

Fortas, Gun Curbs Loom for Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — With one ear tuned to the presidential candidates and the other to the voters back home, congressmen return tomorrow to face some hot political topics and the possibility of a long session.

Thornier matters before the Congress are stricter gun controls and President Johnson's nomination of Abe Fortas to succeed Earl Warren as chief justice of the United States.

The nomination is still in the Senate Judiciary Committee and it's anybody's guess when — and if — it will reach the floor.

Two bills that would ban the mail-order sales of rifles and shotguns reached the Senate just before Congress adjourned for the national political conventions Aug. 2. One was reported out of the Senate Judiciary Committee and the other came over from the House.

Backers of even stricter legislation have threatened to battle on the floor for inclusion of registration and licensing provisions which were soundly defeated by the House and by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

A third measure that could erupt into controversy is the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, still in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Since the Russians invaded Czechoslovakia, there have been suggestions that Senate ratification be put off for a year.

The Senate returns to face an appropriations bill for the Health, Education and Welfare and Labor departments as its immediate order of business. The House has four relatively minor bills on the docket for this holiday week.

But something may develop on the political front Sept. 11, when the House Committee has scheduled a meeting for consideration of a proposal to suspend equal time provisions of federal law for the presidential campaigns.

HRR-NIXON DEBATE

The three major radio-television networks have offered Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon time for face-to-face debate in their race for the White House. But this is contingent upon Congress lifting the requirements under which similar time would have to be made available to minor party candidates.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield has said the post-convention session could continue the rest of the year, with a recess sometime in October through the elections. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., thinks the session won't go beyond Oct. 10.

20 Teacher Hassles Are Still Unsettled

By United Press International

About 95,000 Michigan schoolchildren faced the prospect today of an extended summer vacation while teachers and school boards sought agreement on new contracts.

Most schools in the state were scheduled to open tomorrow, but a few opened — or didn't open — today.

Classes failed start on time in eight school districts today, while 10 districts were threatened with a delay tomorrow and two more Thursday. None of the disputes affect Oakland County districts.

The Michigan Education Association, which represents teachers in 148 school districts, said classes would be delayed in six districts by mutual agreement with school boards, in eight districts where

Judge Orders Rail Engineers to End Protest

About 40 Grand Trunk Western Railroad engineers in Pontiac who failed to show up for work this morning have been ordered to return to their jobs by Oakland County Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore.

A spokesman for the railroad said the engineers apparently are protesting the transfer of the locker facilities from the engine house to a new location at the West End Yards on Johnson.

Judge Moore issued a temporary restraining order against the engineers, members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Local 920, pending a full hearing at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Orville P. Convis, of Battle Creek, general chairman of the union, said this morning that the work stoppage was unauthorized.

LOCKERS ARE CITED

He said it is his understanding that the dispute stems from the relocation of the locker facilities and that members consider the new ones to be inadequate.

Convis said complaints have been made about transportation to the new site, parking-lot lighting and "generally inadequate in comparison to the present location."

Convis said he has asked the railroad to postpone the transfer to the new facilities until he can discuss the matter with the railroad officials. He said he had not received a reply to his request as yet today.

Convis said 39 of 41 engineers were involved in the stoppage at the Pontiac yards.

Commuter and passenger trains were not affected by the work stoppage, a company spokesman said, and until all the engineers are back on the job, supervisory personnel will handle some of the yard operations.

GOP Branch in Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican National Committee is setting up a branch in Europe to get out the absentee vote and raise money among Americans living there.



FORTUNE COOKIE FOR HUMPHREY — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey leans over from his place on a Labor Day parade reviewing stand on New York's Fifth Avenue yesterday to receive a fortune cookie from Shirley Lin, 11. His fortune read: "Wise citizen knows that vote for Humphrey is vote for better life."

VP Joins 100,000 Marchers for NY's Labor Day Parade

NEW YORK (AP) — Organized labor, 100,000 marchers strong, celebrated its special day and kicked off a presidential campaign with a 7½-hour parade up Fifth Avenue yesterday.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey opened his campaign for the presidency with a 25-block walk at the head of the parade beside local and national labor leaders. It was the city's first Labor Day parade in five years.

The vice president marched with George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, and Harry Van Arsdale, president of the million-member New York City Central Labor Council.

He then joined them for a 90-minute stint on the reviewing stand in front of the Public Library between 41st and 42nd Streets.

MORE THAN 100 FLOATS

The marchers included the usual number of bands and file and drum corps, as well as more than 100 floats representing various New York unions.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, a Republican, and the Democrat who hopes to unseat him, Paul O'Dwyer, also joined the marchers.

O'Dwyer, who has said he could not support Humphrey because of their differences on the Vietnam issue, marched much later than the vice president.

The union members carried placards supporting the vice president and waved enthusiastically as they passed the reviewing stand.

Security precautions were extensive with more than 100 city policemen and Secret Service men marching in a large box formation around the vice president. Other Secret Service men watched from rooftops with binoculars and about 500 policemen stood guard around the Public Library.

A Mountie He's Not; His Man Gets Away

A large-scale two-hour manhunt in Waterford Township ended yesterday afternoon when one of the police officials involved in the chase fell off his horse.

Waterford Township Patrolman Dan Coakley was treated for back injuries and bruises about 4:30 p.m.

Coakley's not-so-trusty steed dumped him in a field near Pontiac Lake Road and Airport Road when his saddle slipped around to the horse's side, witnesses said.

The patrolman was one of an estimated 20 law enforcement officials from three agencies trying to serve a warrant on 19-year-old Richard Shipp of 6023 Gordon, Waterford Township.

Quake Hits Turkey; 10 Dead, 200 Hurt

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — An earthquake ripped across a wide path along Turkey's northwestern Black Sea coast today, and at least 10 persons were reported killed and 200 injured.

Officials feared the toll of dead and injured would mount as contacts with the area improved.

The epicenter of the quake was the town of Bartin, according to preliminary reports received by the Ministry of the Interior in Ankara. Bartin is 200 miles northeast of Istanbul.

Turkish armed forces were rushed to the Bartin area for relief work. The Turkish radio said many homes in Bartin had collapsed, trapping victims under the debris.

IN WEST AFRICA

The tremor was felt at 10:30 a.m. in a wide arc extending from Sivas in the east, 560 miles southeast of Istanbul, to Edirne in the west, 150 miles west of Istanbul.

The radio said there were no casualties or damage in Ankara and Istanbul where the tremor was also felt.

Telephone lines with Bartin and the port of Zonguldak were down.

Traffic Deaths Hit Record for Holiday Period

By United Press International

Motorists set a new record for Labor Day holiday traffic fatalities during the long weekend, figures showed today. The toll was 666.

"It's horrible," said a spokesman for the National Safety Council.

The Safety Council had estimated that between 575 and 675 would be killed during the holiday, which began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at 11:59 p.m. last night. The previous record was 636, set in 1966. Last year the toll was 606.

There were heavy fatalities throughout the nation. California had 50, Illinois 47, Michigan 46, Texas 45, Pennsylvania 31, Ohio 30 and New York 28. Other, non-traffic mishaps killed 179.

BREAKDOWN OF DEATHS

Here is the national breakdown:

Traffic	606
Drownings	76
Planes	18
Miscellaneous	85
Total	845

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The worst accident occurred Sunday near Jamestown, N.D., when eight teenagers were killed in a two-car crash.

Two Detroit area women were killed in Allen Park last night when a broken tire caused the driver of one car to lose control and the car plowed head-on into an oncoming car on the I-94 freeway.

The victims, both passengers in the separate cars, were identified as Mrs. Mary Leonard, 48, East Detroit, and Sandra Ingram, 17, Detroit.

MICHIGAN ACCIDENTS

Two pedestrians were killed in separate accidents last night. Russell Wilcox, 46, Ithaca, was struck and killed on a Grand County road near Ithaca and Tenth Avenue, Erie, was fatally injured on U.S. 25 in Erie.

Joyce Sheldrake, 22, Lawrence, died late yesterday afternoon when the motorcycle she was a passenger on collided with a car near Paw Paw.

James Buskirk, 18, Hanover, was killed yesterday when his car ran off a Jackson County road and hit a tree.

Leslie C. Short, 18, and Terry Smith, 26, both of Benton Harbor, were killed early yesterday in a two-car, rear-end collision in Berrien County.

MULTIPLE FATALITIES

The weekend Michigan toll included five double fatality accidents, a triple fatality and two accidents that each claimed four lives.

Four elderly Kalamazoo residents died Sunday near Allegan when two cars collided head-on and a third plowed into the wreckage. Killed were David Del Turance, 75, his wife, Helen, 67; Oliver Biddle, 82, and Francis Duncombe, 78.

A two-car, head-on crash in Calhoun County killed Earl Custer Jr., 18, Holland; Duane Green, 55, Springfield; and Robert Arnett, 27, and Richard Arnett, 17, both of Battle Creek.

Five persons drowned in the state.

Ex-Nazi Police on Trial

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Three former members of a Nazi police unit went on trial today, charged with participating in the murder of Polish Jews between 1941 and 1943.

Karl Reiserer, 58, Ludwig Schroeder, 54, and Walter Siegenmund, 62, all of Hamburg, are one of a group taken part in the shooting of individuals and groups of Jews at Przemysl, Poland.

In Today's Press

Convention Aftermath
Georgia Democrats remain badly split — PAGE A-8.

VW, Watch Out
American Motors admits it will enter U.S. minicar market in '70 — PAGE A-5.

A Page Late

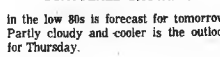
Red China missile leg may slow U.S. defense plan—PAGE A-3.

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Occasional Rain Expected Tonight

Occasional showers are expected to dampen the Pontiac area tonight and tomorrow, the weatherman says.

Temperatures will be a little warmer tonight, the low about 57 to 63. The high



SCATTERED SHOWERS

In the low 80s is forecast for tomorrow. Partly cloudy and cooler is the outlook for Thursday.

Today's winds light and variable will become southerly at eight to 15 miles per hour this afternoon and 10 to 18 miles tonight.

Precipitation probabilities in percent are: 30 tonight, and 50 tomorrow.

Fifty-three was the low thermometer reading in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury warmed up to 72 by 2 p.m.



FIGHTING AS THEY GO UNDER—As the stern of this U.S. Navy landing craft goes underwater, GIs of the 9th Infantry Division fire back at a Vietnamese force hiding nearby on a canal bank in the Mekong Delta. A sailor carries a flask jacket in an attempt to plug a hole caused by close-range fire from enemy recoilless rifle. A quick-thinking coxswain rammed the bow into a canal bank and revved the engines, preventing the boat from going completely under.

Cong Terrorists Bomb U.S. Center in Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — Motorbike-riding terrorists today threw a grenade into the gateway entrance of a U.S. Aid building in Saigon, killing at least two persons and wounding at least four — all Vietnamese.

Early casualty reports were contradictory. U.S. spokesmen said a Vietnamese policeman and a Vietnamese guard were killed and four others were wounded in the explosion on one of Saigon's busiest thoroughfares during the afternoon rush hour.

South Vietnamese spokesmen put the death toll at four, including a policeman, and said "several others" were wounded. No Americans were involved.

Police said they believed the incident was the work of the Vietcong. The grenade landed in a gallery in the wall surrounding the U.S. Agency for International Development building. Several dozen American and Vietnamese employees were inside.

NO TRACE FOUND

Witnesses said the two terrorists sped away on their motorbike. National policemen and South Vietnamese soldiers quickly blocked off a six-block area around the building but there was no trace of the two men.

The explosion came as Saigon was beginning to relax after a tense weekend in which the capital went on a full

military alert in expectation of a Communist attack which never came. Military intelligence sources said the Communists may have temporarily forgone an all-out offensive in favor of terrorist strikes inside the city.

Attacking Communist positions within a two-day march of the capital, U.S. B52 bombers yesterday and early today dropped 250 tons of bombs onto a suspected Communist infiltration corridor from Cambodia, shaking the capital and rattling windows.

FIGHTING 'SCATTERED'

U.S. headquarters described ground fighting as "light and scattered" yesterday, continuing the weekend fall-off in fighting.

Over North Vietnam, antiaircraft fire yesterday shot down the 89th U.S. warplane since raids began into the Communist nation. The pilot of the U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom was "missing in action," spokesmen said.

In 122 raids into North Vietnam, American pilots bombed Communist trucks, roads, antiaircraft sites and supply warehouses despite a heavy barrage of surface-to-air missile fire.



NONAGGRESSION PACT—At least one Czech shows no hostility to the Russian troops in her country. She appears to welcome this Soviet GI with open arms during a stroll Sunday in a Prague park and even wears his uniform cap. Except for his automatic rifle, they look like any other couple.

Key GOP Contests in 3 State Primaries

By The Associated Press

Attention focuses on Republican contests today as voters go to the polls in primary elections in Iowa, Nevada and North Dakota.

Iowa Republicans mark ballots in a four-way race for the nomination to succeed retiring Republican Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper. Gov. Harold E. Hughes appeared a certain victory for the Democratic bid.

The GOP contest to oppose Nevada's Democratic Sen. Alan Bible has first-term Lt. Gov. Ed Fike pitted against veteran prosecutor William Raggio of Reno. In North Dakota, the GOP contestants bidding to oppose Democratic Gov. William L. Guy are Ed Doherty, a weekly newspaper publisher from New Rockford, and Robert P. McCarney, a

Bismarck car dealer. Guy seeks an unprecedented fourth two-year term.

IOWA BATTLE

The four-way battle in Iowa includes former Rep. James Brownell of Cedar Rapids; State Sen. David M. Stanley, of Muscatine; former state Atty. Gen. Dayton Countyman of Nevada; and William Plymat, a Des Moines insurance man.

Stanley, who announced his candidacy six months before Hickenlooper said he would retire after 24 years, issued the press an invitation to his victory celebration, but the polls indicated a close race between him and Brownell.

Gov. Hughes is opposed to Des Moines Insurance man Robert Nerim.

State Treasurer Pat Franzmeier is supposed for the Democratic bid to succeed Hughes as governor, but the GOP has a three-way contest. Robert Ray, who quit as GOP state chairman to make the race; Donald Johnson a past national commander of the American Legion, and former State Rep. Robert K. Beck are the contenders.

ONLY ONE OPPOSED

Only one of the seven incumbents seeking re-nomination to Congress is opposed. Rep. John Kyl of Bloomfield is opposed in the GOP primary by H. Paul Dee of Marshalltown.

In Nevada, Democratic Rep. Walter S. Baring sought his ninth term, and was given the edge over Richard Ham of Las Vegas. The GOP race is between two Reno men — State Sen. James Slattery and Clyde Mathews Jr., a former Baptist minister.

There are no Senate contests in North Dakota.

Republican Rep. Thomas Kleppe is opposed by State Labor Commissioner Orville Hagen in the only GOP congressional contest in North Dakota.

Quake Toll at 11,000 in Northeastern Iran

KAKHAK, Iran (AP) — Wrapped in bloodstained clothing, the dazed survivors of this shattered village wander aimlessly through the rubble.

At least 6,000 of the 7,000 people of this once prosperous village are dead or missing following the earthquake Sunday that devastated some 750 square miles in northeastern Iran. Officials estimate the death toll at about 11,000.

In Kakhak, little remains of the attractive little township that once had two broad tree-lined streets with a pool at the crossroads and a mosaic-domed mosque overlooking it.

Only the mosque still stands, and it is cracked and could collapse at any moment.

Czech Leaders Treading Softly

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's liberal leaders charted a careful course today, seeking an early end to the Soviet occupation.

Informed sources said Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek told the party's central committee not enough attention had been paid to "the opinions of other states in the Warsaw Pact as a limiting factor in the speed and forms of our own political development."

The new, predominantly liberal 21-man Communist party presidium — elected Sunday — met yesterday with instructions from the central committee to work for both speedy withdrawal of the 650,000 occupation troops and implementation of the reform program begun in January.

Dubcek's speech was interpreted as a warning to the reformers to go slow. It also appeared to be traditional Communist self-criticism for not anticipating the Soviet intervention.

Vecerni Praha, the only newspaper published in Prague yesterday, said the central committee also voted to:

- Support the party leaders who negotiated the agreement in Moscow accepting the Soviet occupation and reimposing press censorship while allowing the liberals to remain in office.

- Hestate Czechoslovakia's allegiance to the Warsaw Pact and repudiate the idea of neutrality.

- Indefinitely postpone the party congress that had been scheduled Sept. 9 to purge orthodox, conservative Communists still in office.

'Civil Disaster' Proclaimed in Berkeley After Violence

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — City Manager William C. Hanley has declared a state of civil disaster in this university city following two days of violence on Telegraph Avenue.

Hanley took the action yesterday, saying that because of the "state of disaster" he was prohibiting loitering on the avenue between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. as well as assemblies, parades and the use of amplifiers on city streets or other public property.

Hanley acted after a bombing broke a water main Sunday night and a policeman was shot in the leg and four other patrolmen were injured Friday. That outbreak followed a rally protesting police action in Chicago during the Democratic National Convention.

During the two nights of violence, 30 persons were arrested.

PEDESTRIAN MALL

Young activists are seeking to turn two blocks of Telegraph Avenue, a narrow street lined with small shops and bookstores, into a pedestrian mall. The street runs southward from the University of California campus.

The avenue was relatively quiet last night as police enforced the new restriction. Leaders of activist and militant groups could not be reached immediately for comment.

Police used tear gas Sunday night to clear away a crowd attracted by the explosion, which shattered windows, broke the water main and tore a hole in a building under construction. No cause for the blast has yet been found.

RALLIES, DANCES

Concerning the activists, Police Capt. Vic Vieira said: "They just want the street for rallies and dances, and they want us out of there."

"Some are students, but not all, and many are not even Berkeley residents," he continued.

Police Inspector Robert Bern named the groups that sponsored the Friday night rally that preceded the disturbance, but said that demonstration was completed before trouble began.

The groups were the Black Panthers, a militant Negro group; the Students for a Democratic Society; the International Socialist Association, the Young Socialist Alliance; and the Peace and Freedom Party.

Birmingham Area

City to Decide on Purchase of Maple Site

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission will meet tonight at 8 to take action on the possible acquisition of the southeast corner of Maple and Southfield.

In a letter to the commission the Planning Board has requested more information on the intended use of the land.

Also under consideration at tonight's meeting will be a request from the Baldwin Public Library for air-conditioning.

Mrs. James L. Cameron Jr., president of the Baldwin Public Library Board, stated that some patrons almost fainted due to poor air circulation in the building.

In other action, the board is expected to move on a request for the alleviation of noise on Southfield, south of Maple, as well as a change in rates for sewer and water services.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — C. Allen Harlan, retiring controversial Michigan State University trustee, has reportedly announced he will conduct an "independent citizen's inquiry into affairs of the university."

Harlan of 3535 N. Adams, recently cleared by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley of any conflict of interest as a trustee of the university, did not seek another term on the board of trustees at the weekend Democratic convention.

Kelley ruled before the convention that the Birmingham businessman, "chairman emeritus of Harlan Electric Co., which does business with the state, could not be held to have a conflict of interest."

However, Kelley and Don Stevens, MSU board chairman, would have opposed Harlan's re-nomination. Harlan, who has been on the board 11 years, said he decided not to run again to conduct his own inquiry into operations of the university.

"I am deeply concerned about some of the methods used in the operation of this great university," he said. "I wish to devote my full efforts to investigate the propriety of these methods and procedures. To carry out such an inquiry will require my full efforts. It would be unfair for me to continue as a trustee while I carried out this effort."

Zoning on Agenda

The rezoning of five parcels of property will be considered by the Pontiac City Commission at its 8 p.m. meeting at City Hall today.

Public hearings will be held on each parcel. The properties in question are at 61 Eastway, 44 State, 349 E. Pike, 390 E. Pike and 43 E. Pike.

Viet Gls' Pal Bear for Beer

DA NANG, Vietnam (UPI) — Brutus scampered off the ship today, and a sailor handed her a can of beer. She knew she was in the right place.

Brutus, a brown bear, arrived on the Albion Victory after a 20-day voyage from Oakland, Calif. She will join the 1st Battalion of the 11th Infantry (Mechanized), which she serves as mascot.

Brutus loves beer. She chugged her first can in Vietnam and begged the sailors for another round, all 335 pounds of her.

Her keepers, Spec. 4 Ronald E. Uberson of Shullsburg, Wis., and Spec. 4 Billy Williams, 21, of Key West, Fla., had their hands full restraining Brutus. They keep her on a leash.

BUSTED

Brutus once was rated Spec. 5. But then a general busted her. "She bit the general's finger," Uberson said. "There was a sign up there saying 'Don't stick your fingers in the cage' and he did... We thought Brutus ought to get a medal."

The 3-year-old bear has been the 1st Battalion's property since she was a cub. She wandered into Canon City, Colo., one day and the zoo took her out to Ft. Carson, home of the 11th Infantry.

"They just offered it to us, and we just took it," Uberson explained.

The unit arrived in Vietnam two months ago and is stationed near Quang Tri in the northern war zone. Many American units in Vietnam have acquired stray dogs as mascots. But Brutus is the first bear.

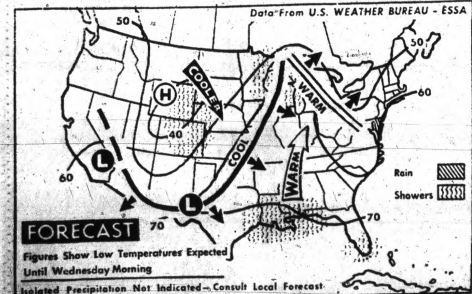
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly sunny and warmer today. High 76 to 82. Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight with chance of showers by late tonight. Low 57 to 62. Showers likely and a little warmer Wednesday. Winds light and variable becoming southerly eight to 15 miles per hour by this afternoon and 10 to 18 miles tonight. Thursday outlook: Partly cloudy and cooler. Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: 30 tonight, and 50 Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 53		Highest temperature: 76	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature: 55	
At 11 a.m.: Wind Velocity 12 m.p.h.		Mean temperature: 62.5	
Sun sets today at 6:04 p.m.		Weather: Partly sunny, rain	
Moon sets Wednesday at 4:50 a.m.			
Moon rises Tuesday at 6:48 a.m.			

Downtown Temperature		Monday's Temperatures	
8 a.m.	53	Alpena	69
9 a.m.	55	Ann Arbor	67
10 a.m.	57	Ashtabula	64
11 a.m.	59	Baltimore	67
12 p.m.	61	Birmingham	67
1 p.m.	63	Boston	67
2 p.m.	65	Butte	67
3 p.m.	67	Chicago	67
4 p.m.	69	Cincinnati	67
5 p.m.	71	Cleveland	67
6 p.m.	73	Denver	67
7 p.m.	75	Des Moines	67
8 p.m.	77	Detroit	67
9 p.m.	79	Fort Worth	67
10 p.m.	81	Houston	67
11 p.m.	83	Indianapolis	67
12 a.m.	85	Jacksonville	67
1 a.m.	87	Kansas City	67
2 a.m.	89	Los Angeles	67
3 a.m.	91	Memphis	67
4 a.m.	93	Minneapolis	67
5 a.m.	95	Milwaukee	67
6 a.m.	97	New Orleans	67
7 a.m.	99	New York	67
8 a.m.	101	Omaha	67
9 a.m.	103	Philadelphia	67
10 a.m.	105	Pittsburgh	67
11 a.m.	107	Portland	67
12 p.m.	109	Reno	67
1 p.m.	111	San Francisco	67
2 p.m.	113	Seattle	67
3 p.m.	115	St. Louis	67
4 p.m.	117	St. Paul	67
5 p.m.	119	Tampa	67
6 p.m.	121	Tucson	67
7 p.m.	123	Washington	67
8 p.m.	125		
9 p.m.	127		
10 p.m.	129		
11 p.m.	131		
12 a.m.	133		



NATIONAL WEATHER — There will be scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight in the central Rockies and portions of the northern plains. Scattered thunderstorms are predicted for much of the Gulf Coast. It will be cooler from the southern Rockies through the northern and central plains and warmer in the Great Lakes region.

NEW COUGAR—Some major changes have been introduced in Lincoln-Mercury's new Cougar for 1969. It's longer, wider, and a convertible is offered for the first time. A new hood scoop adds to the model's European road car appearance.

Convertible Added to '69 Cougar Lineup

The first major changes since the "intermediate-luxury" Cougar was introduced two years ago are present in the 1969 version of the Lincoln-Mercury Division's new model offerings.

The new Cougar is wider, longer and has a more powerful standard engine. A convertible model will also be available in a Cougar for the first time.

Other changes include a special hood appearance optional with the CJ 428 which includes hood scoop, hood lock pins and power door handle strips.

Greater power will come from a new 351-cubic-inch V8. Over-all length is

193.8 inches and width 74.2 inches, both measurements increased over last year, 3.5 and 2.5 inches respectively.

SPECIAL FEATURES

The ultimate Cougar, the XR-7 is offered in both the two-door hardtop and new convertible. Special features inside and out add distinction to the series.

Luggage capacity is 10.2 cubic feet, adding one cubic foot; the standard engine has a compression ratio of 9.5:1 and two-barrel carburetor and is rated at 250 horsepower. It has a hot and cold air-intake system. Optional is a four-barrel system with 10.7:1 compression, 289 horsepower.

A 390-cubic-inch V8 with four-barrel carburetor is also available at 320 horsepower.

Top performer in the Cougar line is the CJ 428 V8 available with the conventional induction or with Ram Air induction through a functional hood scoop. Horsepower is rated at 335 at 5,200 r.p.m.

Area dealers include: Hillside Lincoln-Mercury, 1250 Oakland, Pontiac; Kaverly Mercury, 430 Main, Rochester; Don Spahr, 1800 S. Milford, Milford; and Bob Burt, 1850 W. Maple, Troy.

China Lag May Slow U.S. Missile Net

WASHINGTON (AP) — Red China is nearly a year late testing its first long-range missiles, and Pentagon officials say the lag may allow the United States to put off starting a controversial defense system tailored to the Chinese threat.

"We don't see any evidence of Chinese preparations for an ICBM test," one official said.

Defense sources said the U.S. government has information that elements pushing Mao Tse-tung's cultural revolution have been harassing nuclear and missile scientists and managers.

For a long time, U.S. authorities felt that these elite specialists were exempted from attack as China placed an ap-

parent top priority on developing an intercontinental ballistic missile arsenal.

ORIGINAL FORECAST

Back in January 1967, then Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara forecast to Congress that Red China might stage a long-range missile test before the end of 1967.

McNamara predicted last September that Red China would have "an initial intercontinental ballistic missile capability in the early 1970s."

With a slippage of nearly a year in testing the first Chinese ICBM, it is logical to assume that the Chinese effort to develop a full weapon system is lagging.

This, in turn, would seem to ease the urgency of going ahead with deployment soon of a U.S. system designed to guard

the United States against a possible Chinese missile attack.

SOME DISCUSSION

Officials said there has been some discussion in the Pentagon of whether or not the Sentinel antimissile system deployment should be stretched out.

There has been no change in the decision to go ahead with the \$5-billion Sentinel, these officials said, but the possibility has been raised of deferring its start for some months.

The discussions are more pointed at this time because the Defense Department is searching for ways to cut down on spending this fiscal year.

The Pentagon is under orders to come up with some \$3 billion in spending reductions. The going has been slow.

SHORT OF GOAL

A number of actions have been announced, but they add up to only about \$500 million so far.

The defense appropriation bill for this bookkeeping year includes about \$342 million toward deployment of the antimissile system.

From the cost standpoint, there is one hazard in delay.

Experience in military procurement has shown that, in the long run, the cost of deferred

items ends up higher than original estimates because prices have tended to rise with the passage of time.

An estimated 18 million Americans are on diets.

