

Humphrey Is Big Winner as Ohio Delegates Caucus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was the winner Monday night in a caucus of Ohio delegates to the Democratic National Convention. Presidential candidate preferences showed 60 votes for Humphrey, three for Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, one for Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, 24 1/2 votes uncommitted, and 23 1/2 votes absent. Two delegates with one full vote each are deceased and Ohio's total of 115 convention votes is divided among 138 delegates. National committeeman Albert Porter of Cleveland said he had five proxy votes for Humphrey but they were not counted pending a check. SEN. YOUNG CHAIRMAN Young was elected permanent delegate chairman. Since Ohio has no unit rule and delegates are not legally bound to any candidate, the preferences are an indication of first ballot voting at the convention. Frazier Reams Jr. of Toledo, Humphrey's Ohio campaign manager, said today "the vice president can count on at least 77 votes." Young was listed as a favorite-son preference for all but three of the delegates elected in the May primary. Young was a stand-in for President Johnson but after the President took himself out of consideration many delegates, including Young, said they felt uncommitted. Young remained uncommitted in the balloting. Top campaign workers for both Humphrey and McCarthy were in the city during the last hours before the caucus to pitch for their candidates.

The Weather U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast Pleasant (Continued Page 1)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Home Edition

VOL. 126 — NO. 162 PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1968 —40 PAGES ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL 10c



NEW SPEED DETECTOR—Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken (left) listens as Cpl. Jay Kennedy of the State Police explains the workings of VASCAR, an electronic device that computes a car's speed. The two spoke at yesterday's Governor's Regional Traffic Safety Conference at Oakland University. The event was cosponsored by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

Traffic Safety Needs Cited by Milliken

Vital needed legislation for traffic safety was outlined by Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken at the annual Governor's Regional Traffic Safety Conference yesterday. The daylong session, cosponsored by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, included lectures and workshops on a multitude of traffic safety problems including an explanation of VASCAR. Milliken offered his list of needed legislation to some 150 concerned citizens, government officials and law enforcement officers at a noon luncheon. He favors laws that would: Develop a traffic records system especially in the area of traffic accident information. Create a medical advisory board to set up health and eye requirements for drivers. Expand the vehicle checkmate act. Toughen implied consent legislation. Institute a statewide system to pinpoint traffic accident locations quickly. Increase the regulation of commercial driving schools. Identify on a license the class of vehicle to be used by that driver. Strengthen ability to care for accident victims. And increase citizen involvement. OTHER PROBLEM AREAS Milliken also contended that to effectively develop a traffic safety program it was necessary to examine the relationship of traffic accidents to other problem areas. He added that maturity, emotional health, religious outlook and ethnic background, are "problems that people face every day that are directly related to traffic accidents."

In Today's Press

Tigers Triumph McLain pitches five-hitter to post No. 24 — PAGE C-1

Czechoslovakia Leaders of liberal regime, Ubricht agree only on economic ties — PAGE A-11

Watts Police end "saturating" patrolling in wake of strife — PAGE B-5

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Hearings Begin on I-696 Route

Hearings on the controversial east-west I-696 expressway route affecting southern Oakland County communities began today and indications were they would continue for as much as eight weeks. The hearings, at the Oakland County Courthouse, are being held before a three-man arbitration panel announced yesterday by Gov. George Romney. The three are expected to make a final, binding decision on the route. Construction of the 8 1/2-mile stretch has been held up for about four years. The rest of the road has been completed west of Telegraph. On the arbitration panel are Chairman Boaz Siegel, professor of law at Wayne State University, William C. Blumeister, civil engineer from Detroit; and John A. Dodds, real estate appraiser, also of Detroit. PROCEDURAL PLAN Siegel this morning gave procedural plans for the panel which first is hearing the Michigan Highway Department's presentation. Later the communities will be allowed to offer objections and alternatives. Attorneys attending the hearing indicated proceedings could well take up the entire 60 days allotted by Romney. Attorneys for Pleasant Ridge and Lathrup Village said they are planning to fight the route in the courts and test the constitutionality of the enabling legislation.

Crime, Civil Strife Top Issues—Tower

San Diego, Calif. (AP) — One of Richard M. Nixon's top advisers on issues awards top campaign billing to crime and civil disorder—subjects the Republican presidential candidate's aides already consider crucial and potentially troublesome. Sen. John Tower of Texas, chairman of Nixon's key issues committee, confers with the former vice president today.

Crime, Civil Strife Top Issues—Tower

WASHINGTON (AP) — A longer, wider, "vested Ambassador featured American Motors' preview of its 1969 model automobiles here today. It was the first preview of new models by a U.S. auto maker for news media this year, and for the first time there were no convertibles in the lineup. Embodiment what the company termed "hundreds of improvements and refinements." American Motors' five lines of cars will go on dealer display Oct. 1. Besides the Ambassador, they include the AMX and Javelin sports cars, the Rambler — formerly Rambler American — and Rebel. Both the wheelbase and over-all length of the Ambassador have been extended four inches and its tread widened to 60 inches. Its hood has been given a sculptured look and its grill redesigned.

Head Rest

Air-conditioning, which the company says has been increased in capacity, again is standard on all Ambassador models, and all AMC's 1969 cars will be equipped with head rests. Manufacturers are not required by federal safety standards to begin installing head rests before next Jan. 1.

Picnic Weather Will Park in Area

PICNIC WEATHER — not too hot and not too cool — will reign in the Pontiac area tonight and tomorrow. Sunny and a little warmer is the prediction. The weatherman says the high temperature will register in the low 80s. The low will fall to 60 to 65 tonight. Mostly cloudy and with a chance of thundershowers is the outlook for Thursday. Today's southwesterly seven-to-15 mile-per-hour winds will continue tonight. Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: tonight and tomorrow 20. The low in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 63. By 2 p.m. the mercury recorded 80.

Florida Killer Calls: 'Catch Me, Please!'

From Our News Wires FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Police today hunted a killer who directed them by telephone to the body of one of his victims and her wounded mother. Then the caller begged police: "Please catch me. Please!" Acting on telephone calls early yesterday from a man who said, "I've murdered three people," police yesterday located the body of an 11-year-old girl and her critically wounded mother. The caller told police if they wanted to find his victims' bodies to "go down to the airport and then by the water and then there's one on a side street."

Greek Premier Unhurt by Bomb

From Our News Wires ATHENS, Greece — An attempt to assassinate strongman Premier George Papadopoulos was made today on a road outside Athens, and later at least two bombs were exploded in Athens, a government spokesman said. The spokesman said a bomb blew up on the road just about the time the premier's car was passing, but Papadopoulos was unhurt. A man suspected of planting the bomb was seized. It was the first known assassination attempt on any member of the army-backed Greek regime since the PAPADOPOULOS military seized power in a coup d'etat April 21, 1967. Papadopoulos was one of the leaders in the coup, which eventually led to the flight into exile of King Constantine. The Greek monarch fled into Italy last December after an unsuccessful attempt to oust the military regime. A former Greek Army officer identified as George Panagoulas, was held as a suspect in the assassination attempt. The alleged assassin was seized as he leaped from one rock to another "trying to reach the sea, where a craft was supposed to pick him up," a spokesman said. The bombings showed signs of being well-coordinated and planned by resistance elements, the spokesman said.

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GOING DOWN — Demolition of eight units of the Crystal Beach housing project attracts a number of area youngsters yesterday. Also on hand were District 1 City Commissioner T. Warren Fowler Sr. (at right, white coat), building inspector Robert Gerds, and James Egglestone, a resident of the project.

Overtime-Pay Fund for Firemen OK'd

The Waterford Township Board last night voted, by a 4-to-3 margin, to grant Acting Fire Chief Russell See about \$6,000 in extra funds to pay firemen for working on scheduled off days.

See, who is acting chief while Chief Lewis Goff recovers from a lengthy illness, asked for the funds several weeks ago.

He said then increased sick

Report Shows Increase in Fire Activity

Waterford Township Fire Marshal Russell See last night reported to the Township Board the activities of the fire department for the month of July. His figures showed that the fire department responded to 61 calls during the month.

The report See made also revealed a marked increase in the township's fire activities from the same month last year and also showed a substantial cumulative increase in fire calls for the first seven months of this year as compared with the same seven months in 1967.

Among the comparative figures submitted by See were the following:

July:	This Year to Date:	Last Year to Date:
• Total Fires, 22	393	253
• Rescue and Emergency, 17	110	88
• Total Calls, 61	556	462
• Fire Damages, \$13,765	\$215,677	\$141,133
• Fire Deaths, 0	1	0
• Fire Injuries, 0	5	0

leaves and vacation time have created a personnel shortage in the township's fire department. He said he needed the funds, not part of this year's budget, to call men to work as he needed them.

When he asked for the extra appropriation, See said the only alternative would be to cut back on one man at each of the township's three fire stations. The department now staffs two men at each post.

EARLIER DECISION

The tide of the narrow vote changed when Township Supervisor Elmer Johnson reversed his earlier decision that the money could not be expended.

Opposing the measure were trustees Ted McCullough, E.

Frank Richardson and Arthur Salley. The three agreed that vacations should have been planned to avert the present situation.

Johnson said the funds would be extracted from a general fund held by the township. He also

directed See to try to keep the

added expenses for overtime

pay as minimal as possible.

In other action last night, the board approved a request from the Pontiac Lake Inn to serve liquor outside the inn on the premises.

SAIL-IN SERVICE

Inn proprietors Walter Mur-

rick and Terry Ficus said they planned to serve boaters from Pontiac Lake in a roped-off section near the shore.

The board also voted to grant Pappy's Motorcycle Sales and Services, 2673 Dixie, a new license will permit the establishment to sell new motorcycles.

9 Bound Over

DETROIT (AP) — The corner of the Desert Inn, formerly the Algiers Motel in Detroit, has been bound over for trial with eight others on charges of conspiracy to violate the state gaming laws in the alleged operation of a \$3,500-a-day mutuals racket. McUrant, 44, was charged in connection with a raid made in October, 1965, police said. The Algiers Motel is noted as the place where three Negro youths were slain during last summer's riot.

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REMINGTON Electric Shaver

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222

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—Living Sound

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PONTIAC MALL OPTICAL & HEARING AID CENTER

Phone 682-1113

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ADD-A-ROOM

Let us assist you in your plans for a bright new clean and comfortable room for your growing family. There are new ideas and we use only the finest materials and craftsmanship.

Special Prices Now!

AS LOW AS \$19.95 Per Month

BATHROOMS • BEDROOMS • REC ROOMS • KITCHENS • ATTICS

Everything in Modernization

DORMERS • GARAGES • ROOFING • AWNINGS
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DAYS... NIGHTS... AND SUNDAYS CALL

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Member Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce

Many people restricted in their activities find the telephone their only contact with the outside world. For some it is essential to earning

a living. But many of them are unable to use our regular telephones.

They may be hard of hearing or, because of paralysis, unable to dial or hold a phone.

With these people in mind, Michigan Bell and Bell System engineers have designed numerous devices to make telephoning possible. They have developed a phone for the hard of hearing that has a little wheel on the handset for controlling the volume. They have devised phones for people with limited use of their hands or arms. They have even developed a handset that amplifies the caller's voice if his speech is impaired.

Helping these people help themselves is but one of many ways your telephone company continues to provide the best possible telephone service—to everyone.

If you know someone who could benefit from these services just call or write your Michigan Bell Business Office. We will evaluate the individual need and then recommend or design the necessary equipment. All requests will be held in strict confidence.



Michigan Bell
Part of the
Nationwide
Bell System

TOMORROW MORNING 9AM to 12:30 PM SIMMS 3 1/2 HOUR Sale

As usual, it's Pontiac's best hour sale—since 1934 Simms has had 3 1/2-hour sales—the best 3 1/2 hours of MONEY SAVING VALUES for Pontiac Folk! So come on down to Simms for these specials. Rights reserved to limit quantities.

9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY

New MINT Flavor

CREST Toothpaste

95¢ tube

6.75-oz. net wt. size. Free

tiny included, best, size, free

choice. Play-Doh, your choice.

57¢

DRUGS—Main Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY

New Filtered Formula

BRECK Hair Set

\$2.55 Value

14-oz. net wt. hair set mist

in new filtered formula for

all hair styling. Limit 2.

109

COSMETICS—Main Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY

Liquid Formula

SCORE Hair Groom

\$1.07 Value

6-1/2-oz. for good hair

grooming all day long.

It's Score for men. Limit 2.

53¢

DRUGS—Main Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY

Teenage Medicated

Cleansing Gel

\$1.69 Value

Fresh Start! by Pond's.

4-oz. net wt. tube for clear

skin for the teenager.

Limit 2.

99¢

DRUGS—Main Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY

SCHICK Double Edge

Razor Blades

89¢ Pack

New Kroya-Chrome edges,

pack of 4 blades for money,

money. Limit 2.

49¢

DRUGS—Main Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY

Esquire Lanel White

Shoe Polish

85¢ Value

For all white shoes—

especially for nurses and

babies shoes. Limit 2 per

person.

19¢

DRUGS—Main Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY

Snooze-Lighted-Up Alarm

GE Alarm Clock

\$8.95 Value

General Electric No. 7295K

lighted dial and snooze

alarm clock with white case

and sweep hand.

SUNDRIES—Main Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY

Look-Out 60 Minute

Westclox Timer

\$3.98 Value

Times everything from meat

to meetings. Accurate timer

for kitchen, bathroom, etc.

299

SUNDRIES—Main Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY

Fixed Focus 8-Cell

Metal Flashlight

89¢ Value

All metal fixed focus 5-

cell flashlight. Shoves 750-

foot beam. Batteries extra.

42¢

SUNDRIES—Main Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY

For Stamps and Coins

Illuminated Magnifier

Simms Price

3 1/2-inch glass illuminated

2 1/2-inch magnifier for

maps, coins, stamps. Bat-

teries extra.

189

SUNDRIES—Main Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY

Water Repellent

School Bag

Reg. \$2.49

Vinyl water repellent school

bag with handle and strap.

And Outside pocket.

182

SUNDRIES—Main Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY

Box of 50 Factory Smokers

Fresh Cigars

\$2.00 Value

Factory smokers' cigars

seconds of better cigars.

Tax included.

121

TOBACCO—Main Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY

Double Deck

Playing Cards

Regular 98¢

Double deck plastic coated

Olympic playing cards,

regular decks. Gift boxed.

57¢

SUNDRIES—Main Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY

Store Open

Wednesday

9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Wash 'n

Wear

Cotton

Yard

Goods

At Simms Just

5 Yds.

100

Choice of prints, solid

colors and stripes for

making back to school

clothes, quilts, aprons,

curtains and play

clothes. See our selection

and stock up now.

—MAIN FLOOR

Hi-Power

9-Volt

Transistor

Batteries

At Simms

10¢

Stock up now on 9-

volt transistor

batteries that fit most

transistor radios.

Fresh stock, with long

life.

ELECTRONICS—

Main Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY

Clearance of Ladies' Assorted

Summer Hats

Private Mental Hospital Is Closing

AVON TOWNSHIP—In a few weeks a small sign on Walton Boulevard will disappear, the last of the remaining patients will be discharged or relocated and a 36-year-old institution will close.

The sign reads, "The Haven Hospital." The facility is a private sanatorium for

the mentally ill. It has served more than 7,000 patients since it opened in 1922.

At the end of a winding dirt road, in the middle of 70 acres of well-cared-for grounds and woods, is the old English-style mansion. It was converted into a

hospital during the Depression by the Fredrick Shinnick family.

Graham Shinnick, whose father built the house as a private residence in 1927, has been administrator of the Haven for 30 years.

He said the phasing-out process began

about three months ago when there were 28 patients in the hospital.

He added that there now are 15 patients in the 30-room facility, most of whom will be discharged before the scheduled Sept. 1 closing date.

Those not discharged by then will be transferred to places chosen by the patients, their families and their doctors, he said.

When the hospital operated on a normal basis it housed 30 patients ranging in age from 18 to 38, Shinnick said. None were chronic cases, and they saw one of the five psychiatrists serving the facility three times a week for three hours.

63 ON PAYROLL

There were 63 people on the payroll including administrative assistants, nurses, a social worker and four occupational therapists.

Leisure activities included movies shown at the hospital, swimming, tennis, pool, table tennis and playing cards.

Shinnick said reasons for closing the hospital are varied—but the most salient is that from an economic standpoint it was not profitable to continue its operation.

"With future state regulation becoming more strict, the financial investment needed to maintain the facilities could not be justified," he said.

A CERTAIN REGRET

Shinnick mused that after some 30 years on one job many attachments are formed and he feels a certain amount of regret at seeing the place close, but one cannot fight progress.

He said the house and the land was sold to Dr. Harley Robinson of 235 E. Hickory Grove, Bloomfield Hills last April and he doesn't know what the doctor intends to do with the property in the future.

The phasing-out is expected to be completed soon and the stately mansion will quietly adapt to the forces of time and progress.



Pontiac Press Photo

Avon Township Mansion, Serving As Private Hospital, To Close Soon

Rochester Council to Take Long Look at Detailed AAA City Traffic Study

ROCHESTER—The City Council last night reviewed a traffic study of the city made by the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Four large charts pinpointed the city's

trouble areas, slow spots, amount of traffic flow, and turning movements.

Among the major recommendations were additional police personnel, updating of traffic signals, improvement of the physical structure of some streets, and improvement of the parking situation in the downtown area.

The study pointed out that during 1967 there were 219 accidents in Rochester. Seventy were injurious or caused major property damage.

The report said 85 percent of the accidents were caused by Rochester area residents.

The main trouble areas were diagrammed as Main and University, Main and Second, Main just north of Paint Creek and University and Helen.

The council chose not to take action on recommendations of the study until its next meeting Aug. 20.

"Our first concern," said Mayor Roy

Rewold, "will be the recommendation to eliminate parking on North Main."

The report also recommended no-parking zone on the east side of Main in the downtown area in addition to the area around Woodward elementary school.

The council voted to inform the school system of the study's findings and make a complete copy of the report available for driver education use.

The council also agreed to hold a special meeting Sept. 16 to take up the problem of parking on the east side of Main with any merchants affected.

"This is going to spread over several meetings," Rewold commented. "It's so complex it cannot be digested all at once. Eventually the whole method of moving traffic through Rochester is going to change."

NEW SIGNS, SIGNALS

The report recommended replacement of many of the city's stop signs with yield signs—as well as replacement of many traffic signals with more up-to-date devices.

A 24-hour traffic count revealed that 19,885 vehicles enter and exit at the south end of Main while 6,538 enter and exit at the north end. The west entrance on University carries 12,979 and Parkdale to the east carries 4,270.

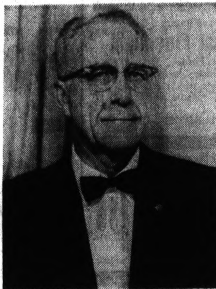
The study was taken at no expense to the city.

In other action, council approved a letter to State Rep. Donald E. Bishop and Sen. Robert J. Huber asking that they take action to override Gov. George Romney's veto of a bill allowing municipalities to enforce curfews and ban the sale of liquor and gasoline when they feel it is necessary.

Both the House and the Senate passed the bill earlier this month, but the governor vetoed it. Bishop did not participate in action to override the veto.

PARK PROPOSAL

The Rochester Jaycees presented a proposal to improve facilities at the city park, but action was tabled pending a study of park conditions.



CLIFFORD W. SERRE

'68-69 Officers Are Selected by Rochester Lions

ROCHESTER—The Rochester Lions Club recently selected new officers for 1968-69.

New president is Clifford W. Serre of 21 Perrydale.

Arne Boesen of 901 First, Earl Borden of 56 Texas and Don Kemler of 5900 Cobb Creek are first, second and third vice presidents, respectively.

Secretary is Dale Burke of 632 Ridgewood, and Dave Zimmerman of 144 Northwood is treasurer.

Tail twister is Robert Gentry of 1159 Dooliver and lion tamer is Jim Fetterley of 3284 Hickory Lawn.

The board of directors includes Clyde Dunlop of 410 W. Fourth, Don Bridges of 2130 Hamlin, Marv Larson of 117 W. Fourth and Robert Kaphengst of 20 Perrydale.

Cranbrook Events

Following is a list of upcoming events at Cranbrook Academy of Arts and Sciences in Bloomfield Hills.

GARDENS—In the 40 acres surrounding the home of Cranbrook's late founders, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Booth, are formal and casual plantings, cascades, pinewalks, waterfalls and statuary. Garden hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends. Small admission charge.

CHRIST CHURCH—Regular Sunday services are at 7:45 and 10 a.m. The church is open every day from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ACADEMY OF ARTS GALLERIES—Student summer exhibition featuring works by students of the Art Academy in ceramics, metalsmithing, fabric design and decoration, architecture, graphics, design, sculpture and painting, through mid-September.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ART CENTER GALLERY—Annual summer exhibition by students of the Young People's Art Center, ages 7 through 19. The galleries are open from 1 to 5 p.m. every day but Monday. Admission.

INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE—Continuing exhibit, "Animal Behavior," through Sept. 22. Five new summer classes began this week for students from age 9 to adult: "Learning About Space"; "Introduction to Astronomy"; "Glacial Geology of the Cranbrook Area"; "Physics of the Commemorate" and "Observing Physics in Nature." Free guided tours at 1:30 p.m. each weekday. Evening hours each Wednesday 7 to 10 p.m.

OBSERVATORY—Open each Tuesday and Wednesday, 9:30 p.m. Reservations necessary, fee \$1 for nonmembers.

PLANETARIUM—Topic: "Our Galaxy and Beyond." Special shows each weekday at 2:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 8 p.m. Regular shows Wednesday at 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

ATOMARIUM—Lecture—demonstrations, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday at 3:30. Children under 5 years not admitted to observatory, planetarium or atomarium.

Waste Group to Meet at Plant in Rochester

The Clinton Valley Waste Group of the Michigan Water Pollution Control Association will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Rochester Waste Water Treatment Plant.

Members and interested operators are invited to attend the meeting where representatives of Will Scientific Inc. will demonstrate some of the new equipment on the market for waste water analysis, according to Dale R. Lesch, group vice president.

2 Slaying Suspects Caught in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Police yesterday arrested two Michigan teen-agers who are accused of murdering a Boston College student.

Ross G. Witthoef, 17, and Craig Simoni, 16, both of Beverly Hills, were arrested on the Northwest side of Chicago. After police had received a call of two suspicious persons at a service station.

The two are named in warrants charging them with the murder of Robert D. Phelps Jr., 20, of Wethersfield, Conn. Phelps' body was found Thursday at Middleboro, Mass., off Massachusetts 25. Phelps was stabbed to death.

John Grimes, the arresting officer, said a credit card in Phelps' name was found in the auto the youths were driving. The car was also registered in Phelps' name, Grimes said.

The two were being held pending the arrival of Massachusetts authorities.

Free Admission Noted

Children 12 and under are always admitted free to the Michigan State Fair when accompanied by an adult. On Children's Day Aug. 27, midway rides are available to the kiddies at reduced rates. The fair opens Aug. 23 and continues through Sept. 2.

Superintendent Is Named for Huron Valley Schools

The Huron Valley Board of Education appointed a new superintendent for the school district at last night's meeting.

Theodore E. Hagadone was unanimously selected by the board to fill the \$30,000-a-year post vacated six weeks ago by former Supt. Truman Owens.

Hagadone, who signed a three-year contract, received his B.A. in education from Albion College in 1961, his M.A. in education from Western Michigan University in 1967 and his Ph.D. in educational administration from Michigan State University in 1967.

After spending several years teaching and two years serving with the Counter Intelligence Corps in the Far East he became the high school principal of the Vanderbilt Community School in 1962. His next two years were spent as superintendent of that system.

Since August, 1966 he has served as Supt. of Schools in Iron Mountain. He is married and the father of three children.

The board also appointed Gerald A. Collins, 24, to the post of Assistant Principal of Highland Junior High School. Collins, who received his M.A. in education from Michigan State University last June will assume the \$12,290-a-year position immediately.

LUNCH PRICES UP

Other action included a 5-cent across-the-board hike in lunch prices bringing adult lunches to 65 cents, High school lunches to 45 cents and elementary lunches to 40 cents.

The board discussed the possibility that students who will attend the Osborn Community Elementary School and live one mile or closer could walk to school.

The board chose not to make a decision on the matter pending further study by the transportation department.

It was voted to allow students who attended two years of high school in the district to complete their education there on a tuition basis if they had moved outside its boundary lines.

OCCEO Slates Meeting Series on '69 Program

The Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity has scheduled a number of meetings this week to sound out county residents on the OCCEO 1969 Community Action Program.

According to OCCEO Director Edward P. Revis, the series of neighborhood meetings will focus on needs for the coming year and will solicit grass-roots opinions from the public on past and future programs.

Among the area meetings is one scheduled for 7:30 tonight at the North Area Opportunity Center, 7 E. Lawrence, Pontiac.

Revis said that the neighborhood meetings will replace the more formal public hearings held in previous years at the County Board of Supervisors Auditorium.

LOCAL STRESS

"By listening the hearings to the people, it is hoped that there will be greater opportunities for individuals to speak out on what local programs they think should be stressed in 1969," he said.

OCCEO commissioners will be involved in the meetings, and the staff will record the ideas suggested by residents. Revis continued. Reports of the suggestions will then be the major item of business at the regular OCCEO Commission meeting at 7:30 a.m. Aug. 28 at Birmingham Congregational Church.

Following the meeting a budget committee, chosen from commission members, will direct the OCCEO staff in compiling a draft proposal of priority programs and projected expenditures for 1969.

Revis added that the Oakland County OEO program budget must be submitted in final form to the OEO regional office in Chicago by Oct. 1.

OTHER MEETINGS

Following is a list of the neighborhood meetings available for interested residents in the area:

Tonight: Novi and Walled Lake area, 8 p.m., Novi Methodist Church, 43489 Grand River.

Tomorrow: Highland, White Lake, Milford and Commerce townships, 8 p.m., Duck Lake School, 5061 Duck Lake, Highland Township.

Thursday: Farmington and Clarendonville area, 8 p.m., North Farmington Baptist Church, 35500 W. 13 Mile, and South Oakland County, 7:30 p.m., Carver School, 21300 Mendota, Royal Oak Township.

Doctor Opens Offices at Shelby Twp. Center

SHELBY TOWNSHIP—Dr. Leonard H. Gaba has announced the opening of new offices at the Brookside Professional Center, 52895 Mound at 24 Mile.

Dr. Gaba offers diagnostic X-ray, electrocardiogram and clinical laboratory services. He is a staff member of Crittenton Hospital, Rochester, and Martin Place Hospital-East, Madison Heights.

Milford Barbecue Set

MILFORD—More than 2,000 chickens as well as bushels of sweet corn will be served at the Rotary Club's annual chicken barbecue to be held Aug. 18 from noon to 5 p.m. at the South Side Park here.

