



BIG BACKING — Basketball star Wilt Chamberlain towers over the Republican standard-bearers, Richard M. Nixon (right) and Spiro Agnew, at a weekend meeting in San Diego. Chamberlain and other Negroes at the meeting were reportedly irked at Nixon and Agnew for leaving early. The session was called to discuss Nixon's plan for "black capitalism".

Speaks in Detroit Tonight

Nixon Off on Tour

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, plunging into the first national tour of his presidential campaign, has offered his endorsement to all Republican candidates.

But the GOP presidential candidate adds at the same time that he will respect the wishes of Republican office-seekers who may want to stand apart, separating their campaigns from his.

Nixon outlined his approach to the old problem of national candidates trying to get along with local ones in a briefing with newsmen in San Diego yesterday. After talking at length about campaign problems Nixon left on a three-day tour of Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and New York.

The first stop was Springfield, Ill., capital of a state he lost narrowly when he ran for president eight years ago.

1,000 PEOPLE

"We're going to campaign Illinois like it's never been campaigned before," he told about 1,000 people who were waiting for him at the Springfield airport Sunday night.

"We're going to carry Illinois and we're going to carry the nation," he said.

The object of the trip is twofold: to meet with some of the party's big-state governors and to test the reaction of GOP workers to his efforts in the past week to unify Republicans behind his candidacy.

The key governors he plans to visit are George Romney of Michigan, Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania, James A. Rhodes of Ohio and Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who was Nixon's top challenger for the nomination.

TO SPEAK IN DETROIT

Nixon will speak tonight to the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Detroit, convention officials said Sunday.

Nixon is scheduled to address the opening convention banquet. Before coming to Detroit for the VFW date, Nixon is expected to meet Republican leaders in Lansing, the state capital.

VFW officials also said the Republicans' vice presidential candidate, Spiro Agnew, will speak to the delegates Wednesday morning.

Another presidential candidate, George

Israel Mobs Attack Arabs After Blasts

JERUSALEM (AP) — Mobs smashed Arab cars and attacked Arabs in the streets last night after a series of bomb blasts touched off a riot.

Three explosions rocked the city yesterday, injuring at least nine persons, two seriously.

Armed riot police were called in to disperse bands of young Israelis who ran through the streets for more than an hour seeking reprisals for the blasts.

One Arab, who was beaten, was in critical condition in a hospital, informed sources said.

Police equipped with night sticks, shields and steel helmets closed all seven gates to the Old City and allowed nobody through.

Informed sources said some 30 Arabs and 20 Israelis — mostly young people — were arrested during the disturbances.

Train Passenger Slain by Sniper; NY Youth Held

NEW YORK (AP) — A sniper fired into a moving Long Island Rail Road train early yesterday, killing one passenger and wounding another with a single shot.

Within a half-hour after the pre-dawn shooting, police picked up 16-year-old John Whitmore, of Long Island City, Queens. The youth was quoted as saying he had fired at three LIRR trains "just for the whim of it." He was charged with homicide.

Police said the fatal shot, from a 30-06 caliber sawed-off rifle, was fired from a sandy embankment near a railroad trestle. The bullet hit Vincent Maher in the neck and Gabriel Jansen in the elbow.

After the shooting the train sped on to Pennsylvania Station in Manhattan. Maher, 31, an elevator operator and father of three children, was dead when the train pulled in.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Jansen, 48, who had worked overtime at a dredging job at Jones Beach the night before, was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Whitmore, a vocational school student, wore a light blue shirt with a civil defense patch on one shoulder and dark blue trousers when arrested.

IDENTIFIED BY SISTER

Whitmore was picked up near the scene of the shooting.

Maher's body was identified by his sister, Mrs. Rosemary Holland of the Bronx. She said Maher was separated from his wife and was living alone in the Bronx.

Median family incomes in Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield Township — measured at more than \$20,000 annually — are the highest in the Detroit metropolitan area, according to a recent study.

The study, released Saturday, was conducted by the Transportation and Land Usage Study group (TALUS) with the help of a \$4.5-million grant. It profiles the lives of 4.4 million people in southeastern Michigan.

The three wealthiest areas surveyed were Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield Township in Oakland County and Grosse Pointe Shores in Wayne County. All three recorded median incomes of more than \$20,000 annually.

Pontiac's median income was announced as a relatively low \$6,760. Figures for Waterford Township showed an average family income of \$8,350 yearly.

HALF ABOVE, HALF BELOW

The median figure indicates that half the families in the area have an income above the figure and that half fall below.

Called "A Profile of Southeastern Michigan," the survey also contained data on education of heads of household, length of residence at present address, and employment and travel data.

Educational attainment was also highest in Bloomfield Hills. More than 61 per cent of the household heads there are college graduates, the study showed.

In contrast, the study showed not a single college graduate in the Delray district in Detroit's far southwest corner.

Survey figures disclosed only 7.7 per cent of the household heads in Pontiac are college graduates. Waterford Township (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

The Cao Dai religious sect had tried to remain aloof from the fight between the Saigon government and the enemy. But yesterday and early today, robed Cao Dai priests assisted American wounded in the streets, an occurrence seen by Americans as a good sign.



CHILDREN OF THE CONG — Youngsters gather in the street in Chanh Luu, South Vietnam, to watch a photographer take pictures of the arms cache at right. Government officials said all 6,000 residents of the village are Cong sympathizers.

Plank on Viet Perils Dem Platform Unity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic Platform Committee opened hearings today with a plea by its chairman, Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, for harmony—a harmony already threatened by discord over the plank on Vietnam.

Although Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has made a compromise move toward acceptance of a U.S. halt to bombing of North Vietnam, he balked at another key point of a seven-step peace plan proposed by his chief rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

The issue involves McCarthy's insistence that the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Vietcong, be included in any South Vietnamese coalition government.

If this point isn't settled in the platform hearings, it will probably will re-

sult in a floor fight when the party's national convention convenes in Chicago next week.

Rep. Boggs urged the 110 platform drafters to "beware of flying to the extremes of controversy" and to seek

Related Stories, Pages A-3, A-9

reconciliation between the views of old and young, white and black, poor and affluent.

Lines of the conflict between Humphrey and McCarthy hardened when they took opposing views on the issue of inviting the Vietcong into a new South Vietnamese government.

"The fundamental difference between myself and Sen. McCarthy is on the imposition of a coalition government. . . I cannot agree with that," Humphrey said.

McCarthy was equally firm. He said he could see no hope for compromise in peace efforts "unless you have a willingness to include in a new government the forces that are fighting it."

Humphrey appeared yesterday on the CBS "Face the Nation" panel, McCarthy on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program.

Platform Chairman Boggs has taken no public position on the plank. His role—like the one successfully played by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois as Republican platform chairman at the GOP convention—is to seek a compromise in the committee on this most divisive of issues.

A convention floor fight over Vietnam, staged under the eyes of the press and in the glare of TV lights, would highlight Democratic disunity as the party heads into a crucial election battle.

Bloomfield Area Incomes Highest in Metro Study

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Survey figures disclosed only 7.7 per cent of the household heads in Pontiac are college graduates. Waterford Township (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Ike's Heart Spasms Are 'Critical Hazard'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower remains in "extremely critical" condition and has suffered numerous episodes of irregular heart action since Sunday night, Army doctors reported today.

Doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital said an electrical pacemaker, inserted earlier into the heart of the five-star general, had been removed after it failed to stop the spasms.

The recurring irregularities, doctors said earlier, constitute a "constant and critical hazard" to Eisenhower's survival.

The text of a morning medical bulletin:

"Gen. Eisenhower's condition remains extremely critical. The electrical

Related Story, Page C-9

pacemaker was removed late yesterday because of its demonstrated ineffectiveness after the initial few hours.

'NUMEROUS EPISODES'

"Since last night's bulletin numerous episodes of ventricular irregularity have occurred, most of only a few seconds duration, but two requiring electrical conversion.

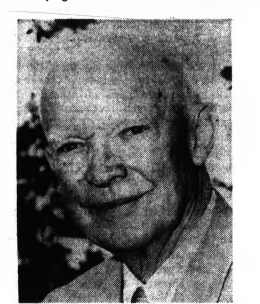
"Despite this, the general remains alert, converses briefly, and enjoys a small breakfast. He is visited briefly

from time to time by members of the immediate family, at his request.

The use of the pacemaker was the latest of several efforts made to halt the spasms which have recurred since Eisenhower suffered his seventh heart attack Friday.

There were eight such spasms between the time of the attack and the medical bulletin last night.

Walter Reed doctors blame Eisenhower's spasms on the "serious underlying disease of the heart."



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

Weather Offering More of the Same

The weatherman offers little change for tonight. He predicts some clouds, high humidity and a low of 67 to 70. This afternoon's high will be in the high 80s with cloudy skies and occasional thunderstorms.

Some Detroit Edison Co. power lines were downed and transformers blown, affecting about 500 area customers beginning at 4:55 a.m. during this morning's storm. Portions of Orion, Waterford, Pontiac and Avon townships and the city of Troy were affected.

Tomorrow's outlook: some sun with high humidity but cooler.

Today's winds are southwesterly from 10 to 20 miles per hour and gusty at times.

Precipitation probabilities are: today, 40 per cent; tonight 40 per cent; and Tuesday, 20 per cent.

The temperature in downtown Pontiac was 68 at 8 a.m.

Girl, 5, Latest Heart Recipient

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Within hours after her heart transplant, Maria Giannaris, 5, was awake, alert and able to visit with her parents.

The Hagerstown, Md., girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick A. Giannaris, was reported in satisfactory condition at Texas Children's Hospital today.

She became the second child recipient in history Sunday when surgeons transferred the heart of another youngster who had suffered brain hemorrhage. The girl was the world's 31st heart recipient.

The donor was James Dudley Herron II, 11-year-old son of James Dudley Herron, a chemistry professor at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

FAMILY APPROVED

Young Herron suffered a brain hemorrhage Friday and lapsed into a coma. When Dr. Robert Carpenter, the family physician, told the parents the boy was a potential heart donor, they agreed to his transfer to Houston.

In Today's Press

Sports Highlight
Waterford pole vaulter is national Jaycee champ — PAGE C-4.

Da Nang Brig Riot
Marine "agitators" are moved out — PAGE C-7.

Tug-of-War Ends
Grandmother gives up in custody fight for boy, 10 — PAGE B-12.

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Preconvention Jousting Flares Among Dems

CHICAGO (AP) — Supporters coming back to Chicago next week to fight for the dream of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy fire opening rounds over delegate seating and platform planks for next week's Democratic nominating convention.

Humphrey, predicting his own nomination for president on the first ballot, called for the kind of "forward looking, labor-Democratic coalition" he said can lick a Republican ticket headed by Richard M. Nixon in November.

The vice president lashed out at Nixon. He said the former president's record was one synonymous with "reaction, retrenchment and retreat."

LABOR'S DREAM

Humphrey said in a speech prepared for the United Steelworkers convention that he is

efforts of McCarthy's men to delegate challenges and control up "fair play" controversy.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., one of Humphrey's campaign directors, called reporters together to explain that the vice president really wants an open convention. Mondale said the McCarthy effort to challenge the seating of Humphrey delegates constituted an attempt to "disrupt" the convention by a candidate who doesn't have enough votes to win the nomination.

The steelworkers union, 1.2 million members strong and the biggest union in the AFL-CIO, is expected to give the endorsement of its 3,500-delegate convention to the vice president's nomination.

But while he was aiming direct, Humphrey obviously was concerned with the well-publicized

Don McClellan, McCarthy's press secretary, told a separate news conference that it wasn't true, as Humphrey's men charged, that the Minnesota senator was trying to block out any "vast proportion" of the Vice President's delegate supporters. McClellan said the McCarthy camp was responsible for less than one-third of the

to that expressed by the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D.N.Y.

McCarthy said the United States should recommend a coalition government with "substantial" participation by the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Vietcong. If the Saigon leaders rejected this, the Minnesota senator said, the United States should withdraw.

McCarthy, on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program, said he could see no hope for compromise on peace efforts "unless you have a willingness to include in a new government the forces that are fighting it."

Humphrey, on CBS's "Face the Nation," said "the fundamental difference between myself and Sen. McCarthy is on the imposition of a coalition government. . . I cannot agree with that."

McCarthy left open the ques-

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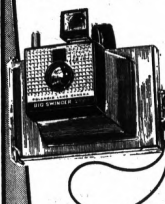
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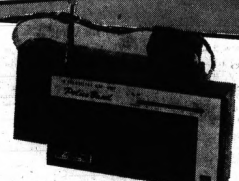
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Weekend Toll in Michigan Includes 13 Highway Deaths

By The Associated Press
A 76-year-old woman and a 26-year-old man killed in a head-on collision in the Detroit suburb of Westland were among at least 13 traffic fatalities in Michigan over the weekend.

Lawrence Hellier, 26, of Livonia, the driver of one car, and Sadie Lillian Cousar, 76, of Ecorse, a passenger in the second, were killed Sunday night in the Westland accident.

Other victims:
James Herman, 14, of St. Joseph, hit by a car as he walked on Niles Road in St. Joseph Township, Berrien County.

TROY MAN DIES
Jerry Allen Lantz, 32, of 2000 Golfview, Troy, whose car failed to round a curve on I-96 west of Grand Rapids Sunday crossed into a median and overturned. Mrs. Dorothy Tatum, 45, of Detroit, who was in a two-car accident at Six Mile and Livernois in Detroit Sunday. Six other persons in her car were injured.

Kenneth Phillips, 22, of Flushing, whose motorcycle collided with a car in Mount Morris Township in Genesee County Sunday.

Almond Dale Ericks, 48, of Mackinaw City, whose car struck a culvert at McKinley Township in Emmet County Sunday.

2-CAR CRASH
Amanda L. Holmquist, 29, of Toledo, Ohio, who was in a two-car accident at

the intersection of M52 and M50 in Lenawee County Saturday.

Gerald Stripling, 33, of St. Clair Shores, and Travis Hocky, 27, of Glee, whose car ran off the road and struck a tree in Grosse Pointe Shores Saturday.

Louis Heeke, 72, of Detroit, who was struck by a cab in Detroit Saturday.

Charles J. Blum, 22, of Holland, whose car ran off M21 and hit a utility pole near Holland Saturday.

TEEN-AGED VICTIM
Michael J. Locke, 16, of Wyoming, whose car ran off M20 near Newaygo and crashed Saturday.

Troy Man Killed in I-96 Accident

A 32-year-old Troy man died early yesterday when his car skidded off I-96 west of Grand Rapids and rolled over on the median.

According to Kent County sheriff's deputies, Jerry Allen Lantz of 2000 Golfview was thrown from his car after it skidded along the left shoulder of the highway, hit a guard rail and rolled over three times.

Officers speculate that Lantz, a former Grand Rapids resident, may have fallen asleep just before the accident occurred at 7 a.m.

Romney Awaits Storm Damage Report

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1968 A-4

Emergency Proposals Rejected

Governor Raps Edison, Striking Linemen

DETROIT (UPI) — Gov. George Romney, stung by the refusal late yesterday of striking Detroit Edison overhead linemen to return to work on an emergency basis, tongue-lashed both the Detroit Edison Co. and the linemen for allowing "People to suffer."

An early weekend storm cut off electricity in many sections of six northwest suburbs, and Romney, angered that many residents were without any power for at least 24 hours and up to two days, called the emergency negotiating session. The governor rarely conducts any business on Sundays.

The Local 17 linemen, some 820 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, have been on strike since May 31.

Romney proposed they return to work immediately and be compensated according to the terms of the new contract which still must be worked out.

'WOULD BREAK STRIKE'

But the linemen refused saying, "It would break our strike." Rolland O'Hare, attorney for the local, said "We warned them that the company would not be able to handle any emergency situation."

Edison, in rejecting Romney's proposal, said the return of the linemen would make only a few hours difference in the return of service. Edison Vice President Robert Schwab promised that all but a small number of homes would have service "restored by supervisory personnel by Monday night."

The governor also proposed simply paying the linemen double-time to repair the lines right away, but this was refused.

Also rejected was a union proposal to submit the whole strike disagreement to compulsory arbitration, but Edison

DETROIT (UPI)—Gov. George Romney today awaited the findings of a team he sent into southern Oakland County to assess the extent of damage that a near-tornado force storm whipped up Friday night and Saturday morning.

Mayor William R. Rudy of Berkley said the damage may amount to \$1 million. He had asked Romney to declare the suburbs, littered with trees and branches, a disaster area. Romney told him he would await the dollars-and-cents assessment of the team before deciding whether to ask President Johnson to make the declaration, Rudy said.

Romney indicated to him that the

turned this down. Schwab called such an offering "contrary to collective bargaining."

HEATED VOICE

Romney's heated voice could be heard through the closed-door session here as he berated both sides "that people should suffer because of a natural disaster."

"This is a question of people helping people in a disaster situation," he said. "any human being with any compassion would not refuse to do so."

The affected areas were Berkley, Southfield, Huntington Woods, Royal Oak, Hazel Park and Oak Park.

The additional revenue is needed, according to Supt. Lewis Mundy, because state aid has not kept pace with the schools' growing budget.

School Vote Is Today

Voters of the Lake Orion Community School District go to the polls today to decide on a 3.5-mill request for five years.

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state did not have enough funds to pay for the "monumental cleaning task," said Rudy. But, according to Rudy, Romney acknowledged that the federal government had paid out disaster funds to other areas that had suffered similar damage.

Rudy also said that E. O. George, president of Detroit Edison Co., told Romney during a tour of the area Sunday afternoon that a strike by the company's linemen possibly delayed by 24 hours operations to restore power lines blown down in the storm.

BERKLEY WORST HIT

Romney, George and Rudy toured Berkley, the worst-hit area, first, then Romney and George visited Huntington Woods, Hazel Park, Southfield, Royal Oak and Oak Park, said Rudy.

By Sunday afternoon, about 2,500 of the 13,000 homes affected remained without power, said Rudy. A Detroit Edison spokesman, however, said more than 90 per cent of the homes had had power restored, and the company was hopeful to complete the restoration work soon.

Some 820 members of Local 17 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, have been on strike against Detroit Edison in a contract dispute since May 31. Another 620 contract worker crews, members of the same union, also have been on strike.

"He (George) said if the regular men had been working, they would have gained 24 hours," Rudy said. Supervisory and management personnel worked late into the night to get power back into the homes.

He added that the 3,000 trees mowed down during the storm had also hampered efforts to restore power.

Judy said, "Foodstuffs are beginning to rot in freezers, and what the people had in their refrigerators already has gone. A great number of homes had pumps. But they of course didn't work and so now they've got sewage in their basements."

ZOO SHUT DOWN

The Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak was shut down Sunday because there was no power flowing into it.

Judy said the Berkley city hall, police headquarters and fire department were functioning under emergency power.



WHITE LAKE FOSSIL — What appears to be the head of a petrified lizard was found by R. H. Buchanan, 5706 Clinton River, White Lake Township, in a lot behind his place of business on W. Highland. The land is the site for a subdivision,

and earth-moving equipment uncovered several items which Buchanan believes to be fossils. He is uncertain as to its age but believes it to be thousands of years old because it is completely solidified.

Plans for Site on Agenda

ROCHESTER — Plans for a 64-acre mobile home park on the north side of Avon east of John R. will come under the scrutiny of the Rochester Community School Board tonight.

The board will discuss its position concerning its tax base as a result of the park and is expected to communicate with the Avon Township Board regarding the proposed park.

In other action at the regular meeting, the board is expected to act on a proposed trip to the United Nations in New York by the United Nations Class of Rochester High School.

The class, 25 to 30 students strong, made the trip last year, according to Supt. Douglass Lund.

OCTOBER WEEKEND

It is scheduled for the four-day

weekend of the teachers' institute in October.

The board will also take action on bids for paving the high school parking lot and obtaining paper supplies, gasoline, fleet insurance and food supplies.

Lunch prices for 1968-69 are also expected to be set at the 8 p.m. meeting.

School Budget Hearing Tonight

WALLED LAKE — The board of education has set a special meeting tonight at 8, for a public hearing on the 1968-69 budget prior to its formal adoption.

Copies have been made available to persons who requested them.

The board will also hear a request from Director of Elementary Education Hugh Davis urging adoption of a new method of reporting grades to parents in four additional elementary schools.

The board also will discuss how it will utilize 75 acres of land it owns on Maple Road. The administration plans to present to the board preliminary plans for use of the site.

Oxford Twp. Barn Destroyed by Fire

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — An early morning blaze razed a 35-year-old barn at 765 Oakwood.

The Oxford Fire Department answered the call at 2 this morning and remained out until 4:30 a.m.

Though no one was hurt, the barn was a complete loss, according to a department spokesman.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

British Girl, 16, Feared Kidnap Victim in Novi

DETROIT (AP) — State Police detectives Sunday drove a 13-year-old Liverpool, England, girl around an area in Detroit in hopes of finding clues to the reported abduction in Novi of the teenager's cousin.

Authorities said they hoped the girl, Margaret Barton, would be able to spot a house where she and her cousin went Friday night shortly before her disappearance.

Miss Barton said her cousin, Catherine Reid, 16, also of Liverpool, was forced into a late-model car Friday night at Novi. The car contained four men and a woman.

The teen-ager said the persons in the car first offered to give them a ride to Novi after they became lost in downtown Detroit. State Police said the girls went with them to a house where they danced and talked for an hour, before returning to the car to continue their trip.

LET OUT OF CAR

Once in Novi, the girls were let out of the car.

One man then called Miss Reid over to the car and then forced her inside, police said. No trace of her has been discovered since.

Miss Barton then ran to a house nearby and called the police.

"We're working on the assumption that she was kidnaped," State Police said.

6-MONTH VISAS

The girls were given six-months visas to the United States to attend a family wedding.

Special Session Slated

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — There will be a special meeting of the West Bloomfield Board of Education at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The board will discuss the budget for 1968-69 and the ratification of this year's teachers contract.

Barakat Is a Bearded Idealist

Madison Heights Hopeful a New Breed

Joseph L. Barakat of Madison Heights is admittedly a member of a new breed of politician — bearded, idealistic, intellectual and almost independent of his party.

And it appears he will win a seat on the newly reappointed Oakland County Board of Supervisors. Running against six opponents in the Democratic Aug. 6 primary, Barakat, 32, won his first election attempt by a scant four votes.

But his narrow primary victory may have assured him of a seat on the new 27-man board as his Madison Heights-Royal Oak area district (No. 5) is predominantly Democratic and likely will stay that way in the Nov. 5 election.

Barakat of 1558 Dunlop likes to think of himself as a realistic idealist. Idealistic in his thoughts of what should be done and realistic in thinking that they can be accomplished.

HE'S DISSATISFIED

The bearded executive lists himself as a vice president of the Industrial Purchasing Cooperative of Detroit and professes dissatisfaction with local government as it now exists.

After viewing the new multimillion dollar County Courthouse, home base for the board of supervisors, he said, "This surely is a beautiful building." Then he added, "Too bad there aren't any beautiful people to go in it."

"It's ironic that civil servants applying for a job must pass competitive examinations and have a certain level of education according to the position, yet the men we elect to lead them and be their bosses need not have anything more than a popular name," he added.

Barakat himself has a B.A. degree from Wayne State University and a master's degree in political science from the University of Michigan.

LOST DIGNITY

He feels that campaigns today have lost the dignity that they should have. "Elected officials are professional men and yet they conduct their campaigns like a circus," he said. "I'd do away with gaudy signs and horn blowing and planned spontaneous demonstrations."

For Barakat, the low-key, low-pressure

campaign that he advocates apparently paid off.

Although he has no political experience, Barakat defeated a number of experienced public officials. Among them were an ex-member of the board of supervisors, two precinct delegates and the present mayor of Madison Heights, Lee Walker, who is also a present member of the board.

Barakat's margin over Walker was only four votes, but he considers that winning such an upset makes the margin of victory unimportant.

A NEW BREED

He claims to be a new breed of public servant. "I won the nomination because I offered the public something different," he said. "I didn't have any bright signs; I didn't make any promises except to commit myself to public service."

"I'm not a vote-getter," he added. "I don't represent any group or segment of the population and I don't seek any endorsements."

"If a man can be bribed for a vote he can be bribed for a dollar. I won't bow for a vote," he maintained.

Barakat says he has undertaken a plan to overcome the public apathy, which he thinks prevails in a majority of people.

CITIZENS COMMITTEES

He is in the process of organizing what he calls citizens committees, both youth and adult, throughout his district.

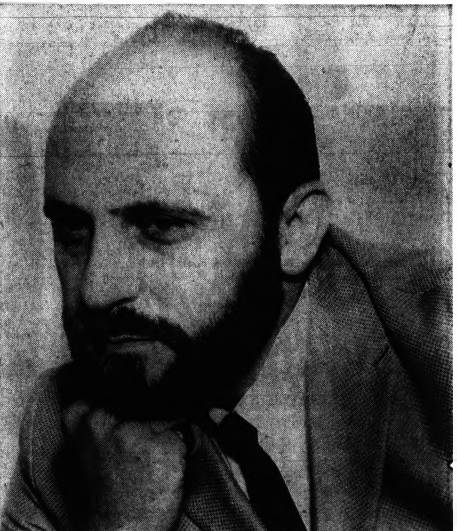
"This is where I want to meet with people and find out what is bothering them and what I can do to help," he said.

He thinks that most elected officials don't give the public enough credit. "I have full faith in public ability and intelligence," he said. "People told me that if I wanted to get elected I should not wear a beard. I shouldn't talk or write too intelligently and I shouldn't print a lot of information in my literature."

"Well, I continued to do all three, and the voters backed me on it," he said. He seldom mentioned his political party in his campaign.

PEOPLE WILL FOLLOW

"It just shows that once someone dares to display something different, people are willing to follow, accept and support it," he said.



Joseph Barakat: New-Style County Leader?

Lakeland Nursery Will Hold Meeting to Detail Program

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Lakeland Nursery, Inc., a non-denominational co-operative group, will hold registration and orientation meeting Aug. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Orchard Lake Community Church.

The program is also an effort to acquaint the public with the nursery school for 3- and 4-year-olds, which began operation in the fall of 1960.

Tuition received is put directly back into the school to supply materials and to pay the salaries of the two teachers.

Classes for 3-year-olds are Tuesday and Thursday mornings at a fee of \$110 for the year. For 4-year-olds there are two sessions: Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings for \$150 and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for \$110.

Teachers and board members will be present to discuss the philosophy of the school, which is primarily to aid preschool children in dealing with other children, said Mrs. William Lvidenour, chairman of the program.

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151 Oakland Ave.

Conservation Commission to Hear DDT Use Defended

LANSING (AP) — The use of DDT as a pesticide will be defended at the State Conservation Commission meeting Sept. 5 at Caberfae Lodge, near Cadillac.

The Conservation Commission and Department have fought the use of DDT in the state, contending it contaminates the Great Lakes area. Deaths of young coho salmon have been blamed on concentrations of the pesticide seeping into the lakes.

The department stand has been that al-

ternate, less deadly and just as effective chemicals can be used.

Spokesmen for the National Agricultural Chemicals Association are scheduled to defend DDT use.

At the morning informal session, officials of Consumers Power Co. will review a program for recreational uses of their land in Michigan.

Regulations for the 1969 fishing season will be established by the commission at its afternoon formal meeting.

Detroit's Ornate Hotel St. Regis for Sale

DETROIT (AP) — The two-year-nearly the potential out of their car dealer and real estate own- old, multimillion-dollar Hotel property. They are going to sell it as soon as possible and dissolve their partnership.

The hotel was offered for sale in a large display advertisement in Friday's Wall Street Journal. The ad said, "The Building, was built in 1966 by the Goodman Brothers real estate firm in partnership with Regis just can't run it to get the current sales price.

