

UF's '68 Goal Is 10 Pct. Over Amount Raised in '67

This year's Pontiac Area United Fund campaign goal was set today at \$1.13 million, a 10 per cent increase over the amount raised last year. Frederick J. Poole, president of the PAUF Board of Trustees, made the announcement explaining, "We believe we are heading into a good period, economically, and are very optimistic for this year's drive."

"All economic factors and agency budgets were studied and weighed by the PAUF budget committee and board of trustees before the present figure was reached."

Alger V. Conner, general chairman of the 1968 campaign, said, "It is my firm belief that the people of Pontiac and the outlying areas will come through this year with flying colors. Our theme for this year's campaign is Love — with emphasis on love for our fellowman. There is no dollar value on love and the services our agencies provide the community."

"My personal request of all citizens is they look a little deeper into their hearts . . . and reach a little deeper into their pockets . . . to help keep love for our fellowman alive in our area. There is no better investment than the investment in mankind, through services to people."

This year's campaign kicks off Oct. 15 and runs through Nov. 8.

Heading the campaign divisions are: Charles Woodhead, Advance Gifts Division; Ralph T. Norvell, Commercial Division; Earl Maxwell, GM Division; Ted Pearson, Jr., Manufacturing Division; Sol Phinney, Public Relations; Mrs. Jack Ross, Community Division.

Humphrey to Pick His Running Mate

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie is the front runner to be Democratic presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey's running mate, but Ambassador R. Sargent Shriver is also getting strong consideration, according to close associates of the vice president.

Humphrey, who held some discussions with party leaders even before his first-ballot presidential triumph last night, continued consultations through the early morning hours in a 25th floor suite of the Conrad Hilton hotel.

NBC said it had learned the Maine senator would be the vice presidential choice, but there was no confirmation from Humphrey headquarters.

Humphrey won the Democratic presidential nomination in a violence-threatened party convention deeply divided on Vietnam war policy and uncertain of his ticket's fate in November.

CHALLENGE TRAMPLED

In command all the way, Humphrey trampled the challenges of peace candidates Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy and George S. McGovern to become the election opponent of Republican Richard M. Nixon.

The vice president's methodically obtained victory was greeted with mixed enthusiasm and apprehension by security-harassed delegates to this most guarded and restricted of all national conventions.

The selection of Humphrey promised to lay before the nation's voters a choice between President Johnson's domestic and foreign policies — which the vice president has backed solidly as a

member of the administration team — and a proposed Nixon program that varies more in details than essentials.

The final countdown, with 1,312 votes needed for the nomination was:

- Humphrey 1,761 1/2.
- McCarthy 601.
- McGovern 146 1/2.

The Rev. Channing Phillips of the District of Columbia, Negro who ran as a favorite son of black delegates, 67 1/4.

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NO CHOICE YET

"The vice presidential decision has not been made," press secretary Norman Sherman said early today, but close associates said that Muskie, the 6-foot-5,

54-year-old architect of his state's Democratic revival, was the front runner.

At the same time there was speculation that the more glamorous Shriver was benefitting from events of the past 48 hours.

These included the evident magic aroused by the stillborn movement to draft Shriver's brother-in-law, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, for the presidential nomination, the street clashes between police and youthful demonstrators and repeated uprairs within the convention itself.

The other four men mentioned yesterday by Sherman as vice presidential contenders included Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey, Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco and former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina.

releated at his Texas ranch, was that the party had nominated "an excellent and an especially well-qualified candidate." He expressed hope that all Democrats would "unite behind him and move forward to victory in the election."

But the degree of unity remained in question. Although the nomination was made unanimous by motion of Illinois State Chairman James Roman, neither McCarthy nor McGovern came before the convention in the usual custom to pledge active allegiance.



CHARGED REMAINS — Burned debris from the three upper floors lies in pools of water in the gutted lobby of the Roosevelt Hotel. Above, the sun shines through a haze of lingering smoke where the roof collapsed. The section of the building where the lobby was located was hardest hit by yesterday's blaze. (Story, page A-2.)

Police-Protester War Leads to Arrests of 140

CHICAGO (AP) — Some 3,000 antiwar demonstrators and Chicago police battled beneath the windows of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, the Democratic National Convention headquarters, last night as Hubert H. Humphrey was receiving the party's presidential nomination across town.