Top Musicians on Tap

Top high school musicians from all over the state, selected by audition, will appear in Music Shell concerts Aug. 23-25 at the Michigan State Fair. The fair opens Aug. 23 and continues through Sept. 2.

Ex-GIs to Be Honored

Former servicemen will be honored on Veterans' Day Aug. 24 at the Michigan State Fair. Veterans and servicemen with credentials will be admitted free until 5 p.m. The State Fair opens Aug. 23 and continues through Sept. 2.

School Boundary Decision Planned

By DICK ROBINSON

Next-door neighbors Johnny and Bobby gulp down breakfast and rush out to their houses to catch their school bus at Tackles Drive and Camelot Road in White Lake Township.

They meet at the bus stop and talk about what they will do after school.

Then the bus arrives and only Johnny gets on. He goes to school in the Huron Valley School District.

A little while later, another bus stops at the corner and Bobby steps aboard. He's off for a school in the Waterford Township School District.

This is how it was this past school

year in a peninsula jutting into the north side of Pontiac Lake—children living next door to each other going to different school districts.

Things could be different next month when the pupils in kindergarten through 12th grade return to school.

They may all be going to the same school district, but the question to be decided by the Oakland Schools Board of Education is which one—Huron Valley or Waterford district?

About 55 children in the 160-acre base of the peninsula north and south of Gayle Road at Tackles Drive have been going to Huron Valley.

Twenty-two schoolchildren in the estimated 180 acres in the peninsula proper go to Waterford. This area includes Trail's End and English Villas subdivisions.

Huron Valley school officials propose that the Waterford area become part of Huron Valley while Waterford requests that it take over the Huron Valley section.

Residents of both areas, which contain a total of 200 owners of record, are circulating petitions to either stay in their current district or switch to the other one.

Many people in the Huron Valley area, which has a valuation of \$450,850,

reportedly don't want to be moved into the Waterford district.

NO CHANGE WANTED

A number of people in the Waterford area, valued at \$265,200, don't want a change either, sources say.

The Oakland Schools board, which is required to rule in boundary disputes, is scheduled to hear both cases Aug. 19 at its offices on Campus Drive in the Oakland County Service Center, Pontiac.

Waterford's proposal will be heard at 4 p.m. and Huron Valley's at 4:30 p.m. If Oakland Schools' decision is appealed within 10 days, the State Board of Education will decide the matter.

OCC to Offer Library Course

A library technology program which will prepare semi-professional library assistants will be offered by Oakland Community College in the September session.

There is an acute shortage of library assistants in all types of library activities, such as medical libraries, college and university libraries, industrial libraries, and public school libraries," Mrs. Betty Dimitry, library program coordinator, said.

"The need for such trained personnel is so great that a national committee is developing guidelines for the creation of library technology programs such as the one we will offer this fall has been established by the American Library Association," Mrs. Dimitry added.

The OCC program will train students to assist in cataloging books, file reference data, compile bibliographic information, and learn to manage the circulation of books and other materials.

An audio-visual department has become extremely important in modern libraries, according to Mrs. Dimitry. Included in the OCC program will be an emphasis on audiovisual materials so that the student will become familiar with the handling of films, filmstrips, slides, and transparencies and will learn how to operate film projectors.

AT ORCHARD RIDGE
The library technology program is a two-year course leading to an associate degree in Arts and will be offered at the OCC Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Township, just south of I-696.

Fees are \$9 per credit hour for College District residents and \$12 per credit hour for out-of-district Michigan residents.

Courses will be taught at the Learning Resources Center and the students will utilize facilities in the Center as their resource library.

Miss Louise Giles is Division Chairman of the Orchard Ridge Learning Resources Center.

Tashkent Court Convicts Briton on Drug Charge

MOSCOW (AP) — The temperature was 104 degrees in Tashkent, the young Briton on his way to Western Europe was sweating, and the red-haired woman behind the customs counter said she smelled something besides body odor.

She called a male customs official who searched Anthony P.D. Lorraine, 28, a gated British resident of Toronto, Canada. The official told a Tashkent court last Friday he found 2 pounds 5 ounces of hashish in a bag underneath Lorraine's shirt and in a pocket.

Lorraine was sentenced to three years in a labor camp and is expected to appeal. Word of his trial in the central Asian city was brought to Moscow by a British Embassy official who attended.

Lorraine said he had been touring Asia for five months, studying Buddhism and socialism. Tashkent is on the plane route from Afghanistan to Europe, and more than a dozen Westerners making the trip have been arrested there for smuggling hashish.

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Fire 'Washed' Car as Lightning Hit

CARRIZOZO, N.M. (AP) — Mrs. Richard Smith of Mineral Point, Wis., says "fire washed the front of her car" when lightning struck the vehicle near Carrizozo in southern New Mexico.

She said 18 inches of the radio antenna was burned off, the windshield was pitted, and the hood was singed when lightning went down the windshield, across the hood and jumped to the ground in front of the car.

Mrs. Smith, her father and her three small sons were not hurt.

Hawaii Annexed 70 Years Ago

HONOLULU (AP) — Seventy years ago Monday the U.S. flag was raised over the executive building in Honolulu, proclaiming annexation of the islands.

News of the annexation reached Hawaii on July 13, 1898, but the transfer of sovereignty was made on Aug. 12 when the U.S. flag formally was raised.

Store Gets Loan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Inner-City Business Improvement Forum of Detroit has been awarded a \$192,000 Small Business Administration loan, it was announced Monday. The loan will be used to help Our Enterprises, Inc., an Inner-City supermarket, expand its operations and provide 20 new jobs.

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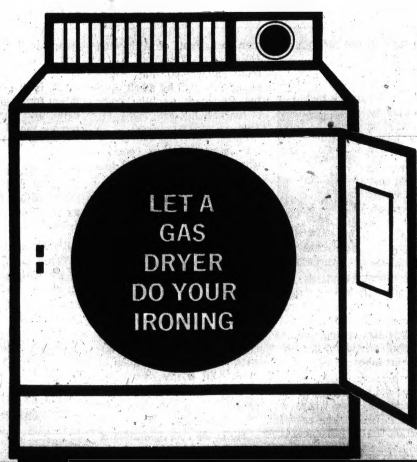
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New Laws Aid Fight Against Slums

For many years there has been a considerable imbalance between the rights of the tenant and those of the landlord under existing state laws—an imbalance that favored landlords and tended to perpetuate slum housing.

Those days may be short lived. Five new laws passed this year by the Michigan Legislature and signed by Governor ROMNEY will substantially increase the rights of low income tenants throughout Michigan. They will become effective in October.

The key provisions in these new laws are those which forbid retaliatory eviction of tenants who have exercised their constitutional rights, allow eviction in public housing only for "just cause," and permit the court to oversee and enforce repairs of buildings which do not meet code requirements.

These laws are much needed weapons in the fight of cities like Pontiac to rid themselves of slum housing. Wherever substandard housing exists, the so-called "slum landlord" usually comes into play. These laws are a major step toward enabling tenants and city officials to force landlords to upgrade their properties. Passage of the laws came after

many months of study and effort by the Urban Law Program of the University of Detroit; the Committee on Law and Housing, a related group of persons interested in working to secure passage of such legislation; and numerous community leaders throughout Michigan.

A careful study of eviction cases and Michigan law revealed that the landlord was often permitted to escape his responsibility for keeping his buildings in good condition, and the tenant couldn't complain to city officials about code violations without facing the possibility of retaliatory eviction.

Furthermore, code enforcement, when attempted, often proved inadequate. A landlord would pay the occasional fines, but the law often did not force him to make his buildings habitable for the low-income people who had little choice but to remain there.

The newly passed laws will change that. While not a cure-all, they should give a big lift to the task of providing better housing for low income families, with particular emphasis on cleaning up some of the dilapidated housing that has been allowed to exist in ghetto areas.

Watch Out for Overshoot in Hypersonic Craft

America's entry in the supersonic air transport field is soon to be off the drafting boards and engineers of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Office of Research and Technology, Mission Analysis Division, are already talking about a hypersonic aircraft capable of shooting 200 or more passengers through the skies at 6,000 miles per hour.

In fact, the hypersonic transport will be so fast that the 3,500-mile New York to Paris run will be too short a hop. It will be more practical, the engineers say, on flights from the West Coast to Paris or from the East Coast to Japan. A supersonic flight would make these trips in five hours with a stop for fuel; the hypersonic in less than three hours non-stop.

All this speed and Buck Rogers technology is enough to make anyone's head swim, and

lends some interest to a news item that indicates not all eyes are on planes of the future.

Some look nostalgically back to flying machines of another era that were pretty hot stuff in their day and, much like antique cars, are developing into pretty hot sales items.

A squadron or so of planes dating back to the pre-World War I era went on the auction block recently at California's Orange County Airport. Top price, \$40,000, was paid for a World War I Sopwith Camel fighter. A Grumman FM-2 Wildcat, which saw action in the early days of World War II, brought \$4,750.

We may be on the threshold of hypersonic flight, but there are still those who remember aviation as it was and are not about to let the fabric and baling-wire mementos of a more romantic day end up on the junk heap of yet another vanished age.

The President Is 'Voice of Nation'

By RAYMOND MOLEY

The presidential campaign this year will be distinguished by an extraordinary fact. For the major issue will be something about which neither the President nor the Congress can do much. That issue will be law and order, safety in the streets, moral standards, integrity and efficiency in public office. But the administration of criminal justice, except in a few minor categories, is not a legal function of the federal government.

But a president, because of his great office and his great prominence, has, as Woodrow Wilson once said, "the ear of the nation." His influence is incalculable, and if he has the will and the capacity, he can set moral standards for the public and the state and local authorities in their own domain. And create public opinion and public pressures in behalf of a more orderly society.

Sixty years ago in a series of lectures at Columbia University, Woodrow Wilson,

then president of Princeton University, delivered a famous paper on the Presidency in which he dwelt upon the President as "the voice of the nation."

NATIONAL VOICE

It is pertinent to consider what Wilson said on that historic occasion:

"For he (the president) is also the political leader of the nation, or has it in his choice to be. The nation as a whole has chosen him and is conscious that it has no other political spokesman."

"He is the only national voice in affairs. Let him once win the admiration and confidence of the country, and no other single force can withstand him, no combination of forces will equal the imagination of the country."

"He is the representative of no constituency, but of the whole people. When he speaks in his true character, he speaks for no special interest. If he rightly interpret the national thought and holds it fast upon it, he is irresistible; and the country never feels the rest of action so much as when its president is of such insight and caliber. Its in-

stinct is for unified action, and it craves a single leader."

"It is the exceptional isolation imposed upon the president by our system that makes the character and opportunity of his office so extraordinary. In him are centered both opinion and party. He may stand, if he will, a little outside party and insist as if it were upon the general opinion."

PERSONAL FORCE

"The president may also, if he will, stand within the party councils and use the advantage of his power and personal force to control its actual programs. He may be both the leader of his party and the leader of the nation, or he may be one or the other."

"If he leads the nation, his party can hardly resist him. His office is anything he has the sagacity and the force to make it."

This statement should be considered by everyone who votes in November. For we are electing not just the executive head of a stupendous establishment. It is our responsibility to choose the man best suited to shape the moral standards of the nation.



David Lawrence Says:

Nixon Vows War on Narcotics

WASHINGTON — Many people may not have realized the significance of a certain pledge made by Richard M. Nixon in his speech accepting the Republican Presidential nomination.

He said that, if elected, he would have his attorney LAWRENCE general "open a new front against the fifth peddlers and the narcotics peddlers who are corrupting the lives of the children of this country."

In all the stories about crime — the mugging of people on the streets and the robbing of homes as well as the riots and disorders which have swept the land — prominence has been given to the racial issue or ordinary criminality as the cause of the disturbances.

The American people have not been made conscious of just what stimulates so many teenagers to engage in acts of violence. Officials here blame much of it on the use of narcotics.

There is ample evidence that LSD, marijuana, heroin and other drugs have been widely peddled in the United States in violation of state as well as of federal laws.

SMUGGLED IN

A large part has been smuggled in across the Canadian and Mexican borders. In fact, customs officials estimate in their latest statistics that each year the amount imported illegally has doubled that of the preceding year.

The big problem that has to be dealt with is not altogether concerned with the illegal influx of the drugs, but rather the method by which they are sold and distributed inside this country. Organized gangsters are engaged in the narcotics trade.

Law-enforcement officials have for a long time been aware of the situation created by the illegal sale of narcotics.

Local police chiefs and those who have had contact with the hundreds of youngsters who have been arrested in connection with violations of law in the cities are beginning to get at the true cause — the unbalanced minds of young people who have come under the influence of narcotics. Instances of it have been noted when arrests of students have been made in campus rebellions.

LITTLE IS SAID

Very little is said publicly about the bits of evidence that have been accumulated by law-enforcement officials

which show that again and again youngsters who engage in sniping or looting or setting fire to stores or holdups in the

streets to get a small amount of cash have been victims of the drug habit.

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Publisher: NEA Syndicate

Bob Considine Says:

Inane Political Confabs Are of Doubtful Value

NEW YORK — The saturation coverage given to the GOP convention, to be equalled or escalated in behalf of the Democrats at Chicago, should make even the most incorrigible follower of such events skeptical about whether this is a proper way of presenting our system of government to our young and to the peoples overseas.

What have asinine hats, lunatic getups, brassy horns, clowns on stilts, balloons and contrived demonstrations got to do with the selection of a man who may one day feel compelled to rain thermoclear revenge down on the heads of hundreds of millions of fellow human beings?

What have seconding speeches for such hopeless candidates for the nomination as, say, Strom Thurmond, got to do with the future of the Republican party, or with reason?

Why should delegates from Oregon, let's say, journey across the U.S., pay through the nose for all the necessities and frivolities of Miami Beach, and then be called upon to rubber-stamp the selection, by a comparative handful of men, of Spiro "I'm hardly a household word" Agnew, the unknown governor of Maryland, instead of their own attractive tiger, Mark Hatfield?

MARDI GRAS NONSENSE
Why clog the newspapers, TV and radio of the just great rebirth of freedom of speech with days and nights of Mardi Gras nonsense in the hall, laced with heart-to-heart close-up talks with the candidates and delegates who generally have nothing to say and wouldn't say it if they did?

The most deplorable thing about the whole fantasy is to read back over last week's headlines and see how desperately wrong were most of the "inside" stories, calculations and speculations.

There are serious delegates, of course, people who earnestly try to get the best possible man for their nominee and the second best for the No. 2 spot on the ticket. They are in the minority more often than not.

They were among those who tried unsuccessfully to lift George Romney off the pad

and launch him into orbit hours after Gov. Agnew had been selected from somewhere near the bottom of the apple barrel to serve as Nixon's running mate.

RANK NO. 3

The rank-and-file Republicans who now rank No. 3 among the organized or loosely-banded political parties in this country, behind the Democrats and the independents, had little to do with the convention's selection of Nixon over Rockefeller and Reagan, and absolutely nothing to do with the selection of Gov. Agnew, an unknown who may one day stand a heartbeat away from the presidency.

TAIN'T FAIR

Tain't government of the people, by the people and for the people.

In Washington:

Agnew: to Offset Wallace Pull

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The story behind the abortive revolt against Richard Nixon's choice of Gov. Spiro T. Agnew for the vice presidential nomination was this: Many insiders among the Republicans were angered by the common knowledge that in recent months Agnew had undergone an evident "sea change" toward the conservative side of the subject of Negro riots and law and order.

Most GOP governors had heard Agnew rip apart the report on civil disorders by the Kerner Commission, in a closed session of the Governors' Conference at Cincinnati in late July.

They knew, too, that he had scolded a group of Negro leaders he called to his office after the riot in Baltimore which followed Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination.

But Nixon, the new presidential nominee, had this very sea change in Agnew very much in mind when he cloaked himself alone to make his choice after long hours of discussion with Republican leaders.

The choice of Agnew represents Nixon's bet that the issue of "law and order," embracing as it does the rise in crime, Negro riots, campus disturbances, and recurring terror in the streets, will be uppermost in U.S. voters' minds in the fall election. Most 1968 candidates for major office have ample evidence to support such a calculation.

Voice of the People:

Bethune Gets Accolade From Teacher-Helper

It has been my pleasure to serve as teacher-helper one morning a week at Bethune School. The residents of that district should be very proud of their fine staff and wonderful students.

MRS. FRANK IRISH
250 WINNY, ROCHESTER

Writer Discusses Article on 'Road Taxes'

A recent article on "Road Taxes" quoted Mr. Van Wagener as saying "You only get what you pay for." Every road tractor and trailer using Michigan roads over a period of one year pays from \$2,500 to \$3,500. I drive a cement mixer, for which the license fee is \$1,700 yearly besides permits.

Our highway department needs some drastic changes. If we had some good workers on the payroll, we could get more done with half the manpower and could afford to pay good workers a decent wage.

I have been a truck driver since 1944. I have kept mileage records for road taxes and am acquainted with weight laws, fines for overloads, and permits for overloads.

ELMER H. STAMPER
765 GREY ROAD

Says 'Forget Containment of the Chinese'

We, the people, must make a start now to forget containment of the Chinese people on the mainland of China.

Government must rule. All churches, so-called, stay out of things that concern the people, and that does mean politics.

WILLIAM REID
BOX 3760, PONTIAC

'Liquor Wrong Anytime, Not Just Sunday'

I am against liquor sales on Sunday or any day. What is wrong on Sunday is wrong on Monday. A recent letter writer said that drunken driving only accounts for 5.8 per cent of fatalities.

I would suggest that he visit the emergency rooms of the hospitals. I think he would find this figure is much higher.

The writer argued that liquor taxes support education. A recent nationwide study showed that for every \$1 taken on liquor taxes, the states spend \$5.7 for rehabilitation of alcoholics and on other problems caused directly by liquor.

JAMES CHADWELL
513 Granada

Area Soldiers Send Greetings to Friends

My husband and I had an opportunity to attend the basic training graduation of our son, Peter, recently at Fort Bragg, N.C. While there, we were sought out by other boys from this area and asked to bring greetings to their parents and friends.

The boys were: Dennis E. Edwards, Roger Goodman, David Fisher, Henry Hanson, Robert S. Phelps, Gordon Peters, A. Mylanowski and John A. Nowakowski. They were delighted to see someone from "home."

Keep writing! They all deserve your thoughts, your prayers and the little time it takes to jot some cheerful words on paper.

MRS. F. G. MACDONALD
3363 WORMER DRIVE

Question and Answer

Where can we buy the kind of money changers used by vendors? My son is a paper boy and he needs one to speed up his collections.

MRS. JAMES SEETERLIN
DRAYTON PLAINS

REPLY

Simms in downtown Pontiac carries them. They're priced from \$2.95 to \$6.95.

The Associated Press is entitled to use the name for any publication of all local news gathered in this newspaper as well as of AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for \$6 a week when mailed in Oakland, Genesee, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer and Washtenaw Counties. It is \$24.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and other places in the United States \$26.00 a year. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Manager: ABC.

Slides Offered on HemisFair

HemisFair '68, San Antonio's 150th anniversary celebration, is the title of a new program now available without charge for church, school, and civic groups from Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Color slides give a clear view of the fun and pageantry found at this birthday party—parades with their marching bands, colorful floats, Spanish dances, San Antonio historical attractions, the Tower of the Americas, and Kiddleland where young fry talk to their favorite cartoon character by phone.

Arrangements for presenting this slide talk—whether as a preview, a revisit or as the one-and-only visit to HemisFair—may be made by calling Michigan Bell's business office and asking for Free Program Service.

(Advertisement)

Suddenly I Lost My Memory!

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 377-018, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

(Advertisement)

Tortured 9 Years by 2 CORNS and a WART

Now you can say goodbye to lasting corns, calluses, and warts. Discover the DEERMA-SOFT formula and discover these hard to remove growths in your rub off painlessly & safely. Leaving skin silky smooth & soft. No doctor needed. Get DEERMA-SOFT at Drugstores.

Let the Profile Bread Plan help prolong your Slender Years.



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Get double Holden Red Stamps on Wednesday only at any Thrifty-Cloonan Drug Store with any purchase. Tobacco products, Wine, Beer, Liquor excluded.

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• Huron Street Corner of Telegraph
• 4096 Dixie Highway

Junior Editors Quiz on—HUMMINGBIRDS



QUESTION: How fast can a hummingbird's wings beat?

ANSWER: The hummingbird is a truly tiny creature, no bigger when born than a bumble bee. Yet in spite of this, it is an outstanding flyer.

As we look at one darting from blossom to blossom, his wings make only a blur. This is because the hummer's wings can beat as fast as 60 to 70 times a second. It is this speed which gives a humming sound and provides the bird's name.

Modern speed photography has enabled us to see what the hummer's wings in flight really look like (lower pictures). These birds can hover motionless in the air and actually fly backward.

In winter, hummingbirds perform a most remarkable flying feat. Working south to Florida, these mighty miles strike out boldly across the Gulf of Mexico. Without rest or food, they fly 500 miles to the Yucatan peninsula. Then they keep on migrating toward their winter homes in various parts of Mexico, Central and South America.

The migrations of birds are high among nature's wonders and much remains to be learned about them. You can help by making a list of birds you see next fall and spring in your area. Write the National Audubon Society, 1130 5th Ave., New York, N.Y. to find out how you can help in bird conservation.

(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.)



DONNA WELKE

Area Girl Wins as Junior Editor

A graduate of Walled Lake High School won in today's Junior Editors Quiz for her question, "How fast can a hummingbird's wings beat?"

Donna Welke, 7850 Oakley Park, West Bloomfield Township, submitted the question to the Associated Press and won \$10 and the AP's World Yearbook.

She graduated from Walled Lake last spring in the upper 10th of her class. Donna was a member of the National Honor Society and secretary of the Co-op Club.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welke.

Expectant Father Jumped the Gun; Baby Is Not His

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — "That's my daughter," said Michael D. Hill as he stood outside the nursery window at St. Vincent's Hospital while a nurse showed off the baby girl. "Isn't she something?"

But it turned out not to be Hill's daughter. When he went to the recovery room the woman in the bed was a stranger. Glenda Hill, not his wife Linda Hill.

This is what happened: Hill called his expectant wife and when there was no answer he checked at St. Vincent's, where he was told Linda Hill had been admitted and had given birth to a daughter. He raced to the hospital and the mix-up was on.

When it was over he called his wife, who told him she had stepped out to do an errand.

One of Bermuda's taxi drivers may cover 25,000 miles a year, although the resort island group measures only 21 square miles.

Japan's Rulers Fight Antinuclear Feeling

TOKYO (UPI) — Since Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan has developed an allergy to anything nuclear, and it may be spreading to Okinawa.

U.S. officials and Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic party want to halt the spread of the nuclear allergy.

They say relations between the United States and Japan could be seriously threatened if the allergy reached epidemic proportions.

The U.S. nuclear submarine Guardfish arrived in Okinawa waters recently, and an official of the Ryukyu Islands of which Okinawa is a part said the waters near the post of Naha contained Cobalt 60.

Cobalt 60 is radioactive.

AMOUNT HARMLESS The official admitted the amount of radiation is so small it presents no health hazard.

But Okinawan leftists contend the water were contaminated by U.S. nuclear subs and have demanded that further port calls by nuclear vessels be prohibited.

Last May, Japanese leftists charged another U.S. nuclear submarine contaminated the Japanese port of Sasebo.

The ruling party leaders in

cluding Prime Minister Eisaku Sato want to stay under America's nuclear umbrella. They want the two-nation security treaty to continue. It is subject to review in 1970.

TREATY'S END VOWED The Japan Socialist party, the major opposition, has vowed to see the treaty abolished.

It wants a policy of unarmed neutrality.

The Socialists have been among the more vocal critics of letting U.S. nuclear subs into Japan.

They organized protests at Sasebo last year when the nuclear aircraft carrier Enterprise arrived. The protests erupted into rock-throwing and club-swinging when police tried to intervene.

Sato has moved gingerly in effort to halt the nuclear allergy.

Sato tells Japan it has prospered in peace because of its security arrangement with the United States. Sato's party and the rest of political parties in Japan want Okinawa returned to Japan.

The United States has made it clear it will hold on to its military installations on Okinawa as long as there is threat of Communist aggression in Asia.

Yumi Yumi

BARBECUE with



America's Tastiest SPAGHETTI SAUCE

CHICKEN BARBECUE



Best chicken on rotisserie frequently during cooking with Ragu's Old World style Spaghetti Sauce. Or, marinate chicken parts in Ragu's Spaghetti Sauce overnight in the refrigerator and broil with sauce while barbecuing.



To The Voters of The 61st Legislative District

I would like to thank the voters of the 61st Legislative District for the vote of confidence you have given me by re-nominating me in the Aug. 6th Primary. I will continue to work full time for you. I would like to again thank the people of the City of Sylvan, Watertown, White Lake, Springfield, and Independence Twp. for their support.

Sincerely,

Your State Rep. LOREN D. ANDERSON

Filed For By Loren D. Anderson

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

BELIEVE IN MIRACLES

Take a light, quick step into the ever-over land of femininity:
Hudson's Aisles of Beauty . . . for whatever your miracle, herein lies a secret of success

Try scent-sory perception. Let fragrance surround you, from mystic Oriental odors to the innocent auras of fresh flowers. Captured in vials, lotions, pellets—even on scented liners for your drawers. Find ways to surround yourself with fragrances from every corner of the world, all in our Aisles of Beauty.

Think about beauty that works. Here's a universe of cosmetics to choose from. Luxury foundations that work miracles. Lipsticks in a spectrum of colors. Enchanting eye secrets. And hair cosmetics—(dare to brighten its color!) Flirt with false eyelashes. Discover what's new—and try it!

Woman doesn't live by soap alone. Let Hudson's beauty consultants help you find an easy, effective skin-care routine that'll set you all aglow. Take advantage of all the rich and wonderful oils that nature provides to keep your skin lovely. And find special problem solvers, too, for removing unwanted hair, deleting unwanted wrinkles, keeping your smile specially bright—all here at Hudson's.

Have a made-to-order complexion. Hudson's Charles of the Ritz consultant will tailor a make-up plan and complexion care program just for you—including hand-blended powder in your shade, loose or pressed in a compact, as you prefer.

Take the new scenic route to La Guardia.

United's 6 nonstops daily from Metro's closest terminal.



THE NEWS IN BRIEF



For the fur hat's finest season, one
of the finest values we've seen in many a season

ITALIAN LAMB MILLINERY SPECIALLY PRICED 12.90

So soft, pretty, flattering and warm! Our Italian lamb toques, helmets, berets, cossacks and other styles are most unusual values at this price. We chose them this spring in Italy, determining first what the important looks for fall would be. They have just arrived, and we can offer them to you at substantial savings. The assortment is in dyed shades of brown, white and muddled colors. Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. Hudson's Millinery



"We penny pinchers love Hudson's August Sale of Furs"

Of course we love fur. What girl doesn't? That's why we've saved our lunch money the past six months.