The ad said the hotel was available for "substantially less than it cost owner just two years ago." The exact construction cost of the ornate hotel has never been revealed.

nor has the current sales price.

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP



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2 SPEEDS! 2 CYCLES! BUDGET PRICED NEW JET ACTION WASHER by FRIGIDAIRE!

PATENTED DEEP ACTION AGITATOR
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DELIVERED, INSTALLED, GUARANTEED, SERVICED

JET-SIMPLE MECHANISM FOR TOP DEPENDABILITY!
 NO BELTS TO BREAK! NO PULLEYS TO JAM! NO GEARS TO WEAR OUT!



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1 year Warranty for repair of any defect without charge, plus 4-year Protection Plan (parts only) for furnishing replacement for any defective part in the complete transmission, drive motor and large capacity water pump! Backed by General Motors!

LOOK AT OUR LOW, LOW PRICE!

\$189.95
SUDS SAVER
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GENERAL ELECTRIC BIG FAMILY SIZE AUTOMATIC WASHER

\$148

Delivered! Installed! Serviced! NO MONEY DOWN, \$7.35 MONTHLY! 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

Does family-size washings 20% faster! Has turbo-type pump, porcelain tub, top and lid, unbalanced load control and much more.



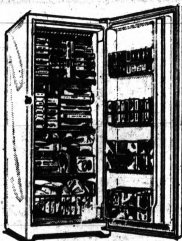
Admiral.

2-DOOR NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR, NOW

\$196

Delivered! Serviced! Guaranteed! NO MONEY DOWN! \$7.10 MONTHLY! 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

No more defrosting, ever — from top to bottom of this big beauty! Has deluxe Door Shelves — Sliding Crisp-



Whirlpool

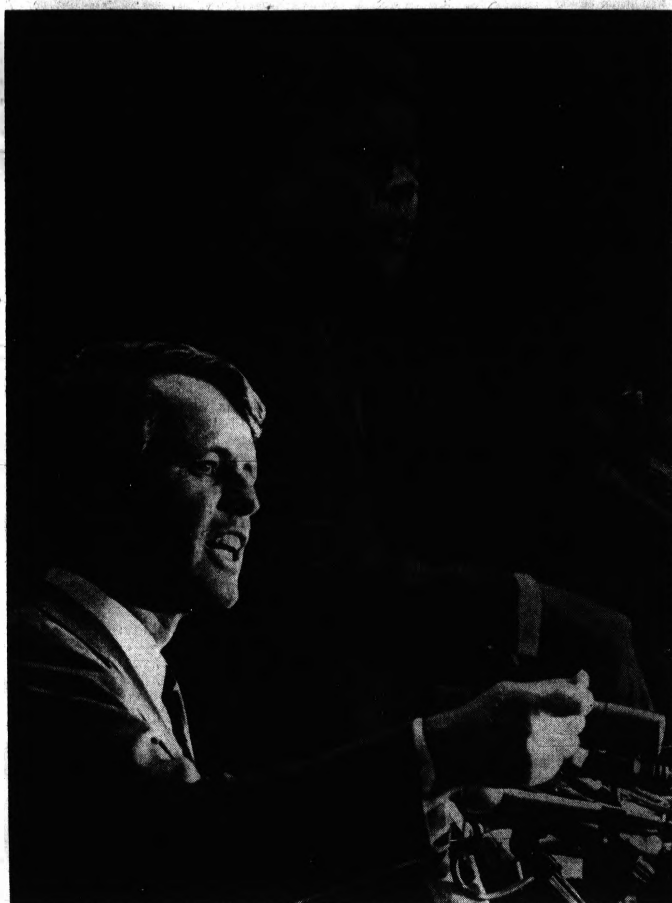
DELUXE 350-LB. UPRIGHT FREEZER

\$159

Delivered! Serviced! Guaranteed! NO MONEY DOWN, EASY TERMS! 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

Deluxe features include door lock with key, big slide-out basket-full range temperature control, plus rust resistant porcelain interior.

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop
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 OPEN MON., THURS. and FRI. TILL 9:00



FOR A LASTING MEMORY

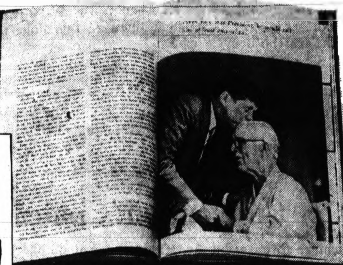
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A whole series of tragedies, culminating with the assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, helps make the story of the otherwise fortunate Kennedy family as engrossing as a Greek drama.

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Bound handsomely in dark blue linen-weave cloth, it contains more than 150 photo illustrations



In color and black and white. The text of 85,000 words is by a team of the best writers in The Associated Press, world's largest news gathering organization—just such a team as produced *The Torch Is Passed* and *Lightning Out of Israel* for the readers of AP member newspapers.

To give you an idea of the sweep of the contents of *Triumph and Tragedy* here are the chapter headings:

- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. An American Family | 9. 1956: Almost |
| 2. To a New World | 10. Marching to Washington |
| 3. Days of the Deacons | 11. White House Years |
| 4. The Founding Fortune | 12. Another America |
| 5. Bringing Up Kennedys | 13. The Third Son |
| 6. War: Hostages to Fate | 14. Again |
| 7. 1948: The First Hurrah | 15. Arlington |
| 8. A Brahmin Called Kennedy | 16. Index & Bibliography |

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It Seems to Me . . .

McDonald Lays Crime Rise
to 'Easy' Handling of Offenders

Congressman JACK McDONALD has issued a manifesto which lays the crime situation right out in the open. A series of cogent statistics highlight our most glaring faults and tribulations. Among the compilations are these figures:

48% of the people stay home at night. Afraid.
35% don't talk to strangers. Fear.
21% ride rather than walk. Fear.
20% want to move. Fear of own neighborhood.

His figures on the increase in crime bear out the annual statistics that J. EDGAR HOOVER issues regularly. Rep. McDONALD says:

From 1944 to 1967, population increased 44%.
Crime increased 367%.
Some 88% is the increase since 1960.

The greatest single year increase was 1967—16%.

He concludes his statement with these significant words:

"There has been far too much leniency on the part of our courts and too great a rush to throw criminals back into society on the part of parole boards. The public interest must be borne in mind when dealing with the man who has just been convicted or the prisoner who wants his sentence shortened."

"According to J. EDGAR HOOVER, out of 41,723 offenders arrested in 1966, over one-half were repeat offenders and had been the recipients of parole, probation, suspended sentence or conditional release on one or more occasions."

McDonald concludes with the idea that these statistics "show clearly the fallacy of being soft and easy in handling criminals." We're traveling downward and backward at a tremendous and terrifying pace.

Nixon's Choice . . .

Some synthetic Republicans are accepting SPIRO AGNEW with tongue in cheek and condemning him with faint praise.

His selection was a surprise as people were expecting a man of national reputation. However, when RICHARD M. NIXON designated this man, he had both eyes open.

Hence, the man with his political future hanging in the balance deliberately selected the Maryland Governor.

Agnew must be capable.
He must be deserving.

I go along with Mr. NIXON's choice because of what this means to his own future. Who better knows the man that can be of the greatest assistance? It took courage to do this and Mr. NIXON weighed the pros and cons carefully.

So be it.

Who has a greater stake?
To whom does victory mean more?
The answer is "no one."

Convention Chairman . . .

Michigan's Representative, GERALD FORD, brought new credit and honor to the Wolverine commonwealth by the efficacious manner in which he handled the GOP convention.

The Grand Rapids man presided capably, efficiently and yet with good humor. He held things under control and was always gracious and courteous.



FORD

Yet no one had to cast about to find "the boss."

He ran the meeting.
It didn't run him.

Ford's appearance is pleasing and he handles himself well, whether he's presiding at a national convention or arguing a point of procedure in the House.

Michigan is proud of him.

He's a Congressional star.

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

WALLACE backers are stepping up their enthusiasm. They claim they'll carry Florida where they've had more contributions than any State in the Union. . . . After their smashing victories in 1966 and 1967, the GOP has 26 out of the 50 U.S. Governors. There are 21 spots open this fall and the Dems currently have 13 of these. Republicans claim they'll carry considerably more than half—and may take more. . . . Overheard: "These days college boys don't write home for money—just arms and ammunition."

Scouts advise me Kay Ridley rates as one of the attractive girls in the area. . . . This news paper has accepted the long haul winter weather forecast from Ma-



KAY

thon Kyrtis of Waukegan for many years. He bases it on the depth of the perch in December and the guy's simply uncanny. Waukegan's council has just voted to name a street in his honor. . . . Dick Smothers bought a wig for his wife and had it dyed pink to match a pink outfit she liked. If you want to keep up, gals, have your hair match your dress.

Overheard: "Our schools have certainly changed. Now it's readin', riotin' and 'rhythmic.' . . . They've hiked the fee for landing private planes at Kennedy and La Guardia by 400%. The idea is to cut the number drastically; these airports are so crowded and worse days are ahead. . . . Chicago's Museum of Science had a total attendance last year that was larger than the Cubs, Blackhawks, Sox and Bears combined. 3,333,242; all sports: 2,949,410. . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—RICHARD NIXON; the J's—convention hours in Miami.

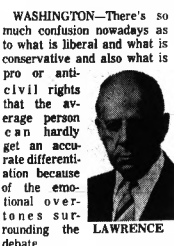
—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



Remember The Chicago Fire!

David Lawrence Says:

Ideological Tags Are Confusing



LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—There's so much confusion nowadays as to what is liberal and what is conservative and also what is pro or anti-civil rights that the average person can hardly get an accurate differentiation because of the emotional overtones surrounding the debate.

It might come as a surprise, therefore, to discover that Justice Abe Fortas of the Supreme Court of the United States, who has been nominated by President Johnson to be chief justice, has written some of the answers in a booklet which is attracting attention.

It reveals views closely similar to those of Gov. Spiro Agnew of Maryland, who has been the subject of much criticism and has lately lost the support of some Negro leaders because of his attitude toward civil disobedience.

It so happens that the Maryland governor made a speech on July 30, a week before the Republican National Convention, when nobody knew he would be selected as a vice presidential candidate.

"DANGEROUS POLICY" He said: "Civil disobedience, at best, is a dangerous policy, since it opens the path for each man to be judge and jury of which laws are unjust and may be broken."

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

"Capitulation to violence, either to keep the peace or from misguided compassion, is suicidal for society."

Justice Fortas set forth his views in a booklet entitled "Concerning Dissent and Civil Disobedience," which was published in May 1968 by the "New American Library, Inc." of New York City.

Justice Fortas disagrees with the theory that anybody can declare the Vietnam war unjust and refuse to participate in it.

While recognizing that a conscientious objector can

champion the principle that all wars are unjust, Fortas says "The state cannot acknowledge an individual's right to veto its decision that a particular war is right and necessary."

So it is apparent that a Supreme Court justice with a "liberal" background expresses the same viewpoint as

is held by sensible "conservatives" and "liberals" about the illegality involved in burning draft cards, in interfering with recruiting or in other measures of obstruction which have been considered by many "liberals" to be immune from prosecution.

(Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Farley Is Familiar Face
at Democratic Confabs

NEW YORK — They can change the face and image of the Democratic National Convention all they want, but one aspect of it will remain familiar and revered. Jim Farley will be there.

Eighty years young, hale, hearty and with more names stored under his hard straw hat than the Bureau of the Census computer, Jim Farley will be there.

He is happy to be packing for his trip to Chicago.

"This will be my 12th convention," Jim said in his memento-laden apartment at the Waldorf yesterday.

"I think I'll be the oldest delegate with the possible exception of Emma Guffey Miller of Slippery Rock, Pa. My first was 1924 at Madison Square Garden, but Mrs. Miller goes back to the 1920 convention."

Looking ahead to the 1968 convention, Farley said he couldn't conceive of President Johnson running, "as some of the talk around town insists."

"COULD WIN" He could win, of course, but he just won't go against his resignation speech.

"It's a shame, the way that men's been treated. The historians will remember him as one of the great presidents—right up there with Truman. Nobody ever produced more and better laws for the citizens of this country."

"History will acclaim him. He would be acclaimed right now if it weren't for the war in Vietnam—which he didn't start, and which he escalated only because the other side escalated."

"Hubert Humphrey will win on the first ballot. The Eugene McCarthy boom will just go away."

SURPRISED BY CHOICE

Farley was surprised by the GOP convention's selection of Gov. Spiro Agnew as Dick Nixon's running mate. Nixon's nomination, he felt, was a certainty.

"I thought that when they looked around for a vice president they'd go for Baker of Tennessee or Tower of Texas," he said. "Their best bet, if I had any say in the matter, would have been Gov.

John Volpe of Massachusetts, by far the strongest prospect. They always overlook a good chance like that."

"The selection of Gov. Agnew suits me. It makes it that much easier for us to win in November."



CONSIDINE

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Road Race

Chicago Tribune

A lot of fancy 1968 political models are in the ditch by the side of the road after the delaying action against Richard Nixon's nomination petered out. The fancy darts at the wheel took some long chances in threading in and out of the convention traffic in the hope of getting a couple of car lengths' advantage. They all ended up in the ditch.

You can survey the twisted fenders of Florida Governor Claude Kirk's bright new model. He was hanging to the forlorn hope that by voting for Rockefeller he might get a shot at the vice presidential spot.

Sen. Chuck Percy's political chariot is a mess. The radiator is bashed in and the headlights are gone. "Call Me Wounded" has been loudly announcing his availability for vice president — one can't avoid the call if it comes, you know. The call never came. He crashed with Rockefeller.

The fourth blind mule — former Republican national chairman all — had said that Rocky's the one, but Nixon was the one. So Meade Alcorn, William Miller, Leonard Hall, and Sen. Hugh Scott misjudged the turn and hit the culvert.

Gov. James Rhodes, with his Ohio delegation pledged to him, had visions of emerging as the dark horse after a deadlock. He blew a tire and was left with 56 votes and a political future not too clear. Gov. George Romney was put in nomination for the presidency — George, "brainwashed" in Vietnam, double-dropped in Rockefeller, a share primary, but still hopeful, despite it all. He was pitched thru the windshield.

Sex in Want Ads

Chicago's American

Under a ruling handed down by the Federal Commission on Equal Employment Opportunity, employers in many cases may no longer advertise for help under separate "male" and "female" help-wanted classifications. The commission decided 3 to 2 that separate ads like this, except where sex is "a bona fide occupational qualification," violate the civil rights act, which bans job discrimination on the basis of sex.

The Commission didn't specify which jobs will come under the new ruling. If it takes effect Dec. 1, employers will have to decide for themselves whether the new man hadn't just as well be a new girl. And if the employer decides a separate male or female classification is called for, he'd better be right—he may have to prove it to the commission.

Harold Stassen, the hardy perennial, never got into the road race. He flipped his wig trying to crank up the old Model T, which was all he could get to carry him, but the motor never turned over.

Gov. Raymond Shafer of Pennsylvania, who made the nominating speech for Rockefeller, was abandoned by a third of his delegation. He, too, landed off the road.

All in all, there were 12 little Indians after the nominating speeches, among them such notable obscurities as the governor of Alaska and the senator from Hawaii. But there was room for only one chief. The rest of them went into the ditch in the filling station price contest.

Sonia Pressman, a lawyer for the federal agency, said it had found "very few jobs" that couldn't be filled by either sex. She did say exceptions could be made in cases like Playboy bunnies, where there is a traditional element of sex appeal. And a theatrical producer looking for someone to play, Miss America of 1970 would be within his rights in specifying a girl.

The ruling is bound to have widespread effects, though, not only on employment practices and advertising but on our language. The word "waitress," for instance, is likely to vanish from the want ads; in fact all those words with the feminizing suffix "ess" may be on the way out. "Bellboy" or "bellman" seem equally likely to draw a frown from Washington if an employer uses them, but we're stumped for an alternative; "bellperson" just doesn't have it. Same problem with "salesman" and "saleswoman" (or "saleslady"). What's left? Sales individual? Sales citizen?

We can't get enthusiastic about the new ruling, having always subscribed to that inspiring French motto about the sexes: "Vive la difference." Even if the difference does get blurred in the want ads, however, we're sure it will remain clear elsewhere.

The Associated Press is entitled to publish all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all of its news dispatches. The fee for this service is \$24.00 a year, plus \$2.00 for each additional copy. In the United States, \$24.00 a year. All mail subscriptions should be addressed to the Associated Press, 220 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60610. Member of ABC.

Says Enjoyment of Walks
Is Spoiled by Conditions

A friend and myself who enjoy walking find much to be desired in Waterford Township. The sidewalks are in very bad condition. In some places, the weeds are so high and heavy that walks are almost covered.

At the corner of Josephine and Premont where the school buses pick up students, the area is littered with broken glass, beer cans and bottles. It could be very dangerous to anyone unlucky enough to suffer a fall there. I think the students who contributed to this mess should get together and clean it up.

Let's all help to keep the Township beautiful.

MRS. H. F. WELLS
1013 PREMONT

Some Old Testament References Are Noted

Someone recently wrote "The name of Jesus was not mentioned in the Old Testament. His only mention was as the Messiah."

In the Old Testament Christ is called: Emmanuel, the Son of God; a priest after the order of Melchizedek; His Redeemer, Lord of Hosts; the Alpha and Omega; Wonderful; Counselor; Prince of Peace; the Word; the Son of God; Rose of Sharon; Lily of the Valley; Lion of Judah, King of Glory and many other names.

I do not write this to prove someone wrong but because I pity the writer for not knowing the Word, of whom he wrote.

DIANNE MONROE
313 TERRY STREET, ROCHESTER

The Press' Stand on Sunday Liquor Assailed

The editor of The Pontiac Press should feel pretty small after reading the recent report to Congress on "Alcohol and Highway Safety" a part of which I quote as follows:

"The use of alcohol by drivers and pedestrians leads to some 25,000 deaths and at least 800,000 crashes in the United States each year. . . . During the past 35 years, surveys made in every area of the country have found alcohol to be the largest single factor leading to fatal crashes."

What a tragedy that the editor, who is in such a strategic position to influence so many, uses that influence to champion Sunday liquor.

V. L. MARTIN
5345 VINCENT, PONTIAC

Question and Answer

How does a person who doesn't drive go about getting an identification card?

PHIL

REPLY

This must be getting to be a national problem. The same question appeared just recently in the Chicago and Detroit papers. You can have identification cards made by some photographers. You can get a passport for about \$10 or you can have an ID card made by the State Police at 1295 North Telegraph. (No charge.) For any of these, you'll need your birth certificate, social security card and a photograph.

Florida City Has Third Night of Racial Unrest

By JOHN VAN GIESON
Associated Press Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Shotgun and pistol fire rang out through St. Petersburg's South Side last night as the Gulf Coast city went through a third successive night of racial unrest.

Police said there were no reports of injury from gunfire during the night, but at least one blast from shotguns fired from ambush struck the Florida Highway Patrol's specially designed riot-control armored truck.

Backed up by the armored vehicle, law-enforcement officer employed tear gas to break up three large gatherings of Negroes in the troubled area.

On each occasion, officers on foot swept through the area to drive out stragglers.

Lt. M. G. Colman, who has led the city's riot-trained officers on the street, said 25 persons were arrested on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to carrying concealed weapons.

Colman said the patrol's armored vehicle, which can send out clouds of tear gas to either side, proved a major factor in dispersing the crowds.

"It is extremely effective. We haven't had a full-scale riot here, but if we had, you would really know the value of that thing," Colman said.

Colman said that although the violence began earlier than on two previous nights and for a time appeared to be spreading, it wasn't really bad out there

tonight other than in two areas. And once we put the gas out, they all went home."

Colman said all of the gunfire has been civilians. "We haven't fired a shot yet. We just want to get out of this thing before we have to kill somebody," he said.

STREET FIGHT

The violence began about 1 a.m. Saturday after a street fight outside a dance hall patronized by Negroes. Looting, rock-throwing and some win-

dow-smashing was widespread the first night, but police have attempted to break up any crowd formation since then.

Neither authorities nor Negro spokesmen have given any reason publicly for the disturbance.

Gov. Claude Kirk, who flew to St. Petersburg Saturday night, and again Sunday morning, mobilized the highway patrol and other law enforcement agencies to help the city and Pinellas County officers.

A National Guard unit in St. Petersburg was alerted Saturday, but has not been called for assistance.



AP Wirephoto

MIRRORED FIREMEN—A \$65,000 fire which destroyed a teen center called "The Freakout" in Niles, Ohio, Friday produced this freak picture of firemen fighting the blaze. They are reflected in a puddle of water which formed while they were fighting the blaze.

North Korean Intruders Kill 2 Yanks

SEOUL (AP) — Two members of an American patrol were killed Sunday in a fire fight with North Korean intruders south of the military demarcation line inside the demilitarized zone, U.S. spokesman said.

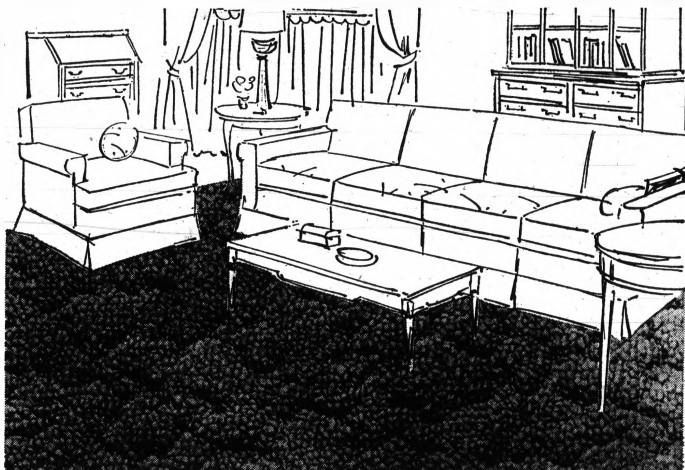
The spokesman said the battle erupted when soldiers of the 2nd Infantry Division spotted eight North Koreans inside the three-mile-wide DMZ.

The North Koreans fled after the exchange of gunfire. Two of them were believed to have been hit.

The two dead U.S. soldiers

Ten Americans have been killed in action this year along the 18-mile sector of the 2nd Division, according to the U.N. Command figures.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY CARPET!
Monark OFFERS THE WORLD'S MOST WANTED CARPETING AT AN AMAZING LOW PRICE



DUPONT FAMOUS 501 NYLON CARPETING
2 ROOMS AND HALL

Completely Installed → \$188

INCLUDES: Up to 252 square feet of carpeting expertly installed with pad and tackless installation strips. Even the metal door strips are included. Absolutely NO EXTRAS!

no extras • buy with no money down • up to 5 years to pay

You've seen this famous nylon advertised on television and in all the leading magazines for the home. 501 nylon is as long wearing as any carpet fiber available. It's crush resistant, stain-resistant, easy to keep fresh looking and it's mothproof, mildew-free and non-allergenic. Little wonder that it's the world's most wanted carpet!

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MONARK

CARPETS INC. • 148 N. SAGINAW ST.

SHOWROOM OPEN DAILY 10 until 9 • SATURDAYS 10-6

CALL NOW for FREE ESTIMATE

IT'S EASY TO SHOP FOR CARPET AT HOME!

Just call and we'll gladly bring samples right to your home. It's as much easier to make the right choice when you see the carpet in the room in which you're going to use it. Out-of-towners, Call Collect.

Ph. 338-4091

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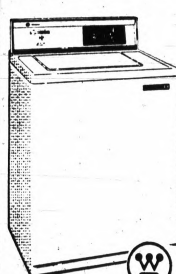
and Fretter Appliance is Ready for 'em right now! New fall stocks are rolling in daily, all 1968 and 1969 model merchandise on hand is included in this annual event! No money down, No payments 'til November, 3 full years to pay! See us today!



IT'S
FRETTER'S
ANNUAL

AUGUST PRICE SMASH

SALE! WASHER & DRYER



**NO MONEY DOWN —
3 YEARS TO PAY
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL
NOVEMBER**

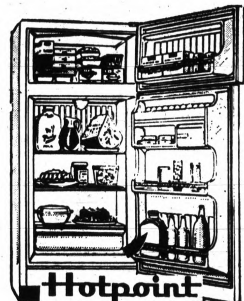
Westinghouse

**2 SPEED HEAVY DUTY
AUTO. WASHER**

- 2-speed selection
- 5 temperature selections
- 6 position water saver
- Heavy duty transmission
- Out-of-way tint filter

\$199

SALE! REFRIGERATORS



Hotpoint
**Big Family Size Auto.
REFRIGERATOR**

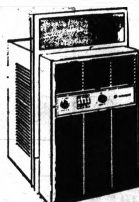
- 4 Full width shelves
- Full width porcelain crisper
- Super-storage doors

\$179

No Money Down, 3 Years to Pay, No Payments 'Til November

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE, GUARANTEE INC. IN ALL FRETTERS LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

SALE! AIR CONDITIONERS



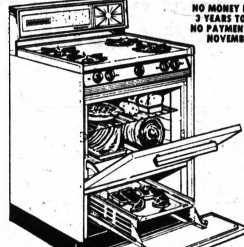
Whirlpool
**SLIDING WINDOW
AIR CONDITIONER**

- 2 fan speeds
- Adjustable
- 3-way air direction
- Washable filter
- 115-volt plug-in

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

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SALE! GAS RANGES



TAPPAN 30" GAS RANGE

- New decorative glass back panel
- Lift-off top for easy cleaning
- Lift-off oven door
- Char-Krome roll-out broiler

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**THE VERY BEST
SERVICE
POSSIBLE**

Spelunker Plans to Build Home Underground

BLOOMINGTON Ind. (AP) — Picture the confusion in post offices when Richard J. Blenz takes up residence at 1 Volcano Passage, Buckner Cave, Bloomington, Ind.

"Cave" it is, for the 43-year-old bachelor is planning to construct a ranch-style house 85 feet beneath the ground.

Blenz is not a hermit who wants to withdraw from society. Nor does he sit in constant dread of nuclear holocaust.

The cave home is a product of his enthusiasm for spelunking — cave exploring — and personal crusade for cave conservation, belief that "every man should have one goal that borders the impossible," and love of "the wonders of Mother Nature."

Blenz's first exposure to caving came in 1948 when as a student at Purdue University studying electrical engineering he was invited by a friend to explore Buckner Cave — eight miles southwest of Bloomington. The cave had just been reopened by the local grotto-chapter of the National Speleological Society.

30-ACRE TRACT

Born and raised in urban northwest Indiana, Blenz 20 years later purchased a 30-acre tract containing the Buckner system. The cave contains signatures dating to Nov. 23, 1775, and he believes it was used to mine saltpeter for gunpowder during the Civil War or War of 1812.

He is buying the land on contract, hopes to have it paid off by the first of the year and plans to start construction after that.

ORGANIC ARCHITECTURE

"I like the Frank Lloyd Wright organic architecture which blends into the scenery," he said. "I don't have the talent or money for such a design, and since setting a square house in a beautiful woods ruins the scenery I would rather bury my house."

Blenz is superintendent of the Indiana University physics department electronics shop. He came to the university two years ago after working 17 years as an electronics technician at the University of

Chicago. He lives with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blenz.

The site is large enough for a 55-by-35-foot house, not touching any walls. He plans a home of living room and the rest service ready for the outdoors. I would rooms.

The house, built on a concrete slab eight inches thick, will be of cinder block, steel, concrete and glass.

He estimates the project will cost \$10,000. He sees little chance of getting a mortgage so it will be a pay-as-you-go venture. "There'll be big savings because I'll do most of the labor and there'll be no interest on a loan."

ABOVE GROUND

He plans a closed-circuit high and he will have to ex-

camera mounted on the utility pole above ground to scan his forested land and its wildlife.

Blenz has excavated an entrance-exit shaft to the home site. An elevator will be installed and a ground level garage will house his car.

