

Introducing the Pontiac for 1969



Spectacolor Picture by Edward R. Noble

The All New Grand Prix Leads the Pontiac Parade

HHH Blasts 'Warrior' Nixon

By The Associated Press
Democratic candidate Hubert H. Humphrey has launched his presidential bid with a frontal assault — picturing GOP opponent Richard M. Nixon as a "cold war warrior" and exploiter of voters' law and order fears.

The Republican candidate, making almost no reference to Humphrey called yesterday for reevaluation of the U.S.-Soviet bridge-building effort.

Humphrey set out his campaign challenge yesterday on a special hour-long edition of ABC's "Issues and Answers" and in a speech to the triennial B'nai B'rith convention in Washington.

"My Republican opponent is no racist," Humphrey told the international Jewish organization. "He is a fair and just man. But he and the Republican party have chosen this year to join forces with the most reactionary elements of American society."

'COMPETING WITH WALLACE'

He said the Republicans are competing with third-party candidate George C.

Wallace "for the votes of people who at very best want to put the brakes on our progress toward full equality."

Nixon, also addressing the B'nai B'rith convention, said the United States must assure Israel a "technological military margin" to discourage attack from numerically superior Arab forces.

Nixon said earlier in the day he is concerned about some provisions of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty before the Senate.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, launching his Democratic vice presidential campaign, called in San Antonio for Americans to "get our emotions under control and start using our heads."

RED PLOT SEEN
Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, the GOP vice presidential candidate, said on

Tomorrow's Press
Stars Grid Kickoff

The biggest football section in Michigan!

It's coming your way tomorrow in the annual Pontiac Press Football Kickoff edition, featuring high schools, colleges pros.

It's complete with schedules, results, pictures, forecasts and numerous football features. Tomorrow in The Press.

Showers, Cooler
Forecast for Area

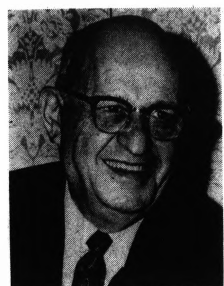
If you're planning on going out tonight or tomorrow, take along an umbrella and a raincoat, for the weatherman's forecast calls for showers and cooler temperatures.

Tonight's low will fall in the 55-to-60 range.

This afternoon's south to southwest winds at 10 to 18 miles will become southwest to west at 12 to 20 miles tonight.

Temperatures are expected to average three to six degrees below the normal highs of 73 to 77 and the normal lows of 56 to 58 tomorrow through Thursday, according to the five-day forecast.

NBC's "Meet the Press" he believes some leaders of disorders such as those in Chicago two weeks ago are involved in a Communist conspiracy.



DAVID LEVINSON

Retirement May
Mark End of Era

By ED BLUNDEN
The retirement of David Levinson from his post on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors may well mark the end of an era.

Levinson, a real estate appraiser of 2150 Northlawn, Birmingham, served on the board for 35 years. At 72, he will end his duties in January.

On Sept. 25 his friends, relatives and fellow public officials will honor Levinson with a banquet. The event is titled, "35 Years of Public Service." It will be held starting at 6 p.m. at the Raleigh House, Telegraph at 10 Mile Road, Southfield.

Some of the guests expected include: U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.; Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-18th District; and Rep. Jack H. McDonald, R-19th District.

IN OLD TRADITION

Appointed in 1932 to the board by Birmingham, Levinson was a public servant in the old tradition. That is, he was a man with a full-time occupation of his own who spent many of his free hours in government.

(Continued on Page A-12, Col. 3)

LBJ Aides List
Spending Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration has decided where it will whittle and where it will hack to produce more than \$6 billion in spending cuts imposed by Congress.

The agency-by-agency figures released Sunday add up not to \$6 billion, but \$3.5 billion.

The administration doesn't have to shoot for the full amount, Budget Bureau Director Charles J. Zwick said, because Congress in passing the cutback legislation reserved to itself the right to take the first bite.

And it appears, Zwick said, the lawmakers will make cuts totaling about \$3.3 billion before adjourning.

\$900 MILLION MORE

The reductions made on Capitol Hill and those the administration intends to make total nearly \$7 billion because amendments and re-estimates have added \$900 million since January to proposals subject to reduction by the cut-back law.

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

Division Aiming at Million Sales

By HARRY J. REED
Managing Editor, The Pontiac Press

Pontiac Motor Division has set its sights on a million-car sales year, and unveiled a sharply-restyled 1969 Grand Prix designed to lead the way to this figure.

In showing the new offerings at a press preview today, Pontiac General Manager John Z. DeLorean said all of Pontiac's merchandising and marketing plans point toward one goal—"to sell over 1 million cars in 1969, and to increase our third-place margin to 250,000 units."

Selling in third place in the industry for the eighth consecutive year, Pontiac expects to lead its nearest competitor by 175,000 units at the end of this year.

STRIKING EYE-CATCHER

The Grand Prix emerges from the styling shop as a striking eye-catcher which will have salesmen writing orders at top speed.

"The 1969 Grand Prix is totally new in image, concept and level of luxury," DeLorean said.

It sports the longest hood in the industry, and a simplicity of clean, sculptured, uncluttered styling that deserves the title "classic."

Among its innovations are a concealed radio antenna, an electrically heated rear window defogger and a driver's command seat completely enclosed in energy-absorbing material for optimum protection.

"It is the blue chip in the specific body sports car field," DeLorean says.

RECORD PRODUCTION

In the 1968 model run just completed, Pontiac produced a record 910,977 units, a gain of 94,000 over the previous year.

It was the seventh consecutive year in which deliveries exceeded those of the previous year. "No other auto manufacturer in the United States can point to a similar record," DeLorean said.

In eight years, Pontiac's share of the industry registrations has risen from 5.9 per cent to 9.9.

"To keep pace with our tremendous sales growth, we have embarked on the most extensive plant enlargement program of any manufacturer in the industry," DeLorean asserted.

Next month, he added, a new 281,000-square-foot engine parts and chassis components plant will be fully operative, and a new electric-melt foundry, which virtually will eliminate all air pollution, will be partially operative later this winter and fully operative by 1973.

Sharing the showroom space will be a full line of new Pontiacs, Tempests and Firebirds.

SPLIT BUMPER LOOK

The 16 models in the Catalina, Executive and Bonneville series have a new split bumper look to complement Pontiac's split grille, new roof lines, and the removal of vent windows.

The Bonneville series features a separate and distinct grille, a rear bumper with a rubberlike pad, and a 428-cubic-inch engine as standard equipment.

For Firebirds, the look is longer and lower. It has front bumper extensions of a tough plastic material in body color, with wider bucket seats and a new instrument panel.

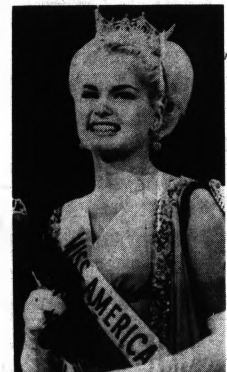
For the first time in the Firebird, a three-speed automatic transmission will be available for all overhead camshaft six-cylinder engines. The Firebird is available in a two-door hardtop coupe and a convertible.

A new vertical theme front-end appearance, with newly designed instrument panels and elimination of vent windows on hardtop coupes and convertibles marks the lineup of Tempest, Custom S, Le Mans and GTO models.

In addition, there is a new two-way tailgate for station wagons, an ignition-steering gearshift lock, two Ram Air options for GTO customers, and the three-speed automatic transmissions available on all models.