Helps Solve 3 Biggest FALSE TEETH Worries and Problems

A little FASTNER applied on your dentures does all this: (1) Helps hold false teeth more firmly in place; (2) Holds them more comfortably; (3) Lets you bite up to 50% harder without discomfort. FASTNER Powder is available in 100- and 500-grain sizes. No gumming, gnawing, gritty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTNER at all drug stores.

When You Go Back To School Take These SIMMS Camera Dept. Specials With You For Fun and Better Grades . . .

It's true, you can have more fun and get better grades, too, with the items listed below. These specials for today and Wednesday. Use Instant Credit for \$10 to \$150 purchases for 30 Days — same as cash.

CAMERA DEPT. Discounts

For Grade School Children

VIEW-MASTER 3-D Viewer & Free Reel
\$1.75 Value **144**

See 3-D pictures in full colors. Ideal for school use. No. Limit 2.

3-Reel Packet
Latest titles for children, travel and world scenes. **125**



Famous 'TENSOR' HI-INTENSITY LAMPS

Model 7200 . . . \$10.95
Model 6000 . . . \$17.95
Better light for studying. \$1 holds.

Instant Pictures of School-Day Fun With POLAROID 'Big Swinger' Cameras



Simms Price

1988

Get big 3 1/4 x 4 1/4-inch pictures in seconds — built-in photo meter says 'yes' when it's ready to take pictures. Built-in flash, hi-speed shutter, drop-in film pack. Charge it for 30 days, same as cash. Or \$1 holds.

Dual Track Portable Tape Recorder



Simms Price **39.95**

Transistorized TP710 recorder operates on AC or batteries. Remote control on mike, instant brake system, safety record switch. \$1 holds.



IT'S THE NOW SOUND!

Viscount Playmate TAPE PLAYERS

Plays cartridge tapes, pre-recorded. **13.34**

#1816 Portable Tape Player . . . **15.34**

#1482 Playmate and Radio . . . **25.34**

Big Selection of \$1.95 PLAY TAPES

Over 200 selections — The Supremes, American Breed, The Mamas & Papas, The Animals, Marvin Gaye, Tania Terrell, and a host of other pop artists. **1.59**

Sale! 'SMITH-CORONA' Typewriters

'SUPER STERLING' Portable Typewriters



\$107.98 Value **89.98**

Popular full featured manual with 88 characters, office size keyboard with all the superb Smith-Corona features including Accelerator Action, Key-Set control and balanced key touch. Get it on instant Credit.

'CORONET' Electric Portable

\$149.50 value — full size Coronet electric is handsomely styled and built to last. Full complement of office typewriter features, such as 88 character keyboard, electric shift keys, five automatic repeat actions, etc. Perfect for students, travelers, business. With carrying case. Get it on instant Credit. **119.98**

98 North Saginaw

SIMMS BROTHERS

— Main Floor

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac

OPEN TONITE 9 p. WED. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Until 9 m. THURS. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SIMMS ONE STOP School Buying

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Slim Fit Pants

First Quality Hip-Hugging Style

At Simms Just **4.98**

Stock up on these popular Levi slim-fit pants with double stitching throughout. 100% cotton sanforized and machine washable. Sizes from 29 to 42 in navy, green, black or the ever-popular white. Basement



Famous 'WAHL' 'Apache' 11-Pc. Home Barber Set
\$12.95 value. 11-pc. set includes 1000 electric clipper, clipper guard, 000 electric comb, flat top comb and 3 brush attachments. Easy-to-follow directions. **7.66**

For School - Office or Home Boston L Pencil Sharpener
\$3.00 list. Famous Boston L precision streamlined all metal sharpener with hardened solid steel speed cutters. 5-year guarantee. **1.99**

Boston Bull Dog Pencil Sharpener . . . 77¢
Boston KS Pencil Sharpener . . . 2.95

Sunbeam Electric Pencil Sharpener
\$19.95 list. plugs into any AC outlet. Motor starts when pencil is inserted. Ideal for home or office or school. **10.95**

Westclox Drugstore Pocket Watch
\$3.98 value. Drugstore pocket watch made by Westclox is shock-resistant. With stainless steel back. Factory guarantee. **2.19**

Compass Bow Divider Set
11-pc. set, precision made. **4.49**

Windsor Compass Divider Set
4-pc. set with pen and pencil. **47¢**
Sundries—Main Floor



'IN' Styles for Back to School Young Men's Style Shirts

100% cotton try style long sleeve shirts in stripes and solid colors to please the men and permanent pressed to please Mom. Sizes S-M-L. Slight limp. of \$2.99. **1.87**

Boys' Perma Crease Pants

100% cotton permanent crease pants with slash pockets and wide belt loops. First quality and American made. Sizes 8 to 18 in black, loden or navy. — Basement **2.99**



First Quality - Seamless - Dress Sheer Ladies' Nylon Pant-Hose

Garterless comfort and flattery in a combined dress sheer stocking with all nylon panty. Eliminates girdles and garters. First quality, regular \$1.98 sale. Proportioned sizes for short, medium or tall. Choice of tantomne-brown or beige shades and priced at only. **1.00** pr.

— Main Floor

98 North Saginaw St.

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SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX 144 N. Saginaw St.

5 Long-Haired Students in Lake Orion OK'd to Enter School; After That...?

LAKE ORION — Five Lake Orion High School students with "unusually long hair" have been told by the Lake Orion Board of Education that they will be allowed to enter the school tomorrow, but that their destiny from there is up to the individual principals and teachers.

The students appeared in front of the board at a recent meeting to discuss new high school policy in regards to dress and appearance.

The board assured the boys that they will be admitted on opening day, according to Supt. Lewis F. Mundy.

He said that then it would be the responsibilities of teachers and the principal in the building to uphold the new student handbook covering dress regulations.

"As the routine of school progresses," Mundy explained, "if dress and appearance become problems they have to be dealt with."

A committee of students, faculty, and administrators was formed last year to study and develop a dress code for the high school.

In part the new code says, "Students are encouraged to dress in such a manner that they will not be conspicuous and thereby call attention to themselves."

The code states: "Shirtilles should be tucked in, socks should be worn, undershirts should not be worn in lieu of dress or sport shirts, extreme skirt lengths and hair styles should be avoided, as well as culottes and bloomer dresses."

Finally the report aims responsibility for "acceptable, well-groomed appearance" at the students and their parents.

In other action, the board raised lunch prices five cents so that elementary students will be paying 35 cents while secondary students pay 40 cents.

Adult lunch prices were raised 10 cents to 60 cents.

He also served as supervisor for the Great Cities School Improvement Program, which was responsible for coordinating summer extension programs for 17 schools in inner-city Detroit.

Corgiat received his bachelors and masters in education at Wayne State University.

He was formerly principal of the Bagley Elementary School, Detroit, which had an enrollment of approximately 1,400 students.

He previously held positions as principal of Halley Elementary and assistant principal of Winslow Elementary school in northwest Detroit. Both schools had enrollments of over 1,000.

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New Principal at Junior High

WEST BLOOMFIELD — The board of education has approved the appointment of Domenic Corgiat as the new principal of Warren Abbott Junior High School.

Corgiat's appointment to the \$15,400 post became effective late last month.

He was formerly principal of the Bagley Elementary School, Detroit, which had an enrollment of approximately 1,400 students.

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INNER-CITY PROGRAM

46 Persons Perish in State Traffic on Holiday Weekend

By the Associated Press

Disappointing Labor Day rain cut short a holiday weekend in Michigan, but may have prevented the traffic death toll from climbing beyond last year's record figure of 48.

Even so, at least 46 persons perished on Michigan's roads for one of the highest statewide totals in the nation, with several multiple-fatality accidents contributing to the grim figure.

Two people were killed in a head-on collision yesterday when the steering mechanism of a car apparently failed and it hurtled across the median on the I-94 freeway in Allen Park.

2 PASSENGERS KILLED

Police identified the victims Sandra Ingram, 17, of Detroit, a passenger in the car that crossed the median strip, and Mary Leonard, 48, of East Detroit, a passenger in the other car. Her husband, Leonard, 51, was injured seriously, as were two other persons in the first car.

Other victims: Donald Palka Sr., 51, of Granger, Ind., killed yesterday when his car collided head-on with another vehicle on U.S. 12 in Cass County's Ottawa Township.

Terry M. Smith, 26, and Leslie C. Short, 18, both of Benton Harbor, killed yesterday when their auto collided with the rear of another car in Sodas Township, Berrien County.

James O. Buskirk, 19, of Hanover, killed yesterday when his car ran off a road and struck a tree in Pulaak Township, Jackson County.

RIDING IN CAR

Jeffery Burdeau, 4, of Green Bay, Wis., who was riding in a car which collided with another auto east of Grand Rapids near the Kent County Airport Sunday.

Joyce Sheldrake, 22, of Lawrence, killed when the motorcycle on which she was the passenger collided with a car Sunday in Anwerp Township, Van Buren County.

Irene Pobock, 52, of Detroit, who was a passenger in an auto involved in a head-on collision Sunday on M56 in Isco County.

HEAD-ON COLLISION

Marjorie Mae Baker, 43, of White Pigeon, the driver of a car involved in a four-car accident Friday on U.S. 12 in Mason Township, Cass County.

Richard Lyman Fox, 34, of Traverse on U.S. 31 in Green Lake Township, Grand Traverse County.

Geraldine Thomas, 39, of 207 E. Wilson, City, killed in a head-on collision Sunday Pontiac and Candice C. Crutcher, 18, of Plymouth, passengers in separate autos which collided head-on in an accident Sunday that involved five cars on U.S. 24 in Bloomfield Township.

Daniel Torrance, 75, and his wife Helen, 67, Frances Duncombe, 78, and Oliver Biddel, 82, all of Kalamazoo, killed Sunday when a teenage driver tried to pass another vehicle, saw he couldn't, and sideswiped a car trying to get back into his lane, resulting in a four-car crash.

Merlyn Busse, 50, of Minneapolis, Minn., a passenger in a car which ran off the road Sunday at the intersection between U.S. 2 and U.S. 41 in Menominee.

SLAM INTO TRAIN

James Gurley, 52, and his wife, Matilda, 54, of Wauconda, Ill., killed when their car slammed into a first of two engines of a freight train Sunday at a crossing north of Grand Haven.

Earl Custer Jr., 18, and Duane Green, 55, both of Battle Creek, who died Sunday of injuries suffered Saturday night

State's Drowning Toll 3 for Holiday

By the Associated Press

in a three-car accident at Emmet Township in Calhoun County. Two Battle Creek brothers were also killed in the crash. They are Robert Leon Arnett, 27, and Richard Earl Arnett, 17.

Daniel Clark, 56, of Holland and his son, John, 14, killed when their car collided with another vehicle Sunday south of Holland.

Carlos Vigil Jr., 24, of Chicago, who was a passenger in a car which ran off a road and overturned at Goulet Township in Menominee County Sunday. He was pinned beneath the car.

STRUCK BY CAR

George Frasher, 41, of Winter Haven, Fla., who was struck by a car while walking on a road at Eldridge Township in Oceana County Sunday.

Richard Allen Holberg, 21, of Gladstone, whose car veered off U.S. 241 in Ensign Township in Delta County Sunday and struck four trees.

Clinton Wisswell, 22, of Richmond, whose car went off the road and overturned in Cotrellville Township, St. Clair County.

Joseph Stella, 57, of Petoskey, who was in a three-car accident at Little Traverse Township in Emmet County Sunday.

MOTORCYCLIST KILLED

Scott Richard Adams, 19, of Newport, whose motorcycle struck a car in Ida Township, Monroe County, Saturday.

Darrell Baker, 7, of Detroit, who was struck by a car near her home Saturday.

Bertha Milburn, 61, of Pontiac, killed in a head-on crash in Oceoda County Saturday.

Paul John Triplett, 26, and Harold Davis, 19, both of Detroit, and William C. Walker, 23, of River Rouge, killed when their car smashed into a bridge abutment near Flat Rock in southern Wayne County Saturday.

FAILS TO MAKE CURVE

William Carl Cook, 21, of Sandusky, whose car failed to make a curve and crashed on M19 in Elk Township, Sanilac County, Saturday.

Walter Cassidy, 54, of Benton Harbor, who was struck by a car Saturday at the intersection of Empire Avenue and M 39 in Benton Township outside Benton Harbor Saturday.

Malcolm P. Hill, 59, of Edwardsburg, who died in Elkhardt, Ind., Saturday, following a pileup on U.S. 12 in Cass County near Union, just north of the Michigan-Indiana state line.

Paul Patton, 25, of Albion, killed in a two-car crash in Albion Township of Calhoun County Saturday.

STRUCK BY CAR

Arthur Chazan, 47, of Detroit, struck by a car while he was walking along a street on Detroit's East Side Friday.

Peter Brown, 20, of Grand Rapids, killed Saturday when his car ran off a road in Spring Lake and struck a tree.

Russell W. Warren, 43, of Ithaca, who was struck by a car yesterday in Arcadia Township, Gratiot County.

Tomie Oches, 56, of Erie, killed yesterday when he was hit by a car on U.S. 25, Erie, Monroe County.

Nelson R. Swartout, 21, of Burt, whose motorcycle collided with a car Saturday in Saginaw.

Highway Engineer for County Picked

Paul Van Roekel, highway engineer for the Oakland County Road Commission, has been elected regional vice president of the National Association of County Engineers.

The group is made up of more than 1,000 engineers in similar positions throughout the country. Van Roekel will represent 13 states from the Northeast.

Van Roekel has held his present position for 11 years. Prior to that he was a county engineer in Iowa for eight years. He lives at 2871 Adelaide, Waterford Township.

GARBAGE PICKUP DAYS CHANGED IN LAKE ORION

LAKE ORION — A new garbage pickup schedule has gone into effect, reducing service to once a week.

Village Manager John Reineck said the first pickup will be made Saturday.

The reduction in calls is normal for the winter season, Reineck noted.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1968

A-4

Area News

Fair Food Sales Tipped Scales

DETROIT (AP) — The 119th Michigan State Fair is over, and the lemon-squeezers are twisting easy again.

When the 11-day fair concluded yesterday, \$25,284 fairgoers had sipped more than one million soft drinks, including lemonade made from the juice of 46,000 lemon halves.

Last year's over-all attendance was a little higher — \$22,217 — but the Labor Day crowd of 114,874 this year topped last year's turnout of 100,974. Fair officials blame the over-all decline in attendance to Sunday's rain which cut that day's attendance by more than half compared with the same day in recent years.

Besides cooling off with soft drinks, the fair crowds drank 164,000 cups of coffee.

It appears they were washing down hot dogs mostly — more than 256,000 weighing more than 32,000 pounds. Polish Kielbasa gourmets held their own too, as they downed 16,000 pounds of the spicy sausages and everybody combined to devour 74,000 pounds of potatoes, mostly french fries.

Then there were sticky, gooey kids eating sticky, gooey cotton candy.

The fluffy stuff took 18,000 pounds of sugar which probably doesn't surprise too many parents who held many a tacky little hand in theirs.

The 1968 fair, which ran a half-day longer than in other years, offered many headline entertainers.



Pontiac Press Photo

TROY QUEEN—Chosen Troy Queen at the Troy Daze celebration in Beaudette Park yesterday was Diane Parry, 19, of 1103 Wintthrop. Presenting a trophy is Mayor Jule R. Fanulano. Over 5,000 persons flocked to the event offered for the first time. Diane, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Parry, is a sophomore at Eastern Michigan University.

No A-B-C in Walled Lake Units

4 Schools Try New Grading

WALLED LAKE — Four of the Walled Lake District's 11 elementary schools will depart from the traditional A-B-C method of grading this year.

Union Lake, Commerce, Oakley Park and Decker elementary school students in grades one through six will receive report cards designed to relate achievement to ability.

"The primary purpose of reporting a student's progress is to inform the parent," said Hugh Davies, director of elementary education. "The new card will hopefully tell parents the reasons, and the results of a child's achievement and effort."

Davies helped develop the new reporting system along with a committee

of three school principals and 13 teachers.

PILOT EXPERIMENT

A pilot experiment using the new system was conducted in grades 1 through 3 at Union Lake Elementary School. It began in the fall of 1967, was subjected to parent and teacher comment and revised during the second semester of the school year.

Davies said the success of the Union Lake experiment led to approval of the experiment on a larger scale. The four schools chosen are representative of the different segments of the community, he added.

The card approximately 1,900 students will receive at the end of the first grading marking period emphasizes the child's effort according to ability — satisfactory, unsatisfactory and improving. Achievement is measured at, above or below grade level, Davies explained.

"There are limiting effects of the A, B,

C grading system," Davies said. There is the misconception that an A grade always represents the gifted student, or that a child who receives E's or D's continually may think of himself as a loser."

C-STUDENT FRUSTRATION

He added, "There is also the frustration of the C-student who is in fact average, constantly receiving pressure from home and school to do better."

"There should be no stigma attached to being average, the majority of our population is average," he said.

"Students today are no longer taught on a standard norm and should not be evaluated on one either," Davies said.

He added that improved evaluation can lead to better instruction.

"We are educating children for the 1980's and 90's," Davies said. "This implies a need for cooperation and communication more than a spirit of competition."

Loot Is \$30,000 in Schuler Holdup

MARSHALL (AP) — Three masked bandits, one of them carrying a shotgun, held up four employees of Win Schuler's hotel and restaurant early yesterday and fled with an estimated \$30,000 in cash.

The intruders, who struck shortly after 4:30 a.m., bound up the three-man cleanup crew of the restaurant and hotel and the night clerk of the motel. None was harmed.

A blowtorch was used to open the safe before the bandits fled in an auto.

"Battle Creek police, who made the \$30,000 estimate of loot, said roadblocks were set up without any regrets.

Dad Is Jealous of His Business, Picketer Says

BOYNE CITY (AP) — Marshall McClees, a 19-year-old entrepreneur who says he's grossing \$60,000 a year in his restaurant business, is picketing his parents' home because he says his father's jealous of his success.

Last Thursday, Jack McClees, 50, ran an ad in the local paper cautioning all who did business with his son's restaurant to demand payment upon delivery of goods. The older McClees also said he would not be responsible for his son's debts.

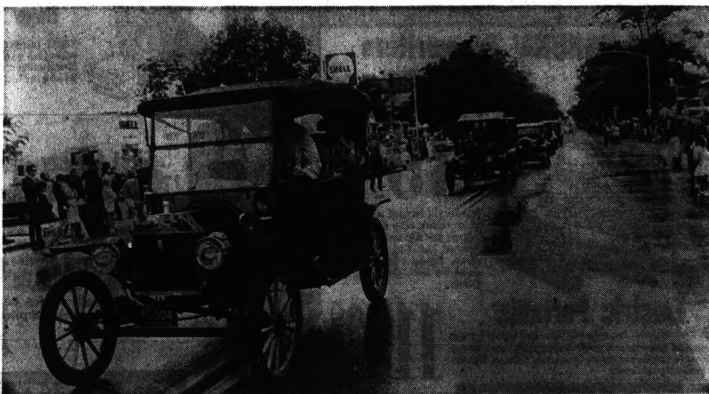
Young McClees says his dad has not been responsible for his debts since he was 13 and even owes him some money he once borrowed.

When he's not at the restaurant or picketing his father's house with a sign that says "Jealousy is no asset," young McClees is in class at North Central College in Petoskey, where he's majoring in German and French.

McClees says he's also angry with his parents because they won't sign a paper which would permit him to get a European driver's license for a trip to Germany he's planning.

Church Unit to Meet

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Ridgecrest Baptist Women's Missionary Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday at the church, 1181 Harding.



Pontiac Press Photo

PARADE IN THE RAIN—Even the steady drip from the sheet of clouds didn't discourage participants and spectators at Romeo's Floral Parade yesterday. The parade was part

of Romeo's annual Peach Festival, which ran from Friday evening through yesterday.

American Motors Admits It Will Enter U.S. Minicar Market

DETROIT (AP) — A high-rank Monday confirmed reports that American Motors source AMC was about to make its

long-awaited jump into the minicar market, the better to do battle with Volkswagen. The official, who declined use of his name, said AMC had begun preliminary work on a project which will see a new small car introduced a year or so from now.

"There are problems in tooling which can not be speeded up," he said in explaining why.

It would take a year to get the car to market.

AMC's current smallest car, the compact Rambler, which has a 100-inch wheelbase and base price of \$1,946 with a six-cylinder engine, has not been able to halt VW's success in the American market. Indications are that VW will wind up calendar 1968 with about 400,000 sales, better than half the import market. AMC is aiming at 300,000 sales for the year.

ATTITUDE REVERSED
AMC officials apparently have reversed the attitude the company held for the past five years — namely, that the cost of tooling up for a new car in the minicar or subcompact field would be prohibitive.

Their decision was hurried along in part by Ford's reported program of building a subcompact, with the code name Delta, for introduction next year, perhaps as early as May, 1970.

AMC's minicar, according to Dave Smith, business editor of the Detroit Free Press, is to be built on a 100-inch wheelbase, compared with 95 inches for the Volkswagen. He said it would seat four people comfortably and would be in the \$1,800-\$1,900 range.

If rumors turn out to be true, it would mean that Ford and American Motors would be next year — with a brand new American-built minicar to try to entice back the better than 800,000 buyers who will buy imported cars this year.

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GOP Replies to VP's Call for 'Neutrality' on Talks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Republican campaign headquarters said yesterday Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey can keep the Vietnam peace talks out of the campaign by endorsing Richard M. Nixon's stand on the issue.

Robert Ellsworth, national political director of the Nixon-Agnew campaign, said a call from Humphrey for a bipartisan promise to do nothing to jeopardize the talks was "a bit of old-style partisan high jinks."

The Nixon aide said Humphrey is to blame for any "confusion" there may be about the candidates' Vietnam views. "The confusion has arisen from reports, of Mr. Humphrey's lukewarm acceptance of the Vietnam platform plank dictated by President Johnson, and the vice president's subsequent comment that he is not tied to 'every word' of that platform," Ellsworth said.

"PROPER, NECESSARY" — "It is proper and indeed necessary for Mr. Humphrey to clarify his position."

Humphrey urged the bipartisan statement in a telegram to Nixon Sunday. "Now that the conventions are over and the presidential campaign is about to begin, I

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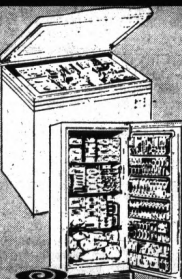
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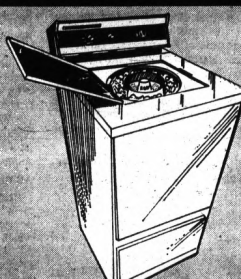
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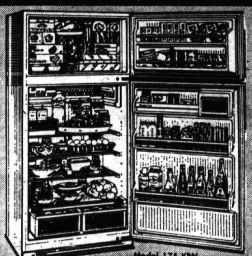
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UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN EXTENSION SERVICE

CREDIT COURSES IN OAKLAND COUNTY FALL TERM 1968

The University of Michigan announces the following graduate courses in Oakland County for the Fall Term 1968. All credit courses may be elected for graduate extension credit. Qualified undergraduate students may enroll in most courses for undergraduate extension credit.

All graduate level courses offered in Oakland County carry only extension credit.

In general, six hours of graduate extension credit may be applied toward the requirements for a master's degree from The University of Michigan, provided that the courses fit into the student's program. In the field of education, up to ten hours of advanced credit of this type may be applied toward the thirty-hour degree, through the six-hour maximum transferable from other institutions must be maintained in the ten-hour limit. Students who wish to earn residence credit, and who have been admitted to the University of Michigan graduate school, must select courses at a graduate center in Dearborn, Detroit, Flint, or on the Ann Arbor Campus.

REGISTRATION — Registration may be made in the classroom immediately preceding the first class session. Classes meet in the locations listed and begin on the dates indicated.

TUITION AND CREDIT — Graduate Students: \$30 per credit hour —

Undergraduate Students: \$27 per credit hour

ALL CREDIT COURSES CARRY TWO HOURS OF CREDIT

ADVISERS — A University representative will be available at most Oakland County course locations for pre-registration counseling.

BIRMINGHAM — Derby Junior High School, 1300 Derby Road, Troy.
Mental Hygiene of Childhood and Adolescence (Ed. 206—C530, 2), W, Sept. 11, 1:30 P.M.
Parent Education (Ed. 206—C634, 2), TH, Sept. 12, 4:30 P.M.
The English Bible, Its Literary Aspects and Influence (Eng. 361—481, 2), TH, Sept. 12
Geography of North America (Geog. 374—402, 2), TU, Sept. 10, 4:30 P.M.
Theories of Learning (Psych. 455—545, 2), W, Sept. 11
Real Estate Business I (Certificate), W, Sept. 11, Eleven sessions.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Classes meet at locations indicated.
Art Education Workshop (Art 015—401 or Ed. 208—D401, 2), Date and time to be announced.
Bloomfield Hills High School, 4200 Andover Road.
Psychology and Teaching of Arithmetic (Ed. 206—C511, 2), W, Sept. 11, Cranbrook School for Boys, 520 Lone Pine Road.
Teaching of Science in the Elementary School (Ed. 208—D485, 2), M, Sept. 9, 4:30 P.M.
Cranbrook School for Boys, 520 Lone Pine Road.
Motivation and Behavior (Psych. 455—442, 2), TU, Sept. 10, Bloomfield Hills High School, 4200 Andover Road.

FARMINGTON — North Farmington High School, 22800 West Thirteen Mile Road.
The Improvement of Reading and Composition in the Secondary School (Ed. 208—D540, 2), W, Sept. 11, 4:30 P.M. Enrollment limited to twenty.
Perception and Thought (Psych. 455—444, 2), M, Sept. 9

Courses offered in Southern Oakland County are now administered by the University of Michigan Extension Service and Center for Graduate Study in Dearborn. Address inquiries about these courses for U. of M. Extension Service and Center for Graduate Study, U. of M. Dearborn Campus, 4901 Evergreen Road, Dearborn, Michigan, 48128; telephone, 271-2208, Ext. 238.

FERRISDALE — Ferrisda High School, 881 Pinecrest
School-Community Relations (Ed. 204—B655, 2), TU, Sept. 10.
Modern High School Curriculum (Ed. 208—D452, 2), M, Sept. 9.
Psychology of Adolescence (Psych. 455—458, 2), TH, Sept. 12, 4:30 P.M.

PONTIAC — Classes meet at locations indicated.
Real Estate Finance (Certificate), TH, Sept. 12, Eleven sessions.
Pontiac Central High School, 250 W. Huron Street.
Comparative Analysis of Social Welfare Policy and Services (Soc. W. 825—502, 2), M, Sept. 9, 4:30 P.M.
Oakland County Department of Social Welfare, 1200 North Telegraph Road.

ROYAL OAK — Helen Keller Junior High School, 1908 N. Campbell Road.
Real Estate Law (Certificate), M, Sept. 9, Eleven sessions.

SOUTHFIELD — Southfield High School, 24016 Lahser
Introduction to Educational Measurement (Ed. 206—C557, 2), W, Sept. 11, Enrollment limited to forty.
Elementary School Curriculum (Ed. 208—D405, 2), M, Sept. 9
Mental Health (H.D. 809—480, 2), TU, Sept. 10, 4:30 P.M.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1968

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Little to Praise in Sinatra's Conduct

This FRANKIE SINATRA simply can't keep his eyes in the boat. Apparently his most recent wife just shucked him by way of a foreign divorce. And now *The Wall Street Journal* calls attention to his huge number of close gangster friends.

These disreputable characters are frankly called by name and even located geographically in a lengthy article. It paints a pretty drab and sorry picture of the singer with the dubious voice

but unchallenged attraction for the females—large, small, old, young and even intelligent.

At one time he was a warm friend of JOHN F. KENNEDY, but KENNEDY was forced to disavow the connection and walk away when he learned about FRANKIE's close connections and friendships with gangsters, mobsters and a completely disreputable element.

But on he goes.
And the girls sigh.

