

Head-On Crash in Waterford Kills 3

All three persons involved in a two-car, head-on crash in Waterford Township early yesterday were killed.

Dead are Mrs. Joseph R. Clancy, 36, mother of eight children, and her daughter, Beverly A. Clancy, 17, both of 1360 Doris, Pontiac Township.

Beverly was a senior at Pontiac Northern High School and would have graduated this month. She was also the Waterford Township beauty queen selected by the Eagles.

Killed in the other car was Charles F. Hudson Jr., 24, of 9559 Villa Crest, Springfield Township.



Pontiac Press Photo

TODAY'S YOUTH, TOMORROW'S LEADERS — James M. Rahl, executive vice president and secretary of First Federal Savings of Oakland in Pontiac, greets two high school students who were honored last night in Pontiac's Salute to Youth Contest program. The students are Margaret Johnson, 15, Edison, of Pontiac Central High School and Sherman Howard Jr., 33, E. Longfellow, of Pontiac Northern High School.

207 Students Are Honored in City's Salute to Youth

Adults must tap the great potential leadership in today's youth. E. Eugene Russell, president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, told 750 persons at Pontiac's Salute to Youth program last night.

Awards were given by the Pontiac Citizens' Committee on Youth to 207 high school students for contributions to the community.

Russell praised the students as the sharpest ever because they have undertaken a humanistic responsibility in the world rather than just advancing with technology.

Today's student leaders deserve more credit for what they are accomplishing than they are getting, according to

Russell. Youths must be involved in decisions and problems that face the country.

Leading citizens presented the awards at Pontiac Northern High School. Mrs. Lucinda Wychoff, president of Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club, was mistress of ceremonies.

Awards were presented in 10 categories — business initiative, speech, art and handicrafts, science, creative writing, traffic safety, music, scholarship, athletics and leadership.

Flash

NEW YORK (AP) — A Trans World Airlines Boeing 727 jet with 102 persons aboard struck a pier coming into La Guardia Airport today, took to the air again and made a skidding landing at Kennedy Airport. Police said 14 persons were slightly injured.

Negro Police Recruiting Slow

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first in a series on the Pontiac Police Department's hiring procedures and its attempts to hire more Negro officers.)

By BOB WISLER

Relations between the Pontiac Police Department and the Negro community are at a low ebb, according to a number of Negro leaders in Pontiac.

This contention is being explored now by investigators of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, which will hold hearings on the racial climate in Pontiac June 13-19.

While CRC representatives admit that information gained so far is pre-

liminary, there are indications of wide distrust, dislike or fear of the police department among Negroes.

This type of situation is not unique to Pontiac. It has developed in scores of other cities throughout the nation.

HAD ATTENDED BALL

She and her daughter had attended the Waterford Police Department's annual ball at the CAI building at 6540 Williams Lake, according to relatives.

After the dance they had stopped at a restaurant to eat and were on their way home when the fatal accident occurred.

Beverly was very active at Pontiac Northern and was chosen 1968 Waterford Beauty Queen by the Fraternal Order of Eagles Post 2887.

The three-death accident was the most severe in Michigan over the holiday weekend when some 21 persons were reported killed statewide.

31 Die on Roads, 7 Drowned Over State Holiday

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents claimed at least 31 lives in Michigan over the long Memorial Day holiday, while another seven drowned in lakes and rivers.

The Associated Press highway death toll count began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ended midnight Sunday. Most of the deaths were single-fatality accidents.

Laurence Gephart, 71, Highland Park, whose car was involved in a two-vehicle accident in Livonia yesterday.

Elizabeth Vanderbei, 51, Grand Rapids, when a car in which she was riding was involved in a two-car collision at an intersection in the Grand Rapids suburb of Kentwood.

CAB DRIVER DIES

Frank Becker, 60, Detroit, when his cab was involved in a two-car accident in Detroit yesterday.

Jan Plagani, 54, Lincoln Park, when her car hit a fixed object at a Detroit street.

Anthony J. Knieper, 27, of Oak Park, and his brother, Franklin J. Knieper, 16, of Detroit, when the car they were riding in struck a bridge abutment yesterday morning on I-94 a quarter of a mile east of U.S. 33 in Berrien County. A third brother, Marion, 14, of Detroit, was injured.

Beverly J. Clancy, 17, and Mrs. Joseph Clancy, 36, both of Pontiac Township and Charles F. Hudson Jr., 24, of Springfield Township, when the Clancy women's car struck Hudson's head-on Sunday morning on U.S. 10 north of Pontiac in Waterford Township.

HEAD-ON CRASH

Lennart Holm, 58, of Menominee, and Craig Jandron, 19, of Marquette, when their cars crashed head-on yesterday morning on U.S. 41 just south of Marquette.

Thomas Huffman, 17, of Sunfield, when his motorcycle crashed into the side of a car in Hastings Saturday.

Thomas Langwell, 23, of Muskegon, when his car ran off a fog-covered road in rural Muskegon County Saturday, flipped over and struck a tree.

Julius Berghoffer, 52, of Taylor and Linda Parr, 18, of Southgate when their cars collided head-on in Southgate Saturday.

CAR HITS TREE

James Jay Grim, 17, of rural Vicksburg, when his car hit a tree in Kalamazoo County.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)



Pontiac Press Photo

DEATH CRASH CAR—This badly mangled vehicle was involved in a head-on crash at Dixie and Hatchery at 4 a.m. yesterday. Three persons were killed. Waterford Township police said this car was driven by one of the victims, Charles

F. Hudson Jr., 24, of Springfield Township. Killed in the other car were Mrs. Joseph R. Clancy, 36, of 2360 Doris, Pontiac Township, and her daughter, Beverly, 17.

State Dems Remain Unaligned

By JIM LONG

Despite claims of victory by supporters of both Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Michigan Democrats ended a marathon convention in Detroit yesterday without aligning themselves to any of the presidential candidates.

As had been expected, the only candidate to suffer from a lack of support was Sen. Eugene McCarthy. His backers were only able to garner from three to five known votes from the delegates named to the national nominating Convention in Chicago in August.

Party leaders were jubilant that the convention remained open and without declaration for the presidential candidates.

The plan that the delegation go to Chicago without a commitment had been advocated for months by State

Democratic Chairman Sen. Sander M. Levin of Berkley.

OPEN DISCUSSION

Pushing only for an open discussion of candidates and issues at all times, Levin was successful in keeping the delegation from taking a "winner-take-all" position.

Nevertheless, during and after the end of the seven-hour convention in Cobo Arena, Humphrey forces were laying claim to about two-thirds of the 96-vote delegation.

Meanwhile, William H. Merrill of Bloomfield Hills, state chairman of the

Related Stories, Page A-7

Kennedy campaign, said he was pleased that the delegation was uncommitted, the position that Kennedy had recommended, but that a poll had shown that

Kennedy had an edge over Humphrey in the number of delegates.

"I believe that Kennedy will pick up more strength in Michigan if he wins in California," said Merrill.

NO DOUBT

There is no doubt among political leaders that the presidential race can drastically change if Kennedy has a poor showing in tomorrow's California primary. He has stated that he may withdraw from the campaign if he loses.

While most delegates have refused to publicly take a stand on their preference, the one major exception is Detroit's Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, who after the convention said he would

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

Area Mom of 6 Mrs. Michigan

A Birmingham mother of six has been named Mrs. Michigan of 1968.

Mrs. John Ward, 167 Lake Park, will represent Michigan in the Mrs. America contest, sponsored by the U.S. Treasury Department, to be held in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 14-22.

Before that contest, however, another trip is in store for the 38-year-old blue-eyed redhead. She will journey to Jackson to receive formally the title from her predecessor Mrs. Marshall Hungerford of Jackson.

Mrs. Ward, a native of Detroit, is married to the owner of a car wash, and assists him with bookkeeping at home.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Outside activities include work with Girl Scouts, March of Dimes, Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce and United Foundation.

At home, Mrs. Ward finds time to pursue several hobbies such as decoupage, knitting and sewing, and antiquing furniture.

"So many people look at being a housewife and a mother as just washing and ironing — but it doesn't have to be," Mrs. Ward said. "You can make a real executive position out of it."

Mrs. Dee Hewitt of Lake Odessa was selected as first runner-up.



MRS. JOHN WARD

In Today's Press

Red Wings

Bill Gadsby is named coach—PAGE C-1.

Political Roundup

Tomorrow's California primary is highlight of eventful week — PAGE B-5.

War Looting

S. Viet soldiers steal during looting in Saigon battle — PAGE A-3.

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Summer Springs a Preview in Area

Blue Monday was brightened with welcome sunshine, warm summer breezes and a few puffy white clouds.

Today's high is due to fall in the 75-to-82-degree range for a long-awaited preview of what's to come this summer. Tonight will be perfect to try out that new grill and have an outdoor barbecue supper, with fair skies and mild temperatures on the weatherman's agenda.

Temperatures will warm tomorrow as the sunny skies continue to favor the Oakland County area. Showers have a chance of returning Wednesday as clouds move in from the west. Temperatures will continue mild.

Low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 54. By 1 p.m. the mercury read 75. Precipitation probabilities are 20 percent today and tonight and 5 percent tomorrow.

The police department now has 119 officers, of which four are Negroes. The

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

State Democrats
Stay Unaligned

(Continued From Page One)
actively support Kennedy. Cavanaugh is one of 24 at-large delegates.

From among the delegates to the national convention elected from the 18th and 19th Congressional Districts in Oakland County, the consensus is that the majority favor Humphrey.

In the 18th District, which comprises eastern Oakland County, its fairly clear that three of the four delegates lean toward the Humphrey camp.

TOUGHER TO ASSESS

Where the delegates in the 19th District stand is more difficult to assess, though it appears that Humphrey again may have the votes over Kennedy.

One thing is certain, however, and that is McCarthy has no backing in either of the two Oakland County delegations.

Delegates from both districts were elected during caucuses Saturday after long floor fights over their seating. In both instances it took more than six hours of battling to pick the states that were finally named to go to Chicago.

When the floor debates ended in the 19th caucus, the state recommended by the district's executive committee initially won out over those proposed by a dissident element in the portion of the district that is in Wayne County.

19TH DISTRICT DELEGATES

The 19th District delegates are Aldo Vagnozzi, of Farmington, chairman of the 19th District Committee; George Googasian, of Pontiac, county Democratic chairman; Jerry Raymond of Livonia, chairman of the Wayne portion of the 19th; and Rebecca Woods of Pontiac, vice chairman of the 19th District.

Alternates from the 19th are Harold Julian of Farmington; Glenn Hartsell and Charles Deamund both of Redford; and Paul Kadish of Livonia.

In the 18th District, the national convention delegates are Eugene W. Kutly of Royal Oak, district chairman; Kenneth Morris of Troy, regional director for the UAW; Fae Weiss, of Oak Park, county committee secretary; and Allen Zemmel of Beverly Hills, vice chairman of the district.

Their alternates are Marion Tymkow of Avon Township; William Merrill of Bloomfield Hills; Sam Fishman of Oak Park; and Philip Mastin of Hazel Park, deputy chairman of county committee.

Terrorist Toll Is Told

BANGKOK (AP) — Thai government troops and police have killed 378 Communist terrorists in the past 18 months. Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn said today.

He said 5,381 more Communists were captured or surrendered, and that government casualties were light. Observers estimated more than 250 government men had been killed during the period.

13 Die in Plane Crash

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — A Nationalist Chinese C-46 transport plane carrying about 30 Nationalist air force personnel and dependents crashed near Tainan in south Formosa today. Police sources said 13 persons were killed. The plane was flying from Taipei to Kangshan.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny today and warm. High 70 to 78. Fair and mild tonight. Low 50 to 55. Partly sunny and a little warmer Tuesday. North to northwest winds 10 to 20 miles becoming light and variable tonight. Wednesday outlook: variable, cloudiness and mild with a chance of showers. Precipitation probability: today and tonight 5 and tomorrow 20.

Today in Pontiac			One Year Ago in Pontiac		
Lowest temperature preceding 9 a.m. 54			Highest temperature 86		
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 10-20 m.p.h.			Lowest temperature 74		
Direction North-Northwest			Mean temperature 74		
Sun sets today at 5:54 p.m.			Weather Sunny		
Sun rises tomorrow at 5:38 a.m.					
Moon sets tomorrow at 2:18 a.m.					
Moon rises today at 12:29 a.m.					
Dewpoint Temperatures			Sunday's Temperature Chart		
8 a.m.	54	11 a.m.	Albany	68	47
10 a.m.	58	1 p.m.	Albany	68	47
2 p.m.	62	3 p.m.	Houghton	62	43
4 p.m.	64	5 p.m.	Albany	68	47
6 p.m.	64	7 p.m.	Jackson	78	58
8 p.m.	64	9 p.m.	Lansing	66	45
10 p.m.	64	11 p.m.	Marquette	67	50
12 a.m.	64	1 a.m.	Oriskany	71	51
Weekend in Pontiac (as recorded downward)			4:45 a.m.	Oriskany	65
Lowest temperature 54	64	Sat. Sun.	6:45 a.m.	Oriskany	69
Highest temperature 64	79		8:45 a.m.	Oriskany	70
Mean temperature 68	68		10:45 a.m.	Oriskany	71
Weather Sunny			12:45 p.m.	Oriskany	72
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 94 Years			2:45 p.m.	Oriskany	73
94 in 1905			4:45 p.m.	Oriskany	74
95 in 1926			6:45 p.m.	Oriskany	75

Age Bias in Jobs to Be Illegal Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Too old to get a job?

Starting next week it will be against federal law for most employers, labor unions or employment agencies to tell you that.

A new law protecting persons 40 to 65 from employment discrimination because of age goes into effect June 12.

The law is designed to promote

the employment of older workers based on their ability and to prohibit arbitrary age discrimination in employment," said the Labor Department.

AGE DISCRIMINATION

The Age Discrimination in Employment Act was passed by Congress and signed by President Johnson last year.

It forbids employers to fire, refuse to hire, or pay different wages or job benefits to a person on the basis of age.

The law exempts bona fide seniority systems and pension plans, but says pension plans which are more costly for newly hired older workers—cannot be used as an excuse to refuse to hire an individual.

Labor organizations are forbidden to exclude or to expel anyone from membership because of age, or to refuse to refer a worker for employment. Nor can unions attempt to cause an employer to discriminate against an individual because of age.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

This applies to all employers and labor organizations with 25 or more employees, or members of an industry affecting interstate commerce.

Employment agencies, without limitation, are forbidden to refuse to refer anyone for a job because of age.

It is also against the law to use printed advertisements for workers that indicate any preference, limitation or discrimination based on age.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has mailed to some 500,000 employers, employment agencies and labor unions no-

tices against age discrimination. These must be posted prominently.

The only exception in the law is "where age is a bona fide occupational qualification reasonably necessary to the normal operations of the particular business."

Wirtz, in regulations issued under the law, said such exceptions will be granted with caution and only after "a strong and affirmative showing has been made that such exception is in fact necessary and proper in the public interest."

Requests for exemptions must be made in writing to the secretary of labor. All interested parties will be given an opportunity to present arguments and evidence before a decision is made. Individuals who prove discrimination can collect back wages through lawsuits when attempts to secure voluntary compliance fail.

Individuals who prove discrimination in court can collect attorneys' fees and court costs in addition to back pay. In cases where willful violation is

proved, they can collect up to double the amount of back pay.

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IN ONE MINUTE
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EXTRA KEY
SIMMS 98 N. Saginaw
—2nd Floor

SIMMS Tonite and Tuesday Specials from Every Department

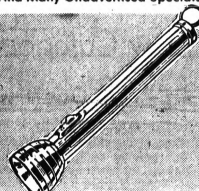
And You'll Also Find Many Unadvertised Specials Throughout the Store!



Sealed Beam
Battery Lantern

Reg. \$1.95
for only **299**

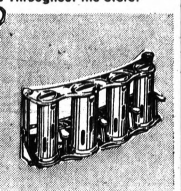
'Ash' lantern with front spot and rear blinder, GE sealed beam bulb. Battery extra.
Sundries—Main Floor



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79¢
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for only **44¢**

5-cell all metal flashlight with fixed focus. Throws 750 foot beam. Batteries extra.
Sundries—Main Floor



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Rapid money changer holds quarters, nickels, dimes and pennies. Accurate, strong construction.
Sundries—Main Floor



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Lysol spray disinfectant deodorizes and disinfects, kills germs. New, clean scent. Main Floor Drugs



11-Oz. COLGATE'S
Instant Shave

79¢
Value
for only **39¢**

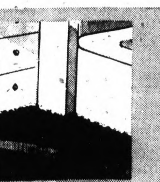
Colgate's instant shave in regular line or menthol. 11-oz. aerosol can.
—Main Floor Drugs



27x27-Inch Size
Birdseye Diapers

Simms Price **157**
Doz.

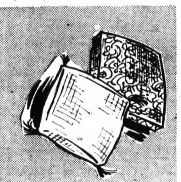
Super soft and super absorbent Birdseye diapers, cut 27x27-inch size.
—Main Floor



5x6-ft. Plush Pile
Bath-room Carpeting

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Plush pile bathroom carpeting of completely washable Dacron and nylon fibers. Soft yellow or white.
—Basement



14x14-Inch Square
Throw Pillows

Reg. \$2.50
for only **129**
2 For 2.50

Choice of polka dots, stripes and wild floral prints, kapok filled and sturdy cotton cover.
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Shopping Cart

Simms Price **299**

Lightweight tubular aluminum frame with wire basket and plastic wheels with rubber tires.
—2nd Floor



Aluminum Frame
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Folding tubular aluminum frame is lightweight. With heavy plastic bag. 17x24x12-inch.
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General Electric
Steam 'n Dry Iron

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Two irons in one, with handy fabric dial, even heat soleplate and weighs only 3 lbs. Model 170.
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Famous makers' rejections—did not meet rigid specifications, but all guaranteed to perform satisfactory for your purposes. No limit.

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'ANSCO' Super 8 Movie Home Outfit

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Save \$20 on this home movie outfit . . . Anascope model S81 Super 8 automatic movie camera, the 388 Dual 8 movie projector with auto. threading feature, twin lamp movie lights, Anascope Super 8 color film, with processing. GAF Photo Fun Box and 30x40 inch table screen. \$1 holds or get it on Instant Credit with a major credit card.

All Major Credit Cards Honored
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Model 456 Zoom Rental model is extra heavy duty projector for both Super 8 and regular 8mm films. Automatic threading. 400 foot reel capacity. \$1 holds or get it with a major credit card. \$169.95 value.
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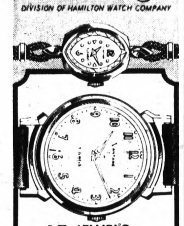
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OVERHAUL and WATCH CLEANING ONLY . . . \$6.95

98 North Saginaw
SIMMS BROTHERS
WATCHES—Main Floor

Avon Sector Gets Sewer Hope

AVON TOWNSHIP — Residents of the southwest portion of the township, desirous of being included in an early water and sewer project, have been told they have three chances of success.

• If developers and large property holders in the area agree to pay preliminary engineering costs on the project.

• If petitions for the project are signed by at least 51 per cent of the property owners in the area.

• If the area should be designated a

safety hazard by the State Health Department.

The Township Board recently passed a resolution calling for a meeting with developers and property owners to determine willingness regarding financing.

HEALTH FACTORS CITED

The action took place at a meeting with area residents, businessmen, and administrators of the Avondale School

Board who cited health factors as a primary reason for their action.

The sewage system at Avondale High School was pointed out as being particularly lacking.

An earlier attempt to provide residents of the Avondale area with sewer service was turned down at a public hearing several years ago.

Opposition to increasing assessments and also school millage has been generated from the area where Robert Thor, chairman of the Avon Township Committee of Fairer Taxes, resides.

Rezoning Waits New Category in W. Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Action on the rezoning of 157 acres on the northwest corner of 14 Mile and Halstead for apartments is postponed for enactment of a new zoning category.

The proposed category would limit density to six apartment units per acre. Units are limited to 12 under the present category.

The new zoning district will be discussed at the June 25 meeting of the Township Planning Commission. The Oakland County Zoning and Coordinating Committee then will consider the zoning ordinance amendment, with the Township Board having a later vote.

Coleman and Moss Inc. of Bloomfield Township, plans to build an average six units per acre on the 157-acre parcel.

QUALITY, DENSITY QUERIED

Five residents who spoke at a recent public hearing on the rezoning expressed concern about density and quality of the apartments. No objections were made against the rezoning, reported Commission Secretary Mrs. Margaret Evans.

In other action at that meeting, the commission recommended that the township board of appeals approve construction of a golf-driving instruction club and miniature putting course for the northwest corner of 14 Mile and Orchard Lake Roads.

The appeals board has the last word because the use is nonconforming. The land is set aside in the future for the extension of Northwestern Highway.

W. Bloomfield Sets Information Meeting on School Proposals

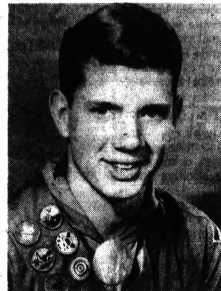
Questions on the three money proposals to go before West Bloomfield School District voters June 10 will be answered at a meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Green Elementary School, 4500 W. Walnut.

School board candidates will also be present.

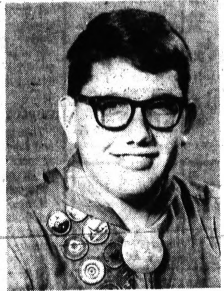
On the ballot will be requests for a 9-mile renewal for five years, a \$4-million bond issue for construction of part of the new high school, and \$600,000 bond issue for a swimming pool at the new high school.

The four candidates vying for 2 four-year terms are incumbent Kern Murphy, Robert Carter, Dr. Marvin Elender and Mrs. Julian Scott.

Persons or groups wanting further information about the money issues can contact Mrs. Larry Gelstein, 4951 Elm-gate, Orchard Lake.



GREGORY STUK



STEPHEN P. STUK



STEVE R. STADLER



EARL GREEN

4 in Waterford Win Eagle Rank

Four Waterford Township boys have advanced to the highest rank of Boy Scouting — Eagle Scout.

The honors were conferred on the youths, who range from 14 to 18 years of age; at a recent court of honor held by Troop 166 at William Austin Burt School, 561 S. Winding.

Two brothers, Gregory and Stephen Stuk, were among the four. Gregory, 18, is a senior at Waterford Township High School, while Stephen, 16, is a sophomore at Waterford Mott High School.

They are the sons of Mrs. Mary Stuk, 665 Hogarth.

OTHERS HONORED

Also receiving honors were Earl Green, 15, and Steven R. Stadler, 14, both freshmen at Isaac Cray Junior High School.

Green is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Green Sr., 715 Cedarlawn. Stadler, a Pontiac Press carrier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Stadler, 4196 Grayton.

All four are members of the Chippewa Lodge, Order of the Arrow, a national brotherhood of Scout Honor Campers.

PTA to Meet Tomorrow

WALLED LAKE — The last session of the Wall Lake PTA Council tomorrow at 8 p.m. will feature a panel made up of Schools Supt. George Garver and school board members. The meeting will be in the Wall Lake High School library.

Cranbrook Events

Following is a list of special events taking place at the Cranbrook facilities on Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills.

PLANETARIUM — Regular public demonstrations, Wednesday at 4 p.m. and weekends at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. The topic for June is "Stars of the North Pole."

ATOMARIUM — Public demonstration Sunday at 3:30 p.m. or by appointment. Admission 25 cents.

LECTURE — Dr. Willy Ley, author of many books and articles on rockets and space travel, will discuss "The Universe Around Us" in a special lecture for members of Cranbrook Institute of Science Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Southfield High School.

Oakland Community College will cosponsor the lecture. If seats are available the public admission charge will be \$1.50.

Ley, a native of Germany, became a U.S. citizen in 1944. He served as a research engineer for the Institute of Technology, Washington, D.C., and as consultant to the Office of Technical Services of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

He is the author of "Watchers of the Skies," "Rockets, Missiles and Space Travel," "Salamanders and Other Wonders," "Exploration of Mars" and "Dragons in Amber" as well as articles in numerous publications.



Pontiac Press Photo by Reid Winter

GARDEN GUARD—A tangle of vines stands guard at a time-worn garden gate at this home on Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Though bars are missing from the gate and the wood is weatherbeaten, the vines prevent entry.

Millage Vote in Huron Valley

School Budget Deficit Eyed

By BETTY ANN SCHULTZ

A "severe budget deficit" will exist if Huron Valley School District voters don't approve a 5.5-mill tax levy hike June 10.

This evaluation comes from Schools Supt. Truman Owens. The levy is proposed for two years. Current school taxes are 23.6 mills for operating and 7 mills for debt retirement.

The increase will raise school taxes \$5.50 per \$1,000 state equalized valuation (SEV). The SEV on a property is legally set at half the market value.

Local critics of school financing say why the district needs more mills if the total evaluation of the district has risen.

\$73,000 PER MILL

The increase in valuation from about \$67.5 million to about \$73.3 million does bring in nearly \$6,000 more per mill for a total of \$73,000 per mill.

The district, however, doesn't gain as much as critics suspect.

Owens explained that state aid funds drop as the district's valuation increases. The added revenue from an increase

in valuation amounts to \$130,000. The resulting lower state aid figure cuts the increase back to \$30,000.

EXPECTED REVENUES

Total revenues expected, according to the 1968-69 tentative budget, are \$4,966,000. Expenditures are presently set at \$4,183,000. The anticipated deficit comes to \$117,000.

However, this deficit figure doesn't include salary raises for teachers, now being negotiated.

Approval of the millage hike would allow for the salary raises plus implementation of the transportation system, said Owens.

The needs budget calls for about \$100,000 more in expenditures than the tentative budget.

CUTS INCLUDE

The spending cuts totaling \$100,000 include:

• \$20,000 for capital outlay such as furniture, projectors, microscopes.

• \$14,000 for two teachers to be hired in case enrollment exceeds the anticipated amount.

• \$15,000 for building repairs. No repairs for a year or two could be serious, claims Owens.

• \$13,000 to reduce the hours of the bus dispatcher. This would mean less supervision of the transportation system, explained the superintendent.

• \$11,500 for an administrative intern position.

• \$10,000 to eliminate the district's aid to the school lunch program. Lunches would probably cost five cents more as a result, Owens said.

• \$8,500 for some in-service teacher training.

• \$6,000 for administrative services such as hiring consultants.

• \$3,500 for a laundry operator.

• \$3,200 for the adult education classes.

The budget now proposed in the event of a millage failure — with the \$117,000 deficit — does allow for 17 more teachers, a junior high assistant principal, and more clerical help.

curriculum projects in Flint Public Schools through the Mott Foundation.

He had previously been at Wayne State University, supervising student teachers and teaching social studies education. He has also taught high school English and social studies.

His salary is in the \$17,107 to \$18,817 range.

Accepted was the resignation of Julie Sajo, director of special projects, who has been with the district one year. Her letter to the board provided no explanation for her resignation.

PURCHASE APPROVED

She will stay on until August to complete several projects.

The board has also approved purchase of \$3,000 worth of data processing equipment for the central administrative office.

Also okayed was a one-week workshop on team teaching for the staff of Highland Junior High School. Cost of the program is \$2,000.

GOP Women to Host Founders of Job Group

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The West Bloomfield Republican Women's Club tomorrow will host the founders of the Career Development Center (CDC) of Detroit.

The meeting, open to nonmembers, is at 11:30 a.m. at the home of club president Mrs. J. R. Huntley, 7358 Arrowwood.

CDC founders are Alvin Bush and Mrs. Irma Craft. The organization coordinates businessmen's efforts in providing job training.

Registration Is Open for Driver Education

Registration is open for the summer driver education course in West Bloomfield School District.

Classes begin June 17 at West Bloomfield High School, 6000 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield Township.

Applicants must be residents of West Bloomfield School District and age 16 by Dec. 31, 1968.

Final Plans Are Approved for Administration Building

Final plans have been approved for the new administration building for the Huron Valley School District.

The architectural firm of Richard Prince in Kalamazoo has estimated that the building will cost about \$342,500. The facility, slated for land east of Milford High School, is to be built within 10 months.

In other recent action, the board has hired Philip Burgess, 34, as director of instruction. He fills the vacancy left by William Force who resigned several months ago.

SUPERVISED TEACHERS

Burgess this last year has been an administrative intern handling special

Head Count Starts in Oxford Today

OXFORD — Local people employed by the State of Michigan as census enumerators today begin a head count which could affect the village's bid for incorporation.

A density of 500 people per square mile, living within the area proposed for incorporation, is required.

Since the village proposes to extend its incorporated boundaries into the township, less densely populated than the village, the count was deemed necessary, according to Robert Smalley, village manager.

Election petitions on the question of incorporation have been filed with the county, but as yet no election date has been set.



Pontiac Press Photo

COOKIE SAVER — Mrs. Mary Rountree, 1115 McKail, Addison Township, presents Christopher Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hamilton, 4767 Forest, with the clown cookie he gave her 12 years ago in kindergarten. Saved all these years in the former teacher's freezer, it became a graduation present for Christopher, who is graduating this year from Oxford High School.

S. Viet Soldiers Loot in Lulls in Saigon Battle

SAIGON (AP) — The Vietnamese soldier jogged down the street with three radios stolen from a Chinese store on the fringe of a four-block area filled with Vietcong snipers.

His sergeant across the street hollered: "Hey, you! Where are you going with all those radios? Why do you take so many? You only need one."

The soldier grinned sheepishly but dropped only one radio. The sergeant ambled across the debris-littered street, picked up the radio and tied it to his field pack.

Lulls in the street fighting now going on in Saigon offer an apparently irresistible temptation to the poorly paid South Vietnamese soldier whose idea of luxury normally is a stolen chicken to supplement his poor food ration.

EXTRA WEIGHT

Tank men who didn't need to worry about the extra weight, "liberated" large numbers of radios. One army truck was seen loading up with television sets. Several policemen joined in the raids on the stores and other items.

Liquor bottles, shoes and canned food could be seen peeking from many field packs.

Several soldiers passed around British cigarettes, the most expensive smoker's item on the black market. Soldiers displayed shiny new American gas lighters, and some wore gold or silver tie clasps on the front of their dirty uniforms.

Sometimes the looting seems directly tied to how heavy the

fighting is. When they are on the move and attacking, the soldiers seem to pass up luxury items, although they do scoop up food, soft drinks and cigarettes wherever they find them.

SHOT OPEN

Some of the troops fired bursts from their M16 rifles to break the locks on the steel shutters protecting the fronts of shops in the area.

Many businessmen stuck to their stores to prevent looting even though endangered by the fighting. Since the outbreak of street fighting in Saigon during the Vietnamese Tet offensive last February, there have been

repeated complaints not only of looting but of senseless smashing of whatever could not be carried off.

ADDED DIMENSION

Vietnamese, Chinese and American homes all have been hit. The situation has done nothing to improve the government's

image or to convince the people of Saigon that the soldiers are their protectors against Vietcong depredations.

However, there is an added dimension to the looting in Saigon, where much of the current

BRESSER'S CROSS INDEX

1968-69

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FOLDING LAWN CHAIR \$2.48
Attractive, durable aluminum. Folds flat. Limit 2.



GAS POWER MOWER \$29.87
20" motor, 2 1/2 h.p. Safety standards approved.



MOTORIZED 24" B.S.Q. \$7.99
24" adjustable grill, motorized fan. With handle.



20" PORTABLE WINDOW FAN \$10.77
2 speeds, quick, powerful cooling. With handle.



SHETLAND SWEEPER VACUUM \$12.88
For oil carpet and floor care. Disposable bag.



3 SPEED HAND MIXER \$4.99
3 speed portable. Beats, whips, mixes.



SUNBEAM ELEC. ALARM CLOCK \$1.79
Accurate electric timepiece. Model B-201.



SOLID STATE CLOCK RADIO \$8.77
6 transistor electric. Instant sound. Easy read dial.



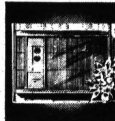
12 TRANSISTOR AM-FM RADIO \$8.77
Populated portable with auto. no. Earphone and battery. Wrist loop.



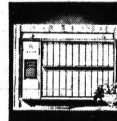
NATIONALLY SOLD AIR COND. \$79
Instant-mount side panel. 115 volt. Prev. yr. model.



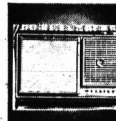
WESTINGHOUSE AIR COND. \$89
5,000 BTU's. Zip-kill installation. 1 year service.



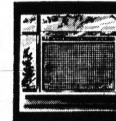
HOTPOINT AIR COND. \$89
5,000 BTU's. Built-in instant-mount. Permanent filter.



EMERSON AIR CONDITIONER \$99
5,000 BTU's. Built-in instant-mount. Permanent filter.



WELBILT AIR COND. \$100
6,000 BTU. Automatic thermostat. Expandable-mount.



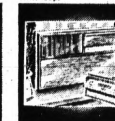
WELBILT CASEMENT AIR COND. \$149
6,000 BTU. Fits reg. or casement windows. 115 volt.



EMERSON AIR COND. \$199
16,000 BTU. Cool whole home. Instant-mount kit. Deluxe.



WESTINGHOUSE AIR COND. \$199
15,000 BTU. Adjustable thermostat. Instant-mount kit.



PHILCO AIR COND. \$229
16,000 BTU. Cool whole home. Instant-mount kit. Deluxe.



PORTABLE TV TOP BRAND \$59
42 sq. in. picture. Handle, antenna. UHF/VHF.



ACA VICTOR PORTABLE \$83
26 1/2 sq. in. UHF/VHF. In screen. UHF/VHF. Antenna and handle.



ZENITH 12" DIA. PORTABLE TV \$89.95
Full 74 sq. in. 21 lbs. Handle and antenna. UHF/VHF.



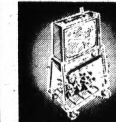
SYLVANIA 12" DIA. PORT. \$89.95
74 sq. in. Handle and antenna. UHF/VHF. Deluxe.



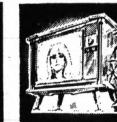
RCA VICTOR 15" PORT. \$93
125 sq. in. Front controls and remote antenna and handle. UHF/VHF.



MOTOROLA 18" PORTABLE TV \$95
172 sq. in. Instant play. Handle, antenna. Deluxe.



ADMIRAL 10" WITH CART \$119.88
172 sq. in. Instant play. Handle, antenna. Free cart.



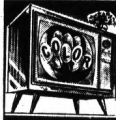
RCA VICTOR 20" TV LOWBOY \$149
227 sq. in. Screen hi-fi, AM-FM. 3 year color tube warranty.



ZENITH 22" DIA. TV LOWBOY \$169.88
282 sq. in. Screen hi-fi, AM-FM. 3 year color tube warranty.



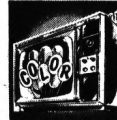
RCA VICTOR 14" COLOR \$249
26 1/2 sq. in. Rectangular. Handle. UHF/VHF. 90-day service.



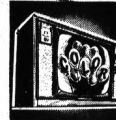
ADMIRAL COLOR LOWBOY \$287
26 1/2 sq. in. UHF/VHF. 3 yr. color tube warranty. 90-day service.



GENERAL ELECTRIC COLOR TV \$199
UHF/VHF. New "Power-Tech" phosphors. 60 sq. in. 90-day service.



RCA VICTOR 18" COLOR \$327
Portable 180 sq. in. UHF/VHF. Built-in antenna. 90-day service.



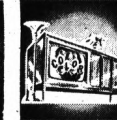
ZENITH 18" DIA. COLOR \$349
Portable TV 180 sq. in. rectangular. UHF/VHF. 90-day service.



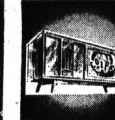
RCA VICTOR 23" COLOR \$417
Wood console. 295 sq. in. rectangular. UHF/VHF. 90-day service.



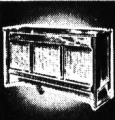
COMBINATION COLOR TV \$397
Wood console. 295 sq. in. rectangular. UHF/VHF. 90-day service.



ADMIRAL COLOR COMB. \$569
227 sq. in. Screen hi-fi, AM-FM. 3 year color tube warranty.



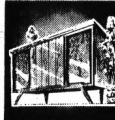
RCA 23" COLOR COMB. \$697
295 sq. in. Screen hi-fi, AM-FM. 3 year color tube warranty. 6 speakers.



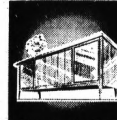
GE CONSOLE STEREO \$99
Solid state. Instant sound. Walnut wood. 90-day service.



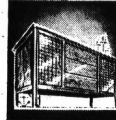
AUDIO STEREO COMB. \$100
Stereo hi-fi, AM-FM, FM stereo. Early American. Maple.



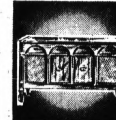
GE STEREO COMB. \$168
Stereo hi-fi with AM-FM radio. Solid state. Walnut.



ADMIRAL STEREO COMB. \$179
Stereo hi-fi, AM-FM radio. Walnut contemporary. Deluxe.



ZENITH STEREO COMB. \$199.88
Solid state. Contemporary in wood. Free delivery, service.



GE STEREO COMBINATION 197
Stereo with AM-FM, FM stereo. Spanish. Pecan wood.



ZENITH "CIRCLE OF SOUND" \$449
Comb. stereo hi-fi, AM-FM, FM stereo. Reg. \$595. Save \$146.



GE 4-SPEED Record Player \$10.88
Solid state—no tubes to burn out. Portable case.



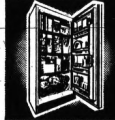
ARVIN BATTERY ARVIN STEREO \$29.88
4 speed automatic. Play on batteries or A.C.



REFRIGERATOR 2 CU. FT. \$77
Ideal for offices, dentists, doctors, bars. Roomy.



TOP BRAND REFRIGERATOR \$100
Family size storage. Large top freezer chest. Storage door.



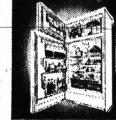
TOP BRAND 10 CU. FT. FREEZER \$123
Stores 252 lbs. Circulating cold feature. Free delivery.



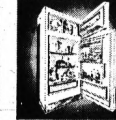
13 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER \$133
Stores 437 lbs. Built-in key lock. Free delivery.



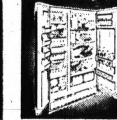
12 CU. FT. 2-DR. REFRIGERATOR \$149
Freezer holds 86 lbs. Deluxe features. Free delivery.



HOTPOINT 14" All Frost Free \$218.88
No frost top or bottom. 2 door refrigerator. C1F-114.



