

Nixon Unable to Crack Michigan, Ohio Blocs

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, beating the bushes for the 40 or so delegates he needs to clinch his presidential nomination, indicated today he has been unable to crack open the powerful Ohio and Michigan delegations. At the same time, Gov. Nelson A.

Related Stories,
Pages A-2, A-10, A-12

Rockefeller of New York, his chief challenger, won an attractive recruit to his camp: Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington, the convention's keynote speaker.

By Associated Press count Nixon is 76 votes away from the nomination tomorrow night and a second shot at the White House. He's got a first ballot count of 592 with 687 needed to win.

Ohio with 58 votes and Michigan with 48 have more than enough to push the former vice president over the top. But all but six of these delegates are pledged to the favorite-son candidacies of their governors, James A. Rhodes of Ohio and George Romney of Michigan.

'NO RAIDING'

Nixon told a morning news conference he had not spoken with Rhodes or Romney in the past few hours and, in the interest of party harmony, "I am doing nothing to raid those delegations."

He said he was steering clear of California for the same reason. The state's 86-votes are solidly behind Gov. Ronald Reagan, the third man in the race.

Nixon appeared relaxed and optimistic. He said he expected to win a second chance "on an early ballot," that

he might take a trip to the Soviet Union after the convention and said he would reveal who his running mate will be Thursday morning - providing he gets the presidential nod the night before.

Rockefeller forces, counting on an array of favorite sons to keep Nixon from an early victory, picked up Evan's support at a morning caucus of the Washington state delegation.

Evans, who made the party keynote speech Monday night, declared: "I have searched my conscience and I intend to support my fellow governor, Gov. Rockefeller."

"It's terrific," Rockefeller said of his latest endorsement.

The latest AP count showed this division of strength:
Nixon—592
Rockefeller—290

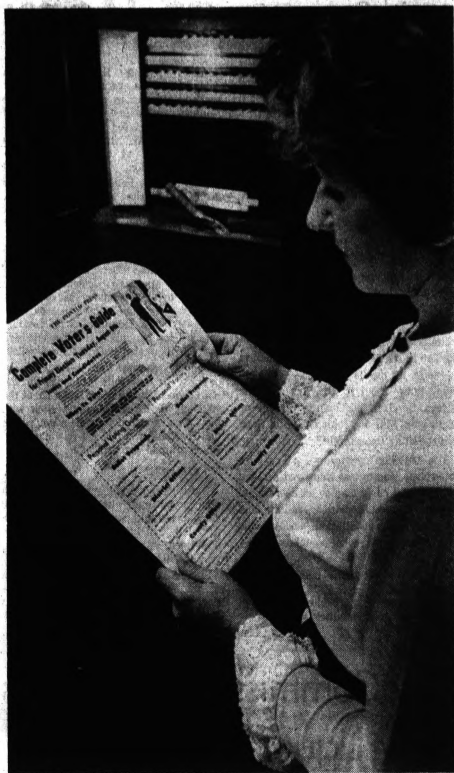
Reagan—179
Uncommitted—115
Favorite Sons—195

At last night's convention session, Evans, in his keynote speech, said that the Republicans must give first priority to the restoration of domestic tranquility and to the prevention of future wars.

* * *

He spoke of the "savage war in Vietnam and a savage war in the hearts of men seeking justice," asserting that "we cannot survive the both of them together very much longer."

The convention crowd of 18,000 also responded enthusiastically to speeches by former presidential nominee Barry Goldwater and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The latter spoke to the delegates over a closed circuit from (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)



Pontiac Press Photo

THE EASY WAY — Mrs. Charles R. McCabe of 515 Fourth takes advantage of the information supplied by The Pontiac Press for today's primary election. Voting at Makim School in Pontiac, Mrs. McCabe consults the voter's guide published Friday which gives lists and qualifications of candidates for the offices.

Eisenhower Hit by Chest Pains Hours After Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered chest pains early today indicating a possible new heart attack.

Less than 12 hours ago he addressed the Republican National Convention from his hospital suite.

It would be the 77-year-old former president's third heart attack this year—and his sixth in 13 years.

Walter Reed Army Hospital reported that Eisenhower suffered chest pains at 6:15 a.m. EDT. His condition was stable when the hospital announcement was made at 10 a.m. The hospital bulletin said also that Eisenhower was then comfortable and free of pain.

It said preliminary indications were that the attack represents another myocardial infarction.

ARTERY BLOCKAGE

A myocardial infarction, a form of heart attack, produces an area of damage to the myocardium or heart muscle as a result of either total or partial blockage of one of the branches of the coronary arteries which ordinarily supply oxygenated blood to the heart.

Eisenhower had suffered a similar infarction — described as a major attack — at the hospital June 15.

The retired five-star general has been at Walter Reed since May 14. He had been stricken with a minor heart attack April 29 at his winter home at Palm Desert, near Palm Springs, Calif., and was taken then to March Air Force Base in California. He transferred to Walter Reed when he had recovered sufficiently to make the trip.

Hubert, McCarthy OK Debate Format

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy came to an agreement today for a national television debate the week before the Democratic National Convention.

Aides to both the Democratic presidential contenders said yesterday the hour-long confrontation would be divided into three segments — on foreign

affairs, domestic problems and the candidates' concepts of the presidency.

Humphrey's people said in Minneapolis the debate will be either Aug. 23 or 24.

But the McCarthy camp, which had proposed three separate debates beginning as early as July 21, said it would be sometime during the week before the convention begins Aug. 26.

* * *

"There's fairly substantial agreement but the dates aren't all that certain," said Blair Clark, McCarthy's campaign manager.

DIRECT EXCHANGE ON ISSUES

Clark said the agreement provides for direct exchange between the two candidates on issues. Humphrey aides said all three major networks have been notified of the tentative agreement.

It was learned yesterday a key McCarthy aide has been relegated to a minor role after a clash with the candidate over who would manage his strategy at the convention.

Washington attorney Thomas J. Finney refused to comment on the reasons and said he had not resigned but acknowledged he is "a good deal less active than I was two weeks ago."

The convention strategy will be managed by former Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell.

HELPED IN CALIFORNIA

Finney's chief job was to build delegate support for McCarthy. He was credited with playing a leading role in McCarthy's strong second-place showing in the California primary.

Week Will Hail County Aviation

The growing importance of aviation to the area's development will be recognized during Oakland County Aviation Week, declared for Aug. 11-19.

The week was officially proclaimed by Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors. It will be highlighted by an open house at the Oakland-Pontiac Airport in Waterford Township, Highland and Airport roads.

* * *

On Aug. 17 and 18, airplane and helicopter rides will be offered. During the week aviation displays will be presented at the terminal building and tours of facilities conducted.

The county airport is presently involved in a major expansion plan. Runways will be lengthened, numerous new hangars built and all-weather equipment installed.

COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL

The field is used by numerous firms and private individuals. Based at the airport are a full range of small and intermediate size aircraft. Most of the planes carry on commercial and industrial operations.

Large amounts of air freight for area firms leave and arrive each day. Many executives and technicians are flown to and from duties with other operations of their firms around the Midwest.

* * *

Sometime this week, the one-millionth operation (landings, take-offs) will take place at the field. This mark will be reached in a period since the Federal Aviation Agency tower was placed at the airport July 15, 1961.

Last year over 200,000 operations were held, last month 25,924 took place, indicating the sharp increase in usage and importance of the facility.

Rain Clouds to Stay Today, Tomorrow

Rain clouds will hover over the Pontiac area through tomorrow with a chance of some showers or thundershowers drenching the area.

Temperatures reaching near 90 this afternoon will dip to 68 to 72 tonight.

Morning winds, south to southwesterly, will continue at 12 to 20 miles per hour. The outlook for Thursday is mostly cloudy, little temperature change and scattered showers.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today, tonight and tomorrow 30.

Seventy-six was the low recording in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury moved to 84 by 2 p.m.

Another Day, Another Caucus

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Howard Heldenbrand, chief editorial writer of The Pontiac Press, is in Miami Beach, Fla., covering the Republican National Convention.)

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Well, to coin a phrase, another day another caucus. Gov. George Romney called it for 7:30 yesterday morning. It was a closed session.

However, after it broke up, a few crumbs of news were forthcoming; none of them particularly earth-shaking.

* * *

The Michigan delegation is committed to support of the governor as a favorite

Related Story, Page 8-7

son for at least the first roll call, scheduled for tomorrow.

Other bits of information had Romney generally satisfied with the party platform to be presented at tonight's session. This is in strong contrast to the hassle he touched off in San Francisco four years ago over what he considered the platform's conservatism on the civil rights plank.

IF IT'S CLOSE

Romney also said that if the first roll call showed one of the major candidates within six votes of nomination, members of the Michigan delegation would be released to follow their own inclinations

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



IN THE MIDDLE — Pontiac Press writer Howard Heldenbrand (center) talks to two notable Michigan Republicans at the GOP National Convention in Miami Beach, Fla. He talks with U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin (left) and Congressman Gerald R. Ford, House minority leader and permanent convention chairman.

In Today's Press

Troy Fair Housing
City commission backs U. S.
state laws — PAGE A-4.

Lions Lose
Buffalo Bills are 13-9 winners
— PAGE B-1.

Czechoslovakia

Premier supports economic
ties with Soviet bloc — PAGE
B-8.

Area News	A-4
Astrology	B-4
Bridge	B-6
Crossword Puzzle	C-8
Comics	B-4
Editorials	A-4
Markets	B-9
Obituaries	B-5
Sports	B-1-B-4
Theaters	B-3
TV and Radio Programs	C-9
Vietnam War News	B-3
Wilson, Earl	C-9
Women's Pages	A-7-A-9

Bridge Traffic Is Down

ST IGNACE (UPI) — Below-average temperatures and above average rainfall cut down on traffic crossing the Mackinac bridge this Friday, but revenues for the month still rose slightly above July of last year.

Israelis Kill 5 in Jordan

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli ground troops crossed into Jordan today for the first time in four months and killed five members of an Arab sabotage band that had slipped into southern Israel to attack a hospital, the Israeli army announced.

John Elmer James W. Brinkley Jr.,
State Representative, 6th District

Be Sure to Vote! Polls Will Be Open Until 8 P.M.

Spy Satellite Lofted by U.S. Amid Secrecy

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — In the first secret satellite launching here in five years, the Air Force today rocketed a new experimental spy-in-the-sky payload on a mission that could produce a vast amount of intelligence data about Russia, Red China, Southeast Asia and other potential trouble spots.

A towering Atlas-Agena rocket thundered away from Cape Kennedy at 7:08 a.m. EDT to propel the super-spy, nicknamed "Spook Bird" by some officials, toward a high-altitude orbit from which its instruments could take a comprehensive look at wide areas of the globe.

Reversing a long-time press policy, the Air Force did not inform newsmen in advance of the launching — although many knew about it. Officials said the orders to cloak the launch in secrecy originated with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the State Department.

The satellite's primary purpose reportedly was to test improved sensing devices that could lead to an operational system that could pinpoint missile and other military installations and provide early warning of rocket attack.

The last secret space launching from Cape Kennedy was Oct. 15, 1965, when another Atlas-Agena orbited a pair of nuclear detection satellites.

Delegates Chafe at Romney Bit

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Michigan delegates were reported increasingly anxious Monday to dump Gov. George Romney as a favorite son candidate and cast their votes for former Vice President Richard M. Nixon or Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller at the Republican National Convention.

John Stahlin, heading the Rockefeller drive within the Michigan delegation, said "We've got a lot of them that want to jump. We want to keep them for Romney."

An Associated Press poll last Friday indicated Michigan delegates were starting to view Romney as something more serious than a favorite son. The delegates saw Romney as a possible compromise candidate in the event of a standoff between Nixon and Rockefeller.

The poll showed that if Romney appears to be a serious contender for the nomination after the first ballot, 28 of the 48 Michigan delegates would stick with him. Twelve would be undecided, Nixon and Rockefeller would get four each and Reagan would get two votes.

NO CHANCE?

But if the governor appears to have no chance in later balloting, only five delegates would stay in his camp, the AP poll indicated. Fifteen would be undecided, 14 would go with Rockefeller, 12 with Nixon and two for Reagan.

State Sen. Emil Lockwood, chairman of the Michigan Nixon for President Committee, said he had discussed with Romney the possibility of voting for Nixon if it would assure the former vice president of the nomination.

Earlier, Nixon backers had expressed confidence that their candidate had sufficient strength to capture the nomination without early support from the 48-member Michigan delegation. The first ballot will be taken Wednesday.

There also was speculation that supporters of Gov. Ronald Reagan of California might also switch to Nixon. The two pro-Reagan delegates have never stated they would support Romney on the first ballot.

MINOR RIFT

A minor disagreement occurred yesterday between Romney and Lockwood after the Michigan Nixon chairman suggested that he might attempt to deliver six votes for the former vice president on the first ballot if Nixon is close to winning the nomination.

Lockwood said the six votes from Michigan would be in addition to last-minute ballot changes from other delegations.

Romney, however, said he had understood from Lockwood that this would only occur if Nixon needed a total of six votes to win—not six from Michigan, in addition to votes from other delegations.

Romney also stated that he would attempt to block any effort to scrape up votes from the Michigan delegation while the outcome is still in doubt.



DUCKLINGS MOVE IN — Mrs. Darrell R. Wolfe of 5835 Strathdownway, Waterford Township, offers some feed to seven mallard ducklings which seem to enjoy living in her back yard. The group and mother duck arrived Saturday night, apparently wandering in from an adjacent marshy area near the Oakland-Pontiac Airport. Since then, the ducklings have refused to leave and Mrs. Wolfe provides them with feed and a small bathing pond.

Birmingham Area City Pledges Cooperation to Car Dealers

BIRMINGHAM — With the city facing the prospects of losing two more auto dealers, city commissioners last night pledged the city's cooperation toward helping the firms develop expansion plans.

The offer was extended after Carl and Richard Fischer, owners of Fischer Buick and Suburban Olds, informed the commission that they have no alternative to moving out of the city unless they acquire more land.

In hopes of solving the problem, the two brothers have asked the commission for action permanently closing Bowers and Hazel streets between Woodward and Hunter.

The vacation of the two streets would then permit the two companies to consolidate their facilities located on south Woodward.

CALLED IMPOSSIBLE

The Fischers and the commission were told by City Manager Robert Kenning, however, that it would be impossible to close both streets to traffic.

Hazel street might be vacated, he said, but it is important that Bowers remain open since it serves as a fire route.

Rather than make an immediate decision, commissioners adjourned the hearing on the question for two weeks to allow the Fischers and Kenning to meet in hopes of arriving at a solution.

The Fischers said that they have no plans drawn regarding the expansion because of the uncertainty of closing the two streets, but added that they are thinking along the lines of constructing a five-level building.

SEVERAL RELOCATED

In the last two years several auto dealers along Woodward have relocated in Troy because they were unable to expand their service facilities in Birmingham.

In other business, the commission rejected a petition for the rezoning of the southwest corner of Southfield and Lincoln for the construction of a cluster housing development.

It was the second time in recent months that the developer Keith Metcalf has sought change in zoning from its single-family classification.

City Commission Approves New Liquor-by-Glass Law

City commissioners last night gave final approval to a new ordinance governing the sale of liquor by the glass in Pontiac.

Several changes suggested by commissioners at last week's meeting were incorporated in the new ordinance, which is based on regulations of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission and of the city's previous ordinance.

Related Story, Opposite Page

City Manager Joseph A. Warren said the old ordinance is some 30 years old and "quite outdated."

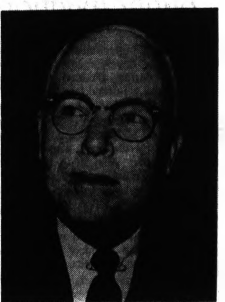
Two provisions which had been under consideration — one to make it mandatory for all license holders to have two adults on duty at all times, and another disallowing any bars below street level — were ruled out of the new ordinance by votes of the commission.

CITY KEEPS HANDS OFF

District 2 Commissioner Robert C. Irwin said the first provision seemed to be an unwarranted and unnecessary attempt to interfere the city government into the economic management of bars.

The provision had been recommended by a special Mayor's committee which in 1964 had drawn up guidelines for allowing bars with Tavern licenses (beer and wine) to be brought up to Class C status (serving all alcoholic drinks).

Added to the ordinance was a provision banning discrimination by race, religion or creed in serving drinks.



American Bar Elects Officers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The American Bar Association's policy-making House of Delegates yesterday formally elected Bernard G. Segal of Philadelphia president-elect.

Segal, who had been slated previously for the post, assumes the presidency of the 132,000 member organization — world's largest bar group — beginning with the 1969 convention.

William T. Gossett, 63, of 420 Goodhue, Bloomfield Hills, will become the 52nd ABA president at the close of the annual meeting on Friday. He succeeds Earl F. Morris of Columbus, Ohio.

The delegates also elected Barnabas F. Sears of Chicago as its chairman at its first business session.

OTHERS REELECTED

Also reelected, without opposition, were Secretary William R. Smith of Tampa, Fla., and Treasurer Joseph H. Gordon of Tacoma, Wash.

Named to three-year terms on the ABA's board of governors were John W. Cummings, Grand Rapids; Karl C. Williams, Rockford, Ill.; Ross H. Oviatt, Watertown, S.D.; Hershel H. Friday Jr., Little Rock, Ark.; and Glenn R. Jack, Oregon City, Ore.

Gossett, who was not involved in the elections, is a former vice president and general counsel of the Ford Motor Co. His father-in-law, the late Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes became the ABA's 47th president in 1924.

U.N. Would Police Pact Germ-War Ban Proposed

GENEVA (AP) — Britain proposed a new international convention today to outlaw germ warfare. The outline of a draft treaty banning the manufacture and use of bacteriological weapons was put before the 17-nation disarmament conference by British Minister of State Fred Mulley.

The proposed convention would also include a ban on the production of microbiological agents, but Mulley said this must take into account the fact that such agents are also needed for peaceful purposes.

"Thus the ban might be on the production of microbiological agents on a scale which had no independent peaceful justification," Mulley suggested.

He added that the ban would also have to cover "ancillary equipment" designed to facilitate the use of bacteria in hostile acts. The convention would include a pledge to destroy any stocks of such bacteria or equipment.

RESEARCH BAN

Research work in connection with the production of bacteriological weapons would also be banned. The working paper proposed that appropriate civil, medical or health authorities should have access to all research work which might give rise to allegations that the convention was being violated.

"Such research work should be open to international investigation if so required and should also be open to public scrutiny to the maximum extent compatible with national security and the production of industrial and commercial processes," it added.

Acknowledging that strict processes of verification are not possible, "the British paper proposed a competent body of experts under U.N. auspices to investigate any allegations which appeared to establish definite evidence that another state was violating the convention. Signers of the convention would be obliged to cooperate fully."

It suggested that the convention come into force when ratified by a list of 10-12 states most advanced in microbiological research work "plus a suitably large number of other states."

U.N. ACTION

The working paper proposed an article under which signers of the convention would endorse action through the U.N. Security Council against any threatened violation.

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The Weather

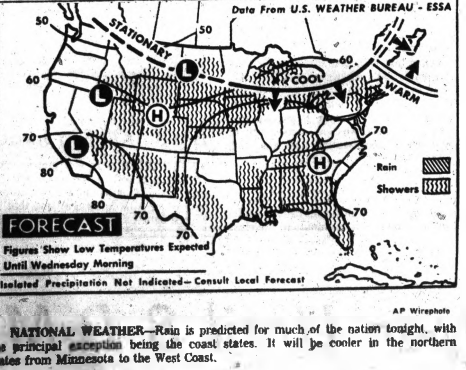
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy, quite warm and humid with a chance of some thunderstorms today and tonight. High tonight 85 to 90. Low tonight 68 to 72. Wednesday partly cloudy and warm with chance of showers, turning a little cooler late Wednesday. South to southwest winds 12 to 20 miles per hour today and tonight. Thursday outlook: Mostly cloudy, little temperature change and scattered showers. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today 20, tonight 20, Wednesday 30.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 74		Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 80	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 80	
Direction: Southwest		Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 80	
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:27 a.m.		Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 80	
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:23 a.m.		Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 80	
Moon sets Wednesday at 5:08 a.m.		Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 80	
Moon rises Tuesday at 5:08 p.m.		Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 80	

Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	77
8 a.m.	77
10 a.m.	77
12 p.m.	81
2 p.m.	81
4 p.m.	81
6 p.m.	81
8 p.m.	81
10 p.m.	81

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	82
Lowest temperature	58
Average temperature	70
Weather	Rain, 1.1 inches
Highest and lowest temperatures	
This date in 55 years	81 in 1910



Nixon Thwarted by 2 Big Blocs

(Continued From Page One)

Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington.

Other speakers included New York Mayor John F. Lindsay and Massachusetts Sen. Edward W. Brooke, both mentioned as possible vice presidential candidates.

In Nixon's camp, most of the speculation about leading candidates for the No. 2 spot centered around Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, a self-designated liberal and a Vietnam dove who might offer a contrast to the former vice president.

Today's attractions include speeches by Thomas E. Dewey, former governor of New York and twice Republican candidate for president, and Rep. Gerald R. Ford, GOP House leader who assumes permanent chairmanship of the com-

vention. The party platform will also be presented to the delegates.

LBJ Is Hospitalized for Routine Checkup

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson entered Brooke Army Medical Center today to undergo what the Texas White House pictured as a routine medical examination.

The President and Mrs. Johnson flew to the hospital by helicopter.

Vice Adm. George G. Burkley, the presidential physician, described Johnson's hospitalization as "in keeping with the policy" of an annual health examination.

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DOCK FOOT OF WOODWARD—WO 2-9822**CHILDREN FREE MONDAYS**—Children under 12 ride free Mondays from Detroit if accompanied by a parent.**WYANDOTTE SAILINGS**—Every Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 11:45 A.M. Bishop Park Dock, foot of Superior Boulevard. CHILDREN FREE from Wyandotte every Tuesday.

Upward Revision of Operating Budget OK'd

City commissioners last night approved revisions in the city's 1968 operating budget, calling for spending \$386,000 more than was expected to be spent when the budget was revised in March.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren said revenue from the city income tax, the state income tax and property tax have now been finalized into more predictable

City Affairs

figures" and that expenditure problems connected with the employment pay raises have been resolved allowing the administration to come up with

valuation of the city in May, an agency shop (where all the Pontiac Motor Division foundry to allow completion of an electrical substation which will provide electricity to the

revenue. Collections of the city income tax payment has been higher than anticipated by about \$282,000, he said.

MORE THAN EXPECTED Warren said distribution of state income tax returns to the city was also greater than expected yielding an additional \$45,000.

He said revenue increase were partially offset by a downward revision in the amount that could be expected to be collected for excess of road payments.

The budget revision was approved after a public hearing at which no one raised any question concerning the budget. The revisions bring the total city budget for 1968 including all seven funds to \$10,994,246.

AGENCY SHOP In other business, the commission: • Deferred considering ratification of a striking contract with the local fire fighters union for 1968 because of legal uncertainties as to whether the firefighters can insist on having

• Approved preparing plans of construction of permanent patches in certain selected local streets, Basswood, Crestwood to Bassett. • Approved preparing engineering plans for changing the intersection of West Mansfield and West Kennett to make Mansfield join Kennett at a right angle.

Another Day, Another Caucus

(Continued From Page One)

It was a concession more fanciful than real, since if a candidate came that close on the first time around, the S.R.O. sign would immediately appear on the front-runner's bandwagon.

Oh, yes — I almost forgot. Harold McClure of Alma and Mrs. Elly Peters of Lansing were elected national committeemen and committeewomen, respectively, succeeding John Martin and Mrs. Ella Koeze.

Following the caucus all hands moved to Convention Hall, an awesome structure seating 18,000. Security was the order of the day—and it wasn't social. To pass inspection of the assorted collection of gendarmes, you underwent practically every check known to man except a saliva test.

SOMETHING NOTEWORTHY The opening session of a political convention never has you sitting on chair's edge, although there was something most noteworthy about this one. It started on time.

As I was saying, the openers are given over to addresses of welcome, election of a temporary chairman (Massachusetts Sen. Edward W. Brooke) and convention officers, and the providing of a little rostrum exposure for party stalwarts.

At last night's session, Barry Goldwater (now a candidate for the Senate in Arizona) and Key-note Gov. Daniel Evans of Washington were heard from.

Highlight of the proceedings was a 10-minute telephone address by former president Dwight D. Eisenhower from Washington's Walter Reed Hospital, where he is recuperating from a heart attack.

REAGAN CAUSES BUZZ Yesterday's announcement by California Gov. Ronald Reagan that he is now an active rather than passive candidate for the Republican presidential nomination caused a buzz among the convention delegates and spectators.

It is anybody's guess as to what effect, if any, Reagan's move will have on Richard Nixon's apparent lock on the nomination.

Amid much fuss and flurry, Nixon hit the beach last evening and took over four floors and 136 rooms of the Hilton Plaza. He's had them on reservation since the announcement of his candidacy.

Gov. Rockefeller and Reagan arrived Saturday, the former taking lodgings at the Americana and the latter ditto at the Deauville.

BIGGEST THING IN TOWN

Next to a few tornadoes, this convention is about the biggest thing that has ever hit Miami Beach—a 10-mile strip of natural and man made land studded with swank hotels, superb eateries and fun facilities.

The beach laid \$800,000 on the barrelhead to bag the conclave. Judging by the way the cash registers are jingling on

all sides, it should prove a good investment.

As I write, I look out at one hotel with its name, "Deauville," lettered on a wall. If you don't mind some pretty bad humor, I suggest that the name of Miami Beach be changed to Doughville.

Exam Set for 2 in Drugs Case

Two Detroit youths stood mute yesterday when arraigned before Justice Kenneth H. Hempstead in Waterford Township on charges of possession of narcotics.

Examination was set for 1:30 p.m. Aug. 14 for Terrence L. Fillenworth, 18, and Gail C. Joseph, 17.

They were arrested Sunday at Dodge Brothers State Park No. 4 when a woman complained to park rangers of a peculiar odor.