'Blindness' of Early Americans Boon to Solons

It is one of those little oddities of history that the first two amendments to the Constitution submitted to the states for ratification were rejected. They were part of a bundle of 12 amendments passed by the First Congress in 1789. The states accepted numbers 3 through 12 (now numbered 1 to 10), which we know as the Bill of Rights.

The first of the two that were turned down would have limited the size of the House of Representatives, the second would have forbidden both representatives and senators to raise their salaries.

How the Nation's original congressmen came to place such a temptation as the latter amendment before the electorate and how the temptation could have been related must be a story in itself. But resisted it was, and in the 169 years since then, congressmen have not hesitated—

well, not very much—to raise their salaries as they saw fit.

The last time was in 1964, when the solons upped themselves from \$22,500 to \$30,000 a year. The rumor is that they would now like another hike but, according to some cynical observers, are too chicken to do it themselves. Instead, they have foisted the job off on a special commission they authorized at the end of the last session.

The commission, made up of non-government leaders, has until Jan. 1, 1970, to make its recommendations to the President, but it is expected to do so by the end of this year and that it will call for hefty increases not only for congressmen but cabinet members, Supreme Court justices and Federal judges.

One wonders what could have possessed our ancestors to make them turn down that golden opportunity they were offered in 1789.

Science Takes an Interest in Despised Lamprey

Ordinarily, no one but a marine biologist would be interested in the sea lamprey except for the fact that the ugly, 18-inch-long eel-like invader has devastated the fishing in the Great Lakes in the past few decades.

Now heart specialists, of all people, are studying it.

In their research into methods to combat the fish-killing lam-

prey, scientists have discovered that the animal's primitive heart has no nerves regulating its beat. It apparently has some sort of built-in pacemaker.

If the lamprey's secret can be learned, it could be of significant benefit to millions of cardiac patients, if not a stride toward the day when a completely artificial heart is perfected.

Grid Contest Picks Up Speed

For those who came in late, be it known that The Press' Annual Football Contest that traditionally touches off the period of pigskin pyrotechnics that annually explodes across the land is now burning on a slow fuse.

The fuse is slow because the deadline is not until Friday noon, Sept. 13 (good luck to all!).



But don't be lulled into a false state of security just because the DL seems a bit in their lives to start boogieing up the gridiron outlook by daily perusal of The Press sports pages. They might also dust off those old crystal balls, Ouija boards and other mediums of occult guidance preparatory to divining the outcomes of the 16 games that make up the contest schedule.

So it behooves those who would see a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond—winner's award—in their lives to start boogieing up the gridiron outlook by daily perusal of The Press sports pages. They might also dust off those old crystal balls, Ouija boards and other mediums of occult guidance preparatory to divining the outcomes of the 16 games that make up the contest schedule.

That's it for now, folks. We'll be back anon with more pearly prose.

CONTEST RULES

1. Every man, woman and child is eligible to enter contest (except Press employees and close relatives) but are limited to one entry each. All members of families may participate, subject to the same limitation.

2. To enter, you simply check your prediction of the winner of each of the 16 games below (to indicate a tie, leave both boxes blank), sign entry form or facsimile, and dispatch.

3. Entries may be deposited in The Press' Huron Street drop box or mailed. If mailed, they must be enclosed in envelopes (THE POST OFFICE WILL NOT ACCEPT POSTAL CARDS WITH ATTACHED ENTRIES) and addressed to: THE PONTIAC PRESS FOOT-

BALL CONTEST, P.O. Box 777, Pontiac, Michigan.

4. The contestant who, starting with the first game, correctly predicts without a miss the outcomes of the most games will be awarded a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond.

5. If in the final stage of contest the few remaining contestants should have predicted the same outcome of a game, this game will be scratched and the contest advanced to the following game.

6. Contest deadline is Friday noon, Sept. 13, and entries must be on hand at The Press by that time. Those arriving later, even though postmarked prior, will not be considered.

7. Judges' decisions on all questions relating to contest will be final.

☐ Tennessee	Sept. 14	Georgia
☐ vs.	Sept. 21	
☐ Oklahoma	Sept. 21	Notre Dame
☐ vs.	Sept. 28	
☐ Maryland	Sept. 28	Syracuse
☐ vs.	Oct. 5	
☐ Pontiac Firebirds	Oct. 5	Dayton
☐ vs.	Oct. 13	
☐ Michigan	Oct. 13	Michigan State
☐ vs.	Oct. 19	
☐ Texas	Oct. 19	Arkansas
☐ vs.	Oct. 26	
☐ Auburn	Nov. 2	Miami
☐ vs.	Nov. 2	
☐ Washington	Nov. 8	California
☐ vs.	Nov. 8	
☐ Waterloo	Nov. 9	Kettering
☐ vs.	Nov. 9	
☐ Princeton	Nov. 10	Harvard
☐ vs.	Nov. 10	
☐ Det. Lions	Nov. 15	Balt. Colts
☐ vs.	Nov. 15	
☐ Pont. Central	Nov. 15	Pont. Northern
☐ vs.	Nov. 16	
☐ Colorado	Nov. 16	Nebraska
☐ vs.	Nov. 23	
☐ UCLA	Nov. 23	Southern Cal.
☐ vs.	Nov. 26	
☐ Det. Lions	Nov. 26	Phil. Eagles
☐ vs.	Nov. 26	
☐ Army	Nov. 26	Navy
☐ vs.		

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Address _____
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'We Have Arrived At A Compromise Solution!'

Czech Military Value Is Stressed

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

The Soviet Union had strong military reasons for its invasion of Czechoslovakia. Take a look at the map. Czechoslovakia occupies roughly the same position geographically in the East European Warsaw Pact line that France formerly had in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) structure.

Czechoslovakia is the door to southern Germany and would enable an advancing Russian army to outflank the German and Allied forces defending against a Russian thrust from East Germany westward.

Czechoslovakia is the direct route to France. Once in France, Russian strategists are thought to believe, the Red armies would have a quick sweep to the sea.

EXPOSE FLANK

On the defensive side, the loss of Czechoslovakia would expose the flank of East Germany and Poland and open up direct routes to Hungary and the Ukraine.

The Czech army has also been a key element in Soviet offensive planning. The Czechs have been considered the best of the satellite troops. Communist Russian tactics, like those of Ho Chi Minh, call for strong elements of expendable troops to be the advance force in major battles.

In dying, the advance guard (suicide element) presumably could cause enough damage to the enemy to enable the fresh and unscarred main Russian troops to move through to success.

This suicide role is undoubtedly the task which had been assigned to the strong Czech army in any attack on the West.

But Czechoslovakia has an added military potential in its mines and factories.

ARMS SUPPLIER

Prague is a major supplier of weapons and military equipment for Egypt, Cuba, North Vietnam and a number of African and Latin underdogs. Czech technicians have been equally significant in these military aid programs.

The highly effective family of weapons that recently has done such severe damage in some recent Vietnam battles is of Czech manufacture and design.

For two decades, the high-grade uranium deposits of Czechoslovakia and East Germany have been crucial to the Soviet nuclear industry. Specialists say these rich deposits were a major factor in enabling the Soviets to develop the atom bomb more rapidly than expected.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Zilpha DeVitt of Clarkson; 81st birthday.

Mrs. Royal Todd of Highland; 88th birthday.

Mrs. and James M. Bays of Commerce; 54th wedding anniversary.

Czech plants were important in the Chinese Communist development of nuclear weapons. During a crucial period of development, the Czech plants worked for Mao's nuclear engineers.

NUCLEAR RESEARCH

Today, Czech scientists are doing some excellent work in

plasma physics and other aspects of nuclear research as a part of the over-all Soviet program.

Czech casing, drills and pipe have played a significant role in the development of the Soviet petroleum industry, vital to Russia's armored divisions.

Bob Considine Says:

Dem, GOP Viet Planks Are Difficult to Separate

CHICAGO—It takes a strong Jew's eye to detect the differences between the

democratic and republican Viet planks adopted without fanfare by the GOP at Miami Beach and the Democratic plank that survived the weeping and gnashing of teeth at Chicago.

The Republican ticket of Nixon and Agnew and presumably the party as a whole are content to accept an outlook on this war best described by quoting the plank itself:

"We will sincerely and vigorously pursue peace negotiations as long as they offer any reasonable prospect for a just peace."

"(We endorse)... a strategy permitting a progressive de-Americanization of the war, both military and civilian. We will pursue a course that will enable and induce the South Vietnamese to assume increasing responsibility."

"(We stand for)... Neither peace at any price nor a camouflaged surrender of legitimate United States or allied interests—but a positive program that will offer a fair and equitable settlement to all based on the principle of self-determination, our national interests, and the cause of long-range world peace."

"We do not intend to conduct foreign policy in such a manner as to make the United States a world policeman. However, we will not condone aggression or so-called 'wars of liberation' or naively discount the continuing threats of Moscow and Peking. American interests are better served by cooperative multilateral action with our allies than by unilateral United States action."

The Democratic plank, which won out over the plank supported by the party's doves by only 1,567 to 1,041, parades the GOP plank in these particulars:

"We strongly support the Paris talks."

"Stop-up training and equipping of South Viet troops... so that it can defend its own country, and carry out cutbacks of United States military involvement as the South Vietnamese forces are able to take over."

"End the war by an honorable and lasting settlement which respects the rights of all the people of Vietnam..."

"Resist the temptation to try to mould the world, or any part of it, in our own image, or to become the self-appointed policeman of the world."

Det. Sorensen, who made one of the more eloquent pleas for the adoption of the Democrats' rejected minority (or doves) report, cried out, "Nixon or even Goldwater could run on this majority plank!"

In Washington:

HHH Is Inheritor of LBJ Mantle

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

CHICAGO (NEA) — Trying all the time to prove he was somewhat independent of President Johnson, Vice President Hubert Humphrey nevertheless won the 1968 Democratic nomination because he was not.

He won because he was seen widely within his party as the inheritor of the President's mantle, as the regular who deserved the support of party loyalists, as the solid one among the mavericks who had dared to challenge an incumbent president even while he was still thought to want another term.

Pictured thus, he was able to put together for a winning delegate total all the elements — the South, business, conservative big labor, the party establishment — which once had looked with horror upon the young, flaming Humphrey who came out of Minnesota brandishing his liberal sword.

In the beginning, those elements were drawn to him this year because they saw him as the relatively safe, comfortable, predictable offset to the late Robert F. Kennedy, man of action whose action was not predictable, party upstart, challenger of old authority.

With Kennedy's assassination, Humphrey appealed to the same forces as the proper choice against his only remaining serious rival, Sen. Eugene McCarthy, the man who first challenged the President and who scorned the "system" with the seem-

Voice of the People:

'Mass Confusion Ruled Democratic Convention'

After viewing the Democratic Convention in Chicago I must admit that I never have seen so many disorganized people under one roof. There seemed to be a state of utter confusion from start to finish. These people don't even trust each other. Otherwise, why would some delegates have to sign loyalty pledges while the rest would not?

They came to the convention totally unprepared and in one instance had two sets of delegates for one set of seats. And these people have the unmitigated nerve to want to run the Country for another four years. Heaven forbid. I can hardly wait until November.

MRS. EDNA TORREY
574 W. HURON

Reader Suggests New Constitution Is Needed

Destroying property or any one of the people is not by the people or for the people. A real policy for the Nation is needed for unity—not of any political party but for all the people. There are many minorities of others in this Country. Once a new constitution is written and ratified by the States, minority will become a dead word.

WILLIAM REID

'Today's Teens Need More Understanding'

As a teen-ager, I am tired of hearing about all the bad things youth today are accused of doing. Why don't our accusers recognize us as the good things we do? Take a look at the group of teen-agers who do care, such as the Candy-strippers at the local hospitals and the teens who volunteer their time to help handicapped children at the YMCA.

JOANNE GORDON
237 S. SANFORD

Gives Further Facts of Name of 'Saviour'

Adding to the fact that the name of our Saviour is "Yahshua," the meaning would better be "salvation of Yah." Yah being the first part of the name. The name "Yah" is used a lot at the end of the word "halallelujah"—praise ye Yah.

G. KINNEY
HIGHLAND

Has Message for Parents of Bicycle Thief

To the parents of the boy or girl who came home with a new bicycle, last week someone took a bicycle that belonged to a 13-year-old girl. Thank God she understands that there are good and bad. I hope you parents can sleep at night. Be proud of your child. Next time may come home with a car, then let him try a bank, and he may have a better chance to graduate in Jackson Prison.

ANDREW TKACZYK
9 B STREET

Question and Answer

If I leave some money and property to charity, can my will be broken by death or a divorce?

CURIOUS IN CLARKSTON

REPLY

Wills are notoriously tricky, and we wouldn't attempt to advise you on such matters. We suggest you see a competent lawyer who has had plenty of experience with wills.

ing finality of a hippie even as he won tens of thousands of primary votes from disaffected, affluent suburbanites.

Had Kennedy lived, he rather than Humphrey might have taken the nomination. The great party ferment in Chicago, the visible unhappiness of many delegates with the choice they were about to make, suggests that decision-making Democrats were vulnerable to the skillful onslaughts Kennedy would have mounted.

He had won all but one of the six primaries, and was prepared to raid loyalist strongholds with incredible vigor in the two months and more after his June 4 California victory.

Maverick he might have been, but Kennedy, like his assassinated brother John, had the curious capacity needed to capture some parts of the establishment even as he was appealing to those who opposed it. By June he had proved he could get the "gut" vote — blacks, national minorities, lower-income white workers — that formed the Democrats' traditional foundation for triumph at the polls.

So Humphrey won the way it appeared he would after Kennedy's death. Now the country will learn the worth of a nomination victory achieved by quite normal political means — yet gained as police clubbed militants storming convention hotels, as his hot-eyed adversaries booed his name in convention, as a mood of chaotic party disunity swept all about him in a vivid undercurrent of the whole nation's malaise.

McCarty had lost that vote along the primary trail. Polls showed Humphrey getting much more of it than he, even though the vice president never certified this pulling power with successful tests in the primaries.

In the final months, McCarthy did a considerable part of Humphrey's work for

The Associated Press is quoted as saying that the one big Republican of all had been quoted in this country as well as all other news agencies.

The Press is delighted to receive letters from readers. Please send them to the Editor, The Pontiac Press, 42 West Huron Street, Pontiac, Michigan 48056. All letters are subject to editing. Payment has been made on the 2nd class rate for this publication.

State McCarthyites to Stay in Party

LANSING (AP) — Michigan Democrats who backed Sen. Eugene McCarthy for president, grateful for concessions made by Humphrey forces at the party's state convention Saturday, plan to stay in the party, their leader said Monday.

But whether many of them will work for the Democratic national ticket depends on the actions and statements of presidential nominee Hubert Humphrey, Dr. Otto Feinstein of Detroit added in an interview.

The weekend convention in Grand Rapids featured an all-out try for party unity, including adoption by the delegates of a dovish resolution on Vietnam which pro-Humphrey forces at the national convention had defeated.

"The first step for unification has been taken, but I don't think the party is unified," said Feinstein, the state McCarthy-for-President chairman. "Most of the McCarthy supporters are taking a wait-and-see attitude."

"As much as could have been done in Michigan has been done," he added. "Now it depends on what Humphrey does."

The Saturday convention also nominated nine candidates to run for statewide offices in the Nov. 5 general election, but its most important development was the attempt to heal the scars of battle between foes and backers of Humphrey.

Appeals Court Judge Thomas Giles Kavanagh of Birmingham was unopposed for the nomination for the lone vacancy on the State Supreme Court. He will face incumbent Justice Michael O'Hara of Menominee in November.

Marilyn Jean Kelly of Detroit was renominated and Michael Deeb of Detroit was nominated for the two available seats on the State Board of Education.

EARLY-MORNING SESSION
Democratic State Chairman Sander Levin and other party leaders won acceptance of the dovish Vietnam resolution at a

meeting that ran into the early morning hours Saturday.

The measure endorsed the minority report of the national convention's resolutions committee—calling for a halt to all bombing of North Vietnam and inclusion of the Vietnam in a postwar Vietnamese government.

A second resolution to pass, also greeted enthusiastically by the liberal forces—who claimed to have 40 to 45 per cent of the Grand Rapids delegates—condemned Chicago Mayor Richard

Daley for a "shocking exhibition of naked brutality" by some Chicago politicians during the national convention.

A plea for party unity by keynote speaker Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., a McCarthy supporter and opponent of the Vietnam war, also helped soothe the antiadministration delegates.

BOARD OF REGENTS
Former State Sen. Gerald Dunn of Flushing and Detroit Robert Nederlander were the party's nominees for the Uni-

versity of Michigan Board of Regents.

East Lansing dentist Blanche Martin and former Trustee Warren Huft of Plymouth were nominated to the Michigan State University Board of Trustees, after incumbent Trustee C. Allen Harlan of Birmingham, a board member for 11 years, declined to seek renomination.

Augustus Calloway and George Edwards III, both of Detroit, were chosen to run for the Wayne State University Board of Governors.

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NY Subway Union Starts 'Rule-Book' Slowdown

NEW YORK (UPI) — Supervisors on the New York subway system today initiated a "rule-book" slowdown that was to mean long waits in muggy underground stations for many of the city's 4.5 million daily subway riders.

The 1,000-member Subway Supervisors Association called the slowdown at the morning

rush hour after a nonstop, 24-hour bargaining session failed to produce a contract with the transit authority.

"The slowdown is on," said Moss Schenck, union counsel, when he emerged from the fruitless session last night.

If the supervisors adhere to the "rule book" by refusing to send out cars with broken windows and other relatively minor defects, it could put 25 to 40 per cent of the system's 7,000 cars out of service, Schenck said.

OTHER EMPLOYEES
Moss said the effect of the slowdown would be felt about two hours after it began.

Spokesmen for the transit authority said "every effort" would be made to assure the subway service would operate normally. The spokesman indicated it might be possible to have other employees perform inspections.

The Subway Supervisors Association, which represents yardmasters, train dispatchers and assistant station supervisors, is seeking time and a half for overtime work rather than compensatory time off, higher wages and improved pensions. The prime issue is pay for overtime work.

Ike Reading More as He Recovers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower is spending more time reading now that he's showing steady progress recovering from his seventh heart attack.

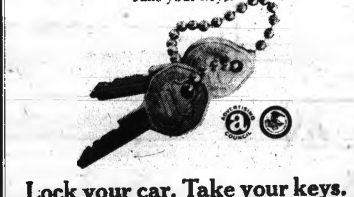
"His progress continues to be favorable," said doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital Monday.

Eisenhower, 77, is reading western novels to while away the time, doctors said. The five-star general and former president has been bedridden most of the time since suffering the first of four heart attacks in Palm Springs, Calif., April 20.

Some people make it easy for a boy to steal.

Last year 76% of stolen cars were left unlocked; nearly half also had ignition keys in them. That's the kind of temptation many teen-age boys on a lark, on a dare... find hard to resist.

Most car thieves in this country are teen-agers. It usually turns out bad for them. And often for others, because stolen cars have a 200 times better than average chance of accident. Young car thieves need your help. Don't give it to them. Lock your car. Take your keys.



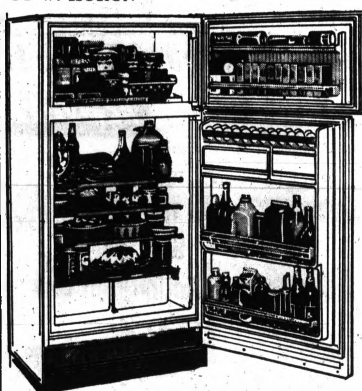
Lock your car. Take your keys.

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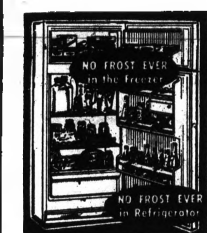
The Pontiac Press

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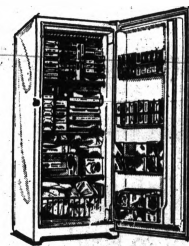


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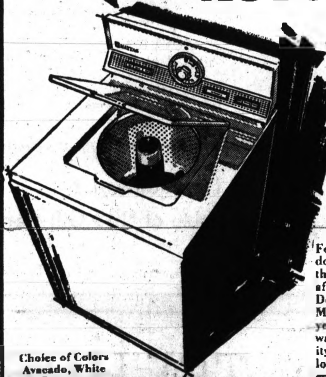
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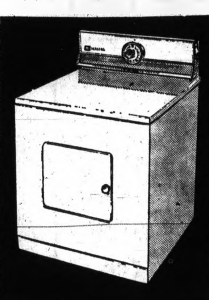


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Georgia Dems Remain Badly Split

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — first GOP presidential victory in Georgia since Reconstruction. Georgia Democrats have divergent views on their party's plan to keep the national nominees of the Georgia National Convention, which ballot already has touched off, threw out half its regular delegation because of its racial makeup. For example: "Right now, the Georgia Democratic party is the underdog of all underdogs. It's got a long way to go. I think it will survive, but things may have to get worse before they get better," said former Gov. Carl E. Sanders.

"The Georgia party is stronger than ever. I don't see what happened at the convention affecting the structure of the state party at all," said James Gray, state party chairman.

"I would hope we could rebuild the Democratic party so it has room for all groups, liberals and conservatives," said State Rep. Julian Bond.

FACTION POLARIZE

The convention rejected half the regular delegation and seated half of a challenge group led by Bond — a move which has driven some conservatives out of the party, left most of the moderates angry and resentful, and created a polarization of party factions.

The effects of the credentials committee's action, which state party officials contend was politically motivated and resulted from a "double cross" by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's forces, already are being felt.

Gray, who under party rules must certify all Democratic candidates, says he will make a determined attempt to keep electors for the national party nominees out of the Georgia ballot.

"I'm not going to certify the national party electors," he said. "I'm going to call a meeting of the state executive committee and try to put up our own electors under the Democratic emblem."

CONVENTION'S OVER

"Now that the convention is over, the national party leaders have got to come back and do business with us," said Gray, who headed the Georgia Democrats for Goldwater in 1964. Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential candidate, carried the state in the

national committeewoman and committeemen.

Even Maddox has expressed differences with Gray on the matter. Despite his announced plan to oppose the national ticket, Maddox says Georgians should be able to vote for it if they wish.

Some moderates say they reluctantly went to Chicago with a delegation led by Gov. Lester Maddox, then stayed to ride out the storm and don't intend now to watch their efforts go down the drain.

An if Gray is successful in convincing the state executive committee to run a slate of independent electors, a legal fight is likely to ensue.

ANOTHER CHALLENGE

A list of avowed independent electors running under the Democratic emblem almost certainly would be challenged in the courts by the group which challenged the delegation and which is now challenging the reapportionment of the state's

Some long-range effects of the convention defeat on the state party also are already evident.

Party leaders and officials such as Sanders, Lt. Gov. George T. Smith and Comptroller Gen. James L. Bentley say publicly (and others acknowledge privately) that the party's old method of selecting its executive committee and its delegation to national conventions is dead.

In the past, the incumbent governor has named all members of each convention delegation, and controlled all its votes under a unit rule. He also has appointed all members of the executive committee, giving him virtually complete control over the party. Sanders, an almost certain

candidate for governor again in 1970, is already publicly calling for a liberalization of party rules to allow more grass-roots participation in party affairs.

"I don't say that the old method did not serve the party in the past, but now, for the sake of all Democrats, there will have to be some changes," he said.

"If what happened at the convention did nothing else, it knocked out this business of the governor naming all the convention delegates," he said.

Science Shrinks Painful Hemorrhoids Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

Finds Way That Both Relieves Pain and Shrinks Piles In Most Cases

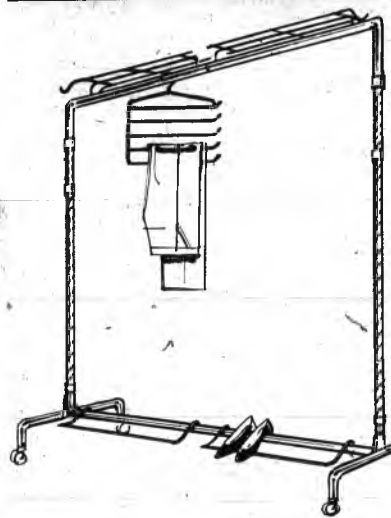
New York, N.Y. (Special): Science discovered a medication with the ability, in most cases, to actually shrink hemorrhoids and promptly stop the burning itch and relieve pain.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, very striking improvement was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pain and itching were promptly relieved. Then this medication starts right in to gently reduce the swelling of inflamed, irritated piles.

Tests conducted on hundreds of patients by leading doctors in

New York City, in Washington, D.C. and at a Midwest Medical Center proved this so. And it was all done without narcotics or stinging astringents of any kind. The secret is Preparation H® — an exclusive formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids. There is no other formula like it! Preparation H also lubricates to make bowel movements less painful, it soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. Preparation H comes in both ointment or suppository form. No prescription is needed.

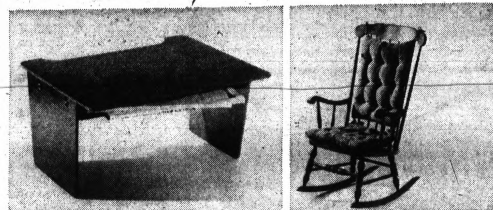
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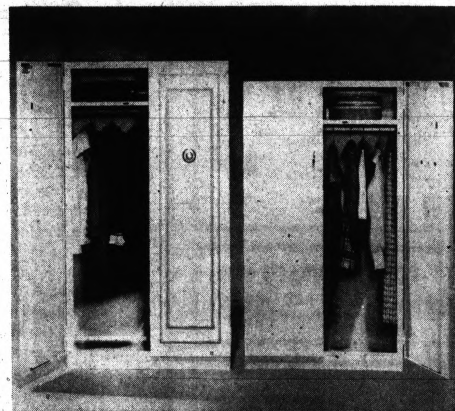
A. Good-looking garment rack on casters measures a big 60" and even has hat and shoe racks. Built of heavy-duty chrome-plated 1" steel tubing that can be lowered for children. Easy to assemble. **10.99**. B. Not shown: 38" **8.99**

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D. Take the easy to set-up Porta-Desk with you and you've a sturdy table for typing or writing anywhere. Solid construction insures years of service, beautiful walnut grain Marlite finish will not burn, scratch or stain. **\$35**

E. Give your chairs a bright new look with Barry Kush-On®—an easy, low-cost way to give a lift to a high back rocker or chair. Washable cotton corduroy cushions with shredded urethane foam for comfort, have matching ties. Choose red, brown, gold or avocado. **\$5**



Sturdy steel wardrobes from Marvel—

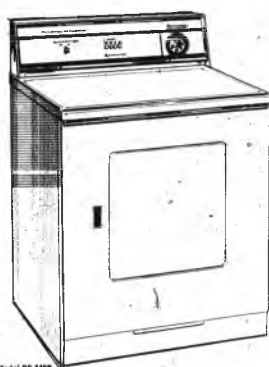
like having extra closets

F. Steel wardrobe with decorator touch is antique white with burnished gold-color trim, elegant handles. Features include hat shelf, accessory mirror, tie bar, hanger bar, shoe rack. 66" x 36" x 21". **44.99**. Allow 2 weeks for delivery.

G. Handsome wardrobe in beige with brass hardware. Compact, yet roomy, it has double doors, hat rack and hanging bar. Great idea for school or cottage. 63" x 36" x 19". A big storage value. **\$1.99**. Allow two weeks for delivery.

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N. Viet Vows Fight to Finish

TOKYO (UPI) — Premier Pham Van Dong of North Vietnam said yesterday his country will fight until the last American leaves South Vietnam.

Pham spoke at a meeting in Hanoi attended by President Ho Chi Minh to celebrate the 23rd anniversary of North Vietnam's declaration of independence. Radio Hanoi said.

"Our entire Vietnamese people are determined to fight until complete victory," Pham said. "Until not a single U.S. aggressor is left in South Vietnam. We must fight persistently and resolutely fight and defeat our enemy whatever his wicked schemes and methods, and however fierce the war."