The shaft also will house service lines — electricity, air exhaust and the system for pumping wastes to a standard septic tank.

He said the only problem he man" digs from associates,

Blenz said he experiences considerable coolness from some strangers when they learn of his mole life. "They treat me like I'm taking the part of the devil."

Blenz said the prize in reactions came from a Brooklyn, N.Y., woman after he was interviewed on a national radio broadcast. "I received a letter from a 30-year-old widow proposing marriage. She said, 'I have short hair now but will let it grow long so you can drag me into your cave.'"



MAN OF THE MONTH

Mr. G. Neeley, Dist. Mgr. American National Insurance Co., is proud to announce Mr. Ralph Schillenger as the outstanding Sales & Service Person for the month of July 1968

Mr. Ralph Schillenger
MAN OF THE MONTH

AMERICAN NATIONAL INSURANCE CO.
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UNION LAKE
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80 Head of Bison for Sale by U.S.

MOIESE, Mont. (AP) — Officials of the National Bison Range says they are going to sell 80 head of buffalo to anyone interested. The minimum bid is \$25.

Sealed bids for the animals, being sold to maintain herd balance, will be accepted until Sept. 5.

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
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100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT
NYLON CARPET

Completely installed, including carpet, pad, labor and toolless installation.

\$5.95
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PAINT SALE
Mac-O-Lac
Formula 99
\$5.99 GAL.

CEILING TILE
1x1 **39¢** Sq. Ft.
4 1/4 x 4 1/4 ... **39¢** Sq. Ft.
ALL FIRST QUALITY

SOLID VINYL TILE
10" x 10"
Plastic Wall Tile
1 C. Ea.
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ROYAL BOND LATEX-GLOSS OR SEMI-GLOSS
\$2.95 GAL.

ALL FORMICA VANITIES
24" W/Sink **\$39.95**

VINYL ASBESTOS TILE
12x12 **13¢**
Each

EXTERIOR OR INTERIOR PAINT
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White Only

Glass Tub Enclosures
\$24.95 And Up
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\$3.95 And Up

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

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

• 12-MILE & WOODWARD
Northwood Shopping Ctr.

• TELEGRAPH & 30. LAKE
Shoalwater Township

• 12-MILE & VAN DYKE
Tech Plaza Shopping Ctr.

• 7-MILE & BRIDGE
Grosse Point Woods

• 12300 GRAND RIVER
East of Greenfield

• FORT & EMMONS
Lincoln Park Plaza

CHARGE IT



When Adonna® thinks of beautiful shaping... Lycra's® the first thing that comes to mind!

After all, with Lycra® spandex in the blend, how can you miss? Especially when our own Adonna® does the styling. These sleek undershoppers assure you lightweight comfort, marvelous control because both are carefully made to Penney specifications to fit better, wear longer. Pair up the long leg party girlie and elastic front bra under your curvies fashions. The difference will be beautifully apparent.

Adjustable stretch strap bra with Dacron® polyester cotton lined nylon lace cups, nylon and Lycra® spandex elastic back and sides.
32-36A, 32-38-B, C, \$4

Long leg party girlie with tummy-holding V-Lycra® body of nylon and Lycra® spandex.
S, M, L, XL, \$6

Decision Seen Near in Mississippi Dem Rift

CHICAGO (AP) — Settlement of one civil rights dispute appeared near today as the Democratic National Convention's Credentials Committee tackles challenges involving nearly one-fifth of the convention's delegates and alternates.

The 110-member committee, after a closed morning session, planned to hear in public session—and perhaps dispose of—a contest over the Mississippi delegation. Indications mounted that the panel headed by Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey would recommend seating of a biracial group rather than the regular Mississippi party delegation.

But there seemed to be little movement toward solving any of the 18 other contests involving all or part of delegations from 15 states—the largest number of challenges at any modern-day national political convention.

The Credentials Committee hearings are providing a forum for sparring between supporters of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and his chief challenger for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota.

COULD SPILL OVER
But beyond the propaganda battle lies the possibility that the seating contests could spill

over onto the floor after the convention opens next week.

Challenges to be heard by the Credentials Committee before Saturday involve, besides Mississippi, delegates from Tennessee, Washington, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Connecticut, Oklahoma, Texas, Georgia, Alabama, Wisconsin, Louisiana, North Carolina, New York, Michigan and Indiana.

In most of the southern states, challenges center on charges of racial discrimination in selection of delegates. In several other states McCarthy's backers complain they weren't given a fair share of the convention seats. Still other challenges involve party loyalty. All three points have been raised in some state challenges.

The biracial Mississippi group, including civil rights leader Charles Evers and Journalist Hoddie Carter, claims that there is inadequate Negro representation in the regular party delegation headed by Gov. John Bell Williams. Both Humphrey and McCarthy support its contention.

RECEIVED BOOST

The group's challenge received a boost Sunday when Hughes disclosed that a special equal-rights subcommittee has found "there has not been a bona fide effort" by the regular party organization in Mississippi to comply with the national party's antidiscrimination rules.

The guidelines were issued following a dispute in 1964 over the seating of Mississippi's all-white delegation. The subcom-

mittee's report, which goes to the Credentials Committee today, does not constitute a recommendation, Hughes said, but is a finding of "probable cause."

THE EQUAL RIGHTS SUBCOMMITTEE

did not make a finding on challenges to other southern delegations, Hughes said.

The loyalty issue was injected into the Credentials Committee's hearings by Robert Vance, Alabama Democratic chairman, whose own delegation is under challenge. Vance formally questioned the loyalty of about 300 McCarthy delegates, including the candidate himself.

EARLY DISPOSITION?

Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, one of Humphrey's chief strategists, said he expects an early attempt to dis-

pose of Vance's challenge. One McCarthy source also reported an effort was under way to work out a settlement, but Hughes said "I don't know of any negotiations" to resolve the challenge.

Another Humphrey supporter, Rep. James G. O'Hara of Michigan, charged in a statement that McCarthy forces are making "an attempt to unseat Alabama Democratic chairman, most one-third of the certified delegates" by lodging credentials challenges.

A McCarthy spokesman, Tom Reston, countered at a news briefing by giving a list of about 215 delegate challenges he said were sponsored by McCarthy forces. The rest of the almost

1,000 challenges to the seating of the 5,611 delegates and alternates were brought by other groups, Reston said.

S. Korean Typhoon Claimed 24 Lives

SEOUL South Korea (AP) — Typhoon Polly which hit South Korea last week killed 24 persons the Home Ministry reported today.

Twelve persons were missing, 24 injured and about 19,000 left homeless or with damaged homes, the report said.

The ministry estimated property damage at \$7 million.

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STATE FAIR
ALL ENTERTAINMENT FREE
AUG 23-SEPT 2
Gen. Adm. \$1.50 Children 12 and under free

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Antique Clock Specialists
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MARILYN JEAN KELLY State School Board Reelection Sought

DETROIT (AP) — One of the prettiest state officials in the nation — Marilyn Jean Kelly — has announced plans to seek another term on the Michigan State Board of Education.

Miss Kelly, an assistant professor of French at Eastern Michigan University and a second-year law student at Wayne State University, was first elected to the board in 1965. She sat Saturday in Detroit that she will seek the nomination for reelection at the Democratic party's convention in Grand Rapids Aug. 30-31.

"I strongly support the increase in community college facilities as the obvious answer to a great percentage of post-high school education needs among our citizens," she said in a prepared statement.

Boat Hits Reef in Fog Near SF; 10 Are Rescued

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Like many a sailing ship before her, a 38-foot boat with 10 people aboard rammed into Duxbury Reef 15 miles north of here Sunday in a fog.

The Sportsfisherman sank within minutes. Her 10 occupants scrambled to rocks. But a Coast Guard cutter and helicopter couldn't find them in the fog.

The tide ebbed, and the 10 stranded persons picked their way to shore—only to find themselves on a narrow, cliff-rimmed beach.

Finally the Bolinas Bay Fire Department lowered ropes over the cliff, and hauled the 10 to safety.

Funeral Is Today

DETROIT (AP) — Funeral services for John M. Flanagan 78, former Detroit electrical contractor and owner of the Hiram Marks Electrical Co., were held today, Monday.

A survey of 78 principal countries turned up 58 that celebrate the new year Jan. 1.



"problem" perspiration solved

even for thousands who perspire heavily

An antiperspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. Mitchum Antiperspirant keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users. Positive action coupled with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing is made possible by a new type of formula produced by a trustworthy 55-year-old laboratory. Available at your favorite drug or toiletry counter. So trade your perspiration worries for luxurious dryness. Get the positive protection of

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ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Liquid or Cream 90-day supply
Each \$3.00

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

BACK-TO-SCHOOL BARGAIN DAYS

A small deposit will hold it on
LAY-AWAY!



Misses' classic bulkies
in novelty knit patterns!

6.99

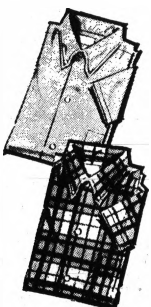
Top off her back-to-school wardrobe with one of these cardigans! Cuddlesome, quick care acrylic knits in her pick of fashion colors... classic or cabled patterns. Misses' sizes S, M, L.



Special! Penn-Prest
solid and plaid shirts

2.99

Neat looking plaids or solids of stay-neat Penn-Prest Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton. No ironing needed. Machine wash, tumble dry. Button down collar, long sleeves.



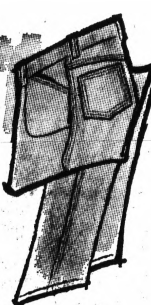
Special! Boys' Penn-Prest sport shirts
1.33

Save on never iron sport shirts in hi-shade ex-fords or bright new plaids. Button-down collar, short sleeves. Polyester/cotton. 6 to 18.



Special! Boys' Acrilan® knit turtlenecks
1.99

Easy care, shape-keeping Acrilan acrylic knit turtlenecks. Long sleeves in fashion colors. Sizes 6 to 18.



Special savings on boys' Penn-Prest® jeans
2.22

A hefty, long wearing 10-oz. blend of 50% polyester/50% cotton. Penn-Prest® to never need ironing. 6 to 18.



Just for the girls... stretch nylon fishnet tights
1.25

High fashion fishnet tights for little girls! Made to Penneys own specifications of 100% stretch nylon. Full fabric seat. Sizes S, M, L.



Nylon tricot lingerie in mad fashion shades!

Slips, pettis, Bikinis, 2 for 99¢
Mini slips, petti-pants, bikini briefs! All in sleek, quick care nylon tricot. Pink, cocoa, orange, French blue, green, lemon. Sizes S, M, L.



Terrific buy! Seamless stretch panty hose!
2 prs. 1.99

Scoop them up by the armful! Seamless stretch nylon panty hose in sheer fashion shades. Short, average, long.



Family sedan in for service, and you need some transportation?

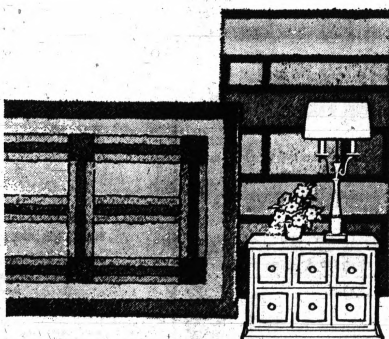
Well, that's a problem close to home. But so are we.

So rent a new Ford from us.

Just give us a call. We'll have you driving off in a brand-new Ford in no time. You see, we're Ford Dealers, and one of us is right in your neighborhood. Since we sell and service Fords, the one we rent you will be in tip-top shape. You'll find plenty of models to choose from, the costs are reasonable, and we include insurance. So why walk?



JOHN McAULIFFE FORD, INC.
630 Oakland Avenue
FE 5-4101
Pontiac, Michigan

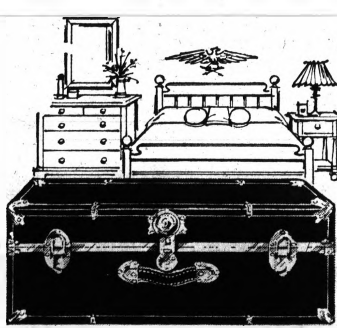


Special buys!
Little rugs make a big difference!

2 for \$8
24"x40"

36"x54" \$8

'Bossa Nova' rugs... These nylon/viscose rayon pile rugs are deep and lush underfoot. Machine washable in lukewarm water. Brilliant colors from cool to hot. Patterns with the punch of 'Op' art.



Special buy!
Stash away odds and ends
8.44

Back-to-school buddy!

Convenient, safe storage—rugged steel cover the plywood frame. Heavy chip-board forms the top and bottom. Bound with metal... heavy duty steel corner guards. It has a removable full length tray. Two leather handles.

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

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Northwood Shopping Ctr.

TELEGRAPH & SO. LAKE
Blossfield Township

12-MILE & VAN DYKE
East View Shopping Ctr.

7-MILE & MACE
Shore Pointe Woods

15240 GRAND RIVER
East of Grandfield

PORT & BRIMCOMB
Lincoln Park Plaza

CHARGE IT!

Movie Studios Cash In on Curious With Tours

HOLLYWOOD — Kids used to climb over back-lot fences to get into movie studios. Adults rode in on delivery trucks, posed as process servers, or claimed to be actors' relatives.

Four years ago the film companies found a way to cater to this curiosity for cash, of course — with studio tours. This summer the rich sideline is bigger and busier than ever.

Universal has by far the biggest tour operation, receiving about 6,500 sun-drenched visitors a day. That's up 1,000 from a year ago. The crowd total in four years is estimated at 3.5 million.

In slacks, shorts and mindresses, riding 93-passenger cameras, tourists see such standby attractions as Lana Turner's dressing room. Backlot sets ranging from jungles to European streets... a make-up demonstration... a stuntman's how.

Several new enticements have been added: A puppet show... a "Ma and Pa Kettle farm" where trainers show how they cue animal actors such as head-standing parrots, a door-closing dog, a handshaking chimp, etc.

Do visitors see stars? Only by chance. John Wayne emerged from a stage one day, shook hands and signed autographs. Tourists temporarily trapped Raymond "Ironside" Burr for autographs as he was trying to

glamorize and clicking make his way from a sound boulders.

To make up for uncertain stargazing, contract actors mingle with the crowds. "Watch for Al Lewis, Grandpa Munster of 'The Munsters,'" says a sign. The cigar-puffing Lewis, signing autographs, says his biggest kick is in meeting visitors from foreign lands where the series is still showing.

Probably the still biggest attraction is the stunt-man show, where movie good guys and badmen demonstrate fight fakery, bullwhip prowess, gun play with 45-caliber blanks and dives off two-story buildings.

Frankenstein's monster greets the crowds, and small boys gleefully toss sponge rubber

A new attraction is closed-circuit television where tour guides invite visitors to try spontaneous acting. A guide sets up the situation depending on available sound-stage scenery: The barroom pickup, rate citizens calling on the mayor, etc.

Performers then see the tape playback and, says an executive: "Some of those tapes could sell for a million dollars."

Universal won't say what proportion of its gross comes from the tours. But at admission priced from \$3.50 to \$1.60—plus 50 cents for parking and maybe \$2 for food and cold drinks—the take is obviously impressive.

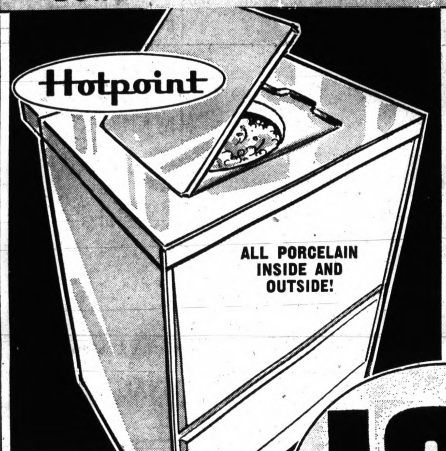
BUY THE PAIR!

Highland
APPLIANCE CO.
NO MONEY DOWN

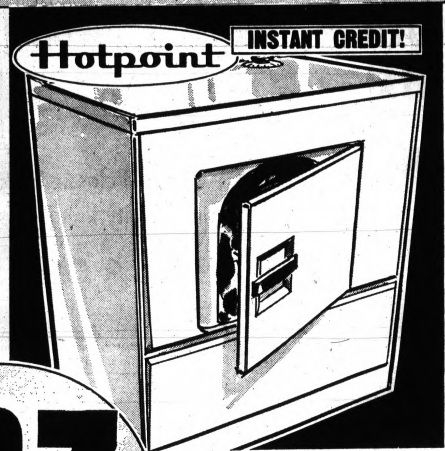
WASHER-DRYER SALE

Our greatest home laundry values ever. Buy the pair and save! Or, you can buy 'em separately and save, too! No trade-in necessary. No money down. Free delivery included — even at these low prices!

FREE DELIVERY and FREE SERVICE



Hotpoint
ALL PORCELAIN INSIDE AND OUTSIDE!

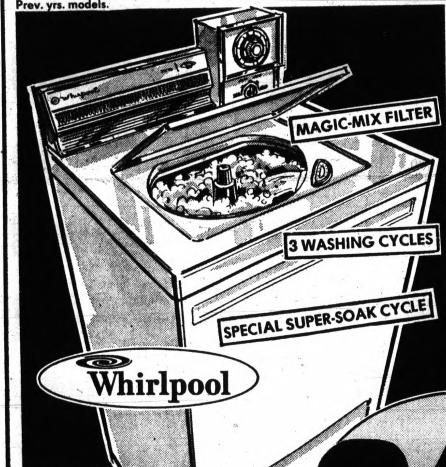


Hotpoint **INSTANT CREDIT!**

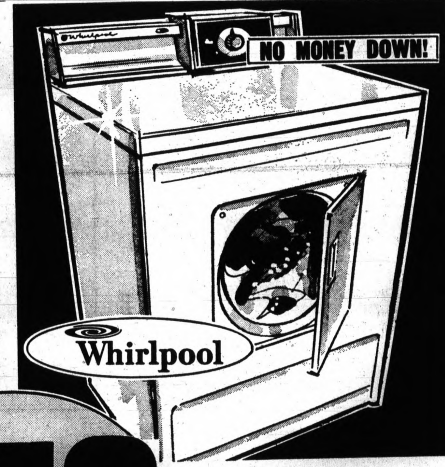
\$187
Buys Both

HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC WASHER
Easy to operate... fully automatic from fill to finish. One knob control. High vane agitator gets out deep-down dirt, family size capacity. Safety lid switch stops the spin action when lid is opened. All porcelain — won't rust or stain ever!... Looks new for years. Heavy duty transmission. Handles big loads safely. Prev. yrs. models.

HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC DRYER
Fully automatic... easy to operate — single one-knob control. Large lint filter, tumble drying action, large family size capacity. Safety door switch stops tumble action when the door is opened. Porcelain top and tub — won't rust or stain ever! Heavy duty motor safely handles big loads. Prev. yrs. models.



Whirlpool
MAGIC-MIX FILTER
3 WASHING CYCLES
SPECIAL SUPER-SOAK CYCLE



Whirlpool **NO MONEY DOWN!**

246
Buys Both

WHIRLPOOL AUTOMATIC WASHER
Family size capacity. 3 water temp. selections (including cold wash), special new Super-Soak cycle. Magic-mix filter. 3 wash cycles and free-flow draining that drains dirty water away from washed clothes. Automatically fills water to full load level. Surge agitator and multi-rinse.

WHIRLPOOL AUTOMATIC DRYER
You just cannot afford to be without indoor drying convenience at this low Highland price, and Whirlpool quality and features make it really worthwhile. Fully automatic electric. 2 cycles. Automatic temperature selection. Large lint screen. Safe for all fabrics.



Highland
APPLIANCE CO.

NO MONEY DOWN • 3 YEARS TO PAY

PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER
TELEGRAPH ROAD, Corner Elizabeth Lake Road
OPEN DAILY 10 to 9 • PHONE 682-2330

Start now to guard against winter ills with Hudson's Own Amcrest Vitamins. Compare the formulas listed below with others you know: Compare prices. See how Amcrest saves you money every day.



A. Fruit Flavored Chewable Vitamin C Tablets. Each contains Ascorbic Acid and 250 Mg. Ascorbate, 8 times the minimum daily adult requirement and 12 times the daily requirement for children 1 to 12 years old.

100's **2.79** (850 Mgs.) 100's **1.29** (100 Mgs.)

B. Vitamin B Complex with Iron and Vitamin C, recommended for that tired, worn-out feeling.

Vitamin B12.....3 Mg.	Niacinamide.....30 Mg.
Vitamin B1.....5 Mg.	Inositol.....30 Mgm.
Vitamin B2.....5 Mg.	Methionine.....25 Mgm.
Vitamin B6.....5 Mg.	Choline.....25 Mgm.
Vitamin C.....75 Mg.	Iron.....60 Mgm.
Calcium Pantothenate.....2 Mg.	Debittered Brewers Yeast.....50 Mg.

200's **3.19** 100's **2.19**

C. Chewable Multiple Vitamins. Deliciously fruit flavored, with the following daily vitamin needs.

Vitamin A.....5,000 U.S.P.	Vitamin B2.....2.5 Mg.
Vitamin D.....400 U.S.P.	Vitamin B6.....1 Mg.
Vitamin C.....50 Mg.	Vitamin B12.....1 Mcg.
Vitamin B1.....3 Mg.	Niacinamide.....20 Mg.

365's **4.69** 250's **3.29** 100's **1.45**

D. Chewable Multiple Vitamins with Iron. Fruit flavored, with all the following daily vitamin requirements.

Vitamin A.....5,000 U.S.P.	Vitamin B6.....1 Mg.
Vitamin D.....400 U.S.P.	Vitamin B12.....1 Mcg.
Vitamin C.....50 Mg.	Niacinamide.....20 Mg.
Vitamin B1.....3 Mg.	Iron (Ferrous Fumarate).....10 Mg.
Vitamin B2.....2.5 Mg.	

250's **3.89** 100's **1.95**

E. Therapeutic Vitamins with Minerals, the all-purpose tablet to supplement daily nutrition.

Vitamin A.....25,000 U.S.P.	Vitamin E.....5 I.U.
Vitamin D.....1,000 U.S.P.	Calcium.....105 Mg.
Vitamin B1.....15 Mg.	Phosphorus.....80 Mg.
Vitamin B2.....10 Mg.	Iron.....15 Mg.
Vitamin B6.....0.5 Mg.	Potassium.....5 Mg.
Vitamin B12.....5 Mg.	Magnesium.....1.5 Mg.
Niacinamide.....180 Mg.	Magnesium.....8 Mg.
Calcium Pantothenate.....5 Mg.	Zinc.....1.5 Mg.
Vitamin C.....150 Mg.	

180's **6.99**

F. Daily Multiple Vitamin Capsules recommended as a daily nutritional additive to your diet.

Vitamin A.....5,000 U.S.P.	Vitamin B12.....2 Mcg.
Vitamin D.....400 U.S.P.	Vitamin C.....50 Mg.
Vitamin B1.....2.5 Mg.	Vitamin E.....10 I. U.
Vitamin B2.....2.5 Mg.	Nicotinamide.....30 Mg.
Vitamin B6.....0.5 Mg.	Calcium Pantothenate.....5 Mg.

250's **3.69** 100's **1.69**

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N106 Albo: Free as the Wind
N107 de Carchard: Les Chardons
N108 Rembrandt: Girl at Open
Half Door
N109 Gentilini: Mother Love
N110 Wood: October Morn
N111 Van Gogh: Sunflowers
(green)
N112 Renoir: Little Irene
N113 Van Gogh: Drawbridge
at Arles
N114 Hobbema: Watermill
with Red Roof
N115 de Carchard: Tramoniane
Sur la Guévre
N116 Wood: Autumn Bronze
N117 Monet: Basin
d'Argenteuil
N118 Albo: Turning Leaves
N119 Simon: Golden Charger
N120 Troyne: Country Boy
N121 Dyf: Vase of Flowers
N122 Munch: City Vista
N123 Wilmer: Timberline Lake
N124 Blanchard: Notre Dame
N125 Garcia: At Anchor
N126 Constable: Wivenhoe Park
N127 Wood: Autumn Leaves
N128 Tomas: Mustang
N129 Delfaen: Happy Days
N130 Bo: Still Life
N131 Wilmer: Mountain Lake
N132 Gentilini: Precious
N133 Gainsborough: Blue Boy
N134 Lawver: Table
N135 Kandapell: Abstract
N201 Corot: Woman with a
Pearl
N204 Cezanne: Pommes et
Oranges
N205 Utrillo: St. Severin
N206 Degas: Two Dancers on
Stage
N207 Picasso: Two Lovers
N208 Braque: Le Jour
N209 Rembrandt: Man with
Golden Helmet
N210 Homer: Brewing Up
N212 Renoir: In the Meadow
N213 Renoir: Children at
Seashore
N215 Renoir: By the Seashore
N216 Van Gogh: Room at Arles
N217 Mover: Harvest Prodigy
N218 Reynolds: Master Harp
N219 Velasquez: L'Enfante
Marquise
N220 Klee: Le Bell-Jardinier
N221 Utrillo: Street in the
Suburbs
N222 Monet: Tulips in Holland
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Landscapes
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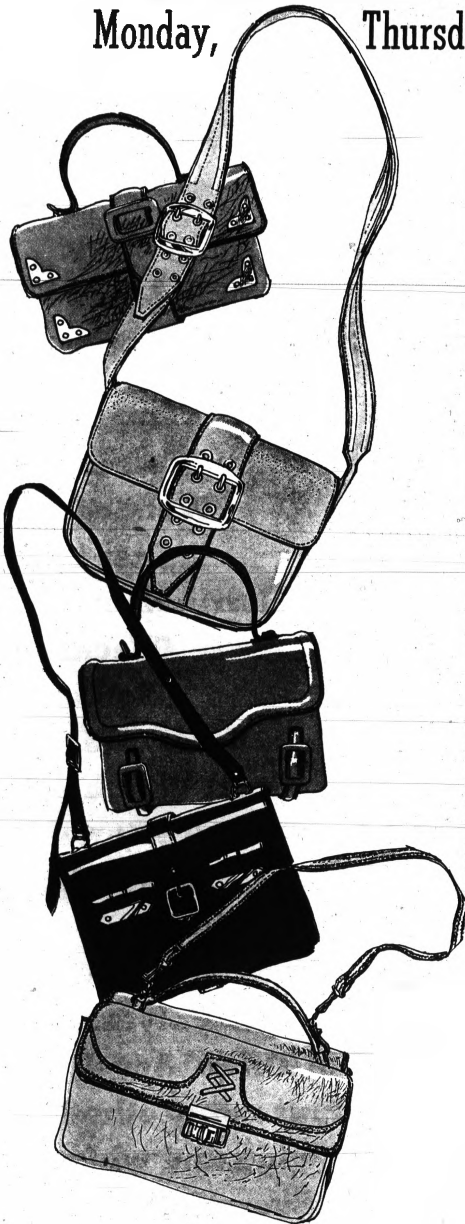
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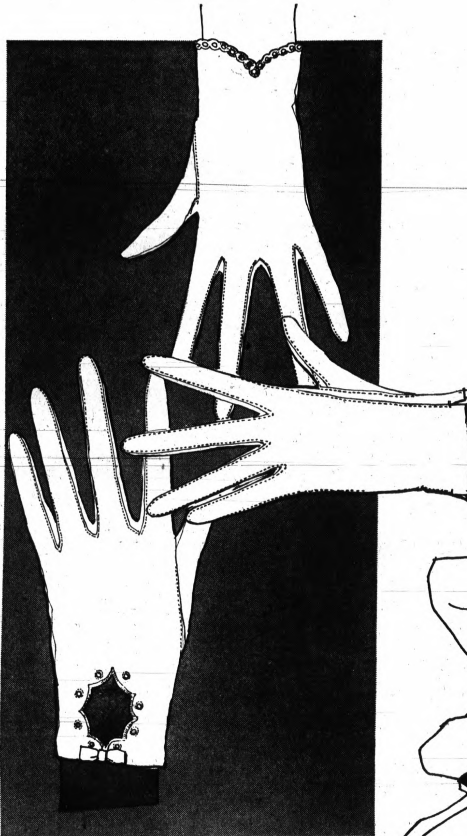
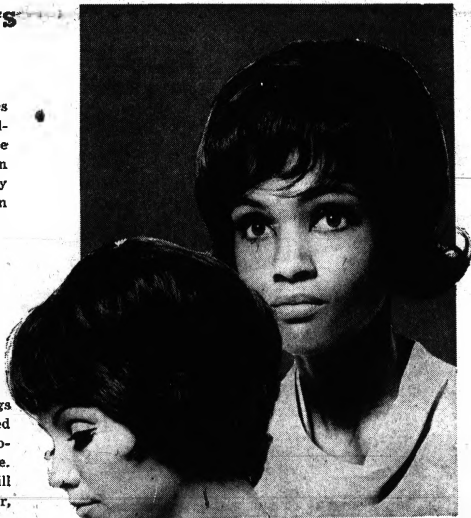
Specially priced **4.99** and **8.99**

This huge assortment of new leather handbags includes boxes, shoulderbags, double- and single-handled envelopes. All are handsomely crafted, many with hardware details or unusual front closings. Some one of a kind, in shades of brown, green or black. Not every style in every color. Come in now for the best selection. Available in Hudson's Handbags.