Waterford Township police on the scent found a small plastic vial containing marijuana on Fillenworth. A cigarette lighter stuffed with marijuana was also found.

Fillenworth was released on \$1,500 bond, while Miss Joseph was released on \$500 bond.

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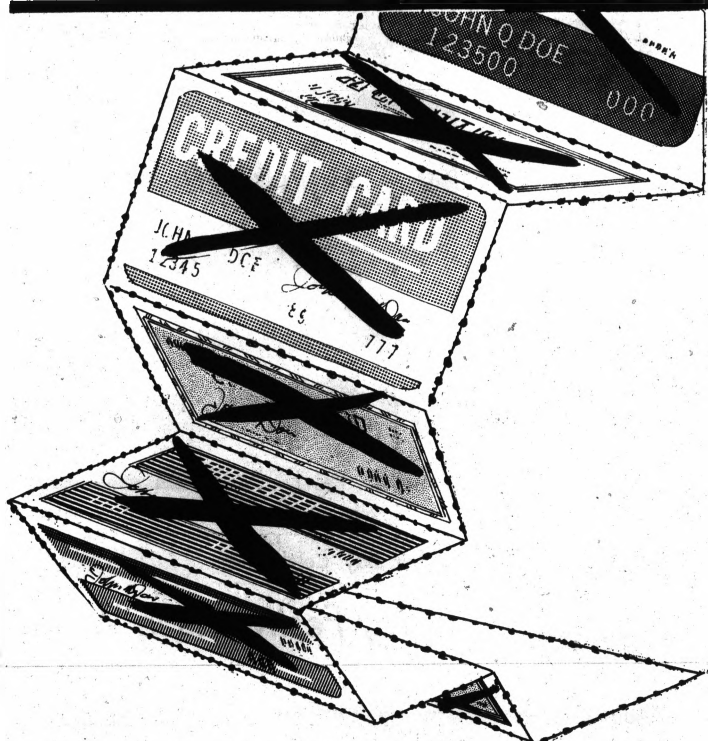
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Police Chief Robert Werth And Detective Woehl With 'Pot'

Rochester Police Officers Burn 'Pot' Crop Worth About \$500

ROCHESTER — An estimated 150 stalks of marijuana — worth about \$500 — were burned here yesterday by city police.

State Farm Insurance Increases Car Rates

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (UPI) — State Farm Mutual Insurance Co. announced Monday changes in its automobile insurance rates that will require Michigan policyholders to pay \$345,000 more for coverage.

The company has \$49,449 private passenger cars insured in Michigan. State Farm said the new rates will reflect increases in liability protection totaling \$2.32 million. But it announced decreases of \$2.19 million in coverage of medical payments, comprehensive insurance, and collision premiums.

Detective William Woehl put a match to the pot, which he discovered growing in a swamp along the Clinton River in the southeast corner of the city.

Woehl said the 3-foot-long stalks had definitely been planted and cultivated by someone. He estimated the four separate patches had been planted this spring.

Still green and without the characteristic seeds, the marijuana plants were discovered last week by Woehl. He said he noted the exceptionally sweet smell and had noticed a strange car in the area where the plant was found.

The Rochester detective said the current "market" price of marijuana was \$40 per pound, but he was able only to estimate how many pounds the stalks would have produced.

Commission Passes Resolution

Troy Backs U.S., State Fair Housing

TROY — The City Commission last night unanimously passed a resolution regarding fair housing. The 300-word document, prepared by Mayor Jule Famularo, was a formal statement by the Troy government endorsing fair housing bills already passed on the national and state level.

In part, the resolution stated: "We, as elected representatives, will be found wanting in the discharge of public trust if we fail to admonish the citizenry that we too must commit ourselves by hard work to make this city and country a decent place for citizens concerned about equal rights and equal responsibilities."

"Be it resolved therefore, that we men in responsible positions urge all citizens of Troy to pledge themselves and voice their support to legislation enacted at the national and state level that guarantees freedom and equality of opportunity to all people of good character who profess equality of responsibility."

Also last night, after two public hearings, the Commission gave final approval to two paving and drainage projects in the city.

The approval was granted to a \$50,000 project on Naughton between Stephenson

and Markon and on a \$130,000 project on Heide north of Maple.

Both projects will be paid by special assessment of abutting property owners on a per-front-foot basis.

In another public hearing the Commission tentatively approved two applications for taxicab licenses in the city.

Donald K. Ealy's license to operate six

taxies was granted pending final approval of a terminal location.

ANOTHER APPROVAL PENDING

In like manner, the commission acted to approve a license for John R. Martin, also pending terminal site approval.

In other action the Commission appointed Mayor Pro Tem Ben Jones as the city's voting delegate to the Michigan Municipal League Annual

Meeting in September. Commissioner Peter Taucher was appointed as alternate to the meeting.

In other business the Commission received a petition from citizens requesting installation of street lights on John R north of 14 Mile. The request was referred to the Traffic and Safety Committee for further study.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1968

A—4

Area News



Pontiac Press Photo

A Calliope And Floats Add Authenticity To The 4-H Club Parade

Rain No Damper to 4-H Marchers in Fair Parade

Although rain affected the turnout for last evening's 4-H parade, it did not dampen the enthusiasm of participants and spectators at the opening event of the annual Oakland County 4-H Club Fair.

The fair itself, with more than 2,000 young entrants, opened this morning at the 4-H fairgrounds at Perry and Pontiac Roads. It will end Saturday. Hopes are that the attendance record of 50,000 set last year will be broken.

The parade through downtown Pontiac began at 6:30 p.m. and featured bands, floats, dignitaries and pretty girls. It was a prelude to the official opening of the fair.

Judging began at the fairgrounds this morning. Hundreds of projects undertaken by club members in categories ranging from cultural arts to field crops will be evaluated. Judging continues throughout the week as members from 50 4-H clubs from every township in the county submit their entries for the annual contests.

CIRCUS ACTS TONIGHT

Today's activities will be followed by the fair's circus acts tonight at 6:30. The highlight of the evening will come at 7 when the 4-H King and Queen for 1968 are named.

Tomorrow is children's day at the fair. From 1 to 6 p.m. kids will get reduced rates on the carnival rides at the fairgrounds.

Judging will continue tomorrow in more of the project categories. The evening's activities begin again at 6:30 with the circus acts.

Three contests held tomorrow at 7 p.m. should be entertaining for adults as well as youngsters. A freckle contest, a pie-eating contest and a hog-calling contest will entertain spectators until the evening is concluded at 9:30 with a fireworks display.

Prosecutor's Office Seminar Is Tomorrow on Stop-Frisk Ruling

The Oakland County's Prosecutor's office will hold a seminar for police officers tomorrow evening to discuss the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding an officer's right to stop and frisk suspicious persons.

Chief Assistant Prosecutor Thomas G. Plunkett has initiated the seminar, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Oakland County Courthouse.

Plunkett said, "one of the major responsibilities of the prosecutor's office is to keep the police and public informed of the very latest legal developments. I believe that this seminar is necessary and will greatly assist the police in combating crime and in protecting their safety and the safety of the public."

California Strike Felt in State

Grape Wrath Is Growing

LANSING — A strike against grape growers in California appears to be stretching across the country toward Michigan markets.

The Michigan Boycott Committee, made up of persons sympathizing with migrant worker problems, currently is attempting to take California table grapes off the consumer market in the state.

In Lansing, the committee announced last week that it would urge officials of the Michigan Food Dealers Association and the Michigan Chain Store Council to ask their members to boycott California grapes.

Don Taylor, executive director of the association, is studying the question and is expected to make a statement sometime this week.

Council Manager Jack Rose says that he has not been contacted by the committee and that he is "not in the position to make such a suggestion" to members.

Meanwhile, groups of committee members are approaching store managers, asking that the grapes be taken off the markets or that the stores do not order more grapes. In some areas, picketing has been threatened if the stores fail to comply.

"We're negotiating with the stores," explained one committee worker.

The boycott attempt, being carried on in cities throughout the country, stems from a labor dispute that began three years ago in Delano, Calif.

ATTEMPT AT ORGANIZING

A group called the National Farm Workers Association, headed by Cesar Chavez, tried to become recognized as a bargaining agent for farm workers in the vineyards of 34 grape growers.

A few contracts were signed, but other growers refused to recognize the organization, which two years ago merged with the agricultural workers

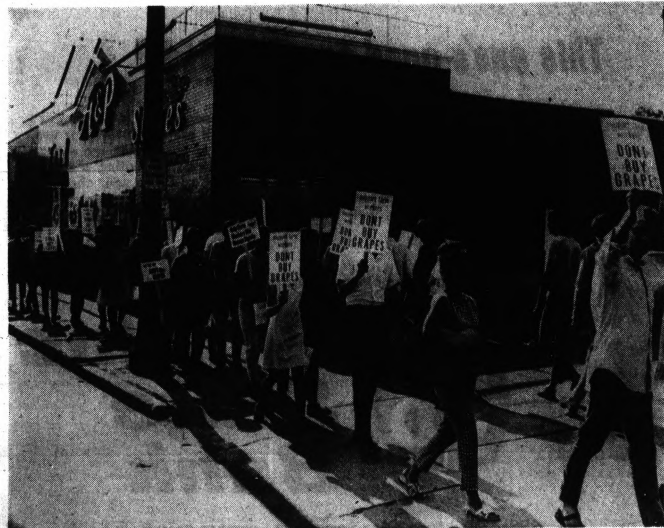
organizing committee to form the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO.

Workers involved with the committee are refusing to go into the vineyards, hoping to force growers into accepting the committee and negotiating contracts. Some growers, however, are using "illegal Mexican nationals" in their vineyards, says the committee, and a boycott of the grapes "is the last hope."

SUPPORT REPORTED

The Michigan committee says it is receiving boycott support from such organizations as the state AFL-CIO, United Steel Workers, United Auto Workers International, Teamsters International and the Detroit Branch of the NAACP.

Additional support came last week from the Michigan Catholic Conference, voice of the state's five Roman Catholic Bishops and scores of laymen.



AP Wirephoto

Members Of The Michigan Boycott Committee Picket A Lansing Store



Loren Loy, 4, Of Walled Lake, Played Huck Finn In 4-H Parade

Labor Day Celebration

Troy Festival Is in Works

TROY — Although the Troy Dece Labor Day Celebration is four weeks away, work is well under way by many local citizens to make this city's first such event a success.

One of the highlights of the festival will be the crowning of Miss Troy and her court. Deadline for entries in the contest, judged on beauty and personality, is Aug. 24.

The winning contestant will receive a trophy and tiara, a \$500 complete modeling course from Detroit's American School of Modeling and Finishing as well as hundreds of dollars worth of other prizes. Contestants must be 17-19 years old and live in the city of Troy. Entries should be mailed to Mrs. Patricia Craig, 2285 Gulf View, Apt. 205. Judges for the contest will be community leaders, television personalities and area artists.

MANY EVENTS

The beauty pageant, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Troy, is one of many events slated for the Labor Day Celebration. Also scheduled for the Troy Dece are a parade, carnival games and booths, exhibits, an antique flea market, bands and singing groups and helicopter rides over the city.

Name New Secretary, Attendance Director

The Oakland County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants has announced the election of Mrs. Dorothy Whitney of 3494 Orchard Lake, Keego Harbor, as secretary for 1968-69.

Mrs. Whitney is past president of Business and Professional Women's Club, Detroit Nor-Rae-Bus-Chapter. She is

president of Gen. Claire Chennault Chapter, Air Force Association and a big sister of Big Brothers of America, Inc.

The association also announced the election of William C. Herrick of Southfield as director of member attendance.

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Mr. Barrett

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — With thousands of Biafran refugees dying of starvation daily, Nigeria and Biafra opened peace talks in Addis Ababa Monday night, but neither side gave any indication of compromise.

Lt. Col. C. Oduwegwu Ojukwu, leader of the Biafran secession in eastern Nigeria, declared in his opening speech

that "Our survival cannot be separated from the sovereign independence of our state."

Earlier, Chief Anthony Enahoro, leader of the Nigerian delegation, declared there could be no end to the year-old civil war until Biafra renounces secession.

Although both delegations expressed optimism about prospects for the talks, Enahoro said: "This may be our last chance to attempt a negotiated settlement." Unsuccessful peace talks were held earlier this year at Kampala, Uganda, and a Biafran military spokesman charged Monday that the Nigerian government has ordered its field commanders to insure a military victory before the talks in Addis Ababa end. He said there was heavy fighting Sunday on most fronts but the Biafran troops held fast.

EMPEROR'S WORDS

Bearded Emperor Haile Selassie, the host at the peace

talks, stirred in his chair as the bearded Ojukwu told the opening session:

"There is no precedent for a people being victim of such injustices and being at present threatened by abandonment to its aggressor. I was defending the cause of all small people who are threatened by aggression... It is us today. It will be you tomorrow."

The words were the emperor's, in his speech to the League of Nations in 1935 appealing for

help against the invading Ital-Churches, Dr. H. J. Middlekoop, reported from Biafra that some 8,000 war refugees are dying of starvation daily in the besieged

area of eastern Nigeria into through Nigerian territory. The Biafrans say the Nigerians will poison the food.

Circus Midget Is Dead at 38

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — [had lived in Baltimore about 16 years.]

Ashby J. Smith, who traveled with circuses billed as "the world's smallest man," is dead. Smith, 38, died Saturday at a local hospital. He had traveled with various circuses since he was 18.

President Johnson called again for massive aid to the refugees, stating that the relief effort "has already been frustrated too long." Air transport of relief supplies is held to a trickle by the Nigerian government's threat to shoot down the planes, and the Biafrans refuse to accept overland shipments because they would have to pass

through Nigerian territory. The Biafrans say the Nigerians will poison the food.

Known as "Stretch" Smith, he stood 32 inches tall. He had traveled with various circuses since he was 18.

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Divorces

Rose P. from John B. Patton
James P. from John G. Ketter Jr.
Cora L. from Karen M. Clark
Katherine L. from "Paddy" Karsch
Beatrice L. from Alexander T. McKay
Jean I. from Franklin J. Herries
Laura from Marvin A. Carlson
Marie P. from Jean J. Gagnon
Blanche from Martin L. Weber
Bertha from Noble Carl
Evelyn from Raymond Ray
Helen E. from Dale E. Johnson
Edith T. from Ronald D. Johnson
William G. from Harriet P. Roberts
Charlotte from Harry A. Day

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bulky knit cardigans

Sizes 3-6x **3.33**

Cuddlesoft acrylic cardigans in cable-knit and crocheted look designs. Choose from white, pastels and bright new fashion colors.



Save on specials for girls!

Stretch waist pleated skirts
in plaids and plains

Sizes 7-14 **3.44** Sizes 4-6x **2.88**

Full term favorites... velvety pleated skirts of all wool in handsome solid colors and bright fall plaids in stretch-waist style.

Penn-Prest® classic shirt

1.88

Oxford weave polyester/cotton in long sleeve, button-down collar styling. Sizes 7-14.



Great buys for every
school-bound boy!

Machine washable Orlon

sweaters in 2 great styles
3.99

V-neck and turtleneck sweaters knitted of Orlon® acrylic. Both styles have rib knit cuffs and bottoms. Sizes 6-18.

'Fire Hose' canvas jeans
never need ironing!

3.98

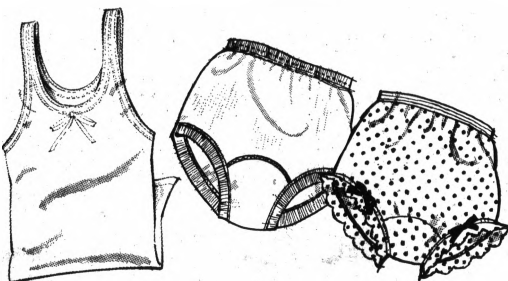
Polyester/cotton in 'Fire Hose' canvas weave — Penn-Prest® with Soil Release. Loden or brass, regulars and slims. Sizes 6 to 20.

Girls' briefs and skirts...

REG. 3 FOR 1.75, NOW

3 FOR 1.44

There'll never be a better time to fill in their underwear and save! Choose their favorite panty styling from combed cotton band leg briefs, rayon/pima cotton or cotton/rayon dimple knit elastic leg styles, even pretty birdseye cotton prints. All carefully cut to our own specifications for comfy, no-bind fit... and they'll stay that way through countless machine washings. White or colors, sizes 2 to 16. Don't forget our sleeveless combed cotton undershirt, too.



Boys' briefs and T-shirts...

REG. 3 FOR 2.69, NOW

3 FOR 2.17

Big savings now on boys' Towncraft T-shirts and briefs of Fortrel® polyester/pima cotton. The briefs have a heat resistant elasticized waistband and leg openings. The flat knit crew neck T-shirts hold their shape washing after washing. The blend is extra strong. They're tested at Penneys Testing Center to assure you of top value. Stock up now in time for school. Both briefs and T-shirts are full cut for the ultimate in comfort, and come in sizes 6 to 20.



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Long sleeve
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Choose from belted and yoke front styles in Dacron® polyester/cotton Penn-Prest®... or no-waist band A-liners in shape-keeping bonded acrylic. Sizes 5-15.



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TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1968

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Army Revises Mustering-Out Plan

The U.S. Army has recently begun mustering-out some of its men as much as five months early. These are soldiers who voluntarily extended their 12-month duty tours in Vietnam.

The military thus recognizes that it is bedeviled by an awkwardness of arithmetic. If the two-year draftee is destined for Vietnam, he usually arrives there in his fifth month of army life—right after basic training. Add 12 months in Vietnam and he is now about seven months short of finishing his hitch. Getting him reassigned into a stateide slot for such a brief time may not be worth the reams of paperwork involved.

So the Army decided that the draftee—or the three-year enlistee—in Vietnam who extends

to within five months of his discharge date can then be sent straight home into civilian life. Army officials concede that one soldier might have to stay months extra in Vietnam to qualify, while another could do so in only a matter of days. Still others who arrived late would scarcely benefit at all.

The Army has already tried a three-month "early out" program and now thinks five months is a better enticement. The intent is to reduce the turnover in stateide units and improve the combat efficiency of those in Vietnam.

Allowing soldiers to shed their uniforms early is a price the Pentagon feels it must pay.

Can Human Progress Match 'Space' Progress?

Space exploration is an awesome mystery to most of us. While it may sound farfetched, today's pioneering efforts in space may be the salvation of our civilization—salvation wholly apart from the military aspect.

A few business leaders are only too well aware of the impact of the space program on our daily lives. One of the most discerning is W. F. ROCKWELL, Jr., chairman of the board of North American Rockwell Corporation, one of the biggest contractors in defense and space programs for the commercial market.

Speaking from firsthand experience, Rockwell observes that technological achievement is "in danger of outrunning the Nation's moral and spiritual capacity." He believes technology is accelerating change to a degree that "trying to make sense of

change will come to be our basic industry." The question of the future, he thinks will be "how good," rather than "how much."

Measured by sheer technical accomplishment, the space effort is bringing benefits far outweighing dollars and cents costs. The Nation's space program has given rise to more than 12,000 products and techniques that did not exist 10 years ago.

Coupled with military requirements, the space program has paved the way for the fight against such problems as air and water pollution and the depletion of natural resources.

"Yet," to quote ROCKWELL, "the big question about space exploration is not whether it is worthwhile, but whether we can grow rapidly enough as civilized human beings to absorb the benefits of the technological changes it is bringing with it."

Fate of Coast's Redwoods in Lap of Congress

A House-Senate conference committee is likely to put over until after the recess for the national conservation action on a bill (S 2515) to create a new Redwood National Park in Northern California.

The House and Senate versions differ considerably. The Senate-passed version provided a 61,654-acre park. The House on July 15 voted—388-15—for a 24,000-acre park. The Administration has proposed a 37,000-acre area. Of the park contemplated in the House version, 18,000 acres already are state parkland.

The Coast redwoods, *Sequoia sempervirens*, are nature's tallest living things. David Brower, executive director of the Se-

quoia Club, estimates that about 2 million years ago there were 2 million acres of redwoods. Now only 250,000 acres are left.

The early records about redwoods are scant and stretch the imagination. The *Sequoia Club Bulletin* reports that a tree 32 feet in diameter once stood on the Oakland hills. And it quotes a naturalist who asserts that other redwoods were so tall that English sailors in 1816 used them to sight a course from beyond the Golden Gate.

The *New York Times* has called the House version of the pending measure "the lumberman's bill." In any event, President JOHNSON in his conservation message of 1967 said: "This is a 'last chance' conservation opportunity."

'Truth' Is Told About Dixie's GOP

By RAYMOND MOLEY

The best advice to all political watchers of the Republican National Convention is this: hear as you can and believe little that you hear. The reckless claims of the contestants are not designed to enlighten. They are designed to frighten the enemy and to sustain the hopes of the faithful. Managers know that encouragement must be supplied for the wavering and uncertain and that the committed must be stiffened in their resolution.

But if we choose to view with some certitude a number of underlying facts, the extravagant claims of candidates and some of the baseless speculation may be appreciated for what they are.

A good deal of the comment about Richard Nixon's chance for the nomination is centered upon the six states from North Carolina to Louisiana.

The last-minute claims of Nelson Rockefeller are based, by a strong turn of logic or

illogic, not upon his own strength down there (which is nonexistent) but upon the alleged inroads of support for Ronald Reagan.

My own knowledge of Republican affairs in those states is based upon a visit to them three months ago and a long-distance check within the past week.

This is the situation as I see it: The Republican leaders in those states, after some calculation, generally decided that the best interests of their party would be served by the nomination of Nixon.

Their earlier hope was centered upon Reagan just as Barry Goldwater was their choice four years ago. But the poor showing of Reagan in the primaries of the North and West convinced them that he could not win the nomination, and if nominated that he could not be elected.

AVOIDED BIRCHES Moreover, these leaders were troubled by the presence in their states of a good many extremists, some of whom were avowed Birchites. Those irreligious people would rather lose with Reagan than win with Nixon. And a small

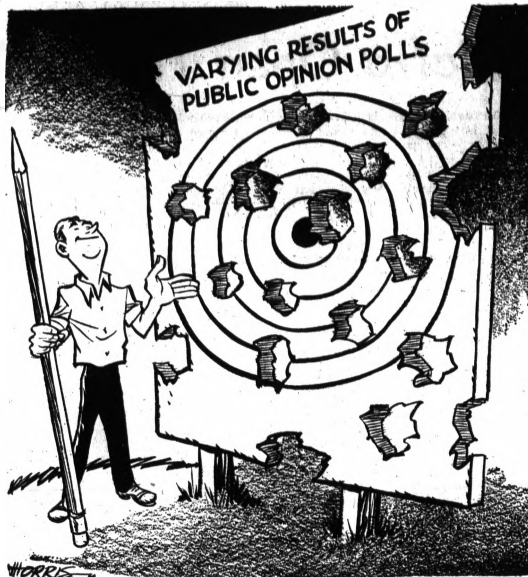
number secured places as delegates.

It is that fringe which so encourages Rockefeller. An amazing fact, since the New York governor had such hard things to say about extremists in 1964.

A fact which adds to the unusual turn of events is that those leaders have become greatly disturbed by the threat of a Rockefeller candidacy. This has strengthened their attachment to Nixon, because a Rockefeller nomination would practically extinguish the Republican party in the South. In such an event, George Wallace would probably carry every state below the Mason-Dixon line.

Thus, we have hopes of Rockefeller centered upon the Louisiana delegation of affairs, since Rockefeller and Reagan are poles (not poles) apart in their views upon the issues.

It has been reported that Reagan will have half or more of the Louisiana delegation. This I know from unimpeachable sources is not true. The split will be Nixon 20, Reagan 6. Also, it is not true that the South Carolina delegation, which is bound to Nixon by the unit rule, is breaking up.



David Lawrence Says:

GOP Platform Keyed to Unity

Unity instead of divisiveness is the Republican party objective. It has been expressed in such broad and yet politically meaningless terms as a 'united front' for the party platform for the GOP.

LAWRENCE

The document doesn't even use the words "Democratic party" in its criticisms, but speaks negatively only about "the administration."

The Republican nominee will not be prevented in any way of course, from amplifying or interpreting what is contained in the platform. Its framers have astutely phrased the plank to last at least through the campaign.

More responsibility The Republicans merely say that they want the South Vietnamese people to take more of the responsibility for participation in the war, and that the United States desires "neither peace at any price nor a camouflaged surrender of legitimate United States or allied interests."

The over-all impression which the platform seeks to give is that the Republicans, if successful in the November election, are not going to appease the Communists or stop spending whatever is necessary to maintain the safety and security of the United States in the armament race.

On domestic affairs, the platform provides that the new administration will be firm in its attitude toward law enforcement and will work in cooperation with the states and cities.

The Republicans in their platform have gone on record as against wage and price controls.

Although the platform has some general comments on the importance of more congressional restrictions on federal expenditures, it contains a promise to "restore fiscal integrity and sound monetary policies," it does not reveal any formula by which such objectives can be attained.

What the platform makers

have done is to write a declaration that they can use in the campaign to promise better living conditions and economic stability in America.

But economists will wonder

whether a healthy economy can be achieved as long as political considerations are so closely related to government spending.

(Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Hill Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Arched Eyebrow Served as Nixon Launching Pad

MIAMI BEACH—Lightning could be about to strike Richard Milhous Nixon for the second time.

But in all probability Nixon wouldn't be here at all if Alger Hiss had not lifted an eyebrow in a semibossish way at a hearing before the House Un-American Activities Committee just 20 years ago. This was the background.

Old-line left-winger Elizabeth Bentley came down with a bad case of religion and confessed to the committee, which was making a routine inquiry into Communist influence in government. She implicated Whittaker Chambers, late of Time-Life, and a number of others.

Chambers was called before the committee, confirmed Miss Bentley's testimony, and added another name: Alger Hiss.

Hiss had had a distinguished career: Harvard Law, law secretary to Justice Felix Frankfurter, New Deal white-kid, secretary general of the United Nations Charter Assembly at San Francisco, and was by then president of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace.

