serve as his best man.

Mrs. Gary Downey, Mrs. William Herrington, Claudia Kietzer, Lynn Szymke and Linda Glime were bridesmaids.

On the esquire side, James Bishop, John Starr and Hal Armstrong were assisted by Gary Downey and William Herrington, groomsmen.

The newlyweds will make their home in Madison Heights following their northern Michigan honeymoon.

Library Friends Schedule Picnic at Meadow Brook

The Friends of Kresge Library at Oakland University are adapting a highlight of the London social scene as a benefit to help buy a microfilm collection of early English books for the library.

Invitations were mailed this week for the Glynedbourne Picnic, to be held at the indoor riding ring on the beautiful Meadow Brook Estate at 7 p.m. Sept. 28.

The 100 by 200-foot ring, which has not been used for a few years, will be Jacobson's women's specialty shops and Bondine's Nursery of Rochester.

ENGLAND

The picnic plans take poetic license with the popular Glynedbourne Festival held each year at Lewes near Sussex, England, at which fashionable Londoners take picnics of food and wine or cocktails to sip while great opera is performed.

At Meadow Brook, the evening will be filled not with opera but with a "medley of performing arts" in an attempt to please all tastes. A stage measuring 24 by 40 feet will be set up in the center of the riding ring and festooned like the rest of the ring in red, white and blue trappings and travel poster scenes of Britain.

Tickets at \$25 a couple, \$15 for singles, will cover membership in the Friends of Kresge Library and courtesy library cards at the patron's request. The organization is dedicated to supporting the library through such programs as membership drives, acquisitions, memorials, tributes and individual collections.

Wednesday Luncheon for Countrysiders

Mrs. Gene Stanley of Orchard Lake will play hostess for Wednesday's luncheon meeting of the Countryside Improvement Association.

Assisting her at the event where Mrs. David Fredrick will speak on "The Fascination of Antique Jewelry," will be Mrs. Theodore Gundlack, Mrs. Ralph Eastridge and Mrs. Jack VanCoevering.



Mrs. Jean Fisher, crowned Mrs. America 1969 Friday evening, gets breakfast in bed from her husband Mr. Byron Fisher the next morning in the hotel room in Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Fisher represented Utah in the pageant.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1968

Abby Raises Din in Agreement

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to the Man Next Door about the violin-playing 10-year-old missed the mark entirely. (You told the complaining neighbor to keep his windows closed and buy an air-conditioner.)

The VIOLIN-PLAYER'S PARENTS should keep their windows closed and buy an air-conditioner. The perpetrators of any nuisance noise should be required by law to keep their noise IN, or to stop it altogether.

There is entirely too much tolerance of nuisance noise in the U.S.A. today. In many European countries they are so strict about nuisance noise that all apartment houses are required by law to be soundproofed.

Many experts have testified that noise is as evil a kind of "pollution" as water and air pollution. It's not only nerve-racking, it's a menace to one's health. Anyone interested in knowing the names of the above-mentioned "experts," may write to Congressman Ted Kupferman, who has been sponsoring a bill on Noise Control.

BEN F. LAPOSKY, CHEROKEE, IOWA

DEAR BEN: Amen! Tell Rep. Kupferman that the "noise" he just heard is Abby, cheering for his bill.

DEAR ABBY: I am going to be married soon, and am facing a big problem. My father has had a nervous tic for years, which causes him to jerk his head back involuntarily every few seconds. He winks one eye when he jerks, which has caused him to be misunderstood by

strange women when he walks down the street. It looks like a gesture which means, "Come along with me."

Anyway, I know it's customary for a bride to be escorted down the aisle on her father's arm, but Abby, how about this tie of his? All the folks on my side who will be at the wedding know my father and are used to his nervous tic. But how about those on my fiancé's side who live out of town and have never seen my father before?

I want my wedding to be a beautiful solemn affair, and I'm afraid my father might cause a few to laugh. Please advise me.

DEAR UNDECIDED: How does your father feel about it? If he is self-conscious about his tic, and indicates that he would rather not escort you down the aisle, ask a substitute. (An uncle, cousin, dear friend, or adult brother, if you have one.) But if your father would feel slight-

ed to be denied that privilege, let him. Chances are, your fiancé's family will have been clued in about your father's tie before the wedding march begins.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to reply to "MOTHER OF SEVEN," who said "the world would be a lot better off if people would learn to love the children they get, rather than take pills to keep from having them."

A person does not have to "learn to love" a wanted child. The "love" is already there. Although some people may develop love for unwanted children, it can never be as natural and free from prejudice. One cannot be taught, forced or shamed into loving.

That woman with seven children is a greater threat to the human race than the bomb. While she is busy overrunning this tiny planet she has the nerve to encourage others to follow her example.

C. M. J., SANTA CLARA, CALIF.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 4806 for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Nursery School Begins Season

Temple Beth Jacob Nursery School, Inc. announces orientation session for new enrollees and their mothers, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

The school, located on Elizabeth Lake Road, is non-profit and non-sectarian in enrollment. Licensed by the Michigan State Board of Education through the Department of Social Welfare, it's a member of the Greater Detroit Cooperative Nursery School Association for the State of Michigan.