"These new models are styled and engineered to further accelerate the surge which is carrying them to new sales records," according to DeLorean.

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



J.P. Wirthphoto

NEW MISS AMERICA — Blonde, 18-year-old Judith Ann Ford of Belvidere, Ill., reigns as the new Miss America after winning the title in Atlantic City, N.J., Saturday night. (Story, picture, page B-1.)

In Today's
Press

In Cold Storage

Council formed to advise pro-ponents of body-freezing — PAGE A-4.

Heart Transplants

Urgency in operations seen by scientists — PAGE C-5.

Food for Biafrans

Nigerian army feeds 300 in captured city — PAGE D-12.

Area News	A-4
Astrology	C-4
Bridge	C-4
Crossword Puzzle	D-11
Comics	A-6
Editorials	C-4
Markets	C-7
Obituaries	A-14
Picture Page	D-1
Sports	C-4
Theater	D-2
TV and Radio Programs	D-11
Viet War News	C-7
Wilson, Earl	D-11
Women's Pages	B-1-B-4

U. N. Reminds Israel, Egypt of Cease-Fire

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council today called on Israel and Egypt to stick to their 1967 cease-fire after 10 Israelis and 20 Egyptians reported killed in a four-hour gun battle across the Suez Canal yesterday.

The battle at one point reportedly raged along most of the canal, from El Qantara in the north to Port Taufiq in the south.

The U.N. truce team finally arranged a cease-fire by early evening. One member of the team was reported wounded and two U.N. observation posts were hit.

Israel said the Egyptians violated one agreement with the observers to stop the shooting.

The canal front was reported calm today.

COMPLAINT SHELVED

The battle was the fourth and most serious incident along the canal since Aug. 26. An Israeli charge of Egyptian provocations was already before the Security Council, but the battle yesterday and the council's response put the earlier complaint on the shelf, at least for the time being.

Israel and Egypt each accused the other of starting the shooting. Lt. Gen. Odd Bull of Norway, chief of his group of Israeli observers, said one of his groups reported the Israelis fired first in the team's area of observation, while three other observer teams said the Egyptians shot first in their areas.

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoa told the council that Egyptian forces opened fire first on Israeli engineers who had just detonated an antivehicle mine the Egyptians had planted north of Port Taufiq, on the east bank of the canal.

Egyptian Ambassador Mohamed El-Kony said this was a fake charge to "cover another act of premeditated aggression."

The Egyptian command said Israel began the battle by shelling Port Suez. Israeli officials denied Egyptian claims that the Israelis used missiles during the firing. The Jordanians claimed the same thing following a recent Israeli attack, but Israeli sources said the Arabs were confusing missiles with long-range artillery.

Suez Gov. Hamid Mahmoud said he plans to step up the city's evacuation

program so that only 30,000 people will remain in the city to run its factories, which include two giant refineries and a fertilizer complex.

Gov. Mahmoud said the casualty figure was rather small because "we had advance warning that the Israelis were undertaking mysterious action on the east bank of the canal and that an artillery attack was impending."

Yesterday's shelling made 500 families homeless and destroyed the water supply pipes in three districts, the governor said.

Birmingham

Delay Likely on Airing of Housing Law

BIRMINGHAM — The scheduled discussion at tonight's City Commission meeting at 8 regarding Birmingham's cluster-housing ordinance will probably be postponed.

The commission had tentatively scheduled the discussion with the Pleasant Avenue Homeowners Association. Commissioners had planned to talk about Birmingham's cluster housing regulations as they relate to Pleasant Avenue properties.

The request for the postponement came from city planning director William R. Brownfield. The commission had requested the planning board to consider the problem of cluster housing in the Pleasant Avenue area after pleas by the local home owners association.

Brownfield noted that the board is presently studying the problem and various solutions but that the report is not yet complete.

PLAN PROTESTED

He said that due to vacations, the city attorney's office has not been able to evaluate the proposals. Thus, Brownfield requested that the matter be postponed until Oct. 7.

The problem arose when the Pleasant Avenue group protested a local developer's plan to construct a cluster housing development in the area. Under cluster housing ordinances, the required square footage for lots of residential dwellings is reduced.

The association pointed out that although the proposed homes would be in the \$35,000 to \$50,000 price range, they would not fit in with the general character of surrounding homes because of the size of the lots.

Tonight's discussion would have dealt with the establishment of a plan to maintain established residential areas which are more restrictive than the existing zoning.

SEWER HEARING SET

The commission will hold a hearing tonight concerning the Arlington-Shirley relief sewer. The commission will formally act to establish the amount that abutting property owners will be assessed for the project.

The hearing will allow all interested persons to voice their opinions on the proposed assessments.

In other business the commission will hear a report from police chief D.L. Brustle on a traffic survey conducted on Eton between Lincoln and 14 Mile.

The survey was requested by residents of Eton who were disturbed by the amount of truck traffic on the road, especially late at night and in the early hours of the morning.

Brustle will also recommend that the city allocate funds to erect a traffic signal at the intersection of Hunter and Forest.

Brustle said that the cost of the signalization is estimated at \$2,540 of which Birmingham's share would be \$1,270. The other half of the project will be funded by the Michigan Department of State Highways. Brustle said that the funds have already been budgeted for Birmingham's share of the project.

55,000 Walk Out in NY Teacher Row

From Our News Wires

Teachers strikes were called in East Haven, Conn., and Salt Lake City, but the United Federation of Teachers called 55,000 of its members out of classrooms in New York City on the first day of the fall term.

Aroused by a decentralization plan that gave 30 local governing boards

throughout the city authority over teachers, the UFT went ahead with its walkout plans even though 10 teachers dismissed in a controversial Brooklyn district were reinstated.

However, a spokesman for the United Federation of Teachers (UFT) said the union and the central board of education had reached a "basis for agreement" during negotiations early today.

The union called a meeting of its executive board for 10 a.m. to consider the possible agreement.

COULD AFFECT 1.1 MILLION

Closing of New York schools would affect 1.1 million students.

Schools remained closed by strikes for 60,000 students in Michigan and 20,000 in East St. Louis, Ill. Teachers walkouts also kept schools shut in East Chicago, Ind., and Madison, Ill.

In Michigan, a teachers federation and school officials at Inkster have accepted a fact finder's contract recommendations, signaling the opening of classes in one of the last seven Michigan school districts involved in contract disputes.

The Inkster Federation of Teachers and the school board last night endorsed the recommendations of fact finder William Gould. They include an agency shop provision calling for all teachers to pay dues to the union, whether they are members or not.

INKSTER PAY

Pay for Inkster teachers with bachelor's degrees will range from \$8,400 to \$10,500, compared with last year's \$6,000 to \$9,600.

The six other districts in which classes have been kept open because of contract troubles are Ecorse, Lincoln Park, Northville, Riverview, Taylor and Trenton.

Negotiations broke off Saturday at Ecorse when the teachers asked for services of a fact finder.

Opposing viewpoints on a fact finder's recommendations at Lincoln Park resulted in continuation of the dispute there.

Truck Hits Tree; Area Man Dies

A West Bloomfield Township man was fatally injured yesterday morning when the pickup truck he was driving went off the road and hit a tree in White Lake Township.

Donald D. Homes, 50, of 1540 Peterson, died in the emergency ward of Pontiac General Hospital at about 3:25 a.m., hospital officials said.

The accident occurred on Union Lake Road near Little Farm Road according to White Lake Township Police.