Within the hour after Chambers had dropped his name, under oath, Hiss wired committee Chairman Karl Mundt and demanded that he be given his constitutional right to put down this vicious and unwarranted attack by some person he had never heard of.

Hiss was a superb witness. But he made one mistake. When a young California congressman named Nixon was questioning him about his Harvard days, Hiss politely asked him what his college was.

"Whittier," Nixon proudly boomed.

There was an imperceptible pause, chimed by Hiss's delicately raised eyebrow.

WENT UNNOTICED

It went unnoticed by the other members of the committee, but it made Nixon angry.

Hiss was thanked warmly for his cooperation at the end of the hearing.

In executive session the proposal was made that the committee issue a congressional apology to Hiss for sub-

jecting him to the day's embarrassment.

Congressman Nixon objected. So did the committee's top investigator, Robert Stripling. They tabled the apology move until the text could be studied.

IN NO INSTANCE

Both predicted that it would show that in no instance did Hiss ever answer a question with a simple "yes" or "no." The answers tended to be made up of scornful chuckles, or responses like "That's the most ridiculous thing I ever heard."

Sure enough, there was no clear-cut "yes" or "no" in the official record of the day's proceedings. Nixon of Whittier, opined that Hiss of Harvard, must be afraid of perjuring himself.

Which perjury he was later convicted of, after two historic trials, and sent to prison.

Hiss was Nixon's launching pad — or, at least, Hiss's eyebrow was.

Today Hiss lives obscurely in New York. And Nixon? Well, the Lazarus of the Republican party is alive and jumping.

No Bedrock Basis for Optimism

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

MIAMI BEACH (NEA)—Though Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's forces have gained heart from a Harris Poll contradicting an earlier Gallup Poll which showed Richard Nixon outdoing him against the Democrats, there is an amazing lack of sharpness and drive in Blossat's Rocky's final push for the GOP nomination here.

Canvass of Rockefeller aides and some key supporters on the convention scene discloses a curious kind of floating optimism. The new Harris Poll and the governor's own polls showing him stronger than Nixon against Democrats in nine key states are fueling this mood. Yet to a large degree it is unsupported by hard evidence.

When they talk of delegate counts, the governor's people seldom overestimate their

Voice of the People:

'Our Indulgence of Crime Great Injustice by Society'

I am tired of reading reports by investigating committees on crime. The only answer they can come up with is that the criminal is not at fault—it is society that has made him what he is. I believe one of the greatest injustices perpetrated by society is our indulgence of crime because of sympathy for real or imaginary grievances.

The youthful lawbreaker who gets away with throwing rocks at cars and windows, petty larceny, vandalizing schools and other mischief isn't going to stop there. If he is allowed to get away with minor crimes he will most likely go on to bigger things.

I wonder if anyone has made a survey of losses to government, insurance companies, businesses, individuals, etc. by riots, burglaries, arson, vandalism, etc. I bet it would be a shocking figure and one that could have been better spent to combat poverty.

H. D. ROLLISON
1828 SHERWOOD

Urges Delegates to Vote for Gov. Reagan

Delegates to the Republican National Convention have a big responsibility to the voters back home and to the Nation as a whole in selecting a man who can win in the general election this November. We believe that man to be Gov. Reagan. The Republican Party depends on the independent voters to win. Independents do not want to vote for a two-time loser like Nixon or for Gov. Rockefeller who lost in the primaries to Goldwater in 1964.

Gov. Reagan refuses to speak ill of any Republican and has the ability to unite the Republican Party once again. The Reagan story has delighted some and puzzled many. He draws attention as do few other American politicians, possibly with the exception of the late Sen. Kennedy. He is the constant center of public interest, draws huge crowds wherever he goes, and reporters dog his footsteps.

Gov. Reagan is a man of honesty and principle. He has the rare ability of saying and doing the right thing at the right time. He can rejuvenate the GOP and change the shape of American politics. We urge a vote for the nomination of Gov. Reagan for President of the United States.

DON HOWE
1839 ALTON CIRCLE, WALLED LAKE

Present Dog Ordinance Needs Enforcement

I think the dog ordinance is strict enough, it just is not being enforced. I have to have my dog licensed and chained at all times, but the majority of my neighbors allow theirs to run loose. Recently I called the dog pound regarding a pack of dogs chasing the children, and seven days after I called the dog catcher had not shown up. If it is the law to have a dog chained, penned or in the house, why not enforce it?

A TAXPAYER

'Incident Proves People Do Care for Others'

Words on paper cannot tell appreciation felt toward persons who are strangers but who were there when I needed someone following a recent car accident. The injuries I received were facial, plus bruises, and the comforting sound of voices telling me what to do and hands that assisted me are remembered above everything else when the confusion is great.

I do not recommend that people be hit in the face as happened to me, but please realize that people are wonderful. Don't forget it. I prayed for all those involved and the good Lord spared us. I helped him a little, too, by wearing my seat belt. I always do. Deep down I believe we all pray, but a crisis can bring it to the surface quicker than anything I know. Above all, love people—they are wonderful.

EUNICE M. LOOMIS
403 NESBIT, ROCHESTER

Question and Answer

Does a surveyor have the right to trespass? Flowers were trampled, berry bushes cut off and a force forced open. Where does one go for help when they have no money?

ANGRY

REPLY

We suggest you call the Legal Aid Society, FE 4-6528. They will examine the details of your case and offer any advice they can.



MOLEY

MOLEY

MOLEY



BLOSSAT

BLOSSAT

BLOSSAT

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Olive Thompson
of 658 E. Tennyson,
83rd birthday.

LEWIS E. MEACHAM
of 17 S. Sanford; 82nd birthday.

WILLIAM D. CHARTER
of Oxford; 81st birthday.

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Moreover, though the Rockefeller camp has not pumped

Femininity Invades What Was a Man's World



One of the few remaining all-male retreats, the corner barber shop, may be a thing of the past with gals around like Elaine LaPonsey. Elaine, who resides on Douglas Street, has done away with such taboos for over ten years now.



The stereotyped look of the burly truck driver takes a back seat when Mrs. Arlon Presson of Featherstone Street pulls up in her diesel powered giant. She has been delivering this type of 'Baby' since 1952.



Pontiac Press Photos by Neil Winter

Following in the footsteps of her late husband, who founded the church, Rev. Lola P. Marion of James K Boulevard stands before the pulpit of Christian Temple. She has preached here for 30 years.

Women's Section

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1968

A-7

All That Glows Is Truly Gold

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold, silver, precious stones and fanciful fakes were stretched out in booths like an Oriental bazaar Monday at the annual convention of the Retail Jewelers of America.

There were diamonds, rubies and sapphires galore among the more than 500 displays.

The animal world was well represented. There were donkeys and elephants in the form of the tacks, pins and cufflinks for the politically minded; owls of gold, white coral and colored gems for the wise; and even a "hippie hippo," a grinning gold hippopotamus studded with turquoises.

The front-runner among the elephants wasn't really a piece of jewelry at all. It was an ivory statue, topped by a gold bangle dripping with opals, turquoises, diamonds and other colored stones. Retail price was \$9,000. The same company showed an ivory elephant, also with a gold howdah trimmed with tiny seed pearls, for \$500.

For the lady who likes to be pretty, but practical, there were "slide watches" — timepieces suspended from gold chains and covered by a bejeweled piece of gold which slid away to reveal the correct hour.

Marcia Robinson Exchanges Vows

Central Methodist Church was the setting Saturday for an exchange of vows by Marcia Jean Robinson of Lotus Drive and Larry Robert Scroby of Pontiac Drive.

For the early afternoon ceremony, the bride wore a satin sheath accented at the sleeves, Empire bodice and skirt with reemphasized Alencon lace.

A matching lace headpiece capped her elbow length veiling and she held a cascading arrangement of white roses with ivy.

Honor attendants for the daughter of the Douglas E. Robinsons of Monroe and the son of the Armand Scrobys of Mansfield, Ohio, were Mrs. Norman Meulenberg and Dennis Korowin. Also assisting were Sharon Scrivens and the junior Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson and Jack Newton.

Following a reception at the Red Fox Inn, the newlyweds departed for a northern Michigan honeymoon.



MRS. LARRY R. SCROBY



Yells of "Fill 'er up Charlie . . . er Madame," don't rattle Mrs. Margaret Swett of New York Street, Orion Township, who's as confident with a gas pump in her hand as a spatula in the kitchen.

Fashion Show Scheduled at Country Club

Styles from the micro-mini to the mid-length for fashion conscious tots and their ivy league sisters will be modeled Aug. 14 at Oakland Hills Country Club.

Fashions for the showing, which follows a noon luncheon, for members and their guests, will be furnished by the Miss "J" Shop of Jacobson's and the

children's shop. Members' daughters will model the attire.

Pamela Pokorny chairs the day's affair with Mesdames Don W. Graham, George Stark, Judge Bearden, Robert Stubbs, Edward Henderson, Frank Coyer and Robert Pokorny assisting.



Meadow Brook Festival

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—8:30 P.M.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra

Sixten Ehrling conducting

Philippe Entremont, pianist

MENDELSSOHN, Overture, "Ruy Blas"

MAX REGER, Mozart Variations

BRAMHS, Piano Concerto No. 1

SATURDAY—8:30 P.M., SUNDAY—7:30 P.M.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra

Sixten Ehrling conducting

Anna Moffo, soprano

SMETANA, Overture to "The Bartered Bride"

LESTER TRIMBLE, World Premiere of Major Work Commissioned by Meadow Brook Festival

DONIZETTI, Mad Scene, "Lucia di Lammermoor"

VERDI, Overture to "I Vespri Siciliani"

VERDI, Elena's Bolero, "I Vespri Siciliani"

VERDI, Caro Nome, "Rigoletto"

WEINBERGER, Polka and Fugue, "Schwanda"



A senior at the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio, attractive Patricia Angelus is most at home while flying over it. Pat, who will receive her flight instructor's license after one more month of training at Pontiac City Airport, plans to teach flying on the Dayton campus this fall.

Threats Are a Cruel Punishment to Adopted Girl, Already Insecure

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a very depressing problem. A neighbor of mine has a beautiful little adopted nine-year-old daughter. (I'll call her Pamela.) She adopted Pamela when she was five years old.

When Pamela gets out of hand, this mother threatens to take her back to the orphanage, and this terrifies the child into behaving.

I think this is a very cruel way to discipline a child. Should I say anything to that mother, or keep my mouth shut?

FEELING SORRY
DEAR FEELING: For goodness sake, SAY SOMETHING! But remember that you are dealing with an ignorant, childish woman. Don't ridicule or scold her for her heartless approach, but try to make her understand that the adopted child has an even greater need to feel secure and reassured that she will not be "rejected" again.

DEAR ABBY: I know I would make a good salesman if only I could get a job, but everywhere I apply, they tell me they want someone with experience.

How can I get experience if no one will hire me? I know I can sell anything.

WANTS TO SELL
DEAR WANTS: You can't "sell anything" if you can't first sell yourself. A man is not likely to hire a salesman who accepts a turn-down without a murmur.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a girl who is both beautiful and smart, but when it comes to "love," she is a fool.

For two years, she has gone with a man who says he "loves" her, but they are still sneaking around together because he isn't ready to tell his parents that he has met the woman he loves and wants to marry her.

My daughter even gave up her own religion and took instruction from a priest to join her sweetheart's church. She goes to his church every Sunday, but when he sees her there he turns his head away because he's with his parents and doesn't want to introduce her to them yet.

My daughter is a girl any man would be proud of, yet he keeps her in the shadows. WHY? And she is so in love with him, she refuses to look at anyone else, and continues to wait patiently. How can I help her?

BROKENHEARTED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You can't — unless she wants to be "helped." You do not mention their ages. Neither do you mention his educational or financial status. This could be the key. If the young man is still dependent on his parents, announcing his engagement to a girl of whom they may disapprove could end all help from them.

Of course, if he loved the girl enough, and were a man, he'd do just that, and find a way to make it on his own. He is,

obviously, unwilling, unable — or no man. In the meantime, you can't "kill" love. It has to die by itself.

DEAR ABBY: This letter isn't likely to impress MRS. PLANNED PARENTHOOD, but that's all right, because her letter didn't impress me either.

I would like her to know that some of us with bigger families "plan," too. Only we plan on having children FIRST — then we have our expensive homes, fancy cars, pleasure trips, etc., if we can afford them, that is.

I agree with her on one point, however. I think all children should come into the world wanted and loved. But the world would be a lot better off if people would learn how to love the children they get, rather than take pills to keep from having them.

MOTHER OF SEVEN

CONFIDENTIAL TO ARNIE: There are two times in a man's life when he shouldn't gamble. • When he can't afford it. • When he can.

Pre-Christmas vows are planned by Dorelle D. Lazin and Toby Pitser. Parents of the bride elect, a senior at Michigan State University, are Mrs. M. Miggett Lazin of Leroy Lane, West Bloomfield Township and D. C. Lazin of Orin Lake. The bridegroom-to-be, a graduate of Walsh Institute of Accounting, Detroit, is the son of the William Pitser of Keego Harbor.

Multiple Bank Accounts Aid the Budget

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Sometimes the simplest way to reach an objective is to take several different approaches to it. It's a strategy that works exceptionally well when the target is a balanced budget. But don't interpret that to mean merely a variety of investments. Remember, you have to work up to the investment level by handling your finances so there'll be something to invest.

That's where banking comes in — how you do it and why. Even the small-money depositor is beginning to realize that when money is being used or saved for multiple purposes, multiple accounts actually simplify operations. Many couples have discovered that it's easier to keep a check on who pays for what if each has a separate checking account. A pin-money account in addition to a major checking account makes sense, especially where a bank doesn't require a minimum balance. And multiple savings accounts help

you allot funds for various specific uses. When all the spending money and all the savings are lumped together in one account, heaven help the head that has to keep track of it!

NAME BENEFICIARY
Some of the more popular kinds of savings accounts that figure in the family's budgeting are these:

The joint savings account. Two people have the right to withdraw and deposit, and either can use the account without the other's authorization, which comes in handy in an emergency. The old-fashioned practice of requiring both signatures got so cumbersome that banks just dropped it.

Anyway, you're supposed to be able to trust your mate. It's a good idea to set up such an account in trust for a third person — just in case both owners are involved in a single accident and you want to be sure the money goes to the right person. Otherwise, it simply goes into the estate of the last deceased.

The savings account for individual use. Name a beneficiary here, too, so there's less chance of the money going unclaimed if anything happens to you and you have no dependents. Also, if you're saving spe-

cifically for a car or a vacation, say, tag the account — in your own records anyway — for that particular purpose.

Another savings account may be building up for stock investments and you wouldn't want to be nipping into that for incidentals. Think of them as separate projects, and keep them that way.

APPLIANCE ACCOUNT

The custodian account set up under the Uniform Gifts for Minors Act. If you want to open an account for your own child

keeping, all fitted out with brand new household appliances, you won't want to hear this sour note: they won't last forever. But many couples tell me they wish they'd started a special savings account for replacements when they first got married.

So, in addition to your other little bank books, be smart and have one earmarked for Appliances. Into this one, put the occasional gift money, the odd dollars filched from the food allotment, the dime you get back from NO answer calls. Think of it as a leisurely account: you've got years to go. You'll feel no pain at all when the kitchen range gives out — because there's a new one waiting in the bank.

Sharon Joyce Buell and Chris George Dick have set Oct. 5 as their wedding date, as announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Buell of Cedar Island Road, White Lake Township. Chris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dick of Lombardy Drive, Highland Township.

Place baby's plastic bathtub on the handy utility cart you keep in the kitchen. Just roll it to the sink to fill and empty. Hang towels on the handles and use the shelves for storing diapers and blankets. After the bath, remove the tub. Change into dress baby on the same convenient table.

Prevent Bagging

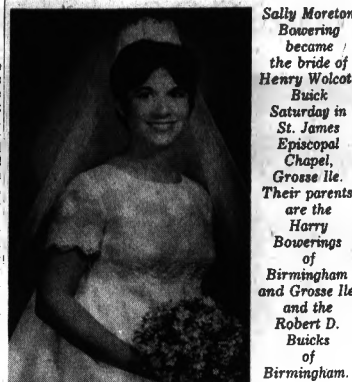
If you have a soft tweed or homespun suit — the neighborhood tailor can easily line the knees of the trousers to keep them from getting baggy.



Pat Sandler of Highlight tailors a demi fitted coat in Crompton's printed striped velveteen in shades of green and gold. It's worn over a companion dress of green knit. About \$145. Available locally.

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MRS. HENRY W. BUICK

Henry W. Buicks Wed in Saturday Ceremony

Attired in an Empire ensemble fashioned from white lusted voile, the bride, cap sleeves and Watteau train with Swiss lace motifs, the bride chose an illusion veil capped with a matching lace pillow.

To complement her attire, highlighted at the bodice, cap sleeves and Watteau train with Swiss lace motifs, the bride chose an illusion veil capped with a matching lace pillow.

ATTENDANTS
Following the afternoon ceremony, honor attendants Susan Koenke and John O. Buick joined the couple as they greeted guests at the Detroit Athletic Club. Also attending were

bridesmaids Jean Daughtery, Mrs. Michael K. Farkas, Wilcox, the bride's maid of honor, Mrs. William Buick, and David Underdown Jr.

The daughter of the Harry Bowerings of Birmingham and Grosse Ile and the son of the Robert D. Buicks of Birmingham are honeymooning in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Two Contests Begin for Area Misses

Montgomery Ward and Company official, Miss Loretta Welch, coordinator of Ward's Wendy Ward Charm Center announced that the fifth annual "Miss Wendy Ward" and the third annual "Miss Sugar & Spice" will be selected from among the contestants in contests to be held in all Montgomery Ward stores now through Aug. 17.

"Miss Wendy Ward" and "Miss Sugar & Spice" will receive hundreds of dollars worth of valuable gifts. The first prize for each girl will be an exciting weekend for herself and her family at Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio. Other prizes include a back-to-school wardrobe for each girl and luggage.

Every teen-age girl from 12-18 years of age visiting her neighborhood Montgomery Ward Junior Shop will be invited to have her photograph taken in the back-to-school outfit of her choice.

She will also be asked to write a short essay on why she chose the outfit. A finalist from each store will be selected on the basis of poise, personal grooming, personality and originality on the part of the essay that she was asked to write.

Each store queen will then compete in the finals for the "Miss Wendy Ward" title. "Miss Sugar & Spice" will be chosen at this same time. The contestants will vie for the honor of becoming "Miss Wendy Ward" and "Miss Sugar & Spice" before a panel of judges who will consider points such as poise, posture, personality and conversational ability.

"Miss Sugar & Spice" entrants, girls from 8-11 years of age, will also be asked to choose a back-to-school outfit, be photographed in it, and then write a short essay on why she would like to become "Miss Sugar & Spice."

ON VACATION? WANT TO DECORATE?
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338-8988

Chiffon, Taffeta Gown

Lace Accents Ensemble

For her wedding Saturday to James Lawrence Unger, Lenore Faye Schoonover chose the candlelit setting of First Baptist Church of Pontiac.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Glyn R. Schoonover of North Marshall Streets and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Unger of Cedar Lake, Ind.

The bride's gown of chiffon over taffeta was fashioned with a scooped neckline, fitted bodice and toe reaching skirt with matching chapel train.

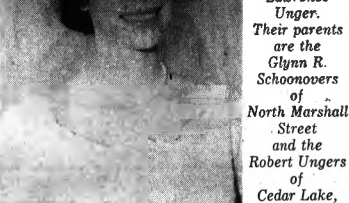
Lace accents, frosted with seed pearls and sequins, edged her ensemble.

BOUQUET
To complete the look, she wore an illusion veil of elbow length capped with a crown of pearls and lace. Her bridal bouquet was comprised of white carnations carried on a Bible.

Mrs. Robert Bell lead the party of bridesmaids of which included Mrs. William Unger, Joann Muzik and Julie Van Arsdale.

Best man Robert Bell and ushers John Unger, Jon Sanford, Clinton Schoonover and Larry Merritt completed the usher corps.

Following a reception in the church parlors, the newlyweds left for a tour of the east. They will make their home in Essex, Mass., where the bridegroom will complete studies for a Masters degree from Gordon Divinity School.



MRS. JAMES L. UNGER

Top Paris Fashion Houses Are Lauren Bacall's 'Beat'

By LUCIE NOBEL
AP Fashion Writer
PARIS (AP) — Lauren Bacall is working with several top fashion designers on clothes she will wear in an hour-long film on the industry. The film will be released Aug. 24, the day the designers release still photographs of their collections. This one-month delay from showings to buyers and written media permits the fall and winter collection to be put into production for sale all over the world.

Meeting news reporters over coffee and sandwiches recently, Miss Bacall said she had interviewed Pierre Cardin, Marc Bohan of Christian Dior, Yves Saint-Laurent, and Emanuel in their individual backgrounds in Paris and in the countryside.

PINK PLAID
Miss Bacall wore a pink plaid Ungaro suit with a form-fitted white ribbed turtle-neck sweater. She carried a white handbag and wore white shoes. Three gold rings on three fingers of her left hand included a small diamond heart worn on the little finger, and a gold filigree wedding band guard.

Her golden hair was dressed in a soft pageboy style. "I do it myself as you can see," she laughed in answer to a question. "But on the set, of course, they have a man from Alexandre who combs it out for me."

Brimming with enthusiasm about the work she is doing with the four couturiers, she gave her views on them and on clothes, treating it all from a human interest angle. "I find the haute couture and the designers themselves fascinating, and I particularly appreciate the opportunity of getting to know each one, seeing them in their own background and working with each one," she said.

"I was here last in 1961 but very briefly. When I was in Paris in 1959, I did have some custom made clothes from Givenchy and a few from Chanel."

"To me, it has always seemed that Paris and the haute couture cannot be dissociated. Paris and fashions belong together."

Change the Color
New for footwear care is a spray-on change of color for leather. Choose from 40 shades that spray on, dry immediately, and waterproof as well. It can be used also on belts, handbags or other smooth leather items.

Fashion goes soft, pretty! Send for new Spring-Summer spray-on change of color for leather. Choose from 40 shades that spray on, dry immediately, and waterproof as well. It can be used also on belts, handbags or other smooth leather items. Save hours — cut, fit, sew mod- ular, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only \$1.

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by Anne Adams

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Cunningham's

GOP Convention Hocus-Pocus Put in Focus

By SAUL PETT
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The picture is becoming clearer at the Republican National Convention.

A. Rockefeller of New York, when he was not a candidate, has now come out for Richard M. Nixon, a New York lawyer, now that Rockefeller is a candidate, which some observers regard as meaningful at a time when William Miller is working energetically for Rockefeller four years after he fought Rockefeller so hard he became the vice presidential candidate behind Barry Goldwater, who is now for Nixon, the man he shrugged off in 1964 as becoming "more and more like Harold Stassen every day."

More consistent than anybody, Stassen is now for Stassen in a fiery campaign which has won the full uncompromising support of his nephew, whose support was not visible in 1956 when Stassen thought the next vice president should be Christian Herter, who then delivered the nominating speech for Richard Nixon as vice president. Wilt Chamberlain was neutral that year.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower made his position clear last night. He is not a candidate for president, said the general, who in 1964 had a conversation with William Scranton of Pennsylvania and persuaded Scranton that the ex-president was for him until he announced it was his lifelong poli-

cy not to support candidates before they were nominated. Gen. Eisenhower has since declared for Nixon, some days before anybody was nominated but several weeks after it was announced that his grandson, David Eisenhower, was engaged to be married to Julie Nixon, whose sense of commitment about Warren Gamaliel Harding has always remained murky to most historians. So was Wilt Chamberlain's. John Wayne was neutral that year.

Meanwhile, this year, today, in fact, Richard Nixon, the New York lawyer, has a press conference scheduled six years after he was defeated for governor of California, when he was a California lawyer and told the press, "You won't have Dick Nixon to kick around any more." Shirley Temple was neutral that year.

Now, jovial, round-faced Leonard Hall, who was campaign manager for Richard Nixon in 1960, is campaign manager for Rockefeller after being for Gov. George Romney of Michigan, who had Rockefeller's support when Rockefeller wasn't a candidate and George was.

Everything clear?

Ice should be at least four inches thick to safely support a winter fisherman.

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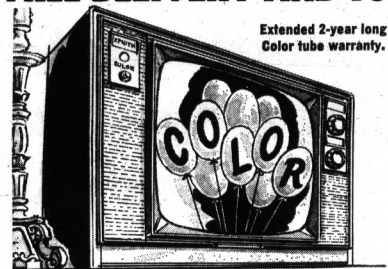
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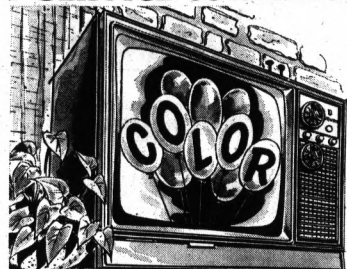
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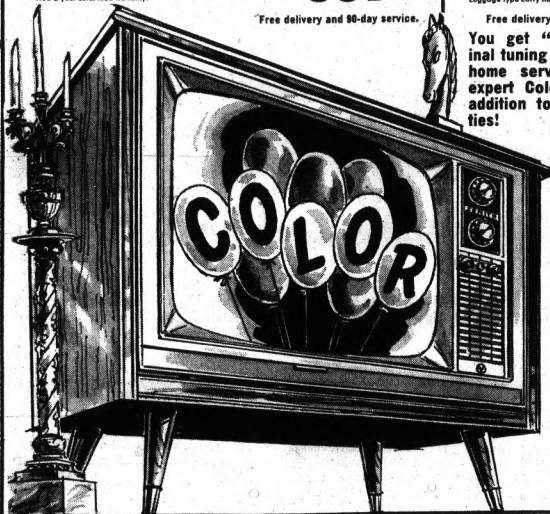
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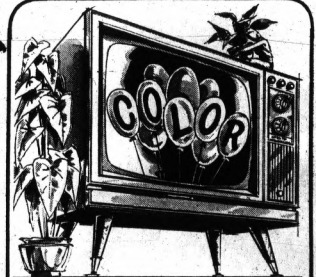


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Walking sheer.