WHIRLPOOL WITH ICE-MAKER \$299.90
15 cu. ft. Completely frost-free. Automatic ice-maker installed.



TOP BRAND 20" SIDE-BY-SIDE \$296
33" wide. 2 appliances in one. Deluxe. Free delivery.



WHIRLPOOL 21" FROST-FREE \$399
Giant 21" side-by-side combination. All frost free.



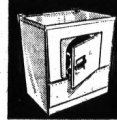
Frost-Queen 5 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator \$94.89
Mic work top. Large freezer chest. Ice trays. Ideal for caterers.



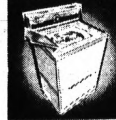
HOTPOINT FULLY AUTO. WASHER \$107
Prev. yr. model. Free delivery, installation and service.



WHIRLPOOL AUTO. WASHER \$148
3 cycles. Free delivery, installation and service.



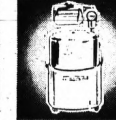
HOTPOINT AUTO. DRYER \$77
Fully automatic. Prev. yr. Free installation per Edison Co.



HOTPOINT AUTO. WASHER \$157
2 speed. 15 lb. capacity. Deluxe. Free del. installation, service.



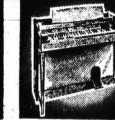
WHIRLPOOL AUTO. DRYER \$99
2 cycle electric. Free installation per Edison Co.



WHIRLPOOL Wringer WASHER \$78
6 more wringer. Wringer rolls reverse. Free delivery, service.



HOTPOINT AUTO. DISHWASHER \$99
Automatic cycles for wash, rinse and dry. Portable.



MAGNUS ORGAN ELECTRONIC \$287
Professional features. Solid state. Wood console. Reg. \$450.



DETROIT JEWEL 30" GAS RANGE \$78
Oven control. Full-size broiler. Free delivery, service.



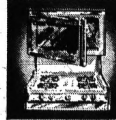
MAGIC CHEF 30" GAS RANGE \$117
No dip, lift-up top. Free delivery, installation.



PHILCO 30" INSTALLED \$108
31" Tilt-top. Free installation per Edison Co. plan.



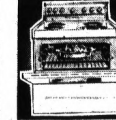
SELF-CLEANING ELECTRIC RANGE \$186
30". Electric self-cleaning. Free installation per Edison.



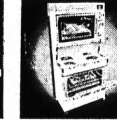
SUNRAY EYE-LEVEL GAS \$148
Glass oven door. Adjustable racks. Lift-top. Deluxe.



WHIRLPOOL GAS EYE-LEVEL \$149.90
Meal timer, clock, radiant heat broiler. Base opt. extra.



HOTPOINT ELEC. SELF-CLEAN \$199
Automatic self-clean electric. Free installation per Edison Co.



SUNRAY 2-OVEN GAS \$199
Eye level "Biscuits". Bake, broil together. Clock timer.



MAGIC CHEF 2-OVEN ELECTRIC \$299
Eye level. Deluxe features. Free installation per Edison Co.

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SUNBEAM VAC. Indoor-Outdoor \$24.88
For cottages, yards, basements. A.C./D.C. No V.C.100.

Maddox Gets Present From 3 Boys—a Goose

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Three Atlanta high school youths favored Gov. Lester Maddox Sunday with a nonpolitical donation—a white goose named Mac.

The boys, Jim Patton, Steve Bishoff and George Knight, said there was no particular occasion for the gift; they just wanted the governor to have it.

Maddox accepted the nearly grown gander and set it loose in the fountain in front of the governor's mansion.

There are no other geese on the premises, but Mac may find a playmate in another fountain dweller, Leaping Lester II, a frog.

No
BUGS
about
it . . .



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It Seems to Me . . .

College Head Utters Praise
for Achievers of Society

One of the truly fine statements in the midst of our current misadventures comes from MILLER UPTON, President of Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin.

He says in part:

"I have just reached the end of my tolerance for the way our society at the present time seems to have sympathetic concern only for the misfit, the pervert, the drug addict, the drifter, the ne'er-do-well, the maladjusted, the chronic criminal, the underachiever, the loser—in general, the underdog. It seems to me we have lost touch with reality and become warped in our attachments."



UPTON

Presidents of great corporations, governors and others of high reputation aren't the only ones that win applause from this thoughtful man. He cheers the whole wide group of unnamed and unsung men and women who go about their daily tasks to the best of their abilities.

And he adds:

"Our economic system has become the scapegoat for the failures of our educational, religious and family institutions to develop decent and responsible individuals."

He declares that merely blaming others for the shortcoming of society only expresses personal hostility and offers no solution. President UPTON is for the achiever—the man or woman who plays a good game—instead of talking one. A better society can only be developed by having every individual pitch in to the limit of his own capacities. He isn't interested in dogmatic discussion of far away, undone jobs.

We need more MILLER UPTONS.

A cool million would help enormously.

Capable Representative . . .

This area is fortunate to have ARTHUR J. LAW ready to return to the State Legislature in Lansing.

For ten years, this capable and dependable representative has provided strong and definite leadership in Michigan legislative circles. For the past four years he has been on the highly important House Appropriations Committee



LAW

which just in itself is a mark of distinction and recognition. ARTHUR LAW ascended to this spot through Lansing approval of his abilities and judgment.

Current legislators, the world around are occupying important niches these days during one of the most critical periods in recorded history. The Pontiac Press unhesitatingly endorses the candidacy of this incumbent and commends him to the voters.

Jet Age Safety . . .

Our ever-expanding jet age is compiling a splendid safety record.

Actually, the incident of fatalities in the air is so slight, statisticians have to delve into astronomical figures to find the percentages. The first jet airliners were turned loose in 1959, and the fatality rate stood at .62 for every 100 million passen-

ger miles. This isn't exactly zero, but it isn't far away.

In 1967, this same figure dropped clear down to an incredible .23. In 1959, 56 million passengers boarded aircraft. In 1967, this leaped to 133 million. Surely, we're airminded. And it's a safe place to be.

And in Conclusion . . .

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

Airlines are making definite progress in their struggle to find a way to "de-fog" airports. They think they may even be able to clear entire cities ultimately. . . . Some students at Columbia may face serious charges because of the fact they stole private correspondence from the President's office and are threatening to distribute it widely. . . . Washington is considering a "negative income tax." This would have the U.S. Treasury send checks to people who had "insufficient income." The cost would run around eight or ten billion a year at the outset.

Attorney General (Ramsey Clark) is "more concerned with the rights of law violators than he is with the civil rights of law abiders." . . . Only 25% of the Republican delegates who nominated Goldwater in 1964 will attend the current convention.

ARNOLD PALMER says the grind of steady tournaments is getting him down and he will definitely ease off henceforth. The strain on his nervous system is tremendous. . . .

BOBBY KENNEDY was one of the smallest men on the squad but he won a football "H" at Harvard. . . .

Our own Senator ROBERT GRIFFIN says he is fairly confident GEORGE ROMNEY would accept the nomination for the vice-presidency. He says the strongest ticket he can think of is NIXON-ROMNEY. . . .

The earnest complaint here a week ago about Western Union's service refers to the Detroit office—and not Pontiac. . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—the month of beautiful weather we now have ahead of us; the J's—Mission Impossible's background music. It's utterly meaningless.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



How About Another Transplant?

David Lawrence Says:

TV 'Debate' Confusing, Shallow

WASHINGTON — The Kennedy-McCarthy "debate" on television was a lost opportunity to tell the American voters something they could really understand about the main issues that are troubling the nation today.

LAWRENCE

Instead of simplifying the subjects discussed, the two senators indulged in words like "coalition government" and "National Liberation Front" or "escalation" and "de-escalation," all of which has a meaning to those who are well-informed about the Vietnam controversy but not to the vast majority who listened Saturday night.

Indeed, it may be questioned whether the format used for the "debate" is as useful as a speech by each man on a single subject could be. There were so many different phases of national issues argued about that no topic was treated with any thoroughness or clarity by either of the two senators.

Even more unfortunate was the indulgence in personalities. Sen. McCarthy said that, if elected president, he would fire J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, and another Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Sen. Kennedy was more tactful. He said he didn't want to engage in personalities and that naturally a new president would pick men who agreed with his own views.

Sen. McCarthy criticized Rusk for declining for a long time to testify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Sen. Kennedy, who seems to know something about the inner operations of government because he was attorney general during his brother's administration, promptly suggested that at any moment President Johnson could have given his secretary of state permission or instructions to appear before the Senate Committee.

On the whole, the New York senator seemed to be more knowledgeable about governmental operations than the Minnesota senator. The impression that he had more experience in the decision-making processes of the executive branch of government.

Both senators are well-in-

formed, patriotic and honorable men who have every right to consider themselves capable of serving as president.

The Saturday night telecast, unfortunately, was over the

heads of most of the people who watch television. It's not the way to help the majority of the voters to decide whom they should pick as a president of the United States.

(Copyright, 1968, Publishers Mail Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Lou Nova Sounds Off
on His Plans as President

NEW YORK — Gen. de Gaulle's statement, however nutty, is conservative compared to that of another heavyweight, Lou Nova.

Here is Lou's: "I feel it is my duty to run for the office of president of the United States. I seem to be the only man with enough imagination to realize that we do have to fight uncivilized wars where people who are supposedly civilized get killed and wounded by the thousands and millions."

"There are of course many other reasons why our great nation needs me in the White House to steer our ship of state. But let us take the uncivilized system of fighting bloody wars for the sake of prosperity."

SAD HISTORY — "The history of the world has been war and prosperity, or peace and depression. Pretty sad, isn't it? We know that war goods are handsomely winding up the events of enemy North Vietnam."

"Can a former prizefighter become president of the United States? Pray tell, what makes a politician so worthy of that office? I guarantee some of the fighters I have met are smarter than some of the politicians I have met."

"So let us take the politics of Lou Nova and skip from the first to the second person while writing the qualifications of the presidential candidate."

"Lou Nova is a Los Angeles boy brought up in California schools who finished up by attending the University of California at Davis. His life career as a fighter took him to most of the major cities in the United States where he met and talked to people from every walk of life."

LOST TO LOUIS — "He lost to Joe Louis in a disputed sixth-round TKO before over 50,000 fans in New York's Polo Grounds."

"Lou Nova is also a Broadway actor. He is also a businessman. He has written for some of the finest magazines and newspapers in the world. He recently served as his own attorney and won an important jury case."

"Above all, Lou has the ability to analyze and think, and create. If we have to have war to have prosperity, Lou says why can't we have a civilized war? A war that

we can spend billions of dollars on to keep our nation working, a war in which no one is ever killed."

Concluding, as he did in about the sixth round of his fight against Joe Louis, the candidate writes of himself, "Believe me, this is not impossible. When I am president we will keep a half a million men shooting guns eight hours a day. No one will be killed or wounded."

SOLDIERS HOME AT NIGHT — "Soldiers will come home to the family at night and have weekends off. Every month we will sink a hundred airplanes in the ocean and a dozen ships. We will have a professional army with a \$100-a-week minimum wage. My civilized war will be against the planet Mars. Do you realize they came within 40 million miles of our planet just a few years ago?"

I never realized Joe Louis could hit that hard.

Voice of the People:

'Parents Must Speak Out
Against Drafting Boys'

Freedom means much to some people and little to others. I believe the draft as used in 1942 to defend our Country when attacked was correct and I would die to defend this freedom. However, I believe it is morally and legally wrong when it uses the lives of our young men to police the world in the undeveloped countries of Asia, Africa and South America. Thousands of boys have lost their lives in vain efforts and to what purpose?

Only when parents have the moral courage to refuse to allow this to continue will this bloodshed be stopped. Voting results have shown how they feel when they can hide behind the curtain of the voting booth, but they are afraid to speak aloud.

ROBERT H. LAKE SR.
228 FLORENCE

Has Message for Person Who Damaged Car

A message to the party who ran into my car at the Mall recently: I'm certain onlookers appreciated your concern in picking up the bumper, removing the broken glass and leaving a slip of paper under my windshield wiper. However, since the paper was blank you assured yourself of no responsibility connected with the incident.

MRS. PAUL FOURNIER
4961 REYNOLDS

Comments on Recent Events at Club in City

I feel the Elks Club is an outstanding credit to Pontiac. In due respect to John L. Crump Sr., member of the City Planning Commission, I hope the mistake of discrimination by an unemployed employee will be forgiven. I am grateful and proud of community life and civic activities centered around the Elks Club and am sorry for what happened to Mr. Crump.

MABLE CHIRCO
147 PROSPECT

Reader Discusses Downtown Parking Area

I entered the downtown Saginaw Street parking area and drove the full block. Every space was taken. So I backed the entire block to leave. There isn't room enough to turn around when all spaces are taken. At the exit, a man tried to collect a parking charge from me.

Shouldn't the City or downtown merchants arrange to stop a user when the place is filled?

PUZZLED

Congratulates All Participants in Parade

Congratulations to every individual who participated in the Memorial Day Parade, either in the planning or being present in any way. It was heartwarming to see the various organizations represented and to see our young people actively engaged in such a worthwhile activity. Too bad more people were not on the sidelines to view this fine parade.

MRS. ROBERT W. MEIKLE
137 MURPHY

Comments on Lake Orion School Meeting

Of the 300 people who attended the meeting in regard to school discipline in Lake Orion, 236 gave the school board a standing ovation. Regarding the 162 names signed on the petition backing the school board and administration, the remainder of the spectators stood in line after the meeting to sign said petition. Most students at Lake Orion High School are not going to be aroused by the American Civil Liberties which seems to be doing more harm to our school system than the students.

MRS. R. ROGERS
3317 PAINTE CREEK, LAKE ORION

Question and Answer

Where and how do you find out about X-ray technician training?

GIRL 21

REPLY

Both Pontiac General Hospital and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital provide such training. Contact the X-ray supervisor at either hospital for further information.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Nimbus II

The Lexington (Ky.) Leader

NIMBUS, the weather satellite launched May 15, 1966, has turned out to be an international "common man's" space probe.

Amateur meteorologists and radio enthusiasts all over the world have sent fan letters and copies of photographs they have received from Nimbus on homebuilt equipment to the experts at General Electric's Valley Forge, (Pa.) Space Technology Center.

One weather student in Scotland has been receiving daily pictures from the satellite as it passes overhead. "I can confidently tell my wife to go ahead and do her washing, even though it's pouring rain just now, because it will clear following the passage of a cold front in the next hour or so," he wrote.

Some of the satellite watchers are would-be astronauts. Others, too old for manned space flight, have been following it just for the joy of vicarious participation in the adventure of space exploration. People of developing nations, motivated by the ability to get pictures of their local area from space, are learning how to build and use

space-age electronic equipment, thanks to Nimbus.

have learned anything from Vietnam.

Putting aside the argument over the Johnson administration's decision to escalate in 1965, immediately after winning election on a contrary peace platform, what the people now want to know is whether our future foreign policy is going to be any different from the one which we have now.

A policy of "no more Vietnams" means that we no longer will automatically assume that communism is a vast, dark military conspiracy which must be met everywhere with American military force.

It means protecting our national interests by other methods than by getting sucked into a land war in Asia. It means abandoning the notion that ideas can be contained by armed force and the illusion that military technology can solve every problem.

This distresses Vice President Humphrey, who says that to suggest American troops would not be sent to any future trouble spots would open up a Pandora's box by inviting the Communists to go wherever they wish.

But then no one, including Senator Kennedy, has suggested a general renunciation of use of armed force or a specific pledge that troops would not be sent to this or that area. The question is whether our policymakers

Scouts advise me Jenny Welsh should be named among the good looking girls in the area. . . . Overheard on the Columbia campus: "See you later, agitator."



JENNY

Senator John G. Tower (R-Tex) says the U.S. At-

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At State Democratic Convention

RFK-McCarthy Alliances Fail

DETROIT (AP) — Alliances between backers of Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy and Robert F. Kennedy failed to halt Hubert H. Humphrey's presidential ambitions this weekend at the state Democratic convention.

Despite the combined strength of the two groups, Humphrey forces won every floor battle and all but one district caucus dispute. Only in the 7th district (Genesee County) was the Kennedy-McCarthy faction able to prevent election of Humphrey delegates to the Democratic National Convention in August.

The alliances developed at local levels despite the fact that both Kennedy and McCarthy are presidential primary opponents.

At-Large Delegates Listed

DETROIT (UPI) — Here are the 24 at-large national convention delegates as confirmed by the State Democratic Convention after being proposed by state and district party officers and representatives of the main components of the party:

1. Sen. Philip A. Hart, Mackinac Island
2. Rep. Charles C. Diggs, Detroit
3. Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, Detroit
4. Rep. John D. Dingell, Dearborn
5. Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi, Detroit
6. Rep. William D. Ford, Taylor
7. Rep. John Conyers, Detroit
8. Rep. James G. O'Hara, Utica
9. State Party Chairman Sander M. Levin, Berkley
10. State Party Vice Chairman Patti Knox, Detroit
11. State Party Vice Chairman Kenneth Hylton
12. Mayor Jerome P. Cavanaugh, Detroit
13. Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley
14. Secretary of State James M. Hare
15. Nelson Jack Edwards of the United Auto Workers, Detroit
16. Tom Turner, Detroit, Vice President of the AFL-CIO State Council
17. Russell Leach, Detroit, head of the Wayne County AFL-CIO
18. August Scholle, Detroit, state president of the AFL-CIO
19. Bard Young, Detroit, UAW regional director
20. Leonard Woodcock, Detroit, UAW vice president
21. Pat Patterson of the UAW, Detroit
22. State Rep. David Holmes Jr., Detroit

McCarthy support was virtually nil at all levels of the state convention. Kennedy and Humphrey sources estimated the Minnesota senator received only two national convention votes.

Realizing their weakness, many McCarthy supporters attempted to join forces with Kennedy backers.

Only in the 7th district caucus were their attempts successful. Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Flint, said the coalition surfaced about two weeks ago, and that since aides worked together since that time to defeat pro-Kennedy people.

The district elected three Kennedy delegates and one Humphrey supporter. McCarthy backers were awarded three alternate spots.

Kildee attributed the coalition's success to the fact that the delegates had worked close-

ly together to pass open house legislation in the city of Flint. This occurred, Kildee added, before Kennedy announced his candidacy.

"Most of them were friends who had all worked together before," Kildee said. "That helped to glue the coalition together."

In addition, many of the district delegates were identified with the Michigan Conference of Concerned Democrats, a group opposed to the Vietnam war and President Lyndon B. Johnson's domestic policy priorities.

The election of Jerry Dunn, a Humphrey supporter from the 6th District, was described by Kildee as a "personal tribute."

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Reg. \$2 and 2.25
cotton knit
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tots... Sale
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Big savings with our special purchase of a famous maker group of tots' knit shirts

Picnics, parties and puddles pose no problems when your toddlers sail into summer in these all first quality 100% machine washable "Durane" cotton knit shirts. Sleeve and sleeveless girl's styles, crew neck and collar models for boys in assorted colors. Sizes 2-7.

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1st quality, machine washable cotton knit boxer shorts with elastic waistband. Sizes 2 thru 7 in assorted colors.

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Comfortable, double. White. 30-44. **3 for 3.39**

Boxer style cotton shorts
Full cut. White, prints, solids. 30 to 44. **3 for 3.39**

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Here Are Highlights of McCarthy-Kennedy TV Debate

NEW YORK (AP) — Following are highlights of the discussion Saturday night in San Francisco between Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy on ABC radio and television.

Q. What would you do to stop violence and riots in this country?

Kennedy: "I would help police departments through funds. I have gone into the ghettos... and said we can't solve these problems overnight... I think government being the employer as a last resort and then bringing the private sector in in a major way... doing away as much as possible with the welfare system... and getting people jobs by giving the private sector tax incentives and tax credits."

McCarthy: "I think I am in general agreement... there ought to be federal money given to state and local authorities... that the use of either federal troops or national guards should be a very reserved use... and what we have to do is to begin to build a million houses a year for the low-income people. Unless we do that... no matter how many police we have... there will be protests, there will be some violence."

Q. If you were president, what would you do in Vietnam?

Mars Probing Plan Outlined

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Any space probe sent to Mars in hopes of finding life will have to be highly mobile and programmed to search intelligently, a researcher at the California Institute of Technology says. "The prospects of landing an instrument package by chance alone on a rich, populated spot seem pretty bleak," says Charles N. David, a graduate student in biology.

MARS PROBING — David is one of three Caltech scientists who spent three months in Antarctica in an effort to determine what difficulties would be encountered in searching for life in the cold, barren deserts of Mars.

The project produced evidence as to what types of microscopic life might be encountered in such an area and what landmarks should be used in searching for them.

Three gantry cranes operated along a 1,000-foot trestle 190 feet above the Rio Grande River have placed more than 100,000 yards of concrete in one month for a dam, near Del Rio, Tex.

McCarthy: "I would be de-escalating the war in Vietnam and drawing back from some of our advanced positions while still holding strength... I would not have the secretary of state making statements about how we would have no coalition government to come out of the conference in Paris... I'm not particularly concerned whether it is called a coalition or fusion... and we have to recognize that government will include the National Liberation Front."

Kennedy: "I'd pursue the negotiations in Paris. At the same time I'd make it quite clear that we would expect Saigon... to begin their own negotiations with the National Liberation Front. I would be opposed to what I understand Sen. McCarthy's position is of forcing a coalition government on the government of Saigon, a coalition with the Communists even before we begin the negotiations... that should be determined by the negotiators, and particularly by those people of South Vietnam."

END TO CORRUPTION — "I would demand privately and publicly an end to the corruption that exists in Vietnam... I would make it clear as we went along that the South Vietnamese are going to carry more and more of the burden of conflict."

Q. What about tax increases — the President has made a very strong appeal for a 10 per cent surcharge. Kennedy: "I have said that I would take an increase in taxes. I think the 10 per cent is too high, and I think it's too unfair to middle-income groups... Secondly, I would like a tax reform program... there are dozens of people who make more than a million dollars a year who pay no taxes at all... I think it's unjust and unreasonable... I would like to see a program so that all people pay their just share of taxes."

McCarthy: "I think everyone is for that; the question of eliminating inequities in the code; these real loopholes were the things we should have attacked in the big tax cut of '64... So far as the surtax is concerned, I recommended earlier that they use credit controls and some selective excise tax... I think we may have to be forced to... a surtax of 6 or maybe 8 per cent cut in expenditures."

Q. President Johnson has been emphasizing that, no matter who is the next president,

the United States will keep its commitments in Asia. What do you think?

Kennedy: "I expect that we are going to remain in Korea. I think we have a position on the world that we cannot ignore. I don't think that position rests on Korea. I think we have clear obligations to the Chinese in Formosa, Taiwan. We have clear obligations to the Japanese by virtue of the treaty... we have a clear moral, legal responsibility in the Middle East to Israel, and some commitments around the globe... to Israel, for instance to maintain strength in NATO."

but what I don't think is that we can be policemen of the world."

McCarthy: "I have been a strong defender of President Truman and his intervention in Korea. I think we have clear obligations to the Chinese in Formosa, Taiwan. We have clear obligations to the Japanese by virtue of the treaty... we have a clear moral, legal responsibility in the Middle East to Israel, and some commitments around the globe... to Israel, for instance to maintain strength in NATO."

Q. Should Secretary of State Rusk be replaced?

Kennedy: "I think he's been a very dedicated American... I happen to disagree with the policies he's espousing... but I don't question his integrity. I have a direct difference, quite clear difference with the secretary of state. I doubt very much that he would want to remain under those circumstances..."

McCarthy: "I think we give cabinet members too much protection... They ought to be held

answerable for policy mistakes and for position mistakes... cabinet members ought to be more expendable than senators."

Q. Why should you be the next president of the United States?

Kennedy: "I've had the experience in the executive branch of the government... I've been involved with the problems of peace, the problems of racial rights... I've sponsored specific pieces of legislation... I'm going to dedi-

cate myself, no matter what happens, to the betterment and improvement of this country and the people."

McCarthy: "I've served in the Congress for 30 years... and in that time I think I've served on nearly every one of the critical committees... in addition to that, since 1949, I've been involved in the problem of civil rights... I think that in this year getting along with each other... I sensed what this country needed... there's a new confidence in the future of America."

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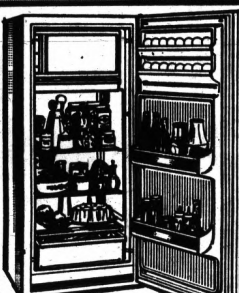
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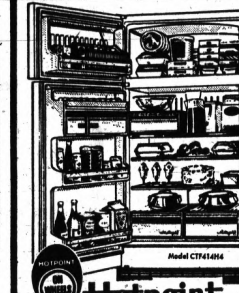
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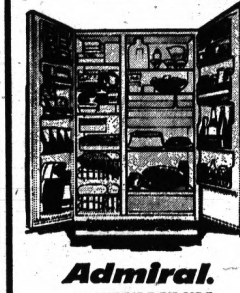
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U-M Prexy Calls on NMU Grads to Ease Race Strife

That's Hindsight

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — A racing motorist here was stopped by an officer who was told by the driver that he had forgotten his glasses and was hurrying home to get them because "he couldn't see without them."

WANTED
Silver Certificates
3 DAYS ONLY
Paying \$1.80 for each \$1
Call After 4:00 P.M.
673-1711

MARQUETTE (AP) — Dr. Robben Fleming, president of the University of Michigan, called upon the graduating class of Northern Michigan University Sunday to help resolve racial tensions in America, which he termed "the greatest issue of our time."

Golfer Gets Last Request: Final Green Is His Grave

STOW, Mass. (AP) — Edward Faber of Mansfield loved to play golf so much he wanted to be buried by the 18th green of the Stow Acres Country Club.

Faber died Feb. 14 at the age of 62. A memorial service was held at dusk Saturday on the 18th green. Sunday golfers noted with some incredulity the grave covering of flowers with two golf balls nestled in the stems.

Faber requested in his will that his cremated remains be buried on the course he so often played.

Robert Page, who owns the course with a brother, said "Some people thought it was a joke. Later, when they believed, they thought we were out of our minds. But we are serious. We think it is kind of nice."

WIDOW TAKEN ABACK

Faber's widow said she was still somewhat taken aback by her husband's request, although "he talked often of it."

"He just loved the game so much," she said, "and this is what he really wanted, so I think it is nice. I am happy."

She said she was surprised and pleased by the cooperation of the owners.

"It wasn't easy to have to call

'Brainpower Sets Technology Pace'

DETROIT (UPI) — Creativity is the true measure of technological progress, and the pace of technology's advance will be governed by the supply of brainpower available, a Ford Motor Co. vice president said Sunday.

Speaking at Lawrence Institute of Technology's 36th commencement exercises, William D. Innes, Ford vice president-manufacturing group, said, "The cruelest illusion of modern materialism is that the great need is for natural rather than human resources."

"The more brainpower you generate, the more you are going to get out creativity is the true catalyst of progress," Innes said.

plight of our black brother," Fleming said during the NMU commencement address.

"We have been indifferent to his education, his housing and job opportunities and his access to the amenities of life which we take for granted," Fleming told the 513 seniors who comprised the largest NMU graduating class in history.

Fleming was one of four persons, including international newspaper and television magnate Roy Herbert Thomson, to receive honorary degrees. Fleming received a doctorate of letters.

ONTARIO NATIVE

A doctor of laws degree was conferred upon Thomson, a native of Toronto, Ont., who built a communications empire and was elevated to the peerage by Queen Elizabeth II on Jan. 1, 1964. He took the title of Lord Thomson of Fleet.

The citation with the honorary degree noted that Thomson, who will be 74 years old Wednesday, was a self-made man, who ended his formal education when he was 14 because there was little money in his family.

He worked as a clerk, salesman, farmer, stenographer and bookkeeper, before setting up his own small broadcasting station in northern Ontario at the beginning of the Great Depression. His efforts at selling radios and advertising for his station launched his career.

To tell the truth, you'll do just as well without a Sherman House credit card.

How can we tell a girl from Dubuque from the Maharajah of Rajput? We don't bother. (Though carrying a doll can be a dead giveaway.) During your visit with us you'll be served by many of our staff of 1100, in your air conditioned room or suite, in the College Inn, the Well of the Sea, the Celtic Room, the Dome, the Coffee Shop, in our garage (we're downtown Chicago's Sherman House, Randolph-Clark-LaSalle, 312/FR 2-2100, Gerald S. Kaufman, President & Managing Director.

Sherman House
In The Swinging Heart of Chicago's Loop

In recent years, he acquired the London Times and the Brush-Moore group of newspapers in the United States. He also owns more than 230 newspapers and magazines, plus television stations. They are in Great Britain, the United States, Ireland, Canada and Africa.

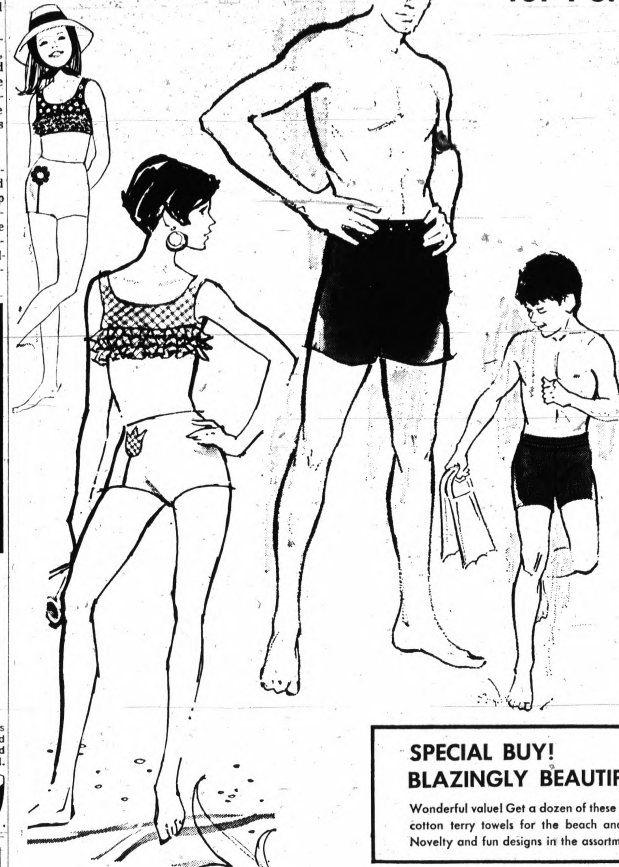
"He has opened vistas of thought and creativity and has shown the way to broader horizons for all who have known him and his works."

AN 'INSPIRATION' The citation also read in part:

"But his contributions to his own times are not solely measured by acquisition and growth. His passion for adventure, his ceaseless quest of the new, his sincere concern for the less fortunate have amply demonstrated that, transcending all material things, a wealth of mind and heart remains the true criterion of a great man."

OTHER HONORS Ogdan E. Johnson, who has served as interim NMU president this year, awarded the degree to Thomson. Also awarded honorary doctorate degrees were Dr. John J. Jamrich, who will take over July 1 as the new NMU said.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Beaches were made for Penneys swimwear!

CHIPPER SUITS FOR GIRLS — they'll really go for this wave making collection! One and two-pieces in quick-dry fabrics show off in the grooviest sun-lit shades. **5.98**

GALS' TWO-PARTERS — Scoop neck tops with triple rows of ruffles in crisp cotton prints or Arnel® triacetate/cotton checks with trimmed bottoms of acetate/cotton/rubbersharkskin. **7.98**

MEN'S POPLIN TRUNKS are a quick drying, polyester/cotton blend. Button tab waist, fly front, full inside supporter. Assorted colorful solids. Sizes 30 to 42. **3.98**

BOYS' STRETCH TRUNKS of acetate/cotton/Lycra® spandex in popular Nassau length. Front supporter. A variety of smart styles, bright colors. Sizes 6 to 20. **2.98**

SPECIAL BUY!
BLAZINGLY BEAUTIFUL BEACH TOWELS

Wonderful value! Get a dozen of these screen print cotton terry towels for the beach and the bath. Novelty and fun designs in the assortment.

1.66 35" x 65"

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IF YOU DON'T BUY FROM US, WE BOTH LOSE MONEY!
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ASK US ABOUT KITCHEN CARPET
WE CARRY A LARGE SELECTION OF CARPETS FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS
OPEN MON. and FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.
FREE ESTIMATES AND IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION
100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON CARPET
\$5.95 sq. yd.
Completely installed, including carpet, pad, labor and tackless installation.

Solid Vinyl Tile
9x9 . . 13¢ ea.
Plastic Wall Tile
1¢ ea. and up
Vinyl Asbestos Tile
12x12 . . 13¢ ea.

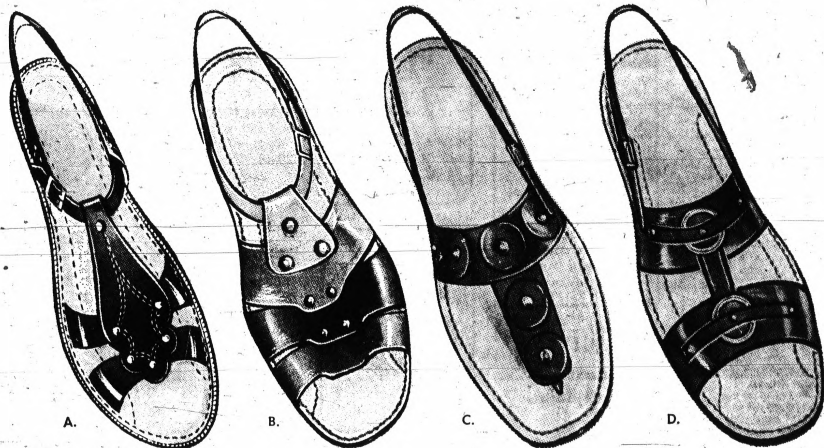
Ceiling Tile
12x12 PLAIN
10¢ ea.
Suspended Ceiling Tile
As Low As **19¢** Sq. Ft.

ALL FORMICA VANITIES
24" w/sink
\$39.95

GLASS TUB Enclosures
\$24.95 & UP

CERAMIC TILE
1x1 . . . **39¢** sq. ft.
4 1/4 x 4 1/2 . . . **39¢** sq. ft.
ALL FIRST QUALITY
Pontiac's Largest Selection

MAC-O-LAC FORMULA 99 ROYAL BOND
\$5.99 Gal.
Latex semigloss enamel
\$2.95 Gal.



SANDALS FROM ITALY!

Exciting imports...fine leathers...
svelte shapings...slinky strappings!

Designed with warm, sunny summer days fully in mind . . . fashioned with breezy comfort, fine craftsmanship, exciting colors, imaginative strappings very much in evidence! Leather uppers, linings, outsoles, heels. Adjustable ankle straps. Sizes 4 to 10.

- A. The Roman look; intricate stitching trim. Prugna (winye brown) **3.99**
- B. Bright, overlap-strapping; in vivid, versatile multicolors **4.99**
- C. Crossfoot strapping. Rubber heel, leather toplift. Rosso (rust) **3.99**
- D. Barest thong, bright with brass rings. Rich Bourbon brown **2.99**
- E. Bold, crossfoot straps — brass rings, studs. Prugna (winye brown) **3.99**

SHOP TILL 9 P.M. MON. THRU SAT. 13 MILE & WOODWARD • TELEGRAPH & SO. LAKE • 12 MILE & VAN DYKE • 7 MILE & MACK • 15240 GRAND RIVER • 107 & SHAMONS
Northwood Shopping Ctr. • Bloomfield Township • Tech Plaza Shopping Ctr. • Grrosse Pointe Woods • East of Greenfield • Lincoln Park Plaza

CHARGE IT



AP Wirephoto

SCENES FROM PAST—Helen Keller, 87, who, although blind and deaf from childhood, became one of the world's great women, died Saturday at her home in Easton, Conn. She is shown (top) during a visit with President Eisenhower in 1964 and playing a game of checkers with her helpmate, Polly Thompson, in 1967.

Helen Keller Dies at 87; Noted Blind-Deaf Author

EASTON, Conn. (AP) — The with Miss Keller until 1936 when she died. Miss Sullivan began by using the finger-tapping manual at Washington with those of the National Cathedral with Anne Sullivan Macy, who phabet, and went on from there opened a new world to her, and to break through the wall of blindness and deafness. She began to write while a student at Radcliffe College.

Miss Keller is to be cremated today in Bridgeport, Conn., after private services. A memorial service will be held Wednesday in the National Cathedral with Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., a friend of Miss Keller, delivering the eulogy.

There were nationwide eulogies in Japan today for Miss Keller, 87, the blind and deaf author who died Saturday at her country home, Arcan Ridge, where she had lived quietly in recent years.

In Tokyo, the 102 residents of the Helen Keller Institute for the blind and deaf held memorial services for the woman who had given them hope and inspiration. The institute was founded in 1909 as a result of a visit by Miss Keller to Japan two years earlier.

Dr. Foris Chick, Miss Keller's physician, said she died quietly after a prolonged illness. Miss Keller, a native of Tusculum, Ala., was normal until she was 19 months old, when she suffered a fever that left her blind and deaf.

Her parents, acting on advice by Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, sent to the Perkins School of the Blind at Watertown, Mass., for a teacher for the child.

The teacher—Anne Sullivan, a young Irish girl—painstakingly taught Miss Keller to understand the relationship between objects and language and there by became a celebrity herself. The play and film, "The Miracle Worker," dramatized Miss Keller's transformation from a wild, unruly child under Miss Sullivan's teaching.

Miss Sullivan married critic John A. Macy but remained

MONTGOMERY WARD
Mon. thru Fri. — 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

SPECIALS

MON., TUES., WED.
HURRY FOR THESE EXCITING VALUES—LIMITED QUANTITIES!



Carol Brent®
Insinuation bra
1⁹⁹
Reg. 1.79
Stitched cups round and accent curves. White cotton. A 32-38, B 32-42, C 34-44.
Foundations



Girls' sleeveless tops or jamaica shorts
99¢ EACH
Reg. \$1.59
Care-free cotton twill shorts are machine washable. Cotton-polyester shirts stay fresh. 7-14.
Girls' Dept.



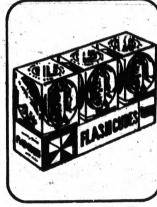
Straw tote bag with plastic liner
1⁶⁶
Reg. 1.99
Great for the beach or for any summer time fun. Strong plastic liner wipes clean.
Fashion Accessories



Airy, soft-stretch nylon footlets
4 pr. 80¢
Comfortable style that stretches to fit misses 8 to 11. No seams. Beige tone.
Hosiery Dept.