Oakland Highway Toll in '68
97
Last Year to Date '68

Reports HHH to Talk at OU Called False

Reports over the weekend that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey would deliver a speech at Oakland University Wednesday are false, a university spokesman said today.

There had been some talk that Humphrey would visit the campus during his trip to Michigan that day, but the plans never materialized, the spokesman said.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers or thundershowers today. High 74 to 78. Mostly cloudy with showers likely and a little cooler tonight. Low 55 to 60. Cloudy and cool with showers likely Tuesday. Southeast to south winds right to 15 miles this morning, becoming south to southwest 10 to 18 miles this afternoon and southwest to west 12 to 20 miles tonight. Wednesday outlook: Fair and cool. Precipitation probabilities: today 30 per cent, tonight and tomorrow 70 per cent.

Today in Pontiac			One Year Ago in Pontiac		
Highest temperature	81	mi. 80	Highest temperature	72	mi. 72
Lowest temperature	62	mi. 62	Lowest temperature	48	mi. 48
Wind velocity	8 to 15 m.p.h.		Wind velocity	10 to 15 m.p.h.	
Direction	South-Southwest		Direction	South-Southwest	
Sun sets today	at 7:34 p.m.		Sun sets today	at 7:34 p.m.	
Sun rises tomorrow	at 6:52 a.m.		Sun rises tomorrow	at 6:52 a.m.	
Moon sets today	at 9:52 a.m.		Moon sets today	at 9:52 a.m.	
Moon rises today	at 8:50 a.m.		Moon rises today	at 8:50 a.m.	

Downtown Temperatures		
4 a.m.	62	mi. 62
6 a.m.	62	mi. 62
8 a.m.	68	mi. 68
10 a.m.	70	mi. 70

Weather in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)		
Highest temperature	70	mi. 70
Lowest temperature	48	mi. 48
Wind velocity	8 to 15 m.p.h.	
Direction	South-Southwest	
Weather	Cloudy	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures (This Date in 1967)		
High	74	mi. 74
Low	48	mi. 48



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thundershowers are predicted tonight for an area extending from the eastern Great Lakes into the southern Appalachians and parts of the Southeast. It will be cooler from the Great Lakes through the eastern Plains into Texas and milder in northern New England.



1969 AMX—Standard equipment on the American Motors Corp. AMX is a 140 m.p.h. speedometer and a large-face 0-8,000 r.p.m. tachometer. Leather trim is optional, as is the four-barrel carburetor V8 engine with 343- or 390-cubic-inch displacement. These are American Motors dealerships will have the AMX on sale after Oct. 1: Village Rambler, 666 S.

Woodward, Birmingham; Russ Johnson Motor Sales, 89 M-24, Orion Township; Peterson and Son Rambler, 138 W. Genesee, Lapeer; Rose Rambler-Jeep Sales, 8145 Commerce, Commerce Township; and Hahn Chrysler-Plymouth, 6673 Dixie, Independence Township.

Pontiac Div. Unveils New Cars

(Continued From Page One)

Fifteen Pontiac intermediate models are offered in four series. For the first time since its introduction, no Tempests will be built at the local plant.

This change is to facilitate the production of all Grand Prix models locally. Last year's total of 30,000 Grand Prix is expected to rise to 120,000.

For all Tempest models except the GTO the standard engine is the 250 cubic-inch overhead camshaft six-cylinder engine.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT

All 1969 Pontiac engines have as standard equipment closed crankcase ventilation, thermostatically controlled carburetor air preheater and emission control.

The LeMans station wagon features burgundy walnut grain on the sides, bordered with wide light wood toned vinyl moldings.

Flush-type rocker switches control the windshield wiper and accessories, and the ignition switch has been moved from the instrument panel to the steering column as part of the ignition steering gearshift lock feature.

New upper-level ventilation contributes to quieter interiors and draft-free ventilation with the windows closed. A picture-window effect is achieved by elimination of vent windows.

A performance Ram Air hood induction system is available on the GTO, which features driver control of the air intake on the food scoops.

The Ram Air IV option for the sports enthusiast provides two hooded scoops, two air duct systems through the grille, and a higher performance engine.

Along with the two-way tailgate is a step built into the rear bumper, for ease of entry into the rear of the wagon. In seeking the uncluttered styling look, the radio antenna on the Grand Prix has followed the windshield wipers into concealment.

Fabricated within the windshield is a barely visible wire, .006 inches in diameter.

ter, which extends up the center of the windshield and across the full width at the top. A wire at the lower center of the windshield connects the antenna to the radio.

The curving instrument panel is the key to the interior styling of the Grand Prix.

Three door, deep-set instrument clusters house the engine instruments, speedometer and clock. Heater and radio controls are directed toward the driver, and the windshield wiper switch and all accessory switches are flush mounted, and clearly labeled.

It resembles an aircraft cockpit.

The passenger side of the front seat is more spacious with a curved dash, and the removal of the glove compartment.

This has been moved to the console between the seats. Door-locking knobs have been moved nine inches forward, for ease of front seat occupants.

IMPROVED STRENGTH

Among safety features in the Grand Prix and Pontiacs is a reinforcement barrier for added protection from side impact. A boxed, section steel member integrated in the doors and rear quarter forms a solid section for improved strength.

The 1969 Pontiacs ride on longer wheelbases—122 inches for Catalinas and station wagons, and 125 inches for Executives and Bonneville. This is up one inch from last year.

The Grand Prix wheelbase is 118 inches. Catalina models are one inch longer this year, at 217.5, and Bonneville are one-half inch longer, at 224.

The Firebird is on an 108.1-inch wheelbase, with its overall length up two inches to 191.1. Tempests are built on two wheelbases, 112 inches for two-door models and 116 inches for four-door models.

All 1969 Pontiacs will be equipped with newly designed ignition systems to significantly reduce radio frequency interference.

DeLorean pointed out that the average Pontiac dealership sold 61 units annually 10 years ago; five years ago it had risen to 173, and currently it is 261 units.

PREDICT SALES HIKE

"In the 1969 model year we forecast 300 sales per dealer—this could put us in first place in the number of cars sold for each franchised dealer," the general manager said.

The following area dealerships will have the 34 new model 1969 Pontiac line on display Sept. 26: Haupt Pontiac Sales, North Main, Clarkston; Lee-Orson Sales, 115 E. Liberty, Milford; Pontiac Retail Store, 95 University; Audette Pontiac, 1850 W. Maple, Troy; Russ Johnson Motor Sales, 89 M-24, Orion Township; Shelton Pontiac-Buick, 855 S. Rochester, Avon Township; and Keego Sales and Service, 3080 Orchard Lake, Keego Harbor.

Johnson's Aides List Budget Cuts

(Continued From Page One)

Agency heads have been told, Zwisk said, that the \$3.5 billion reduction will be made by cutting:

- \$1 billion from defense expenditures, but without cutting into funds for the Vietnam war.
- \$1 billion in loan programs of agencies such as the Small Business Administration, Farm Credit Administration and Export-Import Bank.
- \$200 million from the federal-aid highway program, by delaying certain projects.
- 100 million from the space program, but without touching the Apollo man-on-the-moon project.
- \$1.2 billion from all other civilian agencies, but with high priority social programs such as "state streets," low-income housing and manpower training protected from cuts.



PONTIAC BOSS—Pontiac Motor Division General Manager John Z. DeLorean is shown with two of the Grand Prix models for 1969 previewed today. As chief engineer and then general manager, DeLorean is credited with establishing Pontiac as

the innovator of the auto industry, with the overhead cam engine, concealed windshield wipers, plastic front bumpers, and this year, a concealed radio antenna in the windshield.