Just to have enough when Hudson's August Sale of Furs rolled around. And you know, funny thing.

We found there were quite a few lunches we didn't have to miss. The savings were that fantastic! We spent an entire lunch hour going through Hudson's new fall collection. All on sale.

And everything with super styling. Buttons. Belts. Narrow little shapes. Sure, there's still plenty left.

But if you're smart, you won't wait long. You'd hurry to Hudson's Fur Salon. Fast.

PENNY PINCHER HIGHLIGHTS

- | | |
|---|--|
| Dyed rabbit coats, dark brown, black, beige, \$88 | Black dyed Persian lamb jackets, \$288-\$278 |
| Dyed lamb coats, bone, black, brown, white, \$188-\$228 | Blue Fox shrugs, \$118 |
| Black dyed Persian lamb coats, \$328-\$488 | Natural mink capes, \$398-\$488 |
| Dyed Broadtail processed lamb jackets with mink trim, \$288-\$338 | Natural mink stoles, \$328-\$488 |

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

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EASTLAND CENTER
8 Mile and Kelly Roads

WESTLAND CENTER
Warren and Wayne Roads

OAKLAND MALL
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Pontiac open Mon., Wed. till 8:30 p.m.; Tues., Thurs., Fri. till 8:30 p.m.; Sat. till 8:00 p.m.
Hudson's Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Oakland; Mon., Thurs., Fri. till 9:00 p.m.; Tues., Wed. till 8:30.



AP Wirephotos

SEVEN YEARS OLD — A man walks past part of the Berlin wall in the American sector of the former German capital. The barrier is seven years old today. This section is at Mariannenstrasse in the Kreuzberg district.

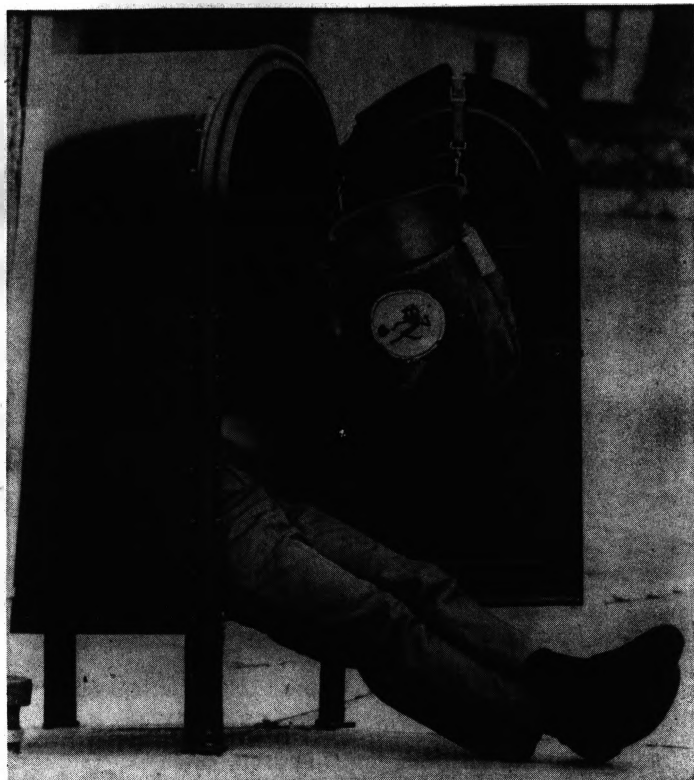


NATURE'S FURY — This twisted stretch of railway track rises above the floodwaters of the Narmada River near Surat in the Gujarat state of India. The death toll caused by the floods in the northwest Indian area is believed to be close to 1,000 persons.

Photos Record Nature's Fury, Man's Barriers and His Anger —and an Unusual Resting Spot



TRUCK ROLLED OVER — An emergency mail truck is overturned as it emerges from Montreal's main post office yesterday as the city's mail delivery slowly resumed. About 600 drivers employed by Road Service Ltd., a government mail contractor, have been on strike since Friday in support of demands for pay lost during the three-week postal workers strike.



NO ZIP — The tranquility of a summer siesta on a sunny afternoon in the coolness of a U.S. mailbox was too much for this Oakland, Calif., postman to resist. Unaware of the photographer, the postman draped his bag over the steel door and crawled inside to wait for his mail truck to ZIP up.

Defeat Can Be a Bitter Pill to Swallow



OH, THE PAIN — Someone had to lose, but that's small consolation to runner-up John Slatter, 14 months old, in the Boston Girls' Club Mr. Bunker Hill contest. The winner, 2-

year-old Joseph Brassal, munches on a lollipop and appears not too worked up about the other tot's unhappiness. Also unconcerned is Mr. Bunker Hill's sister, Cathleen, 6.



FREE LUNCH ENDS — A raccoon tripped a string and shot this picture of himself as he made his nightly check of the garbage pail at the Charles Flagg home in Braintree, Mass. The raccoon had become expert at prying up the heavy lid, but the installation of a garbage grinder in the house spelled an end to his free meals.

Bad Breath?

There's a gentle form of feline that kills germs and causes bad breath. It's **RODINE GANBLE**, a mouthwash. It's a gentle form of feline that kills germs and causes bad breath. It's **RODINE GANBLE**, a mouthwash. It's a gentle form of feline that kills germs and causes bad breath. It's **RODINE GANBLE**, a mouthwash.

Gunnings

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Your Shopping
and Relax in
Our Quiet and
Congenial
Atmosphere**



**Liberty
Cocktail
Lounge**

In the Heart
of Downtown
Pontiac
85 N. Saginaw

Czechs, Ulbricht in Economic Accord

KARLOVY VARY, Czechoslovakia (AP) — East German Communist party chief Walter Ulbricht's meeting with Czechoslovakia's liberal leaders ended Monday night with an expression of broad agreement on economic cooperation but little other indication of rapprochement.

showed him an enthusiastic display of support for their Communist party chief, Alexander Dubcek, who started the nation's liberalization drive. Ulbricht was one of the leaders of the attempt within the Soviet bloc to reverse Czechoslovakia's new course, and he was based at the Bratislava conference which conceded victory to the Czechoslovaks.

ABA Head Supports Fortas Nomination

DETROIT (AP) — The president of the American Bar Association Monday endorsed the nomination of Abe Fortas as chief justice of the United States, saying he has "first-class intellectual equipment for the job."

Detroit attorney William T. Gossett of 420 Goodhue, Bloomfield Hills, the bar association's new president, said the campaign of Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., is "unworthy of a U.S. senator."

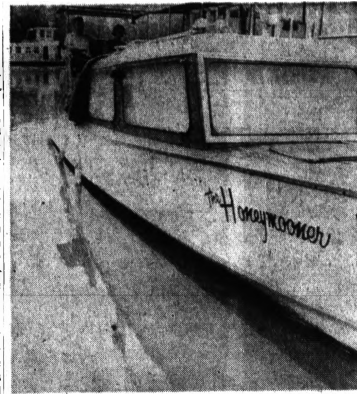
Gossett said Griffin was "practicing politics" in attempting to block confirmation of Fortas, who is currently an associate justice. He said he has sent letters to Senate Mi-

A communique after the six-hour meeting Monday said the East German and Czechoslovak delegations "agreed on measures for the deepening of mutual economic relations and the coordination of long-term plans, the furtherment of cooperation and the specialization of production and also scientific and technical cooperation."

The two nations are the most industrialized of the smaller Communist nations and have similar economic interests. Both have big trade surpluses with the Soviet Union and want to have some system of convertibility set up so they can use the surpluses.

MAJOR TOPIC
Relations with West Germany was another major topic of discussion, and the communique said Dubcek and his associates welcomed Ulbricht's proposal last week to exchange envoys and open negotiations with the Bonn government.

The communique also contained the standard Communist pledge to oppose "activation of



THE HONEYMOONERS—Polio, which confined Howard Woodward to a wheelchair, did not stop him from taking a 1,250-mile honeymoon sail with his bride. The newlyweds are shown at journey's end in Memphis, Tenn., after a voyage from St. Paul, Minn.

Friday Special

BARBECUE with



America's Tastiest SPAGHETTI SAUCE

BAKED FISH Creole



Add 1/4 cup each of sliced mushrooms, olives and minced green peppers to 1 cup Ragu® Old World style Spaghetti Sauce. Pour over fish fillets in baking dish. Bake 20 minutes at 400 degrees. (If fillets are frozen, bake a little longer.)

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- SINCE 1925
- ALL CREDIT TERMS
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CONSIDER THE COMPLETE COST

How much does it cost to get well these days—compared with years ago? If we figure only on the basis of \$3 prices, it doesn't seem that today's cost is greater. But the fact is that today's prescription generally cuts down on the number of doctor visits and eliminates or shortens the hospital stay. As a result, the complete cost of getting better is much less now than it used to be. That's why we say:

LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION

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3664 Pontiac Lk. Rd., Pontiac, Mich.
Phone 673-1267 24 Hours A Day Service! FREE DELIVERY
Money orders issued. We deliver Southern County. You buy by all other bills at Plaza Pharmacy.

THANK YOU

I am grateful to the people of Oakland County who voted for me and a special thanks to those who assisted towards success in the Primary Election Campaign.

FRANK IRONS
SHERIFF OF OAKLAND COUNTY

A Message Of Appreciation and A Pledge For The Future

To every citizen of Pontiac, especially to you, who worked for, supported and voted for me in the Primary election last Tuesday, I extend my sincere thanks.

Your continued faith in my ability to give the city of Pontiac a court where you can always expect fair judgment will be appreciated.

I assure you that as your District Judge, I shall continue the same impartial judgment as I did during the past 14 years as your municipal judge.

Judge Cecil McCallum

IT'S A SON FOR C.P.!

King Witness Fights Custody

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Charles Quilman Stephens has an air-conditioned private room, three meals a day, a television, radio and telephone and plenty of newspapers, books and magazines to read.

But the 57-year-old World War II veteran says he is unhappy.

So unhappy, in fact, that he has fired his public defender and hired two private lawyers in an attempt to gain his release from the Shelby County penal farm.

Stephens was not sent to the penal farm because he committed a crime. He is being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond as a material witness in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

BOUND TO SILENCE
Harvey L. Gibson and Jay Fred Friedman, Stephens' new attorneys, consider themselves bound to silence under a court order issued by Judge Preston Battle, the judge who will preside in the trial of James Earl Ray. Ray is charged with murder in King's slaying.

But a source close to Stephens said Stephens is determined to get, if not complete freedom, "at least some of the amenities other free American citizens are guaranteed by the Constitution."

The district attorney general's office said Stephens was placed in protective custody to insure his safety and to assure his presence when needed to testify.

Stephens was a resident of the rooming house where police say the sniper fired the bullet that killed King April 4. He has told officers he saw a man fleeing the scene.

A fabric softener is a chemical designed to coat textiles making them soft and fluffy.

YOUR BUILDING PERMIT



That's right, it's money... Up to \$5,000 of it... Enough to build a new bedroom or add a playroom, build a garage, install a new heating plant or air conditioning or just about any home improvement you want... And you can take up to 5 years to pay us back.

On All General Motor Salaried Paydays Both Our Baldwin and Joslyn Offices Are Open Until 6 P.M.

12 Convenient Offices



The Bank on the Green

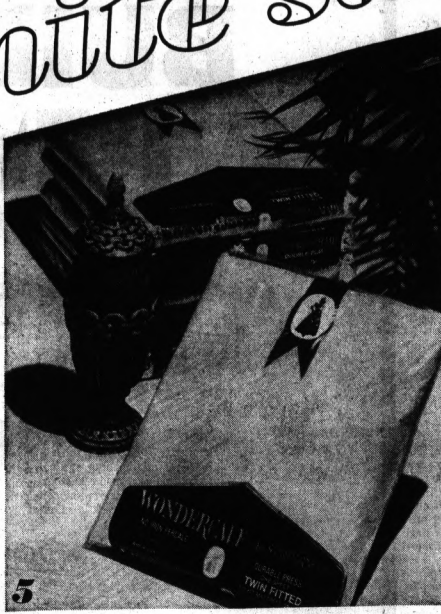


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Main Office Saginaw at Lawrence—Open Daily at 9 A.M.
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Nationally-known Springmaid® puts fashion color-excitement in bedrooms, baths...a decorator look now at huge savings!

Hudson's
**BUDGET
STORES**



color - bright
white sale



**1. Springmaid
'Morning Garden'
plush towels**

1 97
22x44 bath

WHITE SALE! Fresh as a daisy print, now yours at savings! Plush cotton terry with fringe for extra fashion appeal. Nationally-known Springmaid® for quality. Apple blossom, dove blue, forsythia.
16x26-in. hand towels ... 1.17
12x12-in. face cloths47c

**2. sculptured
'Montego'
terry towels**

2 47
25x48-in. bath

WHITE SALE! Have this beautiful sculptured jacquard design in your bathroom for an expensive look. Fringed cotton terry. Choose from shades of verdian green, chestnut, dove blue, apple blossom.
16x30-in. hand towels ... 1.67
13x13-in. face cloths63c

**3. 'Damascus'
paisley jacquard
plush towels**

2 47
26x48-in. bath

WHITE SALE! Luxury fit for a king at prices to fit a pauper's budget! Plush cotton terry paisley jacquard sculptured pattern for an elegant appearance. Verdian green, sandpaper, antique gold, pebble.
16x28 hand towels ... 1.67
13x13-in. face cloths63c

**4. Springmaid
'Morning Garden'
percale sheets**

3 79
twin flat or
twin fitted

WHITE SALE! Floral beauty at savings! Smooth cotton percale for extra long wear. Nationally-known Springmaid® quality. Pink, yellow and blue.
Full flat or full fitted ... 4.79
Queen flat or fitted ... 7.49
King flat or fitted ... 9.79
42x38-in. cases ... 2 for 2.79

**5. Springmaid
Wondercale
no-iron sheets**

3 99
twin flat or
twin fitted

WHITE SALE! Smooth Kodol® polyester-cotton for extra whiteness and wear. Easy-care Wondercale®, needs no ironing to stay wrinkle-free.
Full flat or full fitted ... 4.99
Queen flat or fitted ... 7.19
King flat or fitted ... 9.99
Standard size cases, 2 for 2.79

**6. Springmaid
'Rose Bouquet'
muslin sheets**

3 05
72x108 or
twin fitted

WHITE SALE! Dazzling cascade of room-enhancing decorator color... have it now, take advantage of the big savings! Beautiful Rose Bouquet pattern on easy care cotton muslin. Pink, blue or yellow.
81x108 or full fitted ... 3.55
42x36-in. cases ... 2 for 1.95

Linens, Domestic—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Lincoln Park, Pontiac, Dearborn and NEW OAKLAND MALL (Not at Madison)

Come in or PHONE-SHOP, call Customer Shopping Service: 223-5100 or see Directory for your Toll-Free Suburban Number

STORE HOURS DOWNTOWN: Monday, Wednesday, 9:15 to 8:30; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 9:15 to 5:30; Saturday, 9:15 to 5:00. **NORTHLAND, EASTLAND, WESTLAND, PONTIAC, NEW OAKLAND:** Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:30 to 9:00; Tuesday, Wednesday, 9:30 to 5:30. **LINCOLN PARK, MADISON, DEARBORN:** 9:30 to 9:00 Daily. Hudson's delivers a purchase of \$5.00 or more excluding tax and service charge to 19 Michigan counties and Toledo, Ohio. Add 40c for delivery of each purchase under \$5.00 to same areas. Shipping charges added to all other points. Add 4% sales tax in Michigan. 40c each C.O.D. purchase.

Women's Section

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1968

B-1



Point: Press Photo by Ron Unterhauer

What fascinating stories this 138-year-old mirror could tell if only it could talk. First located above the bar in the home of the original settler of Troy, Johnson Niles, this antique Pier Glass mirror now hangs in the front hallway of the Moses Wisner home. Reflecting the faces of four guides, from left, Jenny Hadden of Meadowleigh Lane, Rita Estrada of Norton Avenue and Diane Davis of Adelaide Street, it was a gift to the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society from the Avery family.

Wisner Home Now Displaying Avery Brittany Caps, Laces

The Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society, Pontiac's headquarters for county history, received its first money grant recently.

Miss Blanche Avery, one of the original founders of the Society, requested in her will that part of the cash from her estate be given to the organization. Her collection of laces and Brittany caps also was donated.

FOUNDING FAMILIES

A long time resident of Farmington and the last member of one of Oakland County's founding families, Miss Avery had been a constant contributor of pre Civil War furniture and family memorabilia enhancing the broadening of the historical coverage of the area.

"Pine Grove", the estate of Michigan's 13th governor, Moses Wisner, was purchased with her help as a local show place for the many objects acquired by the Society.

As a tribute to Miss Avery and her family's interest and participation in county history, the museum is now featuring a display of her lace and cap collection.

Delicate lace collars and exotic pieces of needlework such as Limerick and Armenian Lace and a collar of Pointe de

Duchesse are among those she had accumulated.

Collecting Brittany caps, the decorative lace hats, worn by women of the French province of Brittany was Miss Avery's special hobby. The foreign seamstresses worked in minute detail with beautiful originality.

It is not surprising that in her travels abroad, she singled out the Brittany caps for her collection.

The Wisner home also features many of the Avery family's belongings that have been donated with furnishings and period articles. Along with the original wallpaper, kerosene light fixtures, piano and paintings they help to give the home its authentic appearance and make it a valuable historical site for area residents.

The Society plans to continue restoration of the museum and its contents, refurbishing the original kitchen and strengthening the wooden porches. Money from the Avery bequest will be invested and a portion of these funds used to further the projects.

Open to visitors in July and August, every afternoon except Saturday from 2 until 5 p.m., the Wisner home on Oakland Avenue can also be toured by groups from April through November.



JEAN SHRIMPTON

Avoid Gossip: Ask Friend to Your Home

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend of mine is in a sanitarium recuperating from a nervous breakdown. She has been there a month and will be there at least another month. Her husband, who is also a good friend, is very homesick and has asked me to go out to dinner with him some night.

I am sorry for him and can appreciate how he feels. I would like to help in whatever way I can. Would it be proper for me to accept his invitation? I am single and live at home with my mother. —Jan.

Dear Jan: Once would be all right, but don't make a practice of it. If he wants to take you out again, suggest another couple join you. Or, why not invite him to dine with you and your mother at your home? This will be entirely proper and could certainly cause no criticism.

CLASHING CORSAGE

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to know what to do if your dance date gives you a corsage that noticeable clashes with your gown. I read that you should either "forget" to wear it, or pin it to your hair. To me, neither suggestion seems correct. Please reply in your column as many girls might be worrying about the same thing. —Lorli

Dear Lorli: You must, at all costs, wear it! The best solution is to pin it on your purse which you can then leave on your table or your chair while you are dancing. Your date's feelings are far more important than your color scheme — if you hope to date him again in the future.

TIPS

Dear Mrs. Post: Last Saturday night, three couples went to a supper club. There was a cover charge of \$7 a couple. When the bill was presented, the question came up as to whether the tip would be based on the full amount of the bill, including the cover charge and taxes, or whether it should be based on the food and drink that was ordered. Will you please tell me what is correct? —Bill

Dear Bill: Cover charges and taxes have nothing to do with the service given by the waiter and need not be included in deciding the amount of his tip.

THANK YOU CARDS

Dear Mrs. Post: My maid of honor recently was with me when I picked up my wedding invitations. She asked me why I didn't order thank-you cards, and I told her I ordered them from my photographer with our pictures on them. I do plan on writing a personal note on each card.

She feels this is in terrible taste. Am I wrong for sending out the thank-you cards with our picture on them? —Nancy.

Dear Nancy: I have never heard of thank-you cards with the bride couple's picture on them, but I think it is a nice idea, on one condition — that you write personal note on every single one. That is the only thing which makes a printed card acceptable at all.

I am sure that everyone who sends a gift will be delighted to receive a picture in return, especially if they were not able to be with you and see you on your wedding day.

Public Duty Beckons Princess Anne at 18

Born to a diamond diadem but usually seen with blonde hair flying, Britain's Princess Anne projects the informality of today's teen-ager, rather than the traditional formality of royalty.

Some of this may change when the Princess becomes 18 on Thursday. For with this birthday, Anne must begin to assume public duties.

She will be voted an allowance by Parliament — an annual "salary" which for an unmarried Princess is usually six thousand pounds (\$14,400). Out of this, she will pay for her clothes, travel expenses and all costs attendant on keeping the commitments a British princess is expected to keep to the public.

Lovely Miss Shrimpton Noted Detroit Visitor

Jean Shrimpton, a long-legged lovely with glassy green eyes peering out from a maze of shiny yellow locks, came to Detroit Monday where she is introducing a line of hair care products by Yardley of London at the downtown J. L. Hudson store.

While members of the press stood around anxiously awaiting her arrival in the Poochachrain Hotel, and TV cameras sat motionless, customs officers on the Windsor side, detained the famed international model because of visa difficulties.

All was forgiven an hour later at the sight of the seemingly shy and natural Miss Shrimpton.

The noted model will present two shows Wednesday in Hudson's large auditorium at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. For ticket information contact Hudson's.

'Respectable' Kids Are Human, Too; Across-Country Trip Can Be Risky

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am absolutely furious and don't know where to turn. My son, Dick, is 22 and has been out of the service for two months. Dick met a girl about a month ago and he's been seeing a lot of her. She is 22. Now he tells me that he's driving to the west coast (we live in Ohio) and this girl is driving along with him (just the two of them) as she has never seen the west.

Dick said that the girl's mother is all for it. I wondered just what kind of mother would be "all for" a trip like this, so I rang her up and she said, "I raised my daughter to be a respectable girl, and if you raised your son to be a respectable boy, what do we have to worry about?" I was speechless. How would you have answered her?

"SPEECHLESS" DEAR SPEECHLESS: I would have said, "To send a couple of healthy, normal kids who are obviously physically attracted to each other off alone together on a cross-country trip is asking for trouble."

"No matter how 'respectable' they were in Ohio, a little hanky-panky can be expected about the middle of Missouri."

DEAR ABBY: The other day you printed a letter about a couple who

stayed together because of their kids. As far back as I can remember my parents hated each other, but refused to separate. As a matter of fact, one of my earliest recollections was watching my father try to kill my mother. I was about three at the time.

Dad was an alcoholic. He was insufferable when drunk. He wasn't much better when he was sober, but refused to separate. As a matter of fact, one of my earliest recollections was watching my father try to kill my mother. I was about three at the time.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column the other day where a girl wrote in and said her family was much happier now that her parents got divorced than they were when the parents were trying to stay together for the sake of the kids.

Well, my parents have been divorced for five years now, and they tried to stay together for a few years before that. I don't know which was worse. Them together or them apart. It is really terrible for us kids, but I guess maybe they just weren't meant for each other.

All I can say is I hope to God more couples think more before getting married 'cause if they did it would save the kids a lot of unhappiness.

"I KNOW" (age 11)

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for the benefit of the 15-year-old girl who inquisitively asks the advisability of opening a joint bank account with her "fiance." A few years ago I was planning marriage with a "very sweet girl." To insure our future financial security, we opened a joint savings account, to which we both made regular deposits from our respective paychecks.

I was called into service, and during my absence my "sweet girl" drew all the money out of our account in order to marry another guy.



MRS. DAVID C. WIND

Birminghamites Exchange Vows

The former Nancy Barbara Herrmann married David Charles Wind Saturday in First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Herrmann and Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Wind, both of Birmingham.

CHANTILLY LACE

The bride wore a gown of silk organza over beau de soie and trimmed with Chantilly lace. A crown of beau de soie held her elbow length bubble veil.

She carried a bouquet of cascading Phalaenopsis and Stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Terry Crider. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald L. Heise, Ann Moltzau and Patti Voelker.

Douglas Leupen was best man with ushers William Herrmann, Scott Kreisel and Robert Faught.

Following a reception at Orchard Lake Country Club, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon to northern Michigan and Canada.

Slate Jaycee Meeting

A fashion show will be among those events planned for the Michigan Jaycee Summer State Board Meeting in Alma Friday and Saturday.

Michigan Jaycees and their wives will also attend meetings, forums, parties and an outdoor lawn party on the Alma College Campus during the convention.



MISCHA MISCHAKOFF

Five Pre-Nuptial Parties to Fete Cynthia J. Nash

Bride elect, Cynthia Jeanne Nash, and her fiance, Peter Edward Meagher II, will be honored at an entertainment shower Aug. 25. Guests will bring records, playing cards and games to the shower, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Chapman of Mead Road, Avon Township.

Hill House, Oakland University Campus, will be the setting the following day for a personal shower. Hostess will be Mrs. Howard A. Coffin II.

Parents of the bride elect, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Nash of Bloomfield Hills will host "A Gathering of the Clan," Aug. 29. The wedding party and out-of-town guests will attend the buffet supper.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bayne will fete the bridal couple at a luncheon at Oakland Hills Country Club on Aug. 30.

Later that evening the rehearsal dinner, given by the parents of the bride couple, will be held at the Village Women's Club, Bloomfield Hills.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Meagher of Onagton Trail.

Cynthia and Peter will marry Aug. 31 in First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham.

Retired Teachers Meet for 12th Annual Picnic

The Willis Brewers opened their Sylvan Lake home as members of the Pontiac Area Retired Teachers Association gathered for their 12th annual picnic.

Chairing the affair was Mrs. Harvey Bidstrup with assistance from Mrs. William Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harbold.

When a person is in love, he can't believe it could happen to HIM, but since it happened to ME, I hope you will advise all young lovers to save the "joint" business until they are joined together legally in marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I am only 13, but I would like to express my feelings in regard to the widow who was mad because she got a bill for her husband's operation after he had died on the operating table.

My father is a surgeon and sometimes he stands under those hot lights and sweats for anywhere from three to 12 hours at a time, and if she doesn't think that's hard work she is out of her ever lovin' mind. There have been days when my father has had one emergency after another and he didn't get more than three hours sleep in two days. I am not even mentioning the strain on him when he knows he has a person's life in his hands.

My advice to that woman is to pay the bill and shut up her big mouth. I am sure the doctor did everything he could to save her husband, and anyway, maybe it was the Lord's will that he died.

Abby, I hope you won't think I am unrespectful in the language I used in this letter, but I am pretty heated up over this. No one realizes how hard most doctors work.

A DOCTOR'S DAUGHTER

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BARBARA": I disagree with you. It is NOT always better to have "loved and lost." Many would have chosen never to have loved, if they could get back what they lost.