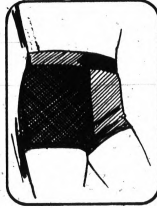
Easy-care "Sunweave" fabric
79¢ yd.
Reg. 99¢
Textured cotton and rayon blend resists wrinkles and soil. Great colors. 35-in.
Yard Goods Dept.



Wards four-shot flashcubes
1²⁹
Reg. 1.59
Get the picture that used to get away! Use indoors or out. Color, black/white.
Camera Dept.



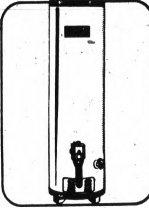
New daisy slipper in bright colors
2⁹⁹ pr.
Reg. 3.99
Shiny Patenlite® polymeric wipes clean. Daisy tops square toe. Sizes 5 to 10.
Shoe Dept.



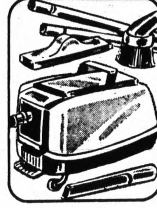
Boys' swim trunks in stretch Lastex®
1⁹⁹
Reg. 2.49
In quick drying acetate-cotton blend. Many no-fade colors. Support. 6 to 18.
Boys' Dept.



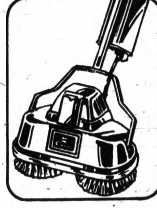
\$5 off big 3-pc. Redwood BBQ set
17⁹⁹ REG. 22.99
Weather-resistant solid redwood. Handsome parquet-style top measures a big 59"x28". Strong, braced legs.



Economy 30-gal. gas water heater
44⁸⁸
Reg. 49.88
Dependable! Delivers 30.2 GPH at 100° rise. Glass-lined tank.
Heating Dept.



Vibra-beat vacuum
37⁸⁸
Reg. 44.95
Strong suction cleans dirt away fast. With attachments. Uses throw-away dust bags.
Floor Cleaning Dept.

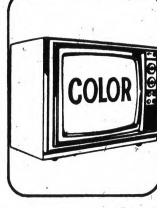


Floor-Conditioner
17⁸⁸
Reg. 22.95
2 floating scrub-polish brushes, rug units, 1 speed, with 6 piece kit. 12-in. swath.
Floor Care Dept.

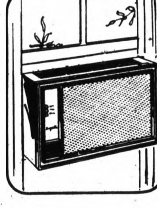
NOW
Furniture Stripping and Brass Stripping
by
B & G Wonderland
72 N. Saginaw



7x50mm binoculars with case
19⁸⁸
Terrific viewing... 376 ft. field of view at 1000 yards. Pigskin case included.
Camera Dept.

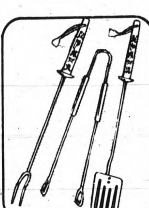


Airline® 171" sq. in. color TV
\$228
Colors stay bright. Good steady reception, lightweight portable color TV.
*18-in. diagonal view
Radio and TV



Special! Compact air conditioner
\$94
Reg. 119.95
Cools areas up to 200 sq. ft. Ideal for one room. Dehumidifies as it cools for comfort.
Appliance Dept.

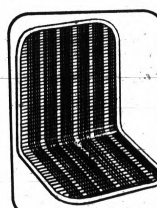
"Your Health" HEADACHE
Due to the structural disorders of the upper spine, re current type headaches usually begin at the base of the skull and radiate to the top of the head. X-ray and clinical studies show that these "Spinal Headaches," are due to pinching of the nerves of the upper neck. Experience has shown that headaches caused by mechanical or structural disorders of the spine respond readily to the SPECIALIZED CARE OFFERED BY THE CHIROPRACTIC PROFESSION. Remember, pain pills ONLY COVER THE PROBLEM.
Dr. H. H. Alexander
Chiropractic Physician
1028 Joslyn Ave.
EE 2-0111



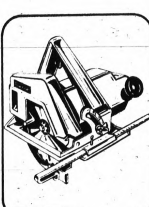
Handy 3-piece barbecue tool set
1⁹⁹
Reg. 2.99
Includes turner, tongs and fork with leather thongs, wood handles. 20-lbs. Charcoal 1.27
Garden Supplies



Esquire 7-pc. golf set
\$45
Reg. 67.99
Balanced 1, 3 woods, 3, 5, 7, 9 irons and putter included. All have true-temper® shafts.
Sporting Goods Dept.



Cool riding auto seat cushion
99¢
Inher-spring coils let air circulate between rider and seat for a cool, comfortable ride.
Automotive Dept.



Powr-Kraft® 7-in. circle saw
24⁹⁹
Reg. 32.99
Cuts 2x4's at 45°. 1 1/2-HP ball, bronze bearing motor develops 5,000 RPM.
Power Tools



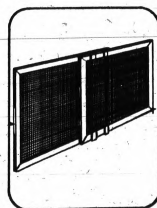
12x12-inch vinyl tile
19¢ EACH
Reg. 29¢
Solid vinyl. Large pieces are easier to install, fewer seams. Color, pattern choice.
Floor Covering Dept.



2x2-ft. foam ceiling panels
59¢ EA.
Reg. 89¢
White polystyrene has washability and is waterproof.
Home Improvement



XLT new tread—24-mo. guarantee
\$10*
ANY SIZE LISTED
6.50-13 plus 34¢ F.E.T.
7.35-14 plus 40¢ F.E.T.
7.00-14 plus 40¢ F.E.T.
7.50-14 plus 44¢ F.E.T.
7.75-14 plus 44¢ F.E.T.
*With some size in trade Whitevolts \$2 more each.



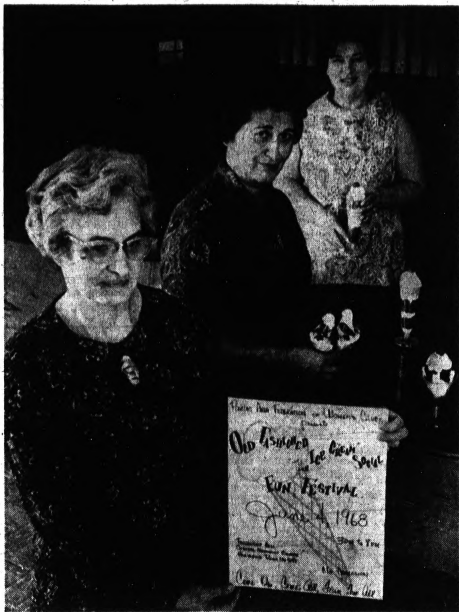
Perma-Glide window screen
9x37-in.
1⁷⁵
Reg. 1.95
Adjustable to fit opening, all aluminum construction.
Reg. 2.25 13x37-in. 1.95
Reg. 2.55 17x37-in. 2.25
Reg. 2.95 17x44-in. 2.75
Home Improvement



Wards one-coat dripless latex
4⁴⁹ gal.
Reg. 7.49
Easy to apply. Dries odor-free in just 30 minutes. In 20 decorative colors, white.
Paint Dept.

You'll love it!
A HISTORY-RIDING PECHE ISLAND PRE-OPENING FERRY-BOAT CRUISE.
Be one of the first to enjoy the return of ferryboat rides to our magnificent and richly historical Detroit River.
From Detroit: Boats leave daily from 9 AM to midnight, from west end of Cobo Hall on Givens Center Drive.
For additional Detroit information, call (1-313) 963-9555.
From Windsor: Boats leave daily from 9 AM to midnight, from the foot of Quellerie.
For additional Windsor information, call (1-519) 735-2157.

Pontiac Mall OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-1910



Mrs. Ervin Christie, Blaine Street, cake chairman, (from left); Mrs. George Mitchell, general chairman, Cass-Elizabeth Road, and Mrs. John Guenther, cochairman, Orley Street, are getting ready for the "Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social" of the Pontiac Area Federation of Women's Clubs. Games for children will be part of the festivities from 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Central Methodist Church on Highland Road. The social is open to the public.

Readers Give Own Thoughts

'The Christian' Is Taken to Task

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the distraught Christian with the "Jewish-sounding" name interested me, for I am a Christian who, because of my name, have been mistaken for a Jew many times. But when this occurs, I feel honored, for it proves that I have done nothing to downgrade my Jewish first name.



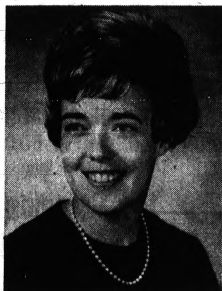
ABBY

My first name is "Naomi" and my middle name is "Ruth." Both are Jewish names taken from the Old Testament. My maiden name is "Lehman," which could also be "Jewish," but in my case is not.

Some 3,000 years ago, the biblical Ruth said, "... thy people shall be my people, and thy God, my God..." I feel indeed fortunate that as a Christian, not only have I the gift of Christ, but also the heritage of Abraham, Isaac, and of Jacob. I have the kinship of David, and the promises of Isaiah. I have the Jerusalem that Christ loved, and the Israel where he walked. I can join in the "song with sweet accord" that thus surrounds the throne.

Sincerely,
NAOMI RUTH LEHMAN BAULKEY
Fort Wayne, Ind.
DEAR ABBY: Somebody should tell that poor jerk signed "NOT JEWISH" that Judaism is the cradle of Christianity, and the only difference between Christians and Jews is that the Jews are waiting for the Messiah to come, and the Christians are waiting for Him to come BACK.

The engagement is announced of Diane Lee Fuller to James Albert Schachern. The bride elect, a graduate of Michigan State University, is the daughter of Mrs. T. M. Fuller of Eldora Street, Commerce Township and the late Mr. Fuller. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. J. K. Schachern of Miami Street and the late Dr. Schachern. He is an alumnus of the University of Detroit.



A Nov. 16 wedding is planned by Dana Marie Temple and John Jacob Landsperger, seniors at Hurley School of Nursing and Oakland University, respectively. Their parents are the Clifford. Temples of Woodstock Street and Arnold Landsperger of Maycrest Street, and Mrs. Henry Palubin of Royal Oak.

Not Degrading to Use 'Sir' if Situation Allows

By ELIZABETH L. POST

To the saleslady who asked if she was correct in addressing a gentleman customer as "Sir"? Yes, because you are in the position of serving him.

To the teacher who approves of his students calling him "Sir"? So do I you and your young students are not of equal age and they owe you the respect that "Sir" indicates. It is not degrading to them in any way.

Neither of these answers is contradictory to my original comment that, while "Sir" is an ideal form of address in certain situations, it is not correct between men and women of equal age in social situations.

"THEY OWE US"

Dear Mrs. Post: Mr. and Mrs. A. exchange dinner engagements with Mr. and Mrs. B. from time to time on an alternate basis. Mr. and Mrs. A. were unable to attend a dinner because of last minute illness.

Does this cancel the B's obligation to the A's, or should the A's be invited another time to the B's home? — Elizabeth

Dear Elizabeth: An invitation to dinner, whether the guest actually attends or not, technically cancels any obligations. However, me, the "They owe us." We had them last" approach is ridiculous.

If the B's enjoy the A's company enough to exchange invitations regularly, they should certainly forget the obligation and invite the B's again, to make up for the party they had to miss.

nothing against Jews, you felt all this changing was necessary.

UNITARIAN MINISTER

DEAR ABBY: What does a Jew look like? To me, Nassar looks more Jewish than Jack Benny.

A. J. L.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please give this message to "NOT JEWISH" who is living in a "restricted" neighborhood and belongs to a country club which has no Jewish members?

If your name sounds Jewish, and you are constantly being mistaken for a Jew, take Abby's advice and change your name. The fine Jewish people of your community would be ashamed to have you mistaken for one of them.

JEWISH

DEAR ABBY: George M. Cohan, a famous Irishman, was mistaken for a Jew occasionally because of his name. When a bigoted hotel manager refused him a room on the grounds that "we don't allow Jews," Cohan remarked, "I thought you were a gentleman and you thought I was a Jew. We were both mistaken."

PHILADELPHIA DENTIST

DEAR ABBY: I am not Jewish, but I wish were. You see, my best friend was a Jew. He loved me so much that he died for me. His name was Jesus.

A TRUE CHRISTIAN
DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I am so depressed. I am 56 years old and have always thought I had average intelligence, but now I am beginning to have my doubts.

For years I have wanted to learn how to drive an automobile, but my husband strongly objects to paying for a driver's course. Well, three years ago I saved up my own money and secretly took a driver's course, but I failed the driving tests three times!

My instructor told me that I was a very good driver, but Abby, for some reason every time I sit down before an examining officer to take that written test I can't seem to come up with the right answers.

I can't confide in my children (the youngest is 19) as they would think their mother is a first class idiot. (They all got their drivers' license on the first try.)

Abby, do you think there are some people who just shouldn't drive an automobile?

'DEPRESSED'
DEAR DEPRESSED: Yes, but you may not be one of them. Try again. Ask your husband to drill you on the written material "that most" motor vehicle departments provide. Don't be ashamed that you failed three times. Lots of drivers (and good ones, too) freeze on the paper work.

Michigan Twins Meet in Detroit This Month

Twins of Michigan will gather in Detroit's Statler-Hilton Hotel the weekend of June 28-30 for the annual 22nd convention of Michigan Twins Association. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. with activities including a tour of Greenfield Village, banquet, business sessions and twins contest. Twins of all ages may attend.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1968

B-1



MRS. GARY M. WOOD

Couple Departs for Florida Trip

A reception in Bay Pointe Golf Club preceded a honeymoon trip to Pompano Beach, Fla. for newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeCraff Bogue (nee Bette Celeste Fuller).

Vows were spoken Saturday in Westminster Presbyterian Church, Detroit.

ENSEMBLE

For the evening rite, the bride was attired in an ivory Bianchi gown of Alencon lace over gardenia peau de soie accented by a row of peau de soie buttons from neckline to hem. A Camelot cap held her full length veil of ivory peek illusion. For her bouquet she chose two white long-stemmed roses.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Fuller of Orchard Lake was attended by her sister, Mrs. James Roddy, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jerry Smith, Susan Fuller, Elizabeth Curly and Barbara Ford.

Best man for the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bogue of Lathrup Village was Steven Colladay. Ushers were Kenyon Kalvesmaki, Jerry Smith, Gary Labadie, Allan Cooper, Charles Bethea, John Sweet and James Breed.

Miss Mansfield Says Vows

A double seed pearl and crystal crown securing her lace-edged illusion veil, Gayanne Marie Mansfield spoke vows Saturday in First Methodist Church—Pontiac with Gary Michael Wood. Her gown of peau de soie was fashioned in Empire style with wrist-pointed sleeves and deeply-calloped lace-edged court train. She carried a cascade of Phalaenopsis orchids, Stephanotis, white Sweetheart roses and ivy.

For the afternoon ceremony, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Mansfield of Durban Drive was attended by her cousin, Mrs. Jerry Brown of Wichita Falls, Tex., as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Kay Madsen, Mary Ott and Mrs. Gary McCain.

Warren Wood served as best man for

his brother. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Wood of Carlos Drive. Ushers were John Stopper, Gordon Gillette and Eddy Ford.

A reception in First Federal Savings of Oakland preceded the newlyweds' departure for a honeymoon in Niagara Falls and Canada.

Brashear Heads Music Guild at Cranbrook

The Library of Cranbrook House will be the scene next Monday of the 18th annual meeting of Cranbrook Music Guild. Installation of officers will take place. William R. Brashear will lead the group as president for the coming year.

Assisting him will be: Richard A. Jones, vice president; Edmund W. Pratt, treasurer and Mrs. David G. Booth, secretary.

New board members include Henry W. Wolpert, Richard E. Kent, Mrs. Duncan C. Augustine, Mrs. Glenn B. Carpenter, Mrs. Charles H. Hunton, Sidney Oldberg and Mrs. W. Whiting Raymond.

Others are Mrs. Vernon L. Vennan, P. Thomas Austin, George D. Miller, Mrs. Charles C. Betzner and Henry S. Booth, (ex-officio).

The newly-created Cranbrook Music Guild Scholarship to the Meadow Brook School of Music has been awarded to mezzo-soprano Maria Ewing of Detroit, who will present a short program at the meeting.

She will be introduced by Dr. Walter S. Collins, Dean of the Meadow Brook School.

The Betty Brewster Scholarship recipient is William David, a senior at the University of Michigan.



MRS. ROBERT D. BOGUE

Rebekahs Set Meeting

Members of the Set Noble Grands Club of Welcome Rebekah lodge No. 246 will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Lexington Place home of Mrs. William Fyfe.

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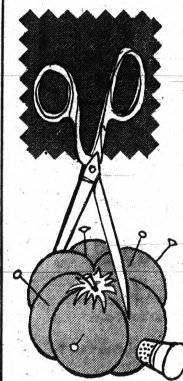
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Though the fit sometimes left something to be desired, this uniform (left) worn by World War II "Air-WACS" was the latest style for military women with its wool serge olive drab suit, shirt with necktie, "Hobby" hat, and cotton stockings. By the time of the Korean War, Air Force women (center) had changed into blue serge suits with long kick-

pleated skirts, fitted jackets featuring heavily padded shoulders, shirtwaists with dark blue collar tabs, and flight caps. The uniform being design-tested for women in Air Force blue today (right) features a double-breasted box jacket with bracelet length sleeves, an A-line skirt, and an overblouse with soft neckline accented with blue tab.

Find the Single Life 'Delightful'

NEW YORK — A survey of unmarried American women revealed today that many find

single life so delightful they want to prolong it.

Interviews with contented "singles," reported in an article in the current issue of Redbook, just released, showed that they have much in common: financial security, disinterest in having children, good looks and hopes of staying attractive to men in the years ahead.

"The important heading is 'Freedom,'" one woman told Redbook. "That's what I've got that my married friends are envious of. And sexual freedom is certainly one important subheading. They're tied down to one man."

The survey, which also included interviews with leading sociologists, confirmed some of the findings of a recent study of married and unmarried professional women by Dr. Luther C. Baker Jr. that showed 89 percent of the single women rated their "contentment at living without a husband" as excellent or good, while 92 percent "expressed contentment with their pattern of living."

The survey found only one woman who "stated flatly she would never under any circumstances consider getting married."

According to Dr. Brooks, women who never marry "don't reject marriage, they delay it." The article reported that

"women tend not to choose the single life until it chooses them, and the age of 30 does seem to be something of a dividing point between unmarried girl and confirmed spinster."



Marjory McClard graduated Saturday from Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing. Marjory is the daughter of Mrs. Thelbert McClard of Lapeer and the late Mr. McClard. The McClards were formerly of Pontiac.

An Attitude Versus the Gritty Eye

By BETTY CANARY

My six-year-old daughter snapped down the lock on the car door and said, "We don't want any bad people getting in here!"

I was pulling off the dashboard a plastic spider and a small sign that said, "Do Not Disturb While Eating," so answered, "Oh, Tad put the bug here as a joke. I don't think he's bad!"

"You know," she said, checking her door, "bad people."

I do not know who she learned to be afraid. Perhaps it was a television show, because she cannot read well enough to have acquired this fear from a newspaper or magazine article. Or, perhaps recess-time gossip has taught her.

At home we have gone over sensible habits and safety rules, such as not talking with strangers, but, not seeing any point to surrounding myself

with a houseful of neurotics, I didn't, but locking doors have not spent hours dwelling on the uglier happenings in life.

It saddened me that a little girl who had fun picking violets and dandelions this morning was afraid of some mysterious bad person at noon. And, I did what would be called the sensible thing. I explained that we locked our car doors for the same reason as we buckled the seatbelts — for safety in case of an accident.

"Roll up your window and turn on the air conditioning," she said, and it occurred to me that the automobile, the symbol of America as a democracy, perhaps also had become the symbol of our attitude toward life. There we were — buckled down, locked in, sealed off from the world.

As I rolled down my window, I answered her questions. No, I am not afraid of stopping at a traffic light because I do not think a bad person will try to get into the car. I will keep the car door locked in case of ac-

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The store hours should
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Woman Mayor
of Texas Town
Informal Type

LOMAX, Texas (AP) — Mrs. Ann Stevenson, the first woman mayor of Lomax, didn't alter her usual style of dress when she was sworn in. She filed for office in high-heeled boots, she campaigned in blue jeans and a denim shirt and she was sworn in wearing the same type of attire.

The 42-year-old mayor came here 10 years ago with her husband, Bill, an electrician. They have two children — Billy, 18, and Kathy, 16. When she isn't busy tending to the affairs hand-tooled belts, fancy leggings and other leather items.

Her opponent in the election was Al Krc, and she defeated him 131 votes to 75. But it was hardly a heated campaign. The Krcs and the Stevensons are neighbors and friends. The Krcs' son dates the mayor's daughter.

High Percentage
of Elderly Poor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Persons over 65 make up less than 10 percent of the population but they constitute 20 percent of the poor.

Genevieve Blatt, assistant director of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) made that point at a conference sponsored by the National Council on the Aging. "It is obvious that . . . we simply must do something new for the older people," she said.

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Pontiac Mall

Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rds.

The engagement of their daughter, Verna Lynn, to Terry Lee Wall is announced by Rev. and Mrs. Marion E. Sherrill of East Cornell Street. The couple is planning a summer 1969 wedding. Parents of the prospective bridegroom, a student at Oakland University, are the Cecil Walls of Clara Street.

Good Teachers Cultivate Imaginations

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
There's an entrancing British-er named Gerald Durrell who adores animals, has collected them, written books about them and is now director of the Jersey Zoological Park. And as I love him as much as he loves animals, I shall this summer in-expect for you portions of his book "My Family and Other Animals," by permission of its publisher (Viking Press).

"At the age of 10, his education" was the despair of his family. As they lived on the Greek island, they had to import teachers from England. However, the imports so bored him he couldn't listen to them. For his head was just too filled with delighted thoughts of his own about the marvels existing in the garden—baby scorpions,

strange spiders, love-making tortoises. So his teachers came and went.

At last, a real teacher arrived — a young university student who just must have been fired with passion for Roman history. For one day he happened to inform young Gerald that the elephants used by Hannibal to cross the Alps had names. When he went on to say that the elephants got so cold on the Alpine heights they had to be warmed by hot-water bottles, the cause of education was saved. That lovely little boy was able to listen.

It's a nine-year-old who is the problem of the mother who writes:

"The child's teachers say he is mentally capable but won't

pay attention. He daydreams in class instead of listening. At home he also has to be pushed into doing simple chores. However, he is a very kind child, patient and loving . . ."

My dear friend, a teaching license doesn't make a teacher. And any time you get fed up with this kind, patient, loving child of yours who finds his own thoughts more interesting than those of his teachers, just give him to me. It is my prejudice that kind, patient and loving little boys are the hope of this world.

Know what a real teacher is? A poet. So he couldn't care less about the "attention" you pay to him. He isn't interested in it. What he's interested in is his own subject. He's so fired with his own passion interest in it that

when he starts talking about it, jewels pour out of his mouth exactly as sapphires, diamonds and rubies poured out of the mouth of the girl in the fairy tale.

And so he leaves you no alternative but to run after him to grab up as many of them as you can. THAT IS A TEACHER.

Finance to Romance

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Walter T. Welsh, finance director here, may change the lettering on the door of the city's finance department to the "fiancee" department. This spring, six of the girls employed in his office have announced their engagements.

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Duplicate Bridge

TUESDAYS

Duplicate Friendly Bridge Club, 7:15 p.m., Donelson School. All beginners and intermediate players may attend.

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

FRIDAYS

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

SATURDAYS

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

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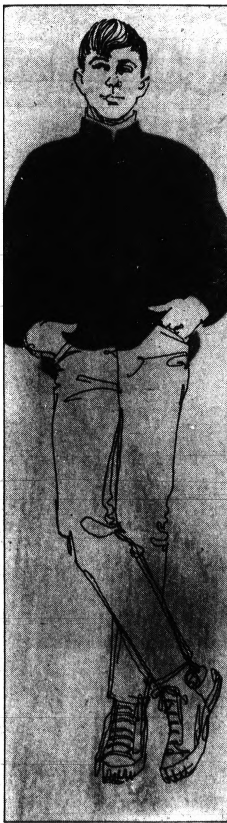
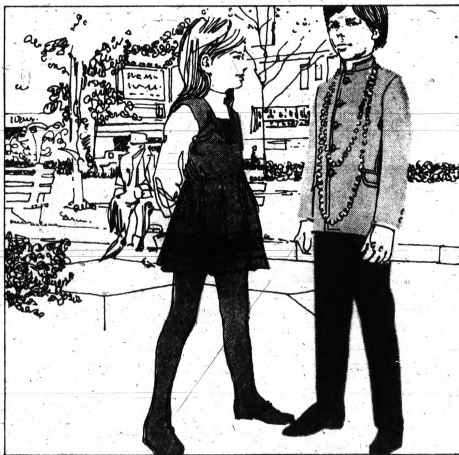
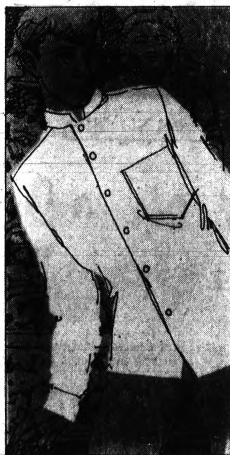
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GEE-KING

Susan Marie King and David Philip Gee spoke vows Saturday evening in Lake Orion Methodist Church. The bride wore a silk organza gown accented with pearls, tulle lace and seed pearls. She carried white roses and Stephanotis. Mrs. Keith Hartley and Thomas Gee were honor attendants. Others in the bridal party were Darlene Kessler, Linda Gee, Lita Milchinsky, Lorri Kessler, Richard Kessler, Steven Gee, Dennis Williams and Steven King. Parents are the Roy H. Kings of Gorland Street, Orion Township and Mr. and Mrs. W. Philip Gee of Westboro, Mass. A reception in the Knights of Pythias Hall in Oxford preceded a honeymoon trip to the East Coast.



SLOAN-HALLENBECK

People's Church in East Lansing was the setting Saturday evening for rites uniting Sherrie Kay Hallenbeck and Douglas Paul Sloan. The bride chose a cage sleeve gown of Chantilly lace with sweeping chapel train. Mrs. David Durkee and Donald Parker were honor attendants with Mrs. Robert Halbach, Sherrie Fredricks, Elizabeth Canille, Lauri McDougall, Brian Moody, David Bigham, Daniel Williams, Mark Thompson and George McDougall completing the bridal party. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. McDougall of East Lansing and the Thomas B. Sloans of Apple Hill Lane, Avon Township. A church reception preceded a honeymoon in Miami Beach, Fla.

PBX Club Lists Elected Officers

Mrs. Dale Rolfe was elected president of the PBX Club of Pontiac at its recent meeting.

Others to assume new posts at installation ceremonies June 13 in K-Falls include Mrs. Glen Beagle, vice president; Mrs. Elmer Jennings, secretary; Mrs. Herbert Wooley, treasurer and Mrs. Ernest Hankins, secretary; Mrs. Herbert Wooley, treasurer and Mrs. Ernest Hankins, sergeant at arms.

The week of June 3 has been declared as International PBX Operator's Week.

Miss Songer Wed Recently

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Songer of North Farmington announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Thelma Cynthia, to James Lawrence Evans. Honor attendants for the double ring ceremony in Orchard Lake Methodist Church, North Farmington, were Mrs. David Holman, and Leslie Songer, matron and maid of honor and Roger Samdala.

Following a reception in Glen Oaks Country Club, the son of the Lawrence Evanses of Farmington and his bride departed for a honeymoon trip to Florida.

To repair small tears in awnings, put adhesive tape on the underside.

Weight Watchers

TUESDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

Waterford Fashion Your Figure Club, 7 p.m., Schoolcraft School. Open to any area woman wishing to lose weight.

THURSDAYS

Cal Cutters of Keego Harbor, 7 p.m., Trinity Methodist Church.

Waterford TOPS Club, 7 p.m., Schoolcraft School. Weight Watching Jills of TOPS, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Pontiac Unity Center.

Fashion Your Figure Club of Pontiac, 7:30 p.m., Adah Shelly Library. Pontiac TOPS Club, 8 p.m., Bethany Baptist Church.

For a New Taste

Ripe olive cheese rolls are the season's fashion darlings. Combine chopped ripe olives with grated Cheddar or Jack cheese and spread between layers of refrigerated fan-tan rolls. Bake according to package directions.

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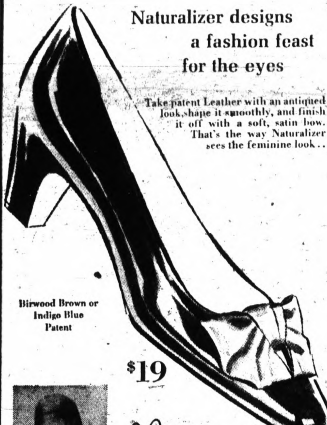
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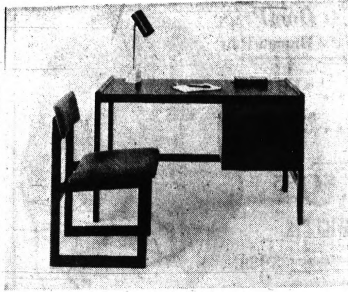
Mrs. Wilma Carvin, former manager of Walle's Shoe Department, now at Naturalizer.

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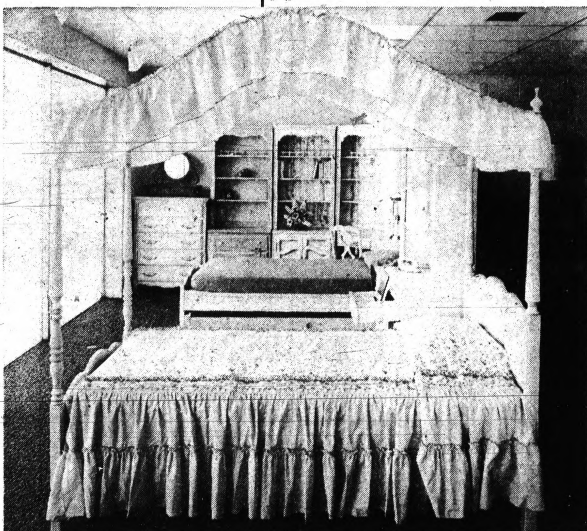
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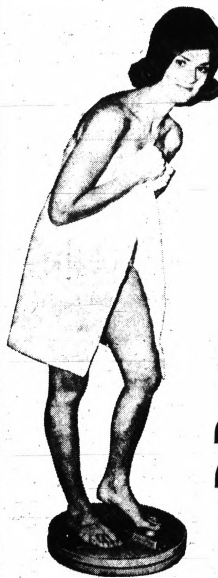
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California Confrontation Highlights Week's Five Primaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — A California confrontation that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy indicates could decide the fate of his Democratic presidential bid highlights a week of political activity including five state primaries.

Kennedy—following a nationally televised exchange with rival Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy on Vietnam, slums and other issues—said Sunday he has not decided what he would do if he loses the California primary Tuesday because he expects to win.

"But obviously," he said, "I have to look at the results of California very, very carefully."

Kennedy said he and McCarthy should join in a common cause against Johnson administration policy after California—and indicated his decision on staying in the race would be dictated by how he believes he could best further that cause.

HUMPHREY IS FOR
"This struggle really must be with Vice President (Hubert H. Humphrey)," Kennedy said. "He represents the course that we have been following over the period of the last several years in the administration."

Kennedy was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

In other primaries Tuesday:

• South Dakota Democrats decide whether Kennedy, Humphrey or McCarthy will control the state's 26-member national convention delegation. Richard

M. Nixon is unopposed on the Republican ballot.

• New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes has said McCarthy could win up to 20 of that state's 22 Democratic delegates. Sen. Clifford Case is a favorite-son candidate to head 40 unpledged Republican delegates.

• Incumbent Montana Gov. Tim M. Babcock is challenged by Lt. Gov. Ted James for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Incumbent Democratic Rep. Arnold Olson, seeking nomination for a fifth term, is challenged by Supt. of Public Instruction Harriet Miller.

• Alabama Rep. Armistead Selden and former Lt. Gov. James Allen face a runoff for the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat being vacated by retiring Sen. Lister Hill, D., Ala.

WINNER-TAKE-ALL
In California, McCarthy and Kennedy—and state Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch who heads an unpledged slate—are competing for 174 delegate votes in a winner-take-all contest. Kennedy was the favorite but experienced observers were saying the primary could go either way, and some were pointing to the possibility that Lynch could beat both McCarthy and Kennedy.

• California Gov. Ronald Reagan, as a favorite son, is unopposed on the Republican ballot for 86 convention votes. Democratic candidate Humphrey, meanwhile, picked up

sizeable delegate support at state conventions in Michigan and Missouri over the weekend and Texas Democrats selected Lt. Gov. Preston Smith their gubernatorial nominee by a landslide.

FOE GETS BUSY
Smith had hardly won the Texas Democratic runoff over Houston lawyer Don Yarborough before the Republican candidate, Wichita Falls lawyer Paul Eggers, was saying he will offer alternatives to the prospect of a caretaker administration.

Backers of both Humphrey and Kennedy claimed victory in the Michigan delegate elections. Spot checks by newsmen appeared to bear out claims that Humphrey would receive 63 of the 96 convention votes to 16 for Kennedy, and 2 for McCarthy, with 15 uncommitted so far.

Humphrey got at least 57 of Missouri's 60 delegates at a state convention. The Gallup Poll at the same time reported Humphrey is the presidential choice of 70 per cent of the nation's Democratic county chairmen to 16 per cent for Kennedy and 6 per cent for McCarthy.

On the Republican side, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was in Wisconsin today, saying he realizes the state's GOP delegation is committed to Nixon but that he would meet with "friends of delegates." Rockefeller repeated his contention that Nixon does not have

the GOP presidential nomination sewed up and that the national convention will be open to other candidates.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said he would accept the vice-presidential nomination if it were offered by the GOP presidential candidate—and said he felt Nixon was "99 and 44-100 per cent sure of getting the nomination."

McCarthy Sunday took off the gloves he said were used in the televised confrontation with Kennedy Saturday night and of using racial "scare tactics"

lashed out at Kennedy on the Vietnam and racial issues.

McCarthy's FIRM
McCarthy, has said he will continue his presidential bid whether he wins or loses in California. He got the edge over Kennedy in the Saturday night discussion in the view of most Californians interviewed in trial cities to get poor people out of slums. Kennedy said the poor should get jobs and other training so they can move out of the slums by themselves.

The Minnesota senator, campaigning in the Los Angeles area Sunday, accused Kennedy of using racial "scare tactics"

and misinterpreting part of McCarthy's Vietnam stand. He said Kennedy "suggested that I was going to take 10,000 black people and move them into Orange County"—a predominantly white, middle-class area in Southern California.

McCarthy has proposed construction of housing outside central cities to get poor people out of slums. Kennedy said the poor should get jobs and other training so they can move out of the slums by themselves.

'NO COALITION'
McCarthy also said Kennedy

was inaccurate in suggesting Saturday night that the Minnesota would force a coalition government on Saigon even before negotiations to end the Vietnam war.

McCarthy said he, as president, would de-escalate the war, draw back some advanced positions while still maintaining strength, and "would not have the secretary of state making statements about how we would have no coalition government to come out of the conference in Paris."

Kennedy said Saturday night

he, as president, would pursue peace negotiations in Paris and make clear that Saigon would be expected to begin its own negotiations with the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Vietcong.

Quake Deaths Down

There was a 74 per cent reduction of the number of earthquake fatalities in 1967 compared with the previous years. There were 796 deaths from 16 shocks in 11 countries.

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SWEEPSTAKES ENDS JUNE 15, 1968

Electoral Setup Not as Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American voter in primaries or through state party conventions is engaged in the first of three — sometimes four — stages of a presidential election process that has been in evolution since the Founding Fathers quarreled over it. It is still in dispute.

No part of it follows precisely the pattern the framers of the Constitution thought they were cutting.

Much of it, particularly the elaborate nomination process now functioning, they never thought of. That comprises Stages 1 and 2: the selection of delegates to the national party conventions, and the nomination of candidates at those conventions in August.

The men who labored over the nation's basic charter in Philadelphia in 1787 concerned themselves mainly with Stage 3, creation of the Electoral College which they planned as the real vehicle of decision. It is still that, but only technically and in a fashion they wouldn't recognize, with the decision ready-made.

IT'S BUGABOO

Perhaps even less nearly intact is the provision for the infrequently needed Stage 4 — selection of a president by the House of Representatives if no candidate gets an electoral majority. No. 4 is a bugaboo this year to big party leaders who fear George Wallace's third party effort will bring it into play.

The Constitution drafters doubted the average voter could know enough about men and issues for popular selection of a president. Yet they didn't want Congress or the state legislatures to have the task.

So they devised the Electoral College system. As then envisioned, outstanding men would be selected in the House and Senate. They would get together and pick the president and vice president of the United States.

The Constitution writers expected legislatures to pick the electors.

None of it worked quite as planned. There was party pressure even in the first two elections. Evolution toward the two-party system was rapid, and the parties backed their own men for electors.

By 1824 all but two states named their electors by popular vote. Now, of course, they all do.

From that movement a natural development was the winner-take-all system by which a state's whole electoral vote goes to the presidential candidate whose forces win a plurality in the state.

SOME REBEL

Technically an elector doesn't have to vote that way, and haven't done it. The most recent one was the Oklahoman who held out for the late Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia in 1960 while the rest of the state's electors went to Richard M. Nixon.

But by and large they go to the state capital and vote as expected, simply making the election outcome official. The College as a whole never does meet.

A number of states do have laws directing electors to follow the election results, some of them with penalties for disobedience. But others do not have such laws and there is nothing in the Constitution about it.

The winner-take-all system has been under attack almost from the start, the chief complaint centering on the possibility of election of a minority president.

FUEL FOR CRITICS

Critics draw ammunition from the fact that there have been 14 cases of presidents elected with less than a majority of the popular vote, including three in which the winner got less than his nearest rival.

The three standouts:

- 1824, when John Quincy Adams was outpolled by Andrew Jackson but neither got an electoral majority, and the House chose Adams;
- 1876, when Rutherford B. Hayes fell below Samuel J. Til-

den but got in by one electoral vote after a congressional commission upheld Hayes in contests over four states' votes;

- 1888, when Benjamin Harrison won out over Grover Cleveland, who had more popular votes;

Nothing will be done about it this year if ever, so the November candidates will be vying for full state votes and needing enough to pile up a majority of 270. The total roster of electors is 538 — 435 to equal House membership, 100 to match the number of senators, and three for the District of Columbia.