People in the News

By the Associated Press

Anna Magnani kicked and kicked and when it hurt, she kicked again for the motion picture cameras at the man under her bed.

And when she finished kicking, Miss Magnani, 60, went to a Rome doctor who told her she had broken her foot. "It hurt, but I kept kicking my screen husband as I was supposed to," she said.

Her screen husband for the film "The Secret of Santa Vittoria" is Anthony Quinn, but a double was under the bed during the kicking.

Author Leon Uris Marries

Author Leon Uris, 64, and artist Marjorie Edwards, 25, were married yesterday at Temple Israel in Hollywood and left for a honeymoon in England.

The bride wore a full-length white gown of Israeli wool chaila with Yemecite embroidery. And the bridegroom, who wrote "Exodus," a novel about modern Israel, smashed a glass under his foot for good luck—a Jewish tradition.

It was Uris' second marriage, Miss Edwards' first. A jewelry designer from Philadelphia, Miss Edwards met Uris when she moved to Aspen, Colo., where he lives and where they will make their home.

Uris' books include "Battle Cry," "The Angry Hills," "Mila 18," "Armageddon" and "Topaz." He has been in Hollywood writing the screenplay for "Topaz."

Yugoslav Writer to Visit U.S.

Milovan Djilas, heir-apparent to Yugoslavia's President Tito before he was jailed for his writing, is planning an extensive visit to Britain and the United States.

The Yugoslav author said yesterday he will leave soon for Britain and a private visit as guest of Jennie Lee, British minister for the arts, a personal friend. Then he will visit his publisher in the United States.

Djilas was released from prison 18 months ago after serving eight years on charges of writing propaganda against Yugoslavia. Several of his books, including "The New Class," have been published abroad.

Joan Baez's Sister Weds

Mimi Baez Farina, sister of folksinger Joan Baez, is the bride of record-producer Milan Melvin.

The two were married Saturday at a Big Sur, Calif., folk festival. Joan Baez sang at the outdoor ceremony, which was attended by a crowd of young people.

Ship Fire Kills Michigan Man

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI)

—A young sailor from Taylor, Mich., was killed and another Michigan resident injured in a boiler fire aboard the USS Charles H. Fox over the weekend.

The USS Corry steamed into the Charleston Naval Base yesterday with the bodies of Boiler Technician 1st Class Robert N. Rinaldi of Taylor and the fire's second victim, Fireman Apprentice Ralph Duren of Philadelphia, Pa.

They died when a "flare-back" resulted when crewmen were lighting a boiler in the destroyer's aft fire room, officers said.

Injured in the blaze was BT Fireman Robert Dandrow, 19, of Hopkins. He was listed in good condition. Five other sailors also suffered burns.

The fire was quickly brought under control, and officers said the Fox was heading here under her own power.

'Homesick' Bishop Will Take to Pulpit

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "Ever since I became a bishop 20 years ago, I have been homesick for a pulpit," said Methodist Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy who announced he will become senior minister of the First Methodist Church of Pasadena in December.

Bishop Kennedy, 60, retains his post as supervisor of 500 churches and 800 Methodist ministers in the California-Arizona District from Honolulu to Holbrook, Ariz.

"I have been telling the boys, the ministers under my supervision, what they were doing wrong and how to do it right," he said Sunday. "Now I had better produce or stop giving advice."

Body Dumped, Set Ablaze

WHITE PIGEON (UPI) — The unidentified body was the body of a man was dumped burned beyond recognition.

Police said a witness spotted on fire by an unknown man of muscular build fleeing assailant, said State Police in a 1960 blue Pontiac while the body burned on the roadside.

Lake Swim Is Abandoned

CHICAGO (AP) — Walter Kaufmann, 27, abandoned his attempted 42-mile swim across Lake Michigan as he drew near the halfway point Sunday.

Hiccups and indigestion forced the Chicagoan and former University of California swimmer out of the water near the middle of the lake.

Kaufmann began his swim from Chicago to New Buffalo, Mich., Saturday after six months of training in Chicago pools. He hoped to become the second man to swim across Lake Michigan. Ted Erikson, a chemical engineer, in 1962 swam from Chicago to Michigan City, Ind.—a distance of 36.75 miles.

TOMORROW'S WHISKEY TODAY.

\$3.98 \$2.52
A/S OZ. Full
Case 12, 128 Cdn. 15
All Taxes Included
Also Available in 1/2 Gallon

Carstairs is ten years ahead of its time.



VICTORISCH & CO., INC. N.Y.C. CARSTAIRS BLENDED WHISKY 40 PROOF (70°) GRAY NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Sally Brent DRY CLEANING

3 DAYS ONLY

Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Coupon Expires
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COUPON SPECIAL

Ladies' 2-Piece Suits or
1 or 2-Piece Plain Dresses **\$119**

Ladies' Slacks
Skirts or Sweaters **69¢**

Bring Coupon With Clothing

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WATERFORD PLAZA — 673-9833

S. Telegraph Road
TEL-HURON S. C. — 335-7934

71 South Squirrel Road
Auburn Heights — 852-3737

One Hour Martinizing

South Telegraph Road
MIRACLE MILE S. C. — 332-1822

763 Baldwin Avenue
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.

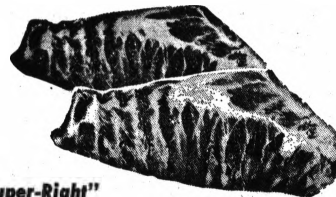
A&P Saves You MORE
on your **Total**
FOOD BILL!



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Early Bird Values! Prices Effective Mon., Sept. 9th and Tues., Sept. 10th



"Super-Right"

SPARE RIBS

2 to 3
POUND
SIZES

69¢ lb

Beef Chuck Steak lb 69¢

1/4 Pork Loin ENDS AND CENTERS
SLICED INTO CHOPS lb 75¢

Sliced Beef Liver lb 59¢

Pork Steaks CUT FROM
BOSTON BUTTS lb 69¢

Smoked Sausage ECKRICH lb 89¢



TOP QUALITY, GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

FRESH FRYERS

WHOLE FRYERS

29¢ lb

Whole Fryer Legs or Breasts WITH RIBS
ATTACHED lb 59¢

NEW!

BIZ



for
Pre-Soaking
Laundry

GIANT SIZE

77¢

ANN PAGE PURE EGG
NOODLES
3 1-LB. PKGS. **1.00**

A&P LIGHT CHUNK
TUNA
9 1/2-OZ. CAN **37¢**

HERSHEY'S INSTANT

Chocolate Drink . . . 10-CT. PKG. **29¢**

HUNGRY JACK

Instant Potatoes . . . 1-LB. 15 1/2-OZ. CAN **79¢**

JANE PARKER MIX OR MATCH

BREAD Sale

Whole Wheat, Cracked Wheat
or Old Fashioned Wheat

3 1-LB. LOAVES **85¢**

SAVE 8¢—JANE PARKER

Spanish Bar Cake 1-LB. 3-OZ. SIZE **35¢**

SAVE 10¢! PIE-OF-THE-WEEK!