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Panty hose: micro mesh stretch, nude heel —perfect for short skirt fashions—a terrific value.

1.69 pr.

Hudson's Back to School Sale for Boys and Girls

Save now on everything they'll wear in the months ahead.

Girls: Rainwear and Stormcoats:

Unlined raincoats, Avri® rayon/cotton. 7-14	10.97
Corduroy storm coat, Orion® acrylic pile lining. 4-6X, 18-97; 7-14	22.97
Umbrellas. 13"-15", 1.97; 17"-19"	2.97
15" Tall vinyl boot. 6-10	8.77
12" vinyl boot. 12-4	6.27

Permanent Press dresses:

Skirt and waisted styles, A-lines. Fortrel® poly./cotton. 4-6X, 4.97; 7-12	6.97
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Washable Knit and Shift dresses:

Orlon® Acrylic sweater knit dresses. 4-6X, 5.97; 7-12. 6.97	
Shirt shifts; permanent press; polyester/cotton. 7-14	4.57

Jumpers:

Acrylic jumper. Washable. 4-6X, 4.97; 7-14	3.97
Pleated skirt jumper, washable acrylic. Button-front. 4-6X, 4.97; 7-14	5.97

Skirts, Shirts and sweaters for girls:

Turtleneck sweater, washable acrylic. Cuffed sleeve. Solids. 4-6X, 2.97; 7-14	3.47
Cotton shirt. Button down, long sleeve. Solids and plaids. 7-14	1.97
Flannel skirt, wool-and-nylon. Washable. Front pleat. Solids. 7-14	4.97
Bulky cardigan, washable acrylic. Solids. 4-6X, 3.97; 7-14	4.97
Wool-and-nylon skirt. Washable. Solids and plaids. 3-6X, 3.47	
Kilt, washable wool-and-nylon. Plaids. 7-14	4.97

Accessories:

Shawl collar patent pump	1.97
Wool-and-nylon raincoat poles. 10	2.97

Girls poles, jeans and slacks:

Cotton polo shirts. 8-14, 2.37; 4-6X	1.77
Cotton denim jeans. 7-14	3.17
Cotton print corduroy slacks. 3-6X	1.77
Pre-schooler slack set. Cotton top; corduroy cotton slacks. 3-6X	3.97

Sleepwear and lingerie:

Long gowns; rayon/cotton. Solids. 4-14	3.97
Pajamas; rayon/cotton. Boxer waist pants. Solids. 4-14, 3.97	
Cotton robe. Waltz length; quilted. 4-14	5.97
Tuck 'n' grow slips. Polyester/cotton. 4-14	2/2.97
Knit pant; poly./cotton. Elastic waist band. 4-14, 3/1.97	
Dirndl petticoat; nylon/cotton. Prints or solids. 8-14, 1.47 ea.	
Mesh tights. Seamless nylon. Dress sizes: 4-14	3/4.97

Juvenile boys:

Washable cardigan sweaters; acrylic. In blue, rust, lime. 4-7	3.97
Zip-out lined raincoat; all cotton. Pile lining. Navy, olive, tan. 4-7	11.97
Pullover sweater; acrylic. V-insert at neckline. White, mustard, navy blue. 4-7	3.97
Permanent press sport shirts. Button down collars. Polyester/cotton, oxford cloth. 4-7	1.97
Turtleneck polo shirt; cotton knit. White. 4-7	1.97
Permanent press slacks; poly./cotton. Tough Fabrilock® knee. 4-7	3.47
Polyester/cotton mid-wale corduroys. Fabrilock® knee. 4-7	3.47
Cotton stripe top socks. White. 6½-8½	3/97¢
Corespun® crews. Stretch cotton and spandex. Various colors and sizes in group	3/1.97

Young teen shoes:

Moccasin styling. Leather uppers and soles. Penny or tassle. 4½-9	6.67
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Boys: Sweaters:

Cardigans and pullover; orlon acrylic. 8-18	4.97
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Permanent Press Shirts and cotton knits:

Perm. press sport shirts; polyester/cotton. Button down collar. 8-16	2.97
Knit shirts, cotton. Turtlenecks and collar. Solids and patterns. 8-16	2.57

Permanent press pants:

Corduroy jeans; polyester/cotton. 6-16	4.27
Hopsack slacks; rayon/acetate nylon. 6-16	3.97
Beltless casuals; polyester/cotton. 6-12, 3.57; 25-30, 4.37	

Outerwear:

Zip-lined raincoat; polyester/cotton shell/acrylic pile lining. Sizes 8-16	14.47
Lightweight jacket; washable, reversible. 8-16	6.47

Underwear, socks, and pajamas:

Amercrest cotton T-shirts. 8-12, 3/2.47; 14-16, 3/2.97	
Amercrest cotton briefs. 8-12, 3/1.87; 14-16, 3/2.17	
Nylon hose. Fits 9-11	3/1.97
Corespun® crews. Stretch cotton. 6-8½, 8-10½, 3/1.97	
Cotton flannel pajamas. Solid prints. 6-8, 10-12; 3.37; 14-16, 3.77	

Sneakers and boots:

Sneakers; crepe rubber soles; cotton duck uppers. 11-2, 2½-6	3.27
4-buckle galoshes. Black rubber; cotton fleece lining. 11-2, 3-6	5.47

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What Leaders
at Convention
of GOP Said

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Here is what some of the leading personalities at the Republican National Convention had to say Monday:

Richard M. Nixon on arriving from New York — "This marks the end of a long journey and, we think, the beginning of another one that is going to lead us to new leadership for this nation."

Ronald Reagan on announcing he is an active candidate for the GOP presidential nomination — "As of this moment... I am a candidate before this convention."

Nixon aide John N. Mitchell on the Reagan statement — "The Reagan announcement changes nothing."

'SHARPER FOCUS'

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller on the Reagan candidacy — "I think it will help to clarify the situation and bring it into sharper focus."

Nixon on his candidacy — "We see history repeating itself. There's one difference, this time we're going to win, we're going to win."

Rockefeller on Nixon's nomination chances — "After two years of having this field almost exclusively to himself, he does not have the situation locked up."

Barry Goldwater in his convention address — "For four years, unless I badly miss my guess, millions of Americans have just been waiting to tell a certain party that this land is our land, yours and mine, and not the personal preserve or ranch of any party or persons."

'MUSCLEBOUND NATION'

Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington in his convention keynote speech — "We are a nation musclebound by its power, frustrated by the indecision of its leadership and fragmented by its great differences."

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in a telephoned speech to the convention — "There is a growing disposition among some of us to ignore... aggressive moves, to discount the blatant threats, to seek, in effect, for surface accommodation..."

Candidates Slump
on Campaign Trail

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Where they campaigners are scheduled today:

DEMOCRATS

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Waverly, Minn.
Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, Hancock, Maine, Washington.

REPUBLICANS

Richard M. Nixon, Gov. Ronald Reagan and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Miami Beach.
AMERICAN INDEPENDENT
George C. Wallace, Albuquerque, N.M., Houston, Tex.

Prexy Is Named

TRaverse CITY (AP) — Preston N. Tanis, director of Northwestern Michigan College since it opened in 1951, has been named the college's first president by the board of trustees. Tanis is a native of Holland and a graduate of Hope College and the University of Michigan.

(Advertisement)

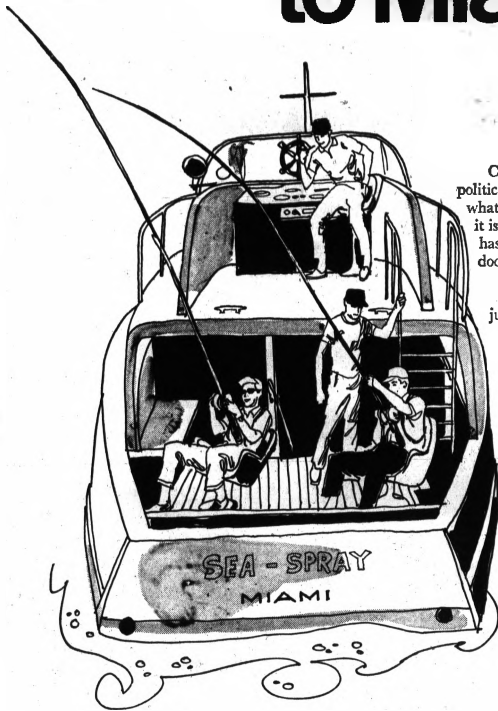
Why Do
You Read
So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, many people, regardless of their present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve their reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, How to Read Faster and Retain More, mailed free. No obligation. Send your name, address, and Zip code to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 377-018, Chicago, 60614. A postcard will do.

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Choice of Miami Beach as a political convention site indicates what a truly great summer spot it is. Even the busiest delegate has a white-capped sea at his door, a pool below his window. Deep-sea fishing cruisers rigged for marlin cruise just offshore. When vacation hours are valued, this is the place to be. There's a Florida band wagon everybody is getting on: it's a Delta jet cruising to Miami at a cool 600 miles an hour.



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1:50p	5:38p Snack	10:00p*	1:24a Mon., Wed., Thur., only
5:05p	9:44p Snack	10:55p*	2:19a Fri., Sat., Sun., only

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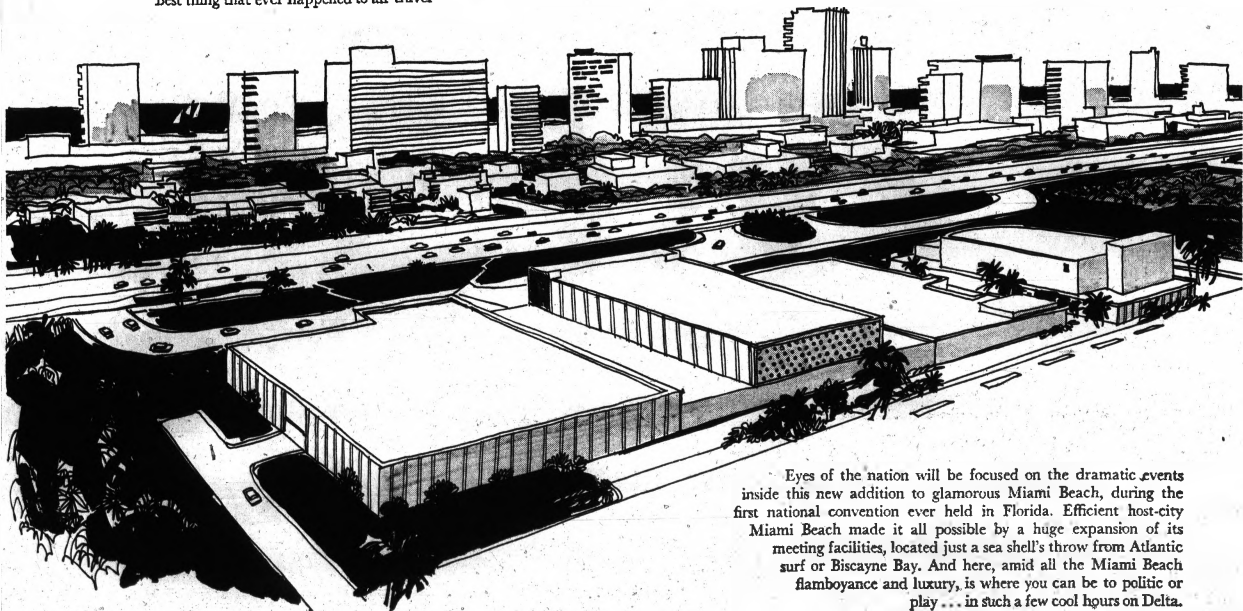
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Eyes of the nation will be focused on the dramatic events inside this new addition to glamorous Miami Beach, during the first national convention ever held in Florida. Efficient host-city Miami Beach made it all possible by a huge expansion of its meeting facilities, located just a sea shell's throw from Atlantic surf or Biscayne Bay. And here, amid all the Miami Beach flamboyance and luxury, is where you can be to politic or play... in such a few cool hours on Delta.

Lions' Rookie QB Gets Rough Pro Baptism

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

BUFFALO, N. Y. — The Detroit Lions staged a baptismal party in Buffalo's dilapidated War Memorial Stadium last night, but in the end, the Buffalo Bills did most of the celebrating.

The key figures in pro football's baptism of fire were quarterback Greg Barton and flanker Earl McCulloch, and even though they were on the losing end of a 13-9 exhibition encounter, it was one of those rare occasions in which the Lions looked better in losing than they did in some of their victories in 1967.

It wasn't the defeat as much as it was their pride in losing to an AFL team which hurt more, but in the loss the

Lions found many things with which to be happy.

Barton's passing mark of four completions out of 20 attempts was hardly impressive, after relieving Karl Sweeten in the second period, but the young quarterback from Tulsa showed he has the arm to throw some of the longest passes the Lions have seen in many years.

Several mixed up pass plays between the quarterback and his receivers were the big factors in the game, and Barton, who has played in Tulsa's four first quarters of football since 1964 realized this.

FIRST APPEARANCE

Making his first pro appearance with

the Lions behind 10-0 and their own four yard line, Barton said, "I was a little nervous at first but I shook it off. I was a little confused on some of the pass patterns and I guess I really fouled some of them up."

"It was a tough spot to put him in," said Coach Joe Schmidt, "but once he learns the pass patterns, the receivers and the moves of the defensive backs, he's going to be a real fine quarterback."

"Where else but in these exhibition games is he going to learn," Schmidt added.

McCulloch, who hadn't run any pass

was often in the wrong place at the wrong time as a pass receiver, he served notice for all defensive backs who can't do the 100 in 9.9 or better, he will find daylight in a hurry.

"I just told him to go in an shake loose," said Schmidt, "what else could he do without knowing the patterns."

FORMER TEAMMATES

Barton and McCulloch were teammates at Long Beach Junior College in California, but the speedy hurdler was a defensive back before going on to Southern Cal.

"Sure it's disappointing to lose," said Schmidt, "but I'm satisfied with the play at positions we were concerned about."

Joe Robb, the defensive end whom the Lions obtained from St. Louis, sophomore linebacker Paul Naumoff, and the offensive line which had to be rebuilt with the loss of the two starting guards were all lauded by Schmidt.

"Our defensive unit looked like its old self again," said Schmidt, also pointing to the fact that the huge Buffalo front four, considered among the best in the AFL, failed to get to the quarterback once against the offensive unit.

John Baker, the veteran defensive end obtained from Pittsburgh was outstanding early in the game until he left with what was diagnosed as a possible broken hand.

DEFENSE TOUGH

The Lions won the statistics as the defense held the Bills 70 yards rushing and 75 yards passing, but they just couldn't come up with the big play while in the shadows of their own goal posts through most of the first half.

The punting of Paul Maguire and several key penalties kept the Lions in a hole for most of two periods.

Buffalo made it 7-0 on an eight yard pass from Jack Kemp to rookie Ben Gregory early in the second period.

Another rookie, Gary McDermott, a teammate of Barton's at Tulsa plunged for the extra point.

McDermott did most of the ball carrying for Buffalo when both starting backs Keith Lincoln and Wray Carlton went out with injuries and he must have made the Bills happy with the way he handled himself.

When Barton fumbled the snap late in the period, it set up a Buffalo field goal by Mike Mercer from the 27 with only five seconds left in the half.

LONG RETURN

McCulloch then took the spotlight in the third period. He took Maguire's punt on the Lions' 30 and zipped through into daylight. He made the wrong move at the Buffalo 23 and Maguire, the last Bill between him and the goal line, brought him down.

A pass from Barton to Mel Farr in this series pulled Farr out of the end zone and the Lions thus settled for a 26 yard field goal by Gary Yermian.

Two more Lions' drives stalled in the quarter, one when a pass went off Bill Malinchak's fingers for an interception by John Pitts and another leading to the Bills' second field goal.

Former MSU griddle George Saines intercepted and Mercer then made three points from the 35 yard line to add it 13-3.

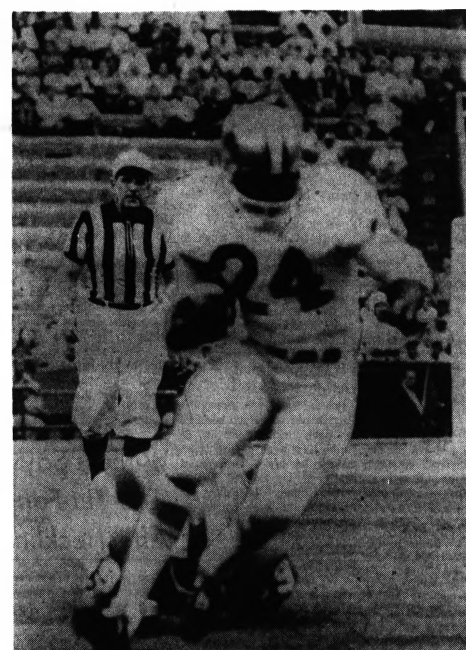
A 51 yard pass play to Gail Cogdill set up the Lions' TD in the 4th quarter with Farr hitting the final two yards. The point attempt running failed.

The Lions still had life when Maguire punted with 3:30 left; however, the officials claimed McCulloch touched the ball and gave Buffalo possession on the Lions 18.

When McDermott fumbled, Wayne Rasmussen recovered but the Lions had 99 yards to go with 1:59 showing.

During this time Barton threw 10 bombs, picking up two first downs, but was set back with penalties and mixed up pass patterns.

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1968



AP Wirephoto

GETS AWAY — The NFL offensive rookie of the year, Mel Farr of the Detroit Lions manages to elude Buffalo tackler Paul Gidycz (59) for a short gain in the exhibition game at Buffalo last night. The AFL Bills won the game, 13-9 on a touchdown and a pair of field goals.

Red Sox' Harrelson Swinging Hot Bat

CHICAGO (AP) — For a guy who was nothing more than trade bait last spring, Ken Harrelson is doing right well with the Boston Red Sox. So well that the sartorial wonder of baseball just might steal the American League's Triple Crown.

Harrelson, whose outlandish outfit makes others blink, has Red Sox opponents blinking with his blazing bat.

He slugged his 28th homer of the year Monday night to pull Boston into a seventh-inning tie with Chicago which enabled the Red Sox to come off with a 10-inning, 2-1 victory on Russ Gibson's run-scoring single.

Harrelson also picked up a single and took over the American League lead with a 298 batting average. His 91 runs batted in gave him 14 RBI edge over Frank Howard of Washington and he now trails Howard by only three homers for the league lead.

"I don't know what makes him tick," said Boston Manager Dick Williams, "and I don't care as long as he keeps it up. He's been a real life saver for a guy who didn't figure to make the team last spring."

WALKING PAPERS

Harrelson was given his walking papers by Charles O. Finley and the Kansas City A's last summer.

Red Sox' Harrelson Swinging Hot Bat

Boston picked him up as pennant insurance. Last spring it appeared Tony Conigliaro had overcome a beating which had threatened his career. With Carl Yastrzemski and Reggie Smith to go along with Conigliaro, that took care of the Boston outfield.

George Scott, at first base, had batted over .300 and looked like a coming super star. It seemed there was no room for Harrelson.

"He came up to me and said 'I don't think I can make this club,'" said Williams. "I told him we wouldn't give him away for nothing but nobody came up with a good offer. It was the best move we made."

"I just told him to go in an shake loose," said Schmidt, "what else could he do without knowing the patterns."

McCulloch then took the spotlight in the third period. He took Maguire's punt on the Lions' 30 and zipped through into daylight. He made the wrong move at the Buffalo 23 and Maguire, the last Bill between him and the goal line, brought him down.

	Lions	Bills
First Down Rushing	4	3
First Downs Passing	4	3
First Downs Penalties	1	1
Total First Downs	9	7
Net Yards Rushing	15	8
Net Yards Passing	142	70
Net Yards	28-7	23-8
Passes	0	0
Intercepted by	6-34-7	10-48
Fumbles & Lost	3-2	5-1
Penalties & Yards	5-48	3-41

Score by Quarters

0 0 3 9
0 10 3 13

Bills—Gregory 4 yard pass from Kemp, McDermott.

Bills—McGregor 27 yard field goal.

Lions—Yearwood 35 yard field goal.

Bills—McGregor 35 yard field goal.

Lions—Farr 1 yard run, PAT run fails.

Lions Rushing

Yermian 10

Farr 10

Kemp 10

Edwards 10

McGregor 10

Lincoln 10

Carlton 10

Harrelson 10

Williams 10

Scott 10

Harrelson 10

Harrelson 10

Harrelson 10

Harrelson 10

Harrelson 10

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Backstop Helps Orioles Gain on Tigers

Powell, B. Robie Homer in 10th to Spur Baltimore

NEW YORK (U) — A leaping catch of what could have been a wild pitch saved the game for the Baltimore Orioles and re-ignited their American League pennant hopes.

"This is a different ball club from the one I left 15 days ago," said pitcher Pete Richert, who could have been the goat but turned out to be the winner in the Orioles' 5-3, 10 inning conquest of the New York Yankees Monday night.

"This is a winning team. We've got that winning spirit," said Richert, who just returned from 15 days of military duty. "We're going to make it. Go all the way."

Consecutive home runs by Boog Powell and Brooks Robinson won it for the Orioles in the 10th, putting them just 5½ games back of idle, leading Detroit.

But both Yankee Manager Ralph Houk and Baltimore skipper Earl Weaver agreed — their quotes were identical — "Eichbarren saved the game."



FACING INDIANS — Lefty Jon Hiller is expected to be on the mound tonight when the Detroit Tigers take the field in the first game of a twin-bill at Tiger Stadium in Detroit. Hiller is opposing the Tribe's ace fight-handers Luis Tiant.

Tigers to Test Indians' Tiant

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers will face the American League's No. 2 pitcher tonight when they open an eight-game home stand with a twin-bill doubleheader against the Cleveland Indians.

The Indians have called on right-hander Luis Tiant to pitch the first game against Detroit's Jon Hiller. Second only to the Tigers' Denny McLain among AL pitchers, Tiant will be going after his 18th victory. He has seven losses.

Hiller is 5-3.

FINAL VISITS

Tonight's games, the first of four against Cleveland, marks the beginning of the final visits of the regular season by all the AL clubs to Detroit.

The last time the Tigers and Indians clashed was in Cleveland, the last week in June, and the Indians drove Hiller off the mound in the first inning, tagging him with a 3-0 defeat.

But Joe Sparrma came back the next day to pitch the league-leading Detroiters to a 4-1 win over the third-place club and Manager Mayo Smith has called on the right-hander to pitch the nightcap tonight.

Sparrma (8-10) will face Stan Williams, who has won eight and lost six for the Indians.

Big Wins Help Hens Pad Lead

By the Associated Press
Toledo's Mud Hens, having shown they can win the big ones, headed home for a seven-game, six-day lead in the International League. The pennant race now has only five weeks to go.

For the Mud Hens, the remaining schedule looks both good and bad. Of the 35 games ahead, 18 are at home — but no fewer than 20 will be against first-division rivals who still have designs on the flag.

Only four, all on the road, are against second-place Columbus. None are against third-place Rochester, which trails by five games, and seven against Fourth-place Jacksonville, ½ game behind the Mud Hens.

The immediate prospects, however, appear rosy, for while the Mud Hens are playing host the next three days to last-place Richmond, their nearest pursuers — Columbus and Rochester — will be trying to knock each other out on the Rochester field.

After seeing its lead over Columbus dwindle to 2½ games in three straight losses to the Jets, Toledo beat the Jets a second time in a row Monday night — this time 3-1 in 11 innings — to regain a comfortable lead.

(Continued on Page B-2, Col. 7)

From the Press Box

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

BUFFALO — Erie County, in which the city of Buffalo is located, has on its immediate agenda the construction of a \$50 million domed stadium.

Unlike the Metro Stadium proposed for the Detroit area where six communities are making bids for the structure, three smaller communities in the Buffalo area are opposed to the suggestion that they be considered sites for the Erie County stadium.

As result, Buffalo itself by default may get the stadium, however the biggest tenant to be involved, the Buffalo Bills of the AFL, is opposed to the Buffalo site.

Detroit Ralph Wilson, owner of the Bills, was quoted in a Buffalo paper as saying he will not sign a long term lease if the stadium is built on the Buffalo site.

The smaller communities of the area which have raised objection as site possibilities have done so on the basis that the cost of traffic control and sanitation would be undesirable.

DETROIT STADIUM.
Now in the case of the proposed Detroit Metro Stadium calling for a domed structure of \$5,000 seats, the bid of the Pontiac group appears to have more merit than any of the others, that is, unless politics overrule common sense.

The arguments in favor of the Pontiac bid should give the offered site at the junction of M-59 and I-75 a 75-25 per cent chance in its favor.

First of all, according to surveys, the M-59 highway will within the next few years be the center line of the state's population.

Secondly, a stadium built at the proposed Pontiac site would be bounded on all sides by major arteries, including I-75, M-59, M-24 and the new expressway planned to the northeast-east side of the area. In turn each one of these arteries has junctions to expressways, I-96, I-96, U.S. 10 and U.S. 25.

It also is to be noted that the majority of the stadium being built are approximately 35 miles from their congested downtown metropolitan areas and the Pontiac proposed site will be 35 miles from Flint, 35 miles from downtown Detroit, 35 miles from Mt. Clemens area and 35 miles from the west line of M-59, the center line of the state's population; and this proposed site would thus be in the center of 6½ million people.

Another important factor in favor of the proposed Pontiac site is that the 200 acres in the area would allow parking for 20,000 cars and with the arterial access mentioned, these cars could be dispersed in a matter of 30 minutes after a capacity event.

Compare this to the proposed State Fairgrounds site at 8-Mile and Woodward, where only a maximum of 5,000 cars could be handled, including on-street parking and it would take no less than 3 hours to disperse the traffic in event of a capacity stadium crowd.