As the Constitution originally had it, the electors would each vote for two men, high man to be president and second man vice president.

If nobody got a majority the House would take over the election, choosing among five top men in the electoral count. Again the winner would be president and the runner-up vice president.

That only lasted through the Jefferson-Burr tangle of 1800 which wound up with bitter political enemies in the two top spots.

The 12th Amendment to the Constitution provided for separate votes on president and vice president.

And about all it left of procedures for a House election was the rule, still in existence, that state delegations get only one vote each, equating big New York with tiny Rhode Island.

FIRST CONTEST

The first contest to go to House election was the Jefferson-Burr election and it took 36 House ballots to reach a decision.

The second was Adams and Andrew Jackson in 1824.

There have been none since, but the threat has been present in some of the 14 cases where third and fourth parties have prevented a winner from taking a popular majority.

The threat arises with fresh force in 1968 from the prospect that Wallace may drain off Southern electoral votes.

The Wallace challenge makes numerical control of the House delegations from the various states crucial, since a majority within a delegation determines how its single vote shall go.

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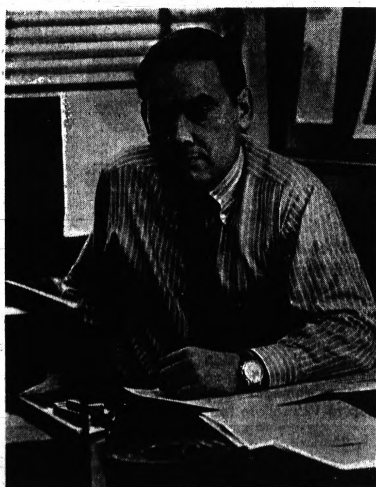
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Captain Harvey, a rugged and very direct young man who runs a Salvation Army Drop-In Center, said:

"We want to tell people how much we need to expand our Drop-In Centers. We need bigger places where young people can come and work and play together. Not just places where we can reach them . . . but where they can reach each other. And right

now, we're operating out of premises that would look jammed if you and I and no one else were in them."

So, alright, the Army's asking for funds again. But let me ask you this. Does it always take a tough, personal experience to bring a big need like this home to us? I hope not. And anyway, how do you improve something big without everyone pitching in?

Put it down to peace of mind if you like, but I'm writing a check out to The Salvation Army Building Fund. And for that reason, I've made out this ad with my own signature—not the Army's.

It's the best way I know to show my good faith.

Robert Ross

Why not send your contribution today to:

The Salvation Army Building Fund, 601 Bagley, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Phone: 961-2292.

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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

David A. Clark

Service for David A. Clark, 84, of 3811 Mapleleaf, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Clark died Saturday.

Rosemary Clark

Service for Rosemary Clark, 21, of 269 S. Shirley will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Messiah Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Arrangements are by Davis-Cobb Funeral Home.

Miss Clark died Wednesday. She was employed at Bloomfield Hospital and was a member of the Messiah Baptist Church.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel White of Pontiac; four brothers, Alvin, Tyrone, Ronald and Terry, all at home; and five sisters, Debra, Patricia, Valerie, Joyce and Brenda, all at home.

Anthony Guigar

Service for Anthony Guigar, 53, of 447 Cameron will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Hutton Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Guigar, an employee of the Pontiac Motor Division, died Saturday.

William Hodge

Service for former Pontiac resident William Hodge, 85, of Ray Township will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo. Burial will be in Romeo Cemetery.

Mr. Hodge, a retired metal finisher at Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Duncan of Pontiac and Mrs. Mae Wendel and Mrs. Ruby Skiles, both of Seattle, Wash.; two sons, John of Seattle, Wash., and Edward of California; 13 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren.

Charles R. Wilson

Service for Charles R. Wilson, 77, of 82 S. Shirley will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

A retired General Motors Truck & Coach Division employee, he died Saturday. He was a member of Pontiac Air No. 1230 of Eagles Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Edna; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Cameron of Pontiac and Mrs. Jack McKay of Maryland; two brothers; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.



GABLER

New Member Appointed to Airport Panel

Roland F. Webber of 160 Baldwin, Birmingham, has been named to the airport committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Webber is one of the four supervisors appointed from Birmingham. On the committee, he will be one of three men responsible for the operations and planning of the county's two airports, Oakland-Pontiac and Oakland-Orion.

A new chairman has been named for the committee. He is Wallace F. Gabler Jr. of Royal Oak. The former chairman, Wallace Hudson of Troy, was not reappointed by his city after the April election. He was a supervisor for seven years.

In other events related to county aviation, Joseph Davis, manager of the Oakland-Pontiac Airport, has been accepted as a professional member of the American Association of Airport Executives.

His acceptance came after approval by the group's board of examiners. Davis was granted the title of "credited airport executive, held by only 300 persons in the U.S."

Peter Braidwood

ROMEO — Service for Peter Braidwood, 83, of 310 S. Bailey will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at Roth's Home for Funerals. Burial will be in Scotch Settlement Cemetery.

Mr. Braidwood, a retired employee of the Macomb County Road Commission, died yesterday. Surviving are his wife, Marie; three daughters, Mrs. Sarah Ritter, Mrs. Kathryn Burdison and Mrs. Helena Galen, all of Romeo; two sons, Percy of Traverse City and George of Romeo; a sister, Mrs. James Reid of Romeo; a brother; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Gilbert Brough

ROMEO — Service for Gilbert Brough, 75, of 115 Cook will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Roth's Home for Funerals. Burial will be in Romeo Cemetery.

Mr. Brough, a retired foundry inspector at Ford Motor Co., died Saturday. He was a member of First Baptist Church and Ford UAW Local 600.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Peggy Breat of Taylor Township; a son, David of Livonia; a brother, Albert of Romeo; four sisters, including Mrs. Beatrice Sieweke, Mrs. Jessie Krueger and Ada, all of Romeo; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Joseph R. Clancy Beverly J. Clancy

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Joseph R. (Patricia) Clancy, 36, and her daughter, Beverly, 17, both of 1360 Doris, died yesterday in a two-car accident in Waterford Township. Their bodies are at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mrs. Clancy, the mother of eight children, was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church.

Surviving are her husband; five daughters, Mrs. Michael Jewick of Swankfort, Germany, Mrs. Charles E. Lester of Pontiac and Patricia, Mary and Suzanne, all at home; two sons, Robert and David, both at home; three brothers, Raymond A. Wilhelm Jr. of Waterford Township and Joseph and Richard Wilhelm of Pontiac; three sisters, Rebecca, Claudia and Jane Wilhelm, all of Pontiac; and parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond A. Wilhelm Sr. of Pontiac.

Miss Clancy was a senior at Pontiac Northern High School and was chosen Waterford beauty queen for 1968 by the Fraternal Order of Eagles 2887. She was also a member of Northern's homecoming court last fall and a dance teacher.

Surviving are her father, five sisters, two brothers and her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Wilhelm Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Clancy, all of Pontiac.

Bruce G. P. Davidson

FRANKLIN — Service for Bruce G. P. Davidson, 47, of 2727 Ovid will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Burial will be in Franklin Cemetery.

A Masonic memorial service will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home. Mr. Davidson, sales engineer with Mechanical Hauling System of Detroit, died yesterday. He was a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit and the Redford Lodge, F&AM. He was past president of the Reserve Officers Association of Detroit.

Surviving besides his wife, Virginia, are two daughters, Mrs. Warwick Jordan of Dearborn and Denise at home; a son, Bruce G. of Royal Oak; a brother; his father, James E. Roark of Detroit; and two grandchildren.

Date of Concert Is Wednesday

The concert featuring Peter J. Marinos of 202 Cherokee and Jacqueline Washington of 498 Howland will be 8 p.m. Wednesday at Pontiac Central High School auditorium.

The date was erroneously reported earlier as being Thursday.

Peter and Jacqueline were selected to represent Pontiac Central High School as members of the Youth for Understanding Choral. The group will present concerts in South America this summer.

Mrs. George W. Dumas KEEGO HARBOR — Mrs. George W. (Mable E.) Dumas, 86, of 3106 Varjo died yesterday. Her body is at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dumas was a member of Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, Orchard Lake, the League of Catholic Women and the Altar Society.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Margaret Turcell of Keego Harbor, Sister Ann David Dumas of St. Francis DeSales, Detroit, Mrs. Stanley Green of Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. Stewart W. Sovey of Waterford Township; a son, Frank J. of Union Lake; a brother, David of Lapeer; eight grandchildren.

Herbert N. Jones

ELBA TOWNSHIP — Service for Herbert N. Jones, 76, of 1675 Gray will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Lapeer. Burial will be in Stiles Cemetery, Lapeer.

Mr. Jones, a retired farmer, died Friday.

Surviving are two sons, Howard and Cecil, and a daughter, Mrs. Wilson Taylor, all of Lapeer; two sisters; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

John L. Ramm

HOLLY — Requiem Mass for John L. Ramm, 72, of 901 E. Maple will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Rita Catholic Church. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Dryer Funeral Home.

Mr. Ramm, a retired traffic manager of Standard Oil Co., died yesterday. A former Holly Village trustee and former member of the Holly Village Planning Commission, he was a member of St. Rita Catholic Church and the Holly and Fenton Senior Citizens Club.

Surviving besides his wife, Carol, are two daughters, Mrs. William Russell and Mrs. Tony Morse, both of Detroit; two sons, John Jr. of Detroit and Richard of Fremont; a sister; and five grandchildren.

Germany's Future Affected, Says Study

WW II Caution Cost Soviets'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new in the Army's account of the late stages of the Soviet-German war.

cost the Soviets a chance to reach the Rhine River—and thus control of most of Germany—in the last months of World War II.

Had the Soviets succeeded in reaching the Rhine before the Allies crossed that river, they would have been in position to have menaced France and the low countries, and to have controlled virtually all of Germany instead of settling for a division of control with the Allies.

This, in turn, might have altered the whole shape and fate of postwar Europe. These conclusions are implicit

in the Army's account of the late stages of the Soviet-German war.

But on Feb. 17, 1945, Ziemke wrote, the Soviet staff "suddenly scrapped the whole original plan" and ordered Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov and other field leaders to clean up the flanks of the advancing Soviet armies.

SIX WEEKS WASTED This, in the view of U.S. Army historians, wasted almost six weeks.

"By the end of the third week in February the great Soviet 1945 winter offensive had come to a dead halt," the study said. "Caution was in the air."

The Army study noted that the Soviet high command's decision coincided with two small

German counterattacks—one aimed at Stargard east of Berlin and the other on the Hron River in Hungary.

It is suggested the counterattacks accomplished nothing for the Germans militarily, but apparently intensified caution among Soviet staff officers.

DIVIDEND OF TIME "The abortive Stargard operation brought the Germans a substantial, unexpected, and unearned dividend of time that... may have profoundly affected Germany's future," the study said.

It is estimated that some 600,000 cars will be stolen this year.

Relations Group to Hear Coleader of Rights Panel

Julian Cook, cochairman of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, will be guest speaker for the meeting of the Waterford Area Human Relations Assembly, 8 p.m. tomorrow at Central Methodist Church, 3882 Highland, Waterford Township.

Cook will speak on the importance of a civil rights group in the area.

The Waterford assembly was formed about a month ago to study race relations and social problems.

Cook, a Negro lawyer, is also president of the Pontiac Area Urban League.

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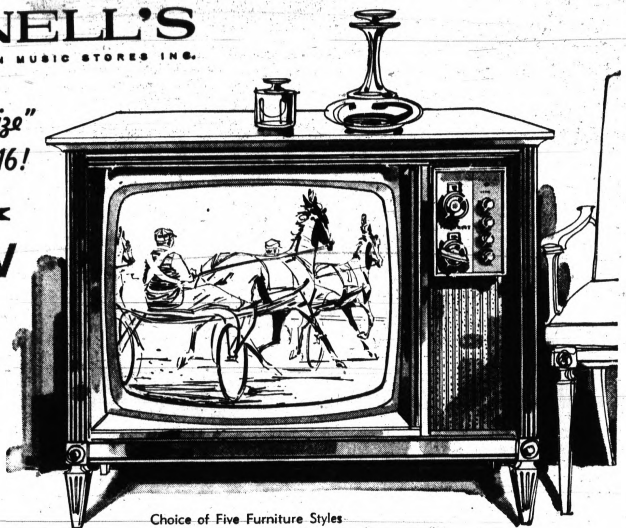
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Junior Editors Quiz on MOBY DICK



QUESTION: How did the tale of Moby Dick get started?

ANSWER: The famous book, "Moby Dick," was written by Herman Melville, an American who had lived the thrilling, adventurous life of a whale-man.

Rounding Cape Horn aboard a whaleship in 1841, Melville saw the chase of the gigantic sperm whale, whose lower jaw is lined with a row of murderous teeth, at close hand.

He learned that certain savage whales, who had escaped the whaleman's lance, became known to whalemen, who gave them special names. One such diabolical whale, white in color, had acquired the nickname of Moby Dick.

On his return to the United States, Melville wrote several books about his travels and then took the theme of the white whale to work into his greatest story. Melville created the imaginary character of Captain Ahab to act as opponent to Moby Dick.

Once, wrote Melville, the whale had bitten off one of Ahab's legs, and Ahab swore vengeance. The story of Ahab's fanatical chase and the faithful details of whaling life make "Moby Dick" a masterpiece not to be forgotten.

(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.)

Fledgling Film Institute Progresses to Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

Ap Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — The fledgling

American Film Institute has

tried its wings in Hollywood,

and observers agree that it is

getting off the ground.

The film capital itself has

been a little aware of the

AFI, which has been headquar-

tered in Washington, D.C.

Both its director, George

Stevens Jr., and its stance, supporter, Production

Association head Jack Valenti,

are Washington-oriented.

Most of the initial organizing of

the institute, founded last year

by equal grants of \$1.3 million

by the National Council on the

Arts, the Ford Foundation and

the major film companies, was

done in the East.

Last week the 21-man one-

woman—actress Elizabeth Ash-

ley—board of trustees of the

AFI met for the first time in

Hollywood. Afterward a gather-

ing was held to explain the in-

stitute's progress to the press and

to such industry figures as John

Ford, Charlton Heston, Lew

Wasserman, George Stevens

Sr. and King Vidor.

CITES PROGRESS

Board Chairman Gregory

Peck cited "progress far beyond

anything that any one of us had

any reason to expect." Stevens

described the activities in the

institute's fields of interest:

1. Preservation of the American

film. Using the Library of

Congress as a repository, the

AFI wants to rescue historic

movies from extinction. It is

launching a "rescue list" of 250

important films that were no longer

accessible—"close to 75 per

cent have now been located."

2. Audience development. The

AFI is sponsoring a summer

seminar at the University of

California at Santa Barbara for

teachers of film throughout the

country. Fellowships for film

historians and educators are

being established.

Mitchum

ANTI-PERSPIRANT

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Soviet Threat Keeps Romania in Party Fold

BUCHAREST, Romania — The shadowy threat of Soviet chastisement is regarded here as a major restraint that keeps Red Romania from domestic liberalization to match its independent stance in world politics.

If we did what the Czechoslovaks are doing we would invite trouble with the Russians," a high-ranking Communist party official told an interviewer.

If this was merely an excuse for the leadership of president

and party chief Nicolae Ceausescu to keep the nation in an iron grip, it was a valid one. For Romania's position in the Kremlin orbit is more vulnerable than ever.

MOSCOW IRKED Ceausescu's three-year campaign for independence has won him approval at home and abroad. It has opened the economy to the West, sent industrial growth rates soaring and given the people a new sense of national purpose.

But its anti-Soviet tone, while

appealing to deeply rooted sentiments, has irritated Moscow and other East European regimes to an extent that Romanian sources say, might prompt them to apply massive pressure short of military action.

Recent events indicated that Ceausescu may have all but overextended his political supply lines. Romania was excluded from two Communist summit conferences, and Bucharest's angry demands to be informed of the subjects of

the Dresden and Moscow talks reportedly were ignored.

Foreign trade, almost wholly Soviet-oriented a decade ago, now maintains a 50-50 balance between East and West. The Soviet share this year will be down to an estimated all-time minimum of 27 per cent — but it covers vital spheres of economic influence.

Nearly two-thirds of the coal and ores feeding Romanian in-

dustries come from the Soviet Union, nearly one-third of chemicals and semifinished products from East Germany, Poland and Hungary. Cut off from these supplies, the Romanians would be unable to produce enough export goods to pay their debts in the West and to raise their sorely lagging living standards.

A DEMONSTRATION Last year, the Soviets and their East German allies demonstrated what they could do to Romania where it really

hurts. A temporary cutback on supplies, obviously intended as a political counter maneuver, caused serious bottlenecks in some key production fields.

Helps Solve 3 Biggest FALSE TEETH Worries and Problems

A little PASTEREYER's... (1) Helps hold false teeth more firmly in place; (2) Holds them more comfortably; (3) Lets you bite up to 35% harder without discomfort. PASTEREYER's Powder is alkaline (non-acid). Won't wear No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PASTEREYER's at all good denturiers.



51 W. HURON



BIG 17! No Defrosting, EVER!

of either the refrigerator or freezer

16.6 cu. ft. of space with a 155-lb. freezer. Both units have separate controls and the refrigerator rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning. Comes in your choice of avocado, coppertone, white or harvest tone. \$299.00.

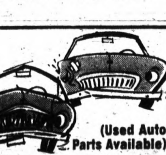
\$299.00



even for thousands who perspire heavily

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

Mitchum ANTI-PERSPIRANT



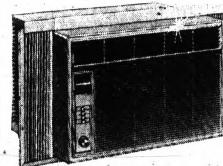
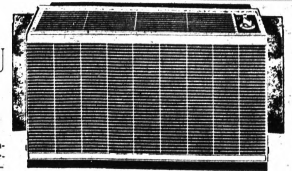
Highest Prices Paid — We Pick Up
FE 2-0200
PONTIAC SCRAP 135 Branch

IT'S A PRE-SEASON

SAVINGS EVENT

SPECIAL
GENERAL ELECTRIC
2-SPEEDS — 5,000 BTU
\$138.00

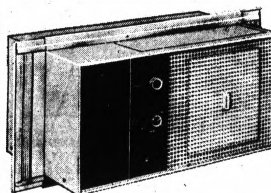
Automatic Thermostatic Temperature Control — quiet 2-Speed Fan — washable, reusable Filter. Plugs into any 115-volt outlet — uses only 11.6 amps. New in crates!



Whirlpool

BIG 6,000 BTU Capacity

\$133.00



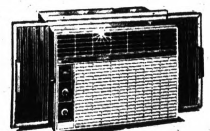
FRIGIDAIRE

7,000 BTU Air Conditioner

SUPER-POWERED, Yet Runs on 110-Volt Current

Cools the biggest room—yet you can easily install it yourself with handy Installation Kit included! Has Thermostatic Automatic Temperature Control—reusable Air Filter—2 Fan Speeds, Etc. Uses 110-volt Current... draws only 12 Amps. Service and Warranty included!

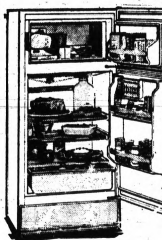
\$169
\$8.40 Monthly



GIBSON
AIR CONDITIONER

6,000-BTU with a 115-Volt outlet. Has automatic Temp. Control — 2-Speed Cooling with "Air Sweep" air directional control. Fits 21" to 38" windows.

\$138.00



GENERAL ELECTRIC
Deluxe 2-Door Refrigerator Buy

\$198

Delivered, Serviced, Guaranteed! No Money Down! \$7.10 Monthly 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH You get all the modern benefits of 2-Door Refrigeration. Big capacity, plus 17.9 sq. ft. Shelf Area—All Porcelain Interiors and deluxe doors.



Admiral
2-Door NO-FROST Refrigerator, Now

\$198

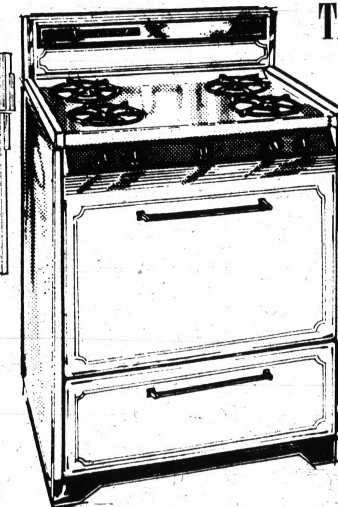
Delivered, Serviced, Guaranteed! No Money Down! \$7.10 Monthly 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH No more defrosting, ever—from top to bottom of this big beauty! Has deluxe Door Shelves—Sliding Crisper (two of them)—Coppertone, Avocado.



PHILCO
Giant 14.3 cu. ft. 2-Dr. Bargain Buy

\$199

Delivered, Serviced, Guaranteed! No Money Down! \$7.10 Monthly 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH So very big—yet it's compactly designed. Has 99-lb. Freezer — 17.9 sq. ft. Shelf Area — big Sliding Crisper (two of them!)—deep Door Shelves.



TAPPAN 30"

with Removable CHROME OVEN LINERS

SAVE \$40 Formerly \$169.95!

Oven liners snap out so you can wash 'em at the sink, just like the dishes. Also has new Provincial styling and many deluxe features! \$129.00.

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop \$129.00
of PONTIAC
51 W. HURON OPEN MON., THURS. and FRI. TILL 9:00
FE 4-1555

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH		3	
♠ J932			
♥ Q4			
♦ K9653			
♣ J8			
WEST	EAST		
♠ K87	♠ 4		
♥ J952	♥ 1063		
♦ AJ8	♦ 1074		
♣ K103	♣ AQ9652		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ AQ1065			
♥ AK87			
♦ Q2			
♣ 74			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East South	
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass			Pass
Opening lead—♠ 7			

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Oswald: "What do you think of the way North and South reached their spade game?"
Jim: "The only difference between it and 'Papa-Mama' bidding lies in the fact that each of them pushed a trifle. South might well have stopped at two spades and North did not have much of a hand with which to go on to game."

Oswald: "North's decision to bid game was based on the well-known principle that you only want to stop one short

when you don't think that there will be any chance at all to make a game contract. North could not tell if his hand would be what South wanted to see but North wanted game and rubber if he could possibly get it."
Jim: "In theory the game was worth bidding. It depended on the location of the spade king and therefore was even money to make."

Oswald: "In practice the chance to make game was far better than 50 per cent. South has two club losers provided the defense goes right out and collects two club tricks. There is one diamond loser in any event and that same 50 per cent chance of a spade loser."

"West had to select an opening lead. He might have laid down his ace of diamonds and shifted to a low club or he might have opened a club. He did choose a low spade. South promptly won the opening lead; cashed his ace of spades and

CARD SENSE
Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1♦ Pass 1♠

Pass 1♦ Pass 1♠
You, South, hold:
♠AK765 ♠A24 ♠AK652

What do you do?
A—Bid two spades. You surely want to get to game.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid two spades and your partner bids two no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARE

"The wise man controls his destiny..."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may have to struggle to complete essential task. Key is to pace yourself. Finish one phase of job at a time. Then you have fine feeling of achievement.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): What passes for acceptance may be full before the storm. Today emotions appear to run rampant. Get control of the reins. Listening to and depending upon others could be mistake. Guide yourself.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You must act in determined, confident manner. Some, including family members, attempt to dissuade you. Key today is to exercise independence of thought, action—take that new step.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Family secret may require exposure. Express your opinion in firm but diplomatic manner. Light touch wins over here.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): In an attempt to please, you create one who is close to you. Consider feelings of others. You can't track it, but a gift is motivated by genuine sentiment.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Bright aspects show where career, ambitions are concerned. You need some opposition today—but this could prove a healthy challenge. Build on solid base. Don't neglect details.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be called upon to speak or present a report. Have facts at hand. Visit to library could help solve any dilemma. Key is research. Check and recheck. Then day proves profitable.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Temperament may be tested by associates. Maintain balance. Listen to problems with sympathy, but avoid getting involved. Excellent day for applying original methods. Outlook should be sunny.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): See through poses. Exercise power. Good for dining out, attending concert, theater, picnic. Be discreet where secrets are concerned.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be with friends. Share hopes, wishes. Cooperate to protect aimed at furthering humanitarian aims. You may be called upon to collect data, sign members.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Prestige rises—Influence spreads. Be versatile. Don't feel tied down to one method. One in authority is impressed. Follow through. Discuss ambitions. Streamline methods.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You strive today for greater self-knowledge. Reading, attending lecture help in achieving this goal. Plan especially where travel is concerned. Sagittarius individual aids.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for SCORPIO. Special word to TAURUS: marriage, partnership may be upset in your mind. Taurus General Features Corp.)

OUT OUR WAY
"I guess he's revolting!"

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Cotilists Named in Amateur Chess

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Michael Shalade of Philadelphia and Stephen Jones of Princeton, N.J., were named co-winners of the four-day U.S. Amateur Chess Championship Sunday.

Greta Olsson of Los Angeles was the winner of the women's competition of the tourney, which attracted 197 competitors.

ROBIN MALONE



AND ON A MIDTOWN MANHATTAN AVENUE...



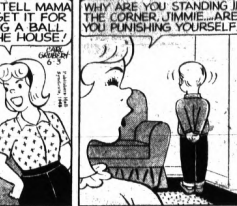
By Bob Lubbers



THE BERRYS



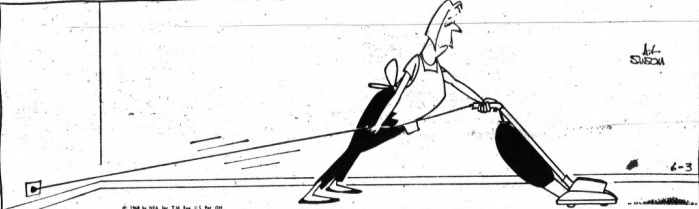
WHY ARE YOU STANDING IN THE CORNER, JIMMIE—ARE YOU PUNISHING YOURSELF?



By Carl Gruber

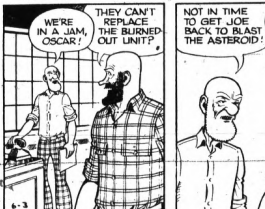


THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

ALLEY OOP



THEY CAN'T REPLACE THE BURNED OUT LIGHT?



By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY



THAT GALL OF KOONZ? EXHIBIT YOUR PORTRAIT UNDER THE TITLE 'ROBBIE BARON' AN UPPIN' TH PRICE!



By Leslie Turner



ECK & MEER



A POLITICIAN MUST CATER TO THE NEEDS OF TWO BOSSES, LUVABLE!



By Howie Schneider



NANCY



THREE ICE CREAM CONES



By Ernie Bushmiller



TUMBLEWEEDS



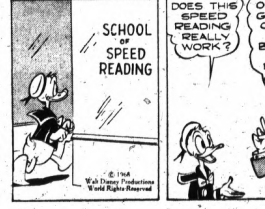
WHATCHA DOIN', GREEN GILLS?



by Tom Ryan



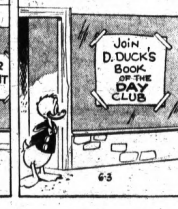
DONALD DUCK



SCHOOL SPEED READING



By Walt Disney



Daily Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, June 3, the 155th day of 1968 with 211 to follow.
The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Saturn and Venus.
The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

On this day in history:
In 1937 the Duke of Windsor, formerly King Edward VIII of Great Britain, was married to Mrs. Wallis Simpson of Baltimore.

In 1940 the allied evacuation of Dunkerque, France, which had begun on May 28, was completed.
In 1963 Pope John XXIII died at the age of 81 after a long illness.

In 1965 the United States orbited twin astronauts Ed White and Jim McDevitt in the historic Gemini-4 spacecraft. White became the first American to walk in space.

S. C. Holiday

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—South Carolina observes a legal state holiday today with most state offices and many county and local offices closed for the anniversary of the birth of Confederacy President Jefferson Davis. He was born June 3, 1808.

Churches Give Strongest Backing to Poor People's Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Poor People's Campaign, run by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, has received its strongest backing from the nation's churches—white and Negro.

The churches have donated large amounts of money. And many in the Washington area have offered their buildings to shelter the overflow of people from Resurrection City, the encampment of the demonstrators.

Leaders of the campaign give little information on finances. The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, SCLC president and leader of the demonstration, said total contributions "have probably gone over the \$100,000 mark."

NO FIGURES
He gave no figures on expenses, and officials who control the finances at SCLC headquarters in Atlanta have made no response to repeated inquiries. But those working in the

Washington financial office said contributions aren't keeping up with expenses. One official said "I don't know where the money's going to come from."

A TOP AIDE TO ABERNATHY, the Rev. Andrew Young, said he couldn't give a precise financial picture but added that the SCLC was tapping all its sources of support.

The last estimate on the cost of the still unfinished campaigner's shantytown was \$64,000.

LITTLE EXPANSION

The encampment of plywood huts near the Lincoln Memorial reflecting pool has expanded little since heavy rains made it a muddy mess in its recently completed third week.

Campaign officials said recently that the camp was about three-fourths completed and had about 2,200 people on the grounds. Another 2,000 had been evacuated temporarily to area churches because of the mud, the rain and the cold, joining about 1,000 others who hadn't been able to move in for lack of space.

About 90 per cent or more of those at the camp appear to be Negroes, a large percentage of them apparently poor. The racial breakdown would become about 20 per cent non-Negro with addition of the estimated 400 Mexican-Americans, 150 In-

dians and 175 Appalachian whites who were outside.

Cash contributions ranging from a quarter to \$5,000 have come from individuals and other organizations spanning a broad spectrum of American society.

UNION CONTRIBUTIONS

A few unions have contributed sizably. The Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union has reported pledges from its locals totaling \$20,000.

But the Rev. Young said union support has come slowly. And he said other civil rights groups so far have given no money.

Food has been donated in large quantity by all the national food chains, some by individuals and other groups.

And the federal agency the campaigners have accused of giving too little food to the poor, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has provided more than 15,000 pounds of surplus commodities such as peanut butter, cheese and powdered milk.

FOOD COSTS

Yet campaign officials estimate they've had to buy about 60 per cent of the food for about 5,000 people at an estimated before-donations cost of \$1 per person per day.

The food, plain but plentiful, is cooked in churches and other outside kitchens and taken to camp in vacuum containers. Camp leaders say residents often tell them they're eating better than at home.

And leaders claim health care at the camp surpasses what's available to most of the campaigners at home. Medical units, staffed by volunteer doctors and nurses around the

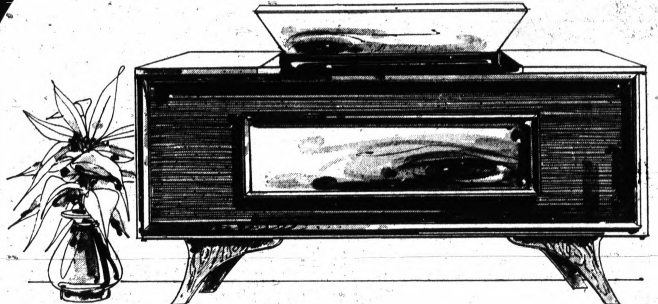
clock, have treated about 1,500 physician in charge of the medical care.

EPIDEMICS FEARED
respiratory ailments. About six patients have been hospitalized. "We've been lucky," said Dr. Edward Mazique, a Washington diseases because of the mud

and water and lack of sewerage and sanitation facilities other

than portable chemical toilets. Camp officials hoped by early this week to complete installation of water and sewer lines and shower facilities.

Give 'DAD' This STEREO From WKC



SAVE \$100! FM-AM Stereo Radio Phonograph

Reg. \$339! Music by General Electric so real you can reach out and touch 6-speaker sound system includes two 12" woofers and four 3" tweeters.

In contemporary walnut or Italian Provincial cherry. Solid state, with jam-proof deluxe record changer. **\$239**

NO MONEY DOWN! 90 Days Same as Cash or 3 Other Pay Plans

**OPEN TONITE to 9 p.m.
DAILY HOURS 9:30 a.m.
to 5:30 p.m.—FRI. HOURS
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.**



**108 N. SAGINAW ST.
—Downtown Pontiac
Phone FE 3-7114**

PARK FREE in Lot at Rear of Store

Science Shrinks Painful Hemorrhoids Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

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

New York, N.Y. (Special): Science discovered a medication with the ability, in most cases, to actually shrink hemorrhoids and promptly stop the burning itch and relieve pain. In one hemorrhoid case after another, very striking improvement was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pain and itching were promptly relieved. Then this medication starts right in to gently reduce the swelling of inflamed, irritated piles.

Tests conducted on hundreds of patients by leading doctors in

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

COME TO THE HAWAIIAN HAPPENING AT SINGER

INTRODUCING THE FIVE NEWEST TOUCH & SEW* SEWING MACHINES BY SINGER
... INCLUDING THE FABULOUS GOLDEN TOUCH & SEW ZIG-ZAG MACHINE—

with many exciting features: new Built-in Buttonholer, Solid State Control that keeps sewing speed constant electronically. TOUCH & SEW machines come with exclusive Push-Button Bobbin, chainstitch, too!

FREE! GO-GO* portable phonograph by SINGER, reg. \$19.95, when you buy any of the new TOUCH & SEW zig-zag sewing machines at regular price. This offer applies to models 630, 635, 636, 638. TOUCH & SEW sewing machines start as low as \$149.95.

TWO SINGER* vacuum cleaners. Upright plus Canister cleaner. BOTH for \$88



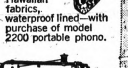
SINGER* battery-powered portable phonograph plays everywhere
• Fully transistorized (batteries incl.)
• Super efficient circuitry



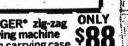
SINGER* room-to-room TV
• A luxury portable
• Auto-lock tuning
• Easy to carry
• Beautifully styled



FREE! Tote Bag of Hawaiian fabrics, waterproof lined—with purchase of model 2200 portable phono.



SINGER* zig-zag sewing machine with carrying case. ONLY \$88



WIN

ONE OF 25. ALL-EXPENSE PAID TRIPS TO HAWAII FOR 2, IN THE HAWAII-HO TRAVEL STAKES

Enter the "Hawaii-Ho Travel Stakes". Win a free full-week Hawaiian vacation for 2. Winners every week. Entry blank available at your SINGER CENTER. No obligation to buy. Travel Stakes runs May 13th through August 3rd. Residents of Ohio and Florida may enter by mail. Void in Wisconsin.



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"SINGER presents DON HO and THE ALLIS." Get this exciting new stereo LP now at your local SINGER CENTER! Enjoy nine selections by Don Ho and three selections by The Allis, all alive with the hauntingly beautiful sounds of Hawaii. Only at your SINGER CENTER. **\$1.50 STEREO LP**

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You'll enjoy one of the great "Command Performances" of all time when you take the keys to a 1968 Cadillac and put it through your personal test drive.

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You'll experience the spirited response of Cadillac's highly acclaimed 472 V-8 engine—the largest, smoothest V-8 in any production passenger car. Its quiet, alert agility in traffic

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And you'll control this great new performer with an ease you find remarkable for a car of such stature. Cadillac's variable-ratio power steering. Its stability and near-perfect balance. Impart a feeling of security under every driving condition. Cadillac's quiet comfort and many conveniences assure that your "Command Performance" test drive will be a refreshing one. There's no better time than now to talk business with your Cadillac dealer.



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Ask your Cadillac dealer for a "Command Performance" test drive.

all sorts of monogrammed shirts for all sorts of Dads

most of them are permanently-pressed . . . and we'll add his monogram at no additional charge but hurry, for these are the last 4 days to order monogramming in time for Fathers Day



1. ARROW perma-iron Decton with tab collar, long sleeves, dual cuffs. White only. 7.50



2. ARROW buttondown collar style, with short sleeves. Perma-iron Decton. White only. .55



3. HATHAWAY Avenue collar style with short sleeves. Durable press. White, blue, rum, gold, lime. .8.50



4. ARROW snap-tab collar style, with short sleeves. White, blue, maize, linen. .45



5. ARROW Decton Glen collar style with short sleeves. White, blue, maize, linen. .45



6. GANT traditional buttondown collar style in Durable Press oxfordcloth with long sleeves. White or blue. .9.50



7. ARROW Decotlene incot, with short sleeves and Glen collar. White or blue. .58



8. MODELFIT tab-collar style with short sleeves. Perma-press: soil-release. White, blue, maize, linen. .55



9. VAN HEUSEN dual collar style, with short sleeves. Dacron-cotton. White, blue, maize, linen. .55



10. GANT traditional buttondown with short sleeves, in no-iron oxfordcloth. White, blue, maize. .49



11. CHARTER CLUB traditional button-down, short sleeves; fine Perma Press oxfordcloth. White, blue, maize, linen. .56



12. MODELFIT regular collar style with short sleeves. Perma-press: soil-release. White, blue, maize, linen. .55



13. CHARTER CLUB buttondown collar, with long sleeves. Perma Press oxfordcloth in white, blue, maize, linen. .56



14. ARROW Fenway Chase regular collar, with long sleeves, conventional cuffs. Pure cotton in white only. .45



15. MODELFIT turtleneck, with long sleeves, convertible cuffs. Fine cotton in white, raspberry, royal. .512



16. VAN HEUSEN Perma Press regular collar, with long sleeves, convertible cuffs. White, blue, maize, linen. .5.50



17. VAN HEUSEN cliff collar style with long sleeves. Dacron-cotton blend in white only. .7.50



18. MODELFIT spread collar, with long sleeves, double button cuff. Royal, blue, mulberry, peach, tan, brown, gold. .47



19. MODELFIT wide spread collar style with short sleeves. Skipper blue, brick red, fern green, pearl gray, lavender. .47



20. ARROW Decton Glen collar style with long sleeves, conventional cuffs. White, blue, maize, linen. .7.50

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1 2 3 4
RMK BB Eugene
5 6 7
SCR EDN PBL
8 9 10

Hughes Hatcher Suffrin

John Hiller Helps Bengals to Split With Strong Five-Hitter

Twins Hurry to Get Plane

By The Associated Press
If Cal Ermer was the first man on Minnesota's plane out of Chicago, he could hardly be blamed. Those White Sox can drive any manager to distraction and Ermer certainly had his fill of them over the weekend.
The Sox completed a four-game sweep from the Twins Sunday with 3-2 and 4-3 victories that boosted their total runs for the series to 10. Ten runs and they swept?
After losing 2-1 in 14 innings Friday night and 1-0 despite 8-1-3 hitless innings pitched by Dean Chance Saturday, Ermer should have been ready for anything Sunday. And he was too, except, perhaps, for the ball boy, who, of course, helped the Sox beat him.
In other American League action, Oakland defeated California 5-2, Detroit split with New York, losing 4-3 before winning 8-1, Cleveland split with Washington, winning 10-5 and then losing 11-3, and Baltimore bested Boston 4-3 in a game ended by rain after 5 1/2 innings.
(Continued on Page C-3, Col. 4)



WINNING RUN SCORES — Catcher Jim Price of the Detroit Tigers lunges to tag infielder Tom Tresh of the New York Yankees in the 9th inning of the first game yesterday in Detroit. Tresh was called safe and the run gave the Yankees a 4-3 victory over the Tigers, who came back to win the second game, 8-1. Manager Mayo Smith was ejected from the game for protesting the call.