Early today, as Illinois National Guardsmen formed a protective circle around the Hilton, some 600 dissident convention delegates and youths marched down Michigan Avenue. They carried candles and sang softly while the antiwar protesters slept in a park across the street from the hotel.

Tear gas filtered throughout the nation's largest hotel last night, even reaching the 25th-floor suite of Humphrey and the room of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Police used clubs in subduing the demonstrators, most of them white youths, some of them bearded and sandaled, some clean-cut.

Police arrested 140 youths. At least 300 demonstrators were injured, most of them from the policemen's clubs as the youths surged into police lines and attempted to storm the hotel.

For a short time, Hilton guests — including Mrs. McCarthy — were virtual prisoners in the hotel. They were refused permission to leave by police as trash fires were set on Michigan Avenue just outside, police into police lines, and some hotel windows were broken by crowd pressure.

Police, after the original confrontation, beat and dragged the protesting youths into police vans.

Choice of Veep Is Big Question

By HARRY J. REED
Managing Editor, The Pontiac Press

CHICAGO — The biggest question of the Democratic Convention turns out to be the same one that was the only real mystery at the Republican session at Miami — who do you like for veep?

As widely predicted, the Humphrey landslide was triggered on the first ballot, and it only took 28 minutes to drown the presidential hopes of Sens. Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern.

When Pennsylvania gave the vice president 103 votes at 11:40 p.m. that ended the most predictable portion of this egg roll.

Although the convention rules had indicated no demonstrations, of course there had to be token attempts. If you could gauge them by the number of signs, pictures, balloons and general pizzazz, Humphrey's show was a 45 one; McCarthy's about 50 cents, and McGovern's about 14 1/2 cents.

'POLICE STATE'

Repeatedly, complaints came from delegations on the floor about violence in downtown Chicago and charges flew about Mayor Daley's "police state." One delegate suggested a two-week adjournment to locate the convention in another city.

At the height of the Humphrey demonstration it was almost impossible to see any delegates on the floor. It

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Winning Smiles On Humphreys' Faces

U.S. Diplomat Killed

GUATEMALA — A Guatemalan authorities pressed the hunt today for the killers of U.S. Ambassador John Gordon Mein, but there was no word of progress.

The assassins machine-gunned Mein yesterday afternoon after boxing in his limousine on a main street of Guatemala City. The 54-year-old career diplomat was cut down as he tried to escape.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk were "shocked and grieved" by the slaying, believed to be the first assassination of a U.S. ambassador. Washington asked Guatemala for a full investigation.

President Julio Cesar Mendez Montenegro declared a 30-day state of siege and proclaimed three days of mourning. His decree expressed the "deep condolences of the government and people of Guatemala to the government and people of the United States."

Mendez, in a statement to newsmen described the ambassador as a "sincere friend of Guatemala."

It was assumed that Mein was the victim of one of the extremist factions who have been warring in Guatemala for months. But there was no indication whether his assassins were from the ultraright or the ultraleft.

Mein was a veteran of diplomatic service in Europe, Asia and Latin America. He was named ambassador to Guatemala in 1965 after serving as deputy chief of mission in Rio de Janeiro. He leaves a widow and three children.

The assassination ended a period of relative quiet that set in after President Mendez fired three of his top officials in the spring, including his defense minister. However, intelligence reports had warned of various plots against Mein and other Americans in the country.

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More Guard Asked on Accused at PSH

By JIM LONG

The establishment of a maximum security ward for accused criminals undergoing psychiatric treatment at Pontiac State Hospital was urged today by Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson.

Bronson's recommendation aimed at preventing further escapes by potentially dangerous patients is contained in an investigative report he delivered this morning to the office of State Attorney General Frank Kelley.

The report reveals that since January 1967, five of 12 patients admitted to the hospital after being charged with a felony, have walked away from the hospital.

One is still free and considered to be extremely dangerous, according to Bronson.

THREE CHARGES

He was identified as Frederick Ody, 31, of 12 Downing, who has three charges pending against him — attempted rape, felonious assault and assault with intent to murder.

Another patient, Michael Dugan, 20, was apprehended last week in his home town of Eau Claire, Wis., in connection with an armed robbery there. The charges pending against him in Oakland County are for the attempted

Plenty of Sunshine Heading Our Way

There's plenty of sunshine headed our way.

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts mostly sunny and mild through tomorrow.

row, Saturday will be pleasant with a few clouds dotting sunny skies.