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Specially priced **1.99**

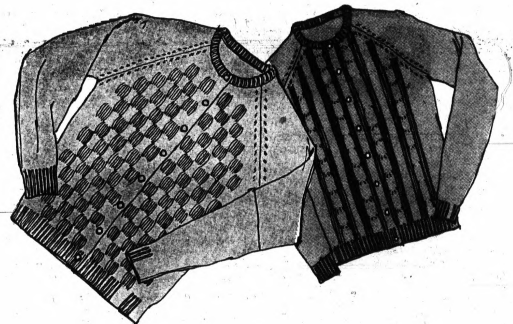
You'll love these short, crisp cotton and nylon gloves for all occasions. An assortment of colors includes white, bone, and black, sizes 6-8. All completely washable and carefully tailored for a slim, flattering fit. Not all styles in all colors and sizes. Hudson's Gloves.



Join the jumper delegation cast your vote for these winners at an unbeatable

Special price 9.97!

We've lots and lots of new jumpers in wool and wool/synthetics all with great qualifications for fall like gentry tweeds and herringbones, assorted plaids and solids in beautiful colors by Russ Tog. So hop on the jumper bandwagon. Choose from these values and more in sizes 8-16. Hudson's, Miss Detroit Sportswear.



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Adolphe Zelinka takes charge of the coat brigade for Fall '68. In perfect command of fashion weather, it's the officer's coat — practically maxi-length! Barnai loomed the ribbed worsted in America — made-to-order for double-breasted styling with wide revers, pockets on a strategic slant, and legions of pewter buttons — all characteristics of a natural leader.



The muffler REAL-SUIT returns for fall with new proportions sculptured by Chester Weinberg. Cut with a longer jacket and wrapped high with a matching stole scarf, an elegant statement is made for the return of the town suit. The textured worsted suiting is loomed in America, woven into block checks by Brendon Mills.

'Wonderful Wools for Winter'



Gunter leaps onto the haberdashery bandwagon at PROJECT 2! He heads the new direction with a barnstorming pinafore jumper (left) bound for action in a giant Glen plaid loomed in America by Rochambeau. Believing in the freedom of a dirndl skirt and the witty waistband cut on the diagonal, his candidate wins the fashion votes for



Fall. The 1968 "shape-in" demands the neat, high bosom and gently-eased skirt of Teal Trauma's new dress. Faintly forty-ish, it has a look all its own — an ombre-stripe panel woven by Meyer Woolens into the hem and dramatic long scarf. Fall dressing calls for ingenuity — the unique in line and design found only in fine wool fabrics loomed in America.

Their Actions Are Their Business

Neighbors Should Not Be So Nosy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I live in an apartment house which caters mostly to elderly ladies. One is an old maid about 60 who teaches school. She and her friend, who is nearly 80, are prim and proper as lavender and old lace but they entertain men until all hours of the night and well into the morning. Some even stay for the weekend. The teacher has two weekend guests who alternate.

DEAR MISS G: I don't know who the men are and what they are doing there but there is a lot to be said for minding one's own business.

DEAR ABBY: I have heard that it is perfectly proper for a gentleman to visit his fiancée in her apartment for dinner, watching TV, or listening to stereo. But a lady may not visit her fiancée in his apartment for the same reasons.

DEAR WONDERING: Since there is nothing you can do in your apartment that you can't do in hers, I think you should go on doing what you're doing.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "AGNOSTIC": Yes, I believe in prayer. But I don't believe one can beg his way into heaven with prayers. He must earn his place there by his performance on earth.

Mrs. McCarthy Probes Role of Woman in Today's World

NEW YORK (AP) — Abigail Quigley McCarthy says she hesitates to even think about what it would mean to her if her husband were elected president and she were propelled into the White House. The wife of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy has more important things on her mind. Like the starving civilians of Biafra — "American women refuse to believe avenues are closed," she says.

Or the papal edict on birth control — "My husband's position is a matter of 20-year record. He has said that, in a pluralistic society no public official would find it right to advocate personal morality as general public morality."

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The meeting will bring together women civic leaders to discuss problems such as Vietnam, poverty and hunger. It's a matter of focusing on those issues," Mrs. McCarthy said, "so that women — can bring them to the attention of delegates and the Platform Committee.

Mrs. McCarthy, 52, the mother of four children, said "so many things that seemed impossible, unlikely, have happened, that I would hesitate to think what would happen" if she became first lady. Besides, she said the country gets its first ladies "by accident — because they happened to marry a man who became president."

Women's Section

MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1968 B-1

Final Concert a Triumph for Artists and Orchestra

By BERNICE ROSENTHAL

There wasn't a seat to be had in the tightly-packed Baldwin Pavilion last night at Meadow Brook, nor was there an inch of green space on the lawn, where a capacity audience came to hear the last concert of the fourth season.

One of the world's great 'cellists for over 50 years, Gregor Piatigorsky, was making a rare concert appearance. Even more significant, last night's concert marked the final performance of Misha Mischakoff, beloved violin virtuoso, who has been concert master to the world's great orchestras for 55 years, 16 of which have been spent with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Sprightly, dapper little Mischakoff and tall, rangy Piatigorsky, a kind of David and Goliath combination in physical appearance, played together, as they did 50 years ago when both were refugees from the Communist regime in Russia.

Their vehicle now, as then, was Brahms' Double Concerto, which they performed as one exciting entity, with profound understanding, with loving care, and with a lifetime of respect and devotion to all the highest traditions of musical art. It was an evening to be treasured in the memory of the many thousands who came to pay their respects, to hear the ultimate in duo performance, and perhaps, even to weep a little.

Mischakoff's exquisite tone and delicate refinement and Piatigorsky's deep resonance and buoyancy are an unmatched combination. Beyond that, they share, with a very few of the world's great artists, the warmth and love of their instruments which reaches out, enfolds the listeners and makes

them part of a great spiritual experience.

After the performance, when the audience would not let them go, someone handed Sixten Ehrling a chair, and he, the orchestra and audience sat quietly enthralled, while the two artists encoored with Handel's Passacaglia, a theme and variations for the two instruments.

The concert was a fitting climax to a successful, artistic musical season. To ensure future summer seasons that will meet the desires of the vast audiences, a questionnaire was circulated Saturday and Sunday evenings to ascertain audience preferences for next summer.

Those who were unable to attend, but would like to express preferences, are requested to contact James Hicks, Meadow Brook Festival manager, Oakland University, Rochester, for the questionnaire to be filled out and returned.

Girl's Attitude Is Revealed by Her Actions

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Because I feel Miss Rich would find more answers to her questions in an etiquette book for teenagers, this week I am sending a copy of Emily Post's Etiquette for Young People as a prize instead of the usual copy of Etiquette.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have known a young man for nearly a year and lately the good nights after a date have become awkward. • How does a girl let a boy know that she wants a good night kiss? • How does a boy convey the message that he would like to kiss her? • How can a girl decline without hurting his feelings — preferably without his knowing she has refused? • How can such situations be avoided? — Kay Rich

Dear Kay: • By her actions all evening — by how close she sits to him in the car, by holding hands, by taking his arm — she can get the message across.

• He doesn't need to convey the message — he can just lean over and kiss her.

• She can turn her face away, push him gently away, and tell him she would rather riot. But if they have had a number of dates, she can't very well say she'd like to wait until she knows him better, and she can't disguise the fact that she means "No."

• By not lingering in the car or on the doorstep. Hold out your hand, thank him, say good night, go into the house, and close the door.

Constance Lane Exchanges Vows

Constance Alison Lane became the bride of Douglas Stuart Maise Saturday in St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham. The bride carried a bouquet of gardenias and Stephanotis for the noon ceremony.

Mrs. Philip J. Zuccarelli was matron of honor for her sister. Bridal attendants were Mrs. David Muir, Diane Huber, Charlene Barber and Janis Finley.

On the esquire side, the son of the H. Stuart Maises of Southfield, asked Robert G. Seestadt to attend him as best man. Performing the duties of usher were Thomas Schmoyer, James Bishop and James D. Shircliff Jr.

The daughter of the John E. Lanes of Birmingham and her husband were seated at a luncheon reception in the Village Woman's Club, Bloomfield Hills, following their vows.



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TILE FLOOR SHOP

Jabot Creates a Softer Touch

After several seasons of strictly tailored togs, fashion pacesetters are turning toward a softer, more feminine look. One of the popular soft touches is the jabot, which you'll be seeing on blouses, daytime dresses and evening wear.

In case you've forgotten, the jabot is a falling ruffle, cascade, or other arrangement of lace or embroidery, worn at the front of the waist or the neck.

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Mary M. Cook and Roger C. Baird are planning a late summer '69 wedding. She is the daughter of Mrs. Elva Cook of Eastview Street, Orion Township, and the late Walter R. Cook. Her fiancé is the son of the Ward A. Bairds of Burbank, Calif.

Slate Auditions

Any woman interested in trying out for a part in "The Women" for Avon Players of Rochester, is invited to come to The Playhouse, an A-frame building on Washington Road, next Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Vic Zuk is directing this presentation with assistance of Jean Frailing.

There are up to 45 parts for women of all ages, ranging from one-scene roles to walk-ons. There is also one part for a girl of about 12 years.

Destructive and Original Art Is In

By BETTY CANARY

At one of our local school fairs this year the biggest money maker was a junked automobile with teachers' names painted on it. For 25 cents one could use a sledgehammer on one's favorite teacher.

I think the principal's name was painted on the hood but I'm not sure because that part of the car was demolished by the time I got there.

About two years ago this destructive art movement got into full swing with one renowned artist using an ax on upholstered furniture while others got their effects with shotguns and fire.

IN DARK

Destructive art is still in the museums, of course. One of the most interesting pieces consists of rows of light bulbs — all but one shot out. The critics say there is a "sense of immediacy" about this structure. (Even with that one bulb remaining, I was left in the dark.)

Weakness is another theme and to get this effect one doesn't have to invest in another's creative efforts. Deflate a beachball on your coffee table. Puncture a tire and rest it flatly against a leg on your piano. Melt a pound of butter for your mantelpiece. Do not be satisfied with copies! Do your own originals!

When Andy Warhol created his Campbell's soup can, I certainly didn't buy it. Why have a copy when the real thing is available at the local A&P? I had a soup can on a bookcase and a Brillo box on the buffet as representatives of commercial is beautiful, but, I'll admit, this was just for awhile.

My friends, insensitive clods that they are, kept asking if our garbage tipsters were on strike.

At least I tried to explain my art to them, which is more than a friend of mine does when visitors exclaim over a sculpture she proudly displays above her fireplace. When they rapture on about "purity of line," she doesn't tell them it is a piece her son Paul did in first-grade art class.

Paul does have talent. More talent, I hope, than the artist I heard about who surprised a burglar in his studio. The bur-

glar got away but the artist told detectives he could do a drawing of the man. The last I heard, the police, on the basis of his sketch, had arrested a mother superior, a jet engine, the Washington monument and a gasoline pump.

Today's Feet Are Biggest of All Time

It's a good thing the search for Cinderella didn't take place in America in 1968. Most women would have an impossible challenge squeezing a foot into a dainty glass slipper — or any dainty slipper for that matter. The plain truth is that feet have grown a full shoe size in the past 12 years, and the average shoe size now probably stands at the largest in history.

A nationwide study just released by The School Mfg. Co. shows that women now wear an average 8C shoe, and men a 10D. Both have increased a complete shoe size from 12 years ago when the company conducted its last survey. Then, women averaged a 7C, men a 9D.

Luckily, the felish women used to have about a short, narrow foot is disappearing. In fact, many current footwear fashions take their cue from men's shoes with squared toes, broad buckles and ties and they actually enlarge the appearance of the foot.

With the "big foot look" capturing the vogue of today, the most fashionable feet belong to the women in Akron, Ohio, who registered the largest foot size (9C) on the survey. Closely behind were women in Birmingham, Ala., who averaged a 9B. The smallest average for women — 7B — was found mostly in southern California cities.

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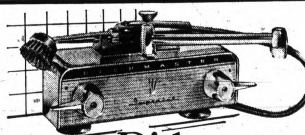
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FRIDAYS

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.

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Students Enjoy School's 4th 'R'

LAKE RONKONKOMA, N.Y. (AP) — Radio broadcasting is now an extracurricular activity at Sachem High School, where students operate an FCC-licensed station, WSHR-FM. The teen-age station, with a 15-mile broadcasting radius, provides music, weather reports, book reviews and educational programs. The students learn every aspect of radio, from announcing to technical details.



MRS. M. DENGATE

Dengates Are Wed Friday

Our Lady of the Lakes Anderson with ushers Steve Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding of Mrs. M. Dengate and Mr. M. Dengate. The bride wore a Princess of the Sea gown, the son of the bride, Michael Joseph Dengate, was the ring bearer. The groom held the bride's hand and the bride departed bouquet was comprised of a honeymoon trip to New Orleans, Stepanotis and yellow York.

Mrs. B. T. Miller was matron of honor for her sister. Their parents are the Marshall. The Canadian consumer was Independence Township. Brides spend some 20 per cent of his maids were Mrs. James's disposable income on food; in Fleming, Martha Dengate and less-developed countries of the Mrs. James Barok. The world figure runs to 50 to Best man was Michael 75 per cent.

Rich Neighbors

The betrothal of Shirley Kandt to Bruce A. Walls is announced by her parents, Mrs. Robert Tobin of Troy and Albert C. Kandt of Toledo, Ohio. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Walls of Second Street.



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TELEGRAPH

Charter Members of High School Hold Reunion

HARRISON, Mich. (AP) — The Harrison High School Alumni Association, founded in 1902 and with three of its charter members still living, held its 66th annual banquet this year.

Mrs. Edith Trumble, 89, the lone graduate of the class of 1898, is the oldest living member of the group. The two other living charter members of the organization are Mrs. Pearl Clute, 86, class of 1900, and Miss Anna M. Joos, 84, who graduated in 1903.

Weight Watchers

TUESDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAYS

Cal Cutters of Keego Harker, 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.



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here's luxury with authentic Spanish accent... it will last, too, it's solid oak and oak veneers

Triple dresser, Mirror, Chest of Drawers and Bed **\$499**



No need to dream of castles in Spain when you can have the serene elegance of Spanish design for your bedroom. There's quiet luxury in the sweep of burnished oak... grace in the Arabesque carvings and turnings... sheer beauty in the wink of brass against the golden bronze of the softly gleaming finish. Come see.

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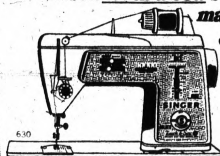
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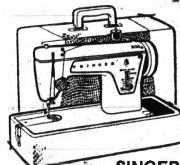
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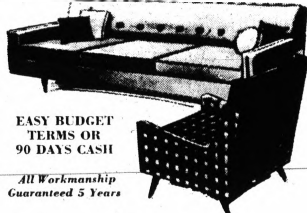
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LORETTE RAMIG

The Lorette Ramig Lorette (nee Geraldine Ann Ramig) are honeymooning in northern Canada following their vows Saturday in St. Trinity Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple, the Jacob Ramigs of Melrose Street and the John Lorette of Teggedine Road, White Lake Township, joined the newlyweds as they greeted guests at a reception in the American Legion Hall. The former Miss Ramig chose a gown of organza over taffeta with lace, seed pearl and sequin accents. A petal head piece secured her bouffant veil of illusion. Yvonne Pruett and Lester Tate were honor attendants for the couple.

ABWA Chapter Presents Award

Pontiac Northern High School graduate, Linda Tenjeras, was named recipient of the first scholarship given by Waterford Charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

The award, which was presented during a recent dinner meeting at the Pontiac Country Club, will be applied at Oakland University where Linda is a freshman.

Also on the agenda was the member installation of Mrs. Frank Syron, witnessed by guests, Mrs. Marvin Pyle and Mrs. Richard Shaul.

Two films, entitled "Safety While Driving" and "The Power of a Smile" were shown by guest speaker Eugene Greek of Michigan Bell Telephone Company. A vocational talk by Mrs. Kenneth Collins concluded the program.

No Wrong Cuts

When it is necessary to trim the bottom of a garment, slip it over an ironing board and do the cutting right there. This is handier than trying to work on a table, and it also prevents cutting accidentally into some other part of the garment.



POSTLE-HOLCOMB

Billie Karen Holcomb became the bride of William James Postle III during a candlelight ceremony in Central Methodist Church, Highland. A reception in the church parlor followed their Saturday vows. Mrs. Robert Masters was maid of honor for the bride, who wore a gown of sheer nylon over satin. The former Miss Holcomb chose a Swedish crown headpiece to hold her tereed veil of illusion. The son of the junior William Postles of Crane Street asked his brother, Donald, to attend him as best man. The bride is the daughter of the William E. Holcombs of Cheeseman Street. The couple are honeymooning in Chicago, Ill. and Denver, Colo.



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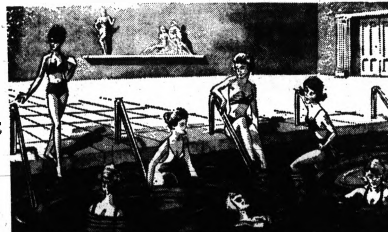


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misses' double knit
acetate jersey shift

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Lithe and lively Estron® acetate jersey washes and drip dries in a jiffy! Shown here is a jewel-necked shift that has an optional tie belt, no sleeves. Blue or gray paisley. Sizes 12 to 20.

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half-size cotton print
zipper-front skimmer

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A quick little frock you'll zip into in a wink! Lounge in it but don't keep it at home—it's pretty enough for shopping and visiting. Find it in an array of prints and stripes. Half-Sizes 14½ to 24½.

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EACH

tops, slacks
and skirts at
great savings

Wait-mates to switch about for every mood and activity. Each comes in Misses' sizes 6 to 18.

A. Permanently pressed cotton top in white only. Gathered yoke, button-front opening.

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F. Avril® rayon - and - cotton skirt in black, gold, brown, loden jewel-tone solids.



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SALE! Soft white cotton knit panties for Moms-to-be. S, M, L.



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girls' dresses in many
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SALE! An outstanding selection for every girl! Styles, colors, fabrics for school or dress-up. Not all sizes available in all styles, colors. 7 to 14 . . . 3.97

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clearance of sleeveless
summer shifts for misses

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1⁹⁰

Misses' Tops—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

exceptional values on
jrs., jr. petite dresses

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Student Protest: Thorny Issue for Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — It began in the school yards, among the 14-year-olds. And unless growing splits in the ranks stop it, the snow-balling student protest in Mexico City could present the Mexican government with one of its toughest choices in years.

Give in to the left-of-face ruin to the national image in what is supposed to be the country's brightest hour. The Olympic Games beginning in October—a festival of peace and good will—have ironically presented the nation's usually powerless left with a golden opportunity.

OPEN TO ARGUMENT

Just how much Communist involvement there is in the disorders is open to argument. But that there is some involvement—perhaps even Communist control—now appears beyond doubt.

The students began protesting police brutality, specifically against the city's tough riot corps, "the grenadiers."

If again with pre-school students protesting the often heavy-handed riot police who had beaten them with clubs while breaking up minor school-yard fracas and fights over girls.

But as the movement heads into its second month with continued student rioting, political goals are gradually appearing and taking on a more prominent place in the student demands.

REPEAL OF LAWS

Heading the latest list of student conditions for settlement is repeal of the federal antisubversive laws, and release of "political prisoners"—jailed Communists.

The Student Strike Coordinating Committee, in a list of demands given "by order of importance," put the dismissal of Police Chief Luis Cuelo, and the breakup of the riot corps—their original demands—fifth and sixth in priority.

The Mexican left has been trying for a generation to overturn the government's law against "social dissolution," the catchall antisubversive law originally enacted to squash Nazi sympathizers during World War II. They never had a chance of success.

The rapid approach of the Olympics changes the picture.

Mexico has for years been acutely conscious of its international image. The country's economy, with tourism a pillar, is tightly linked with what foreigners think of Mexico. The country also depends on foreign investors continuing to buy Mexican government bonds, and sinking dollars, pounds, francs and marks into Mexican industry.

For decades, Mexico has been praised as the most stable, most peaceful, most progressive—and most profitable for investors—nation in turbulent Latin America.

BARE MINIMUM

The Communist party has not been able to muster even the 2 per cent of the national vote required to put candidates on the ballot.

The Marxist Popular Socialist party barely makes the minimum, with many Mexicans believing that the government fudges a bit in the Socialists' favor to keep some kind of leftist opposition alive, if only for the sake of appearances.

Now the students have vowed to keep up the demonstrations until they get their demands—demands which now include the political victories that have for years escaped the local Communists—repeal of the subversive law and freedom for jailed Communists.

The government has been deliberately trying to avoid another showdown that would set off more blood-and-thunder headlines across the world.

Police and army troops are kept out of sight during recent demonstrations.

Another bloody street battle with the students, just as the country's biggest image-polishing push is about to get over the top, could be a disaster.

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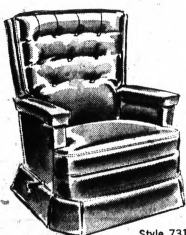


Style 731

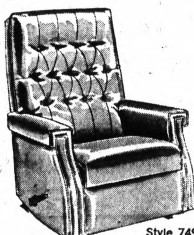


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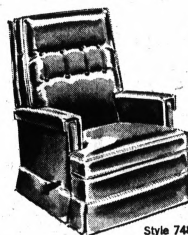
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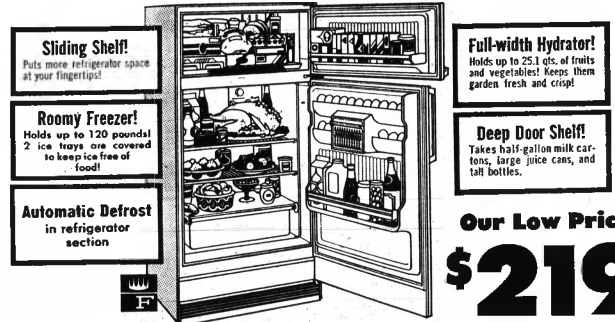
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Holds up to 25.1 qts. of fruits and vegetables! Keeps them garden fresh and crisp!

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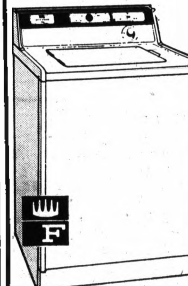
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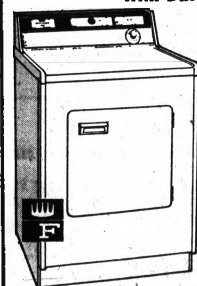
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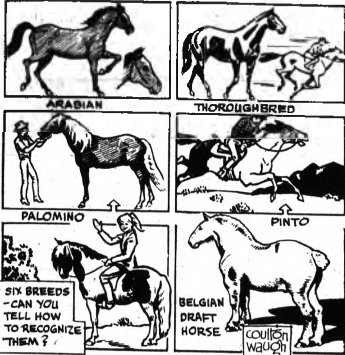
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Junior Editors Quiz on HORSES



QUESTION: How do you tell the difference between kinds of horses?

ANSWER: We can't tell you about all of them, but we have pictured six which you should be able to recognize.

The Arabian is a beautiful and important type, being the ancestor of many other breeds. The small, delicate Arabian has a head different from other horses. The eyes are larger and set lower down. There is a bulge above the eye, giving the profile a "dished" or concave look.

The Thoroughbred is the true racehorse; see how long and light his legs are, how long and slender his neck.

The Palomino is easily recognized. While his body is cream or gold colored, his mane and tail are "flax," meaning almost pure white.

The Pinto, often used by cowboys, is boldly blotched in black and white. You can recognize a pony by his small size.

The American Shetland Pony is particularly small and often has a forelock hanging over his head, with a fine, long mane and tail. This is an ideal mount for young riders. An enormous contrast is the Belgian, a huge draft horse used for heavy work. His coat is rich chestnut or bay.

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



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Senate Panel Saves Giant Atom Smasher

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — The world's largest particle accelerator—the 200-400 billion-electron-volt machine planned for Weston, Ill.—may actually begin construction this year thanks to politics, science, and a touch of racial feeling.

Action by the Senate Appropriations Committee seems to have ended suspense that began when the House earlier cut the project's budget drastically and forbade spending any money on construction.

The Weston atom smasher represents the next step in high energy physics equipment. The ultra high-energy protons it will provide will be able to penetrate much deeper into their targets — usually other particles — and reveal much more detailed information about their structure and interactions than is now possible. What is at stake is knowledge of the most basic structure and behavior of matter.

Original plans were to spend \$77 million in the fiscal year that started this month. This was scaled down during preparation of the budget.

NOTHING FOR FUTURE

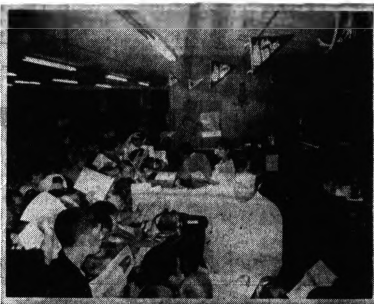
The administration originally went to Congress for authority to spend \$225 million — the total cost — to be spread over several years, with only \$25 million to be spent this year. It got permission to spend \$25 million this year, but no authorization for the future.

But when the appropriation bill — which actually makes the money available — came up, the House refused to allow more than \$7.1 million, and restricted use of the money to designing the massive instrument.

At this, the sponsoring Atomic Energy Commission took alarm. It had recruited a staff of experienced accelerator scientists headed by Dr. Robert R. Wilson, formerly of Cornell University, on the expectation that construction would begin, and it was afraid that these people would drift off to less frustrating positions if they were restricted to design studies.

The commission had one more chance — the Senate Committee on Appropriations, and it decided to make a push there for restoration of \$7.5 billion — to bring the total to \$15 billion—and removal of the restriction on construction.

Due to an Electrical power failure at 5:30 Thursday, August 8, we were unable to maintain our special sale hours, and are extending our SOCK IT TO 'EM TIGERS SALE thru Saturday, August 24.