Here's the newest form a knit can take... the '68 swimsweater, sashed at the waist, flashed with bright stripes. It's full fashioned in Orlon acrylic and offers a detachable swimbra. Choose from wild combos of blue/yellow/white, navy/yellow/red or yellow/blue/orange. By Bobbie Brooks.

Array of Talent to Close Festival

Oakland University's great Meadow Brook Festival will close its fifth anniversary season in a vast array of talent featured concert Thursday through Sunday in the Baldwin Pavilion.

The international award winning German violinist Edith Fehsenman will appear as soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under Sixten Ehrling's direction Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., playing the Khachaturian concerto on a program which includes Schubert's Overture to "Rosamunde" and Dvorak's Symphony No. 7 in D minor.

Saturday at 8:30 p.m. the legendary cellist Gregor Piatigorsky will make one of his rare appearances away from the coasts playing the Haydn Concerto No. 2 in D major and the Strauss "Don Quixote" on a program which includes Strauss' "Serenade for Winds" in E flat Major.

FINAL CONCERT

At the final concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. there will be some sadness. Mischa Mischakoff, the 73-year-old concertmaster of the Detroit Orchestra, will retire. Mr. Mischakoff has been a concertmaster for 55 years, having come to Detroit first via the N.E.C. Symphony, under Tsoanin, the Chicago Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the New York Symphony.

To mark the event of Mischakoff's retirement his life-long friend Piatigorsky will join him to play the Brahms Concerto in A minor, the towering "Double Concerto."

The program will include Weber's "Ruler of the Spirits" Overture and the Shostakovich Symphony No. 5.

Festival grounds open two hours before performance time for picnics and buffet service.

A Candlelight Ceremony Unites the D. P. Keiths

Darlene Hope Morse carried a cascade of chrysanthemums with yellow Sweetheart roses for her wedding Saturday to Pfc. David F. Keith, USMC. Wed in a candlelight ceremony at Sunnyside Chapel, the couple was feted at a reception in the church parlors following the vows.

The bride chose a gown of organza and lace with a center lace panel and Sabrina neckline. Her waist length veil of organza was held in place by a triple bow.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Don-

ald Weyer led the party of bridesmaids, Dorene Morse, Susan Pawley, Brenda Keith and Julie Pittman. Flower girl, Stephanie Morse was escorted by ring bearer, David Rowley.

Dennis Keith was best man with Bernard Poole, Jack Schmetzler, Dick Morse and Jeff Keith as ushers.

Parents of the newlyweds are the Ronald D. Morse of Seabaldt Street and the Raymond E. Keiths, Manson Street.

The couple are honeymooning in Ohio and New York.

MRS. D. P. KEITH

Area Bride Carries Roses and Orchids

Janet Elaine Cook became the bride of Patrick H. Duveneck recently at New Hope Bible Church.

The bride chose an Empire style, A-line gown of satin with embroidered appliques of Venetian lace for her afternoon wedding. Her waist length veil of illusion was held by a circlet of matching lace. She carried a bouquet of white rose buds and orchids.

Marlene Gilmore was maid of honor with Brenda Cook and Karen Brabois assisting.

Paul Bradley of Houghton Lake served as best man with ushers Larry Hart, Rick Hacker and Michael and John Duveneck.

Flower girl Wendy Norman was escorted by her brother, Bobby who served as ring bearer.

Joining the newlyweds at a reception in the church parlors were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cook of Pine Knob Lane, Independence Township and Dr. and Mrs. Jerry P. Duveneck of Prudenville.

The couple, honeymooning in Niagara Falls, will make their home in Flint.

Politics Challenges Female Aspirant

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Katherine Graham Peden believes women must work harder and be better in politics than their male colleagues—and she's out to prove it. A former president of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and the only female member of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders, she's now trying to become Kentucky's first woman senator.

By SY RAMSEY

Associated Press Writer
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Katherine Graham Peden is an aggressive, charming woman who has "always wanted to be the best in my field"—which at the moment means an attempt to become Kentucky's first woman U.S. senator.

She won Democratic nomination last spring over 11 rivals and hopes to reverse Kentucky's trend of electing Republicans to the Senate for the past 12 years.

The challenge is formidable. Miss Peden faces Jefferson County Louisville Judge Marlow W. Cook, a handsome, articulate vote-gatherer buttressed by the first GOP regime at the state Capitol in 20 years.

The setup is ideal for what Miss Peden calls her inborn competitive spirit and what her enemies regard as annoying egotism.

"Nobody bars the door to Katie," a friend commented. "If she wins in November she'll dream of running for president some day."

The remark envisions Miss Peden's dogged determination to succeed and her cool confidence that a woman really is equal to a man.

In fact, what Miss Peden most admires usually is thought of as in the male realm: "To set a goal and have the honesty, integrity and tenacity to achieve it."

FEMININITY

Yet what she hates most also brings out her feminine compassion: "Seeing a little child hungry—whether it's in Appalachia or India."

Kentuckians seem divided sharply on Miss Peden, who emerged from obscurity in the western Kentucky town of Hopkinsville to achieve national prominence in two fields—as president of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and the only woman member of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders.

Her friends regard her as the most promising woman politician since Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine. They assert she is a natural leader with the perception to diagnose society's ills and the ability to work well with colleagues of either sex.

Her enemies vacillate between poking fun at her purported overconfidence—as they nicknamed her "Katherine the Great" in state government—and dismissing her as an Amazonian upstart.

At 42, Miss Peden is a striking woman, with pepper-colored hair, gentle yet shrewd eyes and a healthy outdoors complexion. She stands 5-feet-10 and weighs 170 pounds, "almost as much as my St. Bernard dog."

Growing up on a farm with three brothers, she played baseball with them and helped with tobacco planting.

DO IT RIGHT

Miss Peden indicates her parents were perfectionists. "If you're going to do something, do it right," her mother would say. And her father "once made me dig up an entire row of butternut in a straight line."

But her family life also was warm and secure, Miss Peden said, "exactly what I find so lacking these days, especially when I visited the ghettos."

She has traveled extensively to racial troubled areas during her tenure on the civil disorders commission.

"There were many contributing factors regarding the riots," she said, "but if there is one thing that breeds violence, it



KATHERINE PEDEN

is the breakdown of the family as a unit."

Miss Peden never went to college. She was an honor student in high school and planned to major in pharmacy at the University of Louisville but had to wait because of lack of housing during World War II.

Instead, on D-Day, she began work for the summer at radio station WHOP in her hometown. It developed into a 20-year romance with every aspect of broadcasting. She still is vice president of WHOP and also owns WYNY at Nicholasville.

Miss Peden's first taste of politics came through the women's club federation and, along with radio experience, taught her that the two most important elements for success are: "Be interested in people and do your homework."

She encountered a different brand of politics a few years ago when she arrived at Frankfort as state commerce commissioner under former Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, her childhood friend.

Soon she was on a collision course with then Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield regarding who was to control the state's Economic Development Commission. The outcome: Breathitt fired Waterfield from the commission and Miss Peden chalked up another triumph.

She began to gaze at wider political horizons as early as 1962, eyeing a congressional seat in her home district and then becoming uncharacteristically cautious by refusing to challenge the incumbent.

But Miss Peden had a surprise. She announced early this year as a candidate against incumbent Republican Sen. Thure-

lon B. Morton, regarded as a shoo-in for re-election, when practically every Democrat quaked at the thought of opposing him.

Morton also surprisingly, decided to retire and there was a stampede of candidates—but too late for Miss Peden's 11 rivals. She was the first with the most support and won a respectable plurality.

"I settled the problem of whether a woman could do a job for Kentucky the first six months I was commerce commissioner," she said, "and I didn't have to settle it all over again."

Miss Peden said it is true that women must "work harder and be better in politics... know more and do more," but that they bring special qualities to public office, such as a concern for individuals.

Since women comprise more than half the population, Miss Peden said, they ought to get into government and help change the structure of society.

As for marriage, Miss Peden is candid about her status. She thinks a woman can find meaning and happiness without a mate.

"In fact, when I see all the torn families..." she trailed off.

"Actually, it's a matter of personal choice. What I may have missed in marriage, I have gained in involvement and travel. I haven't had time to be lonely."

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Slate Luncheon

The Pontiac Woman's Club will hold a china cup and saucer party Wednesday at the Pontiac YWCA on West Huron Street. Mrs. Earle Hoskins of Ogden Street is general chairman for the 1 p.m. dessert luncheon.

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An Invitation To Non-Profit Organizations

The Bloomfield Miracle Mile Business Association extends a cordial invitation to all civic organizations, clubs, churches, youth groups, and educational groups to sponsor their own booth and concessions for the purpose of raising funds for their own use... Two big days, Sept. 13-14.

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MRS. R. R. O'NEIL

ADAIR-LOZANO

Starleen Ann Lozano became the bride of Charles J. Adair Jr. at a Saturday morning ceremony in St. Michael's Catholic Church.

Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph A. Lozano and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Adair Sr. joined the newlyweds as they greeted guests at a reception in the AMVETS Hall.

The former Miss Lozano asked Hope Flores to attend her as maid of honor. Bridesmaids Mary McAtamney, Cindy Wheeler and Lisa Adair were escorted by ushers, David and Joseph Lozano and Michael O'Connor was best man for the bridegroom.

Carrying a bouquet of red roses with white carnations on a prayer book, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace. The Sabrina neckline and wrist-pointed sleeves were complemented by her bouffant veil of illusion. She wore a petal headpiece of matching lace with seed pearl accents.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in northern Michigan.

WATSON-SALZMAN

The John Allen Watsons (nee Anita Louise Saltzman) were married in an outdoor garden setting at his home, Saturday.

The evening ceremony was officiated by the Reverend William J. Richards of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Rochester.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Watson Jr. of Rochester and Robert T. Saltzman of Longview Street, Avon Township and the late Mrs. Saltzman.

Maid of honor, Judy A. Bohm was assisted by bridesmaids, Nancy Saltzman, Ellen Ilka, Linda Lafountain and JoAnn Balbough. The bridegroom asked Martin Ketschen to serve as best man. Ushers were Craig D. Watson, Charles McIntyre, Michael Koch and E. Jeffery Wurgles.

The bride chose an Empire gown of ivory silk linen with the embroidered Italian lace. Her veil of illusion was secured by a seed pearl crown. She carried a cascade of Stephanotis and ivy surrounding an orchid. Following a garden reception the couple departed on a northern Michigan honeymoon.

WILSON-MARTIN

A honeymoon trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn. followed wedding vows for the Robert R. Wilsons (nee Diane Catherine Martin). Wed Saturday in a candlelight ceremony at First Methodist Church, they were feted at a reception at Guinn's following their wedding vows.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvid R. Martin of Balmoral Terrace, Independence Township, gown of ivory silk organza with embroidered posy d'angle lace accents. A Watteau train was trimmed in lace. A pillbox hat of beaded Alencon lace secured her veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and roses.

Mrs. Timothy Kaul was maid of honor for the former Miss Martin. Bridesmaids, Karen Martin and Denise Novotney assisted. John Jones, Richard Johnson and William Ellsworth performed the duties of usher.

The son of the William E. Wilsons of Waldron Road, Independence Township selected, his brother, Gar, as best man.

MEAGHER-SMITH

Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Catholic Church, Birmingham, was chosen by Nancy A. Smith and Michael B. Meagher for their wedding Friday. Following the candlelight ceremony they were feted at a reception in The Raleigh House, Southfield.

The bride's sister, Carole, was maid of honor with attendants, Mrs. John Goodrich, Mrs. Jon Marshall and Mrs. Gary Diehr. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Smith of Birmingham, the bride chose an A-line gown of silk organza over taffeta. Re-embroidered lace motifs with seed pearls accented the gown and train. Her petal headpiece secured a veil of illusion with matching lace appliques.

Honor attendant for the bridegroom was Gary Diehr. Usher for the son of the James E. Meaghers of Birmingham, were John Goodrich, Edward Halner, Vince and James Meagher, and James Smith. The bride's niece and nephew Tiffani and Edward Smith, were flower girl and ring bearer, respectively. The couple are honeymooning in Europe and will be at home in Troy.

KNIGHT-COOK

St. Benedict's Catholic Church was the setting Friday for an exchange of vows by Linda Lee Cook and Michael Joseph Knight.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davies of Dundee Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Knight of Pontiac Lake Road.

The former Miss Cook selected a gown of organza over taffeta with wrist pointed sleeves. Her scalloped train fell from the shoulder line. A petal headpiece secured her veil of illusion. Her corsage was comprised of white carnations with a center of white roses.

Jonnie Dean was maid of honor with bridesmaids Karen Summers and Bonnie Lone. Standing as best man for the bridegroom was Richard Knight. Eugene Tyack and Andrew Adams assisted as ushers. Following the candlelight double ceremony, the newlyweds were feted at a reception in the Italian-American Club. The couple are honeymooning in northern Michigan.

O'NEIL-KNAPP

The Ronald Ray O'Neils (nee Delores Mae Knapp) are honeymooning in the Hawaiian Islands following vows Saturday.

Their candlelight ceremony in Central Methodist Church was followed by a reception at Airway Lounge. Parents of the couple are the Irvin W. Knapps of Buick Street and the Raymond O'Neils of Walton Boulevard.

The former Miss Knapp chose a bridal ensemble of silk organza with an Alencon lace bodice and bell sleeves. Seed pearl clusters accented her A-line gown featuring Watteau train and highlighted with matching lace appliques.

An elbow length veil of illusion was secured by a tiara crown of seed pearls and crystals. She carried a cascade of white roses, carnations and Stephanotis. Maid of honor was Anne McHugh. Vicki Robiadek, Deborah Bahling and Virginia Knapp were bridesmaids. Roger O'Neil performed duties as best man for his brother. Ushers were Wayne Barnhart, Gale McAnnally and William Boettger.

Annual National Meeting

Theta Sigma Phi's Top Award Goes to 4

Three outstanding journalists and an author have been selected to receive Theta Sigma Phi's top award — National Headliner for 1968 — at the professional organization's Annual Meeting in Chicago this week.

The awards will be presented by Theta Sig's national president, Elizabeth Goodland (Los Angeles Professional chapter) during the Headliner banquet on the opening day of the meeting.

HEADLINERS
TSP Headliners are Jane Kerner Ardmore, Los Angeles; Georgie Anne Geyer, Chicago; Margaret Stephenson Moore, Indianapolis; and Helen Matheson Rupp, Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Ardmore is an author and non-fiction article writer. Her latest book, "To Love Is To Listen"—was published by W. W. Norton & Co. in September of 1967. The three-normal size first printing is near sold-out.

This is Mrs. Ardmore's third novel and seventh book (the others were biographical) since she began free-lancing in 1941. She has also had non-fiction articles published in a variety of leading national magazines including Saturday Evening Post, Coronet, Cosmopolitan, Ladies' Home Journal, Reader's Digest, Parents and Photoplay.

Miss Geyer is foreign correspondent for the Chicago Daily News. She speaks four languages in addition to English and has obtained interviews with such remote leaders as Castro and Montes and with

"the man on the street" in countries like Russia and Lithuania.

Her 1967 honors and awards include Newsweek's "one of four outstanding newspaper women in the country." Overseas Press Club's "best article or report on Latin America in any medium." Who's Who of American Women's citation (one of 16 selected from 22,000). Mrs. Moore is a member of the public relations staff of the Indianapolis Star & News. Although her duties and areas of activity range from safety campaigns to pet parades, for the past six years, Mrs. Moore has covered, promoted and directed

her city's Anti-Crime Crusade, a volunteer community organization that has worked to combat crime in Indianapolis (including getting 2,000 dropouts back in school) without tax funds.

Within the last two years, articles about Mrs. Moore and the Crusade have appeared in more than 100 newspapers and national magazines; she has appeared on numerous radio and television programs (including an ABC documentary on the Crusade); has traveled to many cities to speak to civic groups on crime prevention and was invited to speak at a White House luncheon on that subject in January of this year.

Mrs. Rupp, assistant managing editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, is a top administrator and a top reporter and feature writer, rolls she frequently steps down from her management post to play for her newspaper.

She is also an off-and-on teacher and lecturer at the University of Wisconsin School of Journalism; an active participant in civic organizations — especially when they involve encouragement and direction for youth; a world-traveler and interpreter of world climate for her readers and lecture audiences.

Theta Sigma Phi, which presents Headliner Awards annually, is a national professional society for women in journalism and communications. Since it was founded at the University of Washington in 1909, over 24,000 women in the profession have become members.

TSP currently has 46 professional chapters, 25 clubs and 67 student chapters in the United States, plus additional members across the country, in Canada, South America and Europe.

Now you can buy a straight-sided metal wastebasket to match flowered toilet tissue. Blue and green, gold and orange or pink and orange daisies on white offer enough choice for any color scheme. Made by Cheinco and available in supermarkets, department, chain, variety and hardware stores.

For Party Fun

Tape every day household sounds to provide entertainment at the next children's party you give. Have the guests try to guess what the sound are and reward the one who guesses the most correctly with a prize.

Non-Equal Rights

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Young men wishing to become fledgling policemen here can be accepted as young as 21 and need have no more than a high school education. However, girls to apply for jobs as it is long enough to go under policewomen must be at least 25 years of age and college graduates.

Make Party Hats

Make hats for children's parties from the small aluminum pans that bakery products and frozen foods come in. Run a piece of elastic from one side to the other, making sure that it is long enough to go under the child's chin. Decorate hats with bright crepe paper or gay feathers.

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IT'S A SON FOR C.P.!

LA Police End 'Saturation' Patrolling in Wake of Strife

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police packed up their ammunition and abandoned their Watts command post before dawn today at the end of 24 hours of controversial "saturation" patrolling of the Negro district.

An outbreak of shooting and looting Sunday night brought three deaths and 48 injuries, but a police spokesman said the only activity Monday night was an increase in minor fires.

One fire did \$35,000 damage to

a quilting plant four miles from the disturbance scene in south-central Los Angeles. The fire's origin was undetermined.

Rumors of trouble whipped through Watts Monday night but that's what they turned out to be—rumors. There was little more than normal night activity.

REACTION QUICKLY

All three of the dead Sunday were Negro men. Police said at least two were killed by Negro

gunfire, and the third may have been shot by police.

Six of the wounded were policemen. Thirty-six other persons were treated for gun wounds and six for injuries. Two were listed as critical.

There were 35 arrests, 28 of them on felony charges.

The outbreak began with rock throwing, followed by sniper gunfire and looting, when police arrested a drunken woman in Will Rogers Park, scene of the

third annual Watts Summer Festival.

QUICKLY SATURATED

The festival ironically commemorated the 1965 riot that cost 34 lives and \$40 million property damage.

The area was quickly saturated with 2,000 policemen, who restored quiet before daybreak Monday.

Billy Tidwell, a director of the Watts Summer Festival, called the police mobilization "whole-

sale unwarranted assault" and accused police of "ridding" the festival headquarters in the park.

The deterioration of police-community relations prompted minority groups from South-Central and East Los Angeles to call on the City Council Monday.

LOUD APPLAUSE

Walter Bremond, chairman of the Black Congress, and Carl Vasquez, president of the United Mexican American Student Association, were loudly applaud-

ed as they demanded an end to "war between the communities and the police."

They demanded withdrawal of police and an end to "legal killing" and "wholesale arrests" of minority citizens.

The council promised a public hearing Wednesday afternoon on police-community relations.

Obviously disappointed, Bremond warned, "If you don't do something about our grievances, the black and brown communities are going to move on their own."

EAR WAX?

Don't use pointed objects that may puncture eardrums. KERID Drops help soften and loosen hard wax plugs. Put KERID Drops in, wash earway out. Ask the Pharmacist for KERID Drops.

Cunningham's

Like Rice?



BEef WITH RICE
Try sliced rice, strips of ground beef and ground beef. Add one cup Ragú Spaghetti Sauce and cook covered 15 minutes. Stir well. Thoroughly heated.

SPAGHETTI SAUCE

Wednesday Special!

Fish

DINNER

* French Fries \$1.25

* Daily Slew

PONTIAC LAKE INN

7890 Highland Road 478-9999

Toledo Cracks Down on Sale of Handguns

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Toledo city Council unanimously passed an ordinance Monday cracking down on the sale of handguns in the city. The action is expected to reduce the flow of unregistered guns into Michigan.

The ordinance requires all persons owning guns in Toledo to register them with the police within 30 days. Gun dealers and pawnshops handling guns also are required to purchase licenses within 30 days or stop selling firearms.

The chief of police and safety director are empowered to refuse applications for licenses. Anyone, including Michigan residents, who wishes to buy a handgun in Toledo must apply for a registration and wait

for a license. "That's good news, very good news," he added that he would be even more pleased if the Ohio state legislature would take similar action, so the restrictions would also apply to Toledo suburbs.

Brickley said Detroit police have been seizing about 90 unregistered guns a week. He said he believes most of them were purchased in Toledo.

In Detroit, a city attorney's survey of gun control laws has turned up some inconsistencies.

Robert B. McClellan, assistant corporation counsel, said that under Detroit ordinances, persons under 18 may own rifles or shotguns, but not air guns. Likewise, it is illegal to carry a loaded air gun in public, but not a loaded rifle or shotgun.

McClellan made the findings in a survey conducted at the request of the Detroit Common Council, which is currently working on a revised gun control ordinance.

Thief Steals All Couple Had

CHICAGO (AP) — Everything we had is gone," said Cheryl Crost, 24, a bride of less than a week.

She and her husband, Kenneth, 27, awoke Monday to find their car, packed with all their wedding gifts, clothes and other possessions, stolen.

They had packed it Sunday night and left it parked at the North Side home of Cheryl's mother, Mrs. Betty Peskin, where they had been staying since their wedding Wednesday.

They had planned to get an early start Monday driving to Los Angeles, where they intend to settle.

The worldwide airline food bill was close to \$400 million last year.

How Long Has It Been Since You Last Had a "Good 'Ole Banana Split?"

McMillin's Dairy Queen 4718 State Hwy., Dayton Plains

Keller's Dairy Queen 743 N. Main St., Rochester

Peters' Dairy Queen 4718 State Hwy., Dayton Plains

Down's Dairy Queen 1828 Baldwin Ave., Pontiac

Forayth's Dairy Queen 818 Orchard Lake Ave., Pontiac

McMillin's Dairy Queen 4718 State Hwy., Dayton Plains

Keller's Dairy Queen 743 N. Main St., Rochester

Peters' Dairy Queen 4718 State Hwy., Dayton Plains

Down's Dairy Queen 1828 Baldwin Ave., Pontiac

Forayth's Dairy Queen 818 Orchard Lake Ave., Pontiac



AP Wirephoto

'HUSBAND DID IT' — Mrs. Barbara Carmack, 20, is recovering in an Oakland, Calif., hospital from injuries she received Saturday night. She said her husband, Billy Ray, 26, beat her into semiconsciousness in

their car, set it afire and pushed it over a 50-foot cliff. He had taken out a \$25,000 life insurance policy on her. After arraignment yesterday on charges of attempted murder and arson, Carmack was freed on bail.

But Few Pierce Berlin Wall Now

E. German Guard Goes West

BERLIN (UPI) — Timing chance. He won his race with himself, East German border guard Lutz Kirsche unstrapped his submachine gun and aimed it.

It took 12 seconds. He estimated it would take 12 to 18 seconds to run the 80 to 90 yards to the allied checkpoint at Wall, from an East German viewpoint, has paid off.

Kirsche was one of only 415 East Germans who managed to escape the first six months of this year.

DECISION IS MADE
"I decided to flee when I

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has arrived at his summer estate in Seal Harbor, Maine, for a "quiet rest" that aides said could extend for two weeks.

Rockefeller and his wife, Happy, drove to the coastal community yesterday afternoon after flying in from New York.

The New York governor, who lost in his bid to wrest the Republican presidential nomination from Richard M. Nixon last week, planned to look, swim and relax, according to his staff.

Banker David Rockefeller, a brother, also has a resort home here.

Mrs. Agnew, Daughters Return Home

Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew, wife of the Republican vice presidential nominee, and her three daughters have returned to Baltimore from Los Angeles.

Agnew remained in San Diego, Calif., to plan campaign strategy with the GOP presidential nominee, Richard M. Nixon, and is due back in Maryland later this week.

A press secretary accompanying the family yesterday said one reason they preceded the Maryland governor was because Kimberly, 12, was suffering from a sore throat and Mrs. Agnew has what was believed to be a slight sinus condition.

Two Secret Service agents traveling with the family took Mrs. Agnew, Kimberly and her sisters, Pamela Lee, 25, and Susan, 26, to their residence in Annapolis.

The Agnew's son, Randy, 19, is serving in Vietnam.

Rocky

Israelis Haul MIGs to Secret Air Base

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel said Jordanian troops fired day shifted the two Syrian air three bazooka shells at an Israeli MIG17 jet fighters which it armored car on patrol in the landed at an Israeli airfield Beisan Valley, touching off a Monday to a secret air force 45-minute clash today across the Jordan River. One Israeli soldier was reported slightly wounded.

The planes were hauled away by trucks during the night. Troops had to uproot road signs and other obstacles along the narrow road leading south from the airfield in northern Israel.

A blackout on the interrogation of the pilots was maintained, and 24 hours after the planes touched down, there was still no official explanation for the sudden arrival of the fighters.

Even the Israeli press, which usually agrees to security restrictions, was indignant that no reason had been offered.

FED ON RUMORS

The semi-official newspaper Davar said, "This silence is not in place. In an event of this sort, which is news for all the world, the windmills of news grind fast, and when there are no reliable facts available for the journalists and commentators, they naturally are fed on rumors and suppositions."

There has been speculation Israel would try to exchange the two planes for the Boeing 707 airliner hijacked from the Israeli airline last month and still held in Algeria.

Davar did not attempt to dispel the exchange speculation in its editorial, and the influential Haaretz said it was possible an exchange would take place.

Some newspapers assumed in their editorials that the two Syrian pilots had defected, because of the "rotteness of the Syrian regime, where one officer undermines another."

OUT OF FUEL
Another possibility suggested here was that the pilots had run out of fuel and attempted to land in Lebanon. The Israeli airfield where they landed is only two miles south of the Lebanese-Israeli frontier.

A Syrian military spokesman said the planes were flown by new pilots on a training mission. He indicated they had lost their way in bad weather, run out of fuel and been forced to land.

Meanwhile, the Israeli army

State AF Captain Killed in Turkey

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Michigan Air Force captain has been listed by the Defense Department as killed in a helicopter crash near Izmir, Turkey, last week. He was Capt. James R. McDougal of Marquette, who died when the NATO helicopter developed engine trouble, crashed and burned.

ORDER NOT TO FIRE
"We all had a firm order that refugees could not be fired on if other persons, especially Western allied soldiers, might be hit."

"Two guards on a watchtower, however looked as if they were about to shoot. But at that moment a West German customs policeman ran toward me, placed himself in front of me and shouted 'He's with us.'"