High temperature is expected to be in the 70s and the low in the 50s. The low this morning was 51 at 7 a.m. The mercury reading was 75 at 2 p.m.



AMBASSADOR ASSASSINATED — Guatemala's Defense Minister, Col. Rolando Chinchilla (third from left), stands with police officers by the covered body of John Gordon Mein, the U.S. ambassador assassinated in Guatemala City yesterday by unknown assailants.

NATIONAL WEATHER—There will be showers tonight in the southern Atlantic Coast area and the southern plains. It will be warmer in the northern part of the country east of the Mississippi and cooler in the northern and central plains.

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Groves Grad Killed in Viet

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A Birmingham Groves High School graduate who enlisted in the Army two years ago has been killed in Vietnam, according to Defense Department officials.

Sgt. David T. Judd, 20, of 6204 Dar-moor died Friday. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Judd, said he was stationed with Company B, 3rd Battalion of the 1st Infantry at Da Nang, which is seven miles inland from Da Nang.

"We haven't heard any official details yet," said his father, "but we have a report that he was killed in action in some type of fire-fight."

Judd had enlisted in the Army in August 1966 following his freshman year of studies at Michigan State University. He went to Vietnam in December of last year.

Farmington Twp. Extends Sewerage

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The Township Board recently passed an amendment to the 13 Mile sewage disposal system agreement.

The amendment provides for the extension of the 13 Mile Road arm of the main system to neighboring portions of West Bloomfield Township.

Other board action included the authorization of the Department of Public Works to draw up plans and submit estimates for the Northwest Water District extension.

The proposed extension calls for a new transmission main on Nine Mile from Gild to Haggerty and from Eight Mile to Nine Mile on Haleside to the on to existing main from 14 Mile to Grand River.

The new main will allow Detroit water to entirely circle Farmington Township, said Floyd A. Cairns, township clerk.

Drain Group Backs Clean-Water Issue

The \$335-million state bond issue for water pollution control has received the support of the Michigan Association of County Drain Commissioners.

This was reported by Daniel W. Barry, Oakland County drain commissioner who attended the group's conference last weekend at Macine Island.

Barry said the bond issue is of par-ticular importance to Oakland County, where water pollution and sewer installation have been increasingly important.

If approved by the voters, the "clean-water bonding proposal" would provide matching funds for county projects.

Fund Coordinator

EAST LANSING (AP) — Frank Palamara, assistant director of alumni relations, has been named coordinator of the Ralph Young Memorial Scholarship fund at Michigan State University. Palamara, a former baseball standout, will replace former football star Dave Kaiser, who is resigning to enter business in Detroit.

School Tax Vote

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Board of Education has approved placing a proposition on the November ballot to ask for a five-year 10-mill tax levy for property owners. If approved the tax would provide about \$260 million for schools. The average Detroit taxpayer would be assessed another \$50 a year.

Utica Schools Hire Athletic Director, Approve New \$11.8-Million Budget

UTICA — A new budget, a new athletic director and a new study of a year-round school plan received the endorsement of the board of education at this week's meeting.

The board unanimously approved an \$11.8-million budget for the 1968-69 school year and also okayed the hiring of former Rochester athletic director Eugene Konley as the district's new director of physical education and athletics.

At the same time the board appointed a 20-member citizens advisory committee to study the possibility of year-round schooling for the Utica Community Schools.

The new budget represents a \$2,050,000 or 21 per cent increase over last year's but, according to school officials, will not require an increase in local property taxes.

ATHLETIC POST

Konley will fill a post vacant for the past year following the resignation of Robert Wilcock in 1967. He will administer all interscholastic athletic programs and coordinate all health and physical education activities for an anticipated 18,000 student enrollment in the

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Area News

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A.P. Wirephoto

IMPALED AUTO — A steel guard rail went like a spear through this car near Eagle River in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. The driver was only slightly hurt, although the guard rail narrowly missed his head. He apparently had swerved to avoid a deer.

Suspect in Police Kidnaping Escapes; Parents Sought

A nationwide search was under way today for a 16-year-old South Lyon boy and his parents in connection with his escape from detention facilities at Camp Oakland near Oxford.

The teen-ager, Rick A. Nolan, disappeared less than 48 hours after being committed to the camp last Thursday for his part in the alleged kidnaping and beating of a Novi policeman in July.