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160 Avery St., Pontiac

Betty Wright
4428 Cheeseman, Drayton Plains

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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

John J. Barry

Service for John J. Barry, 66, of 827 Reaburn will be 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr. Barry, retired from Baldwin Rubber Co. and a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church died yesterday. Surviving are three sisters, including Mrs. Catherine Estlinger of Clarkston and Mrs. Helen Sevegy of Pontiac, and two brothers, Daniel F. of Pontiac and James of Pontiac Township.

Samuel Eustice

Service for Samuel Eustice, 77, of 827 Monticello will be 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson Funeral Home with burial at Forest Hill Cemetery in Houghton. Mr. Eustice, a retired employe of Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday. Surviving are his wife, Ethel, one daughter, Mrs. Norma Butler of Pontiac, two sons, Edwin J. of Birmingham and Donald T. of Orionville, and three grandchildren.

Vallie Keith

Service for former Pontiac resident Vallie Keith, 72, of Bradenton, Fla., will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Donelson Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr. Keith, retired from Pontiac Motor Division, was a member of VFW post 111 in Bradenton. He died Friday. Surviving are a son, Michael of Pontiac; three daughters, Mrs. Jack Pote of Waterford Township, Mrs. Albert McNay of Dearborn and Mrs. Norman Craven of St. Clair Shores; a daughter, a brother, and 15 grandchildren.

Melvin L. McArthur

Service for Army Spec. 4 Melvin L. McArthur, 21, 6230 Waking, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Andersonville Community Church with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Mr. McArthur died Aug. 8 in Vietnam. He was a 1966 graduate of Waterford Kettering High School and a member of Andersonville Community Church. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. McArthur, four sisters, including Mrs. Ann Schart of Pontiac and Caroline J., at home; and one brother, Donald L., at home.

Patrick Quinn Jr.

Service for former Pontiac resident, Patrick Quinn Jr., 76, of Orlando, Fla., was held today in Orlando. He died Thursday. Mr. Quinn was retired from General Motors Truck and Coach Division. He was a life member of Pontiac Masonic Lodge 561 and a member of Caro Lodge 96, RAM. Surviving are his wife, Clara A.; a daughter, Mrs. Audrus Baker of Orlando; one grandchild; two great-grandchildren; and two sisters, including Mrs. Grant Helwig of Pontiac.

Mrs. George Roth

Service for Mrs. George (Dona) Roth, 54, of 6195 Hatcher, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the First Free Methodist Church of Pontiac with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery by Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Mrs. Roth died Saturday. Surviving are two sons, Kenneth of Rochester and Raymond of Pontiac; two daughters Mrs. Dorothy Gregory and Mrs. M. Joan Keating, both of Pontiac; two brothers; and two sisters.

Mrs. Mack Talley

Service for Mrs. Mack (Lela) Talley, 79, of 125 Bagley will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Macedonia Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Talley died Friday. She was a member of the Court Order of Calanthe 471. Surviving are two brothers and two sisters.

Michael S. Wasik

Michael S. Wasik, 72, of 30 Chippewa died yesterday. His body is at the Pursey-Gilbert Funeral Home. Wasik was retired from Fisher Body Plant. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church. Surviving are his wife,

Frances; two sons, Edmund J. and Gerald G., both of Pontiac; two brothers; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. John West

Service for former Waterford Township resident Mrs. John (Idella M.) West, 86, of Mio was Wednesday at the Larison Funeral Home, Mio, with burial in Four Towns Cemetery, Waterford Township.

Mrs. West, past president of the Ladies Auxiliary, VFW of Mio, died Sunday. Surviving besides her husband are six daughters, Mrs. Matilda Hollister of Twinning, Mrs. Russell Vanderhoof of Lansing, Mrs. Lew Johns of Rockford, Mrs. Howard Yale of Gould City, Della of Levering and Mrs. Dora Kennedy of Lansing. Surviving also are seven sons, Edgar of Lansing, John Jr. of Clarkston, Alvin of Waterford Township, Arthur of Walled Lake, Robert of Marion, Ind., and Frederick of Eaton Rapids; a brother, William of Pontiac; 30 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Peter J. Van Boxcmeer

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Peter J. Boxcmeer, 73, of 8907 Dixie will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mr. Van Boxcmeer, who died Saturday was formerly employed as a millwright at Pontiac Motors. He was a member of the Clinton Valley Barracks, No. 2803, Davisburg. Surviving are his wife, Marjorie; two stepsons, Rexford C. Smith of Clarkston and Leonard H. Smith of Union Lake; two sisters; and four brothers.

Leslie Peters

WALLED LAKE — Service for Leslie Peters, 71, of 216 1/2 Whittaker will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Holy Name Church, Birmingham. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. A prayer service will be 8 p.m. tomorrow in Bell Chapel of William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham. Surviving are his wife, Angela; a daughter, Mrs. Judith A. Humphrey in California; two sons, Dr. E. George Jr. of Frankfurt, Germany, and Thomas P. of Grosse Pointe Woods; four sisters; and five grandchildren.

Rockwell of 361 Wellesley, Birmingham, had been an employe of the Automobile Club for 36 years when he retired in 1967. One of the first men in the state to press the Michigan Legislature for more park and recreational facilities, he also advocated increased motoring laws. He opposed toll roads, believing them to be double taxation, and fought against laws that might have diverted highway funds to other purposes.

He attended Pontiac Central and Clarkston high schools where he was active in football and swimming. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Schmude; two sisters, Linda and Susan at home; and grandparents Alta M. Koch of Pontiac and Ruth H. Schmude of Pittsburg, Pa.

David C. Waggoner

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Private service for David C. Waggoner, 83, of 421 Fox Hills will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church with burial in Lakeview Cemetery.

A Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home. Cpl. Schmude died Aug. 4 from wounds received from shrapnel while on military convoy against a hostile force in Vietnam. He attended Pontiac Central and Clarkston high schools where he was active in football and swimming. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Schmude; two sisters, Linda and Susan at home; and grandparents Alta M. Koch of Pontiac and Ruth H. Schmude of Pittsburg, Pa.

Man Stabbed, Is Hospitalized

A 30-year-old Pontiac man was stabbed yesterday during an argument, it was reported to city police. Listed in satisfactory condition in Pontiac General Hospital is Brodus Andrews of 37 Hibbard. Police said he suffered a cut in the abdomen.

Sought for questioning is an unidentified man who reportedly stabbed the victim when the two argued while walking in the Bagley-Wessen area about 5 p.m., according to police. No warrant has yet been issued, police said.

will be Tuesday at the White Chapel Cemetery with burial in Greenwood Cemetery, Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Waggoner, who died yesterday, was formerly the president of the Fred B. Prophet Co. Survivors include a son, John of Bloomfield Township; two grandchildren; a great-grandchild; a brother; and two sisters.

Mrs. John Willing

ALMONT — Requiem Mass for Mrs. John (Lena) Willing, 80, of 301 Branch will be 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. John's Catholic Church, Almont, with burial in West Berlin Cemetery.

A Rosary will be said 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Muir Brothers' Funeral Home. Surviving besides her husband are three daughters, Mrs. Mary MacMichael of Detroit, Mrs. Theresa Dayak of Romeo and Mrs. Anna Gutekunst of Romeo; 22 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

Edward P. Womack

AVON TOWNSHIP — Edward P. Womack, 80, of 753 Willowood died this morning. His body is at Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester.

Service Slated for Ex-Official at Auto Club

Edward G. Rockwell, 66, retired assistant manager of the Automobile Club of Michigan, died Saturday.

Service will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Holy Name Church, Birmingham. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. A prayer service will be 8 p.m. tomorrow in Bell Chapel of William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Surviving are his wife, Angela; a daughter, Mrs. Judith A. Humphrey in California; two sons, Dr. E. George Jr. of Frankfurt, Germany, and Thomas P. of Grosse Pointe Woods; four sisters; and five grandchildren.

Rockwell of 361 Wellesley, Birmingham, had been an employe of the Automobile Club for 36 years when he retired in 1967.

One of the first men in the state to press the Michigan Legislature for more park and recreational facilities, he also advocated increased motoring laws.

He opposed toll roads, believing them to be double taxation, and fought against laws that might have diverted highway funds to other purposes.

He attended Pontiac Central and Clarkston high schools where he was active in football and swimming. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Schmude; two sisters, Linda and Susan at home; and grandparents Alta M. Koch of Pontiac and Ruth H. Schmude of Pittsburg, Pa.

CD Director Naming Due in Waterford

The Waterford Township Board at 7:30 tonight is expected to appoint Supervisor Elmer Johnson as civil defense director for the township.

Johnson is the likely replacement for former director Elmer Fangbener, who has been out of office a little more than one year. Fangbener served in the capacity while he was township clerk.

The board also will consider approval of jobs for firemen who have served their six-month probationary period with the township. The meeting is to be held in the Waterford Township High School cafeteria. Awarding of bids on sand filter beds at Sewer Treatment Plant No. 1 and for one fire truck body should also be announced. The bids were received last Monday and were referred to board committees for recommendations.

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Liberal Club in NY Ripped by Bomb Explosion

NEW YORK (AP) — An explosion damaged the building housing the West Side Liberal Club today, blasting out a door and damaging a clothing store. No injuries were reported. Liberal party headquarters are located on the third floor of the three-story building on 84th Street near Broadway.

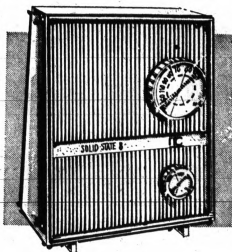
The explosion at 4 a.m. was the 16th bombing in New York since April 22. Most have been at foreign diplomatic tourist offices of nations that trade with Cuba. The caller said the club was chosen because "we protest liberalism... We are against all ideas favorable to communism." He referred to the explosion site as the "Liberal party headquarters."



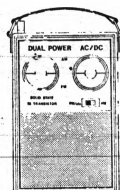
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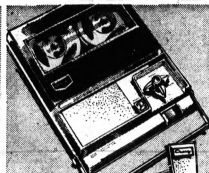
Portable Tape Player
Compact Playmaster cartridge tape player, all-transistor solid state. Includes one pre-recorded play tape. Special.

15⁸⁸



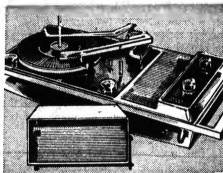
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It's Not Too Late to Learn—6

Good Reports Take Planning

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the sixth in a series of 10 articles on adult education.)

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.

To succeed in school an adult, like any student, must be able to put his thoughts on paper.

In lecture classes where there is little class discussion, the instructor often must base his grades primarily on written work, reports and examinations.

If you think you should be able to sit down and write an acceptable report in an offhand manner, you are mistaken. No one can produce a good report in this manner.

There are several steps in the process, each fairly simple in itself.

With proper planning and execution of one step at a time, you can learn to turn out satisfactory papers, even though you haven't produced one in years and even if they weren't very good then.

As you read and identify ideas to be incorporated into your report, state each idea in simple terms in your own words. Write it on a card or piece of paper.

This will save one operation during the actual writing of the report. You will have already translated all of the written ideas into your own words.

Once the material is collected, the next step is organization. With books closed and notes put away, list ideas which you might include on the report.

report as they come to your mind.

EVALUATE LATER

Put them all down — good, bad or indifferent. You can evaluate them later. If you feel the list is too short and you can't think of anything else to write about, leaf through your notes and make additions.

Now evaluate your ideas, discarding any weak or invalid ones. Group those that belong together. Number the groups in the order you plan to write about them.

Having completed these steps you can put your full attention on writing the first paragraph without having to keep in mind all of the details for the entire report.

City's Accounting Systems in Throes of Modernization

By BOB WISLER

Accountants who review Pontiac's books every year are smiling just a little bit more now when they think of the city's annual audit.

Not so, a few years back. City Manager Joseph A. Warren admits that accounting procedures up to this year were hopelessly outdated and in need of thorough revamping.

Steps were begun last year to change the entire system, first with the hiring of the city's director of finance, Edward R. Gallagher, who had been an internal auditing supervisor for Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. and also the hiring of experts from an outside accounting firm, Haskins and Sells, to help modernize the accounting and records systems.

While some methods have been improved, there still is a long way to go. Gallagher said financial reports are still about six months behind actual expenditures.

COMPUTER SYSTEM

But, he said, with the infusion of new talent into the finance department in recent months, help in reorganizing the accounting systems from Haskins and Sells, and utilization of a computer system now being set up, results should get much better by the end of the year.

Gallagher said that when all systems are go, the finance department should be able to provide accurate financial reports on the status of every major account 10 days after actual expenses.

The finance director said the computer data processing

system will also enable the administration to develop much more sophisticated reports than are now being utilized.

"It takes hours to work up any kind of analysis now, because we have to go back to ledger, cards and start from scratch," he said.

"The city business is now so big and so complicated we have to have more sophisticated methods," said Gallagher.

The finance department has to approve, audit and write checks for just about every disbursement the city makes.

"We have more than 100 funds and accounts, a payroll of around 800 employees and write about 1,000 other checks per month," Gallagher said. "To do this work the city has eight accounting clerical employees and two full-fledged accountants plus Gallagher."

HELP HAS ARRIVED

One big disadvantage of the present system is that supervisory employees are doing tasks that should be done by lower paid employees.

Help has arrived in the past few weeks though, he said. The city recently employed two experienced accountants well versed in modern computing techniques. They are John C. Martin, 43, who was previously an auditor with the City of Flint's income tax division, and Edward Macall, 47, who was for the past three years treasurer of a medium-sized Detroit area manufacturing concern.

Martin, who holds a bachelor's degree in accounting from Michigan State University,

has also been a management systems analyst, initiating data systems for the Michigan Department of Labor.

Macall, who has a master's degree in business administration is experienced in electronic data processing used for payrolls, equipment utilization and inventory controls.

PAYROLL ACCOUNTS

Gallagher said that when the city's computer, an IBM 360-20, is fully utilized it will handle all the city's general accounting systems.

He said the first tasks of the computer will be to take over the payroll accounts and make checks, now being prepared for the city by a local bank, and preparation of properly tax bills, now being prepared by Oakland County.

Gallagher said the city will lease the computer for about \$50,000 per year. He said it will probably be necessary to hire two programmers for the data processing system, which should cost about \$20,000 per year.

Gallagher said that once the main accounting systems are computerized it will be possible to develop many more sophisticated sources of information that will be helpful to effective management of each department.

He said the computer should, for instance, be helpful to the police department in assessing crime reports, pinpointing high crime areas and developing recommendations for deployment of officers during high-crime hours or in high-crime areas.

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Southfield Boy Needs Massive Skin Grafts

DETROIT (AP) — Gary Shapiro, 13, of Southfield will probably die by midweek unless he receives massive skin grafts, says his doctor.

Gary is hospitalized with third-degree burns over 75 percent of his body. He was burned in a cooking fire accident June 20.

Dr. James R. Lloyd, a pediatric surgeon affiliated with Children's Hospital of Michigan, said Sunday he is seeking donation of skin from a recently dead body. Race or age is not important, Dr. Lloyd said, as long as the donor had no generalized infection such as hepatitis or cancer.

"This is almost a desperation move now in order to keep the boy alive," Dr. Lloyd said. "Our backs are against the wall."

If no cadavers are located by Tuesday, Gary's only hope will be numerous smaller skin grafts from live persons, Dr. Lloyd said. More than 600 square inches of skin grafts since the accident have kept the boy alive.

The most recent grafts came a week ago from his parents' men, two years old.

Rare Porpoise at Seaquarium

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Another rare white porpoise captured off the coast of South Carolina arrived Sunday at the Miami Seaquarium.

The porpoise, known as the white porpoise of St. Helena, S.C. Sound, was netted by William Baldwin, a Colleton County, S.C., shrimp, and Capt. Emil Hanson of the Seaquarium, on the ocean side of Otto Island.

Two rival hunting parties had pursued the porpoise, thought to be a rare albino, in the sound where the seaquarium's first Lloyd said. More than 600 porpoise, Carolina Snowball, square inches of skin grafts since the accident have kept the boy alive.

Hanson described the new porpoise as "a beautiful specimen, two years old."

Custody Fight Ends; Boy Prefers His Dad

BROOKDALE, Calif. (AP) — The Harold Painter household was filled with joy today because 10-year-old Mark Painter's grandmother in Iowa has said he can stay here with his father and new mother.

"There's no way to tell you how happy this makes us all," said Harold Painter, Mark's father, foreseeing the peaceful end to a long custody battle over the boy.

Painter, a writer-photographer who lives in this Santa Cruz Mountain village 50 miles south of San Francisco, said he heard Sunday from the Rev. Clay Lumpkins of Gilbert, Iowa, pastor to Mark's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bannister of Ames.

The Rev. Mr. Lumpkins visited the Painters here last week to ask the boy whether he wanted to stay on with his father or return to his grandparents in Iowa.

Painter meanwhile got a Santa Cruz court to issue a temporary order assigning him custody, with a hearing set for Aug. 28 to determine whether it should be permanent. He argued that the Bannisters, both now 63, have undergone "changes in the mental and physical condition... which would endanger Mark's welfare if he were to return to live with them."

In Ames, the Rev. Mr. Lumpkins said Mrs. Bannister has accepted Mark's decision and will make no further efforts to get him back. "She has been concerned for the boy's welfare from the start, but she wants what he wants," he said.

"WANTS TO LIVE HERE"

Painter, whose wife is postmaster at Brookdale, said, "Mark's very fond of his grandparents. It's just that he wants to live there."

He said he was aware that Mark's grandfather was in an isolation unit in a Des Moines hospital with an undisclosed ailment.

6-YEAR STRUGGLE

The custody struggle began after the death in 1962 of Mark's mother, the daughter of the Bannisters. Painter sent the baby to them, then remarried and sought to get the boy back. The case went to the Iowa Supreme Court, which ruled the

Man Sought in Gun Death

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit police searched today for the manager of a record shop for questioning in the fatal shotgun shooting of a 13-year-old Westland youth.

The victim, Michael German, was struck in the stomach by a shotgun blast late Saturday night. Police said the youth entered the store with a companion while the manager was apparently playing with a shotgun.

Police said the man allegedly pointed the gun at the victim, and the weapon discharged.



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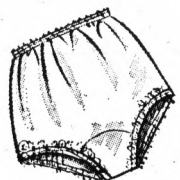


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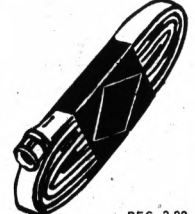


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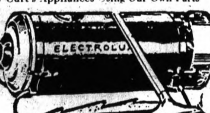
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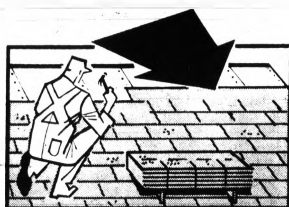
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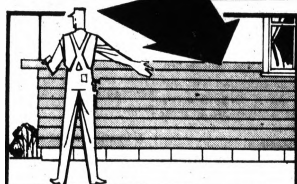


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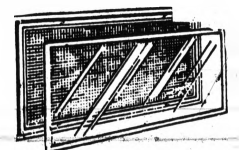
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EUGENE, Ore. — "I was watching the bar all the way down. I saw it moving a couple of times... and then I let out a big hooray."

That's how Larry Biskner of Waterford described the moment in which he won the pole vault by clearing 15-0 on his final attempt Saturday in the

Jaycee Junior Champ National Track and Field meet here. Biskner, who had never before cleared higher than 14-7, was the last vaulter to attempt the 15-0 height. All others had failed to clear it.

When Biskner went over, he ticked the crossbar with his chest. The bar bounced a couple of times but remained on the

standards as he fell into the foam rubber pit.

"Biskner said he felt going into the meet as if he had little chance, because several other vaulters had much better marks for the season.

In addition, he hadn't prac-

ticed except for one day since the Michigan Junior Champ meet three weeks ago.

"I was praying, hoping, everything would be perfect. Now I feel wonderful."

NEARLY PERFECT

John Mann of Farmington won the high jump gold medal with a near-perfect performance. He passed the opening height of 6-0, then cleared 6-2 and 6-4 without missing.

He missed on his first attempt at 6-6, cleared it on his second, then went over the winning height of 6-7 on his first try.

Jon Costello of Pontiac, 1:55.3 winner in the 800 semifinals Friday, failed to place in Saturday's finals, finishing back in the pack. He was not timed.

TEAM TITLE

Michigan won the Junior Champ team title with 48 points. Other Michigan winners were John Morrison of Detroit, 14.3 in the high hurdles and Willie Polk of Flint, 10.0 in the 100.

★ ★ ★

Rochester's Bob Woodroof also made an important contribution to the team effort, taking second place in the 220-yard dash with a 24.1 timing.

Mike Koerner of Birmingham (and Cranbrook School) added a seventh-place finish in the mile run. His time was 4:22.2. Dashes and hurdles were run into a headwind and the track was damp.



LARRY BISKNER



JOHN MANN

Boros Outscrambles Youth for Golf Win

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Watching him play, all loose and relaxed and smooth-swinging, you'd think there wasn't a nerve, not a one, in Julius Boros' middle-aged, over-weight body.

Not so, admitted Big Julie after surviving a five-man scramble Sunday and nailing down the \$50,000 first prize in the \$250,000 Westchester Classic Golf Tournament, the richest on the pro tour.

"I know what it looks like," the 48-year-old Boros said. "But I get the flutters sometimes, just like anybody else. There are times out there when I get excited."

Boros, who became the oldest man to win the Professional Golfers' Association championship earlier this year, came from three strokes off the pace with a final round 68, four-under-par for the tight, 6,648-yard Westchester Country Club course, and finished with a 72-hole total of 272.

TIE FOR SECOND

Jack Nicklaus, defending champion and seeking his third consecutive tour victory, veteran Dan Sikes and red-headed Bob Murphy, the rookie who led all of the first three rounds, finished in a tie for second, at 273.

Nicklaus had a closing 66, Sikes a 68 and the obviously nervous Murphy a par 72. They picked up \$20,416.66 apiece.

Billy Casper, who was in the thick of it all before fading, was alone in fifth place with a 67 for 275.

Boros, 29 pounds overweight and at times bothered by an ailing back, increased his yearly earnings to \$144,357, and started thinking about the tax man.

"I've got to pay my third-quarter estimate in September," Monday night to begin training for his non-title fight it wasn't his biggest payday.

"I was a \$50,000 first prize in a world championship they used to have, back in 1955. And I played 36 exhibitions at \$1,000 a since he won the title by knocking out Dick Tiger May 24.

Bobby Foster in Training

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Light heavyweight champion Bobby Foster, is to arrive in his boyhood hometown, Albuquerque, Monday night to begin training for his non-title fight Aug. 26 with Eddie Vick.

Foster, who now lives in Washington, D.C., will be in Albuquerque for the first time since he won the title by knocking out Dick Tiger May 24.

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Colonial Net Title Taken by Rosewall

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Ken Rosewall pounded out a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Spain's Andres Gimeno Sunday night and won the \$20,000 Colonial Tennis Tournament.

Rosewall, ranked No. 2 in the world, earned \$3,000 for his efforts, each with 215.

Behind them were Shirley Ann Creed and Sandra Haynie, each with 215.

Britain's Ann Haydon Jones, ranked No. 3 internationally, crushed listless Billie Jean King 6-1, 6-2 to capture the women's crown.

Kathy Winner of LPGA by Posting Record

ST LOUIS (AP) — Kathy Whitworth, two-time defending champion of the Lady's Professional Golf Association, won the tournament here against Sunday with a record-tying 62 to give her a 206 total.

The Monahans, Tex., native tied the 18-hole record set by Micky Wright in 1964 in the final round of the Tall City Open at Midland, Tex.

Miss Whitworth, who won the \$16,000 Holiday Inn Invitational for the third straight time, led by six strokes over first round leader Carol Mann and second round leader Judy Kimball.

Miss Whitworth, whose first place finish was worth \$2,260, played on the same threesome with Miss Mann, who finished in a tie for second with Miss Kimball.

Behind them were Shirley Ann Creed and Sandra Haynie, each with 215.

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JUNIOR CHAMP CHAMPIONSHIPS

1-Larry Biskner, Mich. 15-0
2-Eugene, Ore. 14-7
3-Pat, Ore. 14-6
4-Smith, Calif. 13-6

LONG JUMP

1-Michael McManmon, Ky. 25-11
2-Thomson, La. 22-11
3-Fitch, Ala. 21-11
4-Kerr, Okla. 20-11

TRIPLE JUMP

1-McManmon, Ky. 42-81
2-McManmon, Ky. 42-81
3-Harris, Ala. 40-11
4-Bellinger, N.Y. 40-71

400 YARD RACE

1-John Mann, Mich. 6-7
2-Bradley, Calif. 6-6
3-Wright, Colo. 6-6
4-Hill, Calif. 6-6
5-Brooks, Md. 6-6
6-Henry, Tex. 6-6
7-ILKosigol 6-6

DISCUS

1-Jim Benish, Okla. 181-3
2-Smith, Okla. 181-3
3-Corley, Okla. 181-3
4-Burton, Minn. 181-3

720 DASH

1-Marcus Mitchell, Colo. 21-5
2-Woodward, Mich. 21-5
3-Barnes, Okla. 21-5
4-Coffey, La. 21-5
5-Williams, Calif. 21-5
6-Lowe, Calif. 21-5

100 YARD RACE

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The STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	78	44	.639	7
Baltimore	71	51	.582	14
Boston	67	57	.542	19
Cleveland	66	58	.534	20
Oakland	67	60	.528	21
New York	67	60	.528	21
Minnesota	67	60	.528	21
California	67	60	.528	21
Chicago	67	60	.528	21
Washington	67	60	.528	21

Saturday Results

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit 10, Boston 9, 11 innings				
New York 3, Oakland 2				
Baltimore 6, Minnesota 2				
Cleveland 6, Chicago 3				
California 5, Washington 3				
Sunday's Results				
Boston 4, Detroit 1				
New York 1, Oakland 5, 10 innings				
Chicago 4, Cleveland 2				
Baltimore 7, Minnesota 1				
California 6, Washington 4				
Tuesday's Games				
Boston (Bell 1-8) at Cleveland (Tian 1-8), night				
New York (Babson 1-4) at Minnesota (Chance 1-11), night				
Chicago (Harden 1-5) at Oakland (McGinnis 4-10), night				
Washington (Harris 1-5) at California (Odom 1-4), night				
Only game Sunday				
Tuesday's Games				
Washington at California, night				
New York at Minnesota, night				
Chicago at Detroit, 2, twilight				
Boston at Cleveland, night				

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	79	45	.639	7
Cincinnati	63	56	.529	13 1/2
San Francisco	64	55	.538	12 1/2
Atlanta	63	60	.515	15 1/2
Chicago	64	61	.513	15 1/2
Pittsburgh	59	64	.480	19 1/2
Philadelphia	57	64	.471	21 1/2
New York	54	69	.439	23 1/2
Houston	54	69	.439	23 1/2
Los Angeles	54	69	.439	23 1/2

Saturday's Results

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston 1, New York 0				
Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 0				
San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 4				
Sunday's Results				
St. Louis 18, Atlanta 0				
New York 8, Houston 1				
Cincinnati 10, Chicago 3				
Philadelphia 5, San Francisco 3				
Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 1				
Tuesday's Games				
Atlanta (Stone 5-1) at Chicago (Holtzman 4-1), night				
Washington (Brewing 4-12) at Cincinnati (Arrigo 5-7), night				
St. Louis (Gibson 7-5) at Philadelphia (Fryman 11-11), night				
Los Angeles (Eider 9-7) at Houston (Glutz 7-12), night				
San Francisco (Bohn 6-4) at New York (Kosman 12-7), night				
Tuesday's Games				
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night				
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night				
Los Angeles at Houston, night				
San Francisco at New York, night				

Major League Leaders

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	79	45	.639	7
Cincinnati	63	56	.529	13 1/2
San Francisco	64	55	.538	12 1/2
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ANY SIZE IN EACH GROUP ONE PRICE!