(Political Advertisement)



Lloyd M. Sibley

Thank You . . .

for the exceptional support given me at the Aug. 5, 1968 Primary Election. I deeply appreciate your efforts on my behalf. May I ask you to join with me and support the Republican Nominee for the office of Oakland County Treasurer, Nov. 5, 1968 in the General Election.

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\$189

Magic Chef gas range is a 30" program-cooking model with a modern oven window, a removable cook top, a clock with a one-hour timer, and a removable oven door. It's priced many dollars less.



\$342

SALE—Hudson's own AMC refrigerator is a popular side-by-side, with 16.6 cubic foot capacity and 198-pound freezer. Has three cantilever shelves, porcelain crisper and meat pan, ice-maker optional extra.



\$189

General Electric washer boasts the exclusive Mini-Basket® with a 2-pound capacity to handle delicate things. Has three wash cycles, two wash speeds, permanent press cycle. Suds saver model, \$199.



\$239

SALE—General Electric range is a self-cleaning 30" electric model with accurate push-button controls, easy-to-clean hi-speed calrod units, an automatic timer, handy minute timer and chrome handles.



\$129

SALE—General Electric dryer is a large capacity electric model with a big lint trap, permanent press cycle, and other features. Gives you up to 140 minutes of drying time. Gas model on sale... \$149.



\$206

Hudson's own AMC refrigerator is a completely no-frost 12 cubic foot model with jet-flow cold that chills food faster. Has 83-pound freezer, porcelain crisper, meat chest, egg nest, butter. Copper only.



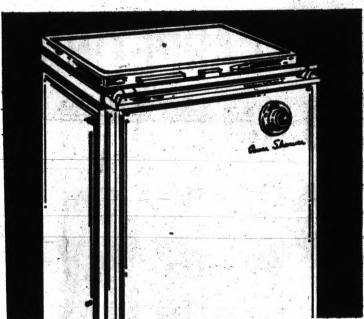
\$189

Westinghouse electric range is a 30" size that's completely automatic. It includes a clock control that both starts and stops, a minute timer appliance outlet, a full-width ice light, infinite rotary switches.



\$209

SALE—General Electric dishwasher is a front-load portable that features three level thro wash action, a solid maple cutting board, automatic detergent dispenser, and rinse glo rinse agent dispenser.



\$169

General Electric dishwasher is a portable with a convenient lift-top rack. Among its many features are a three level thro wash and built-in soft food disposer, automatic detergent dispenser. Gets dishes clean!



\$199

SALE—General Electric freezer with 15.8 cubic foot capacity stores 152 pounds of frozen food. Has a tumbler lock, power-on signal light, and easy-to-get-at book shelf storage to make it extra convenient.



\$185

Westinghouse washer features convenient two speed selections, four wash-rinse temperatures, a fabric softening dispenser, and a permanent press setting. It's well able to handle any average fabric used.



\$269

General Electric refrigerator is a giant-size 15.6 cubic foot that caters to a large family's needs. Completely frost-free, with 147-pound capacity freezer, jet freeze ice compartment, removable ice storage bin.

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Moon Rills Result of River

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The than ever before by U.S. Lunar moon's mysterious meandering rills may have been carved by boiling rivers of muddy seltzer water.

This is suggested by three scientists of the University of California at Los Angeles.

The sinuous lunar rills were counted later when it became first described in 1788. They appeared that the moon has no were observed in greater detail atmosphere to speak of. Water

in the liquid state cannot exist. The resulting ice cover would tend to slow the process of vaporization and prolong the flow.

This lunar water, the Californians said, would be a carbonated, muddy brine so that the ice forming during the initial boiling-freezing phase would be foamy and dirty."

The moon is a small planet. As the newly created river Planets bring water vapor up from the depths by a process known as outgassing. In the moon's case, the process stops short of the surface because of below-freezing temperatures encountered by the water on its way up.

The Californians, in a report to the magazine Science, suggest that a layer of permafrost three-fifths of a mile thick has been formed in times past.

COVERED BY MATTER

It is covered at the top by about 330 feet of lunar matter. Beneath it may be trapped stores of liquid water and "other volatiles" protected from instant vaporization by the pressure of the overlying material.

In the billions of years of its existence the moon has been bombarded time and again by crater-gouging meteorites. A great enough impact, the UCLA through the ancient city's narrow downtown streets, could rupture the permafrost layer and permit water from below to overflow the crater and cut a rill like the many which have been photographed.

As this water flowed on the lunar surface it would boil. At the same time it would tend to freeze because of the low temperatures through which it

Parade Pokes Fun at Rivals

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A traditional "historical-hysterical parade" poking fun at current news figures, climaxed the 25th annual Santa Fe Fiesta Monday.

One satirical float that wound through the ancient city's narrow downtown streets proclaimed, "Nixon's the One."

But there was a catch to the many which read, "Humphrey's the other one."

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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.

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ment loans. Modest monthly payments are available.

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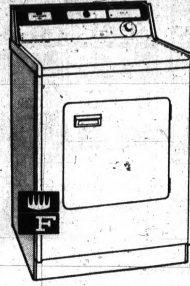
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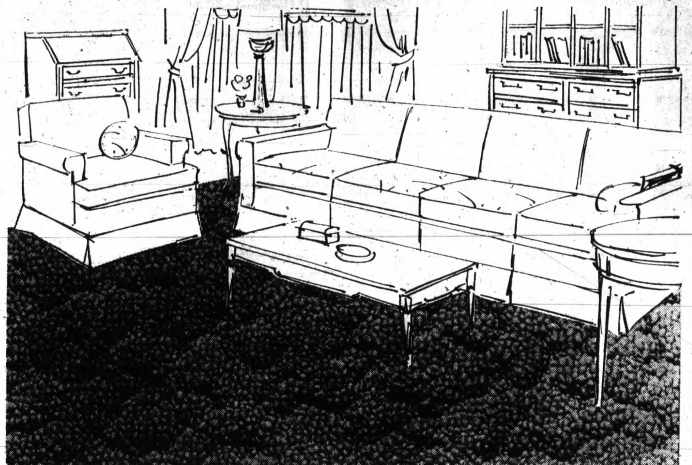
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In size only. For now, the turtleneck is here for boys and students—in one of the largest and most comprehensive line-ups ever. Here it is in every sort of fabric, style, pattern and color; priced to meet any pocket-book top. The five shown here are just a sampling but here's how the story takes shape. A pure wool full-fashioned

turtle in white, black, royal, vicuna, or gold; boys' sizes 12-20, at \$10. Student sizes S-M-L, at \$12. A long sleeve pin-stripe of pure cotton, in groovy fall shades; boys' sizes 14-20, at \$4. Student sizes S-M-L, at \$5. Rhodes Ban-Lon® in a long sleeve version, in black, white, brown, green, navy, or gold. Boys' sizes 8-20, at \$5; student sizes S-M-L, at \$7.

The Chevette takes on long sleeves; in groovy polished shades of white, brown, navy or gold. Boys' sizes 8-20, at \$5;

student sizes S-M-L, at \$7. A

wash-and-wearable Orlon® turtle in a trimly cut students' version; white only. Sizes S-M-L, at \$10.

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Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1968 B-1

Country Women Meet

'Learning to Live' Is Their Theme

"Learning to Live" is the theme of this year's 12th triennial conference of the Associated Country Women of the World to take place at Michigan State University from today through Sept. 14. Headquartered in London, England, the ACWW was founded in the late 1920s. It is the only world organization of its kind, representing six million country women and homemakers in 56 countries.

Essentially agricultural in its background and interests, MSU was chosen by the group for the conference, because it was the first land grant college in this country.

About 2,500 delegates are expected to attend the 10-day event in addition to some 4,000 women leaders in the United States who will be attending the USA Day on Thursday.

GOVERNOR

In their opening session, delegates will be greeted by Gov. George Romney; Dr. John Hannah, president of Michigan State University; and Mrs. Aroli Dutt of India, elected president of the Associated Country Women of the World at the 11th triennial conference at Dublin in 1965.

Principal conference speakers include Dr. Hannah; Dr. Earl Butz, Purdue University; Miss Freda G. Williams, C.B.E., Women's Education Advisor to the United Kingdom Ministry of Overseas Development; and other world leaders in agricultural and related endeavors.

All but one day Sunday, will be devoted to forums and group studies concerning world problem areas. It has been set aside for overseas delegates to enjoy the hospitality of American homes in the East Lansing area.

Comprising members of more than 200 women's organizations throughout the world, the Associated Country Women of the World works for improved living conditions and better homes and encourages women to take their place in community life wherever they live.

ACWW serves to keep the woman's point of view before such United Nations organizations as UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization); FAO including FFHC (Food and Agriculture Organization including Freedom From Hunger Campaign) and UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund).

Conference delegates will be housed on campus and many of the cultural facilities of the university will be made available to them during their 10-day stay. Elaborate entertainment is being planned for the visitors.

In addition to the opportunities for creating international understanding and friendship, there will be an exhibition of North American art during the conference.

Subject matter for educational forums and discussion groups include:

Individual — training of social workers and social work in both developing and developed countries; educational psychology with special reference to vocational guidance in schools and also in adult education; home economics in developing countries; and consumer education.

The family — adult education in rural areas; the problems of working mothers; safety in the home; and training for homemaking skills.

The community — changes in the concept of the community; the needs of the community; the role of voluntary organizations in building better communities; participation of women in public affairs; and community services and community action programs such as housing, nursery schools, programs for the mentally and physically disabled, and so forth.

The world — learning to live in a crowded world — population and feeding

problems; learning to produce for a hungry world — changes in agricultural technology; learning to choose in a complex world — problems of consumption, world trade, industrialization of rural areas, etc.; and learning to eat in a scientific world — consideration of new synthetic protein foods and other food substitutes.

After the conference, short tours have been planned to include highlights in Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and New York.

Rochester Club Members Host Group of 38 Country Women

An aura of rural America will pervade the Romeo Road home of Sarah Van Hoesen Jones and Alice Serrell on Sept. 11. There, the Rochester branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will entertain 38 members of the Associated Country Women of the World.

These 38 women are among the 800 ACWW members who are meeting in Lansing today through Sept. 14. This will be the first time the triennial convention will be held in the United States.

The purpose of this international group is "to allow discussion of the various modes of living and to exchange ideas." Sept. 11 has been designated Detroit Day which includes the Pontiac area.

The 38 women visiting the Rochester area, will find the evening planned to depict rural America and the true pioneer spirit. The Van Hoesen home was chosen because of its historical interest, dating from 1823.

Sarah Van Hoesen Jones, who is both a charter and an honorary member of

the Rochester branch, WNFGA, is the fifth generation to live in the home.

COCHAIRMAN

Mrs. David Milne and Mrs. Charles Allen are cochairmen for the dinner and evening.

The dinner menu will be typical American picnic fare. It includes such national favorites as southern fried chicken, Boston baked beans, fello, ice cream, and midwestern potato salad.

After dinner and a visit with members of the Rochester branch, these participants from all over the world will board the bus for Lansing and the remaining days at the convention.

Mrs. Frank Chapman of Mead Road, Oakland Township, an honorary member of the Rochester branch and national vice president of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, is heading the Detroit Day committee.

Hostesses for ACWW visitors to Pontiac will be Mrs. Milo Cross and Mrs. Arthur R. Young, both of Hammond Lake.



Pontiac Press Photo

A dinner party hosted by the Rochester Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association wouldn't seem complete without floral centerpieces. Mrs. Charles H. Allen (kneeling), of Willow Tree Lane, solicits the advice of Sarah Van Hoesen Jones of Romeo Road (left) and Mrs. David Milne of Hattie Fox Drive, all of Avon Township. Miss Jones will be hostess Sept. 11 to a group of foreign women attending the Associated Country Women of the World conference.

Whole Family Is Not Condemned by the Offense of an Individual

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with Mac, a divorced man, for about two years and he wants to marry me. I think the world of him, but he has the world's worst children. They are two boys, 15 and 17. Right now they are sitting in the city jail. They have been in trouble with the law more times than I can count. Believe me, the way they turned out wasn't his fault. He tried to raise them right but their mother let them run wild.



ABBY

My question: I work for the city and if I marry this man I will naturally have to take his name. Well, his sons have had their names in the paper so much that the name is ruined and I am ashamed of it. Maybe I'm wrong to feel this way, but I have to look out for myself. Any suggestions?

UP A TREE

DEAR UP: Discuss it with Mac. He may not feel the same as you about it. A man (or boy) can "ruin" only his OWN reputation, and while he may have sullied the name he bears, right-thinking

people don't condemn the whole family for the offenses of one.

DEAR ABBY: What would you do if a friend said to you, "I heard something just terrible about you yesterday, but I can't tell you what it was or who told me because I promised I wouldn't tell?"

HURT

DEAR HURT: I'd send that person a "get well" card.

Holiday Weekend Finds Some on Trips, Others Stay Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Mills decided to make their last summer weekend a "Pennsylvania Dutch treat."

Accompanied by sons Ben Jr. and Robert, plus guest, Kathy Simmons of Birmingham, they planned to Philadelphia, picked up a car, and set out for a drive through Amish country.

Officially billed as "sight-seeing and antiquing expedition," the jaunt included stops at Gettysburg and Valley Forge. "And," footnoted Mrs. Mills, "all those wonderful eating places."

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

The Lynn Townsends spent the weekend at their cottage on Byram Lake, near Flint. They were joined by their son, James, and his wife, Jean, of Louisville, Ky., and sons Charles and Richard, home from school in Ann Arbor.

It was a quiet family holiday for Dr. and Mrs. Howard B. Barker of Bloomfield Hills, whose daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Ingraham, were here from New York City.

The Jesse P. Judds of Glangarry Road had a few friends in for cocktails and dinner last Saturday evening.

For three area couples, it was a few days at Hidden Valley — Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Rakas, and son Kent; the Frank Armstrongs, with daughter Judy; and the John Steeles.

Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Torgerson and their three youngsters went up to Harbor Springs. Speaking of Harbor Springs, the George Walkers of Del Ray Beach, Fla., are there for the rest of the season. They are bunking, of course, at their new home, "Rock Castle."

Just staying quietly at home and loving it were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Crissman of Applewood Lane and Dr. and Mrs. Owen S. Hendren.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Andreae, of Ridgewood Road, went angling for Coho salmon at Frankfort. Son Dolph is off to classes at Colorado Academy in Denver. Daughter Kathryn, in from Chicago, will be here till Friday.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Andrae will have a tea for incoming Briarcliff College students and their mothers.

The "get-acquainted" afternoon for students at the school in Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., has been an annual event for "six or seven years now," says Mrs. Andrae.

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AP Wirephoto

Four of the Miss America hopefuls put their heads together in Atlantic City at start of the annual beauty pageant and show off four varied hats. From left, are Miss California, Sharon Kay Terrill, wearing a Scotch plaid beret; Miss Florida, Linda Pitts, wearing an autumn haze mink hat; Miss Maine, Brenda Vercelles, in a yellow Robin Hood hat, and Miss Washington, Joyce Stepanek, in a black velvet toreador.

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Cold Teethers Stop Troubles

Teething troubles? Many new teethers can be stored in a refrigerator or freezer to provide soothing coldness to tinging young gums.

It is practical to have two—one in "cold storage" while the other is in use. Like everything that baby uses, these should be washed in hot soap or detergent suds to keep them safely sanitary.

Eyebrow Care

Consider eyebrows as helping to frame the beauty picture of the eyes themselves. Shaping should be subtle, grooming consistent. After tweezing to shape, soothe the sensitive skin with an application of good quality witch hazel. Train the hairs to grow in one direction by frequent brushing with petroleum jelly. A child's toothbrush is ideal for the purpose.

Former June Sewell

Janecek Vows Spoken

St. Raphael's Catholic Church, Springdale, Ark., was the setting Saturday for vows exchanged by June Irene Sewell



BUNKER-HAYES

A reception at the Italian American Club followed vows by Lillian Marie Hayes and Meryl Robert Bunker during a candlelight ceremony Friday in St. Trinity Lutheran Church. A traditional bridal ensemble fashioned from Rochelle lace and taffeta was worn by the former Miss Hayes along with a beaded lace headpiece and bouquet of lilacs. She held a cascading arrangement of white carnations and lily of the valley encircling an orchid. Honor attendants, Mrs. Richard Butler and Joseph Grioux lead a bridal party of 10 for the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Hayes of Locke Street and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Meryl M. Bunker of Parkway Drive.

and Lt. (j.g.) John Paddock Janecek, USN.

For the candlelight ceremony, the bride chose a gown of candle glow silk organza with bracelet length sleeves, scalloped neckline and chapel train.

Beaded appliques of Alencon lace completed her look.

A satin pillbox secured her mantilla of matching lace.

Susan and Capt. William Janecek, USAF, were honor attendants for their brother. Their parents are Dr. and Mrs. William J. Janecek of West Iroquois Road.

The former Miss Sewell is the daughter of Mrs. Luman Sewell of Springdale, Ark., and the late Mr. Sewell.

Sally and Mary Lou Janecek, bridesmaids, were escorted by Dr. Jon Sewell and David Powers, ushers.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds were feasted at a reception at the Holiday Inn.

They will make their home in San Francisco, Calif., where Lt. Janecek is stationed.

Set Meeting at MSU for Arts Council

The Second State Conference for the Arts will be held in East Lansing on Oct. 21 in the Union Building on the Michigan State University campus.

Sponsor of the meeting will be the Michigan State Council for the Arts in cooperation with the Metropolitan Lansing Fine Arts Council.

All Michigan communities are invited to send representatives. The program will be designed to aid those communities wishing to organize an arts council as well as offering new ideas and information to those communities with established arts councils.

In the past six years, 30 communities have formed arts councils, according to Mrs. J. Woodward Roe, chairman of the MSU Community Development Committee. "Another five are in the process of forming and 13 communities have indicated an interest in starting local arts councils," she said.

TOPICS

Topics to be covered by speakers, panelists and in group discussions include: Why An Arts Council; How to Organize; Program Development; Building An Audience; Survey Programs and Services, Working through the Schools; Assisting Artists in the Community; Building a Cultural Subscription Series; Promoting Cultural Activities.

The Metropolitan Lansing Fine Arts Council's annual "Book and Author Luncheon" will be held in conjunction with the Conference. Speaker will be John Aldridge, nationally known literary critic, writer and lecturer. His topic will be "American Fiction and Mass Culture."

Aldridge is professor of English at the University of Michigan. His articles appear in numerous magazines including Harpers, Life and the New York Times.

Problems Mean Routine Change

When skin suddenly comes up with such problems as blackheads, eruptions or enlarged pores, a change in beauty routine is in order. Presuming there is no health or diet factor, in which case a dermatologist should be consulted, try a deep cleansing routine.

A beauty clay mask not only draws impurities from the pores, it helps stimulate blood flow and thus restores tone to the facial muscles. Mix Fuller's earth and good quality witch hazel to form a paste. Spread it over the face and let dry. Remove with warm water and soap. Follow with a massage using chilled witch hazel.



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Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Graves of Lakeville Road, Oxford Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Ann, to Paul Alan Phelps. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Phelps of Kingston.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whitcomb of Olson Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Lynn, to Michael D. Longstaff. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Longstaff of Farm Road. Spring vows are slated.

Collects 200 Silver Spoons

BERWICK, Pa. (AP) — Mrs. Michael Burka may not have been born with a silver spoon in her mouth, but she has plenty. One from Holland, has a windmill with a wheel that really turns. Numerous national emblems and patriotic events are depicted on the spoons in her collection and a prize item from Rome has the Coliseum — to her native Mississippi. Her husband and daughter have brought many back from trips to Europe.



The craze for an authentic, trim-fitting Nehru coat or shirt has swept the country. Every member of the family can be included — Father and teen-age sons, X-161 sizes 34 through 44 — Mother and teen-age daughter, X-162, misses sizes 8 through 18.

To help you sew these jackets with confidence, order the new Designers Own Sewing Tips — Volume 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 — 75c each post paid — or \$6.00 in a hardcover edition.

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Multiple Talents Mark of Miss State Fair



During her eight-day reign, Miss Michigan State Fair, Sharon Kiehler, was constantly on the go with each minute's activity carefully planned. Part of her hectic schedule was informing her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Kiehler of Pepper-mill Road, Lapeer, of her whereabouts, via telephone.



Pontiac Press Photos

Hands' Handler Playboy, owned by Park Chapman of Lennon, Mich., gets a good rub-down from Miss Michigan State Fair, Sharon Kiehler. Sharon is an accomplished horsewoman and active 4-H member.

Women Voters Start Annual Finance Drive

The West Bloomfield League candidate" Mrs. Esbrook said, of Women Voters launches it "Individual members who were annual finance drive this week not on the board of directors with a "Don't Let Your Good were more politically active this Government Insurance Lapse" year than ever before.

theme. Mrs. Edward Esbrook, vice president and finance chairman, announces this year's goal is \$2,000, to be raised in West Bloomfield and Orchard Lake by her committee of league volunteers.

They include Mrs. Theodore Diehm, Mrs. Maurice Allen, Mrs. Charles Pollock, Mrs. Glenn Johnson, Mrs. Everett Casey, Mrs. Jack Enroth and Mrs. David Merrell.

"While the League of Women Voters is non-partisan and job of working for a better informed electorate."



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"It was one of the greatest experiences ever. Everyone was so very friendly and I feel so lucky to have been chosen," Sharon Kiehler, Miss Michigan State Fair, 1968, claimed a bit teary-eyed last night as she completed her eight-day reign.

And now the hectic pace will slow down a bit as she resumes freshman studies at the University of Michigan.

Classes officially began last week, but the school and professors cooperated, allowing Sharon to cut classes. She was tutored during any spare moments.

This would-be neuro-surgeon was selected from a field of 53 in the 119th annual Miss Michigan State Fair contest.

Judging was based on figure, face, poise, carriage, personality, charm, speech and showmanship.

FROM LAPEER

After two days of competition, blue-eyed, brown-haired Sharon Denise, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Kiehler, of Pepper-mill Road, Lapeer, was crowned by B. Dale Ball, director, Michigan Department of Agriculture.

"I was so surprised, really I was. I had an entirely different girl picked out," Sharon states. "But I can't complain the way it did turn out."

Sharon entered the contest under the title of Miss Lapeer County. Previously, she was runner-up in both the Miss Peach and Miss Cherry Festival contests.

As Miss Michigan State Fair, she is the recipient of a \$100 savings bond, a Wendy Ward gown, and a trip to New York City for two.

"And, of course, I get to keep my crown and trophy which will serve as constant reminders of this perfect week," she quips with a slight smile.

TALENTED MISS

Sharon's accomplishments are not all in the realm of beauty contests.

This willowy 18-year-old is an accomplished horsewoman and an active 4-H member.

She enjoys the out-of-doors and lists boating, camping and cycling high on her list of favorites.

Last year she played Gretel

in the Lapeer County's production of "Hansel and Gretel."

She is a member of the National Honor Society, the president of her church youth group and recipient of a high school honorary medal.

CORRESPONDENT

Last year as a senior at Lapeer High School Sharon named a typewriter as a

weekly student correspondent for The Pontiac Press. Sharon devoted her spare hours to Lapeer County Hospital as a Candy Stripper.

She has traveled with her parents and brother, George, 17, through 36 states and several foreign countries.

As mementos, Sharon brings back a stone from every place

she visits. Included in her collection are stones from Edgar Allen Poe's home and Pompeii.

As to what the future holds, Sharon is still uncertain. High on her list of goals, of course, is to become a doctor like her father, who has had the greatest influence on her career decision.

"I'm not going to say whether or not there will be any more beauty contests. I'll only play it by ear. If my studies go all right, I may enter the Miss Ann Arbor contest in the spring."

"But no matter what happens, I'm thankful for what I have already received."

During the last year, recreational boating became a \$3-billion business.

Late November vows are planned by Sharon Lea Simpson and Edward Jule Gorsline. The bride elect is the daughter of the James E. Simpsons of Cramlane Drive, Independence Township. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are the Jule Gorslines of Commonwealth Street.



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TV and radio personality Arthur Godfrey drags a winning smile from Sharon Kiehler, Miss

Michigan State Fair, 1968, as Lado Demeter, State Fair commissioner looks on.

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Knowltons Are Wed in Evening Ceremony

Lake Orion Methodist Church in a chapel train. Her petal headpiece held an illusion veil and she carried a white orchid atop her white Bible.

Mrs. Marshall Clarino was matron of honor with bridesmaids, Mrs. Barry Buffington, Brenda Decker, Susan Knowlton and flowergirl, Becky Howard.

ESQUIRE SIDE

Cedric Knowlton Jr. stood as best man with ushers, Gary Riszbrigger, Paul Poruch, Marshall Clarino and ringbearer, Mark Jones.

Following a honeymoon in the Ozark Mountains, the newlyweds will reside in Mt. Pleasant where he is finishing senior studies at Central Michigan University.

For her nuptials, the bride chose a gown of Rochelle lace featuring bouffant skirt ending



MRS. I. T. KNOWLTON

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Not all wrinkles are evidence of age. So, usually seen on the forehead and at the corners of the eyes, are caused by tension and worry. And, something can be done about them. Regular massaging of the area helps relax the muscles and restore normal tone. Using the finger tips and good quality gentle upward and outward strokes.



Post-Christmas vows are planned by Andrea Aileen LaBair and H. William Stevens Jr., a junior at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wis. Their parents are the Lawrence E. LaBairs of Meadowleigh Lane and the senior Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Stevens of Adams Castle Drive.

Slate Workshop

Mrs. N. D. Trissell will open her Old Orchard Drive home Thursday at 10 a.m. for a workshop meeting of Brookside Farm and Garden Association.

Case No. G-548

Crutches We Lean On

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case G-548: Uncle Tom Saxe Jr., of Stamford, Connecticut, has started a new club.

He calls it the "Sittin', Stairin' n' Rockin' Club."

And he says there are "No Dies — No Don'ts."

Everybody can be a member here just by dropping into a "Just sit, state 'n' rock."

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And the results will prove to be very relaxing and restful. Indeed, they'll save you a lot of money now being squandered on unnecessary tranquilizers!

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"But, Dr. Crane," many neurotics exclaim, "I can't join such a club."

"For I am too jittery to sit still."

"I'd want to scream in nervous frustration at having to sit down and be quiet in an old rocking chair."

It isn't just the teen-agers, and tranquility of mind are either, who are hopped up and jitterbugs.

For the older people, too, prod themselves with caffeine beverages to an excessive degree.

They not only swill down their strong coffee at their usual meals but then feel they must take a "coffee break" in mid-morning and mid-afternoon.

But caffeine causes jitters, plus a fast pulse and nervous exhaustion.

So these same tense office workers then claim they must drink a few highballs before dinner, so they can relax and enjoy their meal.

That's an unwise medical all-bi.

The acute business problems in this hectic modern age will prod you plenty, without taking additional chemical stimulants like coffee and the cola beverages.

Yet millions of our medical patients can't even relax when they go to bed, so they demand sleeping pills and tranquilizers!

For they prod themselves into alert wakefulness with caffeine just before retiring; then wonder why they are keyed up and a victim of insomnia.

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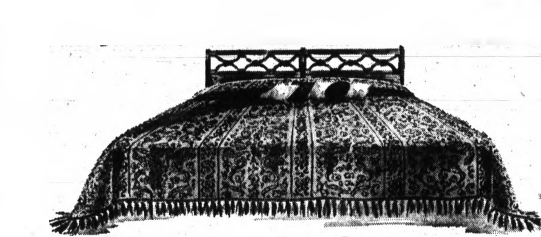
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State Political Conventions Not as Newsy

By JIM NICHOLS
LANSING (AP) — Michigan's fall political conventions didn't attract as much interest this year as they used to before the new State Constitution went into effect.

But Democrats, who met in Grand Rapids Saturday, and Republicans, who met there the weekend before, found enough to do to keep them busy.