Stanley's Grand Slammer Paces 8-1 Nightcap Win

DETROIT (AP)—Manager Mayo Smith's adrenalin got a workout but left-hander John Hiller's steady diet of curve balls eased the pain as the Detroit Tigers split a doubleheader with the New York Yankees Sunday.
The Yankees snapped a five-game Detroit winning streak with a 4-3 decision on a disputed call at the plate in the opener. Hiller fired a five-hitter to win the nightcap 8-1 with the help of a wind-blown grand slam home run by Mickey Stanley.
The split, before 43,912 fans — second largest home crowd of the season — left Detroit three games ahead of second-place Baltimore.
Smith blew his top in the first game when the Yankees scored the winning run in the ninth inning when Tom Tresh slid under catcher Jim Price's tag. Umpire Bill Kinnaman ejected the Detroit Manager. It was the first time Smith had been tossed out of an American League game.
"Price had the plate blocked," said Smith. "There was no way Tresh could have scored."
YANKS RALLY
The Tigers had taken a 3-1 lead in the opener when home runs by Bob Cox and Joe Pepitone off loser Denny McLain knotted the score at 3-3 by the end of the eighth.
Tresh led off the ninth with a double off loser Jon Warden and moved to third on an infield out. Cox hit a grand slam to shortstop Ray Oyler, who fired to Price as Tresh slid home with the winning run.
Hiller, making his first start of the season, lost his shutout in the Yankee ninth on singles by Cox, Elie Rodriguez and Gene Michael. Hiller, now 3-1, had a three-hit shutout going into the ninth.
"It's not as hard to go from relief to starting as it is to go from starting to relief," said Hiller, who hadn't gone more than six innings this year. "When you start, you can give up a hit and it won't hurt too much. But in relief you get in and beat down right away."



TIGERS SHOW CLAWS — Detroit Tiger players and manager Mayo Smith gather to protest a call by umpire Bill Kinnaman in the 9th inning of yesterday's first game after New York Yankee player Tom Tresh slid home with what proved to be the winning run. Ray Oyler (1) made the throw to Jim Price (12) on a grounder off pitcher Daryl Patterson (43). Smith lost the debate.

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1968

Red Wings Name Bill Gadsby Coach

DETROIT (AP) — Bill Gadsby, one of only five men to play 20 years in the National Hockey League, today was named coach of the Detroit Red Wings.
Gadsby takes over from Sid Abel, the Red Wings' coach and general manager since 1962, who announced last week he would give up the coaching reins to devote more time to the general manager's job.
There had been speculation that veteran Gordie Howe, still under a player contract, might get the job. But close associates say Howe would be reluctant to call it quits as a player.
Howe, who holds more NHL records than anyone else, still has a year to go on a two-year contract.
The 50-year-old Sid Abel announced last week that he would give up the coaching reins to concentrate on the general manager's job. He has held both posts since 1962.
Gadsby, 40, ended his playing career at the end of the 1965-66 season. He coached Edmonton, Alta., in the Western Canadian Junior Hockey League last season.
Considered one of the finest defensemen ever to play in the NHL, Gadsby served with Chicago, New York and Detroit, where he played his final five years.



BILL GADSBY

U.S. Golf Open Beckoning Five From Knollwood

Final qualifying to determine the 150-man field of the U.S. Open Golf Championship, will take place today and tomorrow at 18 sites across the country.
Locally, qualifying will be at Knollwood Country Club on West Maple Road where 37 players, including 24 pros, will play 36 holes Tuesday to gain one of the five berths available.
At five locations across the country today, some 260 players are competing for 45 places.
Tomorrow, another 71 spots will be filled at 13 sites, including the Knollwood sectional.
Most of the top pros, including defending champion Jack Nicklaus, are among the 34 golfers who are exempt from all qualifying for the 72-hole championship Oak Hill Country Club, Rochester, N.Y. June 13-16.
SIX EX-CHAMPS
Among those competing are six former Open champions along with Sam Snead, 56-year-old veteran who has never won the event.
Today's qualifying rounds are at Denver, Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas and Seattle.

LAST PLACE

Detroit has slipped out of the playoffs for the past two seasons, since Gadsby's departure as a player. The Wings finished last in the NHL's East Division last year, allowing a league high of 197 goals.
Abel moved to bolster the sagging defense with two major trades this spring. He acquired rights to former Toronto standout Carl Brewer in a deal which sent Norm Ullman, Floyd Smith and Paul Henderson to the Leafs. Two weeks ago, the Wings picked up Brewer's old linemate at Toronto, Bobby Baun. The Wings gave up Howie Young and Gary Jarrett to get Baun from the Oakland Seals.
Baun and Brewer played seven years together at Toronto before Brewer quit pro hockey to be reinstated as an amateur. His two-year reinstatement period ends in December but there is some question of whether Brewer wants to return to big time hockey.
He coached the Muskegon, Mich., Mohawks to the International League title this year, and reportedly has other outside interests.
"If Brewer indicates he doesn't want to play next season, we would still have a chance to pick an experienced defenseman from another club's roster in the draft at Montreal June 12," Abel said.
Bill Tipton Finishes Second, Has Berth in Olympic Trials
Pontiac's Bill Tipton of Eastern Michigan University and teammate Jerry Cerulla qualified for the Olympic Trials in Los Angeles, June 29-30, by placing among the top positions in the NAIA track meet at Albuquerque over the weekend.
In the 110-meter hurdles, Cerulla went 13.7 and Tipton, who had been ill with intestinal flu prior to the meet, finished second in 13.9. Additional story on Page C-2.

Prep Nines Well Rested for Tourney Semifinals

All hands are well rested as the four survivors await the opening of semifinal action tomorrow in the seventh annual Pontiac Invitational High School Baseball Tournament.
Paired the Tuesday games are Southfield and Pontiac Northern at 5:30 p.m., while Pontiac Central will take on Clawson in the 7:30 night-cap. The title game is slated for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Jaycee Park.

U.S. Negro Linksman Makes Bid for British Amateur Title

TROON, Scotland (AP) — Don Givens, 26-year-old American son of a Pentecostal bishop, today made a little bit of golfing history.
The Californian was one of 39 Americans in the field of 236 chasing a crown won by American Bob Dickson last year and who is not defending this time. Dickson, of Tulsa, Okla., now is a pro.
Michael Bonallack, England's winner in 1965, Peter Oosterhuis, a British Walker Cup player, and Ronnie Shade of Scotland were the favorites to succeed Dickson in the match play championship.
THIRD ROUND
Givens said he had not played in the U.S. Amateur because of "pressure of work," but he said he had played in the German amateur championship while serving there in the U.S. Armed Forces and "got to the third round in that one."
Givens added: "I started golfing an interest in golf at the age of 6; as a caddy, and I'm looking forward to this one."
Givens said his father, a bishop for the Pentecostal Church in Texas, "would be as delighted as I would be if I could win this ancient title."
Players from the United States, England, Scotland, Ireland, Australia, Canada, South Africa, Belgium, and a Scot from Saudi Arabia were competing over the 7,130-yard Troon links. It carries a par of 36-37. Arnold Palmer won the British Open here in 1962.
PCH coach Mel Nuss was a little uncertain concerning his pitching choice for tomorrow night. He'd like to go with Victor Quince (10-4), but he might just call on Rich Vine (0-4) and keep Quince in mind for the Wednesday finals.
But the semifinals came first and light-hitting Clawson is tough. Coach John Cosimo's preseason estimate of the Trojans' strength was that they have "very good pitching."
They have, indeed. In two tournament victories, the Trojans have given up only 1 run and four hits.
Dave Frezza flipped a three-hitter Thursday in Clawson's 5-1 win over Milford, and teammate Larry Niedowicz allowed just one hit — a fifth-inning single — in the 1-0 verdict over Walled Lake Saturday.
The Trojans managed only four hits off Walled Lake's Dave Horton, but they put two of them together in the second for game's only run.
(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 6)

GRAND SLAM

Stanley's first career grand slam off loser Steve Barber capped a six-run Detroit rally in the fifth. Mickey Mantle set the stage with an error which allowed five unearned runs.
Run-scoring singles by Price and Jim Northrup brought home Detroit's final two runs in the seventh.
"I hit the ball solid but it didn't go nophm behind it," said Stanley. "I didn't think it was gone."
In the first game, New York took a 1-0 lead in the fourth on a single by Tresh, a stolen base and a double by Jake Gibbs.
Detroit went ahead 3-1 in the sixth, scoring three runs off New York starter Fritz Peterson after he retired 14 men in a row.
Dick Tracewski walked and McLain sacrificed Tracewski to second. Dick McAuliffe, singled home one run and took second on an error. Stanley's single brought home the second tally and a double by Northrup scored Stanley from first base.

First Game DETROIT

	AB	R	H	E	BI
Clarke 3b	5	0	1	0	0
White 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Mantle 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Pepitone cf	4	1	1	0	0
Ward 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Tracy ss	4	0	0	0	0
Gibbs c	4	0	0	0	0
F-Peterson p	2	0	0	0	0
Verdick p	1	0	0	0	0
Total	32	1	1	0	0

NEW YORK

	AB	R	H	E	BI
White 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Mantle 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Pepitone cf	4	0	0	0	0
Ward 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Tracy ss	4	0	0	0	0
Gibbs c	4	0	0	0	0
F-Peterson p	2	0	0	0	0
Verdick p	1	0	0	0	0
Total	32	0	1	0	0

DETROIT

	AB	R	H	E	BI
Clarke 3b	5	0	1	0	0
White 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Mantle 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Pepitone cf	4	0	0	0	0
Ward 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Tracy ss	4	0	0	0	0
Gibbs c	4	0	0	0	0
F-Peterson p	2	0	0	0	0
Verdick p	1	0	0	0	0
Total	32	0	1	0	0

NEW YORK

	AB	R	H	E	BI
White 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Mantle 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Pepitone cf	4	0	0	0	0
Ward 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Tracy ss	4	0	0	0	0
Gibbs c	4	0	0	0	0
F-Peterson p	2	0	0	0	0
Verdick p	1	0	0	0	0
Total	32	0	1	0	0

SECOND GAME DETROIT

	AB	R	H	E	BI
Clarke 3b	5	0	1	0	0
White 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Mantle 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Pepitone cf	4	0	0	0	0
Ward 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Tracy ss	4	0	0	0	0
Gibbs c	4	0	0	0	0
F-Peterson p	2	0	0	0	0
Verdick p	1	0	0	0	0
Total	32	0	1	0	0

NEW YORK

	AB	R	H	E	BI
White 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Mantle 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Pepitone cf	4	0	0	0	0
Ward 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Tracy ss	4	0	0	0	0
Gibbs c	4	0	0	0	0
F-Peterson p	2	0	0	0	0
Verdick p	1	0	0	0	0
Total	32	0	1	0	0

Fastest Indoor Miler Doesn't Plan Going Always at Full Speed

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dave Patrick, fresh from the fastest indoor mile ever run in the East, says he runs for himself and the public, but isn't going to make a practice of running below the four minute mark.
Patrick, whose 3:58.8 mile Saturday led Villanova to sweep the annual ICAA track and field meet with six meet records, stated, "I'll run it now and then, but not every week."
The speedy blond from Baltimore joined his Wildcat teammates in capturing seven first places in the two-day meet racking up 63 points. Maryland was second with 43; Rutgers had 18 and Harvard 15 from among the 32 scoring teams.
Patrick said he promised to run the sub-four minute mile "for myself and the public. They really backed me and they came to see a four minute mile. But," Patrick added, "I'm not a machine." He pointed out the public wanted the ailing Jim Ryun "to run 3:50 every time."

Pirates Ask Waivers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates asked waivers on veteran infielder Chuck Hiller Sunday night and recalled Fred Patek from the Columbus, Ohio, farm club to replace him.

Scores Winning Run From First

Maris Helps Cardinals to Top With His Hustle

Roger Maris, who invited comparison with Babe Ruth an excellent all-around player, when he was with the New York Yankees, is inviting it again with Enos Slaughter now that he is with the St. Louis Cardinals.

That surprised us even though we had heard about it when he was in the American League. Maris hit .300 in 1967, and he was named National League MVP.

Maris is almost a totally different hitter than when he topped the league in 1967. He is now a regular, but often and hit only 11 homers in the last two seasons.

But Maris, who always wins games in a lot of different ways.

Maris, hustling in the Gas House tradition of the famous Slaughter, scored from first base on Orlando Cepeda's pop fly single in the seventh inning Sunday to give the Cardinals a 3-2 victory and a sweep of their doubleheader with the New York Mets.

The Cardinals, who won the first game 6-3, moved back into sole possession of first place as a result of the sweep.

The San Francisco Giants defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-1, the Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3, the Chicago Cubs scored a 3-2, 12-inning victory over the Houston Astros and the Atlanta Braves outslug the Pittsburgh Pirates 10-5 after an 8-4 loss in other NL games.

Mike Shannon and McCarver each hit a two-run single and Dick Simpson added a two-run homer for the Cards in the opener smoothing Bob Gibson's path to his fourth victory.

Gibson struck out eight and allowed seven hits, including a homer by Ed Charles. Juan Marichal pitched a

three-hitter and struck out seven to win his ninth game of the season for the Giants.

Donna Pison doubled in the tying run and scored the battering run on a single by Alex Johnson as Jim Maloney

won his fifth game for the Reds on a five-hitter. Ron Santo, who tied the score with the 20th homer of his career in the eighth inning, hit a sacrifice fly after a triple by Billy Williams in the 12th to give the Cubs' Chuck Hartenstein his second victory.

Willie Stargel drove in four runs with a homer, double and two singles to help reliever Ron Kline to his third victory for the Pirates in the first game.

Deron Johnson's two-run

single was the big blow of a five-run seventh-inning rally, which enabled the Braves to win the nightcap and give Pat Jarvis his fifth victory.

Cincinnati 101 000-3 13 1
Philadelphia 20 000-3 3 0
Milwaukee 100 000-3 3 0
Pittsburgh 100 000-3 3 0
St. Louis 100 000-3 3 0
Washington 100 000-3 3 0

Chicago 100 000-3 3 0
Houston 100 000-3 3 0
Los Angeles 100 000-3 3 0
New York 100 000-3 3 0
San Francisco 100 000-3 3 0
Seattle 100 000-3 3 0
Texas 100 000-3 3 0
Toronto 100 000-3 3 0
Washington 100 000-3 3 0

Track Title Decided

Texas Team NAIA Champion

Prairie View A&M, Tex., struggling off some bad luck, won the 1968 NAIA Track and Field Championships thanks to its mile relay, a shot put and some windfalls.

Prairie View, near Houston, captured the meet Saturday night with 47 points. Arkansas AM&N was second with 45.6 points and Eastern Michigan third at 42.

Southern University of Baton Rouge, La., touted to win its fourth straight title, found itself mired in fourth place with 36.1 points after injuries to key runners.

"I've never seen the bottom fall out like this," said Southern trainer Carl Williams, who cared for injuries to Oliver Ford, Harvey Nairn and Robert Johnson.

TIED RECORD Ford, who tied the world record in the 100 meters Friday in 10 seconds flat, injured a foot in the 200 meters and didn't win.

Southern a point. Ford had been expected to take the first-place prize worth 10 points and he was unable to run in the mile relay.

Johnson pulled a muscle only first when Wayne Labart, in the start of the 400 meters, didn't finish, and missed the 440-yard relay.

Southern was expected to win both relays but could do no better than third in either.

Nairn, favored in the 110 hur-

dles, had a leg cramp and Southern lost more points. "We might have been able to stay in it, but we were beat-

Meanwhile, Prairie View took advantage of the injuries. It won the mile relay in 3:06.5 after James Bagby took a first in the shot put with a throw of 57 feet, 7 inches.

Arkansas AM&N, got 20 points on meet record runs by Earl Goldman in the 800 meters, 1:48.6, and Hal Francis in the 400 meters, 45.6.

OVER 16 FEET Larry Ashley of Northeast Louisiana and William Barrett of Eastern Michigan tied in the pole vault with meet records of 16-0.4, but Ashley won the event with fewer misses.

Ford's 100-meter run broke a 1964 meet record set by Bob Hayes of Florida A&M in 1964 and John Mason's 3:48.3 in the 1,500 meters for Fort Hays, Kan., State set another meet record.

Van Nelson of St. Cloud, Minn., State won the 10,000 meter, Saturday, but lost out Saturday night to David Ellis of Eastern Michigan in the 5,000 meters. Ellis was clocked in 14:25.5. Nelson ran 14:32.

A brief gust of wind aided Gerald Cerulla of Eastern Michigan in a 13.7 time in the 110 and John Mason's 3:48.3 in the 1,500 meters for Fort Hays, Kan., State set another meet record.

The only other Michigan school to win first-place honors was the University of Michigan meter hurdles but it deprived when Ron Kutschinski took the 800-yard run.

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CARDINAL SHOWS ZIP—Roger Maris of the St. Louis Cardinals slides home safely, scoring all the way from first base on a blop single to right field by Orlando Cepeda. Catcher Jerry Grote of the Mets stops the throw

and the run was the deciding factor in the 3-2 victory for the Cardinals in the second game. They also won the first game, 6-3, from the Mets.

Golf Youngsters Reap Prizes

ATLANTA (AP) — Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player still draw the crowds on the golf tour, but the whiz kid newcomers are pocketing the proceeds.

Bob Lunn, 23-year-old Californian who had never won a tournament two weeks ago, collected \$23,000 Sunday for winning the Atlanta Classic.

Palmer who has won 52 tournaments since the U.S. Open where he will defend his title June 13.

But the old pros may have their hands full with Lunn, who learned his golf on the municipal courses of San Francisco. Lunn fired a finishing 69 for an eight-under-par 280 to win the Atlanta Classic a week after pocketing his first champion's \$18,800, his biggest paycheck at the Memphis Open.

The 210-pound youngster survived half a dozen challenges in the final round and never strayed over par on the last nine holes. He capped his triumph with a birdie on the 18th.

He settled a soft drink after his triumph, in which he nipped Trevino by three strokes. Trevino finished with a 69 to pocketing his biggest paycheck at the Memphis Open.

Don Hayward (5 inning) and Rob Clancy combined to halt Brother Rice on eight hits and they were backed by a tight PNH defense.

Bill VandaGriff's triple and Russ Patterson's sacrifice fly produced a run for PNH in the first, and the Huskies added two more in the second on two hits and a couple of errors. They scored the fourth run in the third and the fifth came home on an error in the seventh.

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The STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	30	17	.638	0
Cincinnati	27	22	.551	3
Cleveland	27	22	.551	3
Boston	25	24	.509	7
Philadelphia	25	24	.509	7
New York	23	26	.468	9 1/2
Los Angeles	23	26	.468	9 1/2
California	22	27	.449	9
Washington	22	27	.449	9
San Francisco	20	29	.408	12 1/2
Chicago	20	29	.408	12 1/2
Houston	19	30	.388	13 1/2
Atlanta	18	31	.367	14 1/2
Pittsburgh	18	31	.367	14 1/2
Seattle	17	32	.347	15 1/2
Los Angeles	17	32	.347	15 1/2
San Francisco	16	33	.330	16 1/2
Chicago	16	33	.330	16 1/2
Houston	15	34	.309	17 1/2
Atlanta	15	34	.309	17 1/2
Pittsburgh	14	35	.288	18 1/2
Seattle	14	35	.288	18 1/2
Los Angeles	13	36	.267	19 1/2
Chicago	13	36	.267	19 1/2
Houston	12	37	.247	20 1/2
Atlanta	12	37	.247	20 1/2
Pittsburgh	11	38	.226	21 1/2
Seattle	11	38	.226	21 1/2
Los Angeles	10	39	.206	22 1/2
Chicago	10	39	.206	22 1/2
Houston	9	40	.186	23 1/2
Atlanta	9	40	.186	23 1/2
Pittsburgh	8	41	.166	24 1/2
Seattle	8	41	.166	24 1/2
Los Angeles	7	42	.146	25 1/2
Chicago	7	42	.146	25 1/2
Houston	6	43	.125	26 1/2
Atlanta	6	43	.125	26 1/2
Pittsburgh	5	44	.105	27 1/2
Seattle	5	44	.105	27 1/2
Los Angeles	4	45	.085	28 1/2
Chicago	4	45	.085	28 1/2
Houston	3	46	.065	29 1/2
Atlanta	3	46	.065	29 1/2
Pittsburgh	2	47	.045	30 1/2
Seattle	2	47	.045	30 1/2
Los Angeles	1	48	.025	31 1/2
Chicago	1	48	.025	31 1/2
Houston	0	49	.005	32 1/2
Atlanta	0	49	.005	32 1/2

Baseball's TOP TEN

Player	Team	WAR	W	L	Pct.
Tom Seaver	MLB	4.0	18	10	.643
Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	3.8	18	10	.643
Nolan Ryan	Los Angeles	3.7	18	10	.643
Tom Seaver	MLB	3.6	18	10	.643
Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	3.5	18	10	.643
Nolan Ryan	Los Angeles	3.4	18	10	.643
Tom Seaver	MLB	3.3	18	10	.643
Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	3.2	18	10	.643
Nolan Ryan	Los Angeles	3.1	18	10	.643
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Baseball's TOP TEN

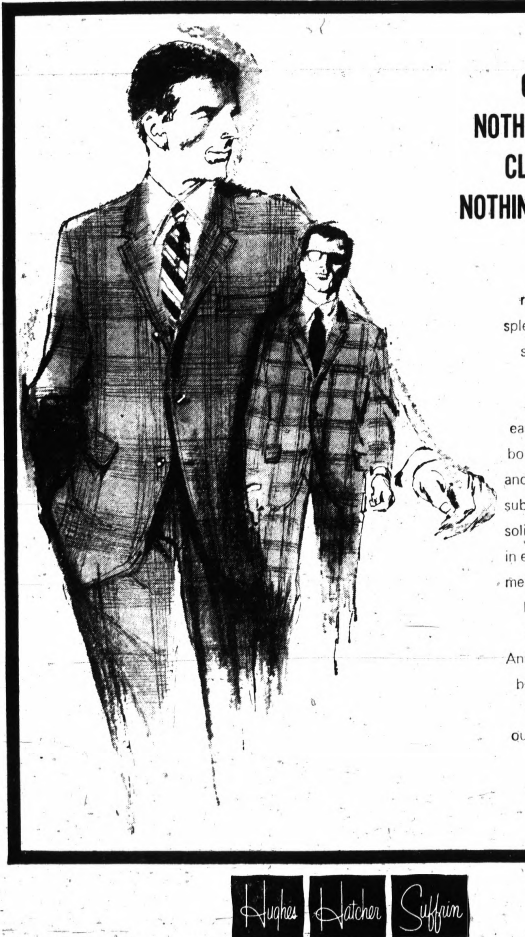
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Road Racer Boosts Margin in Series

MONT TREMBLANT, Que. (AP) — Mark Donohue of Stony Brook, N.Y., extended his lead in the U.S. Road Racing Championship series Sunday by churning out a rain-soaked victory at Le Circuit Mont Tremblant-St. Jovite.

Donohue, driving a McLaren Chevrolet, posted a 38-second victory over Canadian John Cannon, also in a McLaren, in the fifth leg of the U.S. Championships.

The elapsed time for the 60 laps of the 2.8-mile laurentian circuit was a slow two hours, five minutes and 17.8 seconds with the winner driving at an average 80.44 miles per hour.

Donohue had the fastest lap of the day, 1:58.5.

Dave Pearson Nabs 8th Win

MACON, Ga. (AP) — David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., won his eighth Grand National race of the stock car season Sunday, rolling up an average 84.691 miles an hour to capture the Macon 300 at the Middle Georgia Raceway.

Pearson led all but 65 of the 300 laps in his 1968 Ford to finish ahead of Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N.C. Third was defending champion Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., in a 1968 Plymouth.

Petty led for 54 laps but developed the trouble which forced him to make two extra pit stops.

Dennis Ralston Ups Tennis Earnings

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dennis Ralston raised his 1968 professional tennis winnings to \$18,159 Sunday by beating Rookie Australian left-hander Tony Roche 6-4, 6-4 in the final of the Baltimore Tennis Classic.

Ralston is operating on a three-year contract which guarantees him \$150,000.

Five hundred fans watched the final, bringing a total attendance for the three-day event to more than 2,500.

Ralston's service was overpowering, as it had been in earlier victories over Pierre Barthes of France and Cliff Drysdale of South Africa. But it was his service returns that made the final a rout.

Annual Prep Invitational Reaches Semifinal Stage

(Continued from page C-1)

Austin Hockey doubled and first baseman Art Burnette sent him home with a single. Niewodnicz fanned eight in the game which was played in 70 minutes.

Both Frezza and Niewodnicz will be available tomorrow for what shapes up as the tournament's top pitching duel.

Southfield, winning its 15th straight tournament game, took advantage of some shaky pitching and defense to push across four runs in the second inning against Waterford. A double, single, walk and a groundout produced two more Southfield runs in the third.

Waterford managed single runs in the third and fifth and the Skippers collected only two hits off Timmassey. Center fielder Frank Ballard knocked in both of the Skippers runs with an infield grounder and a double.

Northern's Huskies, running their record to 10-8, also

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Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	3.2	18	10	.643
Nolan Ryan	Los Angeles	3.1	1		

State Women's Meet Crowns Keg Champs

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) —
Hometown bowlers took five of the eight championships in the 42nd annual State Women's Bowling Championships Tournament which wound up 16 weeks

Rupp Credits Former Coach

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) —
Adolph Rupp says his college coach, Dr. F.C. "Phog" Allen of Kansas, originated the three-man fast break which became the basic attack for Rupp's Kentucky teams.

Rupp last season became the winningest coach in college basketball history, breaking the record of 771 held by Allen since his retirement in 1956.

"As far as I know, Phog originated the three-man fast break," Rupp said Saturday night at the 45th anniversary reunion of Allen's 1923 Kansas team, named by Helms Foundation as the national champion.

"Basically it was very simple," Rupp said. "The middle man just went as far as he could, then passed off. Each man stayed in his lane, because criss-crossing just slowed things down. I made a few modifications."

Rupp was a substitute guard on the 1923 team. He quipped that he didn't play much "but I got into all the poker games after Phog was asleep."

Tiger Statistics

PLAYER	AB	R	H	RBI	PO
Brown	127	23	47	31	407
Freeman	127	23	47	31	407
Stanley	127	23	47	31	407
Northrup	127	23	47	31	407
Kalene	127	23	47	31	407
Wells	127	23	47	31	407
McAuliffe	127	23	47	31	407
Mathews	127	23	47	31	407
Matchick	127	23	47	31	407
Cash	127	23	47	31	407
Tracsek	127	23	47	31	407
Cornier	127	23	47	31	407
Oyer	127	23	47	31	407
Price	127	23	47	31	407
Totals	1,262	200	371	151	1,018

By The Associated Press

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Ex-Air Pilot Places First in Hydroplane

GUNTERSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Miss Eagle Electric took top honors in the Dixie Cup Regatta here Sunday with a swift 99.41 miles per hour final heat average.

Former Air Force pilot Warner Gardner took first place in three heats of the race, first on the American Power Boat Association calendar.

Bill Muncey in Miss U.S. took second place, followed by rookie Tommy Fults piloting My Gypsy, Atlas Van Lines with Jim McCormick at the helm and Miss Bardahl driven by Bill Schumacher.

Miss Bardahl, defending, unlimited class champion, was favored in the race but died in the second lap of the final heat and failed to finish the race.

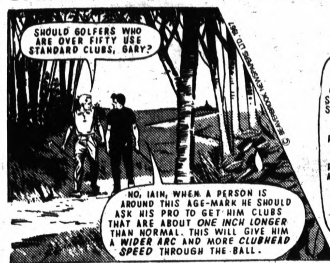
The 52-year-old Gardner collected 1,200 points in the APBA standings. Other boats competing, in order of finish, were Notre Dame, Miss Smirnoff, Miss Madison, Savari's Mist, Miss Budweiser, Parco's O-Ring, Miss and Harrah's Club.

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Three tips for the over-fifties



Two Trackmen in Upsets

SAN DIEGO (AP)—George Young, a 35-year-old school teacher and Jim Hines, a sometimes frustrated sprinter, scored upset victories in the Champions track and field meet.

Young finished five yards ahead of world recordholder Ron Clarke of Australia in the two-mile to set an American record of 8:22 before 10,482 Saturday in Balboa Stadium.

Hines shook off an earlier loss in the 100-yard dash and nipped Tommie Smith, San Jose State's world recordholder, in the 200, which Smith claimed he will Hines and Smith were caught in 20.3, three-tenths, off Tommie's world mark.

Young, a Casa Grande, Ariz., health educator, passed Clarke in the last lap and his 58 second quarter enabled him to run his 100's second-fastest mile—2:22 this seconds off Clarke's mark.

His previous 1968 best was 8:37.8.

NO PROTEST

In the 220, Hines grabbed a three-year lead on the curve but Smith nearly made it a dead tournament opens today with heat. Tommie refused to appear the first champion, Sul Ross and claim his second-place Texas, facing Central award but did not lodge an official protest, meet officials said.

"You have to get Smith on the curve," said Hines, of the House-Pfeiffer, N.C., at 2; Georgia Striders. "I was blasting him Southern meets Eastern Michigan at 5:30 and Buena Vista, Iowa, faces William Jewell, Mo., at 8.

Dr. D. Michael Briglia, Glassboro coach and athletic director, was named NAIA Baseball Coach of the Year Sunday night and presented the Hanna Bar-

trite Award by Gordon Gillespie of Lewis, Ill., College, president of the NAIA Baseball Coaches Association.

NAIA Baseball Tourney Starts Action Today

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—The 12th annual NAIA Baseball tournament opens today with the featured game of Sunday's four Class A Baseball

opener at Jaycee Park. The Clippers blanked Local-584 on Santos Sanchez's three-

hitter, 5-0. Local-683 surprised Pass Excavating, 9-1, and Talbot Lumber walloped Uncle Charlie's Pet-Shop, 15-4.

Defending city champion M.G. erupted when the Teansters' defense collapsed in the third. The only hits in the rally were Leo Plencia's lead-off

Surprises Mark First City Class A Contests

A four-run spree in the third inning carried M.G. Collision to 5-1 triumph over Teansters 614 in the featured game of Sunday's four Class A Baseball

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Defending city champion M.G. erupted when the Teansters' defense collapsed in the third. The only hits in the rally were Leo Plencia's lead-off

single and Jerry Hill's two-run double.

Hill added a third rbi with a sacrifice fly in the seventh inning.

Walt Miller scattered five hits to post the win.

HELPS CAUSE

Sanchez whiffed 10 in the Clippers' victory and helped himself at the plate. He drove in the first run with a single, then doubled to start a string of three consecutive two-baggers (followed by Greg Anderson and Ed Sparkman) for two more tallies in the fifth.

Final Junior Loop Meeting Scheduled

The last organizational meeting for city junior recreation baseball managers are set for 7 and 8 o'clock tonight at the Personnel Office conference room in City Hall.

One representative per team in the Class F and Widge leagues are requested to meet the first hour, and the Class D and "E" team spokesmen are asked to gather the following hour.

All team fees are due. League play will begin Monday June 17.

Art Jackson had an inside-the-park roundtripper in Talbot's easy conquest. The lumbermen scored in every inning to make Larry Walker's mound chores easy.

Jeff Maxwell had a single, double and triple to produce five runs in Local-683's big win. The unionmen won only once all last season. Mike Simunich held Pass to five hits and also was backed by homers off the bats of Alonzo Bobo and Ted Hockstad.

Teamsters 614... M.G. Collision... Local-584... Local-683... Pass Excavating... Talbot Lumber... Uncle Charlie's Pet-Shop... Santos Sanchez... Jerry Hill... Walt Miller... Greg Anderson... Ed Sparkman... Leo Plencia... Ron Clarke... George Young... Jim Hines... Tommie Smith... Ron Clarke... George Young... Jim Hines... Tommie Smith...

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6.95/6.50-14	\$23*	1.92	8.15/7.10-15		2.36
7.00-13		1.95	8.55/8.50-14	\$29*	2.56
7.35-15	\$23*	2.05	8.45/7.60-15		2.54
6.40/6.50-15		2.05	8.85/9.00-14	\$31*	2.85
7.35/7.00-14	\$24*	2.06	8.85/9.15-15		2.97
7.75/7.50-14		2.19	8.00/8.20-15	\$31*	2.97
7.75/6.70-15	\$25*	2.21			

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8.25/8.00-14	\$29*	2.71
8.15/7.10-15	\$29*	2.75
8.45/7.60-15	\$31*	2.86

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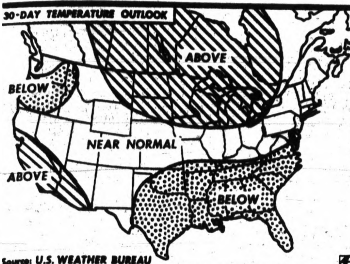
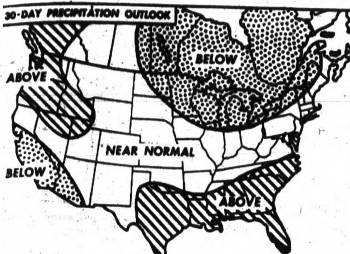
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Source: U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

AP Wirephoto

LOOKING GOOD — The Pontiac area will have above-normal temperatures and below-normal rainfall for June, according to the 30-day forecast of the United States Weather Bureau.

Pueblo Talks Go On; Crew Held 4 Months

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It has now been more than four months since the USS Pueblo fell into the hands of Communist North Korea, and there is no evidence that the 22 surviving crew members are any closer today than in January to being freed.

Seventeen meetings have been held between American and North Korean representatives at Panmunjom without any indication of a change in whatever the positions of the negotiators.

There has been some speculation that the Pueblo situation might be injected in the Vietnam talks in Paris between the United States and North Vietnam. Just how it would enter into Vietnam peace possibilities was not clear, and most officials have discounted such reports.

Putting the pieces together from the reports of Panmunjom negotiators as well as from other sources, U.S. officials now believe:

- The one Pueblo crew member who died in the Jan. 22 seizure was slain by North Korean fire. There were reports originally that he might have been killed by an explosion set off to destroy secret material aboard the intelligence ship. Three men were reported wounded, also by North Korean fire.

- It is probably true, as the North Korean negotiators say, that they are "holding the body" of the dead man, Fireman Duane D. Hodges of Creswell, Ore., and will return it when the surviving crew members are released.

IN GOOD HEALTH

Films released by the North Koreans indicate they are in good health. And the men themselves say their treatment is satisfactory, in letters obviously written under propaganda supervision. More than 100 letters signed by members of the crew, including one signed by all of them and addressed to President Johnson, have been received in the United States.

If there has been any "give" in the negotiations, it has been on the part of the United States, which opened with a denial that the Pueblo had violated North Korean territorial waters but now says it will investigate the matter as soon as the crew members are released.

The U.S. position is that the investigation can take place in advance of release of the ship but not while the crew members are still held and unable to speak freely.

There is positive information to dispute a North Korean claim that the Pueblo was violating territorial waters at the time it was seized, officials said.

However, the North Koreans contend the Pueblo was guilty of six violations.

INFORMATION GAP

Since the Pueblo was required to observe radio silence during part of its intelligence-gathering voyage, the United States does not have full information with which to deny all of the alleged violations. Some of these have

been "admitted" in letters attributed to crew members.

A North Korean acknowledgment that it gunboats open fire on the Pueblo together with an absence of evidence of an accident in the destruction of secret material, is the basis of the belief that the dead and wounded were struck by North Korean bullets.

The North Koreans claim the Pueblo fired first, which is contradicted by messages from the ship before it went off the air. However, the messages did not report North Korean fire.

As to the wounded, the North Koreans have said only that they were alive and were receiving "adequate medical care."

The Panmunjom negotiations are conducted by senior members of the United Nations Armistice Commission, still in being because no peace treaty was signed at the end of the Korean War.

ROUTINE CHANGE

Rear Adm. John V. Smith headed the U.S. delegation until May 1 when he was succeeded by Brig. Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward in a routine change of assignments. The North Korean representative is Gen. Pak Chung-kuk.

Although armistice commission meetings are usually open, all of the sessions seeking the return of the Pueblo have been closed. It was hoped that this would cut down on the flow of North Korean propaganda, but this has not been the case.

Even in private, U.S. officials say, the Communists' statements have the same

heated, generalized and uninformative ring that has come to be expected when they mount a public rostrum.

College Warning

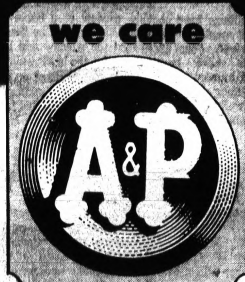
ALBION (AP) — Harvard Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith told graduating seniors at Albion College Sunday that a worldwide mood of questioning is a revolt against what one day may be called the politics of convenience. Galbraith defined this as "a revolt against the belief that the proper remedy for man's problems is whatever does not cause too much trouble." Galbraith said that as soon as a college is reasonably mature, authority should pass to the faculty from trustees to be exercised in continuing communication with students and the surrounding community. Galbraith was given an honorary doctor of letters degree.

Fire Kills Woman

MUSKEGON HEIGHTS (AP) — Margaret Prince perished Sunday when fire swept the kitchen of her Muskegon Heights apartment. Fire department officials said Mrs. Prince was overcome by

smoke, and there was little damage to the apartment. Cause of the blaze was not determined immediately.