RETREAD GUARANTEE

Federal's custom retread is guaranteed for the life of the tread against road hazards and manufacturing defects. Adjustment price will be prorated on the depth of the tread based on the current retail price of the tire plus United States Excise Tax.

Lifetime wheel balancing

5 tires balanced **\$6.99**

We balance and rotate five tires, then rebalance, re-rotate as desired for tread life.

Charlie Tells Opponents He's Best in This Show

BY DON VOGEL
Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press
Charlie, who goes by the ring name of Ch. Ramon-Dane, told his opponents that he was the best in the show. He said he was the best in the show because he was the best in the show.

Constantine who will relay it to Charlie's owner, B. G. Frame. Charlie, who goes by the ring name of Ch. Ramon-Dane, told his opponents that he was the best in the show. He said he was the best in the show because he was the best in the show.

Bob Strampe Winner With Final Surge

WAUKESHA, Ill. (AP) — Bob Strampe, a 37-year-old veteran from Detroit, rolled six strikes in a row in his final game to defeat Billy Hardwick of Louisville and take the \$3,000 first prize in the \$36,000 Professional Bowlers Tournament Sunday night.

The match game finals turned into a two-way battle between the veteran Strampe and the 27-year-old Hardwick, who exchanged the lead four times on the final day.

Teen Ties AAU Mark for Women

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Margaret Bailes, a 17-year-old sprinter from the Oregon Track Club, tied the world's record in the 100-meter dash Sunday night with a 11.1 second clocking in the 100-meter dash.

Trailing Miss Bailes was the coholder of the world record, Wyoming Tyus of Tennessee State, timed in 11.3. The other coholder of the record, Barbara Ferrell of the Los Angeles Mercuryettes, finished fifth at 11.4.

Graebner Clinches Series

U. S. Netters Hurdle Spain

CLEVELAND (AP) — "Remember Barcelona!" and the American Davis Cup team did not wait today's delayed outcome of the match between Arthur Ashe, on loan from the Army, against Spain's superior Manuel Santana. The two battles big stars turned professional.

The final score, however, must await today's delayed outcome of the match between Arthur Ashe, on loan from the Army, against Spain's superior Manuel Santana. The two battles big stars turned professional.

U. S. Mentor Holds Riders Out of Meet

Canada Gains Canoe Trophy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Canada, buttressed by a one-two-three sweep in the Canadian-type singles race, has won its second straight North American Canoe Championship.

The Dominion entries Sunday won the John Labatt International Trophy by two points over the United States in the two-day races on the Schuylkill River.

Beathard Gets Winning TD

Oilers Nip Saints in Exhibition

(Continued from Page C-1)
Brown to play this season. Brown, obtained from Philadelphia for whom he had an acting career.

Brown to play this season. Brown, obtained from Philadelphia for whom he had an acting career.

Horse Racing

New Orleans built up a 23-lead on Bill Kilmer's two touchdowns passed by Ken Houston with the second touchdown in the second period. The Oiler's first touchdown in the final period came on a 39-yard pass by Ken Houston with a pass interception, and it was followed by John Wittenborn's 47-yard field goal.

Don Meredith threw two 58-yard touchdown passes in the first quarter for Dallas, and Los Angeles never recovered as the Rams suffered their first exhibition loss after 11 straight preseason victories.

Philadelphia not only lost its game to Miami, it also lost seven players to injuries. Running back Harry Jones dislocated and fractured his left collarbone and will be out from eight to 12 weeks, and middle linebacker Dave Lloyd carried two ribs and is expected to be out for three weeks. The other injuries were less serious.

Minnesota also lost Gary Cuozzo for at least next Saturday's game against Philadelphia. The quarterback jammed his left shoulder late in the first half in the Vikings' victory over Denver.

Baltimore fans got some good news Sunday when the NFL Colts announced they had persuaded halfback Timmy

Philadelphians not only lost its game to Miami, it also lost seven players to injuries. Running back Harry Jones dislocated and fractured his left collarbone and will be out from eight to 12 weeks, and middle linebacker Dave Lloyd carried two ribs and is expected to be out for three weeks. The other injuries were less serious.

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7.35-14	23.25	11.62	26.50	13.25	2.06
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7.75-15	23.25	11.62	26.50	13.25	2.06
8.25-14	27.25	13.62	30.50	15.25	2.36
8.15-15	27.25	13.62	30.50	15.25	2.36
8.55-14	30.00	15.00	33.00	16.50	2.56
8.45-15	30.00	15.00	33.00	16.50	2.56
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Airline Workers Fight to Keep Jobs, Sideburns

NEW YORK (AP) — John Quincy Adams had them. So did Martin Van Buren. But what was okay for 19th century presidents isn't okay for employees of Northwest Orient Airlines today.

The airline has suspended 14 cargo handlers at Kennedy Airport because, like Adams, Van Buren and a number of more modern males, they wore their sideburns long.

George Parker, the airline's

cargo manager, posted a directive last Wednesday, reading, "Sideburns should not be below the middle of the ear."

Parker, who waged a successful campaign against beards employees' beards last May, gave the men until midnight Saturday to get rid of the extra cheek hair.

4 PASS INSPECTION
Then he called all the men on the four to midnight and midnight to eight shifts into his of-

fice. Only four passed inspection.

The 14 with sideburns were sent home, but appealed to their union, the International Association of Machinists, which set up a meeting with company representatives today to discuss the situation.

"We're not even seen by the public," said one of the cargo handlers. "Our haircuts are in style right now and we're presentable. That's enough!"

The cargo handlers might be encouraged to learn that a California man who works for the U.S. Navy as a technical illustrator at Point Mugu Pacific Missile Range has won his fight to keep both his job and his long hair.

Richard Beckley was fired seven months ago for what the Navy called "poor taste in appearance evidenced by hair of an undue length, a beard and boots."

Beckley appeared. The U.S.

Civil Service Commission's Washington office ordered the Navy to reinstate him. Beckley now is back at work.

Divorces

Kathleen from Richard Kenasee
Alma from Thomas Kennedy
Margaret from Arthur Snyder
Franklin D. from Mavis I. Douglas
Alvin H. from Donald D. Willis
Samuel T. from Bonnie J. Pennington
Machinist from Vernon M. C. Reynolds
Janet A. from Richard J. Beers
Betty J. from Billy B. Grant
Gloria from Bobbie R. Willford
Gerald H. from Marlene A. Jones
Herbert B. from Doris J. Blodgett
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Marine Riot 'Leaders' Taken From Viet Brig

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — A U.S. spokesman said today that 40 "agitators" had been moved from the riot-torn marine brig in an attempt to restore order.

The 40 men were guarded by 120 military police after being cut off from the other prisoners with a tear-gas barrage Sunday, then marched to a smaller barbed-wire compound nearby.

Lt. Col. Joseph M. Gambardella, commander of the 300-prisoner brig just northwest of Da Nang, said there were no injuries in an outbreak Sunday. It erupted when about 70 paroloes

and trustees began packing their gear to be moved to another area. Resentment built up among the other prisoners, a spokesman said, and about 40 began rampaging through the compound.

He said Gambardella sent in his riot force of MPs, and they fired some 20 canisters of tear gas to suppress the riot.

Trouble first broke out in the brig Friday night when many prisoners began a noisy protest against cold food, long delays awaiting trial and prison regulations. Eight prisoners and one guard were injured, none seriously, Gambardella said.

The prisoners held the compound for nearly 20 hours, freeing 17 inmates in the maximum security cell block and burning the block down before order was temporarily restored Saturday night.

New Offensive in Hanoi

HONG KONG (AP) — North Vietnam's official party and army newspapers called today for "a new and more violent offensive" to "wrest greater military victories from the enemy" and to "annihilate the American aggressors."

Beamed by Radio Hanoi to South Vietnam, both calls came as enemy troops hit American and South Vietnamese with new attacks after a two-month lull in the fighting in South Vietnam.

Neither broadcast said whether the new attacks were the opening phase of an expected new offensive.

The appeals were keyed to the 23rd anniversary of the start of the Communist-led rebellion against the French in August 1945, climaxed by France's defeat at Dien Bien Phu in 1954.

Nhan Dan Daily official organ of the ruling Workers party called upon "every Vietnamese to strike the enemy with everything in your power, your ability, and your life."

Boy Drowns, 2 Revived in Boat Mishap

By the Associated Press
Gerald Killen, Jr., 9, of Glendale Heights, Ill., was drowned Saturday night when a boat capsized in Lake Michigan near South Haven and trapped him under the bow.

Two other boys were revived after being brought ashore unconscious.

The victim's 6-year-old brother, William, and a friend, 6-year-old Steven Kruslik, were rescued.

State Police said the fathers of the boys, Gerald Killen Sr., and Peter Kruslik pulled the boat to shore after it capsized five miles south of South Haven. Witnesses ashore had called police when the boat capsized, and rescue workers arrived shortly with resuscitation equipment.

AT GRAVEL PIT
Mark Eugene Smith, 15, of Detroit was drowned Friday night while swimming to an island at a gravel pit in Wayne County.

State Police said he was found in 20 feet of water about 60 feet from shore.

Marvin Nowski, 18, of Bad Axe drowned Sunday in Saginaw Bay near Caseville. Police said he had been with friends who were water-skiing.

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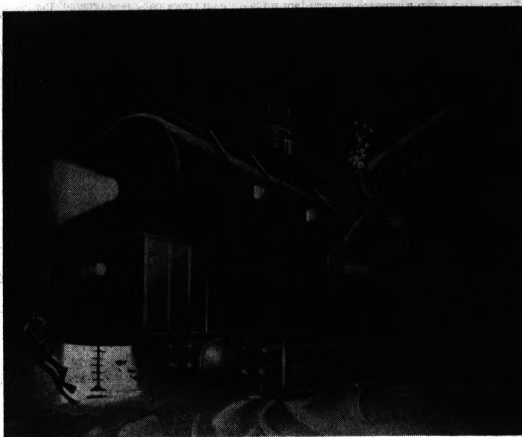
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Toughest Test in Undersea Living Set for Fall

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The Navy is looking down toward the future. Underwater, that is. In the third part of its man-in-the-sea program, the Navy is trying to find out how well man can live deep below the ocean for long periods of time. Some teams have stayed clear of the address, "10 Drowning St." — what someday may be Underwater, U.S.A.)

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The world's most ambitious undersea living experiment — designed to help man conquer the vast continental shelves — begins this fall off San Clemente Island.

Forty aquanauts, divided into five teams, will descend 620 feet to their Sealab III home beginning in mid-October. Each team will stay below for 12 days at a depth nearly twice that of Conshelf III experiment in 1965.



HOME FOR THE HUNTER — This is an artist's view of the aquatic home of five teams of the man-in-the-sea project. Members

man teams of aquanauts will live in the 12-by-57-foot steel cylinder, called Sealab III, for 12-day periods beginning in mid-October.

been scheduled to begin last year.

A chief complaint of Sealab II divers was the cold water in which they often worked for more than an hour. Water is expected to be as cold as 42 degrees for the sealab III crew.

Sealab III aquanauts will eat prepared meals—TV dinner style. The fresh-frozen meals will be heated in electronic ovens. They'll have six-day menus, eating the same meal only twice.

UMBILICAL CORD

Divers will have hot water pumped through their wet suits via an umbilical cord to the habitat. In addition, one man will be chosen to test a nuclear-powered outfit. The device, employing a plutonium-238 fuel cell, produces 420 watts to heat water circulating in tubes woven in the diver's underwear.

One of man's best underwater friends—a bottlenose porpoise called Tufty — has been assigned to keep the aquanauts company as he did in Sealab II.

Tufty worked as a messenger between the habitat and the support vessel, delivering mail and supplies. He also was trained as an undersea lifeguard, locating divers who acted as if they were lost and carrying lifelines to them.

In Sealab III, Tufty will have help from another porpoise, two California sea lions and a harbor seal.

U.S. CIVILIANS

The aquanauts include five men from foreign navies and nine U.S. civilians.

Sealab III objectives include development of salvage techniques, research in oceanography and marine biology and tests of human performance in an alien environment.

Secondary goals, however, may be more vital to national welfare. They include obtaining technology which might hasten exploitation of the ocean for food, minerals and recreation.

Military aspects include testing man's capability to work through construction of a dry, air-filled repair facility 15 feet in diameter and 26 feet tall.

Sealab III is the third phase of the U.S. Navy's man-in-the-sea program and is "designed to place man — to live — in this new land of tremendous wealth," said Capt. Walter Mazzone, commander of the program headquarters in San Diego.

The first Sealab experiment in 1964 allowed four men to live 11 days at a depth of 193 feet off Bermuda. Sealab II lasted 45 days in 1965 off nearby La Jolla, with three 10-man teams living 15 days each at a depth of 205 feet.

LIVING QUARTERS?

The Navy has said that by 1970 it hopes to establish living quarters where aquanauts can live for 30 days or more on continental shelves, where the average depth is 600 feet. The Sealab III habitat is a prototype for future Navy undersea living experiments in other oceans.

Data from the program also will be helpful in a long-range

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South African Sit-In Backs Anthropologist

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Cape Town University students today defied warnings from Prime Minister Balthazar J. Vorster and continued their sit-in protesting a government move to block appointment of a black anthropology lecturer, Archie Mafeje.

Vorster told the university Friday to settle the matter "in a reasonable time" or he would do it himself "in a thorough manner."

The Cape Town sit-in, now in its fifth day, has been peaceful except for a smoke bomb explosion Thursday and a bomb hoax Saturday night which forced evacuation of the building.

Demonstrators have regressed the administration building "Mafeje Hall."

Student spokesmen say they will occupy the building until the university council agrees to reconsider Mafeje's appointment. It was blocked two months ago when Education Minister Jan De Klerk said the government "will not hesitate to take such steps as it may deem fit" to assure that what he termed "the traditional outlook of South Africa" was safeguarded.

The unrest is almost entirely among English-speaking students. Very few of their Afrikaans-speaking colleagues are taking part and no unrest is reported from Afrikaans universities.

Students at Johannesburg University plan a teach-in this week in sympathy with the Cape Town demonstrators.



THE LATEST IN SWIMWEAR — Not for use in outer space, this outfit enables members of the man-in-the-sea project, near San Clemente Island, Calif., to leave their Sealab habitat 620 feet beneath the ocean's surface. The connecting cord passes hot water through the suit to protect the swimmer against the cold water.

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Rough Rider Feels Today's Youth Is Soft

LAS VEGAS, N.M. (AP) — Eighty-seven-year-old Jesse D. Langdon, one of the last surviving members of Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders, hasn't much use for the younger generation.

"They're soft — haven't got any opinions worth anything," said the Spanish-American War veteran here for the Rough Riders' 69th annual reunion.

Teddy Roosevelt and more than 600 of his Rough Riders gathered in Las Vegas in 1899 for the group's first reunion. They voted to meet annually until the last man died.

Langdon, who lives in Red Oak, N.Y., is one of three known survivors of the famous cavalry group that Roosevelt led up San Juan Hill.

TOO ILL TO ATTEND

Arthur J. Tuttle, 88, Salinas, Calif., and Frank C. Brito, 81, Las Cruces, N.M., now are too ill to attend the reunion.

Langdon said that Roosevelt asked him only one question, "Can you ride a horse?"

He said he was offered a commission as a lieutenant in the regular Army after his service as a Rough Rider.

"I turned it down," he said.

"The Rough Riders were a good group and I got along, but my Daddy told me the first time I swatted an officer in the regular Army I'd be in Leavenworth. And I would have, too. I'm that kind of guy."

GRACE LINE CRUISE FILM

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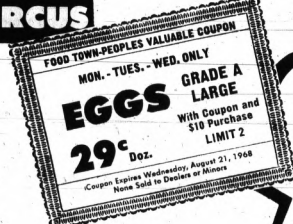
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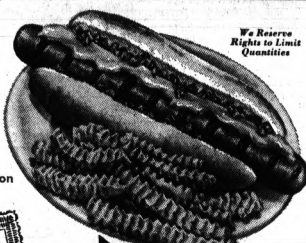
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Police Supervisors Call Youth Program 'Terrific'

By MEL NEWMAN

According to its supervisors, the men who work with the boys, the Pontiac Police Youth Service Corps is basically a good program.

And, most important, with present resources, it can be better.

In its second summer, the program has already undergone several changes.

It was financed by the federal government last year, but these funds have been cut off. The operating costs, plus the 75-cents-per-hour wages paid the boys, now come from city coffers.

SAME QUOTA

This has prevented expansion, and the same enrollment quota stands in 1968 as for last year — 30.

It has also lopped from the supervisory staff the salaried sociologist who regularly counseled last year's boys.

But such change hasn't dampened the optimism of the supervisors, who describe the results of the 1967 program as "terrific."

Sgt. Carl Colando, chief supervisor, pointed out that only two of the 30 delinquents and "pre-delinquent" youths who went through the program in 1967 have since had contact of the less-pleasant sort with the police department.

"This amazed us," he said. "Especially when we thought back to some of the kids we were ready to just give up on time after time. It's really rewarding."

The Youth Service Corps was set up for boys aged 14-15 who come from homes with low family income, who reside with only one parent, who come from high-delinquency areas of the city or who have shown some social adjustment problems.

Its purposes are (1) to cement better police-community relations and (2) to give the boys a working understanding of police work.

All members are issued a badge, an identification card, bicycle safety pamphlets for handing out to small children, forms to report broken glass or litter and a pencil or ballpoint pen.

WALK BEATS

They walk beats, ride with patrolmen (at least for a total of an hour during the program) and learn the workings of the police station.

But all of their activities aren't police-oriented.

Scheduled outings and sessions include tours of The Pontiac Press, the Detroit Lions training camp, City Hall and the Oakland-Pontiac airport and studies of scientific phenomenon and proper hygiene.

"With all of these things, it's a well-rounded program," commented Patrolman Thomas Gracey. He and Patrolman Richard Hayes are group leaders.

"Still," he added, "the one thing that counts the most — the thing that will make the whole difference to most of these boys, is personal contact."

"The line officers on beats and in cars have got to show meaningful interest in the boys," Hayes agreed.

Gracey cited the Los Angeles Police Department's Ride Along program, in which boys aged 17 accompany officers on patrol regardless of the type of duty.

"It's in a program like that that you get the contact with the kids," Gracey said.

APPEALING IDEA

Perhaps Pontiac can't as yet put together a ride-along plan, but the idea of more time spent with officers appeals to Colando.

"If we can expand this thing so it complements our school-liaison system, and get liaisons in junior high schools as well as the high schools (where they now work), we'll be really on the right track," he said.

A lot of futures, those of the boys involved — and the City's — might depend on getting on the right track.



Pontiac Press Photos

ON THE BEAT — Youth Corpsmen Rondale Taylor (left) is a routine part of the Youth Service Corps program. The boys look for broken glass or other litter in streets and alleys and report abandoned cars, among other duties.



TEN-FOUR — Patrolman Robert Burns explains the procedure for operating the police car radio to James Penson (left) of 211 S. Jessie and Kenneth Milton of 484 Franklin Road. Youth Corps supervisors attempt to have every enrolled boy spend at least an hour riding with an officer.



WORKING PARTS — Police Department mechanic Thelmer Thronset explains an automobile engine to three corpsmen. Jerry Hollis, 14, of 261 Whittemore asks a question about the alternator as Ronald Johnston (middle), 14, of 1149 Neapie and Kenneth Francisco look on.



OTHER CELLS — Mrs. Wayne Bates, Oakland County public health nurse, instructs a Youth Corps class in the makeup of a different kind of cell — organic. Tommy Singleton, 15, of 445 S. Paddock gets a microscopic view, while Alex Lemos (wearing helmet), 14, of 173 Augusta, Melvin Munson, 14, of 200 Willard and Charles Croskey, (holding model), 14, of 237 O'Riley wait their turns.

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2 F-2622 3 bedrooms, 1960's, \$135,000.

197 W. Brown - OPEN 8 to 5

Sole Houses

ELIZABETH K. ESTATES - EXC. 3 bedrooms, 1960's, \$135,000.

HILL VILLAGE - NEW 1 1/2 3 bedrooms, 1960's, \$135,000.

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187 W. Brown St. M.L.S. FE 4-2881

Sole Houses

49 Sale Houses 3 bedrooms, 1960's, \$135,000.

187 W. Brown St. M.L.S. FE 4-2881

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Sole Houses

49 Sale Houses 3 bedrooms, 1960's, \$135,000.

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Sole Houses

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WEST SIDE 3 bedrooms, 1960's, \$135,000.

NICHOLIE-HUGHES, INC. 3 bedrooms, 1960's, \$135,000.

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2425 AVONDALE: 3 bedrooms, 1960's, \$135,000.

BUYING OR SELLING CALL JOHN K. IRWIN & SONS

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26 | News and Used Cars 106

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Need a Car?
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1960 PONTIAC, 1960 TO 1964, \$195 up
 5 Cadillac, 1958 TO 1962, \$185 up
 Chevy, Ford, and trucks, reasonable
 prices. Economy Cars, 2235
 S.E. 8-131.
 1960 PONTIAC 2 DOOR hardtop
 painted shade. Call after 4 p.m. 457-
 2457.
 1962 PONTIAC 421 4-speed. Call after
 4 p.m. FE 8-3060.
 1962 PONTIAC CATALINA, com-
 vertible, good condition, \$500, 685-
 5710.
 1962 TEMPEST CONVERT, \$385
 TURNER FORD, BIRMINGHAM

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1850 MA

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for Dell

Why do
tion, co
feed co
Like the

1968 Falcon
2-Door Sedan
6-cylinder automatic, radio, heater, 4,000 actual miles. Next to go!

1966 Bonneville
9-Passenger Wagon
Power steering, power brakes, heater, new whitewalls, tinted glass, white finish with gold wheels.

1964 Catalina
Convertible
V-8, hydramatic, power steering, radio, heater, new whitewalls.

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CADILLAC
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1966 LeSabre
2-Door Hardtop
Power steering, power brakes, automatic, new whitewalls, radio, heater, tinted windshield, two-tone finish, one owner, low mileage. Rest Sharp.

white interior 5,000 actual mi.	\$2,095
	\$1,895

1967 Firebird 2-Door Hardtop 326 V-8 engine, power brakes, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, custom white interior, wire wheels, center console. \$1995	\$2495
--	----------------------

amatic, radio, windshield, spare interior. \$2495	1963 Bonneville Convertible Bucket seats, power windows, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, mag wheels, whitewalls, hydramatic. End of summer special. \$1095
1966 Grand Prix	

power brakes. sherp. \$1095	1966 Grand Prix 2-Door Hardtop Gleaming red finish with matching red vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, console, radio, heater, new whitewalls. A real creamcup! \$2195
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STORE
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Drive FE 3-7951

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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

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R — Dennis the Menace
(50) R C — Flintstones
(56) Misterogers
6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R C — Gilligan's Island
(50) R — McHale's Navy
(56) What's New — The art of gliding is demonstrated.

7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — News — Reynolds
(9) R — Movie: "Outpost in Morocco" (1944)
(George Raft, Marie Windsor)
(50) R — My Favorite Martian
(56) Creative Person — Author-humorist Harry Golden discusses his life.

7:30 (2) C — Gunsmoke
Feuding cattle barons battle for ownership of a large herd.
(4) R C — Monkees — The boys need a female Monkee in order to enter a band contest, so Davy is decked out as a girl.
(7) R C — Cowboy in Africa — Hayes clashes with an African demagogue who is exploiting an epidemic of cattle disease to drive out the game ranchers.
(9) R — I Love Lucy
(56) Innovations

8:00 (4) C — Champions — The superheroes battle an Englishman who is trying to plunge the world into a nuclear testing race.
(50) R — Hazel
(56) On Hearing Music — Roger Sessions discussed his composing attitudes and techniques.

8:30 (2) C — Political Talk — Wallace
(7) R — Rat Patrol — Sgt. Troy's brother is the bait as the Germans set a rat trap.

8:55 (9) C — News
(50) (2) R C — Andy Griffith — Howard Sprague tries to enhance his image as a swinging bachelor after his mother remarries.
(4) (Special) C — Medicine Today — A heart attack is dramatized to show what happens to the human body during a collapse.

(7) R C — Felony Squad — Sam and Jim try to arrest a record company owner who charges police brutality (conclusion).
(9) R — 12 O'Clock High — Savage and others are trapped during an air raid in a cellar with a live, ticking bomb.
(50) R — Perry Mason

9:30 (2) (Special) C — Pro Football — The Chicago Bears and the Green Bay Packers meet in a National Football League exhibition game at Milwaukee.

(7) C — Peyton Place — The Rev. Tom Winter and his wife have an emotion-packed meeting; Susan speaks to the congregation; Norman visits Rodney in the hospital.
(56) French Chef

10:00 (4) R C — I Spy — Kelly "takes a wife" in order to pull off a caper in Acapulco.
(7) R C — Big Valley — An escaped murderer

TV Features

CHAMPIONS, 8 p.m. (4)

POLITICAL TALK, 8:30 p.m. (2)

NET JOURNAL, 8:30 p.m. (56)

MEDICINE TODAY, 9 p.m. (4)

PRO FOOTBALL, 9:30 p.m. (2)

holds Audra and her pupils at gunpoint, and hysteria grips Stockton.
(9) Music In Miniature
(50) C — Les Crane
(56) Music — Aaron Copland talks about six French composers called "Les Six."
10:30 (9) C — Singalong Jubilee
(56) Folk Guitar
11:00 (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(50) R — Alford Hitchcock
11:30 (4) C — Tonight
(7) C — Joey Bishop
(9) R — Movie: "Angel With a Trumpet" (English, 1951)
11:55 (9) C — Cowboy in Africa — Hayes clashes with an African demagogue who is exploiting an epidemic of cattle disease to drive out the game ranchers.
12:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
1:00 (2) R — Movie: "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" (1943) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce
(4) Bowling — Beat the Champ
1:30 (4) C — PWDQ on the World
2:00 (2) C — Capture
3:00 (2) R — Highway Patrol
4:00 (2) C — News, Weather

TUESDAY MORNING

5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene
5:50 (2) C — News

TV Show Filmed at Local Hospital Is On Tonight

A special television show entitled "Medicine Today: Heart Attack" will be presented tonight with the cooperation of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and the Michigan Heart Association. The special will be telecast from 9 to 10 on WWJ-TV, Channel 4. It was filmed two months ago at the local hospital.

Participating in the program, which will show modern medical techniques used to combat heart attacks, are three area physicians.

They are Dr. Michael C. Kozonis, president of the Michigan Heart Association, and Dr. Donald C. Overy, both of whom have offices at 880 Woodward, and Dr. Richard Bing of 3661 Carriage Lane, Birmingham, a staff member of Wayne State University Medical School.

Gyrocopter Fall Fatal to Pilot

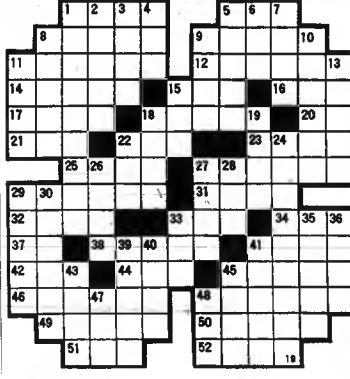
GEORGETOWN, Tex. (AP) — The crash of a homemade gyrocopter Sunday at the Georgetown Municipal Airport killed Everett H. Hendricks 45 of Belton.
Witnesses said Hendricks had made several passes over the runway in a craft which Dr. Donald C. Overy, a pilot of a gyrocopter when a gust of wind caught him and the gyrocopter fell from 65 feet.