A warrant was issued yesterday by Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Michael Friedman charging Nolan's

stepfather, Roger Ingall, 33, and mother Bessie, 34, of 2840 Dixboro, with concealing and harboring an escapee.

Their whereabouts have been unknown since Saturday when Nolan is believed to have left the camp. He had been ordered to the camp by Juvenile Court Judge Eugene A. Moore.

ADULT TRIAL SOUGHT

Chief Assistant Prosecutor Thomas Plunkett said he is considering asking for a rehearing from Judge Moore that jurisdiction already has gotten under way and will resume Sept. 5 before Justice of the Peace Emory Jacques. The case was dropped against another juvenile.

Moore had earlier refused to waive jurisdiction in the case which involved the abduction and assault of patrolman Robert E. Starnes by five youths on July 30.

The incident occurred after Starnes, 32, had stopped the youths to question them about throwing beer bottles.

The preliminary examination for three of the youths on kidnaping and assault charges already has gotten under way and will resume Sept. 5 before Justice of the Peace Emory Jacques. The case was dropped against another juvenile.

School Board to Meet

The Rochester Board of Education will meet 8 p.m. tonight to ratify contracts with the Rochester Education Association and the Rochester Secretarial Association.

Club Plans Regatta at Addison Twp. Lake

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — The General Motors Ski Club of Detroit is sponsoring a sailing regatta Sunday on Lakeville Lake.

Registration starts at noon and the race starts at 1 p.m. The regatta is open to all type of sailing craft owned by residents of the lake.

The club's office is at the cottage at 394 Canley at the south end of the lake.

Teacher Contract OK'd

The Clarkson Board of Education ratified the 1968-69 teachers' contracts yesterday afternoon. The board of education is expected to meet this afternoon for final ratification.

No details of the contract were available either from the education association or the board.

OCCEO Summer Projects Finished; Cost: \$215,000

Summer youth programs under the sponsorship of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCCEO) came to a close last week, reporting an expenditure of nearly \$215,000 for training and recreation projects.

The programs involved almost all communities in the county.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps summer program, for educational and vocational training, took advantage of a \$149,230 federal grant while the youth recreation program used a grant of \$40,800. The recreation project also used \$15,895 in local participating funds.

The training program was funded for 420 enrollees including 40 from funds provided by the Manpower Development Training Act.

Nearly 85 per cent of the grant went for the program directly to the enrollees, according to spokesmen at St. Alexander's Playground, and a swimming trip to a nearby lake. The center was open three days each week.

REPORTS SUBMITTED

Reports on the two aspects of the summer programs have been submitted to the OCCEO. The reports indicated the following:

The youth Corps carried on a training program of five phases: education, enrichment, job development, work experience, and counseling.

In the area of education 38 classes were held throughout Oakland County each week involving a director, six assistants, and over 150 enrollees each week. All instructors were professionally trained.

Leaders from industry, public, and professional life spoke to 32 separate meetings throughout the county for the enrichment of enrollees.

Four volunteers visited business houses, industrial organizations, and professional people seeking jobs for young people.

The 420 enrollees, 20 more than last summer, were assigned to nearly 70 work stations across Oakland County including schools, hospitals, municipal offices, public service agencies, police departments, the Wisner Home, and youth service agencies.

Of the 116 youths who completed the In-School project about half left for better employment and a quarter were seeking better employment with Neighborhood Youth Corps experience as a background.

Enrollees worked 24 hours per week and attended class two hours per week. In addition a full-time professional counselor was available to all

counselors, work station supervisors and enrollees to deal with work problems, job difficulties, and personal problems of the enrollees.

In the recreation programs, provided primarily for younger teens and children, approximately 17 area communities, groups, and agencies participated.

Offered in the program were 63 part-time jobs, 400 camperships for low-income children, and a variety of other park and playground activities.

Avondale's program provided evening activities for 300 youths that included such things as swimming, arts and crafts, quiet games, and active sports.

The Farmington Area YMCA utilized a vacant building at Grand River and Shawwassee to house and conduct activities including badminton, bumper pool, volleyball, and music. Other events included a cookout at Kensington Park, a softball tournament at St. Alexander's Playground, and a swimming trip to a nearby lake. The center was open three days each week.

BASEBALL, GOLF

The Hi-White Athletic Association in cooperation with Highland Township organized five baseball leagues. In addition several people took part in golf instruction classes at the Highland Hills Golf Course.