Under the old 1908 constitution, the eight top state officials — governor, lieutenant

governor, secretary of state, attorney general, treasurer, auditor general, highway commissioner and superintendent of public instruction — all were elected and ran every two years.

Nominating candidates for secretary of state, attorney general, treasurer and auditor general was up to the fall conventions, and that was always good for a story in an even-numbered year.

SPRING CONVENTIONS

Seekers after the office of highway commissioner and superintendent of public instruction were nominated by the spring party conventions and ran in spring general elections — which the 1963 constitution abolished.

Now, four of the eight top jobs are no longer elective, and four that remain carry four-year terms. Thus there were no nominations for any of them at this year's convention.

Entitled Leadership and Student Organizations, the two-credit course is designed to increase both the student's understanding of the university and his effectiveness as a leader.

Tom Clark, assistant to the director of student organizations, explained that part of the course will be based on the National Leadership Institute, a program sponsored by the Humble Oil Education Foundation to teach the techniques of group leadership to college students.

The U-M course will be taught by resource people from the sociology and psychology departments, the business school, and the Center for the Study of Higher Education. President Robben W. Fleming and some of the student leaders themselves will also conduct several sessions.

"We hope that the students will emerge better equipped to participate in the decision-making process," Clark said, although he emphasized that "this does not mean they're poorly prepared to do so now."

"Leaders of the various student organizations have participated in designing the course and we've tried to balance a number of their views," he said.

Since the class has been set up as informal discussion groups, enrollment will be limited to 25 students. It is listed as Honors 199, but is open to interested students in any degree program.

"At this stage of development," Clark said, "we expect the class to be composed primarily of those currently active in student government. We hope to draw people, for example, from Interhouse Assembly, Voice (the campus chapter of Students for a Democratic Society), and Interfraternity Council, and to get both the right and left viewpoints."

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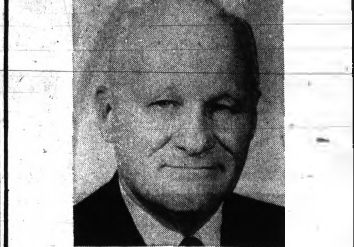
For one thing, they nominate two candidates each to the new State Board of Education, which replaced the elected superintendent.

For another, abolition of the spring elections has shifted to the fall conventions the task of nominating Supreme Court justices and two candidates each for the governor boards of the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University.

Democrats chose the officers of their congressional district organizations in the fall convention, and also their slate of 21 presidential electors. Republicans did both jobs this spring.

And both parties take time at their conventions to adopt, and often fight over, resolutions putting themselves on record on numerous thorny issues.

(Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement)



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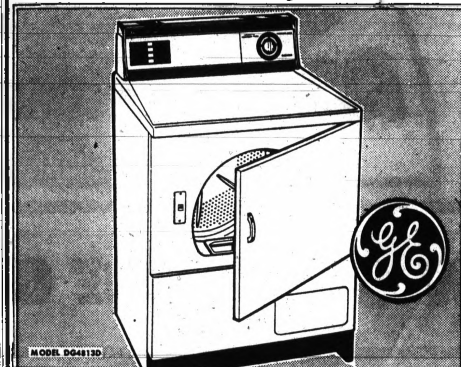
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*Approved for natural, mixed, S.P. and manufactured goods.

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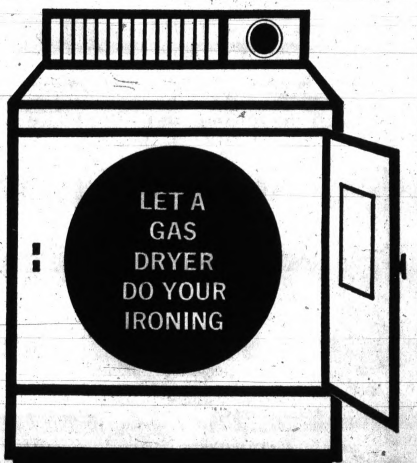
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Home economists agree that durable press garments look best when dried in a clothes dryer. Housewives who already have a new gas dryer and durable press garments say they were made for each other!

The secret is in the even heat, gentle tumbling action and special cycles of the new gas dryer. Dried in the gas dryer, durable press fabrics bounce back to their original shape without wrinkles — creases are where they belong.

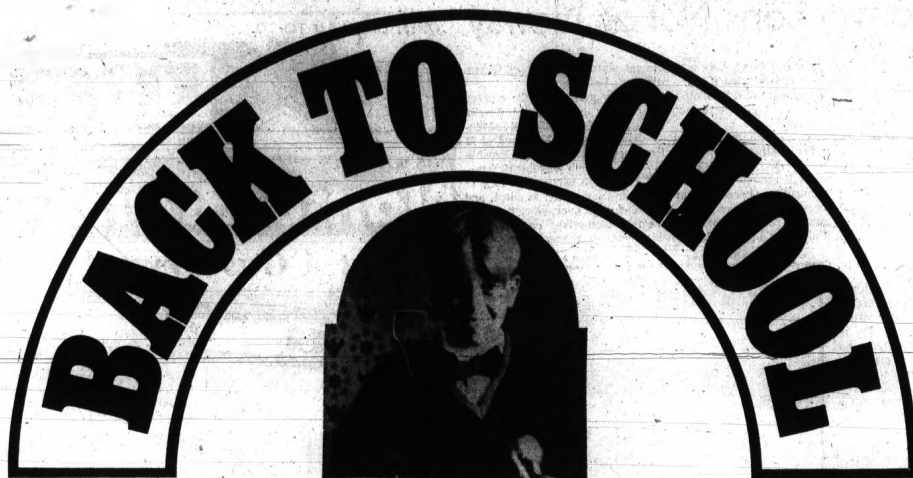
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AND SAVE**

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INSTALLED PRICE DURING YOUR DEALER'S BIG SALE

Open Daily 'til 10
Sundays 'til 7



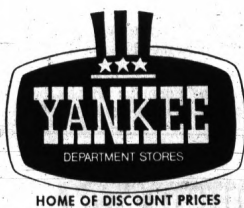
Prices Effective Until
Saturday, Sept. 7, 10 P.M.

a new semester of savings at



SAVE UP TO \$5.56 ON THESE SPECIAL COUPON ITEMS!

Yankee's semester of savings starts out with a "bang," this week, to the total of \$5.56 worth of bargains! Pick up special priced items like pens, binders, and notebook paper; everything you need for school is at Yankee. All are at Yankee's famous high quality, and at these prices, we'll "teach" you something about back-to-school saving!



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SAVE 22¢ REGULAR 88¢ VALUE 505 Count Ream Paper PK. 66¢ With coupon thru Sat. Sept. 7. Limit: One.	SAVE 12¢ REGULAR 39¢ VALUE 24 Crayola Crayons 24 CT. BOX 27¢ With coupon thru Sat. Sept. 7. Limit: One.	SAVE 12¢ REGULAR 31¢ VALUE Esquire Scuff Kote WHITE, BLACK & BROWN 19¢ With coupon thru Sat. Sept. 7. Limit: One.	SAVE 50¢ REGULAR 87¢ VALUE 3-Pack Bic Pens EA. 37¢ With coupon thru Sat. Sept. 7. Limit: One.	SAVE 8¢ REGULAR 29¢ VALUE Le Pages White Paste JAR 21¢ With coupon thru Sat. Sept. 7. Limit: One.	SAVE 50¢ REGULAR 99¢ VALUE Arnold Hair Spray 14 1/2 OZ. NET WT. 39¢ With coupon thru Sat. Sept. 7. Limit: One.
SAVE 50¢ REGULAR \$1.09 VALUE Secret Spray Deodorant 4 OZ. NET WT. 59¢ With coupon thru Sat. Sept. 7. Limit: One.	SAVE 26¢ REGULAR 59¢ VALUE #2 Lead Pencils 12 PK. 33¢ With coupon thru Sat. Sept. 7. Limit: One.	SAVE 20¢ REGULAR 79¢ VALUE 2 Or 3 Ring Canvas Binder EA. 59¢ With coupon thru Sat. Sept. 7. Limit: One.	SAVE 74¢ REGULAR \$1.73 VALUE All-in-One Binder EA. 99¢ With coupon thru Sat. Sept. 7. Limit: One.	SAVE 22¢ REGULAR 69¢ VALUE Composition Book EA. 47¢ With coupon thru Sat. Sept. 7. Limit: One.	SAVE 40¢ REGULAR 79¢ VALUE Stapler With 1000 Staples EA. 39¢ With coupon thru Sat. Sept. 7. Limit: One.
SAVE 83¢ REGULAR \$2.49 VALUE Attractive School Bags EA. \$1.66 With coupon thru Sat. Sept. 7. Limit: One.	SAVE 42¢ REGULAR 79¢ VALUE Magic Brain Calculator EA. 37¢ With coupon thru Sat. Sept. 7. Limit: One.	MIRACLE PRICE REGULAR VALUE Children's Lunch Boxes EA. 96¢ With coupon thru Sat. Sept. 7. Limit: One.	MIRACLE PRICE REGULAR VALUE Porta-Check File EA. \$1.47 With coupon thru Sat. Sept. 7. Limit: One.	MIRACLE PRICE REGULAR VALUE Label Maker Machine EA. \$2.97 With coupon thru Sat. Sept. 7. Limit: One.	SAVE 36¢ REGULAR 99¢ VALUE Aladdin Thermo Jar EA. 63¢ With coupon thru Sat. Sept. 7. Limit: One.

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Detroit Tigers Hold 7-Game Lead in Split With Athletics

Freehan's 2-Out Homer Salvages Nightcap, 4-3

OAKLAND (AP) — "You have to respect them — they're not an easy team to beat," stated Mayo Smith Monday after his Detroit Tigers were shut out in the first game of a doubleheader and nipped Oakland in overtime in the second game.

Bill Freehan's two-out homer in the 10th inning gave the Tigers a 4-3 victory over Oakland after the Athletics took the first game 4-0 on Jim Nash's four hits.

The Tigers came to the West Coast with the seven-game lead over the rest of the American League after winning two out of three from the Orioles in Detroit just before the series with Oakland.

In tonight's game, Earl Wilson, 12-11, will face Jim Hunter, 11-12.

Howard Roars Against Chisox

By the Associated Press

Bill Freehan and Frank Robinson fired the shots heard 'round the upper reaches of the American League, but the underdog quivered from the restless runnings of a gentle giant.

While 10th inning home runs by Detroit's Freehan and Baltimore's Robinson preserved the status quo in the pennant race Monday, towering Frank Howard went on a six-hit spree that put him back in the Triple Crown picture and led the lowly Washington Senators to their first doubleheader sweep of the season.

Robinson's 14th homer, a one-out shot in the 10th, sent the runner-up Orioles past New York 4-3 for a split of their twin bill. The Yankees won the first game 4-2 with a four-run third inning flurry.

Howard, the major league home run leader with 39, boosted his batting average eight points to .283 by spraying four singles, a double and a triple around D.C. Stadium as the last-place Senators trimmed the Chicago White Sox 1-0 and 11-3.

Howard's major league home run leader with 39, boosted his batting average eight points to .283 by spraying four singles, a double and a triple around D.C. Stadium as the last-place Senators trimmed the Chicago White Sox 1-0 and 11-3.

Joe Sparrma, the Tigers' starter, singled to start a two-run flurry in the third. Dick McAuliffe doubled Sparrma home and scored on Jim Northrup's single.

McAuliffe drew a bases-loaded walk in the fourth, giving Detroit a 3-1 edge.

The A's struck for three runs in the fifth inning of the opener, snapping a scoreless duel between Nash, 11-11, and Detroit's Mickey Lolich.

Joe Rudi started the walk with a single and John Donaldson walked. Nash bunted the runners along and Campaneris knocked in the first run with a bloop double before Cater delivered two more with a single.

The A's added a run in the eighth on Reggie Jackson's single, a pair of infield outs and a throwing error by first baseman Norm Cash.

Nash struck out 10, including slugger Willie Horton four times in succession, on the way to his first complete game since Aug. 11.

"You have to be lucky to do that," said Nash of his success with Horton.

"Everything they hit went squish," he added. "My fast ball was really rising. I guess that's why they hit so many balls in the air."

Commenting on his game-winning homer, Freehan said of Diego Segui: "He's mainly a breaking ball pitcher."

DETROIT FIRST GAME OAKLAND

McAuliffe 3b	4:00	Crameris ss	4:11
Northrup 1b	4:10	Rodriguez 2b	4:12
Cash 1b	4:10	Cater 1b	4:12
Freehan 3b	4:10	Howard 1b	4:12
Robinson 3b	4:10	Howard 1b	4:12
Wilson 3b	4:10	Howard 1b	4:12
Wilson 3b	4:10	Howard 1b	4:12
Wilson 3b	4:10	Howard 1b	4:12
Wilson 3b	4:10	Howard 1b	4:12
Wilson 3b	4:10	Howard 1b	4:12

DETROIT SECOND GAME OAKLAND

McAuliffe 3b	4:00	Crameris ss	4:11
Northrup 1b	4:10	Rodriguez 2b	4:12
Cash 1b	4:10	Cater 1b	4:12
Freehan 3b	4:10	Howard 1b	4:12
Robinson 3b	4:10	Howard 1b	4:12
Wilson 3b	4:10	Howard 1b	4:12
Wilson 3b	4:10	Howard 1b	4:12
Wilson 3b	4:10	Howard 1b	4:12
Wilson 3b	4:10	Howard 1b	4:12
Wilson 3b	4:10	Howard 1b	4:12

DETROIT THIRD GAME OAKLAND

McAuliffe 3b	4:00	Crameris ss	4:11
Northrup 1b	4:10	Rodriguez 2b	4:12
Cash 1b	4:10	Cater 1b	4:12
Freehan 3b	4:10	Howard 1b	4:12
Robinson 3b	4:10	Howard 1b	4:12
Wilson 3b	4:10	Howard 1b	4:12
Wilson 3b	4:10	Howard 1b	4:12
Wilson 3b	4:10	Howard 1b	4:12
Wilson 3b	4:10	Howard 1b	4:12
Wilson 3b	4:10	Howard 1b	4:12

DETROIT FOURTH GAME OAKLAND

McAuliffe 3b	4:00	Crameris ss	4:11
Northrup 1b	4:10	Rodriguez 2b	4:12
Cash 1b	4:10	Cater 1b	4:12
Freehan 3b	4:10	Howard 1b	4:12
Robinson 3b	4:10	Howard 1b	4:12
Wilson 3b	4:10	Howard 1b	4:12
Wilson 3b	4:10	Howard 1b	4:12
Wilson 3b	4:10	Howard 1b	4:12
Wilson 3b	4:10	Howard 1b	4:12
Wilson 3b	4:10	Howard 1b	4:12

DETROIT FIFTH GAME OAKLAND

McAuliffe 3b	4:00	Crameris ss	4:11
Northrup 1b	4:10	Rodriguez 2b	4:12
Cash 1b	4:10	Cater 1b	4:12
Freehan 3b	4:10	Howard 1b	4:12
Robinson 3b	4:10	Howard 1b	4:12
Wilson 3b	4:10	Howard 1b	4:12
Wilson 3b	4:10	Howard 1b	4:12
Wilson 3b	4:10	Howard 1b	4:12
Wilson 3b	4:10	Howard 1b	4:12
Wilson 3b	4:10	Howard 1b	4:12

Yale Wins Hulman Cup

WEDGEPORT, N.S. (AP) — The Yale University team won the Hulman Cup in the three-day international game fish seminar and fishing match here over the weekend.



BOBBY SITUATION—Reggie Jackson of the Oakland Athletics slides into third base when Tigers' Don Wert (8) lets the ball get away from him in the 8th at Oakland yesterday. Jackson then scurries home to score on the error which was charged against first baseman Norm Cash on the throw. Oakland won the first game, 4-0 and the Tigers took the nightcap, 4-3.

Veteran Pancho to Face Roche

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Tony Roche was a 3-year-old tyke waddling around his parents' farm house in Tarcutta, Australia, when Pancho Gonzales won the last of his two U.S. Tennis Championships on the center court here in 1949 and went on to become seven-time professional champion of the world.

Today they clash for one of the quarter-final spots in the U.S. Open, and the sentimental choice is Pancho, the aging, one-time king of them all.

"No, I've never played Tony," said Pancho, now 40.

"But I've watched him. He is a lot like Laver. I'm not afraid of him because he is a left-hander. Left-handers are different, but I can play them. If I win, I figure, it's just a bonus. I've done well to win two matches."

Old Pancho electrified the gallery at the West Side Tennis Club Monday with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Mal Anderson that had his many admirers gushing.

MOVING AHEAD

The men play for quarter-final spots today and half of the remaining ladies go for the semifinals.

In these matches, Britain's Ann Jones, seeded No. 2, plays Peaches Bartkowicz of Hamtramck, Mich., and Britain's Virginia Wade, No. 6, faces Judy Tegart of Australia, runner-up to Billie Jean King in the Wimbledon open.

In the men's matches today, Rod Laver of Australia, the top-seeded favorite, opposes Cliff Drysdale of South Africa; third-seeded Ken Rosewall faces the winner of the unfinished match between Ron Holmberg and Bob Lutz, and fourth-seeded John Newcombe of Australia takes on bearded Wally Ulrich of Denmark.

America's two Davis Cup aces — Arthur Ashe and Clark Graebner — remain alive. Ashe, No. 6, playing Roy Emerson of Australia, No. 14 and Graebner, No. 7, opposing Gene Scott of New York.



DOMINATING TEAM—Pontiac Motor's golf team won the city Industrial golf tournament for the third straight year Sunday by posting a team score of 290 led by Jim Hanes' 71. Left to right in the photo are Joe Kalis who had 73, Buzz Weaver with 74, Don Bruske with 72 and Hanes. Other team scores at Pontiac Country Club included Fisher Body 312, Bell Telephone 317, GM Truck 319, Pontiac Police 346, Community National Bank 354 and Pontiac Press 366.

Lions' Coach Looks Ahead

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

One can't blame coach Joe Schmidt of the Detroit Lions for looking ahead to the regular season opener with the Dallas Cowboys, a week from Sunday in the Cotton Bowl.

Saturday night, the Lions meet the AFL New York Jets in the first part of the annual Cleveland doubleheader, and coach Schmidt has reached a point where he doesn't plan on making every sacrifice to come out of it with a victory.

Injuries are the reason and Schmidt makes it plain the Lions can't afford any more, especially in games that mean nothing.

"People will never remember the exhibition scores," said Schmidt, "and with the regular season in front of us we can't afford to keep losing our regulars by injuries."

In last week's game at Washington, another wave of injuries hit the Lions' offensive unit as tackle Roger Shoals, guard Bob Kowalkowski and center Ed Flanagan were hobbled.

OUT OF ACTION

The Lions' already had starters Chuck Walton and John Gordy on the sidelines since the start of training camp.

In the offensive backfield, Mel Farr and Tom Nowatke have been hampered with leg injuries and Nick Eddy is out indefinitely.

In the defensive unit, defensive end John Baker has been out with a fractured forearm since the first exhibition and may be out for more weeks.

"I like to win every game but not at the sacrifice of losing players as we have," said Schmidt, who admitted he kept starting quarterback Bill Munson and many of the regulars on the field most of the way because he "wanted to win."

The Lions lost, 14-10, and now Schmidt feels he doesn't want the exhibition against the Jets to be as costly, win or lose.

NO ONE CARES

"I guess it's the natural thing to do in trying to win, but it's a shame so much emphasis is placed on exhibition games," said Schmidt, "also once the season starts no one remembers or cares what the exhibition scores were."

"I remember when I played, the regulars often hardly played a quarter, and there were teams with 0-5 or 1-5 exhibition records which were the contenders during regular season. And the reason is because they stayed healthy," said Schmidt.

(Continued on Page C-5, Col. 4)

THE PONTIAC PRESS
SPORTS
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1968 C-1

Ypsilanti Is Next Firebirds' Opponent

Hoping to latch on to Detroit Lions' taxi quarterback Greg Barton, the Pontiac Firebirds get back to drills this evening after a weekend off to get ready for their encounter against the Ypsilanti Vikings next Sunday afternoon at Wiser Stadium.

It will be only the second home game for the road weary Firebirds, who now have a 2-2 record in the Midwest Football League.

The week off has been helpful in mending some of the many injuries the Firebirds suffered in the first four games and injured players such as defensive tackles Ron Clark and Bob Minton are expected to be ready for Sunday's game.

LOOKS FOR QB

Both quarterbacks, Bill Harrington and Bob Pomeroy were hurt in the last two games, in the losses to Dayton and Lackawanna, currently tied for the MFL lead, however, head coach Tom Tracy is hopeful Barton may join the team this week.

The Lions placed Barton on the taxi squad prior to their game in Washington, and the former Tulsa quarterback indicated that he would prefer playing with Pontiac rather than sit on the bench during the Lions' regular season.

Barton, a 6th choice from Tulsa, has been impressive since the start of rookie camp at Cranbrook.

He was lauded by the Lions as the "best passer" they have ever had, however Barton's inexperience in calling signals and reading defenses have been the factors in placing him on the taxi squad.

The Firebirds will face a Ypsilanti team Sunday which broke into the win column last Saturday by routing Port Wayne 37-15 with converted end Craig Kirby throwing for five touchdowns.

KICKOFF 4:00 P.M.

The game at Wiser next Sunday was changed from Saturday night and it will begin at 4:00 p.m.

Tickets, a season package for \$10, or single seats can be obtained by calling the Firebirds office at FE 5-4201.

MFL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	PP	PA
Dayton	4	0	127	59
Lackawanna	4	0	98	61
Pontiac	2	2	98	61
Ypsilanti	2	2	98	61
Port Wayne	0	4	28	134

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Team	Opponent	Time
Port Wayne @ Dayton	Lackawanna @ Flint	Sunday
Ypsilanti @ Pontiac		

MSU's Problem May Be Solved

EAST LANSING (AP) — A left-footed kicker from St. Johns loomed Monday as the solution to one of Michigan State's big football problems this fall—that of kickoffs, extra points and field goal tries.

Gary Boyce, a 5-foot-7-inch sophomore who weighs a mere 164 pounds, was the standout of MSU's football workout on Labor Day. Head coach Duffy Daugherty said he was particularly pleased with the accuracy of Boyce's field goal tries from 35 yards.

Back in his high school days, Boyce made the Associated Press All State Class B squad under coach Bill Smiley who used to be a quarterback for the Spartans.

Boyce worked out with the varsity squad last spring but his size made him a doubtful winner of a berth on the varsity as a regular ball carrier. He switched then to the specialty squad and concentrated on kicking.

MSU's squad, after three days of working out without pads, were to don full equipment for today's session.

Livonia Driver Wins Buckeye 100 Race at Ohio Fair in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Lee Scott of Livonia, Mich., won the problem-plagued Buckeye 100 Monday at the Ohio State Fair. Nearly one-fifth of the race was run under a yellow flag, thwarting any hopes for a record.

There could not have been an official time anyway. The timer's clock broke.

National defending midget auto champion Mel Kenyon of Lebanon, Ill., crossed the finish line second, followed by Sam Session of Nashville, Mich.

The Buckeye 100 is a USAC sanctioned 100-lap midget auto race around the half-mile Ohio State Fairgrounds track. Thirty-four racers entered the time trials with 18 making the race.

North American championships of the Wayfarer class were held at the Southport Sailing Club at Windsor yesterday with 37 boats competing, and defending champion Peter Bassin of Kitchener won with a total of six points.

Top local sailor Lloyd Prestgard of Bloomfield Hills finished 10th.

Runnerup in the race was Daryl Hicks of Brantford, Ontario, with 24.4. Low point scoring system is used.

Winds averaged around 20 knots.

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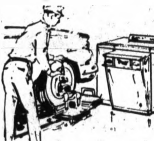
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2 BIG LOCATIONS

1910 Winterset Dr., Pontiac
Open Mon. Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

5272 Dixie Hwy., Dayton
Open Mon. Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

To Try Again in Medal Play

The Women's District Golf Association is making a second bid to beat the rain and put another medal play tournament in the record book.

The girls tried it back in June but a deluge made the course at Meadowbrook Country Club unplayable so they called it off.

STARTS TOMORROW

Originally, they cancelled it, but later decided to try again, and they will begin tomorrow at Meadowbrook.

The 54-hole event is slated for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 18 holes each day.

DEFENDING TITLE

Defending champion in the event is Mrs. Theodore (Sally) Werner of Bloomfield Hills and she'll be looking for her fifth championship.

Mrs. Werner — then Sally Sharp — won the title for the first time in 1958. She repeated

Pairings—Starting Times
9:30—Mrs. H. G. Marquardt, Grosse Pointe Woods; Mrs. T. A. Werner, Indianapolis; Mrs. E. J. McKee, Country Club of Detroit.
10:30—Mrs. John Hume, Birmingham; Mrs. Anthony Koussas, Dearborn; Mrs. Keith LeClair, Barton Hills.
11:30—Mrs. Frank Cerniglia, Grosse Pointe; Mrs. Helen Grinnell, Oakwood Hills.
12:30—Mrs. Gene Eyer, Oakwood Hills; Mrs. Cathy Henderson, Allen Valley; Mrs. C. H. Miller, Farmington Country Club; Mrs. Louis Schwartz, Farmington.
1:30—Mrs. Bruce Williams, Indianapolis; Mrs. W. J. Moore, Jr., Orchard Lakes; Mrs. Robert J. Moore, Country Club of Detroit.
2:30—Mrs. Philip O'Connell, Lochmore Club; Mrs. Martha Adams, Lochmore Club; Mrs. John Birkbeck, Mathews; Mrs. J. B. Birkbeck, Mathews.
3:30—Mrs. Morton Weinman, Ten O'Clockers; Mrs. Gale Brainerd, Plum Hollow.

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the following year and took it again in 1961.

Last year, she posted a 247 score at Orchard Lake Country Club to nip Mrs. John Hume of Birmingham by two shots.

Another starter in the event tomorrow will be Mrs. Keith LeClair of Barton Hills who has been in the winner's circle in this event six times.

Toledo Holds IL Lead by Sweeping 2

By United Press International

At the rate the Toledo Indians are traveling, they may never lose another game this season—which ends next Sunday.

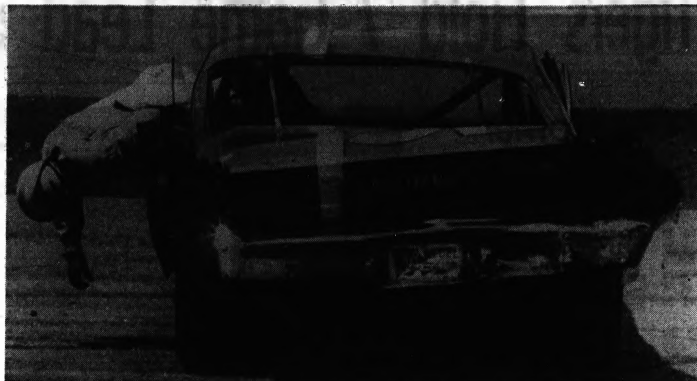
Toledo won its fourth straight and maintained a 1½ game lead in the International League by sweeping Buffalo twice Monday 3-2 and 11-9.

Second place Columbus remained a tail-gate by winning a doubleheader from Richmond 3-2 and 4-2.

Like Brown's solo homer in the sixth inning of the opener, broke a 2-2 tie and gave Toledo right-hander Jim Rooker his 14th victory of the year. Fred Schermer also went the route with a six-hitter in the second game for his eighth triumph in 11 decisions.

WINNING HOMER
Dave Roberts notched his 17th victory for Columbus in the Jets' first game victory and Dan Schneider won the nightcap in relief as John Kennedy hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning to crack a 2-2 tie.

Third place Jacksonville, 4½ games back of Toledo, allowed Louisville a total of seven hits in taking two games, 3-0 and 3-2. Dan Frisella pitched a one-hitter in the abbreviated seven-inning first game and Gary Gentry picked up his 12th win in the nightcap.