Peach Pie JANE PARKER 1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE **49¢**

JANE PARKER COFFEE CAKE

Almond or Raisin Twist . . . 14-OZ. SIZE **45¢**

IONA YELLOW CLING

PEACHES

HALVES OR SLICED



3 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS **79¢**

SENECA

Lemon Juice QT. BTL. **39¢**

MOTT'S FANCY

Apple Sauce 1-LB. 9-OZ. JAR **32¢**

DAILY REGULAR OR LIVER

Dog Food 15 1/2-OZ. CAN **10¢**

RED DELICIOUS or JONATHAN

APPLES
3 LB. BAG **59¢**

Chocolate Covered Ice Cream

CHEERIO BARS

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Retirement May Mark Era End

There has been little pay in county government. He also
volved in the service and not served as chairman of the en-
much glory either, as public tire board in 1941-42.
officials are as much a target. But the part-time amateur's
for abuse as for acclaim. Levinson's role of Levinson and many
son's public life began in 1930 role of Levinson and many
when he served as justice of the others like him will end as far
peace for Bloomfield Township, as the Board of Supervisors is
concerned, in January. Courts
Probably Levinson is best- and the State Legislature ruled
known for his eight-year reign that supervisors had to run for
as chairman of the supervisors' office. The board was reap-
ways and means committee — portioned reducing membership
easily the most powerful unit in from 87 to 27.

There didn't seem to be any board of supervisors. Levinson
room for Levinson in the new was well-known for cham-
picture and he did not choose to pining inter-governmental
run in the election. cooperation. Through his ef-
No matter who wins in the forts, along with others like
Nov. 5 election it's doubtful minded, the surrounding six-
many will take their seats in county area is noted for its
the county courthouse with as cooperative efforts. They have
much experience and devotion brought and will bring arewide
that Levinson evidences. cooperation in such practical
matters as water, sewers, trash
disposal, transportation, etc.

In other community governments the pattern is. Though Levinson no longer
repeated, with professional, full-officially will serve county
time manager types taking over government, he said he has no
the duties that used to be filled intention of retiring and will
by residents sacrificing part of continue in his business at the
their leisure time. Wabek Building, 296 W. Maple,
Levinson is a long-time Birmingham.
Birmingham who arrived Among his many affiliations
there as a two-year-old. 70 are: Camp Oakland board of
years ago. He graduated from directors; Oakland University
Birmingham's Hill School in Foundation trustee; member
1913. His wife, the former and past commander, Birm-
Martha M. Nye, is a fourth-ingham-Troy American Legion
generation 'Birmingham rest- Post; Birmingham Exchange
dent. Their son, Bernard, and Club past president; Michigan
his wife and their three sons Chapter, American Institute of
live behind their parents, at Real Estate Appraisers, and
2147 Fairway. Real Estate Appraisers
During his tenure on the Association of Detroit.

French Experts Study H-Bomb Test Results

PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI) — French scientists today
evaluated France's second hydrogen bomb test in 16 days,
partly to see if the blast suggested a way to trim the over-
weight bomb into a feasible missile warhead package.
The French bomb was detonated at 9 a.m. yesterday as
it hung from a balloon one-third mile above Mururoa Atoll,
800 miles southeast of Papeete.

France joined the United States, the Soviet Union, Great
Britain and Communist China in the possession of tested
thermonuclear weapons with its first test Aug. 24. French
government officials said then the weight of the bomb in
relation to its payload was the main problem.

The Aug. 24 device was the size of a small car and had
a force of two megatons, although its weight was a military
secret. Yesterday's device was believed smaller in size.
Its force was not announced officially.

The tests capped eight years of nuclear testing by France.
They followed by 16 years the first hydrogen explosion un-
leashed by the United States. Communist China entered the
thermonuclear circle 14 months ago.

Detroit Family Terrorized

DETROIT (UPI) — A mother The gunmen poured lighter
and her three children were fluid on the elder son's shoe
robbed by two gunmen who tied and set it afire, burning his
them up and pistol-whipped foot.
them in their home yesterday.

Mrs. Viola Smart, 41; her Police said the two men took
sons, Charles, 21, and Gregory, 20 and her daughter, Mrs. Karen about \$200, a television set, a
Wynn, 16, were blindfolded by tape recorder and two stereos
the intruders and terrorized for and drove away in the family's
more than an hour, police said. 1968 convertible.

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on prophylactic migraine medication has
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The above statement appeared recently in
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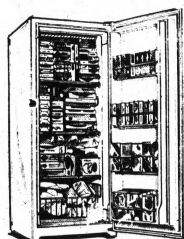


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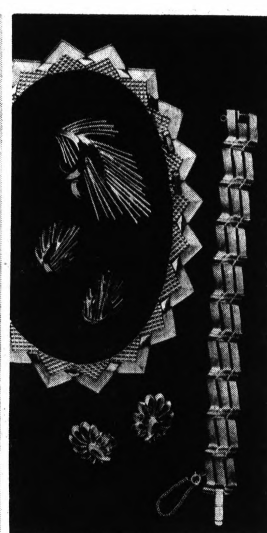
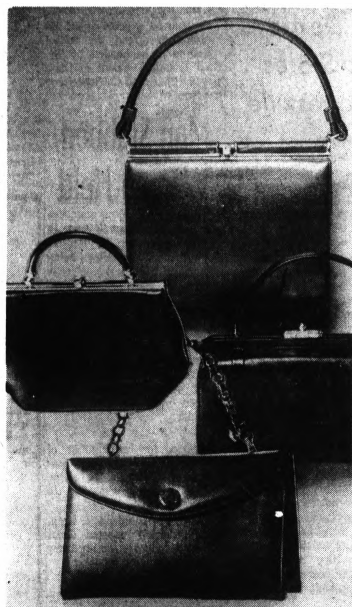
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Big handbag collection in textured and smooth leather

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Big and beautiful — that's our collection of sale priced leather bags. We've basic and dressy styles; many shapes and sizes. Colors include black, brown and navy. So hurry, hurry in to Hudson's Handbags.

Fur felt brims and berets in many different colors

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Here's outstanding value and variety! A huge collection of fur felt hats imported from England. Choose from 18 lovely styles in black, dark brown, coffee, green, blue or wine. All available in Hudson's Millinery.

Soft, supple leather gloves in 3 silk lined lengths

SALE 6.99 to 9.99

Italian glaze leather gloves are great values. A. 4 button, 7.99 and B. 8 button, 9.99 come in black, brown and cocoa. C. vent palm, 6.99 comes in black, brown and cocoa plus white and bone; in sizes 6 to 8 in Gloves.

See our sample sale of famous name costume jewelry

SALE 1.50 to 12.50

Here, just a few pieces of this famous name jewelry from our sale collection in textured gold and silver colored metal. We've earrings, necklaces, bracelets and pins in casual; dressy styles. Find them in Fashion Jewelry.

Choose acrylic sweaters in our cable or novelty stitch

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These beautiful full fashioned bulkies are wonderful buys. They are washable, keep their shape and come in white plus lovely pastels. In sizes S, M, L. Don't miss the savings in Hudson's Neckwear.

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Warren and Wayne Roads

PONTIAC MALL
Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road

OAKLAND MALL
I-75 and 14 Mile Road

Hudson's Pontiac, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Oakland open Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday till 9 P.M.; Tuesday and Wednesday till 5:30. Downtown open Monday and Wednesday till 8:30; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday till 5:30.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Lance C. Andrews

Service for Lance C. Andrews, 68, of 6109 Waterford, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church with burial in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Rosary will be said 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Mr. Andrews died yesterday. He worked for the Goodway Security Force at the Pontiac Storage Facility.

He is survived by his wife, Helen.