OTHER TRAVEL MEDIA
Also to be considered as a factor in the Pontiac proposal is the availability of other transportation media — railroad, bus and air traffic.

The arteries mentioned are major routes in most instances for bus traffic; the availability of airplane traffic, with proposed future strips in the Pontiac area, are big factors, and the probability of locating a commuter station in a direct line and just a few miles from the proposed site is also a strong point.

The nearest to the Pontiac area business climate, through local economy, the proximity to the campuses of Oakland University, Oakland Community College and the new to be Osteopathic College, to provide adequate stadium manpower for use at this site and the availability of living and housing quarters as planned in the \$90 million redevelopment downtown complex, just a few miles in a straight line from the stadium site, cover all facets for marking the Pontiac bid the most logical.

One thing which wasn't considered, is that people couldn't get to the Pontiac-proposed site by boat. But, there's always the chance of getting there by canoe down the Clinton stream nearby.

Amateur Titlist Heads British-Irish Golfers

LONDON (AP) — Mike Bonallack, Walker Cup star and winner of both the British and English Amateur golf titles this year, was named Monday night to be the fourth-man team of Great Britain and Ireland in the Eisenhower Trophy in Melbourne, Australia, in October.

The others on the team are Ronnie Shade and Gordon Cosh of Scotland and Peter Oosterhuis of England.

Profitable Career Coming to End

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. Fager, whose 2½ years of thoroughly racing earned his owners nearly a million dollars, will be put to stud at the end of this season, his trainer said Monday.

But how many more starts the big 4-year-old colt makes will depend upon his performance in his next race, as yet unknown.

Earlier reports had said that Dr. Fager, owned by William L. McKnight of Minneapolis, would retire after his next race.

His trainer, John Nerud, said Monday, however, that he planned to race Dr. Fager through the fall. Just how many starts he makes, Nerud said, will be determined by the horse.

"You can say we're going to retire Dr. Fager—and that's for certain," Nerud said.

Aflanta Hurler Uses Self-Support Method

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Report of Shots Is Played Down

Detroit Policeman Slain, 2 Wounded in Gunfight

JACKSON (AP)—Jackson Police Chief Earl B. Miller said Monday reports that 20 to 40 shots were fired at a Jackson police car may have been exaggerated.

Patrolman David J. Cram and W. D. Norment said a police report that between 20 and 40 shots were fired at them as they drove past the Peter Claiver Community Center on Francis Street in the southeastern Michigan city of 50,000 Monday morning.

"I doubt whether that many shots were actually fired," Miller said. He said the absence of any shell casings at the scene indicated automatic weapons were not used.

Cram and Norment were ordered to leave the center as soon as they arrived. They were told the man had fled behind a building. The officers radioed that they had the man cornered in a doorway. There was an exchange of gunfire and Wolaki was injured fatally. He died about two hours later.

PULLED A GUN
Homicide detectives said the gunman apparently was quarreling with his girlfriend when he pulled a gun and began shooting. The woman was not injured.

Homicide Detective Irvin Barski said that a man tentatively identified as Henry Matthews, 31, was being held in custody at Detroit General Hospital. He was reported in critical condition with a bullet wound in the head.

DETROIT (AP)—A gunfight that apparently began as a domestic quarrel resulted in the death of one Detroit policeman and the wounding of two others and two civilians at a low-income housing project on the city's west side Monday.

Sgt. Edward Wolaki Jr., 40, a 14-year veteran of the police force and the father of three children, was fatally wounded in the abdomen after responding to a report of a man shooting a gun in Jeffries Homes project.

Police Commissioner John Sweeney said three police cars went to the housing project in response to the report. When they arrived, Sweeney said, they were told the man had fled behind a building.

The officers radioed that they had the man cornered in a doorway. There was an exchange of gunfire and Wolaki was injured fatally. He died about two hours later.

Homicide detectives said the gunman apparently was quarreling with his girlfriend when he pulled a gun and began shooting. The woman was not injured.

Homicide Detective Irvin Barski said that a man tentatively identified as Henry Matthews, 31, was being held in custody at Detroit General Hospital. He was reported in critical condition with a bullet wound in the head.

Commissioner Sweeney said the tentative identification of the man in custody indicated that he had a record of a conviction for a "serious offense" and had been paroled.

A 32-caliber revolver was recovered from the scene.

Neither of the other two policemen was injured seriously. Both Patrolmen Richard Woyshner and Richard Padock received superficial flesh wounds and were treated and released at Detroit General Hospital.

A bystander, James Brown, also received a minor gunshot wound.

All three policemen were white; Matthews and Brown were Negro.

However, Sweeney emphasized that the shootings were not a racial incident.

"There have been rumors that this shooting had racial overtones," he said. "Nothing of this sort has occurred."

In a statement to all police officers issued over police radio an hour after Wolaki's death, Superintendent James L. Nichols said:

"This was not an ambush or sniping incident. It has no racial overtones."

Jeffries Homes are located in a predominantly Negro neighborhood, about two miles south of the heart of last summer's riot.

Strike No Issue to Local FOP

Membership Awaits Discussion of Options

The president of the Pontiac Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) lodge said today that his local membership has not yet taken a position on a call for a two-day national police strike.

John J. Harrington of Philadelphia, national FOP president, recently suggested the two-day walkout to counter "lack of citizen support in dealing with racial violence."

Pontiac Lodge President Paul Roek said the local membership is waiting to see the options discussed before taking a definite stand.

He said there had been no official reaction either to Harrington's statement or one issued last Thursday by Thomas Peffrey, immediate past president of the Michigan FOP, disavowing the strike call.

FORBIDDEN ACTION
Peffrey also a national lodge trustee, said the order's constitution forbids strike action. "I further want to reassure the citizens of Michigan that our 2,000 state members will abide by the constitution," he said.

Roek said that he felt the situation might resolve itself without dramatic action.

He added that a seminar aimed at "bringing the police attitude to light" will be held at the FOP executive board meeting in St. Louis, which he will attend as a delegate Aug. 18-20.

Landowners of Cass Lake Protest Abuse

About 100 Cass Lake residential property owners met recently to formulate plans for organization of a Property Owners' Association on the lake. One of the group's goals is to stop "abuse of the lake by nonresidents."

The property owners met at the Cass Lakeside Community Center and determined that "thousands of dollars of damage is being done to our property by high water and abuse of lake privileges by nonresidents."

Continued pollution of the lake caused by high water is a major concern, according to Thomas Brown, chairman of the group. Brown lives at 4601 Linwood, Waterford Township.

"So far all our pleas have fallen on deaf ears," Brown said.

The lake is surrounded by four different governing bodies, namely Orchard Lake Village, Keego Harbor, Waterford Township and West Bloomfield Township.

Pontiac Area Deaths

William R. Gohl

Service for William R. Gohl, 73, of 6473 Barker, Waterford Township, will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial Thursday in the Hillman Cemetery in Hillman.

Mr. Gohl died yesterday. He was a machinist. Surviving are his wife, Amy; one daughter, Mrs. Norris Vaughn of Pontiac; three sons, William of Flint and Emerald and Garret, both of Waterford Township; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a sister.

Mrs. C. Maude Heath

Service for Mrs. C. Maude Heath, 84, of 28 Foster will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Heath, a member of the Donelson-Baptist church, died yesterday.

Surviving are two sons, William Case of Pontiac and Charles Perry of Toledo, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Ballard of Wilm and Emma Mattison of Pontiac; two stepchildren, Lawrence Heath of Florida and Mrs. Curtis Brown of Waterford Township; 16 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren; two sisters; and two brothers.

Mrs. Ray L. Lindauer

Service for Mrs. Ray L. (Lillian F.) Lindauer, 84, of 81 Lafayette will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Pursey - Gilbert Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Gordon Kendrick and Raymond J. Lindauer, both of Pontiac; five daughters, Mrs. Douglas Chapman of Hamilton, Ont., Mrs. James Lamper of Salt Lake City, Utah, Mrs. Frank Lewis of Thornville and Mrs. Harold Chaffin and Betty Lindauer, both of Pontiac; one brother, Arthur Tavender of

Lake Orion, two sisters, Margaret Tavender of Lake Orion and Mrs. Dora McFadden of Leonard; 21 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Sylvester McChern

Service for Sylvester McChern, 54, of 40 Bagley will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. McChern died July 31. Surviving is his wife, Lola. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Mrs. J. Frank McPeck

Service for Mrs. J. Frank (Lillian F.) McPeck, 78, of 72 Norton will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. McPeck, a member of First Congregational Church, died yesterday. She was a member of the Woman's Auxiliary at Pontiac General Hospital and the Pillar Club of her church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Ralph Williams of Pontiac; one son, Earl of Pontiac; one grandson; and one sister, Mrs. Charles Barrett of Pontiac.

Mrs. Mary Holcomb

ROMEO — Service for Mrs. Mary Holcomb, 76, of 229 Benjamin will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at St. John's Lutheran Church, with burial Thursday in Afton Cemetery, DeKalb, Ill.

Mrs. Holcomb died yesterday. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Jack Hartman of Sycamore, Ill., Mrs. David Walker of Brookville, Pa., and Mrs. J. R. Murdoch of San Diego, Calif.; two sons, Ross Renwick of Petoskey and Lewis Renwick of Drakesburg, Ky.; three sisters; 19 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren.

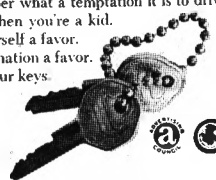
Why the average car thief looks so young.

Ever seen a typical car thief? For openers, he looks scared. And he looks like a kid...because most cars are stolen by kids under 18.

Our teen-agers. Every day, they steal 1,000 cars. Because we—you and I—make it easy for them.

We leave the keys in the car. Because we're too busy to take them with us. And maybe—just maybe—because we can't remember what a temptation it is to drive a car when you're a kid.

Do yourself a favor. Do the nation a favor. Take your keys.



Don't help a boy go wrong. When you leave your car, take your keys.

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'Air Slowdown Will Continue'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A New York air traffic controller said Monday that a by-the-book slowdown that has clogged New York City airports will continue until the nation's air traffic network is modernized.

"If the FAA offers us \$50,000 tomorrow it will not end," declared Mike Rock, a New York controller who serves as board chairman of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

"Operational safety is here to stay," Rock told a meeting of local controllers. The slowdown has been cited as a contributing factor in a massive air traffic jam centered over New York.

Rock said that Federal Aviation Administration surveillance to date has not confirmed a single case of a controller doing anything other than going by the book in imposing separation between aircraft landing and taking off.

"Nobody is deliberately slowing down aircraft," he said. "Pilots, we love you, but we're gonna go by the rules."

City Man on Trial in Death of Wife; Verdict Is Near

The trial of a Pontiac man charged with second-degree murder in the Dec. 28 death of his wife went into its sixth day today at Oakland County Circuit Court.

Court authorities said a verdict in the case of Robert Humphries, 53, of 229 E. Walton is expected later today or tomorrow.

Humphries was arrested after his wife, Earline, 56, was shot one in the chest following an alleged argument in the couple's home.

She died a few hours later in Pontiac General Hospital.

A communications system that will allow several hundred ground stations to communicate simultaneously via the same satellite has been proposed.

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Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH
♠ 432
♥ A1094
♦ K84
♣ K108

WEST
♠ 87
♥ 778
♦ 887
♣ K832

EAST
♠ 10954
♥ 62
♦ A102
♣ Q765

SOUTH (D)
♠ AKQJ
♥ KQ83
♦ J93
♣ AJ

East-West vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 1 N.T. Pass 1 N.T.
Pass 3 Pass 3
Pass 3 N.T. Pass 3
Pass 4 Pass 4
Pass 4 N.T. Pass 6
Pass Pass
Opening lead—4 by East

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY
The United States Team—Bill Root, Alvin Roth and Edgar Kaplan of New York and Arthur Robinson, Robert Jordan and Norman Kay of Philadelphia—deserve great credit for their magnificent performance in the World Bridge Olympiad at Deauville. They reached the finals and gave the great Italian team a fight all the way. Today's hand shows Kaplan and Kay stopping at three no-trump and making five.

They use a 20 to 21-point plus no-trump opening and Kay

opened with that bid. Kaplan, looked at his 10 points and 4-3-3-3 distribution and decided to settle for the sure game. A club was opened and Norman took the first 11 tricks.

The bidding at the other table being the Neapolitan system (used by Feroci and Garozzo) is shown here. The club opening indicated at least 17 high card points and the high card response showed either one ace and two kings or two aces.

South's two no-trump rebid told of the equivalent of a two no-trump opening. North's bid of three clubs signaled that he had a four-card major suit somewhere; South's three diamonds showed two such majors; North's three hearts that he held four hearts and the rest of the bidding appears to show that even the Italians can get confused by their own bidding methods.

A spade was opened by East and the Americans just waited for their two diamond tricks.

Q-CARD SENSE
Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
5 Pass Pass 7
You, South, hold:
♠ 1032 ♥ A865 ♦ AK92 ♣ A42
What do you do?
A—Double. You hope to set your opponents at least two tricks.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding five clubs West doubles four spades. This is passed to you. You are not vulnerable. What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

Astrological Forecast

BY SYDNEY OMARR
For Wednesday
"The wise man controls his destiny... Astrology points the way."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Minor adjustments could arise unless your statements, actions are crystal-clear, especially in relations with friends, loved ones. Avoid impulsive actions. Permit time to calm.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Could be a period of rest and desire. Achieve sense of balance. Change your routine. If methods are modern, you will save time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Good lunar aspect today coincides with ability to put thoughts, ideas, across. Avoid excesses in talking, traveling and making decisions. Battle tendency to be careless.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): You may be receiving financial advice which is based on speculation rather than hard facts. Know this person. Hold down expenses. Avoid getting into anything which is out of control.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): There could be a change in your attitude. Your side is outmoded. Be analytical. Study ARIES' message. Authority is on your side. There is no need for desperate or impulsive action.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You get acquainted with an old friend. Affects employment, associations with friends. Green light is given for unusual technique.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relationship with ARIES individual today could produce sparks. Make intelligent concession, but continue to stand up for principles. Evaluate new, original suggestions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Find out the why of things. Probe deep for answers. Thorough in approach. Haphazard methods could cause loss.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't be too much of a rash. Especially in anything involving money. Don't put anything on paper while angry. Obey your instincts. Take your time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spending on property or future security is fine, but don't extravagance. You can do this by listening to voice of experience or the original plan.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could be center of attention. Vitality is high. Many are intrigued. Now is time to speak up. Move ahead: take initiative. Circle is high and you are surrounded by air of excitement.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Secrets

2nd Holdup Foiled; Face Was Familiar

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A man grabbed \$4,000 at a bank and rushed out — only to be met by a waiting police chief.

Teller Mrs. Betty Waterworth of the Toledo Home Federal Bank said she recognized the bandit as a man who stole \$5,000 from the bank in June. She pressed an alarm button as he came in.

Northwood Police Chief Thomas Hall arrested Daniel, Gonias, 45, of Windsor, Ont. he was jailed and charged with armed robbery.

Slogans Fit --to a Point

OKANOGAN, Wash. (AP) — "I Like Ike" and "Vote for HHH" could fit right into the campaigns of two candidates who have tied for Okanogan County commissioner.

Ike Vallance of Brewster might have been able to use some matchbooks, pins or bumper stickers left over from former President Eisenhower's campaign. Except Vallance is a Democrat.

Herschel H. Hall might take advantage of "Vote for HHH" slogans except that he's a Re-

Loan Aid OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ann Arbor, Mich., and adjacent areas, including Loch Alpine, have been declared a disaster area by the federal Small Business Administration, it was announced in Washington Monday.

The area was subject to heavy flooding during rainstorms in June. Applications for loans will be taken at the SBA office in Detroit.

THE BETTER HALF



"You're gay, charming and extremely attractive to the opposite sex—your weight is wrong, too."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Don't hijack any planes that have passengers who are delegates to the Republican Convention—they've got enough troubles!"

OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



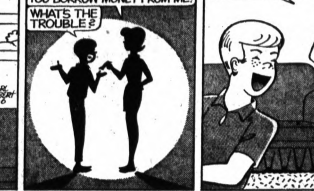
BEX & MEK



NANCY



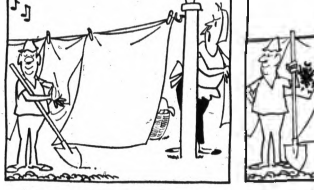
TUMBLEWEEDS



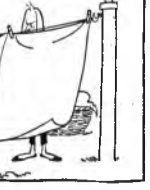
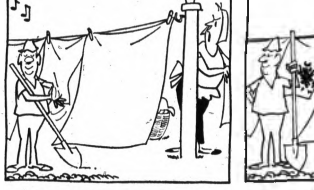
DONALD DUCK



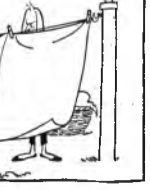
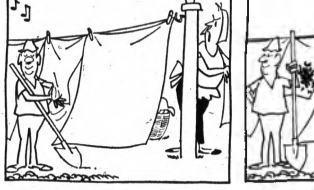
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



Elly Peterson's Political Success Exemplary

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is a series of articles on the Republican National Convention by Howard Heldenbrand, chief editorial writer of The Pontiac Press.)

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Never underestimate the power of a woman — particularly if she happens to be the chairman of a political party's state central committee.

That is the rare role played by Mrs. W. M. (Elly) Peterson, boss lady of Michigan's Republican State Central Committee.

When the 54-year-old wife of a colonel in the U.S. Army was voted into the post nearly four years ago, she became the only woman in the United States to hold such office.

Since then, another state — Nebraska — has profited by Michigan's example and put the reins of state politics in the hands of one of the weaker (ha!) sex.

SHE CUT HER PAY

Elly Peterson's first act following assumption of office was to cut her salary. For this display of political heresy, it is rumored that she narrowly es-

caped being defrocked by the PPA (Politicians' Protective Association).

While we're on the fiscal aspects of her regime, it would be quite in order to report that when she inherited the chairmanship, the state central committee was \$250,000 in debt with an office force of three. Today, the organization is in the black and boasts a hard-working office staff of 26.

The chairman began her political career as a volunteer at the tender age of 21 in Illinois, a state in which babies are weaned on politics. Moving to Michigan in 1949, she worked on the Fred Alger bids for governor in 1950 and 1952.

She was elected vice chair-

man of the state central committee in 1961, reelected in 1963. But October of that year saw her in Washington as assistant to the party's national chairman.

LOST IN '44
In 1944, Mrs. Peterson was the first woman ever nominated in Michigan for the United States Senate. But she lost the election in the Johnson landslide of that year.

The state rewarded her in February by electing her state chairman of the Republican committee in February 1965 and reelecting her in 1967. Regret-

ably, she has let it be known that she now plans to call it a day, curtail her political activities and do a little domestic fence mending. (She is slated

to become the state's Republican national committee woman).

The charming chairman has for nearly four years run her job with a fine blend of political acumen, rare administrative ability and feminine firmness. And as every man knows, there is no brand of firmness equal to that exercised by the female of the species.

Ah, the gentleman in the back row asks just what is a state central committee, and the responsibilities of its chairman?

A GOOD QUESTION

I'm glad you asked the question, sir, because confidentially this reporter has wondered a bit about the same thing. However, one of the state

committee's functions is the impartial selection and advancement of the best candidates obtainable for a host of state and local offices.

Another objective is to work with and develop top political organizations in the state's 83 counties.

A third is that of assisting the election campaigns of the party's victorious nominees in the primary elections.

INFORMATIVE ROLE

Finally, the state central committee carries on educational and informative programs embracing women's groups, Young Republican groups and politically minded college students and teen-agers. The programs stress enlightenment in the areas of po-

litical processes and procedures.

As for the chairmanship, with an annual budget of \$1.6 million, the office is directly concerned with raising of the budgeted funds, supervision of their expenditure, and publication of a monthly newspaper, while serving as the manager of a complex establishment.

As your industrious interviewer departed, he fancied he heard a feminine chuckle that might have emanated from the shades of Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant advocate of women's suffrage, over the high political estate her sex has attained.

It is well-personified by Elly Peterson.

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Viet Victims Are Identified by Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-three servicemen killed in the Vietnam war have been named Thursday in a Defense Department casualty list.

Those from Midwest areas are:

MICHIGAN — SMC & Theodore N. Bolat, Detroit.
MINNESOTA — Cpl. Gerald D. Sack, Madison Lake.
OHIO — Pfc. Paul Black Jr., Cincinnati.
MARINE CORPS
IOWA — Lance Cpl. Raphael J. Renzo, Wapahuta.
KANSAS — Cpl. Philip L. Gosselin, Topeka.
KENTUCKY — Pfc. John M. Lancaster, Louisville.
MICHIGAN — 2nd Lt. James L. Tangeman, Elm Bend.
NORTH DAKOTA — Cpl. Douglas M. Kelly, Dickinson.
OHIO — Cpl. John P. Delaney III, Columbus.

Missing to dead — hostile:
MARINE CORPS
OHIO — Pfc. George E. Beale, Cincinnati.

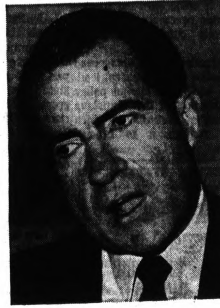
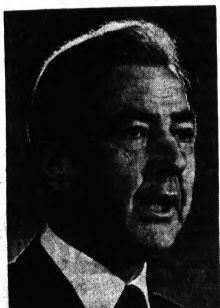
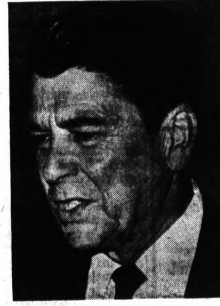
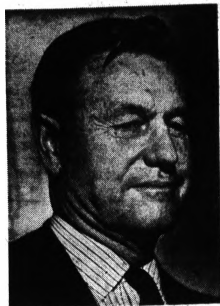
Missing as a result of hostile action:
NAVY
Lt. Charles C. Parson, returned to military control.
NAVY
Seaman Harry E. Mitchell, Seaman Apprentice Michael J. Kustlijan.

Legislator Charged in Break-In Attempt

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — State Rep. C. Edley Hutchins, R-Buncombe, has been charged with breaking, entering and larceny.

Hutchins, 53, a candidate for reelection in November, was arrested with a companion, Frederick D. Averett, 49, outside an Asheville industrial firm Monday morning. Averett also was charged with breaking, entering and larceny.

Buncombe Deputy Sheriff J. C. Laws said Hutchins additionally was charged with similar counts in the robbery of a supermarket near Black Mountain. He was held in \$15,000 bond for a hearing.



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Press. That means we pool the news and information that come our way. From the smallest detail of each candidate's home town background to in-depth analyses of their public platforms.

And when the conventions get underway, we'll have them covered too. From the caucus rooms to the last vote on the convention floor. That's because our experienced staff will be backed by more than 150 seasoned AP political news editors, photographers, reporters and communications technicians. Ready around the clock

to transmit all the news and photos of convention happenings the moment they take place.

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**FIREWORKS
WEDNESDAY NITE
AT 9:30**

FE 5-4500 Pontiac DRIVE-IN THEATER 2935 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 101) 1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE FIRST RUN THE ULTIMATE IN HORROR SHOWS!!  VINCENT PRICE EDGAR ALLAN POE'S CONQUEROR WORM COLOR Monster of the year! FIRST RUN: IT	FE 2-1000 Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN THEATER 50 TELEGRAPH AT SO LAKES RD 1 MILE W. WOODWARD CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE ***"UPROARIOUS" -N. Y. NEWS 1st Run Jack Lemmon Walter Matthau The Odd Couple ALSO WaterHole #3 JAMES COBURN	352-3200 Blue Sky DRIVE-IN THEATER OPYOKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE 1st Run  JAMES GARNER DEBBIE REYNOLDS MAURICE CHEVALIER HOW SWEET IT IS! PLUS Mountain Bishop  James Coburn Across the River  FORREST
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Nursing Home Subsidy Eyed

743 N. Main St.

FUNMAKERS — Clowns are only a few of the laugh makers in store for those visiting the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers circus coming to the Pontiac Mall grounds Thursday. The Drayton Plains Lions Club is sponsoring the 2 and 8 p.m. performances with proceeds to be donated to civic and charitable organizations. Tickets are available at the Pontiac Travel Service Booth in the Mall and from club members.

Change Urged

Change Urged

Home Subsidy Eyed

realize, he said, that the state's share of payments for nursing care comes from the de-

The health department has to know what the patient can pay for, and what the costs are to them, although 4 per cent of the costs are paid by the state."

★ PONTIAC ★

There has been a breakdown
a negotiations with the nursing

FREE **AUG.** 

PUTT-PUTT **PONTIAC MALL**
AUS.: DRAYTON PL. LIONS CLUB

WORLD'S LARGEST
CLYDE BEATTY

Loon Lake
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SOLE**



Limit 1 With
Paid Admission

60c Good Monday 60c

BROS.
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Wednesday Only Special!

WILD ANIMALS PRESENTED BY
CAPT. DAVE HOOVER
★ **7 FRANCONIS** ★

Green Parrot
FOOD
Can Eat!
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WORLD'S GREATEST BAREBACK RIDER



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1650 N. Perry

FISH DINNER

DINNER
 • French Fries
 • Cole Slaw
 • Rolls and Butter

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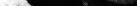
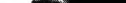
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...because for that 'Quality First' Theme.



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**The Meadow Brook
Orchestra and Chorus**

James Levine, conducting
in a concert performance of
Vardi's "RIGOLETTO"

Baldwin Pavilion
Oakland University, Rochester
8:30 P.M. Wednesday, August 7

*Tickets at: Meadow Brook Festival Box Office
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Pavilion \$3.00 Lawn \$1.50

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IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
MATINEE DAILY
OPEN 11:45 A.M.**

Show Starts 12:00 Noon
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JINGER STEVENS

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NEARLY BECOMES A
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when Dick Van Dyke
tangles with the
funniest mob in
Crime History!