Last year, 1,203 escaped. In 1965, 1,736 made it. In 1963, the figure was 3,692.

The day before the wall went up 2,400 fled — an average of 100 an hour.

Flight used to be so easy that 2,224,000 fled from 1949, when the West started to keep records, until Aug. 13, 1961, when the wall was built.

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CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST DIRECTOR — MICKY RUTHVEN

THE GRADUATE
JAMES STEWART HENRY FONDA
MEET IN THE HEART OF FIRECREEK

LOCKWOOD JAGGER BEESLEY FLIPPEN
INGER STEVENS

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Kids and Seniors .75
Children Under 12 .50

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WALT DISNEY'S
MICKY MOUSE
BIRTHDAY SHOW

MON.-TUES. 7:00-8:15
WED.-SAT. 1:00-2:15
7:00-8:15

332-3300 Blue Sky DRIVE-IN THEATER
OPYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

FIRST RUN
"Chilling, Vivid and to the point!"
Burt Lancaster The Swimmer

PLUS JAMES CAGNEY
THE SWIMMER

674-1800 Waterford DRIVE-IN THEATER
WMS LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD.
MILE WEST OF DOWNTOWN
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

FIRST RUN
Doris Day Robert Morse
Where Were You When The Lights Went Out?

PLUS A Patch of Blue

41-4100 Pontiac DRIVE-IN THEATER 2335 BUCK HUNTER RD. 1/2 MILE W. TELEGRAPH RD. BLACK N. TELEGRAPH RD. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE FIRST RUN The Ultimate in Horror Shows!! Edgar Allan Poe's CONQUEROR WORM - COLOR - PLUS Monster of the Year!	41-1000 Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN THEATER 50 TELEGRAPH AVE. 1/2 MILE W. WOODWARD CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE FIRST RUN "UPROARIOUS!" HURRY FINAL WEEKS! Jack Lemmon Walter Matthau The Odd Couple - ALSO James Coburn Waterhole #3	332-3300 Blue Sky DRIVE-IN THEATER OPYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE FIRST RUN "Chilling, Vivid and to the point!" Burt Lancaster The Swimmer PLUS JAMES CAGNEY THE SWIMMER	674-1800 Waterford DRIVE-IN THEATER WMS LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD. MILE WEST OF DOWNTOWN CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE FIRST RUN Doris Day Robert Morse Where Were You When The Lights Went Out? PLUS A Patch of Blue
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GIANT FREE PLAYGROUNDS • BOX OFFICE OPEN 7 • EXCITING POWER RIDES

Pontiac Area Deaths

Rolph W. Coin

Service for Ralph W. Coin, 65, of 1280, Dixie, Highway 1, Waterford Township, will be 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Coin, a member of First Presbyterian Church, died yesterday. He had been employed in the engineering department of GMC Truck & Coach Division.

Surviving are his wife, Irene, a daughter, Mrs. David Bess of Clarkston; three grandchildren, and a brother, Harry of Pontiac.

Russell deBeauclair

Service for former Pontiac resident Russell deBeauclair, 60, of East Detroit will be 10 p.m. Thursday at the Cline Funeral Home, East Detroit.

Mr. deBeauclair, an employee of the Detroit Board of Education, died yesterday in a fall at his summer home in Canada.

Surviving are his wife, Freida; a daughter, Mrs. Ronald Servatus of Meridian, Miss.; a son, Russell at home; his mother, Mrs. Hugo deBeauclair of Waterford Township; three sisters, Elaine Albright, Dorothy Parish and Vivian Guthrie, all of Waterford Township; and two brothers, Warren and Wayne, both of Waterford Township.

Case Streeter

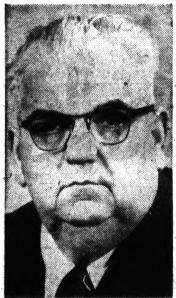
Service for Case Streeter, 62, of 124 Piggree will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhes-Siple Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Streeter, who had retired from Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Zella; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Worman of Pontiac and Mrs. Robert Morn of Waterford Township; a sister, Mrs. Clarence Reagle Sr. of Milford; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. John West

Service for former Waterford Township resident Mrs. John (Idella M.) West, 66, of Mio will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Larrison Funeral Home, Mio.



BENJAMIN M. GATES

Former Pontiac Leader Dies

Backed Income Tax on '48 Commission

Former City Commissioner Benjamin M. Gates died Sunday at the age of 75.

Service will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhes-Siple Chapel with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William Bartlett of Athens, Greece, and a grandson.

Born in Kalkaska, Gates of 150 Auburn came to Pontiac with his wife and daughter in 1934. He had retired from GMC Truck & Coach Division, where he was employed in the sheet metal department.

In 1948, as a member of the City Commission from District 7, he advocated a one per cent municipal income tax aimed at persons working in Pontiac and living outside the city.

His formal education included two years at the University of Maryland. Gates also worked with the U.S. Department of Justice in Minnesota in 1912 and 1913.

A member of All Saints Episcopal Church, Gates was first Commander of the Home-Wing American Legion Post in Rochester. He served one term as justice of the peace in Avon Township.

Gates also had been a member of UAW Local 594.

with burial in Four Towns Cemetery, Waterford Township.

Mr. West, past president of the Ladies Auxiliary, VFW or Mio, died Sunday.

Surviving besides her husband are six daughters, Mrs. Matilda Hollister of Twining, Mrs. Russel Vanderhoof of Lansing, Mrs. Lee John of Rockford, Mrs. Howard Yale of Gould City, Della of Lansing and Mrs. Dora Kennedy of Lansing; seven sons, Edgar of Lansing, John Jr. of Clarkston, Alvin of Waterford Township, Arthur of Walled Lake, Robert of Marion, Ind., and Frederick of East Rapids; a brother, 30 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Omer Winton

Service for Mrs. Omer (Mattie E.) Winton, 72, of 321 Judson will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Winton, a member of Central United Methodist Church, died yesterday. She had been a member of the Order of Eastern Star No. 228 and an honorary member of the Metropolitan Club.

Surviving are a son, Merwyn G. of Rochester, and three grandchildren.

Dr. G. O. Beeman

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Dr. G. O. Beeman, 66, of 6180 Commerce will be 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Ross B. Northrup and Son Funeral Home, Detroit, with burial in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Dr. Beeman, a retired druggist, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a daughter, Barbara Ann at home; and a brother, W. E. Beeman of Royal Oak.

Delbert I. Dutton

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Delbert Irving Dutton, 74, of 2880 Eastern will be 10 a.m. Friday at the Pixley Memorial Chapel with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mr. Dutton died this morning.

Surviving are a son, Earl at home; a daughter, Mrs. George Aniol of Auburn Heights; and four grandchildren.

Amy E. Garretson

ROCHESTER — Graveside service for Amy Elizabeth Garretson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Garretson of 423 Second, was to be 11 a.m. this morning at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

She died Saturday shortly after birth.

Surviving besides her parents are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Garretson of Union Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Simpson of Waterford Township, and great-grandparents Mrs. Florence M. Simpson of Keego Harbor, Mrs. C. M. Taylor of Union Lake and Mrs. Martha Mettler of Waterford Township.

Bids Given Waterford on Filters, Truck

Bids were opened last night by the Waterford Township Board for the rebuilding of sand filter beds at Plant No. 1 of the Sewer Department and for one fire truck body.

Two bids were accepted at the 8 p.m. deadline for the filter bed rebuilding while four bids came in for the fire truck body. All bids were referred to board committees for further inspection and recommendation.

Paul D. Wyatt Construction Co., a Pontiac firm, offered the lowest filter bed construction price at \$9,862.

The truck body company, Van Construction Inc., bid for the work at a cost of \$15,625.

TO HIKE ROAD

The rebuilding of the sand filter system at Plant No. 1 is necessary to accommodate an additional hydraulic load that will be caused by construction of Waterford Township's new Mot High School, according to Kenneth Squiers, township utilities manager.

Four bids came in for the fire truck body. The lowest bid was for \$15,625. All bids were referred to the vehicle committee to see that they met fire specifications set by township fire officials for the new truck.

Ricketts is a childhood disease that impairs bone structure and is caused by vitamin D deficiency.



LIKE ALL DAIDS — Prince Claus von Amnberg tries to coax a smile out of his son, Prince Willem-Alexander, 1, during a picture-taking session. Von Amnberg, a former West German diplomat, is married to Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands.

Natives May Return to Bikini Atoll, N-Test Site, Now Livable

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Bikini Atoll in the Pacific. They were enough funds are available.

Bikini is a ring of 26 coral islands 25 miles long and 15 miles wide. It is on the northwestern fringe of the Marshall Islands.

The White House said about 500 people consider Bikini their home but they said all are expected to seek resettlement.

Housing, a school, dispensary, water collection facilities and other public works will be needed before anyone can return.

The White House said the Defense Department has reported that the return of the Bikinians "is consistent with security requirements."

Murdered Girl Never Made It Home Again

WEST MORELAND, Kan. (UPI) — Patricia Ortega telephoned her mother in Topeka, Kan., last Wednesday "in a couple of days." Patricia never saw home again. A white plastic jug floating in a lake marks the spot where she was found dead, tied to the body of another girl.

Patricia had left home early this year after her 18th birthday. She stayed in Topeka, then went to Kansas City, where she worked as a waitress.

"But she always called and let us know how she was," her stepfather, Cortino Hernandez, said. "My wife talked with her Wednesday evening, and she said she'd be home in a couple of days."

"She was traveling with a girl (friend of hers. That's all we know. There's a possibility that the other girl is this girl friend. But we don't know anything for sure."

NO CLUES FOUND

Pottawatomie State Lake No. 1, a deserted fishing spot in the northern Flint Hills, 60 miles from Topeka, has yielded little information about the deaths of the two girls.

The nearest house is a half-mile away in the timber, and its occupants heard no shots. So far, no one at the lake during the past few days has come forward with any clues.

The county coroner estimated the girls were shot some 24 to 48 hours before a fisherman and his grandson spotted the bodies in the lake early Sunday.

The Ortega girl had been shot once in the head, and two bullets had pierced the chest of the other girl.

Drive-Up Window Foils Knife-Wielder

CULVER, Ind. (AP) — A young man armed with a knife tried but failed Monday to rob the glass-enclosed drive-up window of a Culver bank.

He walked up to the window of the State Exchange Bank, put a note demanding money in the drawer used to transfer money and displayed a knife.

The teller — realizing the man could do nothing but pound on the window with a knife — called police, and the knife-wielder fled.

Extra-Dry Drink FORT ROCK, Ore. (AP) — R. A. Long, a rancher in south-central Oregon, described the summer's dry weather this way: "I sent off a sample of water to be analyzed and the report came back—40 per cent moisture."

Films on Bias to Be Shown

Two films offering an unusual treatment of the nature of prejudice will be shown tonight at the members of the Waterford Area Human Relations Assembly.

The films are "Willie Catches On" and "A Day in the Night of Johnathan Mole."

The meeting is at the Drayton Plains United Presbyterian Church, 4269 Monroe, near Sashabaw in Waterford Township.

Labor Strife Hits Trains

NY Commuting Slowed Down

NEW YORK (AP) — Consider the unhappy lot these days of some New Yorkers: the Long Island Railroad canceled more trains today while city supervisors threatened a slowdown that they said could make the suburban "rush hour" worse.

The LIRR announced Monday night that 32 trains were being dropped from this morning's rush hour schedule—the largest number since the beginning of an alleged slowdown by car repairmen and inspectors eight days ago.

LIRR officials tallied 53 trains canceled yesterday or about 25 per cent of the normal service for its 90,000 daily commuters who jammed the aisles of remaining trains or took private cars, buses or subways to get to work.

Meanwhile, the 1,000-member Subway Supervisors Association rejected a mediator's recommendations for settling a contract dispute and threatened a slowdown on the city's subway system.

Frank Tedesco, president of the union, declared his men would "follow the book on work rules and carry out job action just like the Long Island Rail Road car men's slowdown."

In fact the LIRR car men have repeatedly denied that they were engaged in a slowdown. Officials of Lodge 886, Brotherhood of Railway Car Men, claim the aging equipment necessitates increased repair time.

The railroad went back into federal court yesterday seeking a permanent injunction barring the alleged slowdown. A temporary injunction last Thursday failed to produce any results.

An LIRR spokesman said about 380 of the line's 1,300 cars were laid up in maintenance yards. Normally there are 60 to 64 cars out of service daily for maintenance, according to the line.

Answering Service Kept for 3 Missing Children

EAST DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. Wellman maintains a telephone answering service in her East Detroit home, even though she has been living in California since December.

The telephone number in the Detroit suburb may represent the only way the lonely mother will ever contact her three missing children, who left for a trip to Expo 67 with their father last August.

When the Mrs. Wellman was divorced from her college psychology husband Morris, she was awarded custody of their three children, Robert, 14, Jeremy, 12, and Abby, 11.

The trip with their father to Expo, Cleveland and New York was approved by the court which granted the divorce.

HEARD NOTHING

Since Sept. 5, when Wellman's attorney received a letter saying Mrs. Wellman may never again see her children, she has heard nothing from the children or her ex-husband.

Mrs. Wellman, who moved to Walnut Creek, Calif., when the mortgage company began foreclosure on her East Detroit house, says the FBI won't get involved because Wellman is the children's father, and the East Detroit police, who have a warrant for Wellman's arrest, say they don't have the men or the money to track him.

"I keep writing letters to every agency I can think of," Mrs. Wellman says. "I've gone to lawyers, immigration people, the police. Everything seems so hopeless."

The telephone answering service in East Detroit, she says, is "just in case the children ever call, I want them to be able to reach me."

County GOP Meetings Set

Convention Delegate Nominating Is Tomorrow

The Republican party of Oakland County will meet in two congressional district conventions tomorrow at 8 p.m. for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention.

The 18th Congressional District will meet at Southfield High School, 24675 Lahar, and will elect 10 delegates and alternates.

The Oakland County portion of the 19th Congressional District will meet in the Oakland County Courthouse, Supervisors Auditorium and will elect 57 delegates and alternates.

U.S. Rep. Jack McDonald, R-18th District will be the keynote speaker.

The state GOP convention will be held in Grand Rapids Aug. 23 and 24, for the purpose of nominating one Supreme Court Justice, two members of the State Board of Education, two board members each for Wayne State University, University of Michigan and Michigan State University.

Woman Hurt in Area Crash

A Ulica woman is reported in fair condition in Crittenton Hospital, Avon Township, with injuries received in an auto collision early yesterday.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said Patricia Ann Belli, 40, of 42135 MacRae was injured about 7:40 a.m. when the car she was driving west on M59 in Avon Township collided with another vehicle at the Culbertson intersection.

Marvin Blachura, 28, of 4260 Ledgestone, Waterford Township, driver of the other car, was travelling east on M59 when the mishap occurred, deputies said.

He reportedly was treated for minor injuries and later released.

19th District Dem Leader Is Optimistic

Aldo Vagnozzi, chairman of the 19th District Democratic Organization, said today that Democrats are in a good position to recapture state representative districts that were lost in 1966.

He said a combination of "strong Democrat nominees" selected in the Aug. 6 primary election plus "a weak Republican presidential ticket" also gives Democrats a chance to win a substantial number of newly created county supervisor seats in Oakland and Wayne counties.

Vagnozzi said the party is in good position to win back the 19th District seat with the nomination of Gary Frink in the primary.

Items Worth \$750 Stolen From Home

Rebecca Armsters of 413 Branch told police she discovered that a rear door had been pried open and that someone had ransacked the house during the night.

She said the appliances included two television sets and a radio.



CHARLES FERGE

Ghost-Town Recluse Dies

BALLARAT, Calif. (AP) — Seldon Seen Slim, 86, earned his nickname with the way he lived—a recluse for 50 years in a desolate corner of Death Valley.

After all those lonely years Slim was the last resident of Ballarat, now a ghost town.

Welfare records indicated he was born Charles Ferge on Oct. 21, 1881, in Springfield, Ill., but Slim always said, "I got no people... I was born in an orphanage."

The last of Ballarat's seven saloons shut down in 1917, after the gold and silver mines petered out, but Slim stayed.

COYOTE-BURRO

"I don't get lonely," he explained. "Hell, I'm half coyote and half wild burro."

Last Tuesday Slim was found sailing in his rundown trailer in Ballarat's ruins. He was taken 70 miles to Trona, but he lived only five days.

A simple funeral is planned Saturday in Boot Hill. It will be the first burial in Ballarat in half a century.

Station Switch?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communication Commission announced Monday it has received an application for the transfer of the license of radio station WMQJ, Iron Mountain, from F. Russell Radio Corp. to Iron Mountain-Kingsford Broadcasting Co.

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Come to where the money is!

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2. **LOOKS FOR CHRISTIAN MEN** APPLICATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN **EARN \$300 AND UP per month.** **PHARMACIST** **YOUNG MAN WANTED for general** **ENG TECHNICIAN** **PART TIME SCHOOL BUS Drivers.** **WOOL FINISHER**

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION	DATE OF REPORT	REPORT NO.	REPORT DATE

Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBR-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 55—WTVS

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(8) R — Dennis the Menace
(50) R C — Flintstones
(56) Midgets
6:30 (2) C — News-Cronkite
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R C — F Troop
(50) R — McHale's Navy
(56) What's New — Visit to Sutter's Mill, Calif., where gold was discovered
7:00 (2) C R — Truth or Consequences
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — News — Reynolds
(9) R — Movie: "O Henry's Full House" (1952) Five of O. Henry's stories with Charles Laughton and Marilyn Monroe in "the Cop and the Anthem," "Richard Widmark and Dale Robertson in "The Clarion Call," Anne Baxter and Jean Peters in "The Last Leaf," Fred Allen and Oscar Levant in "The Ransom of Red Chief," and Jeanne Craig and Farley Granger in "The Gift of the Magi"
(50) R — My Favorite Martian
(56) Real Revolution — Nationalism and propaganda are discussed.
7:30 (2) C — Baseball: Detroit at Cleveland
(4) R C — I Dream of Jeannie — Jeannie's sister dupes her into using potions that make her hate Tony and fall in love with Roger.
(7) R C — Garrison's Gossies — Garrison's felons make like syndicate men to break into the black market in Italy to close off shipping of U.S. supplies to the Germans.
(50) R — I Love Lucy
(56) R — Aaron Copland
8:00 (4) C — Showcase '68 — Comedian Jackie Vernon joins host Lloyd Thaxton at Santa Monica, Calif.
(50) R C — Hazel
(56) Summer Sampler
8:30 (4) R — Movie: "Saragat Trunk" (1945) A woman returns from Paris to snare a railroad tycoon — until she meets a cowboy from Texas. Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper
(7) R C — It Takes a Thief — Mundy searches for a King's golden orb originally swiped by an thief.
(50) R — Honeymooners
(56) Puppet Master
9:00 (9) Lock-Up
(50) R — Perry Mason
(56) R — Creative Person
9:30 (7) R C — N.Y.P.D. — Corro poses as a bum to nab a gang of muggers in Central Park.
(9) C — Good Company
(56) R — Actor's Company
10:00 (2) C (Special) — Of Black America — The focus is on unwilling immigrants in the "States' past — the slaves. Note: If the ball game ends between 10 and 10:30, "Of Black America" will be shown in progress; if game ends after 10:30, program will be shown after 11 p.m. news.
(7) R — Invaders — David and Edgar battle against a murder charge while the Invaders plan their final assault against the earth.
(9) News magazine
(56) C — Les Crane
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(50) R — Alfred Hitchcock

TV Features

BASEBALL, 7:30 p.m. (3)

SHOWCASE '68, 8 p.m. (4)

OF BLACK AMERICA, 10 p.m. (2) (Time is approximate.)

11:30 (2) R — Movie: "Big Jack" (1948) Wallace Beery, Richard Conte, Marjorie Main, Edward Arnold
(4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Joey Bishop
(9) R — Movie: "Forbidden" (English, 1948) A chemist takes a better job to please his wife, but falls in love with another woman — Douglas Montgomery, Hazel Court
(50) R — Movie: "Under My Skin" (1950) — A corrupt jockey tries to keep his son's respect. John Garfield, Michelle Morgan, Luther Adler
1:00 (4) Bowling — Beat the Champ
(7) News
(9) Window on the World
1:30 (2) C — Capture
(4) C — PDQ
2:00 (2) R — Highway Patrol
2:30 (2) C — News, Weather

WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:00 (2) U of M Television
(4) Classroom
6:30 (2) C — Gospel Singing Caravan
(4) C — Ed Allen
7:00 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) C — Today
(7) — Morning Show
7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
(9) Tales of the River Bank
8:30 (7) R — Movie: "Green Dolphin Street" (1947) Lana Turner, Van Heflin (Part 1)
(9) Vacation Time
9:00 (2) C — Merv Griffin
(4) C — Steve Allen
(50) C — Bozo
10:00 (4) C — Snap Judgment
(7) C — Virginia Graham
(9) R — Hawkeye
10:25 (4) C — News
10:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillsbillies
(4) C — Concentration
(7) C — Dick Cavett
(9) Friendly Giant
(50) C — Jack LaLanne
10:45 (9) Chess Helena
11:00 (2) 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 Isle
(9) R — Movie: "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady" (1950) June Haver, Gordon MacRae
(50) R — Movie: "The Powers Girl" (1942)
(56) C — Les Crane
1:00 (2) The Week
(56) Eric Hoffer — The childlike nature of the "true believer" is discussed.
1:10 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(50) R — Alfred Hitchcock

1:30 (3) C — As the World Turns
(4) C — Let's Make a Deal
(7) C — It's Happening
1:55 (7) C — Children's Doctor
2:00 (2) C — Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
(4) C — Newlywed Game
2:30 (9) C — House Party
(4) C — Doctors
(7) C — Dating Game
(50) R — Make Room for Daddy
3:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
(4) C — Another World
(7) C — General Hospital
(9) R — Route 66
(50) R C — To Tell the Truth
3:25 (50) C — News
3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
(4) C — You Don't Say
(7) C — One Life to Live
(9) C — Captain Detroit
4:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
(4) Woody Woodbury
(7) C — Dark Shadows
(9) C — Swinging Time
4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas
(7) R — Movie: "Say One for Me" (1956) Bing Crosby, Debbie Reynolds, Robert Wagner (Part 1)
(50) R — Three Stooges
5:00 (9) C — Bozo the Clown
(50) R — Little Rascals
5:30 (4) George Perrot — "Baja California Adventure"
(50) C — Fun House
(56) R — Superman
6:45 (50) Friendly Giant

No Klan Sheets by Xerox Now

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — The Ku Klux Klan yesterday instructed Xerox Corp. to remove a copy machine from its Birmingham, Ala., office because of Xerox's sponsorship of the television program "Of Black America."

In a letter to Xerox, Imperial Wizard Robert M. Shelton of the United Klans of America, Inc., said "This is to inform you that we wish the Xerox machine in this office be picked up once."

"We are cancelling the agreement because of the company's involvement in showing the movie 'Of Black America,' a program televised by the CBS network," Shelton stated.

A spokesman for Xerox at its headquarters here said the company has received 1,000 letters favoring the program and 150 indicating disapproval.

Yank Who Won Victoria Cross in WWI Is Buried

EASTPORT, Maine (AP) — William H. Metcalf, 76, one of the few Americans ever awarded Britain's Victoria Cross, was buried in this Canadian border community Monday.

More than 40 members of the Canadian Legion, including a contingent of bagpipers, attended the funeral. Officials presented his widow, Dorothy, of South Portland, a Union Jack as the services ended. Metcalf was a native of Waite, an eastern Maine town.

Metcalf enlisted in the Canadian army at the outset of World War I and was presented the Victoria Cross for bravery in action on Aug. 28, 1918.

Under heavy enemy fire, Metcalf directed a tank in overcoming a machine gun nest. He was later wounded but continued to direct the tank by waving a signal flag ripped with bullets.

Scrambler

ACROSS
1 City of Oklahoma
6 Somerset-white city
11 Artificial trout fly
13 Cause to feel over
14 Fortified
15 Epoch of aviation
16 Wapiti
17 Leases
18 Mariner's direction
20 Thoroughfares
22 Polyanthus chestnut
23 Measure of area
24 Sea flyer
25 Encourage
31 Priority (prefix)
32 Middy
33 Gunlock catch
34 Too
35 Song for one
36 Feminine appellation
37 Symbol for tellurium
38 Japanese trout fly
40 Zentangle
41 Inflow
42 Garden implement
43 Diapir
44 Sliders
45 Part of a machine
46 Parfumes
48 Small candle
49 Expanse
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2 Gardening
3 Part of a machine
4 Male child
5 Vain
6 Bodice
7 Make a mistake
8 Meadows
9 Lower
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11 Observe
12 European stream
13 Provided with food
14 Clauses
15 Petty prince
16 Telt
17 Plant part
18 Son of Eve
19 Beverages
20 Piece out
21 Girl's name
22 Seth's son
23 Official documents
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25 Observe
26 Public storehouse
27 New wine
28 Brazilian tapir
29 Olives
30 Olives
31 Essential being
32 Piece out
33 Rocky pinnacle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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A Look at Television

Private Eye Back in Spotlight

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Characters change, faces change and fashions change, but in one form or another, there are always a lot of cops-and-robbers series in television.

The giant wheel of television, which rolls slowly, seems now to have come full circle. The old-fashioned private eye who solved a case a week and usually got beaten up a couple of times an episode is returning.

TV old-timers will remember the early Philip Marlowe, Michael Shayne, Richard Diamonds and Mike Hammers. After going through a period of tongue-in-cheek superagencies like the men from U.N.C.L.E. and campy crime-fighters like millionaire Bruce Wayne, this season television is getting back to the old model with shows like "The Outsider."

The heroes can be lawyers, district attorneys, ranch foremen, avengers, private investigators or whatever," said Daren McGavin, the actor in the title role of the new NBC series, "but they all function as cops."

SHABBY PRIVATE EYE
McGavin, as a matter of fact, played one of those earlier char-

acters—Mike Hammer—for a while. This time out, he is David Ross, a shabby private eye whose problem of making a skinny living is complicated by the character—a man with personal problems—that shadow his professional life—is exactly what that means but everybody who it set over. There will be plenty of unavoidable blows struck.

"The Outsider" is among the action series being closely watched for evidence of "excessive violence"—nobody knows exactly what that means but everybody who it set over. There will be plenty of unavoidable blows struck.

The set where all the action took place was loaded with machines, handguns and even a machine gun, all rendered harmless by some nonlethal band-aids and empty boxes labeled ammunition.

In spite of the fakery of some items and the lack of firing pins in the weapons, the set was guarded constantly by a uniformed member of the studio force.