Bertil A. Benson

Service for Bertil A. Benson, 53, of 5901 Dixie, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

Mr. Benson, a sales engineer for Detroit Broach, died Saturday. He was a member of Swedish Order of Vasa Lodge, Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Geraldine; a son, Bertil A. at home; a daughter, Mrs. Stephan Allen of Pontiac; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel J. Benson of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Harvey Cook

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Harvey (Mable) Cook, 65, of Denver, Colo., will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly.

Mrs. Cook died Thursday.

Surviving are her husband; her mother, Mrs. Arthur Folsom; and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Toms, both of Oxford; and a brother, Basil Folsom of Rochester.

Charley B. Johnson

Service for Charley B. Johnson, 46, of 204 Dresden will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. An Elks Lodge of Sorrow will be said at 8:30 tonight at the Elks Lodge.

Mr. Johnson died Friday. He was a member of the Pontiac Elks Lodge 810.

Mrs. Jessie McCormick

Service for Mrs. Jessie R. McCormick, 90, of Pontiac will be 9 a.m. tomorrow at St. Michael's Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

A Rosary will be said 8:30 tonight at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mrs. McCormick died yesterday.

Surviving are a son, John of Pontiac; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Ralph E. Mills

Service for Mrs. Ralph E. (June) Mills, 65, of 177 Mill will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Mills, a member of the Daughters of Union Veterans, died Saturday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Kennedy of Pontiac; a brother, a sister; and two grandchildren.

Frank Ahrens

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP Service for Frank Ahrens, 55, of 7231 Cooley Lake will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Pontiac, of 1157 Delta will be 1 p.m.

with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery, Pontiac.

Rosary will be said at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home.

Mr. Ahrens, an insurance officer for State Farm Mutual, died Saturday. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ahrens of Minn.; his wife, Catherine; one daughter, Mrs. Donna Shaw of D. at home; and a sister, Waterford Township; one son, Kristine E. at home; James of Armonk, N.Y.; and three sisters.

Mrs. Earney Bowman

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Earney (Theresa) Bowman, 88, of 2808 Lapeer will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Mary's Catholic Church, St. Clair. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery there. A Rosary will be said at 7 tonight at Hensch Memorial Chapel, Richmond.

Mrs. Bowman died Friday. Her husband survives.

Gustave C. Ekstrom

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Gustave C. Ekstrom, 93, of 3660 Giddings was to be 2 p.m. today at Huntington Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial was to follow at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Ekstrom, a retired employee of Motor Products Co., died Saturday. He was a member of Bethany Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Sigrid, and a son, Gordon of Pontiac.

Cynthia J. Hardmeyer

WIXOM — Service for Cynthia Jean Hardmeyer, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hardmeyer of 2414 Potter, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake, with burial in the Commerce Cemetery.

Cynthia died Friday from injuries suffered when she fell through a glass storm door.

She was a member of Brownie Troop 163.

Surviving besides her parents are two brothers, Alan and Perry, and two sisters, Bobette and Karla, all at home, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blizzefer of Sacramento, Calif.

Donald D. Himes

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP Service for Donald D. Himes, 50, of 1540 Peterson will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford, with burial in Commerce Cemetery.

Mr. Himes, a roofing and siding contractor, died yesterday in an auto accident.

Surviving are his father, Denzil of Florida; his wife, Mary; one son, Gary L. of Pontiac; one daughter, Mrs. Jack Brasher of Grand Blanc; one brother, John of Milford; and six grandchildren.

John A. Korzenborn Jr.

TROY — John A. Korzenborn Jr., 24, of 180 Birchwood died yesterday of injuries sustained earlier in an auto accident in Burbank, Calif. Arrangements will be by Price Funeral Home.

1st Lt. James W. Lahti of Walled Lake — Service Wednesday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Pontiac, of 1157 Delta will be 1 p.m.



Pontiac Press Photo

NEW MAIL—Pontiac's second downtown parking mall opened for business this morning on Saginaw between Huron and Oakland. The mall, which has parking space for 127 cars, will be in operation during store hours and open to through traffic during other hours. Downtown merchants, pleased with

the success of the first downtown mall, between Huron and Lawrence, are hopeful that the new mall will attract shoppers to stores in the area. Parking charges are five cents for each half-hour up to an hour and a half, 25 cents for two hours and 35 cents for each additional hour.

Cycle Group to Test Fire Destroys Two Stores in Jonesville

LANSING (UPI) — The Court of Appeals to throw out a sweeping 1968 statute.

The 1968 law differs from the 1966 version in that the helmet on Jonesville's main street and is designated a part of the threatened a series of adjacent motorcycle but does not stores, before being brought specifically require the operator under control today.

passengers to wear the head gear.

LOCALLY SPONSORED

Both legislative measures were introduced by State Rep. Loren D. Anderson, R-Waterford Township.

Anderson, a motorcycle enthusiast and former motorcycle policeman, has been the leading force in the House in pushing for greater safety among motorcyclists.

The AMA said the intent of the new law is to make the wearing of helmets compulsory and that this is a violation of a constitutional right to privacy.

The appellate court struck down the 1966 Michigan law because it could find no direct relationship between wearing helmets and public health, safety and welfare.

PSH to Get Transplant Research Lab

Ground will be broken Wednesday for an estimated \$400,000 building for experiments in animal organ transplants at Pontiac State Hospital.

The facility to house the current Pontiac Medical Science Laboratories is being financed by the Teamsters Union and will be named the Frank J. Fitzsimmons Research Laboratory after the union's acting president.

A number of local, state and national officials are expected to be present at the groundbreaking except Fitzsimmons, who is in a Washington hospital for a knee operation.

The Teamsters will finance the building by holding a \$100-a-plate dinner Sept. 20 in Detroit's Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel. More than 1,400 persons are expected.

Cynthia J. Hardmeyer, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hardmeyer of 2414 Potter was dead on arrival at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital at about 7:10 p.m. Friday.

Police said the youngster apparently suffered a chest wound.

New Private School to Open in Pontiac

A new nonpublic school for kindergarten through 12th grade is scheduled to open in Pontiac Sept. 30.

The school, Oakland Christian School, was requested mostly by parents and students of Emmanuel Christian School, which closed in June because of financial difficulties, according to a board member of the new school.

Rev. Gordon Lindsay, a member of the board and pastor of Five Points Community Church, 3411 E. Wallon, Pontiac Township, said the school expects to lease the educational unit of Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church, 404 Oakland.

He said he expects about 240 students to attend the school, which is to be headed by Dr. Paul Vanaman, pastor of Dixie Baptist Church in Clarkston and

Oakland Christian School is not affiliated with any particular church, according to Lindsay. Organizers are made up of ministers and business people.

WILL MEET STANDARDS The school will meet the public school standards set by the state, he said. They will not provide bus transportation but will assist in organizing car pools.

Registration is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Five Pugsis Church. The fee is \$15.

All area pastors are invited to a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church to discuss the school.

Man Stabbed, Woman Held

A 39-year-old man is reported in fair condition in Pontiac General Hospital after being stabbed in the chest yesterday during an apparent argument at the home in which he is a boarder.

Pontiac police said that Robert Spears of 25 Walnut received a severe wound in the upper chest and several slash wounds in the neck and shoulder.

Arrested for investigation of attempted murder was Elizabeth B. Brooks, 38, of the Walnut address, according to officers.

Investigators said the argument reportedly started about 1:30 p.m. when the victim threw a plate of food.

They said that a fire department rescue team was called to aid Spears at least 30 minutes before police were contacted.

Arraignment of the suspect is expected today, according to police.