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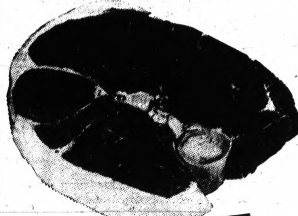
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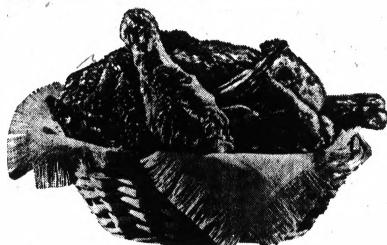
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Her Nightly Problem Isn't Exactly a Sleeper

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Life might be simpler if I kept a calendar, as well as a clock, on my bedside table.

When the alarm goes off I make a groggy effort to struggle awake and face the day. It would help, though, to know just what day it is I'm facing.

I can usually tell what season it is by noting whether the fan sleep-swollen lips: "If I survive through the day, but on the electric blanket is turned on, but aside from that, I to bed early tonight, no matter haven't the slightest notion if it's what."

Monday or Friday or points between.

Not only do I not know when and where I am, but when I grope my way toward reality I often don't even know who I am.

VAGUE CHANCE

I haven't any hope of living through the day, but on the vague chance that I might make it I mutter to myself through sleep-swollen lips: "If I survive until nightfall I am going to get who's awake, bright and alert at the usual getting-up time! No matter how hard I try, I

The fact that I made this can't get myself back on the same vow the day before and the day before that escapes my slumber-clouded mind.

There's always the comforting thought that on weekends I can sleep late, and I wrap that promise around me like a warm blanket in the chill moments of or renewed by ghosts in an ancient graveyard. I get up and read to banish the nightmare completely from my thoughts. But the moment I get back to sleep, there's the whole cast of

flendish characters from the late, late show, back on the job after the station break.

Just can't win in the sleep department, anyhow, I've discovered. When I wake up in the middle of the night, cold with terror after having been chased by a jet-airplane-sized cricket or menaced by ghosts in an ancient graveyard, I get up and read to banish the nightmare completely from my thoughts. But the moment I get back to sleep, there's the whole cast of

the calendar, but subtracting a clock. Then I wouldn't spend all night peering at it to see the time and trying to figure out how many hours of slumber I'm not going to get.

If I wake up while I'm dreaming I just broke the bank at Las Vegas or have been chosen Miss Kumquat of 1968, I immediately close my eyes tightly to try to recapture the fantasy. But it turns out that's the end of the program—and there's nothing good on any of my mind's other channels.

Possibly the 'solution to the sleeping problem isn't adding a

A central square larger than the present world's biggest, is being cleared in excavations at a major archaeological site in Cholula, Puebla, 40 miles southeast of Mexico, and dates from the Aztec period 600 years ago back to the time of Christ.

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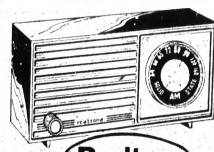
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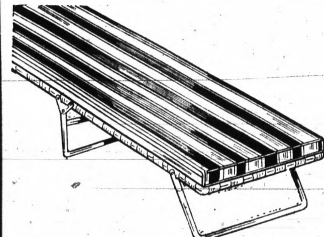
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Chaplain Libby Keeps the Faith During Cong Attack on Camp

CAMP EAGLE, Vietnam — Chaplain Libby, who had un-beefed-up company of Vietcong sapper had attacked the base (AP) — Looking on the bright side of things, Chaplain Libby now, they were sort of Airborne Division. Perhaps 30 fingered the shrapnel holes in his fatigues and pummed feebly: cleaning up the wreckage of Vietcong had broken through the outer wire and set up a rocket grenade position barely 50 yards from the chaplain's tent. Some of the enemy troops had actually been on top of the chaplain's small week, Spec. 4 Jerry Knoepfel of much humor the night before. A bunker.

And for almost an hour, until death for an hour somehow they were driven back, the touched the Army's funnybone. Vietcong were all around, and So Libby and 19-year-old Knoepfel went along with the jokes and made some halfhearted sallies of their own. But in the bright sunlight of the morning the GIs couldn't resist joking at the expense of the burly, 31-year-old chaplain, his clothes, now all cut up by whose reputation for never shrapnel.

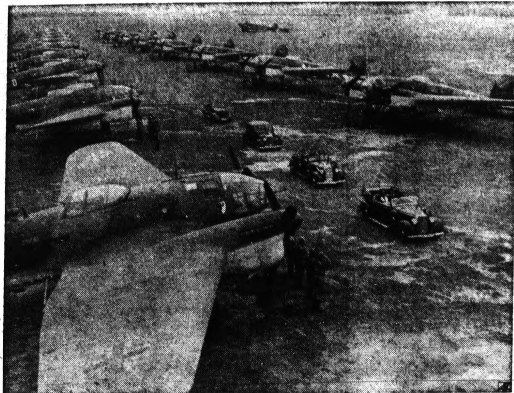
"I'm afraid I would have," Chaplain Libby admitted, "but with them prowling all over the bunker and all around us, we just kept silent."

He admitted to speaking rather sharply to Knoepfel. Since chaplains do not carry weapons, it is one of the duties of a chaplain's assistant to protect them. Knoepfel, in the brigade. The idea of the chaplain and his assistant, clad perhaps only in shorts, diving into a language, a jovial visitor to explode and left his rifle behind.

"He's just been here for a week, and it was his sad over the place. They didn't make any effort to keep quiet. We just laid down in the bunker and played dead."

And during that time, the Methodist chaplain prayed and was somehow thankful that his sandy-haired young assistant was also a Methodist.

"That makes it cozy when you are in a bunker praying together," the chaplain smiled. "You know that your prayers are on the same channel."



HISTORICAL RERUN — Re-creating a 1940 scene, a Third Reich general inspects Luftwaffe aircraft and crewmen in Spain before they fly off to attack England. The scene, being filmed on location, is for a movie, "The Battle of Britain."

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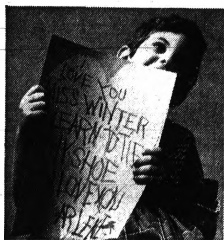
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Golfer Fatally Shot as Wife Watches

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A bullet hit his wife described as "coming out of nowhere" killed William B. Stowers, 55, as the couple played golf Sunday. Stowers, a Dallas sales representative for toy companies, was shot at the Las Colinas Country Club in suburban Irving as he and his wife, Edith, reached the fourth tee. He died two hours later of a bullet wound in the chest.

Police Lt. J.W. Johnson said the shot apparently came from a wooded area beside the golf course. Officers reported four young men found in that vicinity were held for questioning and two pistols and a rifle were seized.

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Or a bunch of kids does something nice for you. Just because they like you. Real well.

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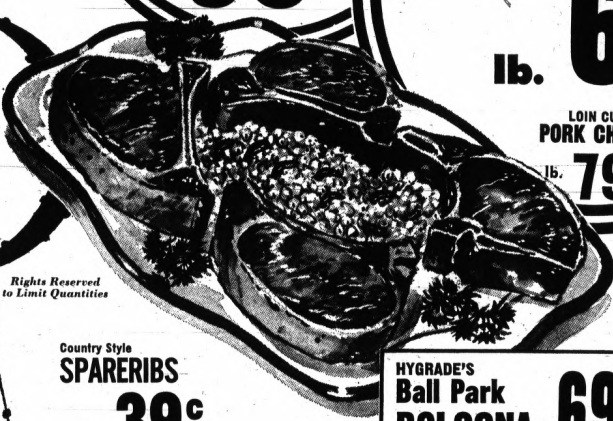
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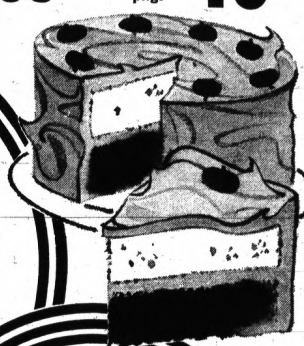
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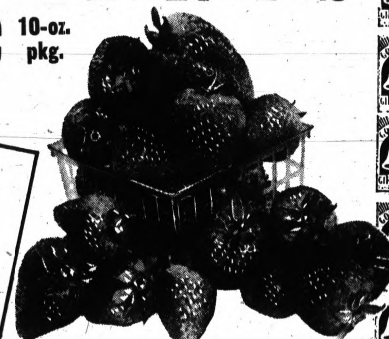
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pkg.**19¢****Center Cut
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CHOPS**

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PORK CHOPS**
lb. **79¢****ROMAN
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EUGENE J. McCARTHY



At his New Hampshire campaign headquarters after primary returns gave him 42% of the vote.

Senator Eugene Joseph McCarthy's showing in the first 1968 presidential primary startled members of both political parties and showed strong support from young Americans reacting to the situation in Vietnam.

The soft-spoken senior senator from Minnesota, who was born in Watkins 52 years ago on March 29, 1916, received his BA at St. John's University in Collegeville and became a social science high school teacher for five years.

Receiving his MA at the University of Minnesota, he returned to St. John's to become a professor of economics and education for two years.

He married former high school teacher Abigail Quigley in 1945. One year later, he assumed the position of acting chairman, St. Thomas College Sociology Dept., St. Paul, where he also served as departmental instructor for three years.

In 1948, McCarthy ran for, and won, a seat in the 4th

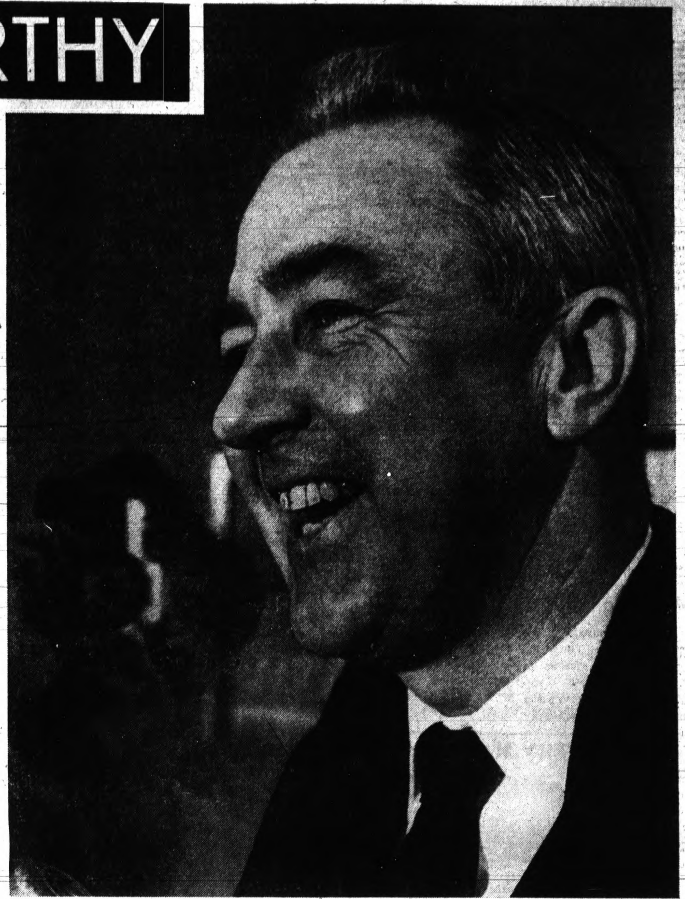
Congressional District of Minnesota, where he remained for ten years.

He defeated a two-term incumbent in 1958 to win his current seat in the United States Senate.

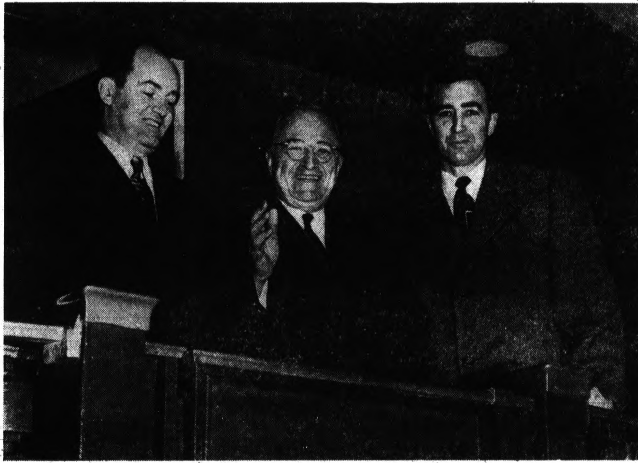
At the Democratic convention in 1960, where fellow Catholic and Senator John F. Kennedy was nominated, McCarthy gave an impassioned speech for Adlai Stevenson. Four years later, having supported the Kennedy-Johnson programs, he watched fellow Minnesotan Hubert H. Humphrey selected as vice-presidential nominee.

In January, 1966, he joined 16 Senate Democrats in advocating a prolonging of the bombing lull in Vietnam. By August, 1967, his dissent had escalated in proportion to the war's escalation.

Now, as an alternative to present administration policies, Senator Eugene McCarthy is offering a challenge, within his own party, to an incumbent President.



A member of the 1935 hockey team at St. John's University.



Senator Hubert Humphrey, left, and U.S. Representative McCarthy, right, with President Harry Truman in Minneapolis Nov. 3, 1949.



McCarthy, right, helps fill bags with grain as a direct appeal to members of Congress to send grain to famine-stricken India.



Speaking for Adlai Stevenson at the 1960 Convention.



The Senator and his wife, right, with three of their four children: Mary, 18, Margaret, 12 and Michael, 15.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW — AP Newsfeatures



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No Money Down. See
MACULIFFE FORD
Ave. FE 5-4101

FORD FAIRLANE
n, 6 cylinder, standard
n, robin's egg blue
ing interior.
\$395
who at our new location
Rd. (15 Miles) 1 1/2 miles
ward.

INGHAM
sler-Plymouth

LANE STATION
5. "0" down, payments
Call Mr. Parks, Mt. 4-
ld Turner Ford, Birm-
ingham.

GALAXIE. 2-door

225
W

4 DOOR Galaxy 500, 1
682-9028. Call before 2.
DOOR, \$395. '69 down.
Parks, MI 4806. Harold
d. Birmingham.
9-passenger Station
95. \$0 down, payments
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ingham.
TANG, VB, 3 speed
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DOOR CONVERTIBLE, air
double door, 1-owner.
\$2,000. 682-5170.
SQUIRE wagon, 10
low mileage, full power,
ion, private party, call
n. during the week, 674-

9440

\$1688
her Buick
Woodward 647-5600
Birmingham
 Galaxie 500 convertible,
 a/c, radio, heater, power
 black black and
 Black Black
 bitewalls, be ready for
 Only \$1488 full price,
 and \$57.49 per month.
 or 5 Year warranty

McAULIFFE FORD
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TANG CONVERTIBLE,
 shape, 33,000 miles. dou-
 auto., 335-3359.

4:2 43

LTD, 2-door hardtop, all new fires, take over 693-1343.

1965
FORD
CIE XL Convertible automatic, power steering, white buckets, fire finish, white top. Only—\$1955

**Matthews-
Greaves**

Grand Ave. FE 4-4547

STATION wagon, \$1295, payments \$10.92 week. Parks, MI 4-7500. Harold R. Birmingham.

CONVERTIBLE, \$1955 payments \$14.44 week.

1

This car can be
with no money down.

KEY AUTO

10 W. Wide Track
or FE 3-7854

ty Ponies
d 1966 MUSTANGS
TO CHOOSE FROM
ed from \$1295
as \$39 Down

**AROLD
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AM MI 4-7500
CONVERTIBLE, \$1995.,
payments \$144.44 week.
Parks, MI 4-7500. Harold
Ford, Birmingham

COUNTRY Squire, 10
wagon. Beautiful candy
with all vinyl interior. V-
transmission, radio and
power steering and brakes.
Special only \$2288 full price-
down and \$75.85 per mo.
McAULIFFE FORD
Ave. FE 5-4101

1964
FORD
lane 500 Convertible
automatic, radio,
tropical turquoise
only
\$1795

4400

McAuliffe Ford
Ave. FE 5-1101
2-DOOR, \$1088. 139 down,
\$9.46 a week. Call Mr.
4-7500. Harold Turner
Birmingham.

New and Used Cars 106

1967 BONNEVILLE 4 door hardtop
low mileage, \$2650. OR 3-2055.

1961 RAMBLER, \$95. "g" down
payments, \$1.54 week. Call Mr.
Parks, MI 4-7500. Harold Turner
Ford, Birmingham.

1964 RAMBLER CLASSIC 500 4 door
sedan, 6 cyl., stick, with overdrive
power brakes, \$53 down and
finance balance of only \$625.

Oakland

HILL-SIDE
LINCOLN-MERCURY
A NAME THAT
MEANS A GREAT DEAL

power brakes, \$55 down and
finance balance of only \$825.

Oakland

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

724 Oakland Ave. PE 5-9438

1965 RAMBLER STATION wagon
Classic, aqua and white.
reclining seats, \$600. 682-3168.

1966 AMBASSADOR

4-door sedan, V-8 automatic, power
steering, power brakes, factory air
conditioning. A real sharp car.

\$1695

Village

Rambler

Birmingham
646-3900

1963 RAMBLER STATION wagon, it is extra clean, and priced for quick sale. ROSE RAMBLER-JEEP, Union Lake, EM 3-4135.

1966 AMBASSADOR, clean

of \$1095. ROSE RAMBLER-
JEEP, Union Lake, EM 3-4155.

BUY A NEW
1968 American
2-Door Sedan for

Automatic
Transmission
or Radio for

IC
 NOW AT
 Village
 Rambler
 666 S. Woodward

Andet

June ()
ALI

2-Door Hardtop, yellow, automatic
tires.

1966 Pontiac

2-Door Hardtop, maroon, automatic
walls.

1964 Pontiac Bonneville
Station Wagon, maroon with
radio, whitewall tires. Sharp.

1964 Pontiac Convertible
Blue with white top, automatic,

1960 Chevy Station Wagon
Red, V-8 automatic, good interior

2-Door Hardtop, vedero green automatic, radio, whitewalls.

1964 Pontiac Hardtop
2-Door, beige, automatic, power

1964 International
Carry all, runs great.

AND BETTER WAY
to Go
PONTIAC
GO
FRANK

1850 MAPLE RD. (15 Mi)

ATTEN
ORD, GM and

Dart
Coronet

Polara Harco
NE, TORQUE-FLITE TRANSMIS

QUALIFY UNDER THE EM
NEW FACTORY TESTED
FREE WITH YO

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855 OMA

HILL-SIDE
LINCOLN-MERCURY
A NAME THAT
MEANS A GREAT DEAL

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CLEARANCE USED CARS

Open Mon. and Thurs. Till 9 P.M.

WHITE SALE SPECIALS
..... \$1995.00

FOR CARS—BEST BUYS

DODGE

FE 8-9222

—Television Programs—

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

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

MONDAY NIGHT
 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) R — Dennis the Menace
 (50) R C — Flintstones
 (56) Friendly Giant
 6:15 (56) Merlin the Magician
 6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
 (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
 (9) R — Gilligan's Island
 (50) R — McHale's Navy
 (56) Music for Young People
 7:00 (2) R C — Truth or Consequences
 (4) (Special) C — Baseball — St. Louis Cardinals meet Astros at Houston.
 (7) C — News — Reynolds
 7:30 (2) R C — Movie: "Target Zero" (1955) In Korea, remnants of platoon try to rejoin company — which they hope still exists. Richard Conte, Peggie Castle, Charles Bronson.
 (50) R — My Favorite Martian
 (56) Creative Person — A visit with Peter Wilson of Sotheby's, the London art gallery that handles some of the most valuable paintings in the world.
 7:30 (2) R C — Gunsmoke — Marshall Dillon clashes with hard-nosed nurse — when he tries to prove Festus innocent of attempted murder of Army sergeant.
 (7) R C — Cowboy in Africa — Jim's battle to curb brutal tactics of veteran game hunter conflicts with old friendship. James Whitmore guests.
 (50) R — I Love Lucy
 (56) Skoda Master Class
 8:00 (50) R C — Hazel
 (56) Karate
 8:30 (2) R C — Lucille Ball — Thinking that film star (Joan Crawford) is broke, Lucy and Vivian Vance dream up scheme to help.
 (7) R C — Rat Patrol — Singer Jack Jones portrays a recording idol imprisoned by the Germans. Troy arranges for his own capture to spring the singer, who seems oddly reluctant to leave.
 (50) R — Honeymooners
 (56) R — NET Journal — Interview with H. L. Hunt, billionaire, staunch conservative and champion of the right wing.
 8:55 (9) C — News
 9:00 (2) R C — Andy Griffith — Goober creates problems when he buys a service station. He experiences anxiety and so do his backers, Andy and Emmett.
 (7) R C — Felony Squad — Sam's job gets entangled with his personal life. The detective must track down murder suspect, whose sister is his long-time friend.
 (9) R — 12 O'Clock High — Lieutenant plans to get himself safely out of the war — by convincing Gen. Savage's crew that Savage is unfit to command. Larry Blyden guests.
 (50) R — Perry Mason
 9:30 (2) R C — Family Affair — Bill inadvertently sets stage for series of

TV Features

BASEBALL, 7 p.m. (4)

CREATIVE PERSON, 7 p.m. (56)

PEYTON PLACE, 9:30 p.m. (7)

CAROL BURNETT, 10 p.m. (2)

JOEY BISHOP, 11:30 p.m. (7)

embarrassing incidents when he lets Buffy dress like ragamuffin.

(7) C — Peyton Place — Hannah Cord returns briefly to deliver warning and gift; an unexpected guest attends Rodney and Betty's wedding.

(56) French Chef — Julia Child prepares a cheese soufflé.

10:00 (2) R C — Carol Burnett — Jim (Gomer Pyle) Nabors and Carol play disaster-prone skiers and sing a comic medley about roles they wish they'd played on Broadway.

(7) C — I Spy — Scott searches Greek island for some answers to Kelly's disturbing about-face.

(7) R C — Big Valley — En route to Barkley mine, Victoria is kidnapped by three men in the business of transporting criminals to prison. Fritz Weaver, Bruce Dern guest.

(9) C — Front Page Challenge

(50) C — Les Crane

(56) Playing the Guitar

10:30 (9) C — Don Messer's Jubilee

(56) Folk Guitar

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports

(50) R — Alfred Hitchcock

11:30 (2) R — Movie: "Dressed to Kill" (1946)

When banknote plates are stolen from Bank of England, Sherlock Holmes is called to investigate.

Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce

(4) C — Johnny Carson

(7) C — Joe Bishop — Presentation ceremony of 46th annual Photoplay Magazine Gold Medal Awards for 1967-68. Bob Hope, Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck, Carol Burnett and Les Marvin will be among celebrities attending.

(9) R — Movie: "Front Page Story" (English, 1955) Personal problems of London news editor are interwoven with enemy agents, murder trial and group of Cockney orphans. Jack Hawkins, Elizabeth Allan, Eva Bartok

(50) R — Movie: "Fighter Attack" (1953) Major volunteers to destroy strategic supply dump during World War II. Sterling Hayden

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) News

(9) Window on the World

1:30 (2) C — Capture

(4) C — PDQ — Week's guests are Della Reese, Mickey Manners and Dick Patterson.

2:00 (2) R — Highway Patrol

2:30 (2) C — News, Weather

TUESDAY MORNING

5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene

5:50 (2) C — News

6:00 (2) C — U. of M. Television

(4) Classroom

6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) C — Ed Allen

7:00 (4) C — Today

7:30 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo

7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:00 (9) Swingaround

8:30 (2) R — Mister Ed

(7) Movie: "Pride and Prejudice" (Part 2)

(9) C — Bonnie Prudden

9:00 (2) C — Merv Griffin

(4) C — Steve Allen

(9) C — Bozo

9:30 (56) Let's Read

9:55 (56) Spanish Lesson

10:00 (4) C — Snap Judgment

(7) C — Virginia Graham

(9) R — Hawkeye

10:10 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings

10:55 (4) News

10:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillsbillies

(4) C — Concentration

(7) C — Dick Cavett

(9) Friendly Giant

(50) C — Jack La Lanne

10:45 (9) Chezy Helene

11:00 (2) — Andy of Mayberry

(4) C — Personality

(9) Mr. Dressup

(50) Kimba

11:05 (56) Interlude

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

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) C — News

(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) Movie: "The Jolson Story" (1946)

Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes

(56) "Beyond the Forest" (1949) Betty Davis, Joseph Cotten, Ruth Roman

12:35 (56) Tell Me a Story

12:45 (2) C — Guiding Light

12:50 (56) Let's Read

12:55 (4) C — News

1:00 (2) C — Love of Life

(4) C — Match Game

(50) R — Dream House

1:10 (56) Children's Hour

1:25 (2) C — News

(4) C — Carol Durall

(56) Arts and Crafts

1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns

(4) C — Let's Make a Deal

1:45 (2) C — Wedding Party

2:00 (2) C — Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

(4) C — Days of Our Lives

(7) C — Newly Game

2:20 (56) Book Parade

2:30 (2) C — House Party

(4) C — Doctors

(7) C — Baby Game

(50) R — Make Room for Daddy

2:45 (56) Spanish Lesson

2:55 (7) C — Children's Doctor

3:00 (2) C — Divorce Court

(4) C — Another World

(7) C — General Hospital

(4) C — Pat Boone

(50) R C — To Tell the Truth

(56) On Hearing Music

3:25 (50) C — News

3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night

(4) C — You Don't Say

(7) C — Dark Shadows

(50) C — Captain Detroit

(56) Basic Issues of Man

4:00 (2) C — Secret Storm

(4) C — Woody Woodbury

(7) C — Dating Game

(56) Swingin' Time

(50) Innovations

4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas

(7) Movie: "The Boy Who Caught a Crook" (1961)

Wanda Hendrix, Roger Mobley

(50) R — Three Stooges

(56) What's New

5:00 (9) C — Bozo

(50) R — Little Rascals

5:30 (4) C — George Pierrot

(9) C — Fun House

(50) R C — Superman

Morning

ACROSS
 1 Down on the grass
 4 — of hot coffee
 8 — of a
 12 Japanese
 13 Greater quantity
 14 Italian city
 15 Hot —
 17 And others (ab.)
 18 Utopian
 19 The boat
 21 Succinct
 22 Bent the knee
 23 Stupefy
 24 Conceded
 28 Conceal
 31 Violent anger
 33 Mouthy
 34 Form of "to be"
 35 Chagrin

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN
 1 Charge
 2 Musical
 3 (accounting)
 4 Melodies
 5 Italian city
 6 Musical
 7 Fortification
 8 Patrol of
 9 Revolution
 10 Persian poet
 11 Join metals
 12 Early
 13 English scholar
 14 Rascal
 15 Musical
 16 Musical
 17 Musical
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 35 Musical

A Look at TV

'Prisoner' Frustrating

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
 AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK — There's been

psychic comedies, variety

shows, even commercials. Now

it seems there's a new

action-adventure series. It's

"The Prisoner," a British series

that had its American premiere

in Jackie Gleason's Saturday

night hour.

Patrick McGouhan is the star

of the CBS show, which is set

about the nicest thing one can

say about it. He is still the chilly,

intrepid daredevil of his old

"Secret Agent" series, but

he's in the middle of a new for-

mat that is really something

else.

It appears to be the flip side

of the "Fugitive" idea—each

week the hero makes some in-

genious attempt to escape from

his prison. The obvious flaw in

that, from the viewer's stand-

point, is that each week "The

Prisoner" — he has no other

name—wins up the loser. At

least "The Fugitive" managed

to outwit his pursuers and keep

running at the end of each epi-

sode.

The show opened on a pe-

hero, who has resigned suddenly

from some terribly important,

mysterious government post,

being knocked out by gas in his

London flat. He comes to in a

pretty village that looks like a

cross between Brigadoon and a

plush health resort. He does not

know where he is. He is threat-

ened by some obviously ruthless

but urbane men who rule the

prison village.

EXERCISE IN GIMMICKRY

And then the show becomes

an exercise in electronic gim-

rickery and science fiction. His

Big Brother captors go in for

electronic surveillance so elabo-

rate that even the statues in the

local graveyard conceal closed-

circuit television cameras. Of

course, all the inhabitants of the

village are, like himself, prison-

ers, but unlike our hero, they

are terrified.

The hour seemed like one pe-

riod of frustration and, on the

part of this viewer, confusion

about what was going on. The

production values, however,

were high—the sets were hand-

some and elaborate and it was

interesting filmed. But watch-

ing the summer replacement

was rather like being caught up

in a nightmare.

The "confrontation" between

Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy and

Robert F. Kennedy on ABC Sat-

urday night turned out to be a

generally restrained duet in-

terview of the two men which

resolved itself into a discussion

of positions. Both participants

kept their gloves on throughout,

and tempers threatened to rise

only in a flare-up over some

campaign literature.

Both men seemed very much

at ease before the cameras.

On Sunday, McCarthy was the

interviewee on CBS's "Face the

Nation" and, an hour later,

Kennedy was on ABC's "Issues

and Answers." Each seemed

less restrained when he ap-

peared as the solo guest, al-

though the questions were

sharper and tougher. They field-

ed them with ease and, occa-

Kennedy, McCarthy Gamble for California's 174 Dem Votes

By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer

LOS ANGELES — Sens. Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy gambled Saturday for California's golden flow of 174 Democratic presidential nomination votes and the prestige that rides with them. In their first frontation of the primary campaign, Kennedy of New York and McCarthy of Minnesota each hoped to overmatch the other's TV image and thus influence what both their camps described as an unusually large bloc of undecided voters.

It was clear that the man who convinces the majority of hesitating Californians is likely to win a close contest that will give the victor a strong surge toward the Chicago convention nomination.

The candidate who was conspicuous by his absence from the California battleground, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, was represented by disavowed proxy on Tuesday's ballot through a delegate slate pledged to President Johnson before his withdrawal. The slate is now running uncommitted.

LAST-MINUTE ADS

There was a spurge of last minute advertising for this per cent of the Democratic slate. Kennedy's aides said it had been financed by Humphrey backers, a charge quickly denied has publicly urged the group, made up largely of Johnson administration supporters, not to back him publicly.

The presence on the ballot of these delegate candidates seemed likely to deny either McCarthy or Kennedy a majority of the Democratic vote in this most populous state.

For McCarthy and Kennedy, California has provided a new ball game after the Minnesota senator upset the New Yorker in Oregon's Tuesday voting after having lost to him in Nebraska and Indiana.

They have been trading sharp blows in campaigning across this sprawling state. McCarthy has said that Kennedy reached for the crying towel after his Oregon loss and is asking for

votes to "keep him politically alive."

FORECAST

He has forecast that Kennedy won't drop out of the nomination contest even if he loses in Tuesday's test. For himself, McCarthy says he doesn't intend to quit what he has been billing as a crusade to change the nation's international and domestic course no matter what happens in California.

McCarthy has been hearing down on Kennedy's involvement as a member of the National Security Council in his late brother's administration, in "our original — and fundamentally erroneous — decision to intervene in Vietnam." Kennedy snapped back that this was a distortion in the record that "demeans politics" and is aimed at stopping him. He said he accepted his share of the blame for Vietnam but was the first of the presidential hopefuls to speak out against Vietnam policy.

SIGNS GOOD FOR REF

By all of the usual political road signs, Kennedy should do well in California where the Negro and Mexican-American vote represents an estimated 10 per cent of the Democratic total. The New Yorker scored heavily with these groups, and the blue collar workers, in Indiana and Nebraska. In their relative absence in Oregon, he did not do as well as he expected.

However, Kennedy's possible advantage among these votes may be offset in part by McCarthy's evident popularity with Jewish voters. They make up about 5 per cent of the Democratic electorate of 4.3 million of the 7 million voters registered.

Of these, 3.1 million live in Los Angeles county, where 87 per cent of the families own at least one automobile and thus escape the lowest income classification where Kennedy has shown his greatest strength. The very density of the population has eliminated some of the campaign tactics both

candidates have employed in other primaries.

GAVE UP CAMPAIGN

The Kennedy camp surveyed the possibility of a get-out-the-vote phone campaign and gave it up as an impossible task because of its financial and manpower requirements.

McCarthy's "children's crusade," in which college students have provided the voluntary backbone of his campaign operation, has run into the final examination period in many universities. But even if the students were available, their numbers would

amount to only a few drops in a waterfall.

It has been a battle of images and not of issues in this final major primary contest which finds so many voters undecided in its final days.

The undecided total in the Kennedy camp deeply. McCarthy

has run better than his poll showings in all of the primaries, while Kennedy has never quite come up to his.

NEARLY ALL

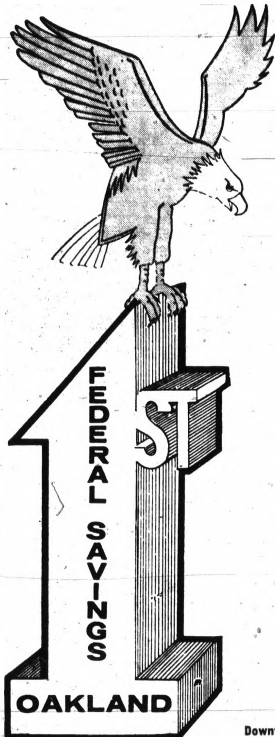
Former Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien, one of Kennedy's top advisers, told reporters that McCarthy won in

Oregon by getting nearly all of the undecided there. He said the New York senator's forces are working hard to see that doesn't happen in California.

O'Brien estimated that the Kennedy campaign in the state will have a final cost tag of \$1.2 million. He said that of this

amount \$600,000 will go into advertising.

McCarthy's aides gave no figures on expenditures. 1967 was the third worst year in United States tornado history with 837 tornadoes which killed 117 Americans.



Many Happy Returns

How about you? Would you like your nestegg to grow and grow? We have Savings Certificates in varied amounts to meet your needs plus generous dividends paid each quarter on your passbook savings.

5 1/4 %

CHANNEL a portion of your income to flow into a reserve account . . . where, later on, when you need money most, you can use it to the best advantage. A savings account at First Federal is protected against loss up to \$15,000 by a U.S. Governmental Agency.

\$10,000 SAVINGS CERTIFICATES Earn the rate of 5 1/4 % when held for a period of 12 months.

Ask about our Shorter term Certificates and Regular Passbook Savings Accounts.

761 WEST HURON STREET

Downtown Pontiac — Drayton Plains — Rochester — Clarkston — Milford — Walled Lake — Lake Orion — Waterford — Union Lake



save \$40 on solid oak for casual living

REG. \$269 FIVE PIECE FAMILY ROOM GROUP . . . READY FOR DELIVERY NOW!

Rugged solid vintage oak through and through. Quality crafted, beautifully finished and crowned with protective mar resistant plastic table tops. Cushions are thick with deep, comfortable foam. Fabric is delightful colonial gold and olive pattern. The perfect setting for casual living. Ideal for your family room.

\$229

SOFA, LOUNGE CHAIR, 2 END TABLES & COFFEE TABLE



Platform rocker
\$79

CONVENIENT CREDIT • DECORATIVE SERVICE

THOMAS

furniture

PONTIAC 361 S. SAGINAW • FE 3-7901
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9

DRAYTON 4945 DIXIE HWY • OR 4-0321
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ONE COLOR

SUMMER SAVINGS



How exciting! To find all the summer fashions and furnishings you want at savings right when you want them most. Find these, and lots more, at Hudson's 5 stores. Come in or call 223-5100. Just say "charge it".

HUDSON'S

DOWNTOWN DETROIT
Woodward Ave. and Grand River

NORTHLAND CENTER
8 Mile and Northwestern

EASTLAND CENTER
8 Mile and Kelly Roads

WESTLAND CENTER
Warren and Wayne Roads

PONTIAC MALL
Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road

Advertising Section of Pontiac Press

NEWS IN SUMMER FASHIONS AT TIMELY SAVINGS

SALE 11.97

Pants shifts
from Fashionpace
Sportswear

Juniors, you'll love the super fashion looks of these pants shifts—and you'll really go for their savings price of only 11.97!

Lots of groovy styles, patterns. In cottons or synthetics; sizes 5-13.

Hudson's Fashionpace

Jr. Sportswear.



VALUE, VARIETY: YOUNG JUNIOR COTTON DRESSES SALE 6.97

Here's smashing summer savings on cotton dresses in many different styles and colors. Values for pre-teens, sizes 6-14; similar styles in junior sizes 5-13 each just 6.97. Each in Hudson's Young Juniors.



Savings priced daytime shifts SALE 5.97

Homemaker and career girl alike will love the savings and comfort of these machine washable rayon shifts. Assorted styles in pink, yellow or blue, sizes 10 to 18. Hudson's Miss Detroit Sportswear.

SALE \$20 to \$25

3 favorites from Woodward Shop's new David Crystal collection

Investigate these marvelous values in our Crystal summer dress collection. Choose (a) Shirtdress of striped triacetate seersucker in blue or orange, \$20. (b) Scalloped skimmer of cotton/rayon in navy or yellow, \$25. Or (c) Bias seamed cotton/rayon dress in navy or turquoise, \$23. Hurry in and take advantage of these '68 now season values. Misses sizes. Town and Country Shop.



Hudson's delivers a purchase of \$5 or more excluding tax and service charges, to 19 Michigan Counties and Toledo, Ohio. Add 40¢ for delivery of a purchase under \$5 to the same area. Postage and shipping charges added to all other points. Add 4% sales tax in Michigan only. Add 40¢ for C.O.D. under \$30.

DOWNTOWN DETROIT, Woodward Ave. and Grand River
NORTHLAND CENTER, 8 Mile and Northwestern
EASTLAND CENTER, 8 Mile and Kelly Roads
WESTLAND CENTER, Warren and Wayne Roads
PONTIAC MALL Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road

What an opportunity to gather a wardrobe of the new groovy looks for summer and save, save, save!

Shop-in-person or shop by phone, call 223-5100.

Come early, stay late—Hudson's Downtown open

Monday and Wednesday till 8:30 p.m.; Northland,

Eastland, Westland, Pontiac open Monday, Thursday,

Friday, Saturday nights till 9 p.m. Check every

page of this handy 10-page section—and save!

SALE 9.97

100s of Fashionpace Jr. skimmers, pants dresses, bra dresses, knits

Wow! What a collection of fantastic summer values. We've Fortrel® polyester knits in clear colors snapped with white. A bevy of print pants dresses. Bra dresses of rayon/linen in prints, patterns plus skimmers in pink, turquoise, black/white or green rayon/linen. Come in today and pick several—each is a wonderful buy. Each is brand new. Hudson's Fashionpace Jr. Dresses.



Breeze into summer
in famous maker
active shifts

SALE 9.97

Poolside or patio partying, picnicing, or vacationing by car, you'll love these cool, carefree, comfortable shifts. Cottons and synthetics. Many prints, stripes. Lots of styles. A new collection; 8-16. Hudson's Sunshine Shop.