Initially over 500 youngsters from the Holly area signed up for the program, but because of supply, equipment, and organization problems interest subsided. The village playground and the police station were used for activities.

The Lake Orion group used Bald Mountain State Park for camping, picnics, and swimming.

A bicycle rodeo and basketball games highlighted activities in the Novi area where 83 youngsters used the facilities at Novi Elementary and Orchard Hill schools.

CAMPERSHIPS

Thirty camperships were available for boys and girls, ages 5-7, in the first phase of the Oakland Branch YMCA program. Sixty camperships were offered in the second phase.

Approximately 250 South Lyon youngsters participated in activities in that area that OCCEO officials called "one of the most attractive programs."

A library and story hour were conducted at the Walled Lake City Hall Library in addition to play production, creative writing, basketball, wrestling, bishop sewing, and music classes.

The West Oakland YMCA, last to sign

a contract with OCCEO, offered camperships for youngsters in White Lake, Highland, and Commerce townships.

PARTICIPATED IN PROGRAMS

Between 400 and 500 youngsters participated in the Pontiac recreation program at Bagley, Bethune, Franklin, and Whittier-Jefferson schools five days each week.

A wrestling team from the Pontiac schools program placed third in the Flint Invitational Wrestling Tournament. About 350 youngsters participated with facilities at Central Elementary School.

Hiking, fishing, crafts, archery, and swimming were among the activities of the Pontiac YMCA group at Camp Arrowhead. One hundred camperships were offered free of charge to disadvantaged youngsters in Waterford Township, Avon Township, and Pontiac. The same number of free YMCA memberships were given participants at the program's conclusion.

White Lake Township turned its program over to the West Oakland YMCA while Troy withdrew entirely.

Troy Commission OKs Several Bids

TROY — The City Commission has awarded bids for the construction of a small swimming pool and bathhouse and a new fire station and a bid on new furniture for the civic center.

The commission allocated \$21,284 to three separate contractors for the construction of the city's first pool which will be located in Roulton Park. The pool will be 20 by 40 feet and will be used mostly for teaching purposes.

The bid for the fire station was won by Sebald and Kage, Inc. of Bloomfield Hills for \$99,140. The station will be located on Maple east of John R, and construction will begin in the near future, according to city officials.

The commission also allocated \$7,917 for the purchase of furniture for the civic center. The Marx Agency was given the contract to supply the desks, chairs, files, tables and bookcases.

The commission also voted to cancel next week's regular meeting due to the Labor Day holiday.

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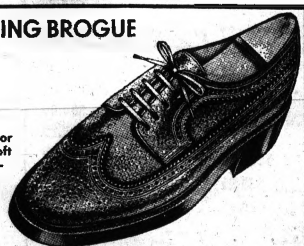
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Schedule of Events

Friday Family Day at Fair

Friday is Family Day at the Michigan State Fair. As a special feature, the largest family in attendance will be the guests of the management for the day, receiving dinner on the grounds and special prizes. Registration must be made before noon in the community arts building. Other activities are:

8:15 a.m. — Showing and judging of Clydesdale horses, coliseum; judging dairy cattle, coliseum
9:00 — Michigan State Fair baton-twirling contest, grandstand;

Registration for burlap derby, coliseum grove; Sheep shearing contest, international grove

10:00 — Burlap derby, coliseum grove
10:30 — Sheep shearing contest, international grove

11:00 — Family fashion show, community arts auditorium

12:00 noon — Horseshoe pitching until 8:30 p.m.; Band concerts, music shell; Clare Witkowski and his Polka Revue, coliseum grove; Mokie Tugab and his Polynesian Fantasy,

the Tropics; looking your best, community arts auditorium

1:00 p.m. — The Seabee Drill Team, grandstand; sheep shearing contest, finals, international grove; cooking electrically outdoors, community arts auditorium; meat preparation demonstration, coliseum

1:30 — Aerial spectacular, grandstand; sheep shearing contest, finals, international grove

2:00 — Battle of the Bands competition, quarterfinals, Teen Scene stage; judo demonstrations, Teen Scene; "From Mastodons to Motor Cars," community arts auditorium

2:30 — John Kopley and his Good Old Summertime Orchestra, coliseum grove; Noble Wilson and his Jamaican Band, the Tropics

3:00 — Arthur Godfrey and the Godfreymen, music shell; Husband calling contest, international grove; hats in history, community arts auditorium