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Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1968 B-1



Miss America, Judith Anne Ford, is surrounded by her happy family after she was crowned Saturday night. With her are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ford, and her 21-year-old brother, Den.

Miss America Rests in New York Following Trampoline Triumph

From Our News Wires

The newly-crowned Miss America, Judith Anne Ford, arrived in New York City Sunday to begin a 10-day visit as part of her year's reign.

The 18-year-old blonde from Belvidere, Ill., will have a busy schedule of wardrobe fittings, interviews and conferences as she gets ready for the 200,000 miles of travel that go with her title.

Miss Ford can expect to earn about \$85,000 in personal appearance fees during the year.

She is scheduled to hold a news conference Tuesday.

Meanwhile, a spokesman said, she will be in seclusion at Barclay Hotel, resting from her four nights of competition in Atlantic City, N.J.

After an acrobatic performance on a trampoline during the talent contest Saturday night, the 5-foot-7, 125-pound beauty fielded reporters' questions at a

PTA Council to Meet Officers, Personnel

The new officers of the Pontiac PTA Council will be presented to the membership at the season's first meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Pontiac Northern High School's cafeteria.

Dr. Dana Whitmer will introduce new principals and administrators, followed with a discussion on the Council's Blood Bank policies outlined by chairman Mrs. Lionel Marshall.

Refreshments will be served. Mesdames William Mihalak and L. D. McLaughlin are hospitality cochairmen.



Victoria Melanie Berle, 21, happily poses with her father, TV actor Milton Berle, left, and her bridegroom, James Russell Nokes Jr., 22, right, after her marriage at the Hillcrest Country Club in Los Angeles Saturday. The bridegroom is from Houston, Texas, where he is vice-president of Nokes Electronics. Superior court judge Ben Landis officiated.

news conference Sunday morning following only two hours' sleep.

"Do blondes really have more fun?" she was asked.

"I've never been a brunette to compare it with," answered Miss America, who is 36-24-36.

Judi, as she prefers to be called, believes in America's youth "because I'm one of them" and thinks 18-year-olds should be given the vote because:

"If you can give your life for your country, you should be able to vote in your country."

Judi won the Junior National Trampoline championship and the first coed varsity letter while studying physical education at the University of Southern Louisiana.

She worked as a lifeguard at a Belvidere pool last summer and plans to become a high school physical education teacher.

She said she has ruled out trying for a position on the U.S. Olympic gymnastic team because "I'm not going to have much time for it now."

Judi, whose tanned figure measures 36-24-36 is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ford. Her father is a corporation labor relations director and her mother is a high school English teacher in Rockford, Ill.

Judi said she would "love to" make a USO tour of Vietnam as did her predecessor, Debra Dene Barnes.

On the advice of a pageant official, Judi declined to discuss the Miss Black America pageant which picked 19-year-old Sandra Williams of Philadelphia.

The negro beauty pageant, staged to rival the Miss America extravaganza, took place on the boardwalk a few blocks from Convention Hall where Miss Ford was crowned.

The proceedings in the black pageant were similar to the familiar Miss America contest.

Philip H. Savage, tri-state director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said, in announcing the rival contest last week, that it had been scheduled to coincide with the Miss America contest.

MISS BLACK AMERICA

Sandra Williams, 19, of Philadelphia, who would have liked to compete in the Miss America pageant, was chosen Miss Black America of 1968.

The talented Maryland State College junior expressed a desire to "someday" enter the Miss America competition.

A major factor in Miss Williams' victory over seven other finalists was her interpretation of an African dance. Some 200 spectators applauded the winner as she walked from the stage down a red-carpeted ramp. She wore a white evening dress with a sequined bodice and a regal robe, crown and sceptre.

'Calendar

TODAY

Daughters of Isabella, 7:45 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall. Reports on state and national conventions by Mrs. Theo Boga.

Business and Professional Women's Club of Keego Harbor, 8 p.m., Oakley Drive home of Mrs. Bert Weddie. Business meeting.

TUESDAY

Niblick Golf League, noon, home of Mrs. C. L. Hardenburg of Durham Drive.

Kappa Delta South Oakland Alumnae Association, 12:30 p.m., home of Mrs. John S. Hamilton of Eastover Drive. Mrs. Ray Kasabian, Mrs. Herbert VanAken and Mrs. Myron Zbudowski will assist. Bloomfield Hills Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi, 6:30 p.m., annual cooperative dinner, home of Mrs. Fred A. Korr of Bennington Drive. Mrs. Walter Wilcox, Mrs. Mitchell Foster and Mrs. Ralph L. Polk Jr. will assist.

Land-O-Oak chapter, American Business Women's Association, 6:30 p.m., Northwood Inn. Dinner meeting with plans for membership tea. FBX Club of Pontiac, 7:30 p.m., Pontiac Police Department. First regular meeting.

Detroit North Suburban chapter, Alpha Omicron Pi, 8 p.m., Royal Oak Home of Mrs. James Parrish. Card party and mixer.

Kappa Delta South Oakland Alumnae Association, Evening group, 8 p.m., Farmington home of Mrs. William Lamphorn. Mrs. Dorothy Button is cohostess.



Sandra Williams, 19 (center) of Philadelphia, was crowned Miss Black America 1969 at ceremonies in Atlantic City early Sunday morning. Linda Johnson, 21 (left), also of Philadelphia was chosen second runner-up, while Theresa Claytor, 20 (right), of Washington, D.C., was first-runner up. Miss Williams was crowned a little over two hours after Judith Anne Ford of Belvidere, Ill., was chosen Miss America 1969 at Convention Hall.

From Shrinking Violet to Tiger Lily

Set Down Rules for Mother-in-Law

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my mother-in-law. I have been married for 42 years and have never said a cross word to her, but I am at the end of my rope. She lives in another town, thank God, but she uses up all her old age pension just traveling around visiting the relatives.

When she comes here, she insists on sleeping on our sofa where she can hear and see everything. And she snores so loud we can't hear the TV. We have a spare room but she won't use it.

She complains about my cooking, my

coffee, our children, grandchildren and friends. She puts her false teeth in my best china cups and when she leaves I have to throw the cup out. She won't go to church so one of us has to stay home and keep her company.

We never know when she's coming. She'll get on a bus and travel 600 miles and call us from the bus depot to come and get her. Isn't that a lot of nerve? If we have plans, it's just too bad. Everyone has to change their schedules to suit her. I would rather be dead than have her again. What should I do?

DEAR PROVOKED: After playing the shrinking violet for 42 years, it may be difficult to become a tiger lily, but try. Tell the trusty old lady where you want her to sleep, where to put her false

teeth, and if she doesn't care to go to church, she can sit alone. Also let her know that unless you have some advance notice, you may not be home.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a very successful businessman who insists on holding all his business conferences in his private sauna? DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: Maybe that's his way of sweating out the best deal.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-500, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Little Opposition Thus Far to 2 State Bond Proposals

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's voters will be asked in November whether they want the state to go \$435 million into debt to finance an attack on water pollution and a stepped-up recreational program.

Little opposition has been heard so far to the two bond bonding programs, which would cost the state an estimated \$20 million a year in principal and interest.

But backers, led by Gov. George Romney, have been outspoken in their support. Romney first proposed the bond issues in his budget message to the Legislature in January. He called for voter approval of \$335 in general obligation bonds for water purification and of \$100 million for recreation.

VOTER OK NEEDED

Michigan's Constitution provides the state may not contract such debts unless both the Legislature and the voters approve. Lawmakers acted ear-

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lier this year, putting the two questions on the Nov. 5 ballot. Michigan has issued such general obligation bonds before.