Young Junior pants dresses

SALE
5.97

Pow! It's cotton pant dresses bringing you great savings during this special sale event. Choose from a summer assortment of cotton prints that are sleeveless with cowl collars. All from Hudson's Young Juniors.

Blouse Bonus—many
many prints, solids

SALE 3.97

We've a huge selection of new summer blouses at an exceptionally low price. Sleeveless and short-sleeve styles. An array of colors. Assorted styles in polyester/cotton, cotton pique, dotted swiss, voile and more. A not-to-be-missed opportunity in sizes 10-18. Hudson's Blouses.



HUDSON'S

CAN'T COME IN? PICK UP YOUR PHONE NOW AND SAVE



Sale
1.50 to 12.50
Costume jewelry
samples

Sale
2.97
Turtleneck shells
for gals on-the-go

**Specially
priced**
3.99
Plastic patent,
leather bags

Bring home a jewelbox full! Find hundreds of necklaces, bracelets, pins, earrings. Choose shiny enamels, or colorful beads, and gold or silver toned metals in Hudson's Fashion Jewelry.

These smart turtlenecks are musts for your active sporting life. They'll go great with suits, slacks. Acrylic/rayon stripes in wide variety of colors with white. S-M-L. From Hudson's Neckwear.

At these prices you can afford many to match all your summer clothes. Pick from assorted colors and styles, some one of a kind. Roomy inside compartments. Get several in Handbag Dept.



**Specially priced
lingerie and loungewear**

Tom Girl's matchable
gowns and coats

2 for 6.80

Shown: shift gown with prettily detailed yoke, patch pockets—and matching coat—from a collection of Tom Girl's matchables in assorted pastels and prints. Permanent Press cotton/polyester. S-M-L. Hudson's Moderate Priced Lingerie.

New summer shifts—
exceptional buys

7.90

Just the thing for lounging, patio parties, dawn-to-dusk wear—these cotton satin, fully lined shifts in beautiful screen prints. Demi-fit and A-line styles, with slot seam pockets. All are back-zipped, so easy to slip into. P-S-M-L. Loungewear.

Clearance: Jr. Size Shifts 4.99 to 7.99

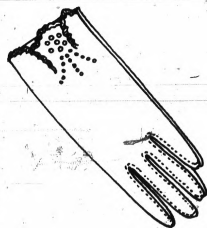
Outstanding values on cool styles to brighten your leisure hours all summer. Prints, solids, zip styles in this savings—priced collection. Sizes 7-15. Hudson's Jr. Pacemaker Lingerie.

Clearance: Shifts 3.99 Ensembles, 8.99

Famous maker styles in easy care fabrics ideal for summer and traveling. Many styles in this savings priced collection, but not every style in every color and size in the group, so hurry for best selection of these summer values. Hudson's Sleepwear Department.



SALE
1.97
Romantic lace mantillas
So flattering to hair and face. All in rayon and silk in wide choice of colors. Available in Handkerchiefs.



SPECIALY PRICED
1.99
White cotton gloves
Big assortment of short, white novelties with fine detailing. In sizes 6 to 8, from Hudson's Gloves.

SPECIAL PURCHASE **Givenchy hosiery**

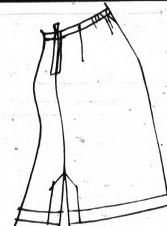
99¢ pr.

Plain or mesh nylons with reinforced toe and heel. Proportioned sizes 8½-10 S, 8½-11 Med., and 9½-11 Long.

Stretch Agilon® hosiery

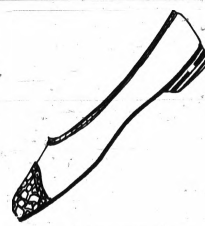
1.19 pr.

Agilon® stretch nylon for wrinkle-free fit. Summer shades; please give regular hosiery size if ordering by phone. Hudson's Hosiery Dept.



SPECIALY PRICED
2 for \$7
American Maid Skirt-Liner®

Elastic-insert and zipper give dress-like fit. White, black, beige, pink, blue. Waist 24-30 short; 24-32 average. Daytime Lingerie.



SPECIAL PURCHASE
2.99

Feather Moc skimmer
Smart indoors or out in white and summer colors. Leather, with reptile design on toe. Sizes 5-9½. Hudson's Hosiery Dept.

Hudson's delivers a purchase of 15 or more excluding tax and service charges, to 19 Michigan Counties and Toledo, Ohio. Add 40¢ for delivery of a purchase under \$5 to the same area. Postage and shipping charges added to all other points. Add 4% sales tax in Michigan only. Add 40¢ for C.O.D. under \$30.

DOWNTOWN DETROIT, Woodward Ave. and Grand River
NORTHLAND CENTER, 8 Mile and Northwestern
EASTLAND CENTER, 8 Mile and Kelly Roads
WESTLAND CENTER, Warren and Wayne Roads
PONTIAC MALL Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road



Hudson's summer savings are as near as your phone. Check every page of this handy 10-page section now... call 223-5100... and save on fashions, save on furnishings, save on everything you need for every member of the family. Extra hours to shop at night, too: Downtown open Monday and Wednesday till 8:30 p.m.; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac open Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday till 9 p.m.

SEMI-ANNUAL SAVINGS ON PANTIES

VANITY FAIR
PECHGLO PANTS
SPECIALLY PRICED

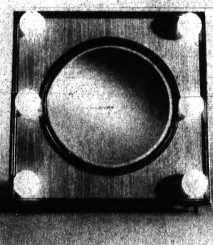
3 for 3.90 to
3 for 10.50

Buy them in 3's and save on these famous pants in rayon/nylon tricot—so cool and comfortable to wear. All in snowy white.

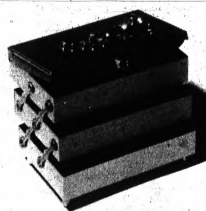
Elastic leg brief #16-1. Sizes 4-7, 3/3.90; 8, 3/4.50.
Band leg brief #16-5. Sizes 4-7, 3/4.25.
Trunk #16-2. Sizes 5-7, 3/5.25; 8-9, 3/5.90.
Wide leg flare #16-8. Sizes 6-7, 3/5.90; 8-9, 3/6.95.
Short tite-leg #16-14. Sizes 5-7, 3/5.90.
Medium tite-leg #16-15. Sizes 5-7, 3/5.90; 8-9, 3/6.50.
Long tite-leg #16-16. Sizes 6-7, 3/6.50; 8-9, 3/6.95.
Vest #16-4. Sizes 34-42, 3/6.50.
Chemise #16-3. Sizes 34-42, 3/10.50.
Hudson's Daytime Lingerie

BEST-SELLING PANTS
SPECIALLY PRICED
any 6 for 3.25

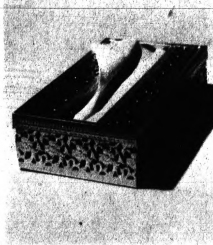
- A Cotton elastic leg brief; white, sizes 5-8.
 - B Cotton elastic leg brief; pink or blue print, sizes 5-8.
 - C Acetate brief, double back panel; white, pink, blue, 5-10; beige, black, maize, 5-8.
 - D Nylon tricot elastic leg brief; white, pink, blue, maize, mint, beige, black, 5-8.
 - E Nylon tricot bikini; white and colors. 5 to 7.
 - F Cotton band leg brief in white, pink, blue, yellow; sizes 5-8.
 - G Cotton band leg brief in pink or blue print. Sizes 5-8.
 - H Acetate band leg brief in white only; sizes 5 to 10.
 - I Acetate flare leg pant with hemmed bottom. White, sizes 6-10.
 - J Acetate trunk leg pant with hemmed bottom. White, sizes 6-10.
- Hudson's Moderate Priced Lingerie



14k-gold plated make-up mirror has 6 lights around it for perfect vision. U.L. approved. Nice gift idea, too. The Aisles of Beauty. Specially priced 17.99



Three-tiered jewel box is felt-lined, and so attractive in gold color. Nice for shower gifts, too. In Hudson's Aisles of Beauty. Specially priced 4.39



Gold color, filigree-type tissue box is easy to load and adds a distinctive touch to your bath or bedroom. Hudson's Aisles of Beauty. Specially priced 2.59



AMC beauty-mist portable hair dryer lets you dry your set quickly, comfortably. Remote control. U.L. listed. Hudson's Aisles of Beauty. Specially priced 25.88



Boxed greeting cards, all birthday, sympathy, get-well, juvenile, studio, scripture or assortment. Hudson's Stationery Department. Specially priced 2 boxes, 89¢



Carnaby styled bright vinyl tote shopping bag—strongly constructed for big shopping sprees. Hudson's Stationery Department. Specially priced 1.99



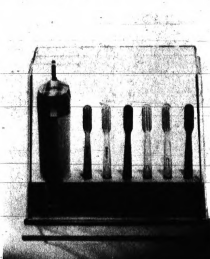
Stationery in alive, bold colors to liven your correspondence. Box, lined envelopes, 99¢; tablet, 69¢; envelopes, 69¢. Stationery Dept. Specially priced 69¢ to 99¢



5-way high intensity lamp by Lloyd—U.L. approved for spotlight, nitelight, flashlight—equivalent to 100 watts. Stationery. Specially priced 7.49



3 hurricane stake lights with 6 Citronella candles. Black or white; 8" lamp on 36" metal stake. Now at savings. Stationery Dept. Specially priced 2.99



Sunbeam electric toothbrush is cordless and rechargeable—made to brush with correct angle and stroke. U.L. app. Hudson's Drugs. Specially priced 11.88



Ro-Rider exercise bike moves like a cantering horse as it tones stomach, back and leg muscles. Tension adjusts. Hudson's Drugs. Specially priced 29.97



Chic electric massage pillow helps relax muscles, relieve minor aches and pains. Gives deep penetrating massage. U.L. approved. Hudson's Drugs. Specially priced 8.47



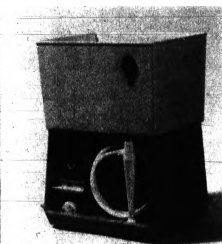
Borg bath scale with certified accurate readings in a heavy-duty modern design. Carrying handle and no-mar feet. Hudson's Drugs. Specially priced 5.97



Pollenex® deep-heat foot massager gives penetrating infra-red heat to help relieve aching feet. U.L. approved. Hudson's Drugs. Specially priced 11.88



Pollenex® 8-way deep-heat back massager; U.L. approved. Helps relieve minor tension, backache, muscular discomfort. Drug Dept. Specially priced 33.33



Aqua Tec Water Pik® with extra water capacity, dial control for pressure. With 4 individual tips, wall bracket. Hudson's Drugs. Specially priced 24.97

HUDSON'S

SUMMER SALE OF FURNITURE AND FLOOR COVERINGS

Occasional
chairs, 3 styles
one low price
SALE \$99.

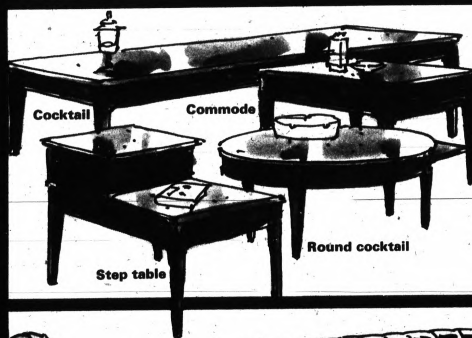
A. High-back Mediterranean lounge chair,
distressed fruitwood finish, blue-green
or gold metal. B. Italian style chair,
carved wood frame, polished antique
maple or oak. C. Contemporary style in blue
velvet or red velvet.



**SALE
\$259**

Smart styling, 13 spacious
drawers in a modern bedroom

With its light off-the-floor look, lots of storage space and durable construction, this handsome walnut veneer bedroom has a lot to offer at this low sale price! 62" triple dresser has nine drawers. 38" chest has four drawers. Full size panel bed. Matching night stand, \$49. Also with one twin bed and king size headboard. Extra twin bed, sale, \$55. Modern Bedrooms.



Occasional tables by
Mersman have chip, stain,
burn resistant Formica® tops.
Walnut finish hardwood.

SALE 39.95 ea.

**ELEGANT
SCATTER
RUGS
AT
SAVINGS
4.99**

24x36"

Beautiful mosaic pattern, 66% nylon, 34% rayon. 7 vibrant colors. Machine washable. 27x48", 7.99; 3x5", 12.99; lid, 1.99. Scatter Rugs.

**ARMSTRONG
VINYL
FLOOR
COVERING
SALE**

6.99 sq. yd.

Famous Armstrong vinyl Corlon in popular Coronelle pattern. New fashion colors add life to any room. Durable hydrocord backing. Sabril, attractive chip pattern in many colors, 3.99 sq. yd. Hard Surface Fl. Coverings.



SALE

Sofa.....\$107
Swivel rocker.....\$54
Swivel chair.....\$54

Great values in casual seating
with smart easy-care vinyl covers

Light, airy, adaptable seating pieces with black chip-resistant frames and cushions of tough vinyl. Group them together in living room, study or family room—great for conversation or TV! Chairs swivel and rock for relaxation and comfort. A. Swivel-rocker in black or green vinyl. B. Sofa in black vinyl. C. Swivel chair in black or gold color vinyl. Casual Furniture.

Hudson's delivers a purchase of \$5 or more excluding tax and service charges, to 19 Michigan Counties and Toledo, Ohio. Add 40¢ for delivery of a purchase under \$5 to the same area. Postage and shipping charges added to all other points. Add 4% sales tax in Michigan only. Add 40¢ for C.O.D. under \$30.

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NORTHLAND CENTER, 8 Mile and Northwestern
EASTLAND CENTER, 8 Mile and Kelly Roads
WESTLAND CENTER, Warren and Wayne Roads
PONTIAC MALL Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road**

Don't wait — go ahead and charge the furniture and floor coverings you want now while the savings are so great, the prices so low. Stretch payments with Hudson's convenient Charge Account with Option Terms or Hudson's Extended Payment Plan. Extra hours to shop at night: Downtown open Monday and Wednesday till 8:30 p.m.; Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac open Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday nights till 9 p.m.

Stearns & Foster bedding SALE 46.99

Full or twin size Mattress or box spring

Unusual savings on fine quality luxurious quilt-top bedding

• Stearns & Foster's unique balanced construction for better body support and better rest.

• Coarse all-cotton felt upholstery, plus Stearns & Foster's famous "Invisio" cushion for greater comfort.

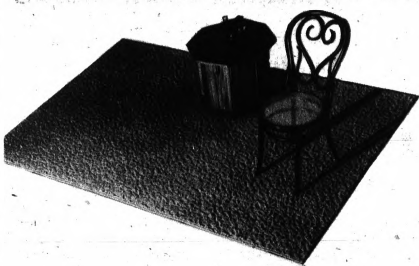
• Hundreds of triple temperature coils for greater strength and longer wear.

• Stearns & Foster's unique seersucker borders to resist sloping and sagging.

• Box spring is designed to gain maximum comfort from this fine mattress.

• These beds sleep better, feel better, low priced.

• No down payment, \$10 monthly. Sleep shop.

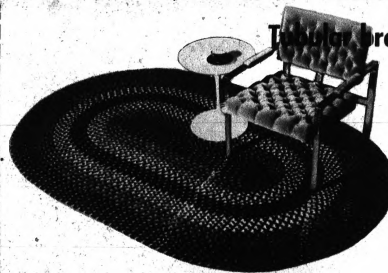


SALE

Extra heavy tweed rug in many colors, sizes

\$29 \$49 \$99
6x9' 9x12' 12x17'

Seven glowing colors, eighteen sizes in all! 60% olefin, 40% nylon with tricot covered polypropylene foam backing. Bright and rugged. Room-size Rug Department.



Tabular braided rug, a best-seller

SALE \$69

8'6"x11'6"

The rich, warm look of braids at great savings! 80% wool, 20% nylon for years of wear. Subtle color changes. Choice of 6 colors. 27x48", 7.99; 5'6"x8'6", \$39; 11'6"x13'6", \$99. Scatter Rugs.

Wool pile broadloom SALE 8.99

sq. yd.

New Aimstwist in 14 exquisite colors at outstanding savings

Exclusively Hudson's in this area, and made to our own AMC exacting specifications, which means maximum quality, style and value at this low price! Heavy weight textured twist in fine selected wool pile. Permanently moth proofed for added protection. Save on one or more rooms now! Hudson's Carpeting.

Hudson's In-Home Shopping Service. If you can't come in, call us and we'll send samples to your home, measure and give estimate at no cost. Downtown, 223-5100, ext. 3743. Northland, EL 6-1313, ext. 440. Eastland, DR 1-3232, ext. 402. Westland, GA 5-4242, ext. 504. Pontiac, 682-3232, ext. 472. Call us now!

HUDSON'S

SAY "CHARGE IT" OUTFIT THE WHOLE FAMILY AND SAVE



SPECIALY PRICED

Stretch nylon
playwear

Polos 4-6x **2.17** Shorts **2.17** Pants **2.87**
Polos 7-14 **2.87** Jamaicas **2.87** Pants **3.87**

This playwear stretches in more ways than one. Because it's so well made, it stretches your budget, too; it's so durable. Lively striped polos in red/white, navy/gold, turquoise/gold coordinate with red, navy, turquoise or gold pants. Save on these big values for the active set.

SPECIALY PRICED

Girls' Playwear

Reversible cotton tennis dress. 3-6x; 2.97; 7-12, 3.97
Smocked cotton shifts-scarf. 3-6x; 2.57; 7-12; 3.47

Babes and Toddlers

Babe Boy shortalls; many fabrics; M-L-XL 1.77
Babe Girl sunsuits; various styles; M-L-XL 1.97
Babe Toddler play dresses; M-L-XL; 2-3-4 2.97
Babe and Toddler smocked dresses and playsets. M-L-XL; 2-3-4 4.17

For Juvenile Boys

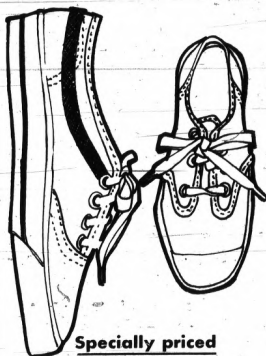
Perm-press pants; 4-7... 2.97
Cabana swim sets; 3-7 3.47
Swim suits; S-M-L 2.17

Girls' Sleepwear

Permanent press; assorted pastels. Baby dolls! Shifts-Pants! Dusters! 4-14... 2.97

Baby Travel Needs

Car bed, 9.97; car seat, 12.87; folding screened crib, 27.97; walker, 6.77; stroller, 22.47



Specially priced

Boys' boat shoes and

Children's sneakers

Boat shoes give support, long wear, comfort. Special sole will not track dirt on deck. In white, green; 11 to 2; 2½ to 6; 4.97. Sneakers have arch cushion, and scuff-guard tip, cushion insole. White, red or navy cotton canvas; sizes 6-12; 2.67.



SPECIALY PRICED

Pant
dresses

2.97-4.97

Pant dresses go wherever active girls do, in practical prettiness. In a big assortment, all specially priced, you'll find varied prints and solids in easy-care cotton; 3-6X, 2.97; 7-14, 4.97.

Dressy
dresses

3.97-6.97

When the occasion calls for dress-up, she'll look her fashionable best, if you choose from the group we've collected for this event. Many styles. In sizes 4-6X, 3.97-5.97; 7-12, 4.97-6.97

Find these values in Hudson's Girls Departments

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PONTIAC MALL Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road

It's easy, fast — and so convenient! Just come to Hudson's Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland or Pontiac...or call 223-5100...and say "charge it" on all the things you want for all the members of your family. Of course, Hudson's Charge has Option Terms so you can stretch your payments. Check every page, every item of this handy 10-page section now, outfit the whole family at savings.

Specially priced Men's lightweight summer suits, sport coats, slacks

Save on handsome, lightweight summer suits: wide choice styles, colors. Reg. short, long 49.99

Save on 1206 Shop traditional style suits in 3-button natural shoulder styling. Reg. short, long 45.99

Save on economical Darwood Shop suits in solids, plaids and stripes, 3-button styles . . . 35.99

Good looking sport coats from a famous maker. Summer fabrics, colors. 2-3 button style. Great values! Specially priced 30.99

Dress slacks in Dacron® polyester/wool; hopsack weaves. Rich new colors. 10.99

Casual wash slacks in permanent press fabrics. With cuffs, all ready to wear. Sizes 32 through 42. Specially priced 6.99

Darwood Shop slacks: some wools, some wool/polyester. Traditional styles, very handsome. 8.99 pair, or two pair for 15.99

Darwood Shop summer sport coats, 26.99

Hudson's Men's Clothing Department: Hudson's Casual Clothing; the 1206 Shop; the new Darwood Shop at Hudson's.

Men! Check this list of basics from Hudson's Men's Furnishings!

Scot's Underwear by Munsingwear. Save on T-shirts and Athletic shirts in sizes S,M,L,XL... save on knit briefs, boxer shorts 32-42. 3 for 2.99
Amcrest polyester and cotton underwear: fast drying, long wearing Dacron® polyester/cotton. T-shirts S,M,L,XL. Briefs 32-42. 2 for 2.99
Men's Shortie pajamas: short sleeves, knee length and they're made in lightweight cotton. Patterns and stripes, in sizes B,C,D 3.99
Men's robes: cotton terry cloth . . . in white or blue: S,M,L 10.79
Men's bulky Orlon® acrylic hose. Stretch to fit all sizes. 3 for 2.99
Men's over the calf nylon stretch hose. Black, brown, navy . . . 3 for 2.99
Men's Banlon® anklet in black, brown, navy, charcoal. Stretch 3 for 2.69
Handkerchiefs: white Irish linen, hem rolled. Hard to beat 6 for 3.99

Amcrest shirts
with spread or
button-down collar
3.59 3.99

Spread collar dress shirt has short-sleeve comfort, press soil release finish. White, blue, maize polyester/cotton; 14½-17: 3.59. Button-down; short-sleeved: white/cotton. White, blue, maize and stripes: 14½-17: 3.99
Men's Furnishings

Mock
shirt
99

Manufacturer's Clearance

Pedwin Corfam® long wing brogues

13.89

Traditional men's shoes. Corfam smooth finish wipes clean in a jiffy. Fully lined, nuclear sole, hard heel. 7-12. Cordovan color, Men's Shoes.

Specially priced
Men's shorty style "sur-coat"

19.99

Doubles as raincoat: sporty flap pockets, button through closure. Water repellent cotton shell, printed body liner. 38-44. Men's Outerwear.

SILK
TIES
Specially
priced
2.69

Wide choice of the latest neckwear for summer wear. Men's Furnishings Dept.

HUDSON'S

SHOP EARLY. SHOP LATE FOR SAVINGS!



Color Reproductions
world's great masterpieces

Specially
priced **4 for \$5**

Beautifully reproduced on quality art paper. Average size 20" x 24".

Hudson's Bookshops.

02. Monet: The Pier
03. Corot: Winter with a Pearl
04. Manet: Woman Smoking
05. De Meuse: Dutch Courtyard
06. Vermeer: Seated Woman
07. Manet: The Old Couple
08. Degas: Dancers Adjusting
09. Manet: The Old Couple
10. Degas: Dancers Adjusting
11. Manet: The Old Couple
12. Degas: Dancers Adjusting
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97. Manet: The Old Couple
98. Degas: Dancers Adjusting
99. Manet: The Old Couple
100. Degas: Dancers Adjusting

0440. Bruegel: Sunny Cove
0442. Vermeer: Man at a Window
0444. Bruegel: The Blind
0446. Bruegel: The Blind
0448. Bruegel: The Blind
0450. Bruegel: The Blind
0452. Bruegel: The Blind
0454. Bruegel: The Blind
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G. E. 2-door
refrigerator
Specially
priced **\$187**

Look at all the features! Big 11.8 cubic foot refrigerator with separate zero-degree freezer, automatic defrost, temperature control, butter compartment and more. Avocado. Major Appliances.



Eureka vacuum
with attachments
Specially
priced **\$55**

You get a lot of cleaning power for this low price. Famous Eureka beating, sweeping, cleaning action with a 3-position handle, disposable dust bag, vinyl bumper, and attachments. Vacuums.



Specially priced **\$499**

Spinet piano with bench

A real value for the beginner: mahogany veneer with rock maple pin block, and spruce sounding board. Music Store.



Specially
priced **139.95**

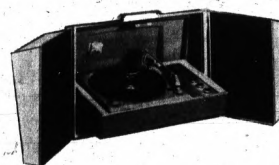
R.C.A. portable television

Trim-line cabinet with a big 18" viewable diagonal screen (172 sq. in.), solid state all-channel tuner. Music Store.



Specially
priced **116.95**
Zenith portable television

Nice size portable at a great price. All-channel reception, 16" viewable diagonal screen (141 sq. in.). Music Store.



Specially
priced **89.90**
Zenith portable stereo

Made to sell for much more, with a 4-speed changer, automatic shut-off, 2-way needle, 3 controls. Music Store.

HUDSON'S

Extra hours to shop at night: Hudson's Downtown open Monday and Wednesday till 8:30 p.m.; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac open Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday till 9:00 p.m.

Head-On Crash in Waterford Kills 3



DEATH CRASH CAR—This demolished vehicle was involved in a head-on crash at Dixie and Hatchery at 4 a.m. yesterday. Three persons were killed. Waterford Township police said this car was driven by one of the victims, Charles F. Hudson Jr., 24, of Springfield Township. Killed in the other car were Mrs. Joseph R. Clancy, 36, of 2360 Doris, Pontiac Township, and her daughter, Beverly, 17.

State Dems Remain Unaligned at Parley

By JIM LONG

Despite claims of victory by supporters of both Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Michigan Democrats ended a marathon convention in Detroit yesterday without aligning themselves to any of the presidential candidates.

As had been expected, the only candidate to suffer from a lack of support was Sen. Eugene McCarthy. His backers were only able to garner from three to five known votes from the delegates named to the national nominating convention in Chicago in August.

Party leaders were jubilant that the convention remained open and without declaration for the presidential candidates.

The plan that the delegation go to Chicago without a commitment had been

Summer Springs a Preview in Area

Blue Monday was brightened with welcome sunshine, warm summer breezes and a few puffy white clouds.

Today's high is due to fall in the 75-to-82-degree range for a long-awaited preview of what's to come this summer. Tonight will be perfect to try out that new grill and have an outdoor barbecue supper, with fair skies and mild temperatures on the weatherman's agenda.

Temperatures will warm tomorrow as the sunny skies continue to favor the Oakland County area. Showers have a chance of returning Wednesday as clouds move in from the west. Temperatures will continue mild.

Low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 54. By 1 p.m. the mercury read 75. Precipitation probabilities in per cent are today and tonight 5 and tomorrow 20.

In Today's Press

Red Wings
Team to name coach today—
PAGE C-1.

Political Roundup
Tomorrow's California primary
is highlight of eventful
week—PAGE B-5.

War Looting
S. Viet soldiers steal during
lulls in Saigon battle—PAGE
A-5.

Area News A-4
Astrology B-10
Bridge B-10
Crossword Puzzle B-10
Comics B-10
Editorials A-6
Markets D-2
Obituaries B-8
Sports C-1-C-6
Theaters C-8
TV and Radio Programs D-11
Vietnam War News A-2
Wilson, Earl D-11
Women's Pages B-1-B-4

advocated for months by State Democratic Chairman Sen. Sander M. Levin of Berkeley.

OPEN DISCUSSION

Pushing only for an open discussion of candidates and issues at all times, Levin was successful in keeping the delegation from taking a "winner-take-all" position.

Nevertheless, during and after the end of the seven-hour convention in Cobo Arena, Humphrey forces were laying claim to about two-thirds of the 96-vote delegation.

Meanwhile, William H. Merrill of Bloomfield Hills, state chairman of the

Related Stories, Page A-7

Kennedy campaign, said he was pleased that the delegation was uncommitted, the position that Kennedy had recommended, but that a poll had shown that Kennedy had an edge over Humphrey in the number of delegates.

"I believe that Kennedy will pick up more strength in Michigan if he wins in California," said Merrill.

NO DOUBT

There is no doubt among political leaders that the presidential race can drastically change if Kennedy has a poor showing in tomorrow's California primary. He has stated that he may withdraw from the campaign if he loses.

While most delegates have refused to publicly take a stand on their preference, the one major exception is Detroit's Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, who after the convention said he would actively support Kennedy. Cavanagh is one of 24 at-large delegates.

From among the delegates to the national convention elected from the 18th and 19th Congressional Districts in Oakland County, the consensus is that the majority favor Humphrey.

In the 18th District, which comprises eastern Oakland County, its fairly clear that three of the four delegates lean toward the Humphrey camp.

TOUGHER TO ASSESS

Where the delegates in the 19th District stand is more difficult to assess, though it appears that Humphrey again may have the votes over Kennedy.

One thing is clear, however, and that (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

All three persons involved in a two-car, head-on crash in Waterford Township early yesterday were killed.

Dead are Mrs. Joseph R. Clancy, 36, mother of eight children, and her daughter who was driving, Beverly A. Clancy, 17, both of 1360 Doris, Pontiac Township.

Beverly was a senior at Pontiac Northern High School and would have graduated this month. She was also the Waterford Township beauty queen selected by the Eagles.

Oakland
Highway
Toll in '68
52
Last Year
to Date 49

Killed in the other car was Charles F. Hudson Jr., 24, of 9359 Villa Crest, Springfield Township.

The crash occurred at 4 a.m. on Dixie north of Hatchery, according to Waterford Township police. Witnesses told police the car driven by Hudson was traveling northwest at a high rate of speed and crossed the center line, colliding with the oncoming Clancy car. Both cars were demolished.

Police said the Hudson vehicle had 76 m.p.h. registered on the speedometer

and that the car was probably traveling nearly 100 m.p.h. just before the crash.

All victims were dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

Mrs. Clancy was the sister of Waterford Township police Sgt. Raymond Wilhelm Jr. The girl, Beverly, was his niece.

Mrs. Clancy's eight children ranged in age from 8 to 20 years old.

HAD ATTENDED BALL

She and her daughter had attended the Waterford Police Department's annual

ball at the CAI building at 6540 Williams Lake, according to relatives.

After the dance they had stopped at a restaurant to eat and were on their way home when the fatal accident occurred.

Beverly was very active at Pontiac Northern and was chosen 1968 Waterford Beauty Queen by the Fraternal Order of Eagles Post 2887.

The three-dead accident was the most severe in Michigan over the holiday weekend when some 31 persons were reported killed statewide.

31 Die on Roads, 7 Drowned Over State Holiday

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents claimed at least 31 lives in Michigan over the long Memorial Day holiday, while another seven drowned in lakes and rivers.

The Associated Press highway death toll count began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ended midnight Sunday. Most of the deaths were single-fatality accidents.

Laurence Gephart, 71, Highland Park, whose car was involved in a two-vehicle accident in Livonia yesterday.

Elizabeth VanderBel, 51, Grand Rapids, when a car in which she was riding was involved in a two-car collision at an intersection in the Grand Rapids suburb of Kentwood.

CAB DRIVER DIES

Frank Becker, 60, Detroit, when his cab was involved in a two-car accident in Detroit yesterday.

Jan Plagani, 54, Lincoln Park, when her car hit a fixed object on a Detroit street.

Anthony J. Knieper, 27, of Oak Park, and his brother, Franklin P. Knieper, 16, of Detroit, when the car they were riding in struck a bridge abutment yesterday morning on I-94 a quarter of a mile east of U.S. 33 in Berrien County. A third brother, Marion, 14, of Detroit, was injured.

Beverly J. Clancy, 17, and Patricia A. Clancy, 36, both of Pontiac Township and Charles F. Hudson, 24, of Springfield Township, when the Clancy women's car struck Hudson's head on Sunday morning on U.S. 10 north of Pontiac in Waterford Township.

HEAD-ON CRASH

Lennart Holm, 58, of Menominee, and Craig Jandron, 19, of Marquette, when their cars crashed head-on yesterday morning on U.S. 41 just south of Marquette.

Thomas Huffman, 17, of Sunfield, when his motorcycle crashed into the side of a car in Hastings Saturday.

Thomas Langwell, 23, of Muskegon, when his car ran off a log-covered road in rural Muskegon County Saturday, flipped over and struck a tree.

Julius Berghoffer, 52, of Taylor and Linda Parr, 18 of Southgate when their cars collided head on in Southgate Saturday.

CAR HITS TREE

James Jay Grim, 17, of rural Vicksburg, when his car hit a tree in Kalamazoo County.

Milford Robert Osterland, 5, of Marine City, when he was struck by a car Friday near his Colville Township home in St. Clair County.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)



TODAY'S YOUTH, TOMORROW'S LEADERS — James M. Rahl, executive vice president and secretary of First Federal Savings of Oakland in Pontiac, greets two high school students who were honored last night in Pontiac's Salute to Youth contest program. The students are Margaret Johnson, 145 Edison, of Pontiac Central High School and Sherman Howard Jr., 33 E. Longfellow, of Pontiac Northern High School.

207 Students Are Honored in City's Salute to Youth

Adults must tap the great potential leadership in today's youth. E. Eugene Russell, president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, told 750 persons at Pontiac's Salute to Youth program last night.

Awards were given by the Pontiac Citizens' Committee on Youth to 207 high school students for contributions to the community.

Russell praised the students as the sharpest ever because they have undertaken a humanistic responsibility in the world rather than just advancing with technology.

Today's student leaders deserve more

credit of what they are accomplishing than they are getting, according to Russell. Youths must be involved in decisions and problems that face the country.

Leading citizens presented the awards at Pontiac Northern High School. Mrs. Lucinda Wychoff, president of Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club, was mistress of ceremonies.

Awards were presented in 10 categories — business initiative, speech, art and handicrafts, science, creative writing, traffic safety, music, scholarship, athletics and leadership.

'Race Top City Problem'

Problems related to race relations in the city are apparently the biggest concerns of Pontiac residents.

According to an opinion survey undertaken on behalf of the Friends of Fair Housing, 35 per cent of white Pontiac residents think a racial problem is

the most important problem facing Pontiac at the present time.

Rudolph Fink III, a statistician and a campaigning consultant to the Friends of Fair Housing, said the survey was taken among residents in Districts 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, which are all predominantly white.

Residents polled were allowed to give any answer they wanted to the question, "What do you think is the most important problem facing Pontiac at the present time?"

DOWNTOWN MENTIONED

Although race got the most response, especially in the 21-35 age bracket, 28 per cent of those polled mentioned Pontiac's downtown as being the most important problem.

Other problems are apparently minor in comparison with these two, according to the survey.

Some 7 per cent mentioned local taxes or fiscal problems of the city or school district while 3 per cent said the education system.

Other answers were varied and included a broad category of subjects, Fink said.

The statistician said that preliminary results will be computed further to give a variety of answers regarding resident attitude and opinion toward open housing and white relations with Negroes.

S. Carolina Blast Kills 3, Hurts 9

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Three men were killed and nine injured today in a pre-dawn explosion which ripped through a finishing room at the Utica-Mohawk textile plant of J. P. Stevens & Co.

The dead were identified by Oconee County Coroner Raymond Williams as Edward W. Whitman, 31; George Matthis, 32; and Samuel Cobb, 31. All lived in nearby Seneca.

The most seriously injured was Lane Williams of Rte. 2, Seneca.

The explosion was believed to have occurred in a gas line or gas furnace.

All of the dead and injured were taken to the Oconee County Memorial Hospital at Seneca following the 4 a.m. explosion.

TREATED FOR CUTS

The hospital said eight injured in addition to Williams were treated for cuts and other injuries, probably caused by flying glass.

Fire equipment and personnel from throughout this northwestern South Carolina area helped fight the roaring blaze which followed the blast. It was first feared other bodies might be in the debris but officers said later the three dead and nine injured were believed to be the only casualties.

The blast knocked a 100-foot hole in the ceiling and knocked down a concrete wall partitioning machinery in the room was crushed by the force of the blast. No monetary estimate of damage was immediately available.

Area Mom of 6 Mrs. Michigan

A Birmingham mother of six has been named Mrs. Michigan of 1968.

Mrs. John Ward, 167 Lake Park, will represent Michigan in the Mrs. America contest, sponsored by the U.S. Treasury Department, to be held in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 14-23.

Before that contest, however, another trip is in store for the 38-year-old blue-eyed redhead. She will journey to Jackson to receive formally the title from her predecessor Mrs. Marshall Hungerford of Jackson.

Mrs. Ward, a native of Detroit, is married to the owner of a car wash, and assists him with bookkeeping at home.

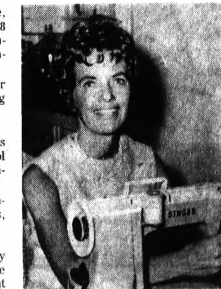
COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Outside activities include work with Girl Scouts, March of Dimes, Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce and United Foundation.

At home, Mrs. Ward finds time to pursue several hobbies such as decoupage, knitting and sewing, and antique furniture.

"So many people look at being a housewife and a mother as just washing and ironing — but it doesn't have to be," Mrs. Ward said. "You can make a real executive position out of it."

Mrs. Dee Hewitt of Lake Odessa was selected as first runner-up.



MRS. JOHN WARD

6 S. Viet Aides Killed in Saigon by Stray Rocket

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Mission said today an American helicopter, similar to enemy gunners in Saigon probably fired the rocket that killed six high-ranking South Vietnamese officials at a command post Sunday.

As the latest wave of fighting in the capital area went into its 10th day, South Vietnamese military headquarters reported that 600 to 800 fresh Vietcong troops had slipped into the northern suburb of Gia Dinh, 2 1/2 miles from the center of Saigon.

Four officials also were wounded in the rocket explosion at a temporary command post where the group was observing operations against Vietcong soldiers holding out in buildings in Cholon, the Chinese district in southwestern Saigon.

The rocket decimated the top echelon of the Saigon city administration.

RANKING VIETS

Those killed were Col. Pho Quoc Chu, the director of the port of Saigon and vice president Nguyen Van Luan the Saigon police chief Col. Ngoc Tru commander of Saigon's 5th Police Precinct; Maj. Nguyen Ngo Xinh, chief of staff of joint operations for the national police; Maj. minister of revolutionary development; and Lt. Col. Dao Ba Phuoc, commander of the 5th Ranger Group.

The wounded were Saigon's mayor, Col. Van Van Cua; Col. Tran Van Phan, chief of staff of the national police director; Col. Nguyen Van Giam, deputy chief of the capital military district; and Maj. Le Ngoc To, commander of the 5th Combat Police Battalion.