Weapons

ACROSS 37 At bat (baseball)
1 Weapons
8 Steam
8 Come apart
9 Wheel of milk
11 Form of
12 Court game
14 Sejour
15 Twine
17 (music)
18 Juggle
19 Marie (ab.)
17 Almenne
20 Half-em
21 State (ab.)
22 Kind of crow
23 Corn
24 Features
25 Depraved
27 Bring charges against
28 Illusive
31 — of arms
32 States
33 Not many
34 Harem room

Answer to Previous Puzzle

7 Convent dwellers
8 The Book
9 Add
10 Episcopal maigina
11 Put down
12 Intelligence
13 — and
14 arrow
18 Cannon
19 missile
20 Ten (comb. form)
22 Across
(comb. form) 43 Fry
24 Kind of
47 Indonesian of Mindanao
26 Garment
27 High cards
28 Farm animal
29 Seize by force
30 Jellied
31 gasoline used in bombs
32 — Angelo
33 Even number
36 Greek god
39 European blackbird (var.)
41 Cremona violin maker
43 Fry
45 Fish sauce
47 Indonesian of Mindanao
48 Shade tree



Earl Sees City Humming as Summer Doldrums Fade

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK—It's on to Chicago for the Democrats, so... What's wrong with New York City?
Not a thing, as far as I can see. She's yanked herself out of her midsummer lethargy, and even in August, we're busier than a flea on a hippie. Labor Day is a little early this year, you may have noticed, and so is the Broadway season.
Fred Bresson saw a run-through of his Broadway show "Flipside" starring David McCallum and announced he's going to help players avoid the taxi scramble.
He'll start his show at 9:15, ending it at 10:56, having no intermission, enabling customers to duck the cab tie-up.
And the dastards who've been trying to promote a feud between him and Katherine Hepburn over the show "Coco" she's supposed to do, got the back of his hand. "She has contempt and I think she'll act in good faith and be in it," he said, regarding rumors she wanted out.



WILSON

"Cryin' Joe Kippness, who founded Kippy's, opened Joe's Pier 52, and there was such a crush trying to get into his beautiful place on the old Hickory House site that he sent 150 excess folks to Kippy's.
"You didn't think I was going to send them to another seafood place, did you?" he said. No, we didn't, was our succinct answer... succulent because we were having some bouillabaisse at the time.
Joe, who breaks a leg or something every time he opens a restaurant, was limping on a sedated leg which'll have to be operated on due to a torn ligament.

Heavy Youngman was there and saw Cab Calloway come in. Henry grabbed a menu, pretended to be a waiter, and showed Cab to a table.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

The publisher of a top magazine was told to clean out his desk and leave... Rocky Graziano entered Kenny's Steak Pub in pink jacket, pale hair and shaggy hair. "If I'da walked around my old neighborhood like this," he confessed, "I would've been the first guy to bell me."

Michael Caine's current bid: Bianca de Macias, 20, a Nicaraguan student... Comic Leany Kent, at the Living Room, boasts he's an expert on movie trivia, and promises to buy a drink for anybody who can stump him with a question... Shelley Berman and his family are vacationing in a Lake Tahoe cabin without phone or TV. It was recommended by an acquaintance—Barry Goldwater.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: By all means, marry. If you get a good wife, you will be happy. If you get a bad one, you will become a philosopher.—Aristotle.

EARL'S PEARLS: Totie Fields says Lawrence Welk complained about not having more words to say on his show, so they gave him more, and he read it this way, "Back in the days of World War Eye..."

Ron Rickles (who's in the film "Where It's At") says only one patron ever objected to his needling. "I made fun of a ringsider's beard and almost got belted. The broad had no sense of humor at all!"... That's Earl, brother.

(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Car-Truck Crash Kills State Girl, 10

MALCOM, Iowa (AP)—A Wyoming, Mich., girl, 10-year-old Paula Downey, was killed Sunday and four members of her family were injured when their car collided with a trailer truck five miles west of the Malcom interchange on I-80.
Authorities said the accident occurred when the car driven by the victim's father, John V. Downey, 46, tried to pass the truck loaded with beef during a heavy rainstorm. Downey then control of his car, which then collided with the truck.

Coin Thieves Miss the Best

INDEPENDENCE, Ore. (AP)—Burglars took \$200,000 in rare coins from the safe of Francis Holt. But they left some of the rarest coins and dropped a few, valuable but the coins they took Holy said.
Holt said he fired at the burglars when he saw them as he returned home. He said they were not knowledgeable coin thieves because "they didn't take some of the rarest coins."

Police on the West Coast were alerted and given a list of the missing coins.

A Look at TV

Hippie Phase Is Out

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Hippies don't know it yet, but they are going out of style—out of television style, anyway.
The girls with the tangled hair and the boys with the beards are still much in evidence here, peddling their publications to tourists on the Sunset Strip. But to many executives of the near-Hollywood studios, hippies, flowers, beads and bare feet have had it. They are old-hat and, worse, bores.

"Hippies and all that psychedelic stuff are out," said producer Aaron Spelling with a sweeping gesture. "Television covered that scene thoroughly last year, and it's over."
Spelling is the boss of ABC's new "Mod Squad" series built around youth and its problems.

DIFFERENT THIRST
"We're not going with hippie stories," said Sid Sheinberg of NBC's "Name of the Game" series. "They've been around. Our stories will be modern, involve youth but will have a different thrust."

Entertainment series, to meet television's needs, are always looking for new angles and timely plots. Writers snapped up the hippie movement with enthusiasm. Scarcely a series with a contemporary setting failed to treat of the younger generation's lost members—the acid-heads, the trippers in particular—in shocking, colorful backgrounds spun out of Haight-Ashbury.

Like too much of anything, hippie stories inevitably began to lose impact. Producers of television shows must be especially sensitive to public reaction in order to survive. By some sort of mysterious community antenna, it seems, hippies have joined huge shoals and the rug on the TV shelf.

"The hippie scene is over," said Spelling. "But youth problems remain. We'll take up high school dropouts, a new twist in adoption rackets, and a scary new way to set up a car-stealing ring. We'll be concerned with serious things like teen-age suicide, vandalism by kids from well-to-do homes, and the drug

'Government Top Threat'

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Americans view big government as a greater threat to the nation than big business or big labor, according to the Gallup Poll released Sunday.
By contrast, a poll taken near the end of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's term in 1959 reported that big labor was seen as the greatest threat.

Democrats now are nearly as critical of growing federal power as are Republicans, Gallup said.

In the survey of 1,526 people in more than 300 locations, 46 per cent said big government will be the greatest threat to the nation, 26 per cent said labor and 18 per cent said business. Sixteen per cent expressed no opinion.

Viet Blast Kills 10

SAIGON (AP)—Ten civilians were killed and one wounded Sunday when a bus struck a mine on National Highway 1, near the Quang Ngai-Binh Dinh province border, officials reported.



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—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAI(1130) WPN(1460) WJBK(1500) WFLM-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT
6:00—WJR, News, Weather, Sports
6:15—WJR, News, Weather, Sports
6:30—WJR, News, Weather, Sports
6:45—WJR, News, Weather, Sports
7:00—WJR, News, Weather, Sports
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ANOTHER FEATURE IN THOMAS FURNITURE'S

storewide mid-summer sale



special

Dan River  'Covana' or 'Boston Bay' in
100% Fortrel polyester pile from Celanese®

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\$788

PER SQUARE YARD

Thomas Furniture brings you a beautiful choice of famous Dan River broadlooms. All are outstanding mid-summer sale value crafted of 100% Fortrel, the miracle fiber that's as advanced as the space age! Fortrel is incredibly strong and resilient. It is mothproof, non-allergenic and long-wearing. Fortrel broadloom can take cleaning after cleaning and always come back sharp, clear, lively! Choose from a rainbow of rich colors. At these sale savings, you're sure to find one that will suit your taste and budget!

COVANA. A beautiful textured, tip-sheared multi-level loop pattern. Choice of 14 colors.

BOSTON BAY. Multi-level random sheared, sculptured pattern. Choice of 13 colors.



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- Deep custom textured shag pile!
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home with samples and estimates. No
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THREE COLORS SUPPLEMENT

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back-to-school

fashions from Hudson's

front cover:

Multiply fashion, add value with Orlon® acrylic jumpers by Picado.

1A. Solid red or navy; princess-line styling. Pleats and button detailing add to its appeal. Sizes 4-6X, **4.99**; in sizes 7-14, **5.99**.

1B. Perfect partner for shirts and sweaters. Gray/gold with an all-around pleated skirt. Sizes 4-6X, **5.99**; in sizes from 7-14, **7.99**.

1C. Peppy plaid jumper in navy/red with fringe-trimmed high yoke. 4-6X, **5.99**; in 7-14, **7.99**.

1D. A tweed-textured jumper set has turtleneck sweater. Navy/white jumper; navy sweater. In sizes 4-6X, **\$10**; in 7-14, **\$12**.

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

HUDSON'S

Among the most popular classics in school will be these sweaters styled by Grand and the skirts styled by Berman.

2A. Fisherman's knit acrylic pullover. Long-sleeved, turtleneck sweater. Pretty in bone or gold; In sizes 7-14, **5.99**.

2B. Belted A-line acrylic skirt with action side pleats. Glad plaid in green/navy; brown/gold. In sizes from 7-14, **5.99**.

2C. Bulky knit acrylic cardigan with allover cable stitch. White, navy, gold. From a selection in sizes 4-6X, **4.99**.

2D. Waistbender skirt with all-around pleated skirt. Acrylic plaids of red/navy or navy/green. Sizes 4-6X; just **3.99**.

2E. Another super-soft acrylic cardigan; navy, red, gold, white; sizes 4-6X, **3.99**.

2F. Waistbender warm wool skirt in solid navy or red. In sizes 4-6X, **3.99**.

2G. Basic cardigan in whisper-soft acrylic. White, navy, red, gold. Have more than one color. Sizes 7-14, **4.99**.

2H. Waistbender skirt in a stay-neat combination of wool/nylon. Green/gold/navy; red/gold/brown. Sizes 7-14, **4.99**.



classics

that swing together



3A



3B



3C

Girls' shirts of **Celanese Fortrel® polyester-cotton oxford cloth** are permanent press

3A. A high-banded neckline sets off this shirt in white, yellow, blue. Sizes 7 to 14, **4.50.**

3B. Button-down collar shirt; white, yellow, blue; 7-14, **4.50.**

3C. Turtleneck shirt has back zip. Navy, bone; 7-14, **4.50.**

Fortrel® is a trademark of Fiber Industries



3D



3E



3F

Sweaters that add up to a fashion impact

3D. Versatile acrylic button-front vest; 2 handy pockets. Gold, red, gray; 7-14, **5.99.**

3E. V-neck cardigan of mohair-and-wool. Navy, red, gold. In girls' sizes 7 to 14, **7.99.**

3F. Shirt-styled sweater with authentic collar and cuff detail. Navy, bone or gold acrylic knit; in sizes 7 to 14, **6.99.**



3G



3H



3I

Skippy, swirly, swingy skirts are cheer leaders

3G. Wool-and-nylon; belted, with 3 front pleats. In solid navy, gray, brown; 7-14, **5.99.**

3H. Bonded acrylic plaid has mock wrap, side pleat and pin. Red/green, navy/green and gray/gold. Sizes 7-14, **5.99.**

3I. Bonded acrylic plaid with flat front; all-around pleats. Brown/gold/white, gray/gold/white. Sizes 7-14, **7.99.**

If you can't shop in person, it's easy to shop by phone.
Call 223-5100 or your toll-free suburban number.

collectors' items

long-term basics

4A. Rhodes Ban-Lon® nylon turtle-neck. Navy, white or gold; 4 to 7, **\$4.**

4B. May Knitting's versatile basic cardigan sweater. Washable acrylic; in red or navy. In sizes 4 to 7, **4.99.**

4C. Health-tex® permanent press cotton slacks. ½-boxer waist. In navy, brown, olive, gold; sizes 4 to 7, **3.29.**

4D. Huntingdon turtleneck sweater of washable acrylic. Solid pepper, moss green or gold. Sizes from 4 to 7, **\$6.**

4E. Jr. Editions Fortrel® polyester/cotton wide wale cotton cord slacks. Permanent press; Fabrilock® knees;

navy or brown. Available in regular or slim, sizes 4 to 7 at **\$5.**

4F. Health-tex® long-sleeved permanent press cotton sport shirt. In stripes, checks, plaids; sizes 4 to 7, **2.59.**

4G. Health-tex® western-styled jeans of permanent press polyester/cotton. Blue, brownish gold, sizes 4 to 7, **4.59.**

4H. Rhodes Ban-Lon® mock turtle-neck. Short-sleeved; green, navy or white. Sizes 4-7, **3.50.** Not shown: A long-sleeved mock turtleneck in lemon, red or green; also in sizes 4-7, **\$4.**

Juvenile Boys Department



5B

5A

5E

5C

5D

5F

Hudson's Foot Trainer shoes

Lots of style and comfort in these shoes for girls and boys

Leather uppers and heel linings, top-grade man-made soles, proportioned backs, full toes for that important growing room.

5A. Boys' monk strap; grained black. Sizes 12½-3, **8.99**; sizes 3½-6, **9.99**.

5B. Boys' boxer-top slip-on; grained black; sizes 12½-3, **8.99**; 3½-6, **9.99**.

5C. Girls' oxford with perforated trim. Coffee brown; 12½-3, **8.99**; 4½-8, **9.99**.

5D. Girls' chain-trimmed loafer. In antique tan; 12½-3, **8.99**; 4½-9, **9.99**.

5E. Girls' kiltie-tongue strap. Black or brown; sizes 12½-3, **8.99**; 4½-8, **9.99**.

5F. Girls' high-front monk strap. Chili brown; sizes 12½-3, **8.99**; 4½-8, **9.99**.

Children's and Young Teen Shoes

THREE COLORS

Hand-smocked, permanent press easy-care Celanese Fortrel® polyester and cotton.

6A. Green woven plaid has soft release finish, back zipper, smocked yoke, white collar, cuffs. In 3-6x, 98; 7-12, \$10.

4B. Woven multi-plaid with smocked high yoke, back zipper and a soft release finish. In sizes 3-6x, 98; in 7-12, \$10.

5C. Woven multi-plaid smocked with green and red collar and smocked detail yoke. Available in sizes 3-6, \$7; 3-6x, \$8.

7D. Woven multi-plaid smocked with green and red collar and smocked detail yoke. Available in sizes 3-6, \$7; 3-6x, \$8.

8E. Woven multi-plaid smocked with green and red collar and smocked detail yoke. Available in sizes 3-6, \$7; 3-6x, \$8.

9F. Woven multi-plaid smocked with green and red collar and smocked detail yoke. Available in sizes 3-6, \$7; 3-6x, \$8.

10G. Woven multi-plaid smocked with green and red collar and smocked detail yoke. Available in sizes 3-6, \$7; 3-6x, \$8.

11H. Woven multi-plaid smocked with green and red collar and smocked detail yoke. Available in sizes 3-6, \$7; 3-6x, \$8.

12I. Woven multi-plaid smocked with green and red collar and smocked detail yoke. Available in sizes 3-6, \$7; 3-6x, \$8.

13J. Woven multi-plaid smocked with green and red collar and smocked detail yoke. Available in sizes 3-6, \$7; 3-6x, \$8.

THREE COLORS

Hand-smocked, permanent press easy-care Celanese Fortrel® polyester and cotton.

14K. Woven multi-plaid smocked with green and red collar and smocked detail yoke. Available in sizes 3-6, \$7; 3-6x, \$8.

15L. Woven multi-plaid smocked with green and red collar and smocked detail yoke. Available in sizes 3-6, \$7; 3-6x, \$8.

16M. Woven multi-plaid smocked with green and red collar and smocked detail yoke. Available in sizes 3-6, \$7; 3-6x, \$8.





shirt shapes

Permanent press Celanese Fortrel® polyester-and-cotton dresses are big fashion news for back to school

One-piece dresses with variations on the shirt-look theme. Take your pick from many at Hudson's.

8A. White tucked bodice, brown/white window-pane-checked dirndl skirt, orange belt. Gold-color buttons and belt buckle. 4-6x, \$8; 7-12, \$9.

8B. Green/gold plaid shirt look with a self-ruffle front closure. Has a white collar and gold-color button trim. Sizes 4-6x, \$8; in sizes 7-12, \$9.

8C. Safari shirt look with a button-front placket, button trim on pocket. Tattersall check; beige, light blue. In sizes 4-6x, \$8; in sizes 7-12, \$9.

8D. Pink stripes on a tucked shirt front with brown dirndl skirt, sash. 4-6x, \$8; 7-12, \$9.

Hudson's Girls Departments

*Fortrel is a trademark of Fiber Industries Inc.

HUDSON'S



nifty knits

Bonded acrylic knits get "A" for no effort in washing and elegant fashion

9A. A shirt look with two high pockets, silver-color button trim, stand-up collar. By Youngland, in dark green, yellow trim. Sizes from 7-12, **\$12.**

9B. A-line Patty and Nancy Dee fashion with a chevron bodice. Choose it in white, rust and pimienta. Sizes 4-6X, **6.99**; in sizes 7-12, **\$8.**

9C. A high-necked shirt-look fashion designed by Youngland. Peppy bright red has top stitch trim. Available in sizes 4-6X, **\$10**; in 7-14, **\$12.**

9D. Turtlenecked A-line with medallion necklace. Styled by Sid Eagle in red, gray and royal blue. In sizes from 4-6X, **5.99**; in sizes 7-12, **6.99.**

Hudson's Girls Department



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A slip! A blouse! All-in-one prettiness and neatness in our permanent press blouse slips

10A. Detachable tucked bib, button-all-the-way front. White polyester-and-cotton with Ban-Lon® nylon lace. Available in sizes 4, 6, 6X, 8, 10, \$3.

10B. Has detachable ruffled jabot, princess line shape, ¾ sleeves. Polyester-and-cotton in white with red picot trim. In sizes 4, 6, 6X, 8, 10, \$3.

10C. Elasticized waist, Peter Pan collar, pretty Ban-Lon® nylon lace trim on white polyester-and-cotton. Available in sizes 4, 6, 6X, 8 and 10, \$3.

10D. Detachable cluny-type lace jabot and cluny-type lace on cuffs and hemline. Full sleeves, button front. White polyester/cotton; 4, 6, 6X, 8, 10, \$4.

Hudson's Girls Accessories

10A

10B

10C

10D

the blouse slip does double duty

11A

11E

11D

11B

11C

Texture takes over in these popularity winners for the smartest legs in any school

11A. Mosaic-patterned tight in white, red, navy, green, yellow, royal blue nylon. 4-6; 6-8; 8-10; 12-14. 2.59

11B. Cable pattern in red, camel, bright green, blue, gold nylon. Choose it in sizes 4-6; 6-8; 8-10; 10-12; 12-14. 2.75

11C. Youth Park run-resistant flat knit nylon tight in navy, red, spruce green, white, cordovan, black. Available in sizes 4-6; 6-8; 8-10; 12-14. 1.89

11D. Trimfit daisy-patterned nylon in white, blue, squash-yellow. In sizes 4-6x; 7-9; 10-12 and 12-14. \$3

11E. Pointe d'esprit pattern in blue, cordovan, hunter green, navy, gold, red, bright green, white nylon. In sizes 4-6; 6-8; 8-10; 10-12 and 12-14. . . . 2.75

Hudson's Girls Accessories

tights

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THREE COLORS

Stride Rite shoes for Miss-go-Brightly

These are the shoes that wear so well because they're made so well of top-grade materials. Shape-retaining counters and heels, reinforced seams and long-wearing soles and with the support and comfort that active feet need. Another plus: Fitted by experts and double-checked—on our fit platform by fitting supervisor.

12A. Black or brown leather oxford; man-made soles. 8½-12, 11.50; 12½-3, 12.50.

12B. Wide 1-strap; brown, red, or navy leather; man-made soles. 8½-12, 10.50; 12½-3, 11.50; 4-8, (red not avail.), 12.50

12C. Straight-tip; brown leather; man-made soles. 12½-3, 11.50; 4½-8, 12.50

12D. T-strap; red or black leather; man-made soles. 8½-12, 10.50; 12½-3, 11.50

12E. Sturdy service oxford; brown or olive; 12½-3, 11.50; 4½-8, in olive only, 12.50. Leather; with man-made soles.

12F. Fringe-tongued step-in in brown leather with man-made soles. In sizes 12½-3, 11.50; in sizes from 4½-8, 12.50

Children's and Young Teen Shoes

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PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1968

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Plank on Viet Perils Dem Platform Unity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic Platform Committee opened hearings today with a plea by its chairman, Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, for harmony—a harmony already threatened by discord over the plank on Vietnam.

Although Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has made a compromise move toward acceptance of a U.S. halt to bombing of North Vietnam, he balked at another key point of a seven-step peace plan proposed by his rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

The issue involves McCarthy's insistence that the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Vietcong,

be included in any South Vietnamese coalition government.

If this point isn't settled in the platform hearings, it will probably result in a floor fight when the party's national convention convenes in Chicago next week.

Rep. Boggs urged the 110 platform

Related Stories, Pages A-3, A-9

drafters to "beware of flying to the extremes of controversy" and to seek reconciliation between the views of old and young, white and black, poor and affluent.

Lines of the conflict between Hum-

phrey and McCarthy hardened when they took opposing views on the issue of inviting the Vietcong into a new South Vietnam government.

"The fundamental difference between myself and Sen. McCarthy is on the imposition of a coalition government . . . I cannot agree with that," Humphrey said.

McCarthy was equally firm. He said he could see no hope for compromise in peace efforts "unless you have a willingness to include in a new government the forces that are fighting it."

Humphrey appeared yesterday on the CBS "Face the Nation" panel, McCarthy on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program.

Ike's Heart Spasms Go On Girl, 5, Latest Heart Recipient



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower remains in "extremely critical" condition and has suffered numerous episodes of irregular heart action since Sunday night, Army doctors reported today.

Doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital said an electrical pacemaker, inserted earlier into the heart of the five-star general, had been removed after it failed to stop the spasms.

The recurring irregularities, doctors said earlier, constitute a "constant and critical hazard" to Eisenhower's survival.

The text of a morning medical bulletin:

"Gen. Eisenhower's condition remains extremely critical. The electrical pacemaker was removed late yesterday because of its demonstrated ineffectiveness after the initial few hours."

NUMEROUS EPISODES

"Since last night's bulletin numerous episodes of ventricular irregularity have occurred, most of only a few seconds duration but two requiring electrical conversion."

"Despite this, the general remains alert, converses briefly, and enjoyed a small breakfast. He is visited briefly from time to time by members of the immediate family at his request."

The use of the pacemaker was the latest of several efforts made to halt the spasms which have occurred since Eisenhower suffered his seventh heart attack Friday.

There were eight such spasms between the time of the attack and the medical bulletin last night.

BLAMED ON DISEASE

Walter Reed doctors blame Eisenhower's spasms on the "serious underlying disease of the heart."

At the general's side were his wife Mamie, his son John and three grandchildren: Barbara Anne, Susan Elaine and David.

In the Sunday afternoon bulletin there were indications that the pacemaker had succeeded in suppressing the spasms. The earlier-used efforts had promptly wrested Eisenhower from at least some of the heart spasms—at least two of which had rendered him briefly unconscious. But despite this, and the continuous application of antispasmodic medications—presumably by intravenous dripping—the dangerous episodes persisted.

Israel Mobs Attack Arabs After Blasts

JERUSALEM (AP) — Mobs smashed Arab cars and attacked Arabs in the streets last night after a series of bomb blasts touched off a riot.

Three explosions rocked the city yesterday, injuring at least nine persons, two seriously.

Armed riot police were called in to disperse bands of young Israelis who ran through the streets for more than an hour seeking reprisals for the blasts.

One Arab, who was beaten, was in critical condition in a hospital, informed sources said.

Police equipped with night sticks, shields and steel helmets closed all seven gates to the Old City and allowed nobody through.

Informed sources said some 30 Arabs and 20 Israelis — mostly young people — were arrested during the disturbances.

Train Passenger Slain by Sniper; NY Youth Held

NEW YORK (AP) — A sniper fired into a moving Long Island Rail Road train early yesterday, killing one passenger and wounding another with a single shot.

Within a half-hour after the predawn shooting, police picked up 18-year-old John Whitmore, of Long Island City, Queens. The youth was quoted as saying he had fired at three LIRR trains "just for the whim of it." He was charged with homicide.

Police said the fatal shot, from a 30-06 caliber sawed-off rifle, was fired from a sandy embankment near a railroad trestle. The bullet hit Vincent Maher in the neck and Gabriel Jansen in the elbow.

After the shooting the train sped on to Pennsylvania Station in Manhattan. Maher, 31, an elevator operator and father of three children, was dead when the train pulled in.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Jansen, 48, who had worked overtime at a dredging job at Jones Beach the night before, was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

He said he was dozing when the shot was fired. "I woke up to a big bang," he said. "I thought it was someone playing a joke." Jansen lives in Point Pleasant, N.J.

Whitmore, a vocational school student, wore a light blue shirt with a civil defense patch on one shoulder and dark blue trousers when arrested.

IDENTIFIED BY SISTER

Whitmore was picked up near the scene of the shooting.

Maher's body was identified by his sister, Mrs. Rosemary Holland of the Bronx. She said Maher was separated from his wife and was living alone in the Bronx.

Dr. Michael Baden, an associate medical examiner, said Maher had boarded the train at St. Albans, Queens, and, after asking a conductor to wake him when the train reached Manhattan, fell asleep.

Whitmore also was charged with possession of a dangerous weapon and felonious assault.

Allied Forces Clear Red-Occupied Town

TAY NINH, Vietnam (AP) — Allied forces declared Tay Ninh a "clean city" today after determining that a large enemy force which had occupied a third of the 200,000-population city had withdrawn.

Vicious fighting between an American armored column and entrenched enemy forces earlier indicated to senior allied officers that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong force of possibly 1,000 intended to stay and fight.

But by midday today patrols into the battle scarred alleys and fringe suburbs of the city indicated the enemy was withdrawing.

Government casualties in the 20-hour fight for the city were moderate in some areas, light in others, U.S. officers said. American casualties were not disclosed. Civilian casualties were given as 10 killed and 15 wounded.

Four city blocks of eastern Tay Ninh were razed by fire yesterday afternoon. Several other blocks came under allied heavy weapons fire during the night but



AP Wirephoto

BIG BACKING — Basketball star Wilt Chamberlain towers over the Republican standard-bearers, Richard M. Nixon (right) and Spiro Agnew, at a weekend meeting in San Diego. Chamberlain and other Negroes at the meeting were reportedly irked at Nixon and Agnew for leaving early. The session was called to discuss Nixon's plan of "black capitalism."

Speaks in Detroit Tonight

Nixon Off on Tour

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, plunging into the first national tour of his presidential campaign, has offered his endorsement to all Republican candidates.

But the GOP presidential candidate adds at the same time that he will respect the wishes of Republican office-seekers who may want to stand apart, separating their campaigns from his.

Nixon outlined his approach to the old problem of national candidates trying to get along with local ones in a briefing with newsmen in San Diego yesterday. After talking at length about campaign problems Nixon left, on a three-day tour of Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and New York. The first stop was Springfield, Ill.

capital of a state he lost narrowly when he ran for president eight years ago.

1,000 PEOPLE

"We're going to campaign Illinois like it's never been campaigned before," he told about 1,000 people who were waiting for him at the Springfield airport Sunday night.

"We're going to carry Illinois and we're going to carry the nation," he said.

The object of the trip is twofold: to meet with some of the party's big-state governors and to test the reaction of GOP workers to his efforts in the past week to unify Republicans behind his candidacy.

The key governors he plans to visit are George Romney of Michigan, Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania, James A. Rhodes of Ohio and Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who was Nixon's top challenger for the nomination.

TO SPEAK IN DETROIT

Nixon will speak tonight at the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Detroit, convention officials said Sunday.