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7:00 - 9:20

Adults

On the Convention Line With Considine

Gov. Volpe Sees Self as Top Nixon Asset

By BOB CONSIDINE
MIAMI BEACH — Mrs. John Volpe, "Why in God's name would governor of Massachusetts?" The bronzed little Italian-American who is the greatest votegetter in the history of his state feels he has the answers to such wily confrontations.

He told us a few thousand of them today in an interview after he had appeared before the press and TV to say in effect that Dick Nixon was the greatest invention since bottled beer. Sample claims:

- He can help the Nixon ticket in the big cities.
- He can attract the heavy Catholic vote that put John F. Kennedy across.
- He can woo a big portion of the labor vote away from the Democratic nominee.

• He can broaden the appeal of the GOP, even to the ghetto.

• He is the only running mate mentioned for Nixon who can expand the ticket's sex appeal.

"DIFFERENT APPEAL"

"Nixon's already got the people that the other candidates for the No. 2 spot appeal to," Gov. Volpe said. "I'm different."

He is one of the comparatively few men in political history who is actively interested in being vice president — a position once referred to by former vice president John Nance Garner as "not worth a bucket of warm spit."

YES! America's Lightest Whiskey Canadian Quality Scotch Lightness

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A Smooth American Blend Preferred by Millions For Its Taste



\$4.52 4/5 QT. \$2.85 1/2 PINT \$10.85 1/2 GAL. All Taxes Included

Volpe's chances of getting Nixon's nod if Nixon gets the nod may be improved early in the week when a survey on the vice presidential nomination is distributed among Nixon advisers and pro-Nixon delegates.

It is an independent study, made without Volpe's knowledge, he says, by James F. Collins and Constance S. Collins, Massachusetts Republicans. Collins was an unsuccessful candidate for Congress in 1962 and 1964. Mrs. Collins is an alternate delegate to the convention, and chairman of the Federated Republican Women's Club of Massachusetts.

17-PAGE REPORT

The 17-page report concludes that only Volpe would help the Nixon ticket. (Nixon is conceded the nomination in the study.)

To support that contention, the authors present such statistics as the following:

"The crucial factor in 1960 was Kennedy's Catholicism. Normally, a Democratic candidate receives about 63 per cent of the Catholic vote, although in 1956 Stevenson's share dropped to 50 per cent.

"Kennedy received 80 per cent, mostly from the ethnic groups, which by heritage and tradition are members of that faith. It is no coincidence that the pivotal states he carried (Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Michigan) have large Catholic populations composed primarily of these groups."

Gov. Volpe was asked if Nixon had seen the report.

"I understand a copy of it has found its way to him," he said with his Trobe-light smile.

Halophytes are plants which can grow in salty soil where most plants die. Examples of halophytes are asparagus and mangrove.

WHOLE-HOUSE GAS AIR CONDITIONING!

What a way to "beat the heat!" Outside the sun is hot, the air is humid. Inside, only refreshing coolness. All it takes for this delightful climate is one quiet, central gas air conditioning system. Install one now for a healthier, happier summer.

THE SOFT GLOW OF A GAS Yard Lamp adds a nostalgic touch of charm and beauty to OUTDOOR LIVING

SEE YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALER

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Replace Old Worn-Out House Windows with Nu-Sash

Unique test-proved Nu-Sash updates the home instantly; forever ends window problems.

Nu-Sash gives a clean modern appearance; makes window washing easy; keeps out dirt and noise; ends yearly maintenance; and increases property value.

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RCA COLOR TV

WHEN YOU'RE FIRST IN COLOR TV, THERE'S GOT TO BE A REASON!! DURING THIS SALE ONLY \$299.00

NEW LOW PRICES ON ALL RCA COLOR TVs & STEREO

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FACTORY BRANCH SERVICE. PARK FREE AT OUR DOORS.

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Repairing old troublesome, rotted and rattling windows has always been a problem to homeowners and property owners who want to modernize. However, a handsome unique aluminum replacement window now provides a simple and economical solution.

This revolutionary product — Nu-Sash* — is a window specifically designed to replace old outdated deteriorated windows. The cost — including installations — is nearly 40% less than other methods of renovating or remodeling old windows.

With Nu-Sash, there is no costly remodeling of inside walls; no messy or dirty construction work. Old windows are removed and expert installation men install Nu-Sash in a matter of hours without touching inside plaster or disturbing the present woodwork around windows.

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Additional free literature, price samples, details and drawings, and names and addresses of Nu-Sash installations in the area are available by a phone request or by mailing the coupon.

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New York Opens Short Runway for Special Air Taxis

NEW YORK (AP)—The Port of New York Authority has opened a short takeoff and landing runway at LaGuardia Airport, described as the first such facility for commercial planes in the United States.

The new airstrip—called a STOLport—is only 1,005 feet long compared with the 4,000-foot length of the shortest regular runway at LaGuardia.

STOL planes take off and land at speeds of 60 to 70 miles an hour compared to about 160 m.p.h. for regular planes. STOLcraft have stubby wings below the main wings and large flaps which permit the slower speeds.

Three more STOLports are scheduled to open next month to provide taxi service between National and Dulles Airports in Washington and Friendship Airport in Baltimore.

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Aug. 6.
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Or a grocery store, a department store, or a restaurant. But you will not find a better "Community Pharmacy," traditional drug store products and services than we have.

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SHE HAS A NEW GANG NOW — Mrs. Shirley Cherrington, now the darling of Tau Delta Phi fraternity at Pennsylvania State University, points herself out in a photo of the "Our Gang" film group of the 1920s.

She's Darling of Fraternity

Film Star's Just 'Mom' Now
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—In the 1920s she was the blonde little darling of the original "Our Gang" silent movies. Today she's the darling of a new gang—Tau Delta Phi frater-

ernity at Pennsylvania State University, and the only house mother ever initiated as a "brother" into the group.

She's still a real charmer. When she was in pictures at age 3 to 7 she was the lovable Darla, the poor-little-rich gal who romped around with Spanky, Freddie, Farina, Alfalfa and Spot, the dog. She didn't make it into talkies because,

she says: "I just got too old for the part."

Now she's Mrs. Shirley Cherrington, at 51 just plain housewife. But her Darla, too.

"I think being a housemother at a fraternity house is the most rewarding job a middle-aged woman can have," she says smooching back hair that now is mostly gray.

Does she have regrets about having such a brief career in Hollywood?

"Well, I think I could have made it as a comedienne," she says. "But I'm perfectly content just being a housewife and housemother."

MOTHER OF TWO
She has two sons, one in college, and her husband is an electronics technician writer.

She took the Tau Delta job in 1965 and had been on the go ever since. She sews buttons on shirts, "slugs down a few beers with the boys" when they just want to talk about school or girl problems, joins in the frat hayrides and dances.

"You know," she says, "even though I was in the movies during the slapstick comedy era of American films, I was never hit in the face with a pie until I became a housemother and attended my first fraternity pie throwing party."

Police, Fire Units Merged in Dowagiac
DOWAGIAC (AP)—The City Council Monday night created a combined police-fire department but faced the loss of its seven-member fire-fighting unit.

Councilmen adopted an ordinance giving immediate effect to a public safety department and then accepted the resignations of the fire fighters in protest action. The resignations became effective in two weeks.

"We have been able to obtain help from citizens with experience in fire-fighting to augment the force that remains," said Mayor Pro Tem Dr. James Burke. He added that fire fighters resigning could readily find jobs with no loss in seniority.

Dr. Burke said cross-training of police and fire duties was to begin today.

SUIT THREATENED
Firemen in the city of 7,200 joined the International Association of Firefighters last month, and a spokesman said firemen may take the issue to court, claiming the new work schedule of the safety department violates provisions of a law governing on-duty hours of firemen.

The City Council proposed the public safety department ordinance July 15, the date the firemen submitted resignations. Last year, a similar public safety department proposal was defeated in a public vote. The controversy resulted in the resignation of the fire chief and appointment of Joe Kauffman, a 28-year veteran with the department. He, too, resigned.



QUESTION: Why do some Scotsmen wear kilts?

ANSWER: Don't insult a Scot by calling what he is wearing a kilt. It is that ancient and highly masculine garment, a kilt.

Kilts came because the Highlands of Scotland were covered with heather which would get very damp in the rain and mist. Outdoor Scots tending herds found trousers heavy and uncomfortable when wet. They devised a garment called a plaid, with a long cloth which would do as a blanket by night and could be rolled around the upper legs in a skirtlike effect.

Later, the blanket part was omitted, but the lower part was retained and called a kilt. Kilts were usually made of cloth bearing the special design, or tartan, of the clan to which the wearer belonged.

Kilts are rarely worn, nowadays, as daily dress; but Scots love to display them on special occasions, as in the picture. The boys are dancing the lively, traditional Highland Fling, to happy music. Try a few steps of this yourself.

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

Czech Future Bright After Soviet Truce
PRAGUE (AP)—A truce prevailed in the Soviet bloc today with Czechoslovakia's liberal Communist leaders and the Soviet press each assuring their people all was well in the wake of the Bratislava conference.

Observers in Prague foresaw more strains between the Czechoslovak leadership and the Russian leaders of the Communist state.

He also stressed that the Czechoslovak press and radio, despite the degree of freedom they have achieved this year, must abide by the agreement to call off the propaganda war between Prague and the Moscow group.

"The stopping of public polemics . . . will certainly also contribute to the improvement of our mutual relations," he said. "Regarding ourselves, it is our common interest to keep this promise."

Josef Spasek, a member of the Czechoslovak party presidium who attended the Bratislava summit and the talks at Cerna with the Russians last week, told the Czechoslovak news agency CTK the Bratislava declaration was less an endorsement of the liberation program than an understanding "that we proceed from the idea of having common goals—but also from different conditions in individual countries."

The Soviet press portrayed Bratislava as a triumphant symbol of Communist unity.

2 Rezoning Pleas Okayed in Waterford
Two rezoning requests were approved last night by the Waterford Township Board at its weekly meeting at Waterford Township High School.

Both rezonings involve changes from residential zoning to allow commercial expansion. A 50 by 150 foot tract at Hatchery and Pauline was rezoned for commercial complex expansion there, and a similar plot at 7940 Cooley Lake was rezoned to allow the John R. Lumber Co. to expand parking facilities.

Also last night the board tabled consideration of a request from Edward Gelberg to transfer all his stock interests into a living trust. Gelberg owns a drugstore at 7544 Highland, formerly Gallagher Drugs.

The township must approve the request because the store holds a liquor license governed by township restrictions.

Death Notices
Interment in Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield. Mr. Calhoun will lie in state at the funeral home.

GOHL, WILLIAM; August 5, 1908; 6473 Barker, Drayton Plains; age 77; beloved husband of Amy Gohl; dear father of Mrs. Morris (Lorraine) Vaughn, Emerald, Garnet and William Gohl; dear brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Schultz; also survived by eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, August 7 at 8 p.m. at Coats Funeral Home. Interment at 12 noon Thursday in Hillman Township Cemetery, Hillman, Michigan. Mr. Gohl will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

HEATH, C. MAUDE; August 5, 1908; 28 Foster; age 84; dear mother of William Case, Charles Perry, Emma Matson and Mrs. Frank (Gertie) Baile; dear stepmother of Lawrence Heath and Mrs. Curries (Addie) Brown; dear sister of Maria Lawrence, Nina Turner, Lorin and Nick Thatcher; also survived by 16 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, August 7 at 11 a.m. at Coats Funeral Home. Interment in Oak Hills Cemetery, Mrs. Heath will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MCCHERN, SYLVESTER; July 31, 1908; 40 Bagley Street; age 54; beloved husband of Lola McChern. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, August 7 at 11 a.m. at Coats Funeral Home. Interment in Oak Hills Cemetery, Mrs. McChern will lie in state at the funeral home after 7 tonight.

MCKEE, LILLIAN F.; August 5, 1908; 72 Norton Avenue; age 78; beloved wife of J. Frank McKee; dear mother of Mrs. Ralph Williams and Earl McKee; dear sister of Mrs. Charles Barrett; also survived by one grandson. Funeral service will be Thursday, August 8 at 11 a.m. at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in Perry Park Cemetery, Mrs. McKee will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MERCHANT, FRANK DONALD; August 4, 1908; 243 Elizabeth Lake Road; age 40; beloved son of Frank M. Merchant; dear brother of Mrs. Margaret E. Merchant. Recitation of the Rostary will be Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, August 8, at 10 a.m. at the St. Benedict Catholic Church. Interment in Mount Carmel Cemetery. Mr. Merchant will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

SWEENEY, CHARLES; August 1908; 135 Glenworth, Lake Orion; age 67; beloved husband of Florence Sweeney; dear father of Mrs. Marie Reynolds, Mrs. Floria Heynolds, Mrs. Margaret Denis, Mrs. June Spenser, Mrs. Charles Collins, Mrs. Doris Patoe, Mrs. Lee Ann Seyler, William, Patrick, Michael, Donald and Robert Sweeney; also survived by three sisters, five brothers including Harry Sweeney of Oxford and 32 grandchildren. Recitation of the Rostary will be tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Plummer Funeral Home, Oxford. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, August 7, at 10 a.m. at the St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Lake Orion. Interment in East Lake Cemetery. Mr. Sweeney will lie in state at the funeral home.

WELLS, VERA; August 4, 1908; 308 South Windsor Drive, Waterford Township; age 67; beloved wife of David V. Wells; dear mother of Mrs. Vincent (Margaret) Oltsevig, Mrs. Gerald (Marlyn) Lerche and Miss Martha Wells; dear sister of Mrs. Charles (Rode) Wheeler, Allan, Virgil A. Russell and Fredrick C. Russell. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, August 7, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in Perry Park Cemetery, Mrs. Wells will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

Death Notices
BIDSTRUP, HARVEY; August 3, 1908; 410 Shore View Drive; age 70; beloved husband of Norma Bidstrup; dear brother of Mrs. Charles Rayle, Mrs. Gregory, Bauman, Mrs. Cameron Buck, Carl and Arthur Bidstrup. Clarkson Cedar Lodge No. 60 will conduct a Masonic Memorial service tonight, at 7:30 p.m. followed by the B.P.O.E. No. 810 Lodge of Sorow at 8 p.m. Home funeral service will be held Tuesday, August 6 at 1:30 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery, Mr. Bidstrup will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

CALHOUN, CHARLES; August 4, 1908; 333 Groveland Road, Orionville; age 70; beloved husband of Edna Calhoun; dear father of John C. Calhoun; dear brother of Arch and Cress Calhoun; also survived to two grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, August 7 at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment in East Lake Cemetery. Mr. Calhoun will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

DAY, TOWNSHIPS; August 6, 1948

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68 / Pets-Hunting Dogs 79

D PUPPY, needs good
TERRIFIC hunters, 3
to 3 pups, FE 4-6-00.
GERMAN SHEPHERD
litters, 325-450, 688-564.
ERVUREN (rare breed)
puppies. AKC registered.
SPANIEL pups, 12
armed, shots, AKC 447-
SPANIELS 7 WEEKS.
FDSB Champion stock,
for pets and hunting,
ange and white.
priced. 651-1157.
MD PUPPIES, 10 Weeks
and 1 year, Manchester
Royal Wmale, 335-9857.
PIPIES, AKC registered.
AN 8 WEEKS AKC

DOODS. \$65. 682-1083
 UNDS MINIATURES,
 MY 2-2409.
 IES TO good home, AA
 GOOD HOME — 1 calico
 away to school. Call
 681-1111.
 BULL DOG, female,
 obedience trained, 2 years
 5.
 DINTERS, 4 yr. old, 2-8
 3 Baldwin.
 OINTER PUPS. Good
 stock and excellent pets.
 681-1111.
 PHERD puppies, Ff
 PHERDS, 8 weeks,
 set stock. 685-2804.
 LINE PUPPIES, AKC
 all shots, ears cropped,
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 nel dam. 4202 Trumbull,
 9824.

DOGS, FREE to good
 HEYD Puppies. No
 651-6099.
 TER PUPPIES AKC
 Exceptional show and
 646-8996.
 TER puppies. AKC
 363-7369.
 ETTERS, 2 MALES,
 weeks. 332-2387
 UE TERRIER puppies,
 blooded people-lovers.
 FREE to good home.
 332-8939.
 MUTT, LIKES kids and
 home, free, 332-0790.
 SPITZ PUPPY
 662-5925
 SCHNAUZERS, AKC
 black and silver, MI 6-
 PUPPIES, AKC Darwin

PS, AKC, mini, 2 black each, 8 weeks. 197 Commerce. 363-0370.

OY, AKC, brown male, brown females. 334

CLIPPING AND grooming.

SPANIEL PUPPIES, h. FE #2659.

TZ PUPPIES 673-8220

and mother, \$156.

ES, FEMALE, adults 36.

ES, Apricot, \$50. MY 2-

OR MALE Poodles at 15.

Y FOX TERRIERS OR 3-7944

KS, AKC, beautiful
nion field and show
and dams shown on
-0741.

TERRIERS, puppies.
ervice, MY 2-2409.

GLS, AKC registered.

is-Service 79-A

ALL glass aquarium.

BURIAL SERVICE and
remembrance for your
your Best Friend Pet
-0741, 2275 M-15, Orton-
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SELL-TRADE
Action. 673-7621

B AUCTION
AY7:00 P.M.
URDAY7:00 P.M.

AY 2:00 P.M.
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 7 Days Weekly
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 rd., 10.10 a.m.
 ida Johnson Home
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 here on Thursday
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 Rd. (M-59) 673-9534
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 EES, specializing in
 662-5704 83
 WALKER mares both

3-YEAR-OLDS - very young, 651-3418.

FRESH HOLSTEIN Cows,

5 MILKERS with brake, Seil or good 2-horse. Also milking, slow filly. Wood line, 674-2023.

chestnut gelding, half English or Western, for children, \$200. 887-122 after 7.

D quarter horse bay col, 3 1/2 months. Mare col, 879-6664.

LITTLE HALF

gelding, well man-disposition about 6 yrs.

US CATTLE, Entire sale at bargain price. Goodlines. Some nice 4-H. J. Brands & Sons, 6384 Grand Blanc, OW 4-3920.

GELDING - 4 years,

lots of pep. Green-
51.
AINED, 7 year old,
g, experienced rider,
res boarded, 636-7289.
RENT OR SALE, 3085
Rd., Pontiac, Bald
ding Stable.
HESTNUT GELDING,
lon, 1-KE 8-2324.
AND SADDLE
334-3254
HORSE FILLES
orm, to show, to run,
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r, 749-3417.
STALL, Hay, Grain,
mile from Pontiac.
TENNESSEE walking
rs, pleasure, \$500. 674-
GENTLE horses for
New and tack.
Ranch. 673-7657.

ND SMOKE MEATS.
eed 84
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391-0910
SALE in the field, 760
k. Rd.
BROME, very good
per bale in the field, 1
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ALFA-TIMOTHY Hay,
ay, 35 cents per bale
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HAY, big bales, good
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CHES-APPLES
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between Duck Lk. Rd.
d., Milford. 8 to 6

—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

TUESDAY NIGHT

8:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R — Dennis the Menace
(50) R — Flintstones
(56) Misterogers

TV Features

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION, 7 p.m. (4), 7:30 p.m. (2), 9:30 p.m. (7)

CREATIVE PERSON, 9 p.m. (56)

LES CRANE, 10 p.m. (50)

6:30 (2) C — News-Kuralt
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley

(9) R C — F Troop
(50) R — McHale's Navy
(56) What's New — How to handle a sailboat

7:00 (2) R C — Truth or Consequences

(4) C — (Special) Republican Convention

(7) C — News — Reynolds
(9) R C — Movie: "The Sea Chase" (1955) A German freighter is pursued across the Pacific by a British Navy ship as it leaves Australia just

before the outbreak of World War II. John Wayne, Lana Turner, James Arness, Tab Hunter
(50) R — My Favorite Martian
(56) Real Revolution — Nature of love discussed

7:30 (2) C — (Special) — Republican Convention

(7) R C — Garrison's Gorillas — The Gorillas must steal a canister of top-secret heavy water from the basement of a laboratory, where an unexploded Allied bomb is apt to start ticking at any moment.

(50) R — I Love Lucy — The wrong Ricardo seems to be before the movie cameras.

(56) Playing the Guitar

8:00 (50) R C — Hazel — Hazel is indignant when George and Dorothy suggest she needs glasses

(56) Summer Sampler

8:30 (7) R C — It Takes a Thief — Noah Bain runs with the ball when Mundy is benched by an injury.

In Eastern Europe, Mundy coaches his boss in the intricacies of security breaching, lock-picking and sweet-talking a lady scientist.

(50) R — Honey-mooners
(56) Puppet Master

8:55 (9) C — News

9:00 (9) R C — Lock Up
(50) R — Perry Mason
(56) R — Creative Person — Joan Baez discusses political views.

9:30 (7) C — (Special)—Republican Convention—ABC newsmen report on day's events.

(50) R — Actor's Company — Another scene from "Macbeth" is rehearsed.

10:00 (9) Gideon's Way
(50) Les Crane — Discussion on "Dirty Theater"

10:30 (56) Eric Hoffer — Hoffer talks about his life.

Fallout of Dice Nets New Plea

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "How do you plead?" the judge asked Ernest Dagley, 42, charged with gambling at a crap game.

"Not guilty," replied Dagley. Then he put his hand in a pocket and two dice fell to the floor.

"Your point is six," quipped a policeman.

Recovering his dice and his dignity, Dagley said, "Your honor, I wish to change my plea. To guilty."

He was fined \$35 Monday in Municipal Court.

Crop Duster Lands Plane on Truck; No One Is Hurt

DUMAS, Tex. (AP) — A crop duster landed his airplane on top of a moving pickup truck Monday, but neither the pilot nor the driver was injured.

The pilot, Harold Eugene Ellis, had been spraying in a field about eight miles northwest of Dumas in the Texas panhandle.

Ellis told police he swooped low over the moving truck driven by his partner, Clyde Barker, to signal him the job was over.

A down-draft caught his plane, Ellis said, and the craft panned onto the top of the truck.

One of the plane's wheels went through the rear window of the pickup, and its propeller chopped up the truck's radiator.

The truck veered into a field and came to rest with the plane still perched on top.

Variety

ACROSS
1 Meaningless
2 Cylindrical
3 Unrefined
4 Inclined
5 Landed
6 Property
7 Doctrine
8 Grim beard
9 Conducted
10 Vexatious
11 Alania
12 Apple, for instance
13 Disperse
14 Phase
15 Persian
16 Water wheel
17 Female ruff
18 Turn aside
19 High-wrought
20 Heads (Fr.)
21 Establishes

42 Guide's note
43 Wood sorrel
44 Primates
45 Mend
46 Menuservant
47 Dwell
48 Put upon
49 Cubic meters
50 Feminine
51 Large rodents
52 Lays away
53 And so on
54 Parts of trees
55 Hiccup
56 Shallow
57 Woolly
58 Egg producer
59 Shishonean
60 Equus (comb. form)
61 Singing voice
62 Equal
63 Gestic
64 Ventilator
65 Fish
66 Caudex
67 Light brown

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN
1 Outrun's husband (myth.)
2 Spoutish
3 Sheaf of
4 British streetcar
5 Range
6 Shishonean
7 Dramatic name
8 Fortification
9 Turn aside
10 High-wrought
11 Heads (Fr.)
12 Establishes
13 Disperse
14 Phase
15 Persian
16 Water wheel
17 Female ruff
18 Turn aside
19 High-wrought
20 Heads (Fr.)
21 Establishes

10 Epochal
11 Italian city
12 Act
13 Words (ab.)
14 Parts of trees
15 Hiccup
16 Shallow
17 Woolly
18 Egg producer
19 Shishonean
20 Equus (comb. form)
21 Singing voice
22 Equal
23 Gestic
24 Ventilator
25 Fish
26 Caudex
27 Light brown

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A Look at TV

GOP Sluggish Viewing

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Television techniques may encompass the sprawling activities of a political convention, but those early Republican sessions on Monday, mostly ceremonies and speeches, made for sluggish viewing.

CBS and NBC covered the opening day from the first gavel. Since the delegates, milling around the convention floor, paid little or no attention to the stream of speakers during the morning session, it was not surprising that television ignored them thoroughly.

CBS' Walter Cronkite and NBC's Chet Huntley and David Brinkley calmly controlled their own thoughts while the network correspondents, looking like grounded astronauts with their power-packed microphones and earphones, scurried among the delegations asking leaders over and over who they thought would be the presidential winner.

It was all pretty inconclusive since the responses were either sales pitches for one or another candidate or bland expressions of ignorance about trends.

STORY ENLIVENED

As the day wore on, the story was considerably enlivened by Gov. Ronald Reagan's announcement of candidacy. And the arrival ceremonies in Miami Beach for Richard Nixon gave the networks a chance to use helicopters to get pictures.

The Nixon dancing girls, wel-

coming crowds and balloons also gave CBS' Eric Sevareid a chance during his analysis to suggest his feeling of weariness about the whole big show. "More artificial than ever," he said.

During the evening sessions, with the networks paying more attention to the speakers, there was more of the usual oratory, but it was sparked considerably by the telephoned address of convalescent Dwight D. Eisenhower from Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.

Generally, the coverage by the veterans of television was smooth. Occasionally the floor reporters had trouble with their electronic equipment. As far as the convention entertainment was concerned, it may have been great for the hall, but it didn't exactly light up the TV sets.

RENT, SELL, TRADE...USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

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Debt Consultants
of Pontiac, Inc.

Telephone 338-8338
814 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
State Licensed and Bonded

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Friday until 6
Closed Saturday

Acme Sport

We buy, sell and trade
PISTOLS, RIFLES
and SHOTGUNS

Largest Selection to Choose
From Cash Paid for
Used Guns.