U.S. Ambassador Samuel D. Berger sent his "deepest regrets and condolences" to the South Vietnamese government and to the families of the officials.

One officer said Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, ordered that no further American air strikes may be called in Saigon or its suburbs without his approval, but a U.S. military spokesman declined to comment on this.

STRONG PROBABILITY

The U.S. Mission said one rocket from an American helicopter landed in the city. "There is a strong probability that the rocket which fell short of its target landed in the vicinity of the officials."

"Since there was fire fighting involving enemy rockets in the general area of the explosion," the statement added, "it cannot absolutely be determined what happened."

U.S. air strikes normally are called in by local Vietnamese commanders who certify the target area is under enemy control.

American helicopters were back in Cholon today, fighting with tear gas rather than rockets. One reason for the tear gas was to spare a Roman Catholic church in the area, apparently used by the Vietcong as a command post, and the bombing and rocketing which have leveled several buildings and damaged a score more.

U. S. Studies Red Hints of Broader Peace Talks

PARIS (AP) — U.S. officials are studying the possibility of a compromise with North Vietnam over broadening the scope of the Paris peace talks in spite of the deadlock on de-escalating the Vietnam war.

The clue lies in a statement two days ago in the newspaper Nhan Dan, which said the North Vietnamese Communist party, instead of saying the United States must agree to halt immediately all attacks on North Vietnamese territory, it says the United States "must first of all clearly acknowledge its responsibility to put a definitive and unconditional end" to the attacks.

Members of the American delegation in the Paris conference are not sure what this means but are slightly optimistic. They hope for clarification in the next session or two with the North Vietnamese delegation. Ambassadors W. Averell Harriman and Zuan Tuhy and their advisers met again Wednesday.

Thuy, meanwhile is expected to get the latest thoughts of the ruling group in Hanoi from one of its top members, Le Duc Tho, who was sent to Paris.

PRAVADA ENDORSES TALKS

Thao, a Communist theoretician, will serve here as a "special counselor" to Thuy. While he was stopping over in Moscow yesterday, the Soviet Communist newspaper Pravda endorsed the peace talks anew and restated its support for North Vietnam's position. Pravada made this statement:

"It seems clear there are many concrete problems which must be discussed but there is only one question (ending the U.S. attacks on the North) which must be regulated at first in the present talks."

The word "regulated" caught the attention of experts here. It seemed much softer than others which might have been used, such as "decided" or "settled."

U.S. authorities were faced once more with interpretation, significant because of the failure of the discussions here to shed new light on problems and issues involved in Vietnam peace-making.

WORDS NOT USED LIGHTLY

"The Communists don't use words lightly in a situation like this," one diplomat said. "And obviously Le Duc Tho isn't coming all this distance just for the ride."

His arrival follows the return from Washington of Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance, Harriman's deputy, who reported to President Johnson last week on the discussions. Vance said he left Johnson the road ahead looked long and difficult but that he was not discouraged.

He said he brought no new instructions and he said the President was not discouraged.

State Dems Remain Unaligned

(Continued From Page One)

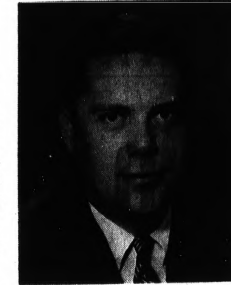
is McCarthy has no backing in either of the two Oakland County delegations.

Delegates from both districts were elected during caucuses Saturday after long floor fights over their seating. In both instances it took more than six hours of battling to pick the slates that were finally named to go to Chicago.

When the floor debates ended in the 19th caucus, the slate recommended by the district's executive committee initially won out over those proposed by a dissident element in the portion of the district that is in Wayne County.

19TH DISTRICT DELEGATES

The 19th District delegates are Aldo Vagnoni, of Farmington, chairman of the 19th District Committee; George Goggsian, of Pontiac, county Democratic chairman; Jerry Raymond



ROGER A. OETTING

Controller Post Filled by Press

Pontiac Press Publisher Howard H. Fitzgerald II announced today the appointment of Roger A. Oetting as controller of the Press.

Oetting, a certified public accountant and attorney, was formerly with Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart, a Detroit accounting firm.

A graduate of the University of Michigan and Georgetown University, Oetting lives in Grosse Pointe. He is married and the father of two children.

Oetting is a member of the American and Michigan Associations of Certified Public Accountants, and the Detroit and Michigan bar associations.

From 1956 through 1958, he served with the Army in counterintelligence.

The appointment is effective immediately, Fitzgerald said.

Terrorist Toll Is Told

BANGKOK (AP) — Thai government troops and police have killed 378 Communist terrorists in the past 18 months, Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn said today.

He said 381 more terrorists were captured or surrendered, and that government casualties were light. Observers estimated more than 250 government men had been killed during the period.

13 Die in Plane Crash

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — A Nationalist Chinese C-46 transport plane carrying about 30 Nationalist air force personnel and dependents crashed near Tainan in south Formosa today. Police sources said 13 persons were killed.

The plane was flying from Taipei to Kangshan.

Birmingham Area Hike Urged in Sewage, Water Rates

BIRMINGHAM — A hike in water and sewage rates may be in store for residents of this city.

Finance Director J. H. Purkiss Jr. has recommended boosts in both rates. The City Commission will consider Purkiss' report at tonight's meeting at 8.

A previous survey of rates in neighboring communities showed Birmingham's to be lowest, and Purkiss noted that he believed that they would continue to be lowest even if the increase is approved.

Under the finance director's proposal, quarterly water rates would be increased from \$7.61 to \$8.73 for the first 3,000 cubic feet; from \$13.22 to \$15.46 for 6,000 cubic feet; from \$18.33 to \$22.20 for 9,000 cubic feet; and from \$24.44 to \$28.99 for 12,000 cubic feet.

PARKING REPORT

In only one category — 3,000 cubic feet — does another South Oakland County community, Pleasant Ridge, have a lower rate.

Also on tonight's agenda is a report from the traffic and safety board recommending that parking be banned all times on East Maple between Adams and Eton.

Chairman William Burghum listed several factors in the decision to recommend removal of parking.

Maple is a major east-west street carrying a relatively high volume of traffic.

There have been 11 accidents involving parked cars in the area affected within the last three years, including eight personal injury mishaps.

Very few cars park in the area.

A survey of residents found 15 in favor of removal of parking, one for removal of parking during darkness, and 15 against removal.

Parking in the area is presently banned from 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. because of rush-hour traffic.

OPPOSITION TO BAN

Letters have been received from some residents opposing the proposed full-time ban.

Primarily, they suggest that the solution to the problem of safety lies in enforcing the speed limit and improving the street lighting in the area.

"A ban on parking would mean that my friends and guests would have to walk over 400 feet from the nearest intersection to my home and this could be during very inclement weather, which we have about nine months of the year," pointed out Louis R. Turf, 1567 E. Maple.

Mrs. Leonard E. Bushoff, 1528 E. Maple, suggested a blinking light in "midstreet" to slow down traffic.

A public hearing will be held at the meeting tonight on the \$3 million city budget. Proposed a month ago, it has been the subject of several discussions and reviewing sessions.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The Congregational Church of Birmingham, United Church of Christ, will sponsor a program on race relations Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The program will be entitled "Truth Forum—Second Session," and will be held at the church, 1000 N. Cranbrook.

A panel including Edward P. Revis, director of the Oakland County Office of Economic Opportunity; Dave Simmons, of Big Brothers of Oakland County; Don Boudier, director of the Pontiac regional office of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission; and Pontiac resident W. T. Richardson will discuss problems of race relations.

Deaths Less Than Estimate in 4-Day Holiday Traffic

By The Associated Press

The Memorial Day weekend traffic death toll fell short of early estimates made by the National Safety Council, but the loss of life was high.

The toll as the four-day weekend ended was 602. A total of 486 traffic fatalities were counted during a recent nonholiday weekend of the same length.

The safety council estimated the highway toll during the 102-hour holiday weekend would range between 625 and 725. Last year, a record 608 persons were killed on the nation's roads during the Memorial Day observance.

"We are generally encouraged with the total below our estimate," a safety council spokesman said. "But the price was still too high. People must become more safety conscious."

BETTER WEATHER

The weather generally improved across the nation on the last day of the holiday weekend, but it remained a driving hazard in some areas of the country. Heavy rains hit Florida in advance of tropical storm Abby. Scattered showers dampedened many of the southeaster and Gulf states.

The record traffic toll for any warm weather holiday period is 732, set during the four-day, Independence Day observance last year.

Autopsy Reveals Time of Slaying

A young Pontiac State Hospital woman patient who was murdered in a building on the hospital grounds Friday died about 6:30 p.m. that day, Pontiac police said today.

Witnesses had told police they had seen the woman on the hospital grounds about 6:30.

An autopsy Saturday also revealed that Dannela Stewart, 19-year-old daughter of J. M. Stewart of 4398 Boardaux, Ulica, died of a knife wound near the heart, according to police.

Her mutilated body was found shortly after 9 p.m. in the Sawyer Cottage—an unused building.

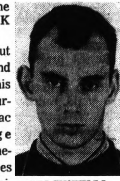
WEAPON DESCRIBED

Detectives Charles Chancy and Orville Johnston described the weapon police believe was used in the slaying as a pocketknife with a three-inch blade.

They said they were led to the knife, which had been hidden on the grounds, by the 26-year-old patient who was arrested and charged with the killing Saturday.

The suspect, Edward Jay Stockwell, was taken into custody when he arrived at his father's home at 999 James K about 12:20 a.m.

Remanded without bond to Oakland County Jail at his arraignment Saturday before Pontiac Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan, Stockwell faces preliminary examination June 11 on an open charge of murder.



STOCKWELL

CHANCES SLIM

But despite everything, the chances appear slim that any vacancies now being considered will be filled by Negroes.

The city began a police recruitment drive in March. It has had some results so far. Three officers hired since then are on the job. Another three candidates have been hired to start July 1.

Eleven more have passed written and physical tests and a psychiatric examination, are undergoing background checks and face oral interviews.

Of those who have been hired and have passed the tests so far, none are Negro.

WRITTEN TESTS

A written test — the first step in the process of becoming a police officer —

Drive to Hire Negro Police Going Slowly

(Continued From Page One)

city's budget allocations allow a top strength of 132 officers. Efforts are under way to hire more officers to fill the 13 vacancies.

Because of the number of openings and because of the likelihood there will not be this many vacancies at any one time in the near future, many Negroes — and whites — believe that now is the time to hire more Negroes and to make great strides toward achieving a racial balance more in line with the balance of the city population.

City Personnel Director Nicholas Swain said there are enough applicants who have qualified on their own to fill all police department vacancies within the next month. As matters now stand, none will be Negro.

The question of Negro representation on the police force has been considered seriously by a number of interested persons in the city.

The Pontiac Area Planning Council recently passed a resolution calling for an expanded police force and "every effort" to recruit eight to 10 qualified Negro patrolmen.

The move had been recommended by the board's task force on race relations.

The public relations staff of Pontiac Motor Division joined forces with the police department and city personnel office and designed and paid for the printing of 2,500 recruitment posters emphasizing the advantages of a police department career.

The posters, picturing a white patrolman and one of the department's Negro officers, were distributed throughout the city, but especially on the south side — where the vast majority of Pontiac Negroes live.

Police Chief William K. Hanger detailed to The Press a number of ways in which the police department has deliberately sought to interest Negroes in applying for the police department.

Still, these efforts turned up only a handful of applicants, and those applicants were stricken from further con-

sideration when they failed written examinations.

Hanger says the city has made positive and definite steps to recruit Negro police officers. But, to a number of critics in the Negro community, the steps were hardly enough.

They claim that the hiring method used by the city systematically discriminates against Negroes and that Negroes are, in effect, discouraged from even attempting to join the force.

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Tropical Storm Forces 2,000 Cubans to Flee

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Early morning tropical storm Abby dumped torrential rains on western Cuba, forcing more than 2,000 Cubans from their homes yesterday, being heading toward Florida today, gaining strength over the open seas.

The National Hurricane Center warned of indications the storm would build its 50-mile-an-hour winds to full hurricane force—more than 74 m.p.h.—as it intensified over the open waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

Radio Havana reported the evacuation of 2,367 persons from homes in low-lying sections of Pinar del Rio Province in extreme western Cuba. The broadcast monitored in Miami, said doctors and nurses were rushed into the area, but did not indicate how many injuries had been reported.

There were reports of up to a foot of rain from the torrential downpours. The Cuban Institute of Meteorology said 36 hours of rainfall in some areas equalled the normal precipitation expected during a month.

RAIN DIMINISHES

Reports from the government-controlled radio stations said the rain began to diminish at dawn in some areas of the Communist island.

The U.S. Weather Bureau urged Floridians to stay "ready for quick action" in case Abby intensified to hurricane strength by late today or tonight.

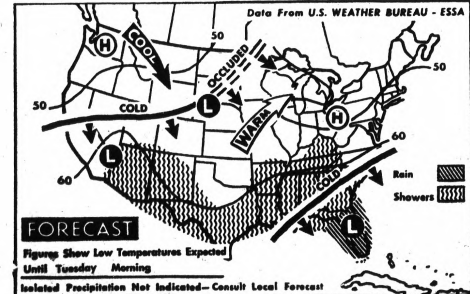
Forecaster Gil Clark said the storm was on a course that would carry it north-northeast through the 65-mile wide slot between Key West and the Dry Tortugas, tiny islands west of Key West, this afternoon.

At 5 a.m., EDT, the hurricane center said Abby was near Latitude 23.4 North and Longitude 83.7 West, a point about 275 miles southwest of Miami and 150 miles southwest of Key West.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny today and warm. High 75 to 82. Fair and mild tonight. Low 50 to 55. Partly sunny and a little warmer Tuesday. North to northeast winds 10 to 20 miles becoming light and variable tonight. Wednesday outlook: variable cloudiness and mild with a chance of showers. Precipitation probability: today and tonight 5 and tomorrow 20.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 54	
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity, 10 to 15 m.p.h.	
At 10 a.m. 54	
At 12 m. 54	
At 2 p.m. 54	
At 4 p.m. 54	
At 6 p.m. 54	
At 8 p.m. 54	
At 10 a.m. 54	
Sun. sets tomorrow at 7:19 a.m.	
Moon sets tomorrow at 2:19 a.m.	
Moon rises tomorrow at 12:29 a.m.	
Weekend in Pontiac	
(As recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature 54	
Lowest temperature 54	
Mean temperature 54	
Wind velocity 10 to 15 m.p.h.	
Weather: Sunny	
Cloudiness 40 to 50	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 96 Years	
96 in 1895	39 in 1926



NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers and thundershowers are forecast tonight for the Tennessee Valley, the Southeast, the Gulf Coast and the southern Plateaus. It will be warmer in the Upper Lakes region.

You're Invited
TO THE PONTIAC MALL
Women's World Series
in the
Community Room
 Wednesday, June 5th
 at 10:00 A.M.
"BETTER COMMUNICATION
IN THE FAMILY"
 Mrs. June Sears, Wayne County
 Home Economist,
 Michigan State University, Co-Operative
 Extension Service

the Pontiac Mall
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 Open 6 Days, 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.



Though the fit sometimes left something to be desired, this uniform (left) worn by World War II "Air-WACS" was the latest style for military women with its wool serge olive drab suit, shirt with necktie, "Hobby" hat, and cotton stockings. By the time of the Korean War, Air Force women (center) had changed into blue serge suits with long kick-pleated skirts, fitted jackets featuring heavily padded shoulders, shirtwaists with dark blue collar tabs, and flight caps. The uniform being design-tested for women in Air Force blue today (right) features a double-breasted box jacket with bracelet length sleeves, an A-line skirt, and an overblouse with soft neckline accented with blue tab.

An Attitude Versus the Gritty Eye

By BETTY CANARY

My six-year-old daughter snapped down the lock on the car door and said, "We don't want any bad people getting in here!"

I was pulling off the dashboard a plastic spider and a small sign that said, Do Not Disturb While Eating, so answered, "Oh, Tad put the bug here as a joke. I don't think he's bad!"

"You know," she said, checking her door, "bad people."

I do not know how she learned to be afraid. Perhaps it was a television show, because she cannot read well enough to have acquired this fear from a newspaper or magazine article. Or, perhaps recess-time gossip has taught her.

At home we have gone over sensible habits and safety rules, such as not talking with strangers, but, not seeing any point to surrounding myself

with a houseful of neurotics, I have not spent hours dwelling on the uglier happenings in life.

It saddened me that a little girl who had fun picking violets and dandelions this morning was afraid of some mysterious bad person at noon. And, I did what would be called the sensible thing. I explained that we locked our car doors for the same reason as we buckled the seatbelts — for safety in case of an accident.

"Roll up your window and turn on the air conditioning," she said, and it occurred to me that the automobile, the symbol of America as a technocracy, perhaps also had become the symbol of our attitude toward life. There we were — buckled down, locked in, sealed off from the world.

As I rolled down my window, I answered her questions. No, I am not afraid of stopping at a traffic light because I do not think a bad person will try to get into the car. I will keep the car door locked in case of ac-

cident, but locking doors against other human beings is against everything I believe in. When I drive with the air conditioning on and windows up it is to protect my hairstyle, to keep bits of dirt from my eyes and to avoid stray flying bees. I am happy to say that, while driving to the shopping center with our windows down we encountered no bees, no dirt, no nuisances at traffic lights. But everything considered, a possible gritty eye, well, I think it was certainly worth the gamble.

CORRECTION

WE GOOFED!

In the May 24 Ad

DeNIKE Imports

The store hours should

have read:

Mon., Thurs. & Sat.

10 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

Friday

10 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.

ALL PERMANENTS
395 to 595
NONE HIGHER
 Includes All This:
 1-New Lustre Shampoo
 2-Flattering Hair Cut
 3-Lanolin Neutralizing
 4-Smart Style Setting
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY
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So-Tro Fabrics
ANNIVERSARY SALE
 THE PONTIAC MALL - ELIZABETH LAKE RD. AT TELEGRAPH
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TINA PRINTS
 summer colors in dots, checks, stripes, florals
REG. 38c YD. SAVE 10c Yard
 100% little iron cotton
 36" wide
 guar. washable
28c yd.

SUMMER COTTONS
 • swingy suzie prints
 • dot and stripes coordinates
 • woven plaid gingham
 • woven check gingham
 crease resistant, sparkling summer colors in fine quality fabrics
REG. 58c TO 69c SAVE TO 31c YD.
 36" to 45" widths
 guar. washable
38c yd.

BETTER COTTON FABRICS
 • DUCK PRINTS • SPORTS PRINTS & SOLIDS
 • DAN RIVER WOVEN DESIGNER PLAIDS
 • POPLIN DOTS & STRIPES • KANDY KISS PRINTS
REG. 98c TO \$1.39 YD. SAVE TO 71c YD.
 little or no ironing
 36" and 45" widths
 guar. washable
68c yd.

NEW NEW MINI PRINTS
 light backgrounds for summer's favorite designs
 easy care avril rayon & cotton
VALUES TO 79c YD.
 36" wide
 guar. washable
58c yd.

Find the Single Life 'Delightful'

NEW YORK — A survey of unmarried American women revealed today that many find

single life so delightful they want to prolong it.

Interviews with contented "singles," reported in an article in the current issue of Redbook, just released, showed that they have much in common: financial security, disinterest in having children, good looks and hopes of staying attractive to men in the years ahead.

"The important heading is 'freedom,'" one woman told Redbook. "That's what I've got that my married friends are envious of. And sexual freedom is certainly one important subheading. They're tied down to one man."

The survey, which also included interviews with leading sociologists, confirmed some of the findings of a recent study of married and unmarried professional women by Dr. Luther G. Baker Jr. that showed 80 per cent of the single women rated their "contentment at living without a husband" as excellent or good, while 92 per cent "expressed contentment with their pattern of living."

The survey found only one woman who "stated flatly she would never under any circumstances consider getting married."

According to Dr. Brooks, women who never marry "don't reject marriage, they delay it." The article reported that

"women tend not to choose the single life until it chooses them, and the age of 30 does seem to be something of a dividing point between unmarried girl and confirmed spinster."



Marjory McClard graduated Saturday from Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing. Marjory is the daughter of Mrs. Thelbert McClard of Lapeer and the late Mr. McClard. The McClards were formerly of Pontiac.

Woman Mayor of Texas Town Informal Type

LOMAX, Texas (AP) — Mrs. Ann Stevenson, the first woman mayor of Lomax, didn't alter her usual style of dress when she was sworn in. She filed for office in high-heeled boots, she campaigned in blue jeans and a denim shirt and she was sworn in wearing the same type of attire.

The 42-year-old mayor came here 10 years ago with her husband, Bill, an electrician. They have two children — Billy, 18, and Kathy, 16. When she isn't busy tending to the affairs of her town, she does legging and other leather items.

Her opponent in the election was Al Krc, and she defeated him 131 votes to 75. But it was hardly a heated campaign. The Krcs and the Stevensons are neighbors and friends. The Krcs' son dates the mayor's daughter.

High Percentage of Elderly Poor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Persons over 65 make up less than 10 per cent of the population but they constitute 20 per cent of the poor.

Genevieve Blatt, assistant director of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), made that point at a conference co-sponsored by the National Council on the Aging. "It is obvious that... we simply must do something new for the older people," she said.

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 Give your hair the body that today's casual styles call for at tremendous savings during our Permanent Wave Sale.

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 Reg. \$10.00 **777** *
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 *Complete with shampoo & set
HIGH FASHION CUT \$2.50
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SAVE 30% to 40%
ON RE-UPHOLSTERING or NEW CUSTOM FURNITURE
BUY DIRECT! AT OUR FACTORY-TO-YOU PRICES!
 All Workmanship Guaranteed 5 Years
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These savings are possible because you are buying direct from the manufacturer... eliminating the usual "middle-man" costs! And you are assured of top-quality materials and highly-skilled workmanship, too!

Phone today... we'll be glad to bring fabric samples to your home.
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Natural Color 5x7 PORTRAIT
 Regular \$13.95 Value
 Bonus — 3 Extra 8 x 10 8/11 Infr. Portraits to 1st 100 People to Call
99c
 \$1 additional for persons over 5 years. Groups extra.
 Offer Good for Persons 3 Months to 99 Years Old or for Group

KENDALES . . photographers
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 Phone FE 5-0322 — FE 5-3200 Within 2 Days for Appointment

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1 FREE BEACH BALL WITH EACH \$3 OR MORE BOX STORAGE ORDER!
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Dry Cleaning Special
 Mon., Tues., Wed., June 3, 4, 5th
SLACKS — TROUSERS
PLAIN SKIRTS — SWEATERS
 Save! **3 for \$159**

3 DAYS ONLY
 Sally Brent Cleaners
 M-59 at Crescent Lake Road
 WATERFORD PLAZA — 673-8833
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 TEL-HURON S. C. — 335-7934
 71 South Squirrel Road
 Auburn Heights — 852-3737

One Hour Martinizing
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 MIRACLE MILE S. C. — 332-1822
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 BALDWIN PLAZA — 335-2200
 3397 Elizabeth Lake Road
 ELIZABETH LAKE S. C. 682-8910
 ALL STORES OPEN 7:30 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

John Hiller Helps Bengals to Split With Strong Five-Hitter

Twins Hurry to Get Plane

If Cal Ermer was the first man on Minnesota's plane out of Chicago, he could hardly be blamed. Those White Sox can drive any manager to distraction and Ermer certainly had his fill of them over the weekend.

The Sox completed a four-game sweep from the Twins Sunday with 3-2 and 4-3 victories that boosted their total runs for the series to 10. Ten runs and they swept.

After losing 2-1 in 14 innings Friday night and 1-0 despite 8-13 hitless innings pitched by Dean Chance Saturday, Ermer should have been ready for anything Sunday. And he was too, except, perhaps, for the ball boy, who, of course, helped the Sox beat him.

In other American League action, Oakland defeated California 5-2, Detroit split with New York, losing 4-3 before winning 8-1. Cleveland split with Washington, winning 10-5 and then losing 11-3, and Baltimore bested Boston 4-3 in a game ended by rain after 5½ innings.

(Continued on Page C-3, Col. 4)



WINNING RUN SCORES—Catcher Jim Price of the Detroit Tigers lunges to tag infielder Tom Tresh of the New York Yankees in the 9th inning of the first game yesterday in Detroit. Tresh was called safe and the run gave the

Yankees a 4-3 victory over the Tigers, who came back to win the second game, 8-1. Manager Mayo Smith was ejected from the game for protesting the call.

Stanley's Grand Slammer Paces 8-1 Nightcap Win

DETROIT (AP)—Manager Mayo Smith's adrenalin got a workout but left-hander John Hiller's steady diet of curve balls eased the pain as the Detroit Tigers split a doubleheader with the New York Yankees Sunday.

The Yankees snapped a five-game Detroit winning streak with a 4-3 decision on a disputed call at the plate in the ninth inning when Tom Tresh slid under catcher Jim Price's tag. Umpire Bill Kinnaman ejected the Detroit Manager. It was the first time Mayo Smith had been tossed out of an American League game.

The split, before 43,912 fans — second largest home crowd of the season — left Detroit three games ahead of second-place Baltimore.

Smith blew his top in the first game when the Yankees scored the winning run in the ninth inning when Tom Tresh slid under catcher Jim Price's tag. Umpire Bill Kinnaman ejected the Detroit Manager. It was the first time Mayo Smith had been tossed out of an American League game.

"Price had the plate blocked," said Smith. "There was no way Tresh could have scored."

YANKS RALLY

The Tigers had taken a 3-1 lead in the opener when home runs by Bob Cox and Joe Pepitone off loser Denny McLain knotted the score at 3-3 by the end of the eighth.

Tresh let off the ninth with a double off loser Jon Warden and moved to third on an infield out. Cox hit a grounder to shortstop Ray Oyler, who fired to Price as Tresh slid home with the winning run.

Hiller, making his first start of the season, lost his shutout in the Yankee ninth on singles by Cox, Ellie Rodriguez and Gene Michael. Hiller, now 3-1, had a three-hit shutout going into the ninth.

"It's not as hard to go from relief to starting as it is to go from starting to relief," said Hiller, who hadn't gone more than six innings this year. "When you start, you can give up a hit and it won't hurt too much. But in relief you go in and bear down right away."

GRAND SLAM

Stanley's first career grand slam off loser Steve Barber capped a six-run Detroit rally in the fifth. Mickey Mantle set the stage with an error which allowed five unearned runs.

Run-scoring singles by Price and Jim Northrup brought home Detroit's final two runs in the seventh.

"I hit the ball solid but it had no bounce behind it," said Stanley. "I didn't think it was gone."

In the first game, New York took a 1-0 lead in the fourth on a single by Tresh, a stolen base and a double by Jake Gibbs.

Detroit went ahead 3-1 in the sixth, scoring three runs off New York starter Fritz Peterson after he retired 14 men in a row.

Dick Tracewski walked and McLain sacrificed Tracewski to second. Dick McAuliffe, singled home one run and took second on an error. Stanley's single brought home the second tally and a double by Northrup scored Stanley from first base.

First Game		NEW YORK		DETROIT	
		ab r h bi		ab r h bi	
Clarke	2b	5 0 1 0	McAuliffe	2b	4 1 3 1
White	cf	4 0 0 0	Stanley	cf	3 1 0 0
Mantle	1b	4 0 1 0	Northrup	rf	3 0 1 1
Pepitone	c	4 1 2 1	Oyler	ss	3 0 0 0
Kosko	rf	3 0 0 0	Freshen	1b	4 0 0 0
Ward	lf	4 0 2 1	Oyer	ss	3 0 0 0
Tresh	ss	4 2 3 0	Tracewski	2b	2 1 1 0
Gibbs	3b	4 0 2 1	McLain	3b	2 1 1 0
Cox	2b	4 1 1 2	Price	c	3 0 0 0
Peterson	p	2 0 0 0	Warden	p	0 0 0 0
Howser	p	1 0 0 0	Barber	p	0 0 0 0
Versatile	p	1 0 0 0	Patterson	p	0 0 0 0
Total		34 14 0	Total		29 2 6 3
New York		10 10 10	Detroit		6 6 6 6
E—Price, Kosko, DP—Peterson		000 001 000—3	E—Peterson, W3-3		000 001 000—3
Detroit 1, LOB—New York 4, Detroit 2		2b—Gibbs 2, Northrup 2, HR—Cox 2	E—Peterson, W3-3		000 001 000—3
2, Pepitone 4, SB—Tresh 3, McLain 5		IP H R ER BB SO	F. Peterson		5 3 2 1 1 4
Verbanic, W3-3		5 3 2 1 1 4	McLain		5 3 3 1 1 4
Warden, L3-1		5 3 3 1 1 4	Warden		5 3 3 1 1 4
Patterson		5 3 3 1 1 4	Patterson		5 3 3 1 1 4
Patterson		5 3 3 1 1 4	Patterson		5 3 3 1 1 4



TIGERS SHOW CLAWS—Detroit Tiger players and manager Mayo Smith gather to protest a call by umpire Bill Kinnaman in the 9th inning of yesterday's first game after New York Yankee player Tom Tresh slid home with what

proved to be the winning run. Ray Oyler (1) made the throw to Jim Price (12) on a grounder off pitcher Daryl Patterson (43). Smith was thrown out of the game during this protest.

Pontiac Prep Baseball Tourney in Semifinals

All hands are well rested as the four survivors await the opening of semifinal action tomorrow in the seventh annual Pontiac Invitational High School Baseball Tournament.

Paired the Tuesday games are

Southfield and Pontiac Northern at 5:30 p.m., while Pontiac Central will take on Clawson in the 7:30 nightcap. The title game is slated for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Jaycee Park.

U.S. Negro Linksman Makes Bid for British Amateur Title

TROON, Scotland (AP)—Don Givens, 26-year-old American son of a Pentecostal bishop, today made a little bit of golfing history.

Givens, of San Jose, Calif., City College was believed to be the first Negro to play in the British Amateur Golf Championship which started in 1885.

Toledo 9 Sweeps Rochester, Ties for Lead in A-L

By The Associated Press

Columbus and Toledo moved into a tie for the International League lead Sunday night and high-flying Rochester was shunted to third place.

Columbus utilized the four-hit pitching of John Gelner to defeat Jacksonville 3-1. Gelner, who gave up only one walk, has a 5-1 record.

George Spriggs' triple in the eighth inning drove in Fred Patek to break a 1-1 tie. Spriggs scored the winning run on a single by Andre Rodgers.

Toledo, top farm club of the Detroit Tigers, swept a doubleheader from Rochester 6-5 and 4-1. Rochester first baseman Mike Fiore's three consecutive home runs were offset by a three-run Mel Hen rally in the ninth inning.

HURLS ONE-HITTER

Toledo pitcher Jack DiLauro hurled a one-hitter for his fourth straight victory in the after-piece.

Buffalo split a twin-bill with Syracuse, winning the opener 8-4 but dropping the rain-shortened nightcap 3-2.

Winner of the Pontiac tournament advances to state regional play against Macomb county champion Utica at Wyandotte Friday night.

Pontiac Central (15-5) advanced to the semifinals Friday by whipping Rochester, 4-0. The other three won quarter-final berths Saturday.

Defending champion Southfield (15-5), bidding for its fourth title in a row, halted pitching-rival Waterford, 6-2; Clawson (17-4), another team with an abundance of pitching talent, blanked Walled Lake, 1-0; and Pontiac Northern (10-8) gained the other spot by ousting Birmingham Brother, 5-2.

PCH coach Mel Nuss was a little uncertain concerning his pitching choice for tomorrow night. He'd like to go with Victor Quince (10-4), but he might just call on Rich Vine (0-0) and keep Quince in mind for the Wednesday finals.

But the semifinals come first and light-hitting Clawson is tough. Coach John Colosimo's preseason estimate of the Trojans' strength was that we have "very good pitching."

They have, indeed. In two tournament victories, the Trojans have given up only 1 run and four hits.

Dave Frezza flipped a three-hitter Thursday in Clawson's 5-1 win over Milford, and teammate Larry Niedowicz allowed just one hit — a fifth-inning single — in the 1-0 verdict over Walled Lake Saturday.

The Trojans managed only four hits off Walled Lake's Dave Horton, but they put two of them together in the second for game's only run.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS
SPORTS
MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1968 C-1

Wings Expected to Choose Bill Gadsby

DETROIT (AP)—Bill Gadsby, one of only five men to play 20 years in the National Hockey League, was expected to be named coach of the Detroit Red Wings today.

There had been speculation, that veteran Gordie Howe, still under a player contract, might get the job. But close associates say Howe would be reluctant to call it quits as a player.

Howe, who holds more NHL records than anyone else, still has a year to go on a two-year contract.

The 50-year-old Sid Abel announced last week that he would give up the coaching reins to concentrate on the general manager's job. He has held both posts since 1962.

Gadsby, 40, ended his playing career at the end of the 1965-66 season. He

U.S. Golf Open Beckoning Five From Knollwood

Final qualifying to determine the 150-man field of the U.S. Open Golf Championship, will take place today and tomorrow at 18 sites across the country.

Locally, qualifying will be at Knollwood Country Club on West Maple Road where 37 players, including 24 pros, will play 36 holes Tuesday to gain one of the five berths available.

At five locations across the country today, some 206 players are competing for 45 places.

Tomorrow, another 71 spots will be filled at 13 sites, including the Knollwood sectional.

Most of the top pros, including defending champion Jack Nicklaus, are among the 34 golfers who are exempt from all qualifying for the 72-hole championship Oak Hill Country Club, Rochester, N.Y. June 13-16.

SIX EX-CHAMPS

Among those competing are six former Open champions along with Sam Snead, 56-year-old veteran who has never won the event.

Today's qualifying rounds are at Denver, Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas and Seattle.

Tomorrow, Bakersfield, Calif., San Francisco, Washington, St. Louis, Montclair, N. J., Pittsburgh and Indianapolis will have qualifying along with Knollwood.

A total of 543 survived the local qualifying a week ago in which 2,946 participated.

Leading the local qualifying among the pros are Mike Souchak of Oakland Hills, Wally Burkemo of Detroit Golf Club, Gene Bone of Bay Pointe, Stan Brion of Orchard Lake and Bill Bisdorf of Grosse Ile.

Pete Green and Bud Stevens lead the amateur contingent along with Jim St. Germain of Northville.

Players will be teeing off at 8:00 a.m. Knollwood Tuesday.

coached Edmonton, Alta., in the Western Canadian Junior Hockey League last season.

Considered one of the finest defensemen ever to play in the NHL, Gadsby served with Chicago, New York and Detroit, where he played his final five years.

LAST PLACE

Detroit has slipped out of the playoffs for the past two seasons, since Gadsby's departure as a player. The Wings finished last in the NHL's East Division last year, allowing a league high of 197 goals.

Abel moved to bolster the sagging defense with two major trades this spring. He acquired rights to former Toronto standout Carl Brewer in a deal which sent Norm Ullman, Floyd Smith and Paul Henderson to the Leafs. Two weeks ago, the Wings picked up Brewer's old linemate at Toronto, Bobby Baun. The Wings gave up Howie Young and Gary Jarrett to get Baun from the Oakland Seals.

Baun and Brewer played seven years together at Toronto before Brewer quit pro hockey to be reinstated as an amateur. His two-year reinstatement period ends in December but there is some question whether Brewer wants to return to big time hockey.

He coached the Muskegon, Mich., Mohawks to the International League title this year, and reportedly has other outside interests.

"If Brewer indicates he doesn't want to play next season, we would still have a chance to pick an experienced defenseman from another club's roster in the draft at Montreal June 12," Abel said.

Fastest Indoor Miler Doesn't Plan Going Always at Full Speed

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Dave Patrick, fresh from the fastest indoor mile ever run in the East, says he isn't going to make a practice of running below the four minute mark.

Patrick, whose 3:56.8 mile Saturday led Villanova to sweep the 92nd annual ICA track and field meet with six meet records, stated, "I'll run it now and then, but not every week."

The speedy blond from Baltimore joined his Wildcat teammates in capturing seven first places in the two-day meet racking up 63 points. Maryland was second with 43; Rutgers had 18 and Harvard 15 from among the 32 scoring teams.

Patrick said he promised to run the sub-four minute mile "for myself and the public. They really backed me and they came to see a four minute mile. But," Patrick added, "I'm not a machine." He pointed out the public wanted the ailing Jim Ryun "to run 3:50 every time."

EUGENE J. McCARTHY



At his New Hampshire campaign headquarters after primary returns gave him 42% of the vote.

Senator Eugene Joseph McCarthy's showing in the first 1968 presidential primary startled members of both political parties and showed strong support from young Americans reacting to the situation in Vietnam.

The soft-spoken senior senator from Minnesota, who was born in Watkins 52 years ago on March 29, 1916, received his BA at St. John's University in Collegeville and became a social science high school teacher for five years.

Receiving his MA at the University of Minnesota, he returned to St. John's to become a professor of economics and education for two years.

He married former high school teacher Abigail Quigley in 1945. One year later, he assumed the position of acting chairman, St. Thomas College Sociology Dept., St. Paul, where he also served as departmental instructor for three years.

In 1948, McCarthy ran for, and won, a seat in the 4th

Congressional District of Minnesota, where he remained for ten years.

He defeated a two-term incumbent in 1958 to win his current seat in the United States Senate.

At the Democratic convention in 1960, where fellow Catholic and Senator John F. Kennedy was nominated, McCarthy gave an impassioned speech for Adlai Stevenson. Four years later, having supported the Kennedy-Johnson programs, he watched fellow Minnesotan Hubert H. Humphrey selected as vice-presidential nominee.

In January, 1966, he joined 16 Senate Democrats in advocating a prolonging of the bombing lull in Vietnam. By August, 1967, his dissent had escalated in proportion to the war's escalation.

Now, as an alternative to present administration policies, Senator Eugene McCarthy is offering a challenge, within his own party, to an incumbent President.



A member of the 1935 hockey team at St. John's University.



Senator Hubert Humphrey, left, and U.S. Representative McCarthy, right, with President Harry Truman in Minneapolis Nov. 3, 1949.



McCarthy, right, helps fill bags with grain as a direct appeal to members of Congress to send grain to famine-stricken India.



Speaking for Adlai Stevenson at the 1960 Convention.



The Senator and his wife, right, with three of their four children: Mary, 18, Margaret, 12 and Michael, 16.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW — AP Newsfeatures