FAST DEPARTURE—Bobby Mausgrover of Keokuk, Iowa, falls out of his twisted car after being involved in a collision with a car driven by Bobby Isaac in Monday's

Southern 500 at Darlington, S.C. He was badly shaken but not seriously injured. Cale Yarborough won the race.

Yarborough in Close Win at Southern Car Race

DARLINGTON, S. C. (AP)—Cale Yarborough, the ex-football player who lives only 10 miles down the road, drove a Mercury to a bumper-to-bumper victory over David Pearson Monday in the \$102,000 Southern 500-mile stock car racing classic.

The 23-year-old Yarborough, who now has won an unprecedented four super speedway events this year, took command of the race for good 88 circuits from the finish.

But the record crowd of 70,000 watched in awe the rest of the way as Pearson, driving a factory-backed Ford, slowly but surely closed a 55-second gap to almost pull out a victory.

The 200-pound, 5-foot-8 Yarborough had to survive a lengthy pit stop that cost him two laps early in the race. After switching brands of tires, he obviously had the fastest car on the track and he made the most of it.

BIG BORES
Yarborough's share of the purse was \$25,425, including lap money. It ran his season's earnings to \$126,066—tops on the NASCAR grand national circuit for big-bore stock cars.

Pearson, picking up \$10,850 for second place, boosted his earnings to \$100,337. He and Yarborough now are stock cars' first two \$100,000 winners in a single season.

Buddy Baker finished third in a Dodge Charger and won \$6,200.

Charlie Glotzbach was fourth in a Dodge and won \$3,800. Bobby Allison, driving an independently financed Chevelle, was fifth, winning \$3,200.

Yarborough went the distance in four hours, two minutes for an unofficial average speed of 129.690 miles per hour. The finish was slowed seven times for a total of 65 laps because of wrecks.

Schollander Finishes Fifth

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—No one can take anything for granted in swim racing.

Don Schollander and Charlie Hickcox had one event and set world records at the U.S. men's Olympic trials, yet in their final appearances they were only also-swims.

Zach Zorn, a 21-year-old UCLA aquatic sprinter, won the 100-meter freestyle, equaling the world record of 52.6 seconds while Jackson Horsley, a 16-year-old from Seattle, captured the 200-meter backstroke in 2:08.74 Monday night.

Schollander, the Olympic star who won four gold medals in 1964 including one in the 100, finished fifth. Hickcox after winning the 400 and 200 individual medleys in world record times plus the 100 backstroke wound up fourth behind young Horsley.

"He had a lot of tough races," said Horsley of Hickcox when asked if he were surprised the



SPOT TO KISS—Mrs. Cale Yarborough smiles at photographers as she wipes the grime from her husband's face before giving him a congratulatory kiss at Darlington yesterday where he won the Southern 500 race.

Record Setters 'Also Swams'

INDIANA UNIVERSITY star wasn't close to him.

Holder of American records in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, Zorn found it no surprise that he had beaten the rest of the U.S. stars.

"I swam my own race," he said. "I wanted to go out as fast as I could and then come back."

He was out in 24.9 and, unlike the morning preliminaries when Schollander overhauled, the 6-foot-4 Zorn remained strong and finished well ahead.

Four from the 100-meter racers qualified for the Olympic squad and two of those already had made it, but not Zorn who concentrated on the 100.

Ken Walsh of Long Beach, Calif., who swims on the same Phillips 66 team with Zorn and set the world record at 52.6 last year, finished second in 53.03.

Mark Spitz, 18, winner of the two butterfly races, took third at 53.30. Stephen Rerych, third in the 200 freestyle, was fourth in the 100 at 53.35.

Mitch Ivey, 19, of Stanford made the squad with a second-place finish in the backstroke at 2:08.82. Gary Hall, 17, of Long Beach qualified in his second

race with 2:09.50 for third place. Hall earlier had finished third in the 400 individual medley.

Tonight's finals in a grueling 1500 meters winds up the trials.

Flying Finish for Andretti

Mario Edges A. J. Foyt in DuQuin Race

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP)—Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., and A. J. Foyt of Houston put on a flying finish before a crowd of 18,400 Monday afternoon with Andretti winning the 100-mile Ted Horn Memorial Auto Race by 1.7 seconds over Foyt at the Du Quin State Fair.

Andretti took the lead on the eighth lap and held it until the finish with Foyt driving right on his tail pipe for the last 15 laps. It was Andretti's third victory of the 1968 U.S. Auto Club season.

The victory moved Andretti into second place in the national point standings with Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., holding his lead at 3,350. Andretti moved into second with 2,458 total and Al Unser, Bobby's younger brother, is third with 2,334.

Al Unser sat on the pole for Monday's 18-car starting field but held the lead less than a minute for only seven laps before Andretti grabbed the front spot and held it to the finish.

Two yellow lights flying havoc on Andretti's winning pattern. He had a 20-second lead on the second-place car when Bruce Calhoun of Speedway, Ind., spun at the top of the main stretch. By the time the green flag dropped again, Andretti was ahead by only 4½ seconds.

No Records Set by U. S. Runners

TORONTO (AP)—A powerful United States track team failed to crack any of Canada's open records Monday at an invitational track meet held in thunderstorms at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Only Tommie Smith of San Jose State College, holder of eight world records, lived up to form as he tied the open record of 20.4 seconds in the 200-yard dash. The record was set by Vancouver's Jerry Jarmon in 1966.

Toronto's women's relay team from the Scarborough Lions Track Club, broke the only Canadian open and native record, running the 800 meter in 1:40.8. The previous mark was 1:41.5 by a Benton, Wash., team in 1967.

Toronto Ties for First

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP)—Toronto moved into a first-place tie in the Eastern Conference of the Canadian Football League Monday with an 18-15 victory over Hamilton.

Stampeders Explode

CALGARY, Alta. (AP)—The Calgary Stampeders exploded for 23 points in the third period Monday and walloped the British Columbia Lions 28-6 in a Canadian Football League game.

The STANDINGS

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	87	52	.624	7
Baltimore	80	59	.574	14
Boston	74	65	.532	15
Cleveland	68	71	.489	21 1/2
New York	71	69	.507	19 1/2
Minnesota	67	72	.482	20
California	58	79	.426	26 1/2
Chicago	58	81	.417	29
Washington	52	87	.369	35

Minnesota 5, Boston 1
Cleveland 4, California 2
Washington 13, Chicago 6 1/2
Oakland 4 1/2, Detroit 6 1/2, 2nd game in progress

Today's Games
Detroit (William 12:15) at Oakland (Huber 11:15) night
Cleveland (McDowell 13:15) at California (McGiffin 10:15) night
Boston (Eliasson 12:45) at Minnesota (Merritt 10:15) night
Chicago (Larson 4:15) at Washington (Colman 10:15) night
New York (Parker 4:15) at Baltimore (Friedman 10:15) night

National League
St. Louis 78, Los Angeles 74
San Francisco 74, Oakland 73
Chicago 72, New York 71 1/2
Pittsburgh 67, Cincinnati 67
Houston 64, Philadelphia 63 1/2
San Diego 62, Milwaukee 61
Los Angeles 59, San Francisco 58

Monday's Games
Detroit at Oakland, night
St. Louis at California, night
Boston at Minnesota, night
Chicago at Washington, night
New York at Baltimore, night

Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 6-4, Houston 1-2, 2nd game called 6 innings, rain
Cleveland 5-3, Oakland 4-1, 2nd game called 9 innings, darkness
St. Louis 10-6, Philadelphia 5-3
San Francisco 10-6, Los Angeles 4-3
San Diego 10-6, Milwaukee 4-3
San Francisco 10-6, Los Angeles 4-3
San Diego 10-6, Milwaukee 4-3

Major League Leaders
By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Player Club AB R H RBI
Olive Mike 134 28 106 229
Pittsburgh Ben 134 28 106 229
Baltimore Cal 129 27 106 228
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Senator Closes on Triple Title

(Continued from Page C-1)

Minnesota downed Boston 5-1 on Jim Kaat's three-hitter and Cleveland beat California 4-2 in AL single games.

Frank Robinson drilled his sudden death homer off Lindy McDaniel, who entered the game after the Yanks rallied.

MINNESOTA		BOSTON	
Andrews 2b	4:11	Torrey 3b	4:11
Poy 3b	4:11	Robinson 3b	4:11
Harmon 2b	4:11	Harmon 2b	4:11
K. Harman 2b	4:11	K. Harman 2b	4:11
Adair 2b	4:11	Adair 2b	4:11
Scott 2b	4:11	Scott 2b	4:11
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Pizarro 2b	4:11	Pizarro 2b	4:11
Wahlburg 2b	4:11	Wahlburg 2b	4:11
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Stephens 2b	4:11	Stephens 2b	4:11
Kaat 2b	4:11	Kaat 2b	4:11

for three runs in the seventh to overcome a 3-0 deficit.

Bobby Cox two-run single capped the comeback. Merv Rettenmund hit a two-run homer for the Orioles.

Bill Robinson's two-run single keyed the Yanks' decisive third inning burst in the opener, which swept Mel Stottlemyre to his 18th victory against 11 losses.

Steve Hamilton pitched three hitless innings of relief for New York after a 44-minute rain delay in the sixth.

CLEVELAND		CALIFORNIA	
Maye 2b	4:11	Deville 2b	4:11
Harmon 2b	4:11	Harmon 2b	4:11
K. Harman 2b	4:11	K. Harman 2b	4:11
Adair 2b	4:11	Adair 2b	4:11
Scott 2b	4:11	Scott 2b	4:11
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Wahlburg 2b	4:11	Wahlburg 2b	4:11
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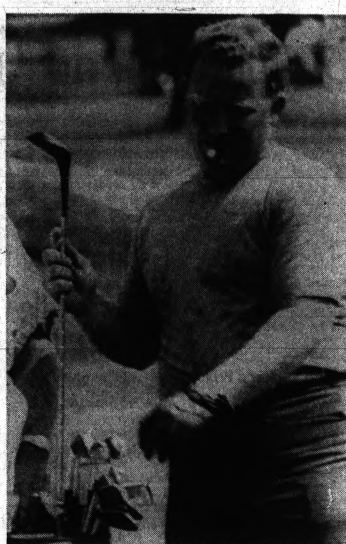
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AP Wirephoto

RED HOT RED HEAD—Bob Murphy, the red haired rookie fired a 68 the final round of the Thunderbolt Golf Classic yesterday for a 277 total and his second consecutive win on the pro tour. He took \$300 first place money to set a record as a rookie on the tour with earnings of \$94,745.07.

Second Straight for Young Golfer

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Bob Murphy, \$30,000 richer after winning the Thunderbolt Golf Classic, attributed it all to a key shot on the 15th hole.

The chunky, red-haired Murphy held a one-shot lead over Lunn as the pair, playing together, approached the 190-yard, par three water hole.

Lunn, hitting first, put his ball 10 feet from the pin but Murphy got within six feet. Then Lunn missed his putt and Murphy made his take to a two-stroke lead.

"That was probably my best shot of the round," Murphy said. "I just took a six iron, hit it up in the air and it landed near the hole."

Murphy ended with a 68 Monday to give him a 277 for the four days of play over the 7,035-yard, par 72 Upper Montclair Country Club course. It was his second consecutive tour win.

Lunn, who also won two straight tournaments earlier in the year, finished with a 69 for 280 and a tie for second, with Australian Bruce Crampton, also with a 69.

OUT OF LEAD
Homero Blancas was fourth with a 72 for 286 at third round leader Gary Player skied to a 70 for a fifth-place tie with Dan Sikes, 70, and Jack Nicklaus, 71. Defending champion Arnold Palmer shot a 71 to finish in a four-way tie for 10th place at 286.

The biggest challenge to Murphy's victory was a downpour that threatened to wash out the entire round just as he was approaching the 18th green.

"It delayed play for

Even Bob Gibson Needs Occasional Mound Help

By The Associated Press

Bob Gibson is good, but even he needs help now and then. Like, perhaps an occasional ache in the opposing pitcher's ankle.

Gibson, St. Louis' ace right-hander, won his 20th game of the season Monday night, beating Cincinnati 1-0 with some 10th inning aid from Gary Nolan's heel and Julian Javier's bat.

Javier stroked the leadoff homer that broke the scoreless duel and gave the Cardinals their victory. But if Nolan's aching Achilles tendon hadn't acted up, Gibson might still be pitching.

Nolan had throttled the Cards on five hits and fanned eight through the first nine innings but when the pulled Achilles tendon in his right ankle started bothering him, Reds' Manager Dave Bristol brought in submarine Ted Abernathy.

ALL HE NEEDED

Javier, who had only two homers all season, greeted Abernathy with No. 3 and Gibson had the run he needed.

In other National League action on a busy Labor Day, Pittsburgh swept a doubleheader from Houston 6-1 and 4-3 in 10 innings. Atlanta topped New York 3-1 and then battled to a 2-2 tie ended by rain after six innings. San Francisco battered Chicago 8-4 before the nightcap was halted by darkness tied 1-1 after nine innings, and Philadelphia swept two from Los Angeles 5-4 and 7-5.

The four-hit shutout was Gibson's 12th of the year and it marked the third time in the last four seasons that the Cardinal ace has reached 20 victories. He missed only in 1967 when he was out for two months with a broken leg.

Gibson struck out eight and two of the four singles he allowed came with two out in the 10th inning as the Reds staged a last-gasp rally.

Bob Veale pitched a three-hit

ter and Donn Clendenon drove in three runs, helping Pittsburgh to its first game victory over Houston. Rusty Staub bled for the Astros.

WINNING RUN

The Pirates completed the sweep when Chris Cannizzaro's single drove in Bill Mazeroski with the winning run in the 10th inning of the nightcap. Mazeroski had singled and raced all the way to third when center fielder Jim Wynn let the ball get past him.

Juan Marichal won his 24th game for the Giants as Jesus Alou's four hits and four runs batted in paced a 17-hit San Francisco attack. Jack Hatt had a two-run homer.

Billy Williams' 23rd home run tied the second game of the Cubs in the sixth inning. Chicago

had a chance to win it in the ninth when Randy Hundley opened with a triple but the catcher was thrown out trying to score on Don Kessinger's bounce to Ron Hunt.

Mike Lum's two-run homer carried Atlanta past New York in their first game with Cecil Upshaw saving the victory for starter George Stone, who happens to be his cousin.

The nightcap went six innings before rain ended it. Bob Tillman homered for the Braves and J.C. Martin's two-run triple accounted for both Met failures. Doug Clemens doubled and scored Philadelphia's deciding run on Don Lock's pinch single in the sixth inning, as the Phillies nipped the Dodgers in the opener.

The Phils struck for five runs in the third inning of the nightcap for a 7-1 lead, but needed 2-3 innings of scoreless relief pitching from Dick Farrell to repulse a Dodger comeback and nail Woody Fryman's first victory since July 27.

First Game
Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 0
Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 0
Houston 6, Pittsburgh 1
San Francisco 8, New York 4
Atlanta 2, Chicago 1
Baltimore 3, Milwaukee 1
Detroit 2, Kansas City 0
Cleveland 2, Oakland 1
Pittsburgh 4, Washington 1
St. Paul 1, Minnesota 0
Seattle 1, Texas 0
San Diego 1, California 0
Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 0
Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 0
Houston 6, Pittsburgh 1
San Francisco 8, New York 4
Atlanta 2, Chicago 1
Baltimore 3, Milwaukee 1
Detroit 2, Kansas City 0
Cleveland 2, Oakland 1
Pittsburgh 4, Washington 1
St. Paul 1, Minnesota 0
Seattle 1, Texas 0
San Diego 1, California 0

Second Game
Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 0
Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 0
Houston 6, Pittsburgh 1
San Francisco 8, New York 4
Atlanta 2, Chicago 1
Baltimore 3, Milwaukee 1
Detroit 2, Kansas City 0
Cleveland 2, Oakland 1
Pittsburgh 4, Washington 1
St. Paul 1, Minnesota 0
Seattle 1, Texas 0
San Diego 1, California 0

Lions Meet Jets but Look Ahead to Dallas

(Continued From Page C-1)

So it won't be a surprise if Schmidt sends all of his rookies and sophomores into combat against Joe Namath and the Jets Saturday, hoping to give

Fatal Injuries for Race Driver

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — A 46-year-old New Fairfield, Conn. racing driver was fatally injured Monday in the featured race at the Hershey Stadium Raceway.

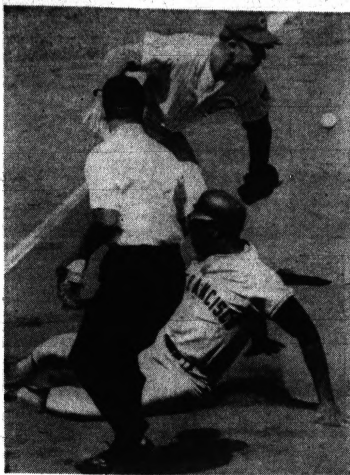
The victim, Bert Brooks, died after his auto bounced into two others during the annual Hershey 100 and flipped several times on the track.

all of his injured forces another week to recuperate before facing the Cowboys, one of the toughest teams in the Eastern Division.

Munson will probably start at quarterback but Greg Barton is most likely to play two or three quarters against the Jets.

Mike Alford, a third year taxi squad player, will get the nod at center in place of Flanagan and new faces should be prevalent at most other positions, including newly obtained running back Bill Triplett and linebacker Bill Swain whom the Lions received last weekend in a trade with the Giants for defensive back Bruce Maher.

The game Saturday will start at 6:30 p.m. In the second game, the Cleveland Browns host the Green Bay Packers.



AP Wirephoto

IT GOT AWAY—Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants slides safely into third base in the second inning of the first game against the Chicago Cubs yesterday as the throw to Ron Santo arrives late. Umpire is Ed Vargo. McCovey made it to third on a single to left field by Jim Hart. The Giants won, 8-4.

Major League Crowds Down

Poor Pennant Races Hurt Attendance

By The Associated Press

Lack of a pennant race and some threatening weather in places resulted in a big drop in major league baseball attendance on Labor Day.

Only 156,250 turned out for the 17 games, compared with 251,469 for 18 games a year ago when the American League was involved in a four-team race for the championship.

Four doubleheaders helped the National League attract 62,635, compared with 118,368 in 1967. In the American, where there were three doubleheaders, 73,615 turned out, compared with 115,101 last year.

A crowd of 35,061 jammed Cuyahoga's Wrigley Field for a doubleheader with the Giants, but only 5,240 attended Los Angeles' twinbill at Philadelphia. The Detroit at Oakland game drew the largest crowd in the American—20,464.

The attendance breakdown:
National League
Houston at Pittsburgh 4,270
Atlanta at New York 2 3,520
St. Louis at Cincinnati 1,840
Los Angeles at Philadelphia 2 5,240
Total 85,670
American League
Chicago at Washington 1 11,700
New York at Baltimore 2 17,900
Detroit at Oakland 2 20,464
Boston at Cleveland 1 12,900
Total 64,564
Major league total 150,234

Ace at Pine Lake CC

Charles Bethel of Bloomfield Hills fired a hole in one Monday at Pine Lake Country Club using a two-iron on the 191-yard 4th hole. He shot a 41 for the nine.

Big Turnout of Race Fans for Holiday

By The Associated Press

New York's Aqueduct again led the nation's thoroughbred race tracks in attendance on Labor Day, attracting 64,233.

A crowd of 35,636 turned out at Arlington Park for the Chicago track's largest draw of the season.

All told, 392,842 attended 23 race tracks around the country.

The attendance breakdown:
Aqueduct 64,233
Arlington Park 35,636
Atlantic City 27,000
Belmont 22,500
Baltimore 22,500
Carmel 22,500
Cincinnati 22,500
Columbus, Neb. 22,500
Dayton 22,500
Englewood 22,500
Finger Lakes 22,500
Green Mountain 22,500
Hollywood 22,500
Kentucky 22,500
Longview 22,500
Maryland Fairgrounds 22,500
Miami 22,500
Midway 22,500
Monterey Park 22,500
Nashville 22,500
Palm Beach 22,500
Pawnee 22,500
Piedmont 22,500
Riverside 22,500
Saratoga 22,500
Shelbyville 22,500
Tulsa 22,500
Verdon 22,500
Waterbury Park 22,500

Driver Wins Race in Sports Class

BRANDS HATCH, England (UPI) — Australian Fred Gardner, driving a five-litre Lola, easily won the International 150-mile Sports Car Race Monday, averaging 94-miles per hour on the 2.65 mile track.

Ulf Norinder of Sweden finished second, 20-seconds behind the winner.

Exhibition Pro Football
By The Associated Press
Monday's Results
Philadelphia, NFL, 22, Boston, AFL, 20
Oakland, AFL, 26, San Francisco, NFL, 17
St. Louis, NFL, 31, Minnesota, NFL, 28
Kansas City, AFL, 20, Denver, NFL, 17
Baltimore, NFL, 22, Miami, AFL, 17
Green Bay, NFL, 17, Pittsburgh, NFL, 17
Atlanta, NFL, 16, New Orleans, NFL, 17
Dallas, NFL, 33, Houston, AFL, 17
Los Angeles, NFL, 36, Kansas City, AFL, 16

Buster Mathis, Chualvo Face Tuneup Foes

By The Associated Press

Heavyweights George Chualvo and Buster Mathis tune up for coming Madison Square Garden fights in 10-rounders this week.

Chualvo the Canadian champion from Toronto, takes on Levi Fortie of Miami at the Miami Beach Auditorium Tuesday night.

Mathis, the one-time blimp from Grand Rapids, Mich., who has trimmed down more than 70 pounds, faces Amos "Big Train" Lincoln of Los Angeles at the the Olympic in Los Angeles Thursday night.

Defeats could be costly to both Chualvo and Mathis, who are scheduled to fight on the same card at the Garden Sept. 26.

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Frontier at Hong Kong: It's More Than a Tourist Attraction

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Great Britain won formal Chinese consent to settle the island of Hong Kong after the opium war of 1841. While the British Empire has dwindled all over the world, it has held tightly to Hong Kong and, in fact, recently announced plans to reinforce its garrisons there.)

HONG KONG — Twenty-five miles north of Hong Kong's central business district lies the 17-mile border line that separates this farthest outpost of the British Empire from Mao Tse-tung's Communist China.

"Don't miss it," urge tour guide books, and visitors to Hong Kong jaunt in modern air-conditioned buses every day to a high-altitude vantage point in Hong Kong territory near the border where they can gaze through binoculars and telescopic camera lenses at the green and brown mainland of China that stretches far past the horizon.

HAS MANY USES

But the frontier is more than a tourist attraction.

It is the gate through which a part of China's commerce travels. For some it is the gate to freedom. It is the vantage point from which the non-Communist observes Communist China and vice-versa. It is often the scene of a unique form of diplomacy. In many ways it is a riddle.

Louw is the official frontier crossing point.

Ranking diplomats traveling to and from Peking, together with businessmen trading with China, overseas Chinese visiting the home of

their ancestors, correspondents, students are the people who cross at Louw daily.

STEADY CUSTOMERS

Hong Kong and China's border officials have as their steady customers more than 200 Chinese peasant farmers who form a unique part of the Communist nation's working class — for their commune land is not in China, but in Hong Kong.

They cross at Louw, and at other minor crossing points called Ta Ku Ling, Sha Tau Kok and Man Kam To. The island of Hong Kong — actually Victoria — is only a small part of the territory itself.

Daily, some 260 peasants from China enter Hong Kong where they work 600 acres of land here that is part of Chinese Communist communes. The reverse used to be true as well, until a decade ago, when free holders from Hong Kong crossed daily to reap their harvests in Hong Kong.

For the British, indeed the Western world, the border provides an important watching post. The border stations that stretch from Louw to Sha Tau Kok are equipped with soldiers, armaments and watching devices.

STARING CONTESTS

From high vantage points and at lower levels, the British army engages in the monotony of daily staring contests with its counterpart on the other side of the border.

Minute observations are noted in daily logs — for added together the details make an important report. So relatively little is known about China that a change in the insignia on Communist border guards could mean important troop movements have taken place and experts here are left to ponder the meaning of it all.

The British government and virtually every foreign consulate or mission in Hong Kong maintains a China-watching staff. The British and the Americans have the largest — indeed the United States Consulate here has a larger staff than most U.S. embassies.

Eventually the reports from the border filter to them and make up parts of reports that are forwarded to capitals throughout the world.

MORE MORE MORE MORE

UNIQUE DIPLOMACY

A unique diplomacy is practiced at the border.

At Louw, Man Kam To and Sha Tau Kok each side of the border maintains loudspeakers, November.

used mostly by the Communists. Now, the further disarray in to spout "Mao think" for the movement caused by the benefit of Hong Kong "com military intervention in patriots." The propaganda is Czechoslovakia, will cause at tolerated to the extent that least a postponement, if not

such broadcasts are not inflammatory."

The more powerful British speakers can easily drown out Chinese propaganda broadcasts with martial music or simple static.

But at times the speakers have been used for actual negotiations, as when British commanders have conversed through them with counterparts in China.

Demonstrations at border points, often erupting against the wishes of the Chinese military, have been quelled some 4,000 men.

At Sha Tau Kok, where the main street of the village is the border, and the British and Chinese stare at each other from either side of the street that is known appropriately as "British China Street," the tension remains. British troops, the government won't say how

many, lie behind sandbags and armed sentries watch from rooftops, always at the ready.

DEMONSTRATIONS

At other border points there were sporadic demonstrations — many of them frustrating and humiliating for the British troops whose order of the day was "restraint."

One British border police inspector was kidnapped by China

and held there for more than a month before he escaped across boat, over land and even by the Shung Chum River back to swimming.

Hong Kong:

Inspector Frank Knight, who escaped from China in an 11-hour trek across marshy rice paddies, hiding from People's Liberation Army patrols, came to know what many before him had experienced, for the frontier is also the gate to freedom for thousands of Chinese who yearly seek to flee China.

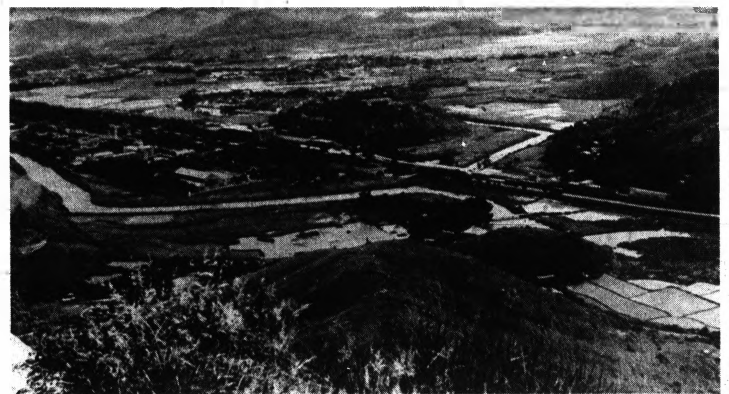
Police arrested approximately 1,700 illegal refugees last year out of who did it or had it done. And in the first six months of this year 2,000 were arrested.

Authorities estimate the number arrested ranges from a from another skywriting job, third to half of the illegal immigrants who eventually make it. I just felt good."

Seattle Skywriter in a Loving Mood

SEATTLE (AP) — "I love you" appeared in letters behind a skywriter's plane high over Seattle Monday.

Several females phoned the Seattle Post-Intelligencer to find out who did it or had it done. Commercial pilot Art Bell explained. He was returning number arrested ranges from a from another skywriting job, third to half of the illegal immigrants who eventually make it. I just felt good."



DOWN IN THE VALLEY—This is a view of the rice paddies and towns of Shunghun in Red China, just beyond the border of Hong Kong. This view is from a hilltop near Louw.

Czech Affair Dims Hopes for Red Congress

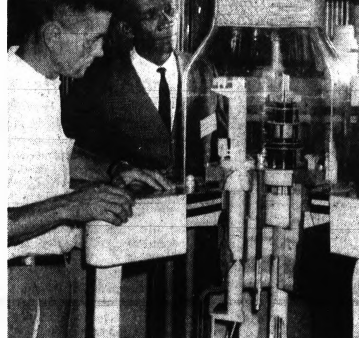
MOSCOW (UPI) — A major cancellation of the congress, German party have been highly critical of Soviet policy in Czechoslovakia.