2324 N. Woodward Ave.
Between 12th and 13th Mile
Daily 9, Sun. 11 to 5-5355

RENT, SELL, TRADE...USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

IF YOU'RE TAKING
BAND
THIS YEAR

See Us for
a Complete Selection of
Musical Instruments

CLARINET • SAX
FLUTE • DRUM KITS
TRUMPET • TROMBONE

RENT
AS LOW AS
\$5.00
PER MONTH

PONTIAC MUSIC & SOUND
3101 West Huron PHONE 682-3350

IMPROVE YOUR HOME
DEAL DIRECT WITH THE
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FREE PLANS and ESTIMATES—NO CHARGE

SPECIAL
FINANCE PLAN
Lowest interest rates
NO MONEY DOWN
John Stortz immediately
Up to 20 years to pay

KITCHEN CABINETS
5-Ft. Kitchen \$269.00
COMPLETE
1-F

Colgate announces the enzyme active pre-soak- AXION

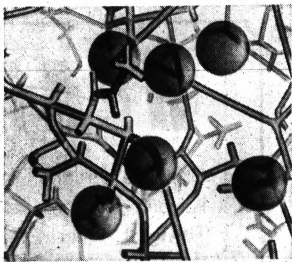
Soaks out stains and dirt that bleaches can't bleach out, detergents can't wash out!

New Axion upsets every idea you've ever had about your wash

Axion is an incredible new discovery. It is entirely different from any detergent. It is entirely different from any bleach. It is an enzyme active pre-soak that cleans away stains as no other kind of washing product has ever been able to do.

Works on the stain—not on the fabric

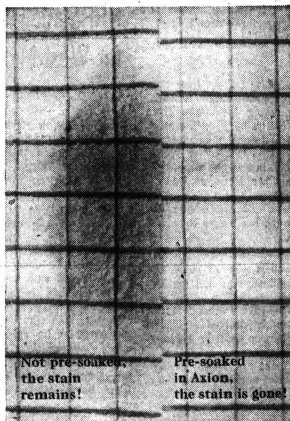
Axion, with active enzymes, is the latest result of Colgate research. Axion's active enzymes biologically break down the molecular structure of the most stubborn stains...loosen stains so they wash away easily during the regular wash cycle.



Yet Axion won't harm synthetic fabrics or colors. So you can safely use Axion where you could never use chlorine bleach. Axion's

enzyme active formula was developed to concentrate on stains and dirt...for cleaning, whitening, and brightening far beyond detergent or bleach.

See the difference Both towels washed in detergent and bleach



See how Axion performs. Both of these towels had set beef liver stains. The one on the right was pre-soaked in Axion. Then they both were machine-washed with regular detergent and bleach. The towel that

was only washed in bleach and detergent is still badly stained. The towel pre-soaked in Axion—stain free, clean!

Axion attacks stain after stain

Blood • Gravy • Sauces • Chocolate • Fruit Stains • Dirt on White Socks • Grass • Yellowing on Pillowcases • Baby Foods • Perspiration Stains • Diaper Stains • Grime on Shirt Collars and Cuffs • and many more.

Important— saves you money

Axion helps keep laundry new...doesn't damage fabrics the way harsh bleaches can. Dozens of costly items will last longer and look better. So it's obvious you can save money by using Axion.

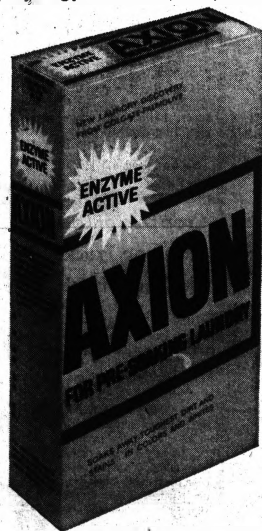
Works on your whole wash

You will see a striking difference in your entire wash the first time you pre-soak with



Axion. Your whites will be noticeably brighter and cleaner. And pleasantly fresh-

smelling. Perspiration stains will be gone. Yellowed sheets and soiled pillowcases will be white again. Those grimy children's white socks, your husband's shirt collars and cuffs—so clean you'll find it hard to believe. And, just by following package instructions you can use Axion effectively on synthetic fabrics and colors you wouldn't dare bleach. In fact, once you start using Axion, you'll find yourself pre-soaking everything you wash, every time you wash!



IT'S A SOCK it To 'EM TIGERS...

CARPETING EVENT AT ...

Karen's
CARPETS



WE'RE CELEBRATING

Yes, we're celebrating early but we're very optimistic about our Detroit Tigers. And we're celebrating big with a 'sock it to 'em carpet sale' that will afford you many a happy afternoon at Tiger Stadium with just the savings. Come on in and Save . . . Now!



M. Smith



B. Freshman



M. Lopez



N. Cash



D. McLaughlin



W. Norton



J. Korthof



D. Wert



M. Stanton



J. Sparna



E. Wilson



A. Kaline



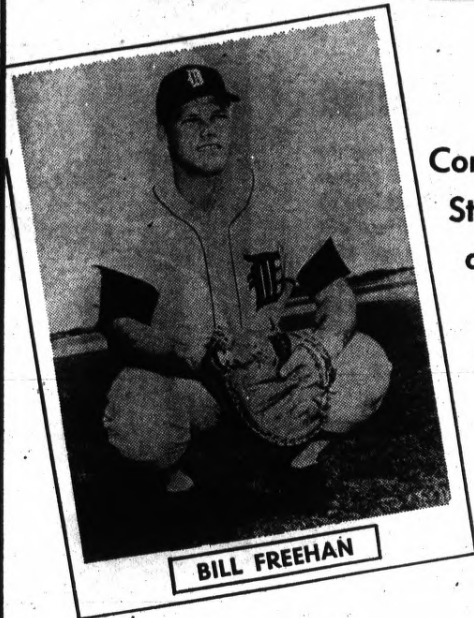
D. McLain



R. Dyer



**IT'S KAREN'S
BIG HIT
OF THE YEAR!
SOCK IT TO 'EM...
carpet sale!**

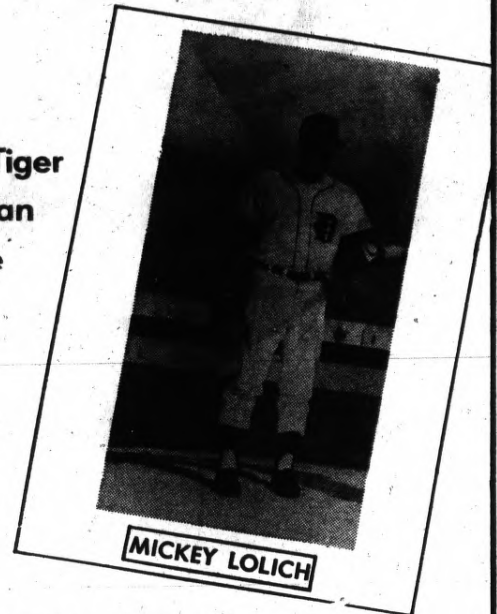


BILL FREEHAN

IN PERSON

Come on in and meet two big Tiger Stars in person. Catcher Bill Freehan and pitcher, Mickey Lolich. Free Autographed Pictures!

WEDNESDAY (Tomorrow)
August 7th - from
12:00 - 2:00 P.M.



MICKEY LOLICH

Free

Be Sure To Register For
Free World Series Tickets,
Regular Reserve Tickets
To Be Given Away Free!

**WORLD SERIES
TICKETS!!**

We're Optimistic About Our Detroit Tigers And We're Offering You A Chance To See 'em In World Series Action. If They Are Beaten (And We Doubt That) We'll Give Away An Alternate First Place Prize Of A \$50 Savings Bond. Use Entry Blank On The Back Page Of This Section Or At Our Store Location.



Special Sale Hours:

WED.-FRI. 10 A.M. 9 P.M.

SATURDAY 10 A.M. 5:30 P.M.

**3750 DIXIE HWY.
DRAYTON PLAINS, MICHIGAN
FE 2-2234
OR 3-2100
OR 3-3311**



SUPER HEAVY ACRILAN 30 YARDS INSTALLED

**HEAVY
RUBBERIZED PAD**
Just 12.53 per month

\$355

*One Of Our Most
Remarkable Values*

If you've been waiting to
buy carpet for your home,
Now's the time to "Tag-
up-and-go" for the
savings at
Karen's Carpets

GET
IN YOUR
CAR

YARDS	CASH PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS	EXTRA FOR RUBBER PAD
30	\$335	\$12.53	\$25.50
35	\$415	\$14.84	\$29.75
40	\$474	\$16.73	\$34.00
45	\$533	\$18.81	\$38.25
50	\$592	\$20.88	\$42.50
55	\$653	\$22.50	\$40.75
60	\$712	\$24.54	\$51.00
65	\$771	\$26.59	\$55.25

COME
ON
IN!

SUPER HEAVY
\$895
Sq. Yd.
ACRILAN

READ
THIS PAGE
CAREFULLY

**FREE
ESTIMATES**

TERMS:
90 days same as
cash or up to 3
years to pay

**WE OFFER 16 NEW ACRYLIC
COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM**

- T'queise Olive
- Avocado Tweed
- Blue Green
- Gold Olive
- Avocado
- Mint Gold
- Spring Green
- Royal Blue
- Golden Tweed
- Orange Gold
- Red Tweed
- Cactus Green
- Spanish Gold
- Surf Green
- Shadow White
- Red

YOU'LL
SCORE!

Phone:
FE 2-2234
OR 3-2100
OR 3-3311



3750 DIXIE HWY.—DRAYTON PLAINS

WE'VE ONLY GOT ONE PITCH...

A STRAIGHT DOWN THE MIDDLE CARPET DEAL FOR YOU!

Yes, we're right in there offering you the finest quality carpeting at the lowest possible prices. We know we're in first place and if we are going to be beat out—our competitors will have to swing—and swing big!



DuPONT NYLON



Here's the League Leader in the carpet game — with prices and terms so great the savings are an easy catch!

14 SMART COLORS

- Oakleaf
- Ember Smoke
- Mountain Hue
- Golden Heritage
- Golden Nugget
- Grecian Slate
- Autumn Flair
- Lakeland Blue
- Aztec Jade
- Rustic Bronze
- Radiant Red
- Burnt Orange
- Regal Moss
- Tuscan Moss

6⁹⁵

sq. yd.

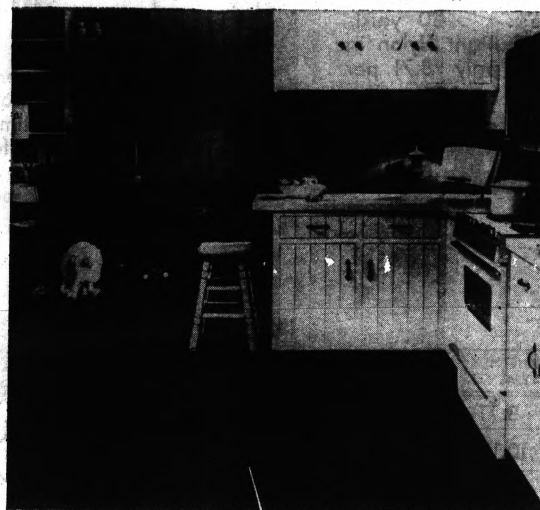
Special Sale Hours

**WED.-THURS.-FRI. 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 10 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.**

For Free Estimates

Call —
FE 2-2234
OR 3-2100
OR 3-3311

KITCHEN CARPET IS A SMART IDEA!



WHY?

- a. Appearance and beauty
- b. Easy, carefree maintenance
- c. Reduction of slippage and breakage.

You've probably seen this revolutionary carpet advertised in national magazines for as much as \$12.95 a square yard. Now during our big "SOCK IT TO 'EM" Sale we offer it in many colors at this special reduced price.

IMPORTANT SPECIFICATIONS:

1. Exceeds FHA Minimum Standards
2. Extreme Hi Density, Microtuff Construction.
3. A non-woven Polypropylene Primary Back (water barrier)
4. Super Hi-Density Rubber Backing



Only **\$8⁹⁵**
Sq. Yd.



**3750 DIXIE HIGHWAY
DRAYTON PLAINS, MICH.**

Yards	cash price	Monthly Payments	extra for pad
30	*304	10.73	15.50
35	*355	12.53	29.75
40	*406	14.33	34.00
45	*456	16.10	38.25
50	*507	17.86	42.50
55	*558	19.69	46.75
60	*609	21.50	51.50
65	*659	22.72	55.25



YOU'RE ALWAYS SAFE WITH FAMOUS



Not only are you safe with this quality carpet buy—but, Karen's low "Sock It to 'Em" price is almost a license to steal!

IMAGINE...

Just imagine . . . 30 yards of this 100% DuPont Nylon in your home for only \$8.71 per month!

**30 YARDS INSTALLED
OVER RUBBERIZED PAD**

\$241

Sale Priced

at only **\$495**
sq. yd.

10 EXCITING COLORS

TWEEDS

- ★ Avocado
- ★ Red
- ★ Orange
- ★ Blue-Green
- ★ Gold

SOLIDS

- ★ Royal Blue
- ★ Red
- ★ Walnut
- ★ Burnt Orange
- ★ Light Blue

YARDS	CASH PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS	EXTRA FOR RUBBER PAD
30	241	8.71	15.50
35	280	10.11	29.75
40	320	11.29	34.00
45	360	12.70	38.25
50	400	14.11	42.50
55	440	15.52	46.75
60	480	16.93	51.00
65	520	18.34	55.25



Special Sale Hours:

**WED.-THURS.-FRI. 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
SAT. 10 A.M.-5:30 P.M.**

World Series Specials

REMNANTS

Visit Our Special Remnant Section
... And Score Big With Gigantic
Savings - WE WANT THEM OUT!

Karen's Remnant Scoreboard

SIZE	COLOR	DESCRIPTION	AREA	SALE
12x7-11	Embers	Haverford	H-3	59.00
12x18	Gold	KLM	H-1	60.00
12x18-1	Blue Green	Lusterlone	H-2	82.00
12x18-1	Green	Segrem	H-1	54.00
12x8-3	Red	KLM	H-7	62.00
12x8-5	Olive	Pebble Beach	G-4	61.00
12x8-5	Green	Segrem	H-0	52.00
12x8-6	Driftwood	Lakewood	H-1	59.00
12x8-6	Avocado	Carotweed	H-3	69.00
12x8-9	Avocado	Lusterlone	H-0	109.00
11-10x8-10	Gold	Seque	H-3	47.00
15x8-6	Maple Sugar	Pebble Beach	H-6	69.00
15x8-9	Orange Tweed	Adrem	G-3	65.00
12x9	Red	Adrem	G-6	70.00
12x9-2	Limestone	Lusterlone	H-6	96.00
11-2x9-3	Gold	KLM	H-7	66.00
12x9-3	Gold	Segrem	G-6	73.00
12x9-5	Avocado	Segrem	G-6	76.00
12x9-5	Surf Green	DC-8	H-5	72.00
12x9-6	Gold	Adrem	H-0	66.00
12x9-6	Blue Olive	Country Casual	H-5	89.00
12x9-6	Cocoa	Adrem	G-1	62.00
12x9-7	Brown	Adrem	H-0	48.00
12x9-9	Blue Olive	Lucero	H-4	72.00
12x9-9	Sandstone	Confetti	H-5	66.00
12x9-9	Adrem	Adrem	H-2	91.00
12x10	Evergreen	Wishing Well	G-2	79.00
10-10x9-11	Pink	Invitation (seger)	G-6	69.00
12x9-11	Moss	Pebble Beach	H-1	79.00
15x9-1	Mocha	Sagrem	C-1	93.00
12x14-3	Avocado	Adrem	C-4	93.00
12x14-3	Avocado	Pebble Beach	C-6	109.00
12x14-3	Malice	TWA	C-1	99.00
12x14-4	Lavender	Adrem	C-3	94.00
12x14-5	Beige	Oak Manor	C-3	98.00
12x14-6	Antique Gold	Adrem	C-4	97.00
12x14-8	Royal Blue	Wishing Well	D-6	136.00
12x14-9	Straw	Sagrem	C-2	98.00
12x14-9	Moss	Wishing Well	C-1	134.00
12x14-10	Red	Lusterlone	C-6	169.00
12x14-11	Bronzestone	Forte	B-7	100.00
12x15	Antique Gold	Lakewood	B-4	96.00
11-2x15	Meadow Green	Seque	B-3	95.00
12x15	Gold	Flair	B-2	100.00
12x15	Avocado	Adrem	D-1	96.00
12x15	Rust	Sagrem	B-2	101.00
12x15-2	Moss	Pebble Beach	B-5	115.00
12x15-3	Gold	Rosette	B-3	149.00
12x15-3	Spanish Gold	Confetti	B-6	98.00
12x15-6	Inca Gold	Lancer	B-7	149.00
12x15-7	Olive Gold	Sagrem	B-5	101.00
12x15-8	Beige	Green Oaks	D-0	115.00
11-7x15	Bronze Olive	Adonis	B-4	105.00
12x16	Green Olive	Forte	B-1	108.00
12x16-2	Antique Gold	Sagrem	B-5	107.00
12x16-6	Gold	Adonis	D-7	132.00
12x16-6	Blue Olive	Green Oaks	D-7	149.00
12x17	Avocado	Pebble Beach	C-5	164.00
12x17-7	Moss	Tiroe	B-1	144.00
12x17-10	Blue Green	Phalanx	G-1	67.00
12x18	Jade	Oak Manor	G-5	62.00
12x10	Limestone	Sagrem	G-4	73.00
12x10	Beige	Country Casual	G-2	96.00
12x10-3	Gold	Sagrem	G-6	69.00
12x10-3	Blue Olive	Confetti	G-3	66.00
12x10-4	Avocado	Minuet	G-4	84.00
12x10-8	Misty Blue			
12x10-9	Pirate Gold			

SIZE	COLOR	DESCRIPTION	AREA	SALE
12x10-10	Pink	C-77	G-3	62.00
12x11	Green	Adrem	F-7	74.00
12x11	Crystal Beige	Forte	F-6	74.00
12x11	Red	Phalanx	F-5	98.00
12x11	Gold Olive	Phalanx	F-4	98.00
12x11-1	Kelly Green	Sagrem	F-6	72.00
12x11-1	Moss	C-77	F-4	51.00
12x11-2	Gold	Adrem	F-0	90.00
12x11-2	Avocado	Carotweed	F-5	89.00
12x11-3	Gold	Sagrem		75.00
12x11-4	Burnt Orange	Haverford	F-7	84.00
12-8x11-4	Ivory	Savoirfaire	F-5	89.00
10-1x11-5	Gold	Sagrem	F-6	50.00
9-6x11-6	Limestone	Oak Manor	F-2	65.00
12x11-7	Antique Gold	AR-15	F-3	75.00
12x11-8	Coffee	Rosette	F-3	110.00
12x11-8	Gold Tone	Sagrem	F-1	78.00
12x11-9	Lt. Gold	Sagrem	F-1	79.00
12x11-10	Beige	Sagrem	E-5	78.00
12x11-11	Royal Blue	Royal Blue	E-7	76.00
12x12	Gold	Sagrem	E-6	79.00
12x12	Beige	Sagrem (fringed)	D-7	105.00
12x12	Olive Gold	Lakewood	D-3	76.00
12x12	Antique Gold	Shorewade	E-5	88.00
12x12	Gold	Sagrem	E-2	79.00
12x12-2	Jade	Phalanx	E-2	96.00
12x12-3	Jade	Lancer	E-6	119.00
12x12-3	Gold	Adrem	E-3	82.00
12x12-4	Mist Blue	C-77	D-6	63.00
12x12-4	Orange	Flair	E-3	75.00
12x12-5	Oak Leaf	Haverford	G-4	95.00
12x12-5	Green	Plush Adrem	E-1	49.00
12x12-6	Gold	Adrem	D-0	100.00
12x12-7	Green	Sagrem	E-1	83.00
12x12-7	Moss	C-77	G-2	59.00
12x12-7	Beige	Sagrem	G-0	89.00
12x12-7	Moss	Rosette	E-3	139.00
12x12-7	Off White	Sagrem	E-3	83.00
12x12-10	Green	Sagrem	E-4	84.00
12x12-11	Moss	Pebble Beach	E-1	112.00
12x13	Avocado	Sagrem	D-1	85.00
12x13	Gold	Sagrem	D-3	85.00
12x13	Violet	Wishing Well	D-5	119.00
12x13-2	Surf Green	Rosette	D-5	121.00
12x13-3	Burnt Orange	Cannonade	D-1	79.00
12x13-4	Brown	Adrem	D-5	87.00
12x13-6	Surf Green	Pebble Beach	D-2	104.00
12x13-7	White	C-77	D-4	67.00
12x13-11	Antique Gold	King's Cove	D-0	132.00
12x13-11	Moss	Sagrem	D-1	90.00
12x13-11	Star 'n' Stripes	Candy Strips	D-4	83.00
12x12-8	Avocado	Esquire	C-0	84.00
12x14-1	Gold	Sagrem	C-3	93.00
12x18-2	Invitation	Ming	C-7	120.00
12x19-8	Haverford	Autumn Heather	C-5	157.00
12x21-1	Royalton	Royal Blue	B-6	135.00
12x13-4	BOAC	Persian Blue	B-7	135.00
12x24	King's Cove	Honey Gold	C-7	199.00
12x25	Imperial Special	Moss	C-2	165.00
12x19	Lusterlone	Coppertone	A-5	173.00
12x16-2	Pebble Beach	Royal Blue	A-1	126.00
15x9-6	Pebble Beach	Roman Gold	A-5	96.00
15x12-7	Pebble Beach	Olive	A-3	89.00
15x13-2	Savoir Faire	Surf Green	A-6	113.00
14-10x14-6	C-300	Gold	A-3	96.00
15x15-11	Pebble Beach	Sand Beige	A-3	156.00
15x13-4	Invitation	Lavender	A-4	89.00
15x18-5	Pebble Beach	Beige	A-0	155.00
12x20-1	Pebble Beach	Beige	A-7	147.00

Be Sure To Register For Free WORLD SERIES
TICKETS And Other Valuable Prizes!

**AMPLE FREE
PARKING**

**FE 2-2234
OR 3-2100
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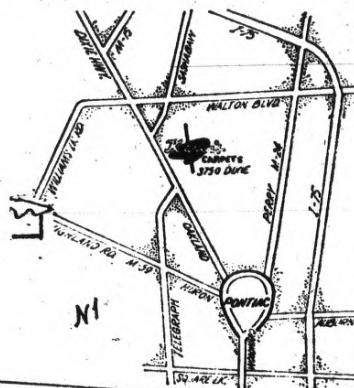
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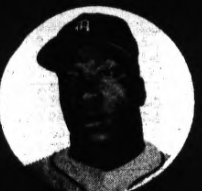
D. Tracowski



D. Patterson



D. Ribant



G. Brown



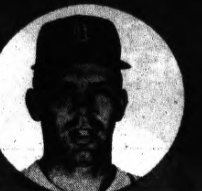
J. Warden



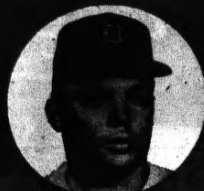
J. Price



G. Lasher



P. Dobson



J. Miller



H. Naragon



W. Moses



J. Sain



T. Cuccinello

Nixon First-Ballot Hopes Given a Jolt by Rhodes

From Our News Wires
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Richard M. Nixon's backers, pegging their first-ballot presidential nomination hopes on late roll-call switches, have been told they probably won't get any help from Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, a key favorite son.

Also, the repeated contention by Nixon spokesmen that they are more than 30 votes over the 667 needed for nomination when the balloting starts tomorrow may have sprung a leak.

Related Stories,
Pages A-2, A-10, A-12

Charles McWhorter, a Nixon floor manager, said "We're going to win it on the first ballot. You watch those switches

at the end of the roll call. They'll put us over."

STILL UNREACHED

Implicit in this statement was the acknowledgement that despite a drive to tip over favorite sons and to commit unpledged delegates, Nixon has not been able to lay his hands on the prize-winning total.

Told of McWhorter's estimate, Rhodes said he is holding fast to his noncommitted stance as a favorite son, controlling the 58-vote Ohio delegation.

The Ohio governor's seeming assurance that he will hold fast against a Nixon blitz was even more heartening to the camp of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, the former vice president's chief rival, than California Gov. Ronald

Reagan's announcement that he now is an active candidate for the top nomination.

Rockefeller and Reagan's need for Rhodes was emphasized when Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew quit as a favorite son.

TO MAKE NOMINATION

Nixon announced today that Agnew will place his name in nomination at the convention.

Speaking at a news conference, Nixon also said he may make a trip to the Soviet Union this month.

An Associated Press check of publicly committed and pledged delegates shows Nixon with 586, Rockefeller 259, Reagan 167, favorite sons 195 — including those of Reagan and Gov. George Romney of

Michigan — and uncommitted 126.

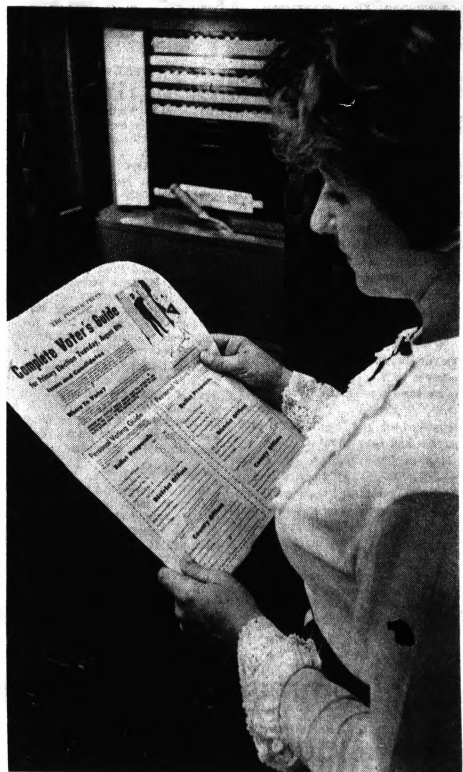
At last night's convention session, Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington in his keynote speech said that the Republicans must give first priority to the restoration of domestic tranquility and to the prevention of future wars.

POLITICAL SURPRISE

Evans pulled a political surprise today when he endorsed Rockefeller for the nomination.