Nixon is scheduled to address the opening convention banquet. Before coming to Detroit for the VFW date, Nixon is expected to meet Republican leaders in Lansing, the state capital. VFW officials also said the Republicans' vice presidential candidate, Spiro Agnew, will speak to the delegates Wednesday morning.

Another presidential candidate, George Wallace, is expected to appear before convention delegates Thursday.

The first major address before the convention is scheduled for 11 a.m. today when Army Gen. William Westmoreland is to speak.

Bloomfield Area Incomes Highest

Median family incomes in Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield Township — measured at more than \$20,000 annually — are the highest in the Detroit metropolitan area, according to a recent study.

The study, released Saturday, was conducted by the Transportation and Land Usage Study group (TALUS) with the help of a \$4.5-million grant. It profiles the lives of 4.4 million people in southeastern Michigan.

The three wealthiest areas surveyed were Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield Township in Oakland County and Grosse Pointe Shores in Wayne County. All three recorded median incomes of more than \$20,000 annually.

The median figure indicates that half the families in the area have an income above the figure and that half fall below.

OTHER DATA

Called "A Profile of Southeastern Michigan," the survey also contained data on education of heads of household, length of residence at present address, and employment and travel data.

Educational attainment was also highest in Bloomfield Hills. More than 61 per cent of the household heads there are college graduates, the study showed. In contrast, the study showed not a single college graduate in the Delray district in Detroit's far southwest corner.

Oakland County as a whole showed the highest percentage of college graduates among household heads. The county registered 19.5 per cent as compared to 12.4 per cent in Wayne County, 9.2 per cent in Macomb County and 7.6 per cent in the City of Detroit.

Median family income was also shown to be highest in Oakland County with (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Weather Offering More of the Same

The weatherman offers little change for tonight. He predicts some clouds, high humidity and a low of 67 to 70. This afternoon's high will be in the high 80s with cloudy skies and occasional thundershowers.

Some Detroit Edison Co. power lines were downed and transformers blown, affecting about 500 area customers beginning at 4:55 a.m. during this morning's storm. Portions of Orion, Waterford, Pontiac and Avon townships and the city of Troy were affected.

Tomorrow's outlook: some sun with high humidity but cooler.

Today's winds are westerly from 10 to 20 miles per hour, and gusty at times.

Precipitation probabilities are: today, 40 per cent; tonight 40 per cent; and Tuesday, 20 per cent.

The temperature in downtown Pontiac was 68 at 8 a.m.

In Today's Press

Sports Highlight

Waterford pole vaulter is national Jaycee champ — PAGE C-4.

Da Nang Brig Riot Marine "agitators" are moved out — PAGE C-7.

Tug-of-War Ends Grandmother gives up in custody fight for boy, 10 — PAGE B-12.

Area News	A-4
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Sports	C-4
Theaters	C-3
TV-Radio Programs	D-11
Wilson, Earl	D-11
Women's Pages	B-1-B-4



AP Wirephoto

CHILDREN OF THE CONG — Youngsters gather in the street in Chanh Lau, South Vietnam, to watch a photographer take pictures of the arms cache, at right. Government officials said all 6,000 residents of the village are Cong sympathizers.

The weapons and ammunition were found when South Vietnamese troops sealed off and searched the village. The troops said the children's fathers are Cong guerrillas.

104 Feared Dead in Japan Landslide

GIFU, Japan (AP) — Rescuers saw no hope today that 72 persons missing after two buses were swept into a rain-swollen river by a landslide would be found alive.

Officials feared the tragedy would become the worst of its kind in history, with 104 deaths. Thus far 32 bodies have been recovered. Three persons, including the driver of one of the buses, swam to safety before the buses sank in 65 feet of water Sunday.

Prime Minister Eisaku Sato today ordered government investigators to help pinpoint responsibility for the accident. Initial reports said most of the passengers were women and children who were on a weekend outing to the Japan Alps.

MANILA CRASH

The worst bus accident recorded to date occurred in Manila, the Philippines on Jan. 6, 1967, when two buses collided killing 83 persons.

More than 1,000 police and firemen were mobilized to search the river for the bodies. Police said some bodies were discovered 18 miles downstream from the accident scene. The smashed hulk of one bus was spotted in rocks about 300 yards from the point where the buses were swept over a guardrail into the Hida River.

The buses were part of a fleet of 15 chartered by 800 residents of a housing project in Nagoya, central Japan, for a trip to the mountains.

Officials said the landslide was triggered by a storm that dumped 14 inches of rain on the area in 24 hours.

Landslides in other parts of Gifu claimed six lives and four other persons were missing, police reported.

Drivers' Strike Idling 75 Pct. of Cabs in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Only one fourth of Chicago's 4,434 taxis were in operation today as the Democratic National Convention's Credentials Committee opened its first day of hearings.

More than 5,400 drivers and 600 mechanic have struck the city's two largest cab companies and prospects for a settlement before the convention opens next Monday appear dim.

A union attorney said the two sides were so far apart that to accept Mayor Richard J. Daley's offer to mediate "would be wasting his time."

Members of Local 777, Democratic Union Organizing Committee of the Seafarers International Union, walked out Saturday. They demanded higher wages and increased fringe benefits.

NEGOTIATIONS STALLED

Negotiations between Yellow and Checker Cab companies, which operate 3,800 cabs, and the union broke down Friday.

Sam P. Mazza, commissioner of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said union officials have accepted his invitation for a meeting today. Robert Haythorne, attorney for the cab companies, said he was confident the companies would attend.

With only cabs from independent companies operating Sunday, traffic jams formed around O'Hare International Airport.

A spokesman for the Chicago Transit Authority said the authority does not plan to add extra buses and transit cars during rush hours because existing vehicles should be able to handle any extra business.

The authority is faced with a strike threat by dissident drivers, a majority of whom are Negroes. They are demanding increased voice in their union. That walkout is set for Sunday, the day before the Democratic Convention convenes at the International Amphitheatre.

Most of the dozen or so independent cab firms not affected by the drivers' walkout appeared to have their cars confined to the Loop business area.

N. Viet Calls Bomb Halt a 'Must'

Hanoi: U. S. Locking Peace Door

PARIS (AP) — A North Vietnamese spokesman described the Paris peace talks today as being like "talks in a closed room with all the doors locked." He said that only a halt in the American bombing of North Vietnam "would permit the doors to be opened so we can see what is in the room."

Nguyen Thanh Le, chief spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegations, gave a news conference a lengthy rundown of what he called American atrocities in North and South Vietnam.

He repeated over and over the demand that the "United States unconditionally halt the bombing and all other acts of war against the whole of the territory of the Democratic People's Republic of Vietnam so that the official talks can move ahead to discussion of other points interesting to the two parties."

He was asked to comment on a report published by Newsweek that U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman had received secret word the North Vietnamese were ready to give assurances they would stay out of the demilitarized zone, if the United States would do the same. The report said the proposal would be made by Le Duc Tho, a member of the North Vietnamese Communist party Politburo, who returned to Paris last week after a trip to Hanoi.

name were ready to give assurances they would stay out of the demilitarized zone, if the United States would do the same. The report said the proposal would be made by Le Duc Tho, a member of the North Vietnamese Communist party Politburo, who returned to Paris last week after a trip to Hanoi.

NOTHING HEARD

Le said: "I can tell you that I have heard nothing like that from Le Duc Tho."

He added that the United States was the aggressor in Vietnam and that it was up to the United States to halt its aggression and respect the Geneva agreements in Vietnam.

A reporter recalled Le's statements last week blasting Republican presiden-

tial nominee Richard M. Nixon and the Democratic administration headed by President Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. The reporter said there had been no comment on Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, a candidate for the Democratic nomination, and wondered if this might mean the North Vietnamese would be more favorable to Sen. McCarthy.

Le replied: "We have no information on this and can make no comment."

Le sidestepped a question which might have drawn out whether the North Vietnamese acknowledge that their troops are fighting in the South. He said: "The Vietnamese people is one" and each one of them "has the right and duty to carry on the fight for safeguarding the country."

Talks Center on Biafra Relief

LONDON (AP) — Nigeria's chief peace negotiator called on the British Commonwealth Office for an hour today. A government statement said the talks centered on efforts to get relief aid through to starving Biafrans.

Chief Anthony Enahoro, Nigeria's chief delegate at the peace talks with secessionist Biafra in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, and Lord Shepherd, minister of state at the Commonwealth Office, agreed to hold a second round of talks.

A Commonwealth Office spokesman said the possibility that arms aid would be discussed then could not be ruled out. Britain has supplied arms to Nigeria.

By some accounts he plans to seek assurances that military aid will continue even if federal Nigeria launches an all-out offensive.

Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart told Parliament in June that Britain would reconsider its arms supply policy if federal Nigeria intended to "proceed without mercy either with the slaughter or starvation of the Ibo (Biafran) people."

The Commonwealth Office statement said Enahoro briefed Shepherd on the peace talks and then "a discussion followed about the prospects of further progress at Addis Ababa, particularly in the field of relief."

It was understood that this discussion included British appeals to Nigeria to let Red Cross planes get through to Biafra with relief supplies.

Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, the Nigerian chief of state, said in an interview published today that federal forces stand very close to the end of military operations against Biafra.

Bloomfield Area Incomes Top Study

(Continued From Page One)

\$8,620. Wayne County averaged \$8,590 and Macomb County \$8,540.

TALUS is a special project of the Planning Division of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. The information in the survey was needed as a base for development of a master plan for the seven counties involved.

To assemble the information, TALUS retained the Center for Urban Studies of the University of Michigan.

TALUS Director Irving J. Rubin called the project "one of the most comprehensive and intensive studies of human behavior ever undertaken in any metropolitan area."

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Birmingham Commission Faces 2 Items of Controversy

BIRMINGHAM — Two controversial items are scheduled to be discussed at tonight's city commission meeting.

Action may be taken tonight on the proposal for a refuse transfer station lease in the city. However, discussion of the other item, the proposed vacating of Hazel and Bowers streets between Woodward and Hunter, is likely to be postponed until next month.

A request for postponement of the hearing on the street vacations was filed last week by petitioners for the change, Carl and Richard Fischer. The automobile dealership owners had requested the street vacations so they could expand and consolidate their facilities.

After an Aug. 5 hearing and subsequent meetings with City Manager R. S. Kenning, the brothers decided to proceed with preliminary architectural work.

PRESENTATION READIED

They estimate the work will take approximately one month and have thus requested an postponement to prepare their presentation before the commission.

The commission will, however, discuss and perhaps take final action on the proposed lease agreement between Birmingham and the Southeastern Oakland County Incinerator Authority.

Construction of the transfer station, on Coolidge between 14 and Maple in Troy, has been opposed bitterly by hundreds of area residents.

The two-level structure planned by the authority would be used for transfer of rubbish from the garbage trucks of five area communities to larger carrier vans, which would then transport the refuse to the authority's land-fill site in Avon Township.

"We expect a full house tonight," said assistant city manager John Saeftel, pointing out that public interest in the proposal is still running high.

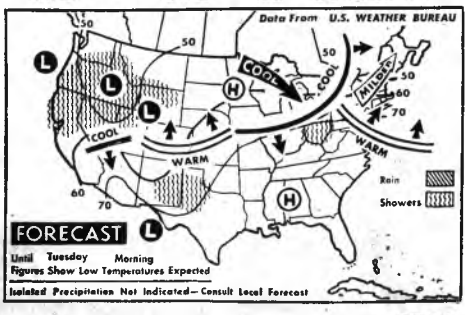
Kenning has recommended that the lease be reviewed by the commission item by item because of its complexity and the great number of suggestions submitted by citizens and homeowner associations.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AREA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy, warm and humid today with chance of afternoon thundershowers, high 84 to 86. Partly cloudy and humid with chance of occasional thundershowers tonight, low 67 to 73. Tuesday partly sunny, less humid and a little cooler. Wednesday outlook: partly cloudy, warm, chance of showers. Winds becoming southwesterly 10 to 20 m.p.h. and gusty at times today. Precipitation probabilities today 40 per cent, tonight 40 per cent, Tuesday 20 per cent.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	67	Highest temperature	64
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 4 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	64
Direction — South		Weather: Partly Cloudy	
Sun sets today at 4:46 a.m.			
Moon sets today at 5:18 a.m.			
Auror rises Sunday at 2:43 a.m.			
Sat. Sun.		Sunday's Temperatures	
Lowest temperature	66	Alpena	67
Highest temperature	70	Ann Arbor	68
Lowest temperature	66	Ashtabula	67
Highest temperature	70	Baltimore	67
Lowest temperature	66	Birmingham	67
Highest temperature	70	Boston	67
Lowest temperature	66	Butte	67
Highest temperature	70	Chicago	67
Lowest temperature	66	Cincinnati	67
Highest temperature	70	Cleveland	67
Lowest temperature	66	Dallas	67
Highest temperature	70	Dayton	67
Lowest temperature	66	Denver	67
Highest temperature	70	Des Moines	67
Lowest temperature	66	Detroit	67
Highest temperature	70	Indianapolis	67
Lowest temperature	66	Jacksonville	67
Highest temperature	70	Kansas City	67
Lowest temperature	66	Los Angeles	67
Highest temperature	70	Madison	67
Lowest temperature	66	Memphis	67
Highest temperature	70	Minneapolis	67
Lowest temperature	66	Mobile	67
Highest temperature	70	Montgomery	67
Lowest temperature	66	New Orleans	67
Highest temperature	70	New York	67
Lowest temperature	66	Omaha	67
Highest temperature	70	Philadelphia	67
Lowest temperature	66	Pittsburgh	67
Highest temperature	70	Portland	67
Lowest temperature	66	San Antonio	67
Highest temperature	70	St. Louis	67
Lowest temperature	66	St. Paul	67
Highest temperature	70	Tampa	67
Lowest temperature	66	Wichita	67
Highest temperature	70	Winnipeg	67
Lowest temperature	66	Yonkers	67
Highest temperature	70		



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are predicted tonight from Oregon and northern California to the Rocky Mountains and in the Ohio River Valley. It will be milder in the Ohio Valley and through the Northeast, and cooler in the western Great Lakes region.

TRIUMPH

Number 1 For 68

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1645 S. TELEGRAPH ROAD PONTIAC



Adolphe Zelinka takes charge of the coat brigade for Fall '68. In perfect command of fashion weather, it's the officer's coat — practically maxi-length! BARNAI loomed the ribbed worsted in America — made-to-order for double-breasted styling with wide revers, pockets on a strategic slant, and legions of pewter buttons — all characteristics of a natural leader.



The muffler REAL-SUIT returns for fall with new proportions sculptured by Chester Weinberg. Cut with a longer jacket and wrapped high with a matching stole scarf, an elegant statement is made for the return of the town suit. The textured worsted suiting is loomed in America, woven into block checks by Brendon Mills.

'Wonderful Wools for Winter'



Gunter leaps onto the haberdashery bandwagon at PROJECT 2! He heads the new direction with a barnstorming pinafore jumper (left) bound for action in a giant Glen plaid loomed in America by Rochambeau. Believing in the freedom of a dirndl skirt and the witty waistband cut on the diagonal, his candidate wins the fashion votes for



Fall. The 1968 "shape-in" demands the neat, high bosom and gently-eased skirt of Teal Traina's new dress. Faintly forty-ish, it has a look all its own — an ombre-stripe panel woven by Meyer Woolens into the hem and dramatic long scarf. Fall dressing calls for ingenuity — the unique in line and design found only in fine wool fabrics loomed in America.

Their Actions Are Their Business

Neighbors Should Not Be So Nosy

By ABIGAIL VAN BURDEN

DEAR ABBY: I live in an apartment house which caters mostly to elderly ladies. One is an old maid about 60 who teaches school. She and her friend, who is nearly 80, are prim and proper as lavender, and old lace but they entertain men until all hours of the night and well into the morning. Some even stay for the weekend. The teacher has two weekend guests who alternate.



ABBY

The landlady does not seem to mind but I think it looks terrible. It gives the whole building a bad name. Am I being too old-fashioned?

MISS G, AGE 70

DEAR MISS G: I don't know who the men are and what they are doing there but there is a lot to be said for minding one's business.

DEAR ABBY: I have heard that it is perfectly proper for a gentleman to visit his fiancée in her apartment for dinner, watching TV, or listening to stereo. But a lady may not visit her fiancée in his apartment for the same reasons.

We are a widow and widower in our late fifties (if age is any yardstick). We have no parents or children to chaperon us. What do you think?

DEAR WONDERING: Since there is nothing you can do in your apartment that you can't do in hers, I think you should go on doing what you're doing.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "AGNOSTIC". Yes, I believe in prayer. But I don't believe one can beg his way into heaven with prayers. He must earn his place there by his performance on earth.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mrs. McCarthy Probes Role of Woman in Today's World

NEW YORK (AP) — Abigail Quigley McCarthy says she hesitates to even think about what it would mean to her if her husband were elected president and she were propelled into the White House.

The wife of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy has more important things on her mind. Like the starving civilians of Biafra — "American women refuse to believe avenues are closed," she says.

Or the papal edict on birth control — "My husband's position is a matter of 20-year record. He has said that in a pluralistic society no public official would find it right to advocate personal morality as general public morality."

Or her writing — "Sorely neglected" since her husband began his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The wife of the Minnesota senator held news conference — her first in three months — Friday to announce a meeting to be held in New York Monday under the sponsorship of the Women's coalition for McCarthy.

The meeting will bring together women civic leaders to discuss problems such as Vietnam, poverty and hunger.

It's a matter of focusing on those issues," Mrs. McCarthy said, "so that women — can bring them to the attention of delegates and the Platform Committee."

Mrs. McCarthy, 52, the mother of four children, said "so many things that seemed impossible, unlikely, have happened, that I would hesitate to think what would happen" if she became first lady.

Besides, she said the country gets its first ladies "by accident" — because they happened to marry a man who became president.

She said however, she would like to be as effective as the first Abigail to occupy the White House — Abigail Adams, wife of President John Adams.

As for her role at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, Mrs. McCarthy holder of a Phi Beta Kappa key, said, "I'll just be there visiting with anyone who wants to visit with me."

Women's Section

MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1968

B-1

Final Concert a Triumph for Artists and Orchestra

By BERNICE ROSENTHAL

There wasn't a seat to be had in the tightly-packed Baldwin Pavilion last night at Meadow Brook, nor was there an inch of green space on the lawn, where a capacity audience came to hear the last concert of the fourth season.

One of the world's great 'cellists for over 50 years, Gregor Piatigorsky, was making a rare concert appearance. Even more significant, last night's concert marked the final performance of Mischa Mischakoff, beloved violin virtuoso, who has been concert master to the world's great orchestras for 55 years, 16 of which have been spent with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. (MORE)

Sprightly, dapper little Mischakoff and tall, rangy Piatigorsky, a kind of David and Goliath combination in physical appearance, played together, as they did 50 years ago when both were refugees from the Communist regime in Russia.

Their vehicle now, as then, was Brahms' Double Concerto, which they performed as one exciting entity, with profound understanding, with loving care, and with a lifetime of respect and devotion to all the highest traditions of musical art. It was an evening to be treasured in the memory of the many thousands who came to pay their respects, to hear the ultimate in duo performance, and perhaps, even to weep a little.

Mischakoff's exquisite tone and delicate refinement and Piatigorsky's deep resonance and buoyancy are an unmatched combination. Beyond that, they share, with a very few of the world's great artists, like Artur Schnabel and Isaac Stern, the warmth and love of their instruments which reaches out, enfold the listeners and makes

them part of a great spiritual experience.

After the performance, when the audience would not let them go, someone handed Sixteen Ehrlich a chair, and he, the orchestra and audience sat quietly enthralled, while the two artists encoored with Handel's Passacaglia, a theme and variations for the two instruments.

The concert was a fitting climax to a successful, artistic musical season. To ensure future summer seasons that will meet the desires of the vast audiences, a questionnaire was circulated Saturday and Sunday evenings to ascertain audience preferences for next summer.

Those who were unable to attend, but would like to express preferences, are requested to contact James Hicks, Meadow Brook Festival manager, Oakland University, Rochester, for the questionnaire to be filled out and returned.



BERNICE

MAKE OVER PAGES

Girl's Attitude Is Revealed by Her Actions

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Because I feel Miss Rich would find more answers to her questions in an etiquette book for teenagers, this week I am sending a copy of Emily Post's Etiquette for Young People as a prize instead of the usual copy of Etiquette.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have known a young man for nearly a year and lately the good nights after a date have become awkward. • How does a girl let a boy know that she wants a good night kiss?

• How does a boy convey the message that he would like to kiss her? • How can a girl decline without hurting his feelings — preferably without his knowing she has refused? • How can such situations be avoided? — Kay Rich

Dear Kay: • By her actions all evening — by how close she sits to him in the car, by holding hands, by taking his arm — she can get the message across.

• He doesn't need to convey the message — he can just lean over and kiss her.

• She can turn her face away, push him gently away, and tell him she would rather not. But if they have had a number of dates, she can't very well say she'd like to wait until she knows him better, and she can't disguise the fact that she means "No."

• By not lingering in the car or on the doorstep. Hold out your hand, thank him, say good night, go into the house, and close the door.

Constance Lane Exchanges Vows



MRS. DOUGLAS S. MAISE

Constance Alison Lane became the bride of Douglas Stuart Maise Saturday in St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham. The bride carried a bouquet of geraniums and Stephanotis for the noon ceremony.

Mrs. Philip J. Zuccarelli was matron of honor for her sister. Bridal attendants were Mrs. David Muir, Diane Huber, Charlene Barber and Janis Finley.

On the spouse side, the son of the H. Stuart Maises of Southfield, asked Robert G. Seestadt to attend him as best man. Performing the duties of usher were Thomas Schmoey, James Bishop and James D. Shircliff Jr.

The daughter of the John E. Lanes of Birmingham and her husband were feted at a luncheon reception in the Village Women's Club, Bloomfield Hills, following their vows.

The newlyweds then departed on a Canadian honeymoon trip.

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Jabot Creates a Softer Touch

After several seasons of strictly tailored logs, fashion pacesetters are turning toward a softer, more feminine look. One of the popular soft touches is the jabot, which you'll be seeing on blouses, daytime dresses and evening wear.

In case you've forgotten, the jabot is a falling ruffle, cascade, or other arrangement of lace or embroidery, worn at the front of the waist or the neck.

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Slate Auditions

Any woman interested in trying out for a part in "The Women" for Avon Players of Rochester, is invited to come to The Playhouse, an 4-frame building on Washington Road, next Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Vic Zink is directing this presentation with assistance of Jean Frailing.

There are up to 45 parts for women of all ages, ranging from one-scene roles to walk-ons. There is also one part for a girl of about 12 years.

Destructive and Original Art Is In

By BETTY CANARY

At one of our local school fairs this year the biggest money maker was a junked automobile with teachers' names painted on it. For 25 cents one could use a sledgehammer on one's favorite teacher.

I think the principal's name was painted on the hood but I'm not sure because that part of the car was demolished by the time I got there.

About two years ago this destructive art movement got into full swing with one renowned artist using an ax on upholstered furniture while others got their effects with shotguns and fire.

IN DARK

Destructive art is still in the museums, of course. One of the most interesting pieces consists of rows of light bulbs — all but one shot out. The critics say there is a "sense of immediacy" about this structure. (Even with that one bulb remaining, I was left in the dark.)

Weakness is another theme and to get this effect one doesn't have to invest in another's creative efforts. Deflate a beachball on your coffee table. Puncture a tire and rest it flatly against a leg on your piano. Melt a pound of butter for your mantelpiece. Do not be satisfied with copies! Do your own originals!

When Andy Warhol created his Campbell's soup can, I certainly didn't buy it. Why have a copy when the real thing is available at the local A&P? I had a soup can on a bookcase and a Brillo box on the buffet as representatives of commercial is beautiful, but, I'll admit, this was just for awhile.

My friends, insensitive clods that they are, kept asking if our garbage tipsters were on strike. At least I tried to explain my art to them, which is more than a friend of mine does when visitors exclaim over a sculpture she proudly displays above her fireplace. When they raplure on about "purity of line," she doesn't tell them it is a piece her son Paul did in first-grade art class.

Paul does have talent. More talent, I hope, than the artist I heard about who surprised a burglar in his studio. The burglar got away but the artist told detectives he could do a drawing of the man. The last I heard, the police, on the basis of his sketch, had arrested a mother superior, a jet engine, the Washington monument and a gasoline pump.

Today's Feet Are Biggest of All Time

It's a good thing the search for Cinderella didn't take place in America in 1968. Most women would have an impossible challenge squeezing a foot into a dainty glass slipper — or any dainty slipper for that matter.

The plain truth is that feet have grown a full shoe size in the past 12 years, and the average shoe size now probably stands at the largest in history.

A nationwide study just released by The School Mfg. Co. shows that women now wear an average 8C shoe, and men a 10D. Both have increased at a complete shoe size from 12 years ago when the company conducted its last survey. Then women averaged a 7C, men a 9D.

Luckily, the fetish women used to have about a short, narrow foot is disappearing. In fact, many current footwear fashions take their cue from men's shoes with squared toes, broad buckles and ties and they actually enlarge the appearance of the foot.

Wedding Flowers extend beyond the traditional bouquet in this gown designed by Guy Laroche. Seen recently in Paris, the dress features large puffy sleeves and a veil made up of fabric flowers. The high neck and waistline flow freely into a full skirt with a train.

With the "big foot look" capturing the vogue of today, the most fashionable feet belong to the women in Akron, Ohio, who registered the largest foot size (9c) on the survey. Closely behind were women in Birmingham, Ala., who averaged a 9B.

The smallest average for women — 7B — was found mostly in southern California cities.

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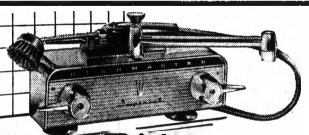
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Duplicate Bridge

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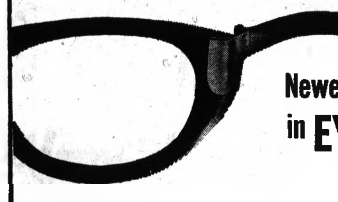
YMCA Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., in YMCA. All bridge players may attend.

FRIDAYS

Bonneville Junior Duplicate Bridge Club, 7-8 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.



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**Pontiac Public Schools Registration
Information and Reporting Dates**

ELEMENTARY

Kindergarten children report Monday, September 9. Kindergarten children who have not been previously enrolled, should be enrolled by parents on Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday, September 4, 5 or 6.

Grades 1 through 6 report for regular classes on the mornings of Wednesday, September 4 and Thursday, September 5. Grades 1 through 6 will have a full day of school on Friday, September 6.

JUNIOR HIGH

Registration for all junior high school students will take place at the ap-

Students in grades 22, 23 and 24 should report on the basis of last name, as follows:

A through E	Wednesday, August 21
F through K	Thursday, August 22
L through R	Friday, August 23
S through Z	Monday, August 26

Junior high school students will not report to school on Tuesday, September 3 or Wednesday, September 4.

7th grade students should report to the appropriate junior high school for a full day at 8:30 A.M. Thursday, September 5.

All junior high school students will report for a full day of school on

SENIOR HIGH

Registration will take place at the appropriate senior high school between 9:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. from August 22 through August 30, in accordance with the following schedule:

10th grade: All students with a last name beginning with
A through G will report on Thursday, August 22
H through O will report on Friday, August 23
P through Z will report on Monday, August 26

11th grade: All students with a last name beginning with
A through L will report on Tuesday, August 27

12th grade: All students with a last name beginning with A through L will report on Thursday, August 29
M through Z will report on Friday, August 30

10th grade students should report to the appropriate senior high school for a full day at 8:30 A.M. Thursday, September 5.

All senior high school students will report for a full day of school on Friday, September 6.

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