AGREED TO ATTEND The influential Italian and French parties, despite their hostility when the Warsaw Pact congress, agreed to attend the Moscow congress, reluctantly.

But those parties as well as the British and all other non-Communist European Communist movement, which was broken by the Red Chinese defection from the Moscow line.

"The day you call the congress, you will be digging your own grave," Peking warned. But the Russians, under Khrushchev's successors, persisted. They finally got more than one half of the 600 parties to a meeting last March in Budapest and the parties agreed to hold the congress this year.

Now, the further disarray in the movement caused by the benefit of Hong Kong "com military intervention in patriots." The propaganda is Czechoslovakia, will cause at tolerated to the extent that least a postponement, if not



EDUCATORS VISIT — Among educators visiting the Enrico Fermi Atomic Power Plant near Monroe last week were Robert H. Edgerton (left), associate professor of engineering at Oakland University, and David Williams of Southwestern High School. They examine a model of an atomic reactor during the tour of the Edison Co. facilities as part of an education-industry conference on electric power.

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TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (3) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R — Dennis the Menace
(50) R — Flintstones
(56) Misterogers
6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R — F Troop
(50) R — McHale's Navy
(56) What's New — Experiments with ice, water and heat; story of the octopus
7:00 (2) R C — Truth or Consequences
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — News — Reynolds
(9) R — Movie: "South Sea Woman" (1953) Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo, Chuck Connors
(50) R — My Favorite Martian
(56) (Debut) NET Jazz — San Francisco music critic Ralph Gleason hosts this half-hour series on outstanding jazz artists. Tonight, Count Basie
7:30 (2) C — (Special) Billy Graham Crusade — "America's Unknown God" is the topic of tonight's sermon, the first of three Hellmuth crusades.
(4) C — Political Talk — Wallace
(7) R C — Garrison's Gorillas — First of a two-part about a plot to kill Hitler.
(50) I — Love Lucy
(56) Joyce Chen Cooking
8:00 (4) C — (Special) Showcase '68 — The last show of the summer expands to an hour as the 10 weekly winners compete for a \$10,000 prize.
(50) R C — Hazel
(56) R — Summer Sampler
8:30 (2) C — Showtime — George Gobel hosts this variety hour taped in London. Guests include singer Georgia Brown and comic Suzy Sales.
(7) R C — It Takes a Mound — The microfilm Mundy was to retrieve from a captured agent is en route to a Washington embassy, which he will have to infiltrate.
(50) R — Honeymooners
(56) Puppet Master
8:55 (9) C — News
9:00 (4) R C — Movie: "If a Man Answers" (1962) A pretty young newswoman tries to revive her husband's fading interest by inventing a lover. Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin
(9) R — Lock-Up
(50) R — Perry Mason — Barbara Hale is featured.

TV Features

NET JAZZ, 7 p.m. (56)

BILLY GRAHAM
CRUSADE, 7:30 p.m. (2)

SHOWCASE '68, 8 p.m.

(4)

SHOWTIME, 8:30 p.m.

(2)

CLOSE UP: BILL MUNSUN, 9:30 p.m. (2)

WARSAW GHETTO, 9:30 p.m. (56)

TV REPORTS, 10 p.m.

(2)

LES CRANE, 10 p.m.

(50)

ON THE ROAD, 10:30 p.m. (2)

(56) R — Creative Person

9:30 (2) C — (Special) Close Up: Bill Munsun — The newly acquired Lions quarterback is interviewed.

(7) R C — N.Y.P.D. — A suspect in the bombing of an Iron Curtain embassy is investigated while the real bomber prepares to strike again.

(9) R C — Good Company — Australian Rolf Harris guests.

(56) R — Warsaw Ghetto — Documentary about the four-year nightmare of the Warsaw Jews in World War II

10:00 (2) — TV 2 Reports — "Crime and Our State" is discussed.

(50) R — Invaders — David is commissioned by the Pentagon to set up peace talks with the aliens.

(9) C — Newsmagazine (50) C — Les Crane — "Revolution in Revolt"

10:30 (2) C — (Special) On the Road — A montage of personal vignettes collected on the back roads of the nation by CBS newsmen Charles Kuralt.

(9) This Week — The Eric Hoffer — "The 'Mysterious' West"

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports (50) R — Alfred Hitchcock

11:30 (2) R — Movie: "The Pearl of Death" (1944) Basil Rathbone

(9) R — Johnny Carson — Scheduled guests: Raymond Burr and the Craig Hundley Trio

(7) C — Joey Bishop — Scheduled guests: Ryan O'Neal and his wife, Leigh Taylor-Young

(9) R — "Shark River" (1953) Steve Cochran, Warren Stevens

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ (7) News

(9) Window on the World

1:30 (2) C — Capture (4) C — PPQ

2:00 (2) R — Highway Patrol

2:30 (2) C — News, Weather

WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene

5:50 (2) C — News

6:00 (2) U. of M. Television

6:30 (2) C — Gospel Singing Caravan

(4) C — Ed Allen

7:00 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) C — Today

(7) C — Morning Show — Designer Gayle Kirkpatrick shows new line of fashions.

7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo

(9) Vacation Time

8:30 (7) Movie: "Penny Serenade" (1941) Song starts woman in thinking about her life. Irene Dunne, Cary Grant (Part 1)

9:00 (2) C — Merv Griffin

(4) C — Steve Allen

(9) C — Bozo

10:00 (4) C — Snap Judgment

(2) C — Virginia Graham

(9) R — Hawkeye

10:25 (4) C — News

10:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillsbillies

(4) C — Concentration

(7) C — Dick Cavett

(9) Friendly Giant

(50) C — Jack LaLanne

10:45 (9) Chezy Helene

11:00 (9) R — Andy of Mayberry

(4) C — Personality

(9) R — Mr. Dressup

(50) C — Kimba

11:25 (9) Pick of the Week

11:30 (2) R — Dick Van Dyke

(4) C — Hollywood Squares

(50) R — Little Rascals

11:55 (9) News

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) (4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(7) R — Bewitched

(9) Luncheon Date

12:25 (2) C — Fashions

12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow

(4) C — Eye Guess

(7) C — Treasure Island

(9) R — Movie: "This Woman is Dangerous" (1952) Gang leader plans to rob a casino. Joan Crawford, Dennis Morgan

(50) Movie: "Flamingo" (1949) Lawyer becomes involved with showgirl and a mobster. Virginia Mayo, Dorothy Malone

12:45 (2) C — Guiding Light

News-Newman

12:55 (4) C — News-Newman

1:00 (2) C — Love of Life

(4) C — Match Game

(7) C — Dream House

1:25 (2) C — News

(4) C — Carol Duvall

1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns

(4) C — Let's Make a Deal

(9) C — It's Happening

1:55 (7) C — Children's Doctor

2:00 (2) C — Love Is A Many Splendored Thing

(4) C — Days of Our Lives

(7) C — Newsworld Game

2:30 (2) C — House Party

(4) C — Doctors

(7) C — Dating Game

(9) R — Make Room For Daddy

3:00 (2) C — Divorce Court

(4) C — Another World

(7) C — General Hospital

(9) R — Route 66

(50) R C — To Tell the Truth

3:25 (50) C — News

3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night

(4) C — You Don't Say

(7) C — One Life to Live

(50) R — Captain Detroit

4:00 (2) C — Secret Storm

(4) C — Woody Woodbury

(7) C — Dark Shadows

(8) C — Swingin' Time

4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas

(7) R — Movie: "The Last Hurrah" (Part 2)

(50) R — Three Stooges

5:00 (9) C — News

5:30 (4) George Pierrot — "Middle East Adventure"

(9) C — Fun House

5:45 (9) R — Superman

(56) (56) Friendly Giant

Variety

ACROSS
1 Pronoun
4 Host's
9 That woman
12 Boundary
13 (noun form)
15 Muse of
16 Posing bad
18 Seated
20 Matched
21 Mail-bow
23 Drop of eye
24 Type of boat
25 Concludes
26 Sigmoid
27 The sun
28 Wave top
29 Mexican
30 Vacant time
31 (7) Movie: "Penny Serenade" (1941) Song starts woman in thinking about her life. Irene Dunne, Cary Grant (Part 1)
32 (2) C — Merv Griffin
(4) C — Steve Allen
(9) C — Bozo
(10) (4) C — Snap Judgment
(2) C — Virginia Graham
(9) R — Hawkeye
10:25 (4) C — News
10:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillsbillies
(4) C — Concentration
(7) C — Dick Cavett
(9) Friendly Giant
(50) C — Jack LaLanne
10:45 (9) Chezy Helene
11:00 (9) R — Andy of Mayberry
(4) C — Personality
(9) R — Mr. Dressup
(50) C — Kimba
11:25 (9) Pick of the Week
11:30 (2) R — Dick Van Dyke
(4) C — Hollywood Squares
(50) R — Little Rascals
11:55 (9) News

DOWN
1 Multitude
2 Iroquoian
3 Indian
4 Jewel
5 Soviet
6 Classic
7 Cubic meter
8 Short jackets
9 Old weight
10 For wool
11 Scrutinize
12 Gas firmly
13 Sumners
14 Renovates
15 Lifts
16 Solid (comb. form)
17 Began, as a meeting
18 Masculine
19 Nickname
20 Fastidious
21 Disburden
22 Perennial
23 Steamer (ab.)
24 Biblical name
25 Streets (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Pronoun
4 Host's
9 That woman
12 Boundary
13 (noun form)
15 Muse of
16 Posing bad
18 Seated
20 Matched
21 Mail-bow
23 Drop of eye
24 Type of boat
25 Concludes
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11:25 (9) Pick of the Week
11:30 (2) R — Dick Van Dyke
(4) C — Hollywood Squares
(50) R — Little Rascals
11:55 (9) News

A Look at TV

Poll Ends Racial Series

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK — CBS wound up its ambitious series of seven programs, "Of Black America," with a massive dose of statistics, impressive, dismaying, hopeful and sometimes overwhelming.

While CBS has not yet found a really satisfactory method, a poll of the nation's attitudes on what narrator Charles Kuralt called its "two greatest fears—white racism and black extremism" was a logical and precise means of winding up the series.

The poll, by an independent organization, was conducted among 1,000 persons in May and June.

Impressive were the findings that 9 of 10 Negroes disapprove of violence.

Dismissing were statistics showing one-third of whites sampled were, to some degree, racists — projected by Kuralt and his co-narrator, Hal Walker, to add up to between \$5 million and 40 million.

Hopeful were what the narrators called "areas of commonality" — agreement that overcrowding and resentment were the causes of the disturbances; that in time racial equality will be a reality. And hopeful was the report that only a small minority of Negroes approve the extreme positions — 5 per cent, for instance, in the case of Rap Brown.

Producers of the hour program did the only thing they could do to dress up the visual proceedings surrounding the load of numbers and percentages. They put a camera on some of the persons polled and then present their viewpoints — from extremists on both sides to the sympathetic middle-of-the-roads.

It helped, but not enough. Television, by its very nature, has trouble handling statistics, whether it is reporting activity on the New York Stock Exchange or presenting the results of a poll. Such material is much easier handled on the printed page.

Generally, the series has been instructive, enlightening and purposeful. CBS can be proud of its thoughtful approach to a tough subject.

With Labor Day weekend behind, the summer-blooming programs will start disappearing fast. "Showcase '68" on NBC will have its grand finale tonight. Later in the evening

Author's Home Is Dedicated

SAUK CENTRE, Minn. (AP) — The boyhood home of Sinclair Lewis was dedicated as a national landmark Monday in Sauk Centre, the "Gopher Prairie" of the late novelist's "Main Street."

When Lewis wrote "Main Street" in 1920, people here preferred to think he was writing about some other place.

But times have changed. Sauk Centre now proudly boasts a Main Street Theater and a Sinclair Lewis Park, and its high school teachers are called the Mainstreeters.

"This is going to make Sauk Centre a good visiting spot during the summer months," said Allan Polipnick, mayor and postmaster for the town of 3,573 persons.

Polipnick admitted to a newsmen he had never read "Main Street," nor any of the Lewis' other novels. "I don't think 90 per cent of the people here have read it," Polipnick added.

42 Motorcyclists Arrested at Party

WEST BRANCH (UPI) — State Police and Ogemaw County sheriff's officers broke up a party at the Ogemaw Ski Club Sunday night and arrested 42 motorcyclists.

All 42 were charged with entering the club's warming shed without permission. They were from southeastern Michigan and the Toledo, Ohio, area, police said.

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WJTB(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPMI(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

6:00-WJTB, News, Sports
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Junior Editors Quiz on
WHALES

Question: How long can whales hold their breath underwater?

Answer: Fish get the air they need from the water itself, having gills specially arranged for this.

Other animals, swimming underwater but lacking gills, must breathe in surface air first, then hold it in their lungs as they submerge. A good human swimmer can take a deep breath and swim underwater for quite a distance. Animals such as alligators have valves which can close their windpipes, ears and nostrils so that they can stay under a quarter of an hour or more.

Large whales, which need to feed below the surface, are capable of holding their breath for a long time. We show a big sperm whale catching a giant squid, his favorite prey, in very deep water. Such huge whales can dive to 3000 feet or more and stay under perhaps an hour.

When they surface (lower picture), they blow out the warm, moist air they have been holding in, sending it out in a series of puffs. These condense in the air, making visible spouts. The whalermen say of such a sight: "He's having his spoutings out."

After a whale has had his spoutings out, he's ready to breathe in fresh air and dive down again.

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

Here's Profitable Way
to Take Stock of Politico

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Politicians are forever thinking up new ways to raise funds, some of which are actually legal. Nevertheless, the financing of campaigns remains a problem.

Last year's attempt to make political contributions a part of the income tax return seems already to have been forgotten, and no plan of similar scope has been advanced to replace it. Until now.

I spent a good part of my vacation this year thinking about the problem, and I may have hit upon a solution. It came to me one day as I was reading the Wall Street Journal. Why not get Congress to pass a law permitting presidential candidates to sell stock in themselves?

MINOR CONSIDERATION

The stock, of course, would have no value. But as best I can tell from what I read about the stock market, value is only a minor consideration among investors.

It appears that most people buy stocks not with the idea of acquiring something of value but something they can sell in a few days at a profit. So the important thing is the price.

Stock prices, in turn, are influenced by all sorts of factors but that generally have no connection with the stocks.

This may not be the way the Securities and Exchange Commission sees it, but it sure looks that way to me.

ISSUE STOCK

Under my plan, when a presidential candidate announces for office he issues 1 million shares of stock in himself at, say, \$5 per share. This would net him \$5 million, which should be enough to tide him over the New Hampshire primary at least.

Then his name goes up on the big board at the New York Stock Exchange and his stock is traded on the open market.

At the end of each day, the quotations are assembled and sent out over the ticker as the Dow-Jones presidential average. It should be better than the Gallup Poll as an indication of how the candidates are doing.

The beauty of it is that it would eliminate the danger of a candidate becoming beholden to a few big contributors.

Let us say, for example, that you buy 100 shares of Harold Stassen at \$6.35 a share. This doesn't necessarily mean you have no value. But as best I can tell from what I read about the stock market, value is only a minor consideration among investors.

After all, many nonsmokers own tobacco company stock. Presidential stock would be traded all through the primaries and the national conventions right up to the eve of the November election.

Then, after the campaign was over, the shareholders would write the whole thing off as a tax loss and everyone would be happy.

Pop-2 Vies as World Language for Computers

LONDON (AP) — Computer men in Scotland are talking to their machines in Pop-2, a new language they say could make the electronic brains more useful.

When the machines talk back, it's Greek to the untrained. But experts consider the language developed by two young Edinburgh University researchers a major advance in the complex art of putting information into a computer and getting it back again on demand. They say it's logical, powerful and above all, simple.

Simplicity could offer big sav-

ings in industry, where the cost of programming computers, giving the machines the data and instructions they need to do their work, is rising sharply. Programming represented an estimated 5 per cent of total computer system costs in 1960, 50 per cent in 1965. It is expected to reach 80 per cent in two years.

More than 1,000 codes of letters, numbers and other symbols have been worked out to permit technicians, using keyboards similar to those of typewriters, to store up information

COMPUTER CODE

Now efforts are under way to bring order to this electronic gabble by establishing a world-standard computer code.

International Business Machines Corp. has suggested a new language it calls PL/I. Another candidate is Pop-2, the brainchild of Robin Popplestone, 29, and Rod Burstall, 33.

Burstall is a lecturer in Edinburgh University's department of machine intelligence and perception. Popplestone, a mathematician, is a research fellow there.

Backers of Pop-2 say the language is so simple that teenage schoolboys tested at the university became adept at programming after three hours training. They say Pop-2 permits programmers to hold conversations with their computers and give them new instructions while the machines are working.

FIRM LICENSED

Pop-2's capacity to handle a variety of data swiftly and simply could help computers to solve problems more complicated than every before.

"It can handle not only num-

bers but also streams of data," said Charles Keegan, director of Systems Consultants Ltd., an Edinburgh firm being licensed to introduce Pop-2 to the market.

"We believe that Pop-2 is, to say the least, among the leaders of the world's computer languages at the moment," Keegan said.

"In the design of the language, we went right down to basic principles," said Dr. John Collins, who has been associated with the project. "It is simple because it is a new language. It

is logical, being based on mathematics."

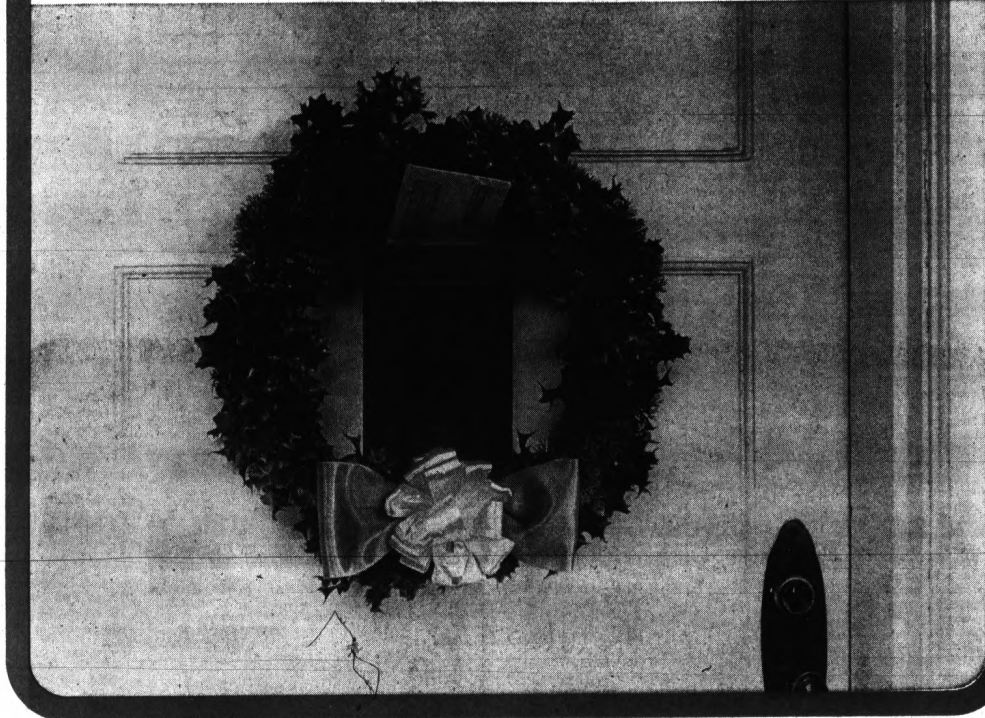
SAMPLE TALK

The layman will have to take Collins' word for it.

To the untrained, a line of Pop-2 talk concerning a pay raise planned for a company's employees looks like this:

IF DEPT (MAN)-"ELEC" THEN PR (NAME (MAN)).

A Norway Pine growing in Minnesota is 120 feet high, with a diameter of 37 inches and is believed to be the largest in existence. Its age is estimated at 300 years.

Why wait till you get a big
heating bill for Christmas?

Get our oil heat budget plan.



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Limit One-Expires Sept. 8

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Popular Brands - except 100mm

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MAGIC TURBAN
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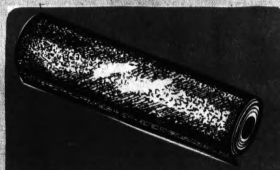
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27" x 60" CARPETING

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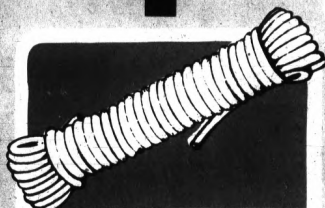
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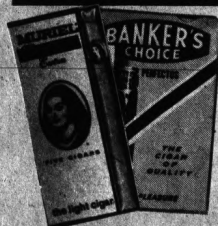
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RECORD
CABINET**
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\$13⁹⁹

16" Deep
40" Wide
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**VALIANT COMPACT
TRAVEL IRON**

Handle
Folds
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\$1⁶⁶



**FOSTORIA DELUXE
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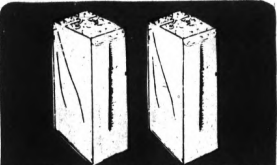
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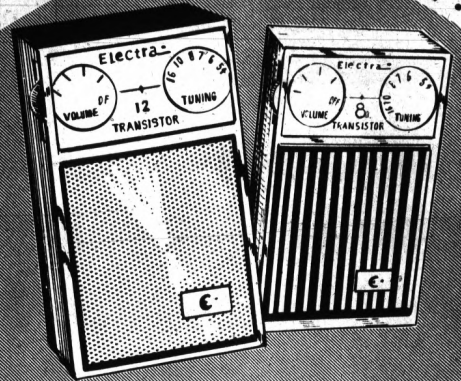


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 12 Flashes
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 Antiseptic - 14-oz. Bottle
 Reg. \$1.15
69¢
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GRAND OPENING

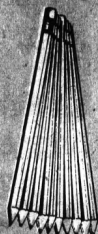
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NO. 2 PENCILS

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Combination
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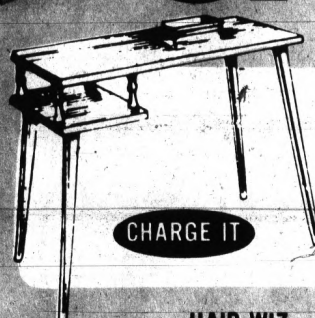
3 Ring Blue
CANVAS BINDER

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Now For Colors 3 Ring
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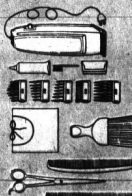
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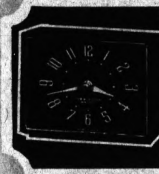
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12 Pc ELECTRIC
HAIR CLIPPER SET

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Free!
Plastic Carry-All PENCIL POUCH
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SHOE SHINE KIT
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COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
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 Reg. 95¢
53¢
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Fortas, Gun Curbs Loom for Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — With one ear tuned to the presidential candidates and the other to the voters back home, congressmen return tomorrow to face some hot political topics and the possibility of a long session.

Thorniest matters before the Congress are stricter gun controls and President Johnson's nomination of Abe Fortas to succeed Earl Warren as chief justice of the United States.

The nomination is still in the Senate Judiciary Committee and it's anybody's guess when — and if — it will reach the floor.

Two bills that would ban the mail-order sales of rifles and shotguns reached the Senate just before Congress adjourned for the national political conventions Aug. 2. One was reported out of the Senate Judiciary Committee and the other came over from the House.

Backers of even stricter legislation have threatened to battle on the floor for inclusion of registration and licensing provisions which were soundly defeated by the House and by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

A third measure that could erupt into controversy is the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, still in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Since the Russians invaded Czechoslovakia, there have been suggestions that Senate ratification be put off for a year.

The Senate returns to face an appropriations bill for the Health, Education and Welfare and Labor departments as its immediate order of business. The House has four relatively minor bills on the docket for this holiday week.

But something may develop on the political front Sept. 11, when the House

Committee has scheduled a meeting for consideration of a proposal to suspend equal time provisions of federal law for the presidential campaigns.

HHH-NIXON DEBATE

The three major radio-television networks have offered Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon time for face-to-face debate in their race for the White House. But this is contingent upon Congress lifting the requirements under which similar time would have to be made available to minor party candidates.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield has said the post-convention session could continue the rest of the year, with a recess sometime in October through the elections. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., thinks the session won't go beyond Oct. 10.

New Czech Leaders Earthquake Toll Hits 11,000 in Northeast Iran

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's liberal leaders charted a careful course today, seeking an early end to the Soviet occupation.

Informed sources said Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek told the party's central committee not enough attention had been paid to the opinions of other states in the Warsaw Pact as a limiting factor in the speed and forms of its own political development.

The new, predominantly liberal 21-man Communist party presidium — elected Sunday — met yesterday with instructions from the central committee to work for both speedy withdrawal of the 650,000 occupation troops and implementation of the reform program begun in January.

Dubcek's speech was interpreted as a warning to the reformers to go slow. It also appeared to be traditional Communist self-criticism for not anticipating the Soviet intervention.

Vecerni Praha, the only newspaper published in Prague yesterday, said the central committee also voted to:

- Support the party leaders who negotiated the agreement in Moscow accepting the Soviet occupation and reimposing press censorship while allowing the liberals to remain in office.

- Reiterate Czechoslovakia's allegiance to the Warsaw Pact and repudiate the idea of neutrality.

- Indefinitely postpone the party congress that had been scheduled Sept. 9 to purge orthodox, conservative Communists still in office.

Occasional Rain Expected Tonight

Occasional showers are expected to dampen the Pontiac area tonight and tomorrow, the weatherman says.

Temperatures will be a little warmer tonight, the low about 57 to 63. The high



in the low 80s is forecast for tomorrow. Partly cloudy and cooler is the outlook for Thursday.

Today's winds light and variable will become southerly at eight to 15 miles per hour this afternoon and 10 to 18 miles tonight.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: 30 tonight, and 50 tomorrow.

Fifty-three was the low thermometer reading in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury warmed up to 71 by 12:30 p.m.



FIGHTING AS THEY GO UNDER—As the stern of this U.S. Navy landing craft goes under, GIs of the 9th Infantry Division fire back at a Vietcong force hiding nearby on a canal bank in the Mekong Delta. A sailor carries a flak jacket in an attempt to plug a hole caused by close-range fire from enemy recoilless rifle. A quick-thinking conswain rammed the bow into a canal bank and revved the engines, preventing the boat from going completely under.

Earthquake Toll Hits 11,000 in Northeast Iran

KAKHK, Iran (AP) — Wrapped in bloodstained clothing, the dazed survivors of this shattered village wander aimlessly through the rubble.

At least 6,000 of the 7,000 people of this once prosperous village are dead or missing following the earthquake Saturday that devastated some 750 square miles in northeastern Iran. Officials estimate the death toll at about 11,000.

In Kakhk, little remains of the attractive little township that once had two broad tree-lined streets with a pool at the crossroads and a mosaic-domed mosque overlooking it.

Only the mosque still stands, and it is cracked and could collapse at any moment.

MOST CHILDREN GONE

Most of the children are gone, buried in the debris where their homes stood. Swollen bodies, arms and hands sticking out of the rubble, an occasional child crying for its family — these are left.

Only 3,500 bodies have been recovered, and the search for the missing continues. The feeling among the survivors is one of hopelessness.

The Shah and Empress Farah are to tour the disaster area tomorrow. The empress and others of the royal family have donated blood for the victims.

FILLED WITH TROOPS

Kakhk, which lies almost on the edge of the great Dasht Kavayr Desert, is filled with troops, Red Lion and Sun (Red Cross) personnel and Boy Scouts are trying to clear the rubble to find the dead and make way for rebuilding.