Producer Paul Henning of "Petticoat Junction" said that plans are to write out Bea Benaderet's part of Kate Bradley for a few episodes. Miss Benaderet, who had undergone treatment for a malignancy last winter, has gone on an extended leave of absence from the series. Henning, however, is hopeful that a period of rest will persuade her that she can return to her pivotal character in the popular CBS series.

HP144ed Aug. 13

Gun Sign-Up to Start in SF

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The big gun hunt is on. Police acting under a new law expect to locate 400,000—enough to arm more than half the people of San Francisco.

An ordinance takes effect Friday, requiring the registration of all pistols, rifles and shotguns before Oct. 1.

Pressed by Mayor Joseph Alioto after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in Los Angeles June 5, the Board of Supervisors approved the law July 1 by a 7-3 vote.

Its constitutionality was challenged last week by an association of gun clubs. Superior Court Judge Andrew J. Eymann ruled there was no conflict with state and federal constitution.

Law enforcement officials, the military and people in legitimate firearms are exempt from the registration. The fee for others is \$1 per weapon. Gun owners don't have to carry their weapons when they register them at any police or fire station.

Any sale, gift or transfer of a weapon must be reported to police. The maximum penalty for violation is six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

Before he called for the law, Alioto urged San Franciscans to turn in their weapons voluntarily. Two thousand weapons were turned in, without a question asked.

U-M to Give All Freshmen Doses of Facts

ANN ARBOR — What every freshman ought to know about drugs, alcohol, and sex will be dealt with in a series of programs in University of Michigan residence halls early in the fall term.

The program were arranged by a committee of residence hall students and staff members, aided by John Feldkamp, director of university housing.

On Sept. 8, programs on "Academics on Campus" will be presented in each of the dormitories. Participants will be drawn from the faculty counselors for freshman and sophomore students in the Literary College, from the Reading Improvement Service, and from the residence halls' staff of tutors.

Programs on sex will be presented by members of the University Health Service staff on Sept. 23 and 30. On Oct. 7 the topic will be "Drugs and Alcohol," with presentations by Health Service staff, faculty from the College of Pharmacy, and representatives of the Ann Arbor police department.

To supplement the discussion programs, a collection of articles and books on related topics is being placed in each residence hall library for use by students and staff.

Marine Chief Predicts New Enemy Drive

HONOLULU (AP) — Gen. Leonard F. Chapman, Marine Corps commandant, predicts that the enemy in Vietnam will try another major offensive.

He termed the lessened fighting in South Vietnam a "lull" before the storm. Radio Hanoi has broadcast that Communist troops are ready for a "final definitive general offensive."

"I agree. I believe they will try again—much as they did in February and in May of this year."

Chapman, returning from the war zone, said the enemy is apparently hidden and avoiding contact, adding: "Very likely he is regrouping, attempting to recover from the severe mauling he took" during the Tet offensive earlier this year.

BACK TO CITIES
When the enemy does move, the 33-year Marine veteran said, "I think he will be interested in trying to get back into the cities to create as much destruction, death and chaos as he can."

But, he said, "We surely are ready for him."

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TONIGHT
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6:30—WJBR, News, Sports
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Effect of Backlash Felt by Whites, Too

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR.
Executive Director
National Urban League

One national political convention is over and another is about to start, and race is proving to be an important issue for both parties. But while concerned people are trying to gather support for an attack on poverty and urban problems, the backlashers are growing more vocal.



YOUNG

We see some of this backlash sentiment in some speeches and interviews — people who can't seem to bring themselves to support anything that benefits blacks, even when it benefits whites as well.

What backlashers don't realize is that in supporting the cause of "keeping the Negro in his place," they are harming themselves.

I'm not talking about the obvious fact that the coming of justice will bring an end to urban unrest. I'm talking about the obvious benefits for all people by improving the lot of black citizens.

WILL BENEFIT MAJORITY

Efforts to eradicate poverty from our midst will benefit the majority of poor people who are white.

Replacing the slums with decent housing will put white workers on jobs as well as black workers. Improving the schools and the health facilities will help white kids to learn, and save the lives of white babies as well as black.

Since black citizens are relegated to the lowest rung of the economic ladder they suffer most from unemployment, bad housing, and bad schools. But make no mistake about it, there are more poor whites than there are poor blacks, and white people stand to benefit from reforms even more than do black people.

Alabama stands as a monument to anyone who feels an impulse to yield to backlash and wants to see where it can lead.

MAKING CONVERTS

I'm picking that state because one of its former governors is running around the country making converts of people as far north as Wisconsin and Connecticut.

But Alabama is a good place to look if you want to see how much it costs to keep black people down and to keep federal antipoverty programs to a minimum.

The average Alabamian makes about \$900 less than other people in the U.S. The state spends about 50 per cent less on its schools than the average for the country. Nearly half of Alabama's young men who are called up for the draft flunk it on literacy or health grounds.

The state is near the bottom of the standings in many areas of income, health and education.

The only thing it leads the country in is in certain disease rates.

One of the factors in this dismal showing has to be the overwhelming desire to maintain white supremacy even if it means not taking part in dozens of programs which will benefit everyone — black or white.



AP Wirephoto

Democratic Platform Is Assembled At Chicago

Convention Beat Quickens

Dem Chicago Site Shapes Up

CHICAGO (AP) — The International Amphitheatre gradually is taking on the appearance of a political convention hall.

The rostrum on the north side of the Arena is shaping up to the hum of electric saws and the beat of hammers.

These sound effects will give way to the rap of a gavel when the Democratic National Convention opens Aug. 26.

Steel supports for partitions are being put in place in the north wing for workrooms for news services and newspapers. Workmen are plastering the walls of broadcasting studios in the south wing. Several telephone switchboards have been installed.

RIGHT ON SCHEDULE

"We're right on schedule," said a spokesman for the Amphitheatre management.

"TV cables are up and in," said Francis J. Cunningham, business representative of Local 134 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) and coordinator of the communications project.

"I can't say when we'll finish until they (users) get their final orders in," he said in an interview.

Original orders were changed in some instances because of a shift in main candidate headquarters and news workrooms from downtown hotels to the Amphitheatre.

STRIKE CAUSES SWITCH

The switch stems from the three-month IBEW strike against the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

The union agreed to allow members to install communications equipment for news media and the party in the Amphitheatre, but nowhere else. The volunteers began the task July 25.

But the IBEW will not put in a telephone center the company had planned for the Amphitheatre, nor will the union members service the coin telephones scattered through the building.

Most, if not all, of them are out of order. Thus, delegates will have trouble making personal calls.

Workmen have installed switchboard and telephones in the police command post in a one-story building near the Amphitheatre.

Flanagan said the telephones were installed before the group moved into the offices and that the telephones are not being used at the request of the electrical workers' union.

PHONES IN DISPUTE

Telephones also were the cause of a dispute surrounding the headquarters of the All Illinois Committee for Humphrey. The executive director of the committee denied a New York Times report that six telephones

Delegate Rundown for 9 Midwest States

CHICAGO (UPI) — Here is a rundown on how delegations to the Democratic National Convention from a nine-state Midwest area are shaping up:

ILLINOIS — McCarthy has only two sympathizers among 118 Illinois delegates, and the rest should go for Humphrey, providing Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley tells them to.

INDIANA — Kennedy would have had all but four of the 63 Hoosier first ballot votes by virtue of primary victory, but now Humphrey seems sure of all but six, which should go to McCarthy. McCarthy forces could challenge, demanding 13 delegates.

IOWA — Favorite son Gov. Hughes can hold a 46-vote, Kennedy-oriented delegation for first ballot. Hawkeye vote may be up for grabs after that, and recent poll showing tall corn farmers favoring McCarthy could make up some minds.

MICHIGAN — McCarthy goofed in appearance before Michigan delegation and now Humphrey figures to take 61 of 102 delegates (although Michigan has only 52 votes). Twelve like McCarthy, and the rest are fence sitting.

MINNESOTA — Minnesotans are squabbling over which Minnesota to vote for. Humphrey appears to have 38½ of 52 votes, including all the top party brass. McCarthy has 13½ and is pressing through the courts for more.

NEBRASKA — Would have been a Kennedy state, but now

30 delegates uncommitted. Most like Humphrey, but McCarthy has primary rights to three and a fourth pledged.

NORTH DAKOTA — Official lineup gives Humphrey 18 delegates, McCarthy 7, but Humphrey could improve before delegations get to Chicago.

SOUTH DAKOTA — South Dakota has only 26 votes, but Sen. George McGovern could be most important favorite son of the convention. McGovern, candidate for reelection, is also rallying point for Kennedy disaffection. McGovern might become figurehead for uncommitted blocs.

WISCONSIN — Since McCarthy won his first primary here against a ghost Johnson candidacy, McCarthyites have been moving to take over party machinery. Out of 59 votes, give McCarthy 49, Humphrey maybe 8.

A three-year study shows that many persons improved their moods and heart performance by changing their diet to more proteins.

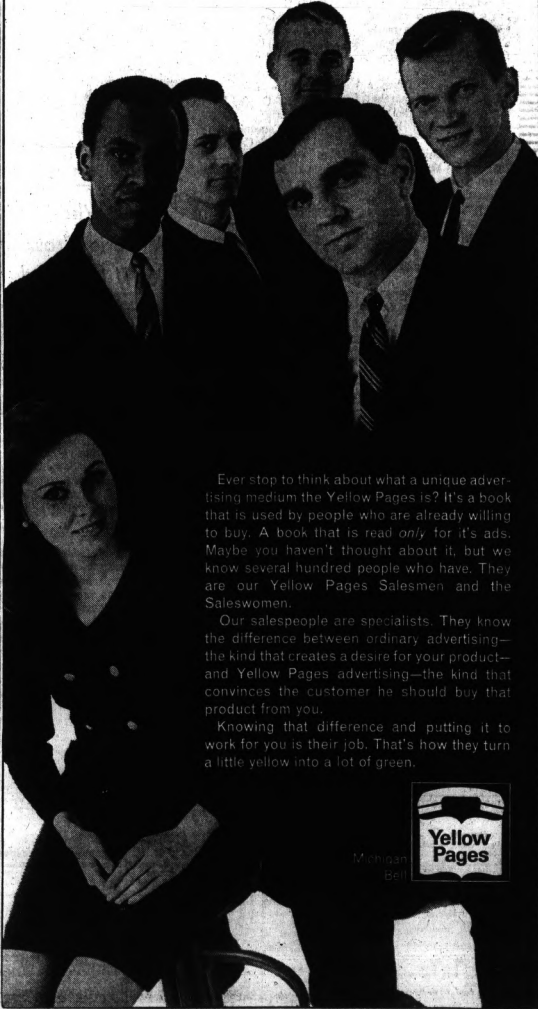
EVER TRIED IT?



RAGU PICKLE RELISH
Simmer two or three tablespoons of sweet pickle relish in Ragu Spaghetti Sauce. Add slices of hot roast or roast beef. Spread heated mixture (like gravy) over meat on buns.

SPAGHETTI SAUCE

We can turn a little yellow into a lot of green ...for you!



Ever stop to think about what a unique advertising medium the Yellow Pages is? It's a book that is used by people who are already willing to buy. A book that is read only for it's ads. Maybe you haven't thought about it, but we know several hundred people who have. They are our Yellow Pages Salesmen and the Saleswomen.

Our salespeople are specialists. They know the difference between ordinary advertising—the kind that creates a desire for your product—and Yellow Pages advertising—the kind that convinces the customer he should buy that product from you.

Knowing that difference and putting it to work for you is their job. That's how they turn a little yellow into a lot of green.



Big savings ahead: Year-end deals on youngmobiles from Oldsmobile.

See your nearest Olds dealer



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Wow! Now . . . FOUR convenient locations in the Detroit area bring you everyday low discount prices on all the essentials and extras you want for yourself, your home and your family. Come and enjoy an exciting Grand Opening spree at Yankes. You and your budget will be glad you did!

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY AT 10 A.M.

Prices effective through Saturday August 17th



**AT JOY & GREENFIELD NEXT TO FARMER JACK'S
IN THE JOYFIELD SHOPPING CENTER**



**STURDY 20-GALLON
PLASTIC TRASH CAN**

Reinforced rim.
Break resistant.
Heat, cold-proof.

166

LIMIT ONE



**SPECIAL 4-PIECE
CANNISTER SET**

Holds full package
quantities.
Gold on pastels.

148

LIMIT ONE SET



**5-PC. BEVERAGE SET
DECANTER & GLASSES**

Gallon decanter,
4 9-oz. tumblers.
4 lively colors.

77¢

LIMIT ONE SET



**7-OZ. HOT & COLD
50 COUNT FOAM CUPS**

Insulated white
plastic. In handy
storage bag.

37¢

LIMIT ONE PKG.



**STP MOTOR OIL
ADDITIVE-15 FLD. OZ.**

The racer's
edge. Stops oil
burn. For smooth
ride. LIMIT TWO

68¢



COUPON

**REG. 1.00 VALUE
BRUSH FIRE**

**BRUSH-ON LIP COLOR
BY COSMETICALLY YOURS**

ONLY 1,000 TO GO

WITH COUPON ONLY...ADULTS ONLY, LIMIT 1



**GRADE 'A' AUTOMATIC
TRANSMISSION FLUID**

Keeps your seals
soft and pliable.
Prevent new
leaks. LIMIT TWO

**13¢
QT.**

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YANKEE STORES JOIN
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WITH SPECIAL DISCOUNT
PRICES IN ALL DEPTS.**

**OUR NEWEST STORE AT
JOY & GREENFIELD**

Next to Farmer Jack's in
the Joyfield Shopping Center. Park free in our enormous lot.

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**14 MILE AT SCHOENHERR
IN STERLING TOWNSHIP**

Serving Warren, Fraser, Troy
and Sterling Township in
the northeast.

NEXT TO FARMER JACK'S

**FORT AT KING IN THE
RIVERVIEW AREA**

Serving Wyandotte and Trenton
and Riverview residents
downriver.

NEXT TO FARMER JACK'S

**1124 NORTH PERRY ST.
IN PONTIAC**

Serving the Pontiac, Utica,
Rochester and Lake Orion
residents.

NEXT TO FARMER JACK'S

THERE'S A YANKEE STORE IN PONTIAC AT 1125 N. PERRY AT ARLENE

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**DISCOUNT PRICES ON
HOUSE WARES TO SAVE YOU MORE**



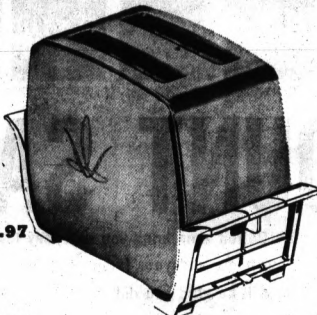
HOME OF DISCOUNT PRICES



WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



A. 7.97



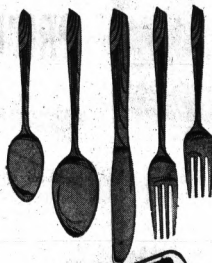
B. 8.77



C. 10.97



D. 8.99



E. 6.47

A. MARY PROCTER TOASTER

Decorator avocado trim on a glistening chrome body. Two-slice model with Select Ronic color control.

7.97

B. G.E. ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

Opens any standard size can in seconds. Fingerprint control pierces cans. Magnetic lid lift. Cord storage.

8.77

C. G.E. AUTO. COFFEE MAKER

It keeps coffee piping hot. Adjustable brew selector. Chrome plated with stainless steel lid. 4-8 cup capacity.

10.97

D. WEST BEND 30-CUP PERC

Keeps coffee hot unplugged. Keeps iced beverages cold. 30-cup size. Factory test models. Fully guaranteed.

8.99

E. 50-PC. STEEL FLATWARE

Brighten up your table decor. Carefree gleaming stainless steel. "Coliseum" pattern. Complete service for eight.

6.47

F. TEFLON DEEP FRYER

Will fill all deep-fry needs. Use as corn popper or electric saucepan. Hand temperature guide. Six quart size.

8.67

G. UDICO OVEN BROILER

Luxurious chrome finish. 6-position thermostat control. Dual heating elements. 10 1/2 x 12 1/2 x 6 1/4.

7.77

H. TEFLON 10" FRY PAN

Heavy-gauge aluminum with extra-rugged DuPont teflon. Black dishwasherproof handle. No stick, no scour.

96¢



F. 8.67



G. 7.77



H. 96¢

SHETLAND 2-SPEED FLOOR POLISHER

14.88

For gleaming beauty. Does all your polishing expertly, easily, quickly. Felt buffing pads. 2-yr. guarantee.



COMFORTABLE SCOOP CHAIR

Flexible strength. Molded polypropylene plastic; black wrought iron legs. Avocado, tangerine, beige and aqua.

239



SAMSONITE TABLE, 4 CHAIRS

Will enhance many occasions. Antique-white vinyl top and bronze finished legs with slide locks; folds compactly.

25.88

3-LIGHT POLE LAMPS

Colorful shades swivel to direct light where needed. White, aqua and tangerine shades. White, brass pole.

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DAINTY BOUDOIR SHADES

Charming Ballerine clip-on shades in box, bell and novelty shapes. Popular colors to enhance your decor.

48

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SPECIAL GRAND OPENING DISCOUNT PRICES



OUR REG. 3.49
MEN'S FUN
SLOGAN COTTON
SWEATSHIRTS

288

"Here Come Da Judge",
"Sockit To Me", and
"Paulsen For Presi-
dent". In assorted col-
ors. S-M-L-XL.



OUR REG. 1.38
BOYS' DOUBLE
KNEE COTTON
TWILL JEANS

99¢

Handsome and durable.
Reinforced at points of
strain. 5 pockets. In
charcoal, blue and
green. Sizes 6 to 12.

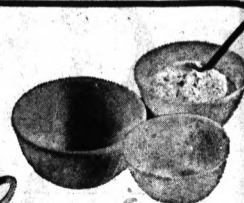
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45-PC. MELAMINE
DINNERWARE SET

3 Smart patterns.
Break resistant.
Dishwasher safe.
Service for eight.

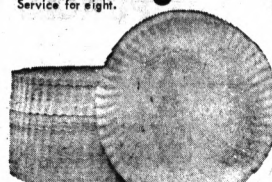
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3-PIECE WHITE
MIXING BOWL SET

For all your mixing
needs. White glass.
6", 7 1/2" and 8 1/2"
bowls.

66¢



200-COUNT-WHITE
9" PAPER PLATES

Enjoy carefree sum-
mer living. For
party, picnic, fluted
edge.

99¢

LIMIT ONE PKG.



WHITE ALL-METAL
BATHROOM SCALE

Tipless platform,
easy-clean white
vinyl and enamel.
300-lb. capacity.

199

LIMIT ONE



ALL-METAL FOLDING
IRONING BOARD

Adjusts for sit-down
ironing ease. Wob-
ble-free with cool
steam vents.

277

LIMIT ONE



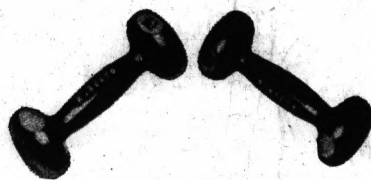
TEFLON IRONING
COVER AND PAD

No-stick heat re-
flecting surface
speeds ironing. Non-
matting.

48¢

LIMIT ONE

While Quantities Last

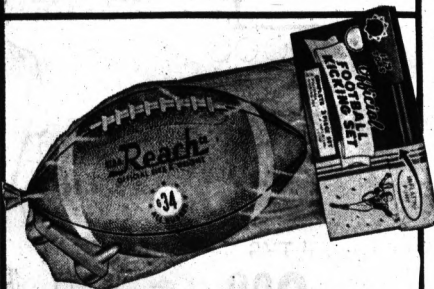


SOLID 5-LB. DUMBBELL SET

Get in shape now for the school
year with this solid five-pound
set. High-quality Cast-alloy con-
struction. Non-rolling design.

297

While Quantities Last.



BARR RUBBER FOOTBALL SET

They'll enjoy exciting outdoor ac-
tion. Official size and weight ball.
With kicking tee and inflating pump.

199



MISSIE'S MIRCO-MESH
FIRST QUALITY NYLONS

Sheer durability in flattering color.
First quality stockings sold in
packages of two. Limit 1 pkg. per
customer. 8 to 11.

21¢

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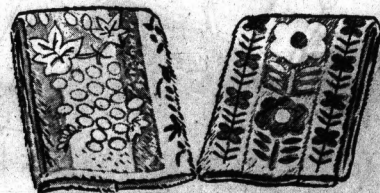


GIRLS' SOCK-IT-TO-ME
SWEATSHIRTS 4 TO 14

She'll love this famous TV inspired
shirt for play. Red and black letter-
ing on white back ground. Cotton
fleece.

99¢

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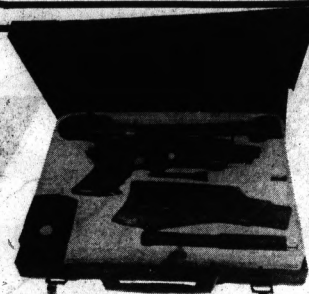


JACQUARD KITCHEN TOWELS
FOUR PATTERNS SELECTION

REG. 99¢
Interesting decorator patterns to
liven up the kitchen. Four colors
in each pattern. Orange, red, blue
and yellow. 15 x 22.

44¢

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SPECIAL PURCHASE! FAMOUS
SECRET SAM ATTACHE CASE

It takes real pictures! Plus pistol,
silencer, secret message missile,
periscope sight, rifle stock attach-
ment, attache carrying case.

99¢

LIMIT ONE



20-GAL. GARBAGE
CAN AND COVER

Large-size galva-
nized can for long
use. Secure lid.
Limit one.

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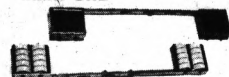
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STURDY ALUMINUM
TRASH TOTTER

Holds two 20-gallon
cans. Rolls easily
on large wheels.
Handy.

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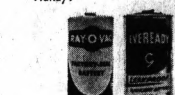


APPLIANCE ROLLERS
STURDY-EASY ROLL

Move heavy-weight
ranges and refrig-
erators easily with
less strain.

163

LIMIT ONE



RAY-O-VAC D-CELL
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

Long lasting fac-
tory-fresh batteries.
Top quality.

11¢

LIMIT 4



7" PAINT PAN &
ROLLER SET

Speeds the job up.
Use it with latex
or enamel paints.

57¢

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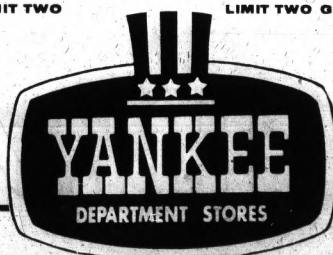


RAY-O-LITE
LATEX PAINT

Interior - exterior.
Less mess. In white
only. Limit one.
Gallon.

100

LIMIT TWO GALLONS



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OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 10, SUNDAYS TO 7

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**SPECIAL PURCHASE! LADIES
FALL FASHIONS**



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A. IMPORTED SWEATERS

Swinging turtle-necks in flat-knit acrylic. Full fashioned. Hand washable. 7 delicious colors. 34-40.

300

B. BACK-TO-SCHOOL KILTYS

Vibrant plaids and fashion checks in bonded acrylic. Enormous pin closes front. Panels and pleats. 8 to 16.

300

C. BETTER-MAKER UNIFORMS

Five fall-flavored fashion styles in carefree Dacron polyester/nylon. In white. Misses 8-18, junior 5-15.

497

D. MAN-TAILORED SHIRTS

Lighthearted solids, prints with stylish roll sleeves. An array of collar styles. White and pastels. 10-16.

133

E. COLORAY DRESSES

4 lively shape-retaining designs in bonded Coloray rayon to wear into fall. Misses 12-18, women 14½-18½-22½.

466

F. PETITE, JUNIOR DRESSES

The all new Nehru, meditation, military, poncho and sweater looks t.r fall '68. Junior 7-15, and petite 3-11.

897

FEATURED ARE JUST A FEW
FROM OUR LARGE COLLECTION.



A. \$3

B. \$3



E. 4.66



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D. 1.33

THERE'S A YANKEE STORE IN PONTIAC AT 1125 N. PERRY AT ARLENE

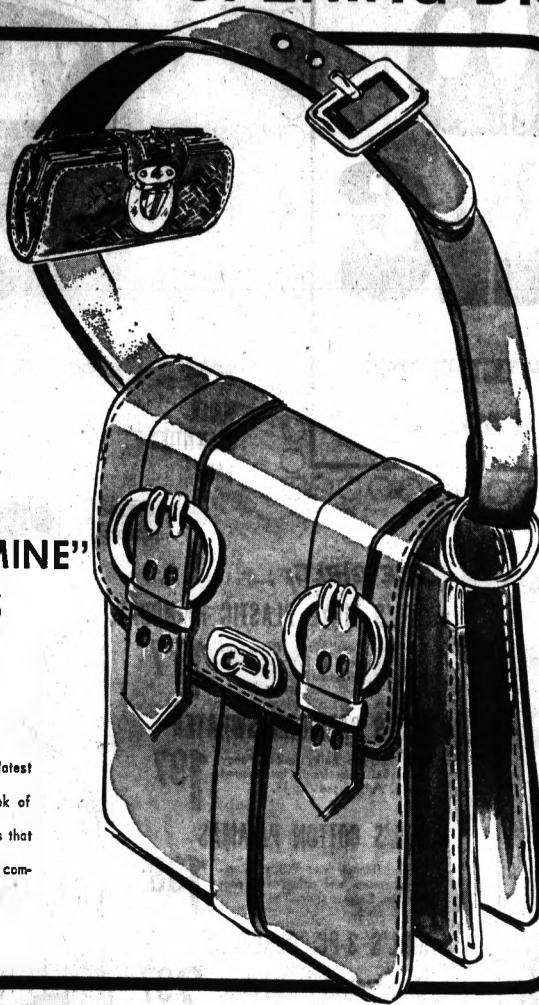
SPECIAL GRAND OPENING DISCOUNT PRICES



"SWINGER-GOLDMINE" HANDBAGS

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An extravagant collection of the latest swinging young designs with the look of leather. Plus all the popular '68 colors that complement your fashions. 3 roomy compartments for paraphernalia.



MISSSES' FASHION VINYL UMBRELLAS

Safe, see-through heavy-gauge clear vinyl. Top quality. Ten ribs.

66¢

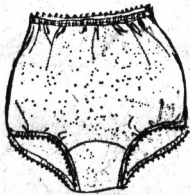


MISSSES' ALL-NYLON PANTIES

19¢

White and colors. Machine washable. Good fit. S-6-7.

LIMIT 4 PAIRS



MISSSES' SHEER NYLON PANTY HOSE

\$1

Snug-fit stretch nylon. First quality. Spice, beige, cinnamon. S-M-L.

LIMIT ONE PAIR



MISSSES' CORDANA DUSTERS

REG. 2.99 \$2

Puff or shirtwaist in cotton print. No-iron, machine washable. S-M-L.