Mrs. Herman Stenbuch, is beginning her 13th year as head teacher.

The school for three and four-year-olds is in session from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. five days a week. Three-year-olds attend Tuesday and Thursday and four-year-olds, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Nursery Director is Mrs. Melvin Eller, graduate of Penn State University.



MAKE OVER PAGES

Uninvited Guest

Either Rude or Confused

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I was giving two bridge parties two nights in succession. A certain friend was invited to one party on a given night. However, she came to both parties. On the night she was not expected she made an odd number for the card game, with no one else to fill the required number.

This caused a great deal of concern for I didn't know how to work it out without embarrassment to her and the other guests. Fortunately, she must have realized her mistake for she offered to sit out and all was well. I shall appreciate your comments on a situation of this kind. — MRS. B.

Dear Mrs. B.: Your friend was either very confused or very rude when she attended the second party uninvited. Instead of embarrassing you or the other guests, she should have left when she became aware of her error.

Your conduct was impeccable. Letting her sit down and kibitz was the only solution after her unexpected appearance.

BREAD, BUTTER

Dear Mrs. Post: In a restaurant when one sits waiting for the meal to be served, is it correct to eat bread and butter or rolls when they are on the table or does one wait to eat them with the meal? — Laura

Dear Laura: It is perfectly correct to eat the bread and butter or rolls while waiting for your meal. The problem is that some people eat so many that they spoil their appetite.

Appels to Reside in Maryland After Trip to Washington, D.C.

Following a honeymoon trip to Washington, D.C., the Richard Jan Appels (nee Cheryl Joann Flehman) will make their home in Silver Springs, Md. where he will attend George Washington University Law School.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Appel of South Avery Road and Mr. and Mrs. John Flehman of Farmington.

The couple exchanged vows Saturday afternoon in Covenant Baptist Church, Detroit.

For the double ring ceremony, the bride chose a gown of white silk organza fashioned with short sleeves. Lace accents on the bodice, skirt and circular train completed her look.

A double crown secured her tiered veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses, Stephanotis and baby's breath surrounding a white orchid.

Mrs. Robert Jeffrey of Arlington, Va., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Daniel McDonnell, Mrs. Frank

Mowrey, Linda Butten and Joy Flehman.

On the esquire side, best man flickert Appel, brother of the bridegroom, was assisted by Frank Mowrey, Paul Needham, Jack Harthun and Paul Huxley.

The pair was fated at a dinner reception at Plum Hollow Golf Club, Southfield.



MRS. RICHARD J. APPEL

Theatre Tickets Go On Sale Now

For the next three weeks, the Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University in cooperation with the J. L. Hudson Company, will carry out the most intensive season subscription mailing in the brief history of the theatre.

Season subscription flyers are being mailed to over 700,000 of Hudson's credit customers. Each flyer includes the 1968-'69 Meadow Brook Theatre schedule, a return blank that explains the various subscription plans, a road map of the immediate area surrounding Oakland University and other pertinent information.

Hudson's credit customers may purchase season subscriptions to the Meadow Brook Theatre and charge them to their Hudson's accounts.

Season subscribers benefit by being offered preferred reserved seat locations for each of the forthcoming seven productions for the price of six.

The John Fernald Company will open its third season on Oct. 24 at 8:15 p.m. with George Bernard Shaw's "The Apple Cart."

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Primitive Province Is Indonesia Bomb

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—President Suharto's government is trying to defuse a political time bomb before it explodes and touches off more trouble for Indonesia. The flash point: the troublesome province of West Irian, where Indonesia is committed to hold an "act of free choice" to allow the territory to decide its own future — remaining part of Indonesia or seeking independence — next July.

The government, at the urgent prodding of its foreign

Army to Repay GI for Tests Refuting 4F

CINCINNATI — A young Army officer says the Army has decided to reimburse him for part of \$200 he spent to refuse doctors' diagnoses that he could not physically qualify for the service.

In fact, 23-year-old Dan Bertram, now a 2nd lieutenant, has more than been compensated for the expenses.

"It's just one of the many great things that have happened to me," Bertram said regarding his experiences since an Associated Press story revealed his ambition to join the Army.

Military doctors said Bertram of Cincinnati had diabetes and he was classified 4F, ineligible for service.

\$200 FOR TESTS
But he spent \$200 for the medical tests that showed he did not have diabetes. He spent 2½ days in a hospital.

Bertram said he has received \$30 in contributions to help cover his expenses and has been flooded with letters, one from Okinawa, and another from Mayor Alfred Straub of Harrisburg, Pa.

On a television quiz program, he won \$133.

Now Bertram says the Army agreed to pay \$85 for the tests, but not his other hospital bills. **HE'LL LIKE IT**

After completing basic training at Indiantown Gap, Pa., Bertram remains confident he will like Army life.

"It's just a little different — once you make the adjustment to the regimentation it's okay," said the University of Cincinnati graduate, who took the Army ROTC course in school. "I'm looking forward to going to Ft. Sill, Okla."

minister, Adam Malik, has launched a program to improve the "appalling conditions" in West Irian in a desperate attempt to win over the natives before a vote is held under U.N. auspices.