The convention crowd of 18,000 also responded enthusiastically to speeches by former presidential nominee Barry Goldwater and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The latter spoke to the delegates over a closed circuit from Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington.

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



Pontiac Press Photo

THE EASY WAY — Mrs. Charles R. McCabe of 515 Fourth takes advantage of the information supplied by The Pontiac Press for today's primary election. Voting at Malkin School in Pontiac, Mrs. McCabe consults the voter's guide published Friday which gives lists and qualifications of candidates for the offices.

Florida Trains Crash Head-On; 125 Are Injured

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — A Seaboard Coast Line spokesman says the head-on crash of two Silver Meteor passenger trains Monday could have been due to "a faulty switch or a dispatching error." He added that "we just don't know. It may take intensive investigation."

Railroad officials said the line uses a centralized traffic system under which a single dispatcher manipulates all movement over several hundred miles of track. Automatic switching is done automatically.

The tourist-jammed passenger trains collided in an orange grove, strewn wreckage for hundreds of yards and leaving 125 persons to hospitals. Twenty-seven of the injured were admitted for treatment and one was critically hurt. The others were given first aid and released.

Harold Walters, a fireman on the southbound train, said his engine was stopped on the main line, waiting for the sister train to switch to a siding.

ONE TRAIN STOPPED

"We were stopped right where we normally meet the northbound," said Walters.

Trooper J. L. Smith of the Florida Highway Patrol said he heard the crash from four miles away. When he arrived he said his first thought "was to try to get the injured people out, but that was pretty much of a job because there were so many people in hysterics."

"We started laying them up along the embankment next to the tracks. We put as many into one ambulance as we could. Some of them rode sitting up next to the stretchers," the trooper said.

Some of the victims were helped into the orange groves along the track. The leaves shaded them from the broiling Florida sun—the attraction that brought many of the passengers to the state for vacations.

Hubert, McCarthy OK Debate Format

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy camps have agreed to the format for a national television debate the week before the Democratic National Convention.

Aides to both the Democratic presidential contenders said yesterday the hour-long confrontation would be divided into three segments — on foreign

affairs, domestic problems and the candidates' concepts of the presidency.

Humphrey's people said in Minneapolis the debate will be either Aug. 23 or 24.

But the McCarthy camp, which had proposed three separate debates beginning as early as July 21, said it would be sometime during the week before the convention begins Aug. 26.

"There's fairly substantial agreement but the dates aren't all that certain," said Blair Clark, McCarthy's campaign manager.

DIRECT EXCHANGE ON ISSUES

Clark said the agreement provides for direct exchange between the two candidates on issues. Humphrey aides said all three major networks have been notified of the tentative agreement.

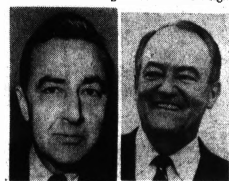
It was learned yesterday a key McCarthy aide has been relegated to a minor role after a clash with the candidate over who would manage his strategy at the convention.

Washington attorney Thomas J. Finney refused to comment on the reasons and said he had not resigned but acknowledged he is "a good deal less active than I was two weeks ago."

The convention strategy will be managed by former Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell.

HELPED IN CALIFORNIA

Finney's chief job was to build delegate support for McCarthy. He was credited with playing a leading role in McCarthy's strong second-place showing in the California primary.



McCarthy Humphrey

Rain Clouds to Stay Today, Tomorrow

Rain clouds will hover over the Pontiac area through tomorrow with a chance of some showers or thundershowers drenching the area.

Temperatures reaching near 90 this afternoon will dip to 68 to 72 tonight.

Morning winds, south to southwesterly, will continue at 12 to 20 miles per hour.

The outlook for Thursday is mostly cloudy, little temperature change and scattered showers.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today, tonight and tomorrow 30.

Seventy-six was the low recording in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury moved to 84 by 12:30 p.m.

Week Will Hail County Aviation

The growing importance of aviation to the area's development will be recognized during Oakland County Aviation Week, declared for Aug. 11-19.

The week was officially proclaimed by Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors. It will be highlighted by an open house at the Oakland-Pontiac Airport in Waterford Township, Highland and Airport roads.

On Aug. 17 and 18, airplane and helicopter rides will be offered. During the week aviation displays will be presented at the terminal building and tours of facilities conducted.

The county airport is presently involved in a major expansion plan. Runways will be lengthened, numerous new hangars built and all-weather equipment installed.

COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL

The field is used by numerous firms and private individuals. Based at the airport are a full range of small and intermediate size aircraft. Most of the planes carry on commercial and industrial operations.

Large amounts of air freight for area firms leave and arrive each day. Many executives and technicians are flown to and from duties with other operations of their firms around the Midwest.

Sometime this week, the one-millionth operation (landings, take-offs) will take place at the field. This mark will be reached in a period since the Federal Aviation Agency tower was placed at the airport July 15, 1961.

Last year, over 200,000 operations were held, last month 25,924 took place, indicating the sharp increase in usage and importance of the facility.

Record Turnout Seen for Today's Primary

By JIM LONG

A large field of candidates in most races for offices in Oakland County will be narrowed down today as voters go to the polls to select nominees for the general election Nov. 5.

Oakland County election officials are forecasting a record-breaking primary turnout of more than 100,000 voters.

Voters will be choosing nominees for U.S. Congress, Michigan House of Representatives, District Judge, County Board of Supervisors and other county offices, plus township trustees.

It will be the first time that the posts of district judges and county board of supervisors will be acted on by voters.

The judicial office was created by the Legislature to replace the justice of the peace system which will be abolished Jan. 1, 1969.

The post carries a base salary of \$18,500 paid by the state. It can be supplemented by the county up to a maximum of \$27,500.

In November, in districts where two judges will serve, the candidate receiving the highest number of votes will hold office six years. The second judge will serve a four-year term. In one-judge districts the winner will serve four years.

Only one congressional race is being decided by voters today. And that is in the 19th District where two Democrats are seeking the nomination for the \$30,000 two-year post.

ALL BUT 2 DISTRICTS

Primary races are being held in all but two of the county's 10 state representative districts. Only one candidate from each party is seeking office in the 63rd and 67th districts thereby eliminating the need for a runoff in the race for the two-year term. The post pays \$15,000 annually, plus \$2,500 expenses.

The length of office for members of the boards of supervisors is two years. It has not been determined if they will be paid a salary or on a per-diem basis.

All county offices are for terms of four years. The county clerk, treasurer, dram commissioner and sheriff receive salaries of \$17,500 annually. The prosecutor's salary is \$21,500 a year.

Flash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, recuperating from a heart attack, suffered renewed chest pains early this morning, Walter Reed Army Hospital announced.

Israeli Kill 5 in Jordan

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli ground troops crossed into Jordan today for the first time in four months and killed five members of an Arab sabotage band that had shipped into southern Israel to attack a hospital, the Israeli army announced.

In Today's Press

Troy Fair Housing
City commission backs U. S. state laws — PAGE A-4.

Lions Lose
Buffalo Bills are 13-9 winners — PAGE B-1.

Czechoslovakia
Premier supports economic ties with Soviet bloc — PAGE B-4.

Area News A-4
Astrology B-6
Bridge B-4
Crossword Puzzle C-9
Comics B-4
Editorials A-4
Markets B-9
Obituaries B-5
Sports B-1-B-4
Theaters B-3
TV and Radio Programs C-9
Vietnam War News B-9
Wiles, Earl C-9
Women's Pages A-7-A-9



IN THE MIDDLE — Pontiac Press writer Howard Heldenbrand (center) talks to two notable Michigan Republicans at the GOP National Convention in Miami Beach, Fla. He talks with U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin (left) and Congressman Gerald R. Ford, House minority leader.

AP Wirephoto

IF IT'S CLOSE

Romney also said that if the first roll call showed one of the major candidates within six votes of nomination, members of the Michigan delegation would be released to follow their own inclinations.

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

Be Sure to Vote! Polls Will Be Open Until 8 P.M.

MAKE OVER PAUL

Bad Breath? GOP Convention Hocus-Pocus Put in Focus

There's a gentle form of iodine that kills germs that cause bad breath. It's IODINE GARGLE & MOUTHWASH. Even stops the odor of garlic, onions, whiskey, tobacco and denture breath. Get concentrated IODINE GARGLE & MOUTHWASH today.

Cunningham's

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, who backed Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York when he was not a candidate

has now come out for Richard M. Nixon, a New York lawyer, declared for Nixon, some days before anybody was nominated but several weeks after it was announced that his grandson, David Eisenhower, was engaged to be married to Julie Nixon, whose sense of commitment about Warren Gamaliel Harding has always remained murky to most historians. So was Wilt Chamberlain's. John Wayne was neutral that year.

Meanwhile, this year, today, in fact, Richard Nixon, the New York lawyer, has a press conference scheduled six years after he was defeated for governor of California, when he was a California lawyer and told the press, "You won't have Dick Nixon to kick around any more." Shirley Temple was neutral that year.

Now, jovial, round-faced Leonard Hall, who was campaign manager for Richard Nixon in 1960, is campaign manager for Rockefeller after being for Gov. George Romney of Michigan, who had Rockefeller's support when Rockefeller wasn't a candidate and George was.

Everything clear?

pleasure in the United States of which 4,237,371 are actually registered under the federal numbering system in states and by the Coast Guard.

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NO MONEY DOWN

FREE DELIVERY AND 90-DAY SERVICE CONTRACT



Extended 2-year long Color tube warranty.

ZENITH 18" DIA. COLOR PORTABLE TV
Roll-around on a cart for room-to-room color! Full 180 sq. in. rectangular Sunshine color tube for spectacular color brightness. New Zenith high-performance chassis. All channel UHF/VHF. New 2-year color tube warranty.

\$369⁸⁸

Free delivery and 90-day service.



ZENITH 14" DIA. PORTABLE COLOR

Compact portable TV with 14" dia. screen, 102 sq. in. front controls and front sound. Solid state amplifier. "Push-pull" off-on. Logarithmic tone control. Built-in double antenna. UHF/VHF.

\$329⁸⁸

Free delivery and 90-day service. 2-year warranty on color picture tube.

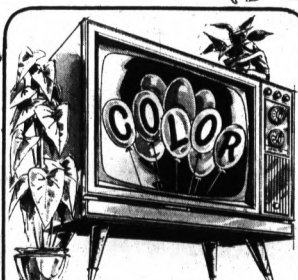


ZENITH 23" DIA. COLOR TV

Giant 295 sq. in. picture — big enough for the entire family to view. New advanced Zenith Super-50 high-performance handcrafted chassis. Sunshine color tube gives greater brightness than ever! Automatic color clarifier. "Push-pull" off-on switch. All channel UHF/VHF. Beautiful walnut finish contemporary styled cabinet. 2-year color tube warranty.

\$479⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, SET-UP and 90-DAY SERVICE. FREE HOME TRIAL.



Extended 2-year color tube warranty.

ZENITH 20" DIA. COLOR TV

20" diagonal measure, 227 sq. in. picture. Here's newest Zenith quality high performance in a handsome Color TV set. Rectangular tube uses "Rare-Earth" phosphors. Automatic color clarifier. 25,000-volt chassis for super-bright color clarity. All channel UHF/VHF.

\$399⁸⁸

Free delivery, set-up and 90-day service.

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Specially Priced

Let Hudson's come to your rescue with stockings that are exceptional values anytime, even more outstanding at these savings prices. Choose beige through brown tint and taupe, nude heel sheers to panty hose—even a 13 pair baker's dozen specially boxed. It's your golden opportunity to save in Hudson's Hosiery. Or shop conveniently by phone.

6 pr. **\$4**

Plain knit, heel and toe style. Micro mesh, heel and toe style.

6 pr. **\$5**

Seamless stretch. Walking sheer.

6 pr. **\$5**

Micro mesh, nude heel style. Plain knit, nude heel style.

13 pr. **\$8**

Baker's dozen: 13 pairs, plain or mesh, beige or taupe. Specially boxed, sold by the box only.



Panty hose: micro mesh stretch, nude heel —perfect for short skirt fashions—a terrific value.

1.69 pr.

Business and Finance

Business Medicine for Social Ills

MAKE OVER PAC GOP Attitude Changes

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK — As expected, the proposed Republican platform, which pledges to "every American that we shall think anew and act in a new way," contains a few surprises at all for business.

It seeks fiscal integrity, tax reform, freedom of economic decision, reduction of the national debt, elimination of federal competition with private enterprise and greater government efficiency.

Its desire to "root out the unnecessary and overlapping agencies of government by establishing two more might puzzle some of private enterprise's management experts, but the rest is clear. All are traditional and widely accepted goals.

There are, however, some aspects of this platform that, compared with those of recent decades, demonstrate a basic change of attitude.

The division had a book value of \$17.7 million, officials of the firm said. Kelvinator, however, was sold for \$24 million to White Consolidated Industries of Cleveland, Ohio.

The company reported a total profit during the first nine months of its fiscal year of \$17.7 million, or 55 cents a share, compared with a net loss in the same period a year ago of \$47,500,000, or \$2.52 a share.

AMC Chairman Roy D. Chapin Jr. and President William V. Luneberg said that in the nine-month span, compared with the like period last year, income from automotive operations has increased by 18 percent and sales have risen 12.1 percent.

AMC reported net operating earnings of \$5,823,000, or 30 cents a share, in the first nine months, compared with a loss of \$4,697,000, or 24 cents a share, compared with an operating loss of \$42,697,000, or \$2.24 a share, in the same span a year ago.

Chapin and Luneberg said that operating profits in the third quarter totaled \$4,697,000, or 24 cents a share, compared with a loss in the third quarter of 1967 of \$12,637,000 or 66 cents a share.

AMC sold 258,855 cars in the nine months, compared with 230,877 in the comparable span of 1967, the firm said. It reported \$502,000,000 in automotive income during the nine months, contrasted with \$510,522,000 a year ago.

Early this year, Chapin had told stockholders the firm planned to reduce some \$60 million in bank loans to \$45 million by the end of this year through a regular schedule of monthly payments.

Today, the AMC chairman said the loans have been reduced to \$28.6 million—accomplished through a combination of the regular payments and a portion of the proceeds from sale of Kelvinator.

Directors of AMC, meeting in Detroit, voted to omit payment in the current quarter of a dividend to owners of the firm's 19 million shares of stock. The last time AMC paid a dividend was Sept. 20, 1965.

It called for better protection of firemen against sniper fire and assaults and praised the conduct of the firemen during the disorders.

It urged the police department to respond to such situations "with overwhelming manpower—not with firepower"—and refrain from making mass arrests during any future disorders. Rather, the committee suggested "symbolic arrests" of persons leading the disorders.

It also called for faster mobilization of the National Guard, which committee said took eight to nine hours to respond to the April disorders.

Q — How do I protect myself against a drop in a stock's price? I realize a stop loss can be used, but when is it applied?

—M. S.

A — The function of a stop order is to protect a price gain or to limit the extent of a price loss. If the price reaches 28 but rises to 30, the investor may use a stop order to lock in part of this profit. A stop order placed at 28 is transmitted by your broker to the specialist handling the stock. Assuming the stock drops to 28, your stop order automatically becomes a market order. The specialist then attempts to execute your sale at the next possible price, so you may have to take less than 28. If, however, you use a stop limit order, your instructions would be "28 stop 28 limit." This specifies you wish to sell if the price reaches 28 but you'll take no less than 28.

Q — My 42-year-old husband, self-employed, carries \$15,000 of insurance. We own our home, have \$46,000 of savings and \$5,000 to buy stocks. Are Adams Express and St. Of New Jersey suitable? —S. W.

A — You seem to be in good fiscal shape except for insurance protection. If your husband's health permits, I strongly urge increasing his coverage.

St. Of New Jersey is well suited to your investment needs. Gross revenues for 1967 were up over 11 percent. An even broader increase was carried through to first-quarter earnings. Jersey Standard is relatively undervalued and therefore a recommended buy.

At your stage in life, with additional income unnecessary, I would avoid Adams Express. The major attraction in this closed-end investment company is its policy of distributing dividends. It has paid 20 percent of its stock transactions. I prefer Dillingham Corp., reviewed here a few weeks ago as a long-term growth holding based in Hawaii.

(Copyright, 1968)

Fairly Active Trading

Market Recovery Continues

NEW YORK (AP) — A stock market recovery movement continued early today in fairly active trading.

Gains outnumbered losses by 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial Average advanced between 1 and 1/2 points.

Motors, steels, and electronics presented a fairly solid front of gains, although most of them were fractional. Wider gains were made by some of the higher-priced glamor stocks.

Xerox rose 4. High Voltage Engineering about 2. Teledyne 3 and Control Data 1 1/2.

ABOUT A POINT
Up about a point were a variety of stocks, including Global Marine, American Smelting and International Nickel.

Jones & Laughlin, up about 1/4, was the biggest gainer among the minor steelmakers. All Big Three automakers as well as American Motors gained fractions.

Boeing, Sperry Rand and Imperial Corp. were active fractionally. Occidental Petroleum, Monday's volume heavily traded as it gained a fraction.

Bulova Watch rose 1/4 to 32 on 10,000 shares.

American Telephone was the firm no longer is losing money on its automotive operations.

AMC, smallest of the four major auto makers, said its third-quarter loss, equalling 14 cents a share, was caused chiefly by absorbing a loss on its books from the recent sale of the Kelvinator appliance division.

Prices advanced on the American Stock Exchange.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected morning prices:

NYSE High Low Last Chg.
Dow Jones Ind. 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2 +1 1/2
NYSE Comp. 100 100 100 +1 1/2

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There will be no market place tomorrow in the Pontiac Press. The stock exchanges will be closed to enable workers to catch up on paper work. The market place will resume Thursday.

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Chicago Riot Study Critical

Traditional Response May Be Disastrous

CHICAGO (AP) — An exhaustive study of the April riots has sharply criticized some municipal agencies and said the racial climate is "so serious...that responses with traditional or superficial measures may prove disastrous."

The assessment was contained in a 156-page report submitted to Mayor Richard J. Daley by an 11-member committee appointed by him after the April 5-7 disturbances on the South and West Sides. The report was made public Monday.

Besides calling for changes in many levels of local government, the report said there was no conspiracy behind the looting and burning following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Nine persons were killed and more than 300 were injured in the violence, which caused \$10 million in damage.

SCHOOL CLOSINGS
The committee, headed by Judge Richard B. Austin of U.S. District Court, recommended that school authorities consider closing schools, "at least in the immediate aftermath of the riot."

Directors of AMC, meeting in Detroit, voted to omit payment in the current quarter of a dividend to owners of the firm's 19 million shares of stock. The last time AMC paid a dividend was Sept. 20, 1965.

It called for better protection of firemen against sniper fire and assaults and praised the conduct of the firemen during the disorders.

It urged the police department to respond to such situations "with overwhelming manpower—not with firepower"—and refrain from making mass arrests during any future disorders. Rather, the committee suggested "symbolic arrests" of persons leading the disorders.

It also called for faster mobilization of the National Guard, which committee said took eight to nine hours to respond to the April disorders.

Q — How do I protect myself against a drop in a stock's price? I realize a stop loss can be used, but when is it applied?

—M. S.

A — The function of a stop order is to protect a price gain or to limit the extent of a price loss. If the price reaches 28 but rises to 30, the investor may use a stop order to lock in part of this profit. A stop order placed at 28 is transmitted by your broker to the specialist handling the stock. Assuming the stock drops to 28, your stop order automatically becomes a market order. The specialist then attempts to execute your sale at the next possible price, so you may have to take less than 28. If, however, you use a stop limit order, your instructions would be "28 stop 28 limit." This specifies you wish to sell if the price reaches 28 but you'll take no less than 28.

Q — My 42-year-old husband, self-employed, carries \$15,000 of insurance. We own our home, have \$46,000 of savings and \$5,000 to buy stocks. Are Adams Express and St. Of New Jersey suitable? —S. W.

A — You seem to be in good fiscal shape except for insurance protection. If your husband's health permits, I strongly urge increasing his coverage.

St. Of New Jersey is well suited to your investment needs. Gross revenues for 1967 were up over 11 percent. An even broader increase was carried through to first-quarter earnings. Jersey Standard is relatively undervalued and therefore a recommended buy.

At your stage in life, with additional income unnecessary, I would avoid Adams Express. The major attraction in this closed-end investment company is its policy of distributing dividends. It has paid 20 percent of its stock transactions. I prefer Dillingham Corp., reviewed here a few weeks ago as a long-term growth holding based in Hawaii.

(Copyright, 1968)

Troops Comb VC Hideout After Assault

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXXV-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R — Dennis the Menace
(50) R C — Flintstones
(56) Misterogers

Developments at the Republican convention may preempt regular programming.

6:30 (2) C — News—Kurlat
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
(4) C (Special) — Republican Convention
(9) R C — F Troop
(50) R — McHale's Navy
(56) What's New — How to handle a sailboat
(2) R C — Truth or Consequences
7:00 (7) C — News — Reynolds
(9) R C — Movie: "The Sea Chase" (1955) A German freighter is pursued across the Pacific by a British Navy ship as it leaves Australia just

TV Features

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION, 7 p.m. (4), 7:30 p.m. (2), 9:30 p.m. (7)

CREATIVE PERSON, 9 p.m. (56)

LES CRANE, 10 p.m. (50)

before the outbreak of World War II. John Wayne, Lana Turner, James Arness, Tab Hunter
(50) R — My Favorite Martian
(56) Real Revolution — Nature of love discussed.
7:30 (2) C (Special) — Republican Convention
(7) R C — Garrison's Gorillas — The Gorillas must steal a canister of top-secret heavy water from the basement of a laboratory, where an unexploded Allied bomb is apt to start ticking at any moment.
(50) R — I Love Lucy — The wrong Ricardo seems to be before the movie cameras.
(56) Playing the Guitar
8:00 (50) R C — Hazel — Hazel is indignant when George and Dorothy suggest she needs glasses.
(56) Summer Sampler
8:30 (7) R C — It Takes a Thief — Noah Bain runs with the ball when Mundy is benched by an injury. In Eastern Europe, Mundy coaches his team in the intricacies of security breaching, lock-picking and sweet-talking a lady scientist.
(50) R — Honeymonsters
(56) Puppet Master
8:50 (9) R C — News
(50) (9) R — Lock Up
(50) R — Perry Mason
(56) R — Creative Person — Joan Baez discusses political views.
9:30 (7) C — (Special) — Republican Convention—ABC newsmen report on day's events.
(50) R — Good Company
(56) R — Actor's Company — Another scene from "Macbeth" is rehearsed.
10:00 (9) C — News
(50) Les Crane — Discussion on "Dirty Theater"
10:30 (56) Eric Hoffer — Hoffer talks about his life.

Fallout of Dice Nets New Plea

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "How do you plead?" the judge asked Ernest Dagley, 42, charged with gambling at a crap game. "Not guilty," replied Dagley. Then he put his hand in a pocket and two dice fell to the floor.

"Your point is six," quipped a policeman.

Recovering his dice and his dignity, Dagley said, "Your honor, I wish to change my plea. To guilty."

He was fined \$35 Monday in Municipal Court.

CropDuster Lands Plane on Truck; No One Is Hurt

DUMAS, Tex. (AP) — A crop duster landed his airplane on top of a moving pickup truck Monday, but neither the pilot nor the driver was injured.

The pilot, Harold Eugene Ellis, had been spraying in a field about eight miles northwest of Dumas in the Texas panhandle. Ellis told police he swooped low over the moving truck driven by his partner, Clyde Barker, to signal him the job was over.

A down-draft caught his plane, Ellis said, and the craft pancaked onto the top of the truck.

One of the plane's wheels went through the rear window of the pickup, and its propeller chopped up the truck's radiator. The truck veered into a field and came to rest with the plane still perched on top.

Variety

ACROSS
1 Masculine
2 Popularity
3 Disturb
4 Cylindrical
5 Unadorned
6 Inclined
7 Landed
8 Property
9 Doctrine
10 Grain beard
11 Conducted
12 Vehicle
13 Plants
14 Appear, for
15 Disperse
16 Surfaces
17 Perianth
18 Water wheel
19 Female ruff
20 Turn aside
21 Hawk
22 Wrought
23 Hound (Fr.)
24 Establish

42 Guido's note
43 Wood sorrel
44 Private
45 Mind
46 Servant
47 Owl
48 Puffs up
49 Culto meters
50 Feminine
51 Large
52 Large
53 Large
54 Large
55 Large
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A Look at TV

GOP Sluggish Viewing

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
HOLLYWOOD — Television techniques may encompass the sprawling activities of a political convention, but those seen by Republican sessions on Monday, mostly ceremonies and speeches made for sluggish viewing.

CBS and NBC covered the opening day from the first gavel. Since the delegates, milling around the convention floor, paid little or no attention to the stream of speakers during the morning session, it was not surprising that television ignored them thoroughly.

CBS' Walter Cronkite and NBC's Chet Huntley and David Brinkley calmly controlled things from their lofty perches. The network correspondents, looking like grounded astronauts with their power-packed microphones and earphones, scurried among the delegations asking leaders over and over who they thought would be the presidential winner.

It was all pretty inconclusive since the responses were either sales pitches for one or another candidate or bland expressions of ignorance about trends.

STORY ENLIVENED
As the day wore on, the story was considerably enlivened by Gov. Ronald Reagan's announcement of candidacy. And the arrival ceremonies in Miami Beach for Richard Nixon gave the networks a chance to use helicopters to get pictures.

The Nixon dancing girls, welcoming crowds and balloons also gave CBS' Eric Sevareid a chance during his analysis to suggest his feeling of weariness about the whole big show. "More artificial than ever," he said.

During the evening sessions, with the networks paying more attention to the speakers, there was more of the usual oratory, but it was sparked considerably by the telephoned address of convalescent Dwight D. Eisenhower from Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.

Generally, the coverage by the veterans of television was smooth. Occasionally the floor reporters had trouble with their electronic equipment. As far as the convention entertainment was concerned, it may have been great for the hall, but it didn't exactly light up the TV sets.

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