Romney's message to the Legislature set the \$335 million pollution figure, which assumes that Congress will not obligate the federal government to pick up its 50 per cent share of the costs of building sewage treatment and interceptor facilities in the 1970s.

Estimated cost of the work is \$568 million. Under the 50 per cent formula, the federal share should be \$284 million. But, Romney warned, past experience has shown that Congress doesn't always spend what it authorizes to be spent.

ANTICIPATED SPLIT

So Romney's budget message assumes a federal appropriation for Michigan of \$141 million by 1972, leaving the state to pay \$225 million and local governmental units \$142 million.

But since many of the 191 local communities required to build or improve sewage plants are small or have low tax bases, Romney proposed that the state sell another \$50 million in bonds and set up a loan fund to help them with their 25 per cent share of the costs.

If more federal money is forthcoming than the \$141 million Romney expects, Michigan wouldn't have to issue the full \$335 million in bonds which it is asking the voters to authorize.

Romney also called for the \$100-million recreation bond issue, saying land and construction costs are climbing rapidly and the state could save a good chunk of money by accelerating its recreational programs.

RECREATION PROPOSAL

Proposed in the budget message was allocation of \$40.8 million for parks, \$30 million for local recreation grants, \$17.7 million for fisheries, \$7.5 million for game areas and habitat, and \$4 million for forest camp grounds.

The \$30 million for local units is intended to aid in construction of swimming pools and athletic fields and acquisition of park sites in the state's congested urban areas.

The 10-year program of the State Conservation Department which the \$100 million would help finance, includes 6,000 new park camp sites to serve another 188,000 people daily, three new fish hatcheries to allow planting of another 20 million fish a year, and in the forests another 1,500 camp sites and 1,000 miles of roads and trails.

POLLUTION 'A DISGRACE'

"The pollution plight of our lakes, rivers and streams, including the Great Lakes, is rapidly becoming a disgrace," he said. "The longer we wait to clean them up, the more it's going to cost and the more lakes and streams will be completely destroyed."

Turning to the recreation proposal, Romney said the Kerner Commission report and other urban studies "have pinpointed the relationship of urban unrest to a lack of outdoor recreation facilities."

A central square, one of the world's biggest, is being cleared in excavations at a major archaeological site in Cholula, Puebla, Mexico.

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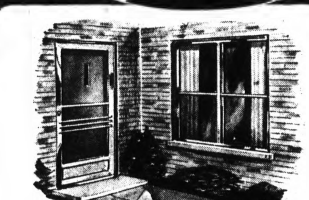


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Nigerian Army Feeds 300 in Captured City

ABA, Nigeria (AP) — The Nigerian army, in an effort to show it is not intent on wiping out the rebellious Ibo tribe, rounded up 300 persons in this nearly deserted city and handed over food to them.

The distribution Sunday was made three days after federal troops captured Aba, which had been the largest city left to secessionist Biafra in eastern Nigeria.

The Ibos, the predominant tribe of Biafra, claim the federal troops are waging a war of genocide against them. Virtually none of the 300 were Ibos. They were some of the thou-

sands the army believes remain in Aba, which before the war was a trading center of 131,000 inhabitants. But as the trucks and armored cars deposited food at the town hall, the streets were almost empty except for those collected by the troops in the roundup.

STINKING FISH

Troops gruffly hustled weakened men to unload sacks of rice, beans, and dried and

smoked fish from Norway. The stinking fish crawled with vermin. One bone-thin man took his ration, climbed to the roof of the modern two-story town hall and chewed at his fish.

Some men were too weak from hunger to carry bags. The children stared listlessly but wide eyed. The very young had pale golden hair, symptomatic of protein starvation.

From an Italian-built ammunition carrier, civilians pulled cartons of condensed milk, presumably for children short of protein.

SOUR PICKLE

On the second floor of the town hall a 3-year-old boy, the size of a year-old toddler, sucked on a sour green pickle.

Col. Benjamin Adekunle, commander of the 3rd Marine Com-

mando Division, said his troops were expected to last. The town hall was a pathetic scene with families cooking mashed roots at the front door, and dazed persons, twisted from malnutrition, wandering about.

RESISTANCE MELTED

"I am Jesus Christ," said one bright-eyed Ibo main. "Father has passed a miracle."

Newsman at Port Harcourt, Adekunle's headquarters 35 miles to the south, found about 50 tons of grain, salt and Bulgarian tomato juice in a warehouse once his troops marched to house. But Lt. Col. Abdou Abubakar, Adekunle's officer in charge of rehabilitation, said in Aba he did not know how much food was available or how long to

the truckloads at the town hall were expected to last. Biafrans were believed silently holding defensive positions, hoarding their scarce ammunition.

The federalists said they were waiting for more troops from the east before advancing north toward Umuibia, headquarters of the Biafran chief of state, Lt. Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu, 30 miles to the north.

The International Red Cross said it flew 80 tons of food and medicine into Biafra Saturday night. Since Sept. 3, the Red Cross has flown in 218 tons of supplies and 55 doctors, nurses and Red Cross workers to aid the sick and starving Biafrans.

Now Possible To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop The Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

New York, N. Y. (Special): A scientific research institute has discovered a medication which has the ability in most cases — to actually shrink hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from the itching, burning and pain. Then this medication starts right in to gently reduce the swelling of inflamed, irritated hemorrhoids.

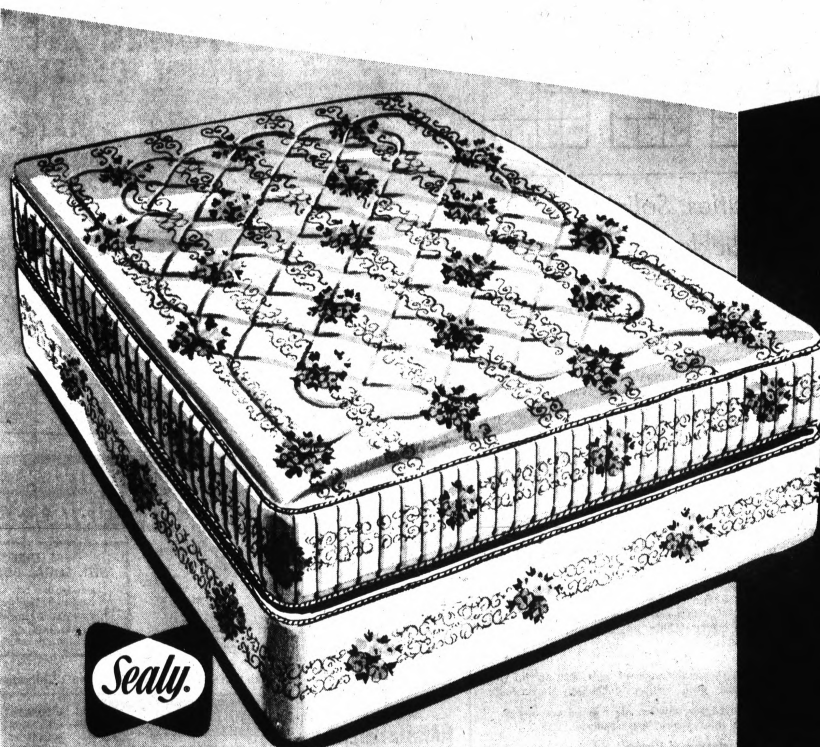
Tests conducted on hundreds of patients by leading doctors in New York City, in Washington, D.C. and at a Midwest Medical Center proved this so.

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