LIMIT ONE

100% NYLON TRICOT PETTICOATS

66¢

Scalloped embroidery trim. Machine washable. In white, pink, blue, S-M-L.

FORTEL-AVRIL NEVER PRESS ALL-WEATHER COATS

13.97

5 fashion colors in Fortrel polyester/Avril rayon. Permapress. Junior 5-13, misses' 8-18. Colors: Raspberry, Peacock, Grey, Oyster, Navy.



COTTON CORDUROY CARCOATS

12.97

Fashion favored thick and thin wale. Warm Orlon acrylic pile lining. Kelly, brown, beige. Misses' 8-18.



WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

YEAR-ROUND COATS

SALE \$10

You'll find the coat that's "you" in our exciting collection of season-spanning designs. We have an array of favored fabrics, colors and up-to-date styles to please every taste.



OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 10, SUNDAYS TO 7

HOME OF DISCOUNT PRICES

GRAND OPENING

**DISCOUNT PRICES ON CHILDRENS
CLOTHES TO SAVE YOU MORE**



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WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST



THE GIRLS:

A. GIRL'S VINYL PLASTIC RAINCOATS

With the "wet" look! Black and white stripes, 6 buttons double breasted, S-M-L fits 7 to 14.
LIMIT 1

177

B. GIRL'S CARDIGAN SWEATER

Orlon acrylic bulky knits. Fancy cable knit trim fronts in assorted colors. Fully sized 7 to 14.

197

C. GIRL'S COTTON PAJAMAS

Cotton flannel print P.J.'s in assorted prints and colors with pocket trim. Classic style. 7 to 14.

138

D. GIRL'S 3-PC. CORDUROY SET

Cotton corduroy "weekender" set consists of jacket, skirt and slacks. Blue, red, gold or green. 3 to 6x.

297

THE BOYS:

E. PERMANENTLY PRESSED SLACKS

Koratron processed polyester and cotton blend. Ivy model with four swing pockets. Boys sizes 6 to 18.

266

F. BOY'S NYLON SKI JACKET

Reverses from solid to quilt. Fold-under hood. Washable and quick-drying. Assorted shades. Sizes 6 to 16.

388

G. BOY'S LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS

Bright fall plaids with button down collars and pearl buttons. Finely tailored. Sizes 6 to 16.

117

H. BOY'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS

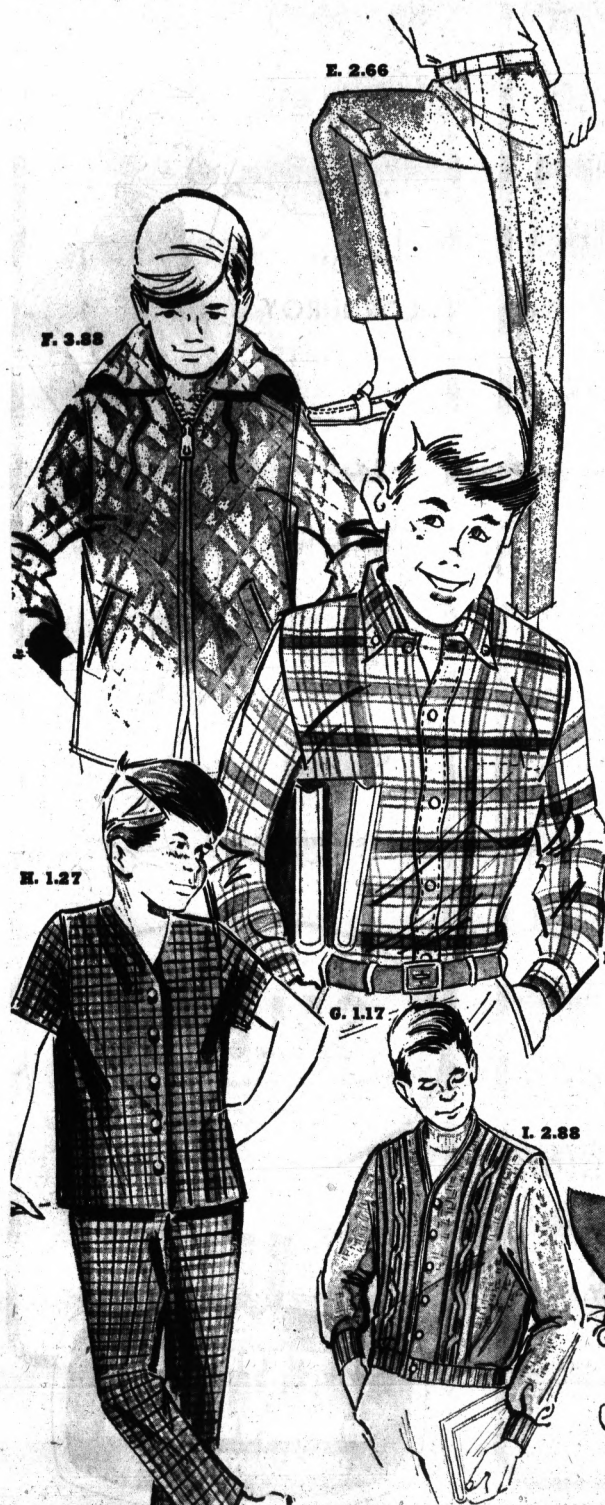
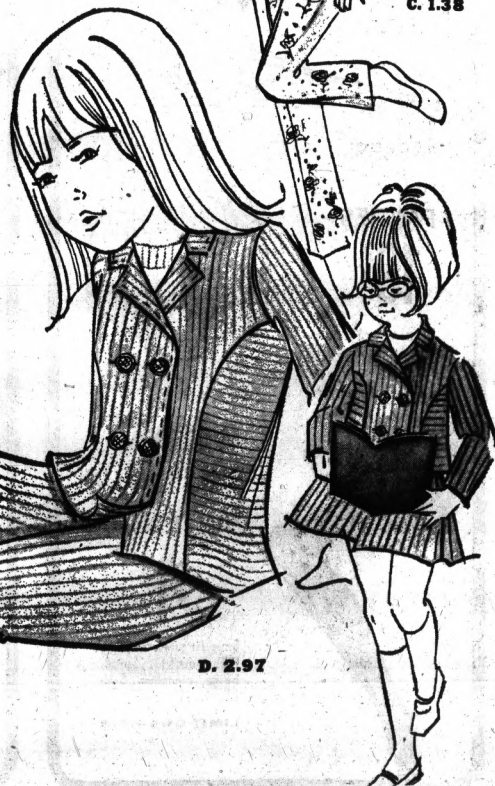
Coot style cotton flannel pajamas with all-over print. Elastic waist bottoms. Sizes 6 to 16.

127

I. BULKY ORLON SWEATER

Orlon acrylic knits in coot styles, mock turtle-neck pullovers. Sizes 8 to 18.

288



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MEN'S CLOTHING TO SAVE YOU MORE**



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LAST

A. 9.77

B. 3.88

C. 1.44

D. 1.22

E. 1.88

G. 99¢

H. 39¢

F. 5.88

A. MEN'S PILE LINED JACKETS

REGULAR 13.99

Polyester/cotton shell with orlon acrylic pile lining. California styled with Cadet knit collar. 36 to 46. Machine wash.

977

B. YOUNG MEN'S TAPERED SLACKS

REGULAR 4.99

Polyester/cotton mini gab lvy styled slacks with side pockets, no cuffs. No iron, of course. Sizes 28 to 36.

388

C. MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

REG. 1.99

Brushed rayon woven plaid. Regular collar style. Washable. Sizes S-M-L.

144

D. MEN'S NYLON DRESS SHIRTS

REGULAR 1.99

Long sleeves, spread collar. White and pastels. Nylon Tricot. Sizes 14½ to 17. Assorted sleeve lengths.

122

E. MEN'S COTTON PAJAMAS

Coat style pajamas with snap waistband. Sanforized cotton. Colorful prints. A-B-C-D.

188

F. CHOICE MEN'S SWEATERS

Cardigans, pullovers, crew, turtle and V-necks. All virgin wools and woolen blends. S-M-L-XL.

588

G. MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

A baker's dozen of full size 100% cotton with satin stripes. PKG. OF 13

99¢

H. MEN'S ORLON CREW SOCKS

OUR REGULAR 59¢

Orlon acrylic rib top, crew style casual socks. Pastels and deep-tones. One size fits 10 to 13.

39¢

THERE'S A YANKEE STORE IN PONTIAC AT 1125 N. PERRY AT ARLENE

Grand Opening Sale!

FREE!

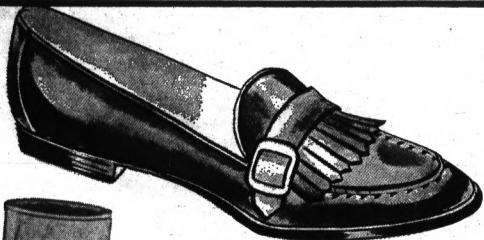
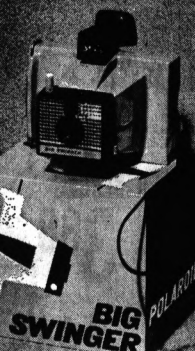


TO THE FIRST 1000 CUSTOMERS
IN ATTRACTIVE POPULAR SHADES
FOR PERFECTLY SHAPED LIPS

Cosmetically Yours

**Brush - On
Lip Color**

WITH COUPON BELOW
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



**WOMEN'S, TEENS' STRAP
AND BUCKLE LOAFER**

Stylish with flair for school
and casual wear. Feminine
little kitten adds dash. Tan.
5-10.

200



**GIRLS' FAMOUS BRAND
ALL-WEATHER BOOTS**

Colorful transparent plastic
for rain and snow, pretty
lacy crochet lining. 9 to 4.

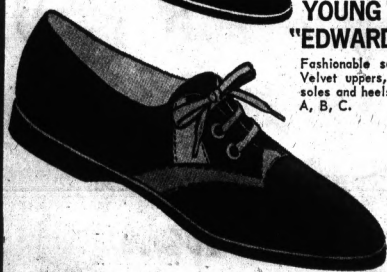
288



**GIRLS' "BUSTER BROWN"
SCHOOL SHOES**

A brand you know and trust,
quality craftsmanship. Rug-
ged black velvet oxford.
8 1/2 to 3.

300



**YOUNG TEENS' FAMOUS
"EDWARDS" SCHOOL SHOES**

Fashionable saddle oxford.
Velvet uppers, long lasting
soles and heels. 3 1/2-8, AA,
A, B, C.

300



**WOMEN'S, TEENS' PLAID
TENNIS OXFORDS**

Fun footwear for fall fash-
ion. Rich brown pattern.
Lightweight and comfort-
able. 5-10.

144



**MEN'S GENUINE "HAND
WHIPPED" LOAFERS**

The perfect style for any
occasion. All leather. Rug-
ged. Black or cordovan. 6 1/2
to 12.

500



**MEN'S AND BOYS'
BASKETBALL SHOES**

"Patriots". High-top or low-
cut. Non-slip soles. Black
or white. Men's, boys'
youths.

249



**LITTLE BOYS' SCHOOL
AND DRESS SHOES**

Good looks plus lasting
wear. Smart wipe-clean up-
pers. Rugged P.V.C. soles.
Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

250



**MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
BOWLING SHOES**

Lace-to-toe design for good
fit, extra comfort. Tan
tuede uppers. Men's sizes
7-12, women's 5-10.

288



NOT SHOWN: WOMEN'S, TEENS' REGULAR TO 4.95
FASHIONABLE LIZARD-LOOK ANKLE HIGH BOOTIES.

99c

THERE'S A YANKEE STORE IN PONTIAC AT 1125 ARLENE

Humphrey Is Big Winner as Ohio Delegates Caucus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was the winner Monday night in a caucus of Ohio delegates to the Democratic National Convention. Presidential candidate preferences showed 60 votes for Humphrey, three for Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota. One delegate with one full vote each are deceased and Ohio's total of 115 convention votes is divided among 128 delegates. National committeeman Albert Porter of Cleveland said he had five proxy votes for Humphrey, but they were not counted pending a check. SEN. YOUNG CHAIRMAN Young was elected permanent delegate chairman. Since Ohio has no unit rule and delegates are not legally bound to any candidate, the preferences are an indication of first ballot voting at the convention. Frazier Reams Jr. of Toledo, Humphrey's Ohio campaign manager, said today "the vice president can count on at least 77 votes." Young was listed as a favorite-son preference for all but three of the delegates elected in the May primary. Young was a stand-in for President Johnson but after the President took himself out of consideration many delegates, including Young, said they felt uncommitted. Young remained uncommitted in balloting. Top campaign workers for both Humphrey and McCarthy were in the city during the last hours before the caucus to pitch for their candidates.

The Weather U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast Pleasant (Dulles 10:31)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

VOL. 126 -- NO. 162 PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1968 -40 PAGES ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL 10c



NEW SPEED DETECTOR—L. Gov. William G. Milliken (left) listens as Cpl. Jay Kennedy of the State Police explains the workings of VASCAR, an electronic device that computes a car's speed. The two spoke at yesterday's Governor's Regional Traffic Safety Conference at Oakland University. The event was cosponsored by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

Traffic Safety Needs Cited by Milliken

Vitality needed legislation for traffic safety was outlined by L. Gov. William G. Milliken at the annual Governor's Regional Traffic Safety Conference yesterday. The daylong session, cosponsored by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, included lectures and workshops on a multitude of traffic safety problems including an explanation of VASCAR. Milliken offered his list of needed legislation to some 150 concerned citizens, government officials and law enforcement officers at a noon luncheon. He favors laws that would: • Develop a traffic records system especially in the area of traffic accident information. • Create a medical advisory board to set up health and eye requirements for drivers. • Expand the vehicle checklane act. • Tighten implied consent legislation. • Institute a statewide system to pinpoint traffic accident locations quickly. • Increase the regulation of commercial driving schools. • Identify on a license the class of vehicle to be used by that driver. • Strengthen ability to care for accident victims. • And increase citizen involvement. Milliken also contended that to effectively develop a traffic safety program it was necessary to examine the relationship of traffic accidents to other problem areas. He added that maturity, emotional health, religious outlook and ethnic background, are "problems that people face every day that are directly related to traffic accidents." "The best hope for traffic safety is to identify further specific needs and to establish priorities for them and then to seek legislative action on them," said the lieutenant governor. The most important single concern today in traffic safety areas should be "the recording, collection, storage, retrieval, analysis and final use of all relevant (accident and traffic) information" to help decide the specific needs, Milliken stated. SPEED DETECTOR VASCAR, a simple computer designed to detect the speed of a moving car, was explained by Cpl. Jay Kennedy of the Selective Enforcement Section, Safety and Traffic Division of the State Police. VASCAR means "visual average speed computer and recorder." The computer, which fits in a police car, allows the user to compute the speed of any car going towards or away from him at any angle whether the user is in a moving or stopped car. (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Nigeria Spurns No-Shoot Plea of Mercy Pilots

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Prospects of getting sufficient food and medicine to the starving Biafrans grew dimmer today after the Nigerian government spurned an appeal to quit shooting at Red Cross planes and peace talks in the Ethiopian capital stalled. "The Nigerian reaction is to shoot at any plane," an International Red Cross spokesman reported after the Lagos government rejected its appeal to quit shooting at mercy flights into blockaded secessionist Biafra. The Red Cross, which had been flying food and medicine into besieged Biafra since November, suspended flights from the Nigerian island of Fernando Po, 100 miles off the Nigerian coast, after a DC6 carrying food was fired on over the weekend. Fears that arms are being airlifted into Biafra in large quantities are behind the federal government's action, the Red Cross spokesman said, but he added that negotiations were continuing. He denied that any Red Cross flights carried arms and military supplies, although he said he had heard large quantities of arms are being flown to Biafra since President Charles de Gaulle expressed support for the secession.

CATHOLICS RUSH AID Caritas, the Roman Catholic relief organization, also has been flying supplies to Biafra, using chartered planes that fly over Nigeria at night to evade the Nigerian air force. But all the flights have been able to carry only a fraction of the food needed to ward off mass starvation. The U.S. State Department announced that Secretary of State Dean Rusk is sending a special emissary to Geneva for "urgent consultations" with Red Cross officials on ways to resume the mercy flights. The emissary, C. Robert Moore, deputy assistant secretary of state for African affairs, is being accompanied by a team of experts on Africa and disaster relief. U.S. officials in Washington also reported that 200 to 400 persons are dying of starvation each day in Nigeria and Biafra as a result of the civil war. The estimate is based on figures compiled by the U.S. Embassy in Lagos, the Red Cross and voluntary agencies. Officials estimated about 3 million persons behind the rebel lines in Biafra and about 750,000 persons in territory reoccupied by federal Nigerian forces are in urgent need of food. All told, the civil war has affected some 13 million persons in what was formerly the Eastern Region of Nigeria.

Florida Killer Calls: 'Catch Me, Please!'

From Our News Wires FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Police today hunted a killer who directed them by telephone to the body of one of his victims and her wounded mother. Then the caller begged police: "Please catch me. Please!" Acting on telephone calls early yesterday from a man who said, "I've murdered three people," police yesterday located the body of an 11-year-old girl and her critically wounded mother. The caller told police if they wanted to find his victims' bodies to "go down to the airport and then there's one on a side street."

The woman, Mrs. Dorothy A. Clark, 42, of Clarkston, Ga., was found slumped over the wheel of a car parked at the Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport. She was bleeding from five bullet wounds in her head and neck. She was reported in critical condition. Motorists discovered the body of her daughter, Marilyn, at the edge of a side road four miles away in Hollywood. The girl, clad in the bottom half of a two-piece bathing suit and a cotton blouse, had been shot twice in the head. A search of waterways for a third victim continued today. "He wasn't lying about the first two,

so why should he lie about the third?" a detective said. POLICE ISSUE WARNING After listening to tape recordings of the caller's conversations, Fort Lauderdale police issued a public warning that the man was "mentally disturbed" and "may attempt to take more lives." An 18-year-old unemployed California machinist was being questioned for a possible connection with the crime. Ray Clark Masterson of Santa Monica was arrested at the airport after a ticket agent told police he was acting (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Greek Premier Unhurt by Bomb

From Our News Wires ATHENS, Greece — An attempt to assassinate strongman Premier George Papadopoulos was made today on a road outside Athens, and later at least two bombs were exploded in Athens, a government spokesman said. The spokesman said a bomb blew up on the road just about the time the premier's car was passing, but Papadopoulos was unhurt. A man suspected of planting the bomb was seized. It was the first known assassination attempt on any member of the army-backed Greek regime since the military seized power in a coup d'etat April 21, 1967. Papadopoulos was one of the leaders in the coup, which eventually led to the flight into exile of King Constantine. The Greek monarch fled into Italy last December after an unsuccessful attempt to oust the military regime. SUSPECT IDENTIFIED A former Greek Army officer identified as George Panagoulas, was held as a suspect in the assassination attempt. The alleged assassin was seized as he leaped from one rock to another, "trying to reach the sea, where a craft was supposed to pick him up," a spokesman said. The bombings showed signs of being well-coordinated and planned by resistance elements, the spokesman said. A "Greek Resistance" movement had announced in Paris that organized resistance to the regime would begin today in Athens.

Crime, Civil Strife Top Issues—Tower

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — One of Richard M. Nixon's top advisers on issues awards top campaign billing to crime and civil disorder—subjects the Republican presidential candidate's aides already consider crucial and potentially troublesome. Sen. John Tower of Texas, chairman of Nixon's key issues committee, confers with the former vice president today. Nixon's aides foresee difficulty in stressing law and order, and an end to disturbances, without appearing insensitive to the plight of Negroes in urban slums. Tower said "the growing crime rate and disorders in our cities" represent the major issue of the campaign. He said there is a need for the federal government to provide more effective steps to cope with "massive civil disorders."

trition in Vietnam" is also a prime campaign issue. He would not discuss this in specific terms, saying, like Nixon, that he feared such political talk might hamper the peace negotiations in Paris. Nixon planned to remain in San Diego until next Sunday.

AMC Previews 1969 Models

WASHINGTON (AP) — A longer, wider, restyled Ambassador featured American Motors' preview of its 1969 model automobiles here today. It was the first preview of new models by a U.S. auto maker for new media this year, and for the first time there were no convertibles in the lineup. Embodying what the company termed "hundreds of improvements and refinements," American Motors' five lines of cars will go on dealer display Oct. 1. Besides the Ambassador, they include the AMX and Javelin sports, the Rambler — formerly Rambler American — and Rebel. Both the wheelbase and overall length of the Ambassador have been extended four inches and its tread widened to 50 inches. Its hood has been given a sculptured look and its grill redesigned. HEAD REST Air-conditioning, which the company says has been increased in capacity, again is standard on all Ambassador models, and all AMC's 1969 cars will be equipped with head rests. Manufacturers are not required by federal safety standards to begin installing head rests before next Jan. 1. Prices will not be disclosed until new models hit dealer showrooms, but higher price tags generally are forecast for all U.S. makes. The 1968 Ambassador ranged from \$2,280.20 for a four-door, six-cylinder sedan to \$3,313.20 for a four-door V8 wagon. Picnic Weather Will Park in Area PICNIC WEATHER — not too hot and not too cool — will reign in the Pontiac area tonight and tomorrow. Sunny and a little warmer is the prediction. The weatherman says the high temperature will register in the low 90s. The low will fall to 66 to 68 tonight. Mostly cloudy and cool with a change of thunderstorms is the outlook for Thursday. Today's southeasterly seven-to-15 mile-per-hour winds will continue tonight. Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: tonight and tomorrow 20. The low in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 63. By 12:30 p.m. the mercury recorded 77.

In Today's Press

Tigers Triumph
McLain pitches five-hitter to post No. 24 — PAGE C-1.

Czechoslovakia
Leaders of liberal regime, Ulbricht agree only on economic ties — PAGE A-11.

Watts
Police end "saturation" patrolling in wake of strife — PAGE B-5.

Area News A-4
Astrology B-4
Bridge B-4
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Vietnam War News A-2
Wilson, Earl C-11
Women's Pages B-1-B-3



GOING DOWN — Demolition of eight units of the Crystal Beach housing project attracts a number of area youngsters yesterday. Also on hand were District 1 City Commissioner T. Warren Fowler Sr. (at right, white coat), building inspector Robert Gerds, and James Egglestone, a resident of the project.

Razing Begins at Crystal Beach

With a crash, a bang, a cloud of dust and a whoosh of falling debris, demolition experts yesterday felled two structures in the Crystal Beach housing project, next to Crystal Lake. District 1 City Commissioner T. Warren Fowler Sr. said the demolition, which eliminated eight living units from the project, was a significant step in city plans to completely remove the entire 72-unit housing project. The eight units were vacated, mostly through the efforts of city relocation officer James Kirk, as part of the city's plans to relocate all residents. The project, built in World War II as emergency temporary housing, it considered by housing experts as the city's worst living units. FOR HALF PRICE It was purchased by the city earlier this year when the Detroit owners agreed to sell it for half its market value, providing they got a tax write-off for donating the other half of the market value to the city. The Internal Revenue Service agreed and the sale was completed with the city's purchase price \$7,500. Terms of the sale called for the tenants to be relocated and all 72 units to be razed within three years. City Manager Joseph A. Warren said (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

Johnson Awaits X-Ray Findings

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson is combining work with relaxation as he awaits expert evaluation of X rays of his ailing intestinal tract.

The medical findings presumably will determine whether Johnson must undergo surgery for the third time in four years — a possibility the Texas White House has refused to rule out.

Johnson made his third visit in a week yesterday to Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio, where X rays of the lower intestine were made so doctors could assess the extent of his ailment, called diverticulosis.

Normally not a serious or disabling condition, diverticulosis produces pouches on the inner lining of the intestine. Should these become inflamed, surgery might be required.

'FEELING FINE'

The White House made a point, however, of saying "the President is feeling fine. He is carrying on an active schedule."

The X rays were flown to the Bethesda, Md., Naval Medical Center and to the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

At his ranch home, some 65 miles west of here, Johnson had ample paperwork to deal with: consideration of bills passed before the month-long congressional recess, reports on all aspects of the nation's affairs at home and abroad, and personnel matters.

With all that, Johnson had ample time for relaxing drives around his ranch property.

Youth Drowns in Stewart Lake

An 18-year-old Detroit youth drowned yesterday in Stewart Lake, Groveland Township.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said the youth — identified as Thomas J. Gravilla — had apparently been swimming in the Paradise Beach area around midnight when the mishap occurred.

They said the boy was traced to the scene after he was reported missing when he failed to return home during the night.

The body was recovered about 9:30 a.m. in some 20 feet of water about 125 feet from shore, deputies said.

Florida Killer Phones: 'Catch Me, Please!'

(Continued From Page One)

"suspicious." The youth had tried to purchase a ticket "on the first flight to anywhere."

Police last night would not say whether Masterson was a suspect in the case.

TRANSCRIPT ISSUED

Transcripts of the taped conversations with Officer James Rice included:

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly sunny and a little warmer today. High 78 to 84. Fair tonight and little temperature change. Low 69 to 85. Variable cloudiness Wednesday turning a little cooler. Southwesterly winds seven to 15 mph per hour. Thursday outlook: Mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of thundershowers. Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: tonight and Wednesday 20.

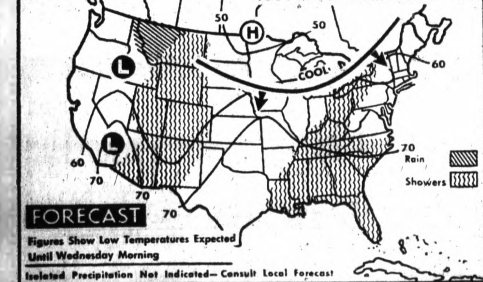
Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	61	Lowest temperature (as recorded downtown)	74
Lowest temperature 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.	61	Highest temperature	81
Direct: Southwest		Lowest temperature	53.5
Sun sets Tuesday at 8:27 p.m.		Mean temperature	
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:39 a.m.		Weather: Sunny	
Mon sets Wednesday at 11:18 p.m.			
Mon rises Thursday at 11:03 a.m.			

Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperatures	
4 a.m.	73	Alpena	75
7 a.m.	73	Chicago	71
10 a.m.	73	Dayton	77
1 p.m.	75	Denver	77
4 p.m.	75	Des Moines	77
7 p.m.	75	Detroit	74
10 p.m.	75	Indianapolis	74
		Los Angeles	82
		Memphis	82
		Minneapolis	82
		Mobile	82
		New Orleans	82
		New York	82
		Philadelphia	82
		Pittsburgh	82
		Portland	82
		San Francisco	82
		Seattle	82
		St. Louis	82
		Tampa	82
		Washington	82

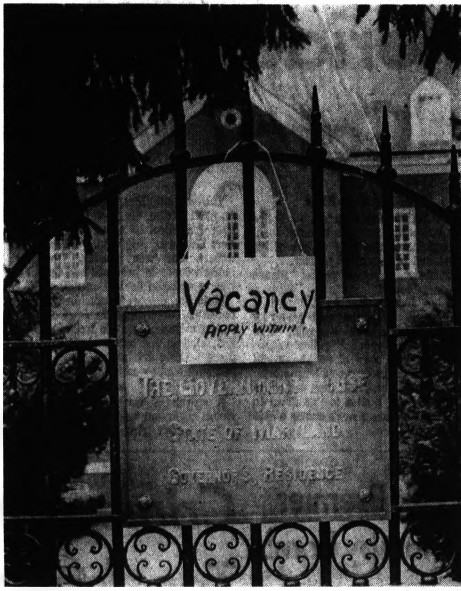
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Monday's Temperatures	
Highest temperature	83	Alpena	75
Lowest temperature	53	Chicago	71
Mean temperature	68	Dayton	77
Weather: Sunny, warmer		Denver	77
		Des Moines	77
		Detroit	74
		Indianapolis	74
		Los Angeles	82
		Memphis	82
		Minneapolis	82
		Mobile	82
		New Orleans	82
		New York	82
		Philadelphia	82
		Pittsburgh	82
		Portland	82
		San Francisco	82
		Seattle	82
		St. Louis	82
		Tampa	82
		Washington	82

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years

96 in 1947 47 in 1947



NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers and thundershowers are forecast tonight over the western plateau, the Ohio Valley and the Southeast. It will be warmer in the Northeast and mid-Mississippi Valley and cool over the northern plateau, northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley.



SIGN OF HOPE: — A spokesman for Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew said he wasn't sure whether the sign placed on the gate to the governor's mansion over the weekend was put there by an optimistic supporter of Agnew or by a Democrat hoping Agnew would resign. Should Agnew resign to devote more time to his campaign for the vice presidency, the heavily Democratic state legislature would choose a successor.

Caller: Sir, I'd like to report a murder.

Rice: A what?

Caller: Murder.

Rice: A murder?

Caller: I just killed three people.

Rice: Just killed three people?

Caller: Right.

Rice: Are you serious?

Caller: I'm serious. Please catch me.

Rice: Where are you?

Rice: Where are you?

Caller: Please, I just... Please.

Rice: Where are you?

Caller: I'm gonna kill 'em tonight, too.

Rice: Please.

Caller: Where are you?

Rice: Disconnect.

"The directions to the bodies came in a second call 12 minutes later."

Broward County Deputy Harold Lamore said the caller told him he was telephoning from a service station on U.S. 1 and then broke off the conversation with: "Hurry up, please."

CALLER VANISHES

The caller was gone when officers arrived.

Police officials said "we do not want to alarm the public," and added they thought the warning necessary because the caller "has indicated that he may attempt to take more lives."

Police said it had not been determined if a third person was with Mrs. Clark and her daughter or why they came to the area.

'69 Ambassador Longest Intermediate

The 1969 Ambassador, unveiled today by American Motors Corp., is four inches longer in over-all length and wheelbase than the 1968 model, the longest wheelbase of any intermediate car on the market.

The Ambassador, which has seven models in the Ambassador, DPL and SST series, has a wheelbase of 122 inches and an over-all length of 206.5 inches for sedans and hardtops and 207 inches for station wagons.

The 1969 model will go on display at

After intelligence reports of about 300 Vietcong in the area, helicopters landed more than 1,000 men of the 9th Division in the wet rice paddy area in an attempt to set up a cordon around the enemy force.

During the night, the fighting tapered off to sporadic gun bursts and the surviving Vietcong slipped away. Contact was reported lost, but the U.S. infantrymen continued sweeping the battlefield.

Arkansas Dem Vote Today

Virginia Johnson, the first woman to seek the Arkansas governorship, opposes state Rep. Marlon H. Crank today in a runoff Democratic primary.

The winner will run in the Nov. 5 election against Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, the state's first Republican governor since Reconstruction.

Mrs. Johnson, 40 of Conway, who is the mother of three sons, is in the first political race of her own but she did campaign for her husband, Jim, two years ago.

She has charged that Crank represents what she called the "Little Rock government-makers." She has said, too, that Crank sponsored special interest legislation in the Arkansas House.

DENIES ACCUSATION

Crank denied her accusations but rarely launched attacks against her. His runoff campaign consisted, principally, of a half-dozen regional rallies.

Mrs. Johnson's husband lost the governorship election by 50,000 votes to Rockefeller in 1966 and placed second two weeks ago in a four-man race in which Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., won renomination without a runoff.

Johnson is a segregationist and his

Milliken Speaks on Traffic Safety

(Continued From Page One)

An experimental computer has been tested in Michigan since May 1967.

The State Police have allocated money for another 25 units but are waiting for an answer to a request for federal money to buy an additional 75 units before purchasing any.

STATISTICS REVIEWED

Col. Fredrick E. Devis, director of the State Police, reviewed traffic statistics for the past year, saying that 1,304 persons had been killed on Michigan highways as of 7 a.m. yesterday. He added that there were 299,004 reported accidents in 1967 in which 2,123 persons were killed.

"It's the personal responsibility of each driver and his working up to it which is going to set Michigan back on the right track," he said.

The conference split into six workshops after lunch covering areas of new 1968 traffic laws and priorities of 1969, Michigan's reorganization of lower courts, trucking regulations and the actions of the Office of Highway Safety Planning.

The importance of women's organizations as persuaders and action stimulators to create interest in traffic safety legislation was pointed out at an all-women's workshop.

Marty McReynolds was general conference chairman while Gary Robinson was chairman of the day. Both are members of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce Traffic Safety Committee.

While this fight was going on Monday, other 9th Division troops were battling about 50 Vietcong five miles to the north. Thirty-three of the enemy were reported killed, and two Americans were wounded.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported that government troops killed another 44 Vietcong soldiers in two fights in the same general area. Five government soldiers were killed and 22 wounded.

Man Faces Exam in Shooting Death

A Pontiac man charged with the shooting death Saturday of a 16-year-old girl faces preliminary examination tomorrow.

Arraigned yesterday on an open murder charge was William D. James, 24, of 273 Judson. He was remanded without bond to Oakland County Jail by Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum.

James was arrested shortly after Florence Stanford of 210 Bassett received a fatal head wound at her home. She died minutes later at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Investigators said an unregistered .32 caliber pistol was impounded at the scene.

City Starts Demolition of Crystal Beach Units

(Continued From Page One)

the city has no intention of waiting three years to complete the demolition and will move as rapidly as possible to raze the buildings as they are vacated.

In addition to those relocations from the units demolished yesterday, the city has relocated three other families from the project and four more units are expected to be vacated shortly.

UNION LAKE FIRM

The demolition and clearing of the debris is being accomplished by the R. Elkins Excavating & Demolition Co. of Union Lake.

McGovern Vote Hopes

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota says he hopes to line up at least 200 to 250 votes in the first ballot at the Democratic National Convention.

6 N. Koreans Killed

SEOUL (AP) — Six more North Koreans were killed today in two clashes with South Korean troops along the central sector of the demilitarized zone, the defense ministry reported.

There were no South Korean casualties, the ministry said.

Birmingham 2 Architect Firms Named for City Work

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night approved contracts for two architectural firms which will design plans for improvement to city buildings.

Funds were provided in the 1968-69 budget for an addition to the Public Works Building at 851 S. Eton.

Funds were also provided for the remodeling of certain offices in the City Hall and the addition of a storage area above the present municipal garage.

The Commission accepted the recommendations of City Manager R. S. Kanning and authorized a contract for the Public Works office with Luckenbach-Durkee and Associates, Inc.

CITY HALL PLANS

It also approved hiring of the firm of Linn Smith, Demiere, Adams, Inc. to design plans for City Hall remodeling.

In both cases the architectural fees will be about 10 per cent of the construction costs.

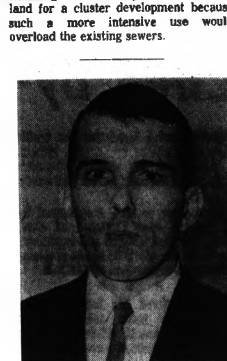
Also last night, the Commission heard a report from Planning Director William Brownfield regarding a letter from Pleasant Avenue Association concerning cluster housing ordinances.

Brownfield said the City Planning Board asked the Planning Department to work with the city attorney's office to establish a plan to maintain established residential areas which are more restrictive than the existing zoning.

Brownfield cautioned that present zoning does not prevent a builder from assembling land at the present time and attempting to evolve a cluster development as Pleasant.

However he pointed to City Engineer's William Killen's opinion that the existing sanitary sewer does not have the capacity to properly serve the present development.

Thus, he said, there is little doubt the Planning Board could prohibit use of the land for a cluster development because such a more intensive use would overload the existing sewers.



SHANE F. MURPHY

Son Is Seeking County Post of Missing Father

Shane F. Murphy, son of the late Oakland County Clerk-Register, John D. Murphy, announced today he will ask the County Democratic Committee to place his name on the Nov. 5 ballot to replace his father.

Murphy disappeared and was presumed drowned in Lake Michigan on July 2, 1966. However, his name was still on the Aug. 6 primary ballot and running unopposed was nominated by the Democratic Party.

His son, Shane, 26, is presently an employee of the county as deputy county treasurer in the office of Treasurer James E. Seeler. He has been employed there for the last three years.

Shane said he will appear before the Democratic Committee tonight and make the request. It would be his first attempt at elected public office. Shane said state law calls for approval by the committee for putting a replacement on the ballot when the original nominee dies.

Living at 3128 Coolidge, Royal Oak, Shane is a part-time student at Wayne State University. He and his wife, Mary Ellen, have a one-year-old son.

8 People Wanted Tractor and Plow . . .

"Excellent results from our Press Want Ad the very first night."

Mrs. C. A.

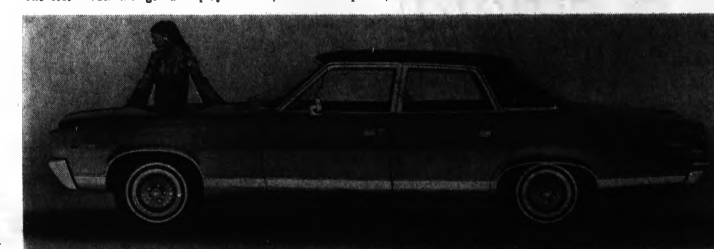
FERGUSON FARM TRACTOR and plow.

PRESS WANT ADS

do all the work for you. In addition they are people-pleasers — the sellers, the buyers. Their use is a mighty pleasant way to do business — profitably. Dial

332-8181

or 334-4981



1969 AMBASSADOR — American Motors Corp. today released details of its new Ambassador line at a showing in Detroit. The line features seven models, including the Ambassador SST 4-door sedan shown here.

Slides Offered on HemisFair

HemisFair '68, San Antonio's 250th anniversary celebration, is the title of a new program now available without charge for church, school and civic groups from Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Color slides give a clear view of the fun and pageantry found at this birthday party—parades with their marching bands, colorful floats, Spanish dancers, San Antonio historical attractions, the Tower of the Americas and Kiddieland where young fry talk to their favorite cartoon character by phone.

Arrangements for presenting this slide talk—whether as a preview, a revisit or as the one-only visit to HemisFair—may be made by calling Michigan Bell's business office and asking for Free Program Service.

(Advertisement)

Suddenly I Lost My Memory!

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 377-018, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

(Advertisement)

Tortured 9 Years by 2 CORNS and a WART
Now you can get relief from itching, burning, and stinging with the new DERMASOFT. This unique formula softens and dissolves those hard to remove growths so they rub off painlessly & safely, leaving skin silky smooth & soft. So don't suffer. Get DERMASOFT at Drugists.

Let the Profile Bread Plan help prolong your Slender Years.



DOUBLE STAMPS WED. ONLY
at
Thrifty-Cloonan Drug Stores

Get double Holden Red Stamps on Wednesday only at any Thrifty-Cloonan Drug Store with any purchase. Tobacco products, Wine, Beer, Liquor excluded.

Thrifty CLOONAN'S SUPER DRUG STORES
Serving the Community Since 1924

- 140 N. Saginaw St.
- Huron Street Corner of Telegraph
- 4895 Dixie Highway

Junior Editors Quiz on HUMMINGBIRDS



QUESTION: How fast can a hummingbird's wings beat?

ANSWER: The hummingbird is a truly tiny creature, no bigger when born than a bumble bee. Yet in spite of this, it is an outstanding flyer.

As we look at one darting from blossom to blossom, its wings make only a blur. This is because the hummer's wings can beat as fast as 60 to 70 times a second. It is this speed which gives a humming sound and provides the bird's name.

Modern speed photography has enabled us to see what the hummer's wings in flight really look like (lower pictures). These birds can hover motionless in the air and actually fly backward.

In winter, hummingbirds perform a most remarkable flying feat. Working south to Florida, these mighty miles strike out boldly across the Gulf of Mexico. Without rest or food, they fly 500 miles to the Yucatan peninsula. Then they begin migrating toward their winter homes in various parts of Mexico, Central and South America.

The migrations of birds are high among nature's wonders and much remains to be learned about them. You can help by making a list of birds you see next fall and spring in your area. Write the National Audubon Society, 1130 5th Ave., New York, N.Y. to find out how you can help in bird conservation.

(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.)



DONNA WELKE

Area Girl Wins as Junior Editor

A graduate of Walled Lake High School won in today's Junior Editors Quiz for her question, "How fast can a hummingbird's wings beat?" Donna Welke, 7850 Oakley Park, West Bloomfield Township, submitted the question to the Associated Press and won \$10 and the AP's World Yearbook.

She graduated from Walled Lake last spring in the upper 10th of her class. Donna was a member of the National Honor Society and secretary of the Co-op Club.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welke.

Expectant Father Jumped the Gun; Baby Is Not His

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — "That's my daughter," said Michael D. Hill as he stood outside the nursery window at St. Vincent's Hospital while a nurse showed off the baby girl. "Isn't she something?"

But it turned out not to be Hill's daughter. When he went to the recovery room the woman in the bed was a stranger. Glenda Hill, not his wife Linda Hill.

This is what happened: Hill called his expectant wife and when there was no answer he checked at St. Vincent's, where he was told Linda Hill had been admitted and had given birth to a daughter. He raced to the hospital and the mix-up was on.

When it was over he called his wife, who told him she had stepped out to do an errand.

One of Bermuda's taxi drivers may cover 25,000 miles a year although the resort island group measures only 21 square miles.

Japan's Rulers Fight Antinuclear Feeling

TOKYO (UPI) — Since Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan has developed an allergy to anything nuclear, and it may be spreading to Okinawa.

U.S. officials and Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic party want to halt the spread of the nuclear allergy.

They say relations between the United States and Japan could be seriously threatened if the allergy reached epidemic proportions.

The U.S. nuclear submarine Guardfish arrived in Okinawa waters recently, and an official of the Ryukyu Islands of which Okinawa is a part said the waters near the port of Naha contained Cobalt 60.

Cobalt 60 is radioactive.

AMOUNT HARMLESS

The official admitted the "amount of radiation is so small it presents no health hazard."

But Okinawan leftists contend the water were contaminated by U.S. nuclear subs and have demanded that further port calls by nuclear vessels be prohibited.

Last May, Japanese leftists charged another U.S. nuclear submarine contaminated the Japanese port of Sasebo.

The ruling party leaders in Asia.

Yumi Yumi CHICKEN BARBECUE

BARBECUE with RAGU

Boast chicken rotisserie frequently during cooking with Ragù Old World style Spaghetti Sauce. Or, marinate chicken parts in Ragù Spaghetti Sauce overnight in the refrigerator and broil with sauce while barbecuing.

America's Tastiest SPAGHETTI SAUCE

To The Voters of The 61st Legislative District

I would like to thank the voters of the 61st Legislative District for the vote of confidence you have given me by re-nominating me in the Aug. 6th Primary. I will continue to work full time for you. I would like to again thank the people of the City of Sylvan, Waterford, White Lake, Springfield, and Independence Townships for their support.

Sincerely,
Your State Rep. LOREN D. ANDERSON
Paid For by Loren D. Anderson

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC

BELIEVE IN MIRACLES

Take a light, quick step into the ever-ever land of femininity:
Hudson's Aisles of Beauty . . . for whatever your miracle, herein lies a secret of success

Try scent-sory perception. Let fragrance surround you, from mystic Oriental odors to the innocent auras of fresh flowers. Captured in vials, lotions, pellets—even on scented liners for your drawers. Find ways to surround yourself with fragrances from every corner of the world, all in our Aisles of Beauty.

Think about beauty that works. Here's a universe of cosmetics to choose from. Luxury foundations that work miracles. Lipsticks in a spectrum of colors. Enchanting eye secrets. And hair cosmetics—(dare to brighten its color!) Flirt with false eyelashes. Discover what's new—and try it!

Woman doesn't live by soap alone. Let Hudson's beauty consultants help you find an easy, effective skin-care routine that'll set you all aglow. Take advantage of all the rich and wonderful oils that nature provides to keep your skin lovely. And find special problem solvers, too, for removing unwanted hair, deleting unwanted wrinkles, keeping your smile specially bright—all here at Hudson's.

Have a made-to-order complexion. Hudson's Charles of the Ritz consultant will tailor a make-up plan and complexion care program just for you—including hand-blended powder in your shade, loose or pressed in a compact, as you prefer.

Take the new scenic route to La Guardia.
United's 6 nonstops daily from Metro's closest terminal.

"The eyes have it."

fly the friendly skies of United.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Corporate Attitudes Split

Business in Politics?

Said the president of a large oil company: "Whenever a community or nation finds itself in difficulty there may be, and probably are, dozens of surface reasons. A much more fundamental cause may be discovered, however, in the indifference of its citizens." The view is one typically heard today in business circles, often being expressed by executives who increasingly are learning that in the long run their business cannot succeed if the community around it erodes. Other executives were more pragmatic in their encouragement of political activity.

Some said they felt it improved the stature of the individual and the company. Others stated frankly that they felt political activity by employees would aid the economic welfare of the company.

Despite the opposition to political activity, another survey, by Effective Citizens Organization, Inc., a nonprofit Washington organization, indicates that the number of political activists is growing.

This year, however, business still seems to favor leaving the business government to the politicians.

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK—Can a corporate employee be a good worker and an elected politician at the same time? In many instances he apparently cannot, judging from opinions expressed in a recent survey of 1,033 companies.

The answers have special significance in an election year. CUNIFF But they serve also as a contrast to some widely held corporate views, typical among them:

"Business must involve itself in the social problems of the community. It must participate. It must fulfill its obligation as a corporate citizen."

"No matter what we businessmen do we'll never be able to make politicians understand the requirements of business. They'll always suspect our motives."

'S. Viet Coast Blockade Is a Success'

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard and the U.S. Navy have "practically eliminated" the movement of enemy supplies and men by sea into South Vietnam, the chairman of the Coast Guard's Vietnam Task Force, the U.S. House of Representatives reported today.

"What I have seen out here has convinced me that no enemy supplies are slipping through the coastal blockade now maintained by the United States Coast Guard and Navy," said Rep. Frank M. Clark, D-Pa.

Clark said Operation Market Time, the joint Navy-Coast Guard surveillance of the South Vietnamese coast, has gradually increased in efficiency and strength since it started in July 1965.

PCH Teach-In on Racism Set

A teach-in on racism will be held by Oakland County Citizens Against Racism at Pontiac Central High School Sunday beginning at 2 p.m.

Main speakers will be Don Baader, regional director of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, and the Rev. Stan Stasieff of the Birmingham Unitarian Church, who is vice chairman of the Voice of Oakland County Action League.

The teach-in will be held in two sessions, at 2 and 7 p.m. Each session will open with a general talk on racism. Participants will then break up into discussion groups and reassemble for a panel discussion on "what you can do to fight racism."

Goals of the new organization are to erase some of the racial ignorance in Pontiac, to involve people in bringing an end to the racial crisis and to establish a permanent organization to fight white supremacy. The group is based at 716 Courtwright, chairman of the teach-in.

Imported Autos Face Challenge

Era of Smaller Cars Seen for U.S. Industry

By The Associated Press
U.S. automobile manufacturers are reported to be moving into an era of smaller cars.

Chairman Roy D. Chapin Jr. of the American Motors Corp. said in Washington Monday that his firm is prepared to challenge foreign car makers for the affections of America's economy-minded drivers.

The Times said in a story from Detroit today that the auto industry is preparing a new class of cars—smaller and cheaper than any built in this country now but still bigger than the tiny imports.

The Times said the first of these new cars is set for production by the Ford Motor Co. as a 1970 model and will go on sale in eight months. Others are in the design or tooling stage, it said.

Other car makers are working to catch up with Ford, the story said, adding in part: The General Motors Corp. is working on a car closer in size to the tiny European imports. The Chrysler Corp. is not now planning to build a smaller, cheaper car.

In Washington, Chapin told newsmen at a dinner meeting and preview of his firm's new models Monday that American Motors is developing a new car. "Not necessarily conventional in terms of today's accepted automotive configurations."

Chapin declined to expand the statement, but he had said earlier: "I believe that the 900-cc foreign car sales this year will be high-water mark, and one of the reasons is that we at American Motors are turning more of our efforts toward the growing segment of the U.S. market to which the imports appeal."

The public, by its purchases of imported cars, has made it clear that the era of small cars—of still more personal transportation—is here," said Chapin.

There were no compacts, however, included among the new models for public display today.

A spokesman said the new car won't be ready before the 1970 line.

Noting the pollen right now, Feurig said, Michigan hay fever sufferers were warned today.

Hay Fever Is on Its Way

LETON NELSON, professor of crop science at Michigan State University said recent ample rainfall means that ragweed and other pollen-producing plants will soon be spreading their pollen, Nelson said.

Dr. James Feurig, director of the MSU Health Center, said an explosion of pollen will start coming soon from ragweed and other such plants.

"The really intense sufferer is the person who has never had hay fever before," he said.

Treasury Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury compared with expenditures for the month of July was as follows:

Balance, July 1, 1968: \$10,000,000,000

Receipts, July: \$10,000,000,000

Expenditures, July: \$10,000,000,000

Balance, July 31, 1968: \$10,000,000,000

Stocks of Local Interest

Symbol	High	Low	Net Chg.
AMT Corp.	10 1/2	10 1/4	+1/4
AMT Corp.	10 1/2	10 1/4	+1/4
AMT Corp.	10 1/2	10 1/4	+1/4
AMT Corp.	10 1/2	10 1/4	+1/4
AMT Corp.	10 1/2	10 1/4	+1/4
AMT Corp.	10 1/2	10 1/4	+1/4
AMT Corp.	10 1/2	10 1/4	+1/4
AMT Corp.	10 1/2	10 1/4	+1/4
AMT Corp.	10 1/2	10 1/4	+1/4
AMT Corp.	10 1/2	10 1/4	+1/4

News in Brief

Rummage, dishes, lamps. Friday 9-12, 1100 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion—Adv.

Dorothy Parent of 101 W. New York told Pontiac police yesterday that someone smashed the windshield of her parked car, causing \$150 damage.

Moan's Rummage: Thurs., 9 to 12, Indianwood and Baldwin Rds.—Adv.

Arby's
ROAST BEEF SANDWICH
IS DELICIOUS

according to manager Rollin Roedel who is moving into the area. The new restaurant is one of four owned by Sybra, Inc., Grand Blanc. It is one of 132 franchised Arby's in the nation.

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Friday.

Produce

FRUITS
Apples, Dutchess, bu. 4.50
Apples, Red Astrachan, bu. 4.50
Apples, transparent 12-ct. cr. 4.50
Blueberries, 12-ct. cr. 4.50
Cantaloupes, 12-ct. cr. 4.50
Peaches, Red Haven, bu. 4.50

VEGETABLES

Beans, Green, bush, 5.25
Beans, White, bush, 5.25
Beans, Kidney Wonder, bu. 4.50
Beans, Roman, bu. 4.50
Beets, 12-ct. cr. 4.50
Broccoli, 12-ct. cr. 4.50
Cauliflower, 12-ct. cr. 4.50
Cucumbers, 12-ct. cr. 4.50
Eggplants, 12-ct. cr. 4.50
Garlic, 12-ct. cr. 4.50
Kale, 12-ct. cr. 4.50
Lettuce, 12-ct. cr. 4.50
Onions, 12-ct. cr. 4.50
Peas, 12-ct. cr. 4.50
Potatoes, 12-ct. cr. 4.50
Pumpkins, 12-ct. cr. 4.50
Spinach, 12-ct. cr. 4.50
Squash, 12-ct. cr. 4.50
Tomatoes, 12-ct. cr. 4.50
Turnips, 12-ct. cr. 4.50

GREENS

Cabbage, bu. 4.50
Celery, 12-ct. cr. 4.50
Coleslaw, 12-ct. cr. 4.50
Mustard, 12-ct. cr. 4.50
Spinach, 12-ct. cr. 4.50
Turnips, 12-ct. cr. 4.50

LETUCE-SALAD GREENS

Arctic, 12-ct. cr. 4.50
Bibb, 12-ct. cr. 4.50
Butterhead, 12-ct. cr. 4.50
Crisphead, 12-ct. cr. 4.50
Iceberg, 12-ct. cr. 4.50
Lettuce, 12-ct. cr. 4.50
Romaine, 12-ct. cr. 4.50

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT EGGS—Egg prices paid per dozen by retail receivers (includes delivery charges) as of Friday: Large 24-26 large (34-36) 25.00
Small 24-26 small (34-36) 24.00
Medium 24-26 medium (34-36) 24.50
Extra Large 24-26 extra large (34-36) 25.50
Jumbo 24-26 jumbo (34-36) 26.00
Crisphead 24-26 crisphead (34-36) 25.00
Iceberg 24-26 iceberg (34-36) 25.50
Romaine 24-26 romaine (34-36) 26.00
Spinach 24-26 spinach (34-36) 26.50
Turnips 24-26 turnips (34-36) 27.00
Cabbage 24-26 cabbage (34-36) 27.50
Celery 24-26 celery (34-36) 28.00
Coleslaw 24-26 coleslaw (34-36) 28.50
Mustard 24-26 mustard (34-36) 29.00
Spinach 24-26 spinach (34-36) 29.50
Turnips 24-26 turnips (34-36) 30.00

DETROIT POULTRY

Market steady, offerings adequate. Demand light. Prices for a few items are higher than for others, however, a good interest noted in heavy type birds, heavy necked, especially 25-26 broilers and fryers 17-20-25.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange—Egg prices as of Friday: Large 24-26 large (34-36) 25.00
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DETROIT LIVESTOCK

DETROIT (AP) — (USA)—Cattle—1000 lbs. live weight, 11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-122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