Some 31 towns and villages were devastated by the quake, and most of them are quickly becoming tent cities as rescue personnel move in. They want to start rebuilding before the pleasant weather of late summer disappears.

Food is being distributed to the hungry and medical aid is pouring in.

But there is no remedy for "an act of God," said one man.



FORTUNE COOKIE FOR HUMPHREY — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey leans over from his place on a Labor Day parade reviewing stand on New York's Fifth Avenue yesterday to receive a fortune cookie from Shirley Lin, 11. His fortune read: "Wise citizen knows that vote for Humphrey is vote for better life."

VP Joins 100,000 Marchers for NY's Labor Day Parade

NEW YORK (AP) — Organized labor, 100,000 marchers strong, celebrated its special day and kicked off a presidential campaign with a 7½-hour parade up Fifth Avenue yesterday.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey opened his campaign for the presidency with a 25-block walk at the head of the parade beside local and national labor leaders. It was the city's first Labor Day parade in five years.

The vice president marched with George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, and Harry Van Arsdale, president of the million-member New York City Central Labor Council.

He then joined them for a 90-minute stint on the reviewing stand in front of the Public Library between 41st and 42nd Streets.

MORE THAN 100 FLOATS

The marchers included the usual number of bands and rifle and drum corps, as well as more than 100 floats representing various New York unions.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, a Republican, and the Democrat who hopes to unseat him, Paul O'Dwyer, also joined the marchers.

O'Dwyer, who has said he could not support Humphrey because of their differences on the Vietnam issue, marched much later than the vice president.

The union members carried placards supporting the vice president and waved enthusiastically as they passed the reviewing stand.

Security precautions were extensive with more than 100 city policemen and Secret Service men marching in a large box formation around the vice president. Other Secret Service men watched from rooftops with binoculars and about 500 policemen stood guard around the Public Library.

A Mountie He's Not; His Man Gets Away

A large-scale, two-hour manhunt in Waterford Township ended yesterday afternoon when one of the police officials involved in the chase fell off his horse.

Waterford Township Patrolman Dan Coakley was treated for back injuries and bruises about 4:30 p.m.

Judge Orders Halt to City Rail Protest

Some 40 Grand Trunk Western Railroad engineers in Pontiac who failed to show up for work this morning have been ordered to return to their jobs by Oakland County Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore.

A spokesman for the railroad said the engineers apparently are protesting the transfer of the locker facilities from the engine house to a new location at the West End Yards on Johnson.

Judge Moore issued a temporary restraining order against the engineers, members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Local 920, pending a full hearing at 9 a.m. Thursday. A representative of the local could not be contacted but, according to the company spokesman, the work stoppage had not been authorized by union officials.

Commuter and passenger trains were not affected by the work stoppage, the spokesman said, and until all the engineers are back on the job, supervisory personnel will handle some of the yard operations.

Michigan Tied for 1st in Holiday Traffic Deaths

By United Press International
Michigan and Illinois led the nation with 46 traffic deaths each as the Labor Day weekend's death toll edged toward a new record with delayed reports still coming in today.

Michigan's toll was just two short of the record 48 killed in the state during the same week last year.

In 1966, a record 636 persons were killed in traffic nationwide during the

Related Story, Page A-4

Labor Day holiday. Last year, 606 died during the holiday.

A United Press International count at 6 a.m. EDT showed at least 625 persons killed in traffic accidents during the 78-hour period which ended at midnight, local time.

BREAKDOWN OF DEATHS.

The breakdown:
Traffic 625
Drownings 72
Planes 18
Miscellaneous 81
Total 796

Texas was third in the nation with 45 traffic deaths. California had 44, Pennsylvania 31, New York 28 and Ohio 27.

The National Safety Council had estimated between 575 to 675 persons would die in traffic during the holiday. A similar nonholiday period would have killed 500, the council said.

The worst accident occurred Sunday near Jamestown, N.D., when eight teenagers were killed in a two-car crash.

Two Detroit area women were killed in Allen Park last night when a broken tie rod caused the driver of one car to lose control and the car plowed head-on into an oncoming car on the I-94 freeway. The victims, both passengers in the separate cars, were identified as Mrs. Mary Leonard, 48, Detroit, and Sandra Ingram, 17, Detroit.

MICHIGAN ACCIDENTS

Two pedestrians were killed in separate accidents last night. Russell Warren, 48, Ithaca, was struck and killed on a Gratiot County road near Ithaca and Temio Ochoa, 58, Erie, was fatally injured on U.S. 25 in Erie.

Joyce Sheldrake, 22, Lawrence, died late yesterday afternoon when the motorcycle she was a passenger on collided with a car near Paw Paw.

James Buskirk, 19, Hanover, was killed yesterday when his car ran off a Jackson County road and hit a tree.

Leslie C. Short, 18, and Terry Smith, 26, both of Benton Harbor, were killed early yesterday in a two-car, rear-end collision in Berrien County.

MULTIPLE FATALITIES

The weekend Michigan toll included five double fatality accidents, a triple fatality and two accidents that each claimed four lives.

Four elderly Kalamazoo residents died Sunday near Allegan when two cars collided head-on and a third plowed into the wreckage. Killed were Daniel Torrance, 75, his wife, Helen, 67, Oliver Biddle, 82, and Francis Duncombe, 78.

A two-car, head-on crash in Calhoun County killed Earl Custer Jr., 18, Holland; Duane Green, 55, Springfield; and Robert Arnett, 27, and Richard Arnett, 17, both of Battle Creek.

Five persons drowned in the state.

In Today's Press

Convention Aftermath
Georgia Democrats remain badly split — PAGE A-8.

VW, Watch Out
American Motors admits it will enter U.S. minicar market in '70 — PAGE A-5.

A Year Later
Red China missile lag may slow U.S. defense plan — PAGE A-3.

Area News	A-4
Astology	C-6
Bridge	C-6
Crossword Puzzle	C-15
Comics	C-6
Editorials	A-4
Markets	C-8
Obituaries	B-5
Sports	C-4
Theaters	C-7
TV and Radio Programs	C-15
Vietnam War News	A-2
Wilson, Earl	C-15
Women's Pages	B-1-B-4

Key GOP Contests in 3 State Primaries

The Weather

Other changes include a special hood appearance optional with the CJ 428 which includes hood scoop, hood lock pins and power dome hood stripes.

Greater power will come from a new 351-cubic-inch V8. Overall length is 187.5 inches. Wheelbase is 111.5 inches. Luggage capacity is 102 cubic feet, adding one cubic foot; the standard engine has a compression ratio of 9.5:1 and two-barrel carburetion and is rated at 250 horsepower. It has a hot and cold air-intake system. Optional is a four-barrel system with 10.7:1 compression, 290 horsepower.

Area dealers include: Hillside Lincoln-Mercury, 1250 Oakland, Pontiac; Harold Turner, 464 S. Woodward, Birmingham; Kaverly Mercury, 420 Main, Rochester. Don Spiker, 1300 S. Milford, Milford; and Bob Bost, 1950 W. Maple, Troy.

Even Bob Gibson Needs Occasional Mound Help

By The Associated Press

Bob Gibson is good, but even he needs help now and then. Like, perhaps an occasional pitcher in the opposing pitcher's

ankle. Gibson, St. Louis' ace right-hander, won his 20th game of the season Monday night, beating Cincinnati 1-0 with some 10th inning aid from Gary Nolan's heel and Julian Javier's bat.

Javier stroked the leadoff homer that broke the scoreless duel and gave the Cardinals their victory. But if Nolan's achilles tendon hadn't acted up, Gibson might still be pitching.

Nolan had throttled the Cards on five hits and fanned eight through the first nine innings but when the pulled Achilles tendon in his right ankle started bothering him, Reds' Manager Dave Bristol brought in substitute reliever Abernathy.

ALL HE NEEDED
Javier, who had only two homers all season, greeted Abernathy with No. 3 and Gibson had the run he needed.

In other National League action on a busy Labor Day, Pittsburgh swept a doubleheader from Houston 6-1 and 4-2 in 16 innings. Atlanta topped New York 3-1 and then battled to a 2-2 tie ended by rain after six innings. San Francisco battered Chicago 8-4 before the nightcap was halted by darkness tied at 1-1 after nine innings, and Philadelphia swept two from Los Angeles 5-4 and 7-5.

The fourth shutout was Gibson's 12th of the year and it marked the third time in the last four seasons that the Cardinal ace has reached 20 victories. He missed only in 1967 when he was out for two months with a broken leg.

Gibson struck out eight and two of the four singles he allowed came with two out in the 11th inning as the Reds staged a late-gasp rally.

Bon Voule pitched out three hits.

Buster Mathis, Chivalo Face
Tuneup Foes

Driver Wins Race in Sports Class

By The Associated Press
Review lights George Chivalo and Buster Mathis tune up for coming Madison Square Garden fights in 10-rounders this week.

Chivalo, the Canadian champion from Toronto, takes on Levi Porie of Miami at the Miami Beach Auditorium Tuesday night.

Mathis, the one-time blimp from Grand Rapids, Mich., who has trimmed down more than 70 pounds, faces Ames "Big Train" Lincoln of Los Angeles at the Olympic in Los Angeles Thursday night.

Defeats could be costly to both Chivalo and Mathis, who are scheduled to fight on the same card at the Garden Sept. 26.

ter and Donn Clendenon threw in three runs, helping Pittsburgh to its first game victory over Houston. Rusty Staub homered for the Astros.

WINNING RUN

The Pirates completed the sweep when Chris Cannizzaro's single drove in Bill Mazeroski with the winning run in the 10th inning of the nightcap. Mazeroski had singled and raced all the way to third when center fielder Jim Wynn let the ball get past him.

Juan Marichal won his 24th game for the Giants as Jesus Alou's four hits and four runs batted in paced a 17-hit San Francisco attack. Jack Hart had a two-run homer.

Rully Williams' 23rd home run tied the second game for the Cubs in the sixth inning. Chicago

had a chance to win it in the ninth when Randy Hundley opened with a triple but the catcher was thrown out trying to score on Don Kessinger's bounce to Ron Hunt.

Mike Lum's two-run homer carried Atlanta past New York in their first game with Cecil Upshaw saving the victory for starter George Stone, who happens to be his cousin.

The nightcap went six innings before rain ended it. Bob Tillman homered for the Braves and J.C. Martin's two-run triple accounted for both Met failures. Doug Clemens doubled and scored Philadelphia's deciding run on Don Lock's pinch single in the sixth inning as the Phillies nipped the Dodgers in the opener.

The Phils struck for five runs in the third inning of the nightcap for a 7-1 lead, but needed 2 1/2 innings of scoreless relief pitching from Dick Farrell to repulse a Dodger comeback and nail Woodie Fryman's first victory since July 27.

First Game
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Pittsburgh 3, 010 SEP 3 1 0
San Francisco 17, 010 SEP 3 1 0
Atlanta 1, 010 SEP 3 1 0
New York 0, 010 SEP 3 1 0
Houston 0, 010 SEP 3 1 0
Cincinnati 1, 010 SEP 3 1 0
St. Louis 1, 010 SEP 3 1 0
Milwaukee 0, 010 SEP 3 1 0
Chicago 0, 010 SEP 3 1 0
Baltimore 0, 010 SEP 3 1 0
Detroit 0, 010 SEP 3 1 0
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Pacifi

Second Game
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Pacifi



IT GOT AWAY—Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants slides safely into third base in the second inning of the first game against the Chicago Cubs yesterday as the throw to Ron Santo arrives late. Umpire is Ed Vargo. McCovey made it to third on a single to left field by Jim Hart. The Giants won, 8-4.

Major League Crowds Down

Poor Pennant Races Hurt Attendance

By The Associated Press
Lack of a pennant race and some threatening weather in places resulted in a big drop in major league baseball attendance on Labor Day.

Only 156,250 turned out for the 17 games, compared with 251,486 for 18 games a year ago, when the American League was involved in a four-team race for the championship.

Four doubleheaders helped the National League attract 82,635, compared with 118,368 in 1967. In the American, where there were three doubleheaders, 73,615 turned out, compared with 113,101 last year.

A crowd of 35,061 jammed Chicago's Wrigley Field for a doubleheader with the Giants, but only 5,240 attended Los Angeles' twinbill at Philadelphia. The Detroit at Oakland game drew the largest crowd in the American—20,464.

The attendance breakdown:
National League
Boston at Pittsburgh 2
Atlanta at New York 2
San Francisco at Chicago 2
St. Louis at Cincinnati 2
Los Angeles at Philadelphia 2
Total 82,635
American League
Chicago at Washington 2
New York at Baltimore 2
Detroit at Oakland 2
Boston at Milwaukee 2
Cleveland at California 2
Total 73,615
Major league total 156,250

Ace at Pine Lake CC

Charles Bethel of Bloomfield Hills fired a hole in one Monday at Pine Lake Country Club using a two-iron on the 191-yard 4th hole. He shot a 41 for the time.

school bills are ringing

INTERMEDIATE

HIGH SCHOOL

COLLEGE

TUITION

BOOKS

CLOTHING

SUPPLIES

Lions Meet Jets but Look Ahead to Dallas

(Continued From Page C-1)

So it won't be a surprise if Schmidt sends all of his rookies and sophomores into combat against Joe Namath and the Jets Saturday, hoping to give

Fatal Injuries for Race Driver

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—A 48-year-old New Fairfield, Conn. racing driver was fatally injured Monday in the featured race at the Hershey Stadium Raceway.

The victim, Bert Brooks, died after his auto bounced into two others during the annual Her at 6:30 p.m. In the second she 100 and flipped several times on the track.

The game Saturday will start at 6:30 p.m. In the second game, the Cleveland Browns host the Green Bay Packers.

NEW 1968 CHEVY FLEETWOOD 3/4 TON PICK-UP

6-cylinder, 4-speed, pick-up.

Only **\$2400** plus tax and plates

Al Hanoute's Chevrolet-Buick-Opel, Inc.
209 N. Park Blvd., Lake Orion MY 2-2411

Pay your family's Back-to-school expenses with an easy Troy National Bank Loan

When school time rolls around, extra bills follow. Books, tuition, and clothes for the new school year can add up to more dollars than you have to spend.

Bro. Rice

Macomb C. C.

Troy High

Oakland U.

Why let that school bill "roll" run up? Troy National Bank relieves the burden of back-to-school costs with a readily available low-cost education loan. Education is important — as is the proper financing for it. You'll find the best rates at Troy National Bank.

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2900 W. Maple Road
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644-7884

Oakland Mall Branch
390 W. 14 Mile Road
at John R
585-2377

Big Beaver Branch
1900 W. Big Beaver Road
(16 Mile Road) at Coldridge
642-3650

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UNITED TIRE SERVICE WHITEWALLS! FULL 4 PLY! ANY SIZE \$10

30 DAYS SAME AS CASH

33 to 37 1/2 INCH WHITE RETREADS

You Pay Only Advertised Prices at United Tire

Instant Credit — NO MONEY DOWN VISIT UNITED TIRE TODAY... AND SAVE!

OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 8 to 9 — SAT. 8 to 6 — CLOSED SUNDAY

UNITED TIRE SERVICE

"WHERE PRICES ARE DISCOUNTED — NOT QUALITY"

1007 Baldwin Ave.
3 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

THE TIME HAS COME FOR OUTDOOR FUN!

VACATION TIME IS HERE

SAVE ON FUEL

KEEP YOUR CAR TUNED

Traveling near or far?

Safety Check YOUR CAR!

SAM BELLAMY Credit Manager

TIRES

NEW FULL 4-PLY WHITEWALLS

NAME BRAND NARROW

7.35 x 14 — \$21.50
7.75 x 14 — \$22.50
8.25 x 14 — \$25.50
8.55 x 14 — \$26.50

Prices Include Federal Tax

GUARANTEED

A 4-ply tire for less than the price of a 2-ply tire.

RETREAD TIRES

Grade 1 Premium Custom

COMPARE OUR PRICES FIRST! FROM **\$8.95**

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Scientifically measured and correct caster and camber

Correct toe-in and toe-out (the chief cause of tire wear)

BRAKE LININGS

Best grade, high quality lining. 1,000 mile adjustment free. As low as \$1.25 a week. 1 year — 20,000 mile guarantee.

\$26.95

MUFFLERS

Free Installation

\$9.45

MONROE SHOCKS

12,000 Mile 1-Year Guarantee INSTALLED

\$8.75 Each

For the SMOOTHEST RIDE You've Ever Had, LET US TRUE BALANCE and TRACTIONIZE YOUR TIRES WITH OUR KEMWAVE TIRE CONDITIONER

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Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Thursday.

Produce

Aspen, Chicago, bu.	8.00
Aspen, Crab, bu.	8.00
Aspen, Dunes, bu.	8.00
Aspen, Michigan, bu.	8.00
Aspen, Western, bu.	8.00
Aspen, White, bu.	8.00
Aspen, Yellow, bu.	8.00
Aspen, Zebra, bu.	8.00
Aspen, Black, bu.	8.00
Aspen, Green, bu.	8.00
Aspen, Red, bu.	8.00
Aspen, Blue, bu.	8.00
Aspen, Purple, bu.	8.00
Aspen, Brown, bu.	8.00
Aspen, Grey, bu.	8.00
Aspen, White, bu.	8.00
Aspen, Yellow, bu.	8.00
Aspen, Green, bu.	8.00
Aspen, Red, bu.	8.00
Aspen, Blue, bu.	8.00
Aspen, Purple, bu.	8.00
Aspen, Brown, bu.	8.00
Aspen, Grey, bu.	8.00

Trade Fairly Active

Postholiday Advance by Mart in Child Killing

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market embarked on its significant post-Labor Day period with an advance early today.

Gains outnumbered losses by about 2 to 1. Trading was fairly active.

Advances of a point or more were scored at the outset by a variety of issues, among them McDonnell Douglas, Sunoco, General American Oil, Collins Radio, Phelps Dodge and U.S. Smelting.

Reports that U.S. Smelting and Heca Mining had agreed in principle to merge were accompanied by gains exceeding a point by each stock.

AUTO STOCKS AHEAD

All the leading auto stocks were ahead, following reports that auto manufacturers said a boom in car sales is under way.

Chrysler was up about a point. General Motors, Ford and American Motors were ahead fractionally.

Benquet also gained about a point and Sperry Rand nearly a point.

Fractional advances were made by Occidental Petroleum, Anchor Hocking, Alcan Aluminum, Union Carbide and International Paper.

American Telephone eased to 51 1/4 on an opening block of 5,400 shares.

On Friday the Associated Press Average of 60 Stocks rose 9 to 333.1.

Prices advance on the American Stock Exchange.

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Prices advance on the American Stock Exchange.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Stock Exchange opened with a high last day.

Exchange volume reached 1.2 billion shares.

Prices were generally higher, with many issues advancing a point or more.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 9 points to 333.1.

The S&P 500 index rose 1.2 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Composite Index rose 1.5 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Market Index rose 1.8 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Volume Index rose 2.1 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Price Index rose 2.4 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Dividend Index rose 2.7 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Earnings Index rose 3.0 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Sales Index rose 3.3 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Assets Index rose 3.6 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Liabilities Index rose 3.9 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Net Worth Index rose 4.2 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Cash Flow Index rose 4.5 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Operating Income Index rose 4.8 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Pre-tax Income Index rose 5.1 points to 133.1.

The NYSE After-tax Income Index rose 5.4 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Book Value Index rose 5.7 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Market Capitalization Index rose 6.0 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Enterprise Value Index rose 6.3 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Free Cash Flow Index rose 6.6 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Operating Cash Flow Index rose 6.9 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Free Cash Flow per Share Index rose 7.2 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Operating Cash Flow per Share Index rose 7.5 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Free Cash Flow per Share Index rose 7.8 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Operating Cash Flow per Share Index rose 8.1 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Free Cash Flow per Share Index rose 8.4 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Operating Cash Flow per Share Index rose 8.7 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Free Cash Flow per Share Index rose 9.0 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Operating Cash Flow per Share Index rose 9.3 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Free Cash Flow per Share Index rose 9.6 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Operating Cash Flow per Share Index rose 9.9 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Free Cash Flow per Share Index rose 10.2 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Operating Cash Flow per Share Index rose 10.5 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Free Cash Flow per Share Index rose 10.8 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Operating Cash Flow per Share Index rose 11.1 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Free Cash Flow per Share Index rose 11.4 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Operating Cash Flow per Share Index rose 11.7 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Free Cash Flow per Share Index rose 12.0 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Operating Cash Flow per Share Index rose 12.3 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Free Cash Flow per Share Index rose 12.6 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Operating Cash Flow per Share Index rose 12.9 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Free Cash Flow per Share Index rose 13.2 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Operating Cash Flow per Share Index rose 13.5 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Free Cash Flow per Share Index rose 13.8 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Operating Cash Flow per Share Index rose 14.1 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Free Cash Flow per Share Index rose 14.4 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Operating Cash Flow per Share Index rose 14.7 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Free Cash Flow per Share Index rose 15.0 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Operating Cash Flow per Share Index rose 15.3 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Free Cash Flow per Share Index rose 15.6 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Operating Cash Flow per Share Index rose 15.9 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Free Cash Flow per Share Index rose 16.2 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Operating Cash Flow per Share Index rose 16.5 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Free Cash Flow per Share Index rose 16.8 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Operating Cash Flow per Share Index rose 17.1 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Free Cash Flow per Share Index rose 17.4 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Operating Cash Flow per Share Index rose 17.7 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Free Cash Flow per Share Index rose 18.0 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Operating Cash Flow per Share Index rose 18.3 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Free Cash Flow per Share Index rose 18.6 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Operating Cash Flow per Share Index rose 18.9 points to 133.1.

The NYSE Free Cash Flow per Share Index rose 19.2 points to 133.1.

Exam for Officer in Child Killing

Policeman Accused in Slaying of Texas Girl

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — An examining trial was set for today for a rookie policeman accused of murder with malice in the slaying of 2-year-old Lori Gunn.

Lori suffocated when Michael Lee Moody, 24, held her down while bending the examining trial was Michael Lee Moody, 24.

Funeral services for the infant was held Monday.

A pathologist's report said Lori suffocated and that she apparently was sexually molested.

REPORT OF DEATH

The report said the girl's tongue was doubled back into her throat, and that a T-shirt had been stuffed into her mouth.

The pathologist concluded that Lori suffocated when liquids flooded her lungs.

Moody, a two-year veteran of the Vietnam war, was allowed to see no one but his lawyer. He had joined the Midland police force shortly after his discharge from the service.

The rookie had been making his home with his mother, Mrs. Jack Walcher, and her husband, a former city councilman. Mrs. Walcher was last seen riding her tricycle under the carport of the Walcher home.

Her body was discovered partly concealed in a sleeping bag in a closet in the Walcher home.

Sgt. Vince Conklin said the Walcher house was being used as a command post in the search for Lori. Conklin said when he and Moody looked through the house for the child, Moody backed against a door that was slightly ajar.

BODY FALLS

Conklin yanked open the door. When Lori's body fell from the sleeping bag, Conklin arrested Moody.

The child's mother, Mrs. Harry Gunn, is a woman's page columnist for the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Mrs. Gunn was repelling weeds in her front yard when Lori disappeared.

TASSED Sept 2

Problem Pestres Industry

Employee Piracy Eyed

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK—The piracy of trained employees, the luring of them to other and often competitive companies, has long been a custom in American corporate life despite public denials.

Where but your competitor can you pick up a skilled employee and an edge in the market at the same time? And how better can you avoid the high cost in time and money of training workers?

In this day of highly refined abilities and a spotty shortage of workers, the problem is pesiering the industry as it seldom has before. The problem exists not merely in regard to high-level executives but to \$75-a-week clerks as well.

In financial districts all over America, for example, a great deal of piracy is practiced. Clerical workers sometimes consider as many offers as college baseball stars.

NOW EXPERIENCED

"We have trained workers for four weeks," said the top partner in a nationwide brokerage house, "and then had somebody else lure them away as experienced help."

More than half the employers in a survey by the Bureau of National Affairs, a publisher of business information, reported they have problems with competitors over piracy of workers.

A few of the companies, the bureau found, expressed resignation to the situation with statements such as, "That's the name of the game," and "This is a way of life." But some companies were indignant.

There is one local company that fills all its requirements from among our best employees," one said.

SALARY INCREASES

The most common defense, the survey showed, is through salary increases, and sometimes through improvements in working conditions and opportunities. Another is through agreements to leave each other's employes alone.

But the direct attack method has advocates, as illustrated by the clinical-like report from the industrial relations manager of a relatively small company:

"Piracy was practiced by two competing firms. We attempted but failed to reach an amenable agreement, after which we picked their employees. We then reached an agreement we'd not employ each other's active people."

More upsetting to companies today is the loss of entire teams of workers, either from top management or from special research projects.

"If you find a good man it might be necessary to take him with you when you move," said Dr. Eugene J. Semant, director of the "Mobile Manpower," a study of the ups, downs and sometimes lateral moves of today's executives. "There simply isn't that much talent around you have confidence in."

TRANSFERABLE SKILLS

Increasingly, workers also are tending to view themselves as professionals, tied not to a particular company but to a discipline or goal. They feel free to move and, in fact, often are free to do so because of their transferable skills.

Despite this freedom, there is evidence that corporations are getting disturbed enough to reach in the closet. That is what Motorola Inc. did when eight executives left for a competitor, Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp.

Leading the exodus, chronologically, was C. Lester Hogan, director, executive vice president and general manager of an important Motorola electronics parts plant in Phoenix. To accept the presidency of Fairchild, he reportedly was offered a salary of \$120,000, stock options and loans, and a brand new car.

Within days the following took place: seven other important workers left to join Hogan, the price of Motorola stock fell and that of Fairchild rose, and Motorola filed a suit accusing Hogan of violating his obligations to the firm. Motorola sought only damages against the eight men and their wives, but a prohibition against the use of Motorola trade secrets.

LANDMARK CASE

Although Hogan said his lawyers consider the Motorola claim to be without foundation, the very act of filing suit is bound to make some of today's executives hesitant to move at least as a team.

The first hearing is scheduled for Sept. 25 at Phoenix and will be watched by thousands of employees, executive recruiters and personnel chief. It could be a landmark decision.

STOCKS OF Local Interest

OVER THE COUNTER STOCKS

Quotations on the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices of approximate volume. Prices do not include commission, margin, or other charges.

AMT CORP. 100 1/2

Associated Truck 100 1/2

Brain Engineering 100 1/2

Brain Chemical 100 1/2

Brain Chemical 100 1/2

Brain Chemical 100 1/2

Brain Chemical 100 1/2

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There is one local company that fills all its requirements from among our best employees," one said.

SALARY INCREASES

The most common defense, the survey showed, is through salary increases, and sometimes through improvements in working conditions and opportunities. Another is through agreements to leave each other's employes alone.

But the direct attack method has advocates, as illustrated by the clinical-like report from the industrial relations manager of a relatively small company:

"Piracy was practiced by two competing firms. We attempted but failed to reach an amenable agreement, after which we picked their employees. We then reached an agreement we'd not employ each other's active people."

More upsetting to companies today is the loss of entire teams of workers, either from top management or from special research projects.

"If you find a good man it might be necessary to take him with you when you move," said Dr. Eugene J. Semant, director of the "Mobile Manpower," a study of the ups, downs and sometimes lateral moves of today's executives. "There simply isn't that much talent around you have confidence in."

TRANSFERABLE SKILLS

Increasingly, workers also are tending to view themselves as professionals, tied not to a particular company but to a discipline or goal. They feel free to move and, in fact, often are free to do so because of their transferable skills.

Despite this freedom, there is evidence that corporations are getting disturbed enough to reach in the closet. That is what Motorola Inc. did when eight executives left for a competitor, Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp.

Leading the exodus, chronologically, was C. Lester Hogan, director, executive vice president and general manager of an important Motorola electronics parts plant in Phoenix. To accept the presidency of Fairchild, he reportedly was offered a salary of \$120,00