Some observers here question if it is not already too late.

SUKARNO BACKLASH
West Irian, the western half of the Indonesian archipelago, is part of the Sukarno backlash, the politically explosive mess left by the regime of the flamboyant dictator ousted in 1965.

Jakarta ignored the backward region after Sukarno dramatically faced down the Dutch to take over their former colony in 1962. Conditions deteriorated so badly there are fears the politically naive West Irianese will go for independence — whether they can survive on their own or not.

The region has been swept by a series of rebellions, all of them crushed, against the Indonesian "outsiders." It is making serious attempts to develop an export trade, discredited caused by the poor conditions and an inefficient Indonesian administration charged with graft and corruption. Ironically, it was charged with graft and corruption. Ironically, it was charged with graft and corruption.

Until Suharto moved as president, nothing was done to develop the region and help the 750,000 natives, many of them primitive tribesmen living in the Stone Age conditions in the largely unexplored interior.

TRACKLESS JUNGLE
West Irian is about the size of California, mostly trackless jungle slashed by towering razor-topped mountain ranges and deep valleys where no white man has ever walked. In the six years since the



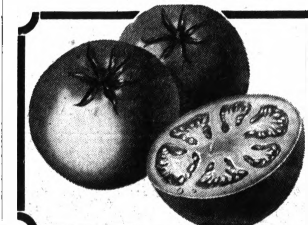
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South Telegraph Road
MIRACLE MILE S. C. — 332-1822
763 Baldwin Avenue
BALDWIN PLAZA — 335-2200
3397 Elizabeth Lake Road
ELIZABETH LAKE S. C. 682-8910
ALL STORES OPEN 7:30 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

Tigers Lose Ground, but Mayo Happy for 5-Game Lead



CITY CHAMPION—Avery Burton is the new Pontiac Medal Play golf champion. The 39-year-old Pontiac Motor employee won the title yesterday with a closing round of 72, giving him a 36-hole score of 139, one shot ahead of former champion Paul Bada.

Golfer Finds Winning Trail in City Medal Play Event

It took a while, but Avery Burton has found the secret of winning on the golf course.

The long-hitting Burton, a 39-year-old Pontiac Motors employee, is the new king of golf in the Pontiac Medal Play tournament.

Burton won the title yesterday with a closing round 72 over the par-69 5,680-yard Pontiac Municipal Course, giving him a 36-hole total of 139 and a one-shot decision over five-time champion Paul Bada.

STARTED IN THIRD

It marked the end of a climb for Burton, who started the upward trend two years ago when he finished third in the event. He had finished in a tie for second but lost his part of the No. 2 spot in a playoff.

Last year, Burton moved up a notch and claimed second behind champion Tom Balliet.

REACHES TOP

He reached the top yesterday, taking the title in a tense duet with the red-haired 36-year-old Bada.

Bada and James Keel opened the scoring on Saturday with three-under-par 66s in the first round to share the lead, with Burton sitting a stroke off the pace with a 67. Bada's game continued sharp but Keel faded on the front nine of the final round.

In yesterday's finale, with the wind sending the scores soaring, Burton caught Bada on the final nine holes to claim the championship.

PULLS EVEN

Burton, still trailing by one stroke after 27 holes, pulled even with a birdie on the par-10th hole and took a one shot lead with a bogey when Bada bogged a double-bogey five on the par-3 11th.

A bogey by Burton at No. 13 enabled Bada to even the score again, but Bada bogged the next hole while Burton was canning a birdie putt.

Bada then picked up a shot on No. 15.

Army Netter Ashe Rests After Win

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Army Lt. Arthur Ashe hoped for a couple of days rest away from tennis today before entering the first U.S. open tournament at Forest Hills as the first Negro national men's amateur champion.

Ashe, a 25-year-old Davis Cup ace from Richmond, Va., stationed at West Point, said he was "mentally tired" Sunday after winning the 88th U.S. National Championship.

A slender powerhouse, packing less than 170 pounds on a 6-foot-1 frame, Ashe has lived up to his No. 1 seed by rallying for a 4-6, 6-3, 8-10, 6-0, 6-4 victory over unseeded upset artist Bob Lutz in the tie-break showdown at hot and muggy Longwood.

AL Countdown

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
DETROIT	81	49	.623	—
Baltimore	75	53	.586	5
Cleveland	71	62	.534	11½
Boston	69	62	.527	12½

REMAINING GAMES	
TIGERS	
August	
26, 27 at Chicago; 28, 29—California; 30, 31—Baltimore.	
September	
1—Baltimore; 2, 3, 4—at Oakland; 5, 7, 8—at Minnesota; 9, 10, 11—at California; 13, 14, 15—Oakland; 16, 17—New York; 20, 21, 22—Washington; 23, 24, 35—at Baltimore; 27, 28, 29—Washington.	
ORIOLES	
August	
26, 26, 27, 27—Oakland; 28, 29—Washington; 30, 31—at Detroit.	