4:00 — "Wendy Ward Happening," teen scene stage; judo demonstrations, Teen Scene; Polish Women's Alliance Council 3B, international grove; Personality Plus, community arts auditorium

4:30 — The Cowbills, music shell; the Seabee Drill Team, grandstand

5:00 — Aerial spectacular, grandstand, Clare Witkowski and his Polka Revue, coliseum grove; Mokie Tugab and his Polynesian Fantasy, the Tropics; "Gas Light Barbeque," community arts patio

5:30 — Tony and Carolyn, music shell

6:00 — Battle of the Bands competition, Teen Scene stage; judo demonstrations, Teen Scene; Dick Reppa Dance Studio, international grove; "unique ideas in zippers," community arts auditorium; "The Inside Story," community arts auditorium; meat preparation demonstration, coliseum

6:30 — Evening horse show, coliseum

7:00 — The Cowbills, music shell; Pre-Olympic Boxing Trials, grandstand; judo demonstrations, Teen Scene; travel and vacation show, community arts auditorium

7:30 — John Kopley and his Good Old Summertime Orchestra, coliseum grove; Noble Wilson and his Jamaican Band, the Tropics

8:00 — Tony and Carolyn, music shell; aerial spectacular, grandstand; akido demonstrations, Teen Scene

8:30 — The Cowbills, music shell

8:45 — Crowning of bowling king and queen, music shell

Throughout the day various demonstrations will be given at the community arts buildings on such crafts as embroidery, pottery making, ice carving, etc.

OCCEO Meeting Pinpoints Spheres Needing Emphasis

The Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCCEO) pinpointed areas needing special attention at a meeting yesterday in an attempt to come up with a list of priorities for 1969 budgeting purposes.

Heading the list was job training—especially for youth. Transportation was also cited as a major problem area of affecting every aspect of the OCCEO programs.

"We tried to look at how we did and to see what we could do to spread out a lot more of the funds," said Edward Revis, OCCEO executive director, at yesterday's OCCEO meeting held at Congregational Church, Birmingham.

He reported that 30 local meetings with about 300 people held over a two-week period gave the commission a "bird's eye view of what needs doing."

LIST PRESENTED

The commission presented a list of six priorities at yesterday's meeting that were reportedly expressed in most area and executive committee recommendations.

In the area of job training opportunities for women, heads of households, and out-of-school youth were specifically cited.

Thomas Fowler, OCCEO vice chairman, explained that a special emphasis is needed on low-income housing on a countywide basis.

He recommended a "three-pronged approach" including programs of self-help, renovation of existing housing, and a contractual building.

HOUSING DISCUSSED

Fowler pointed to the programs of

Illinois and Ohio where people have built houses as a community project as excellent examples to follow.

Housing for senior citizens also was discussed. A Madison Heights representative pointed out that the city council is not sensitive to the needs of the aged and the poor.

The third priority was that of school-related programs. It was pointed out by Fowler that the recreation programs in that area were "slip-slop" affairs.

"That's all we've been able to do," he said. "We must do something about year-round recreation."

Fowler also pointed to the problems of fees for school activities. He said that student financial aid is left up to individual principals.

"Something needs to be put on paper to aid student poor in Pontiac," Fowler impressed upon the commission.

The fourth priority, transportation, brought a suggestion from the floor that the commission investigate the purchase of minibuses similar to those used in Macomb County.

"One good thing in Macomb County," Revis explained, "is that they have the complete support of the county government."

"We have jobs here that are going begging but we can't get transportation to them," he explained.

In the area of senior citizens programs, food service was labeled a "very horrible situation" by Fowler.

The final priority involved day-care facilities. "We've found several locations," said Fowler, "but we have to do something about the cost of the day-care centers."

State Suspects Held; No Bail

MIDDLEBORO, Mass. (AP)—Two Michigan youths were ordered held without bail Wednesday after pleading innocent to murder and other charges related to the slaying of a Boston College student Aug. 8.

Charged with killing Robert D. Phelps, 20, of Wellesfield, Conn., were Ross G. Witthoell, 18, and Craig Simoni, 16, both of Beverly Hills, Mich. They were also charged with larceny of a motor vehicle, armed robbery and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Both were ordered held at the Plymouth County House of Correction pending the September Grand Jury.

Phelp's body was found by a state employee alongside route 25 in Middleboro. A medical examiner said he died of multiple stab wounds.

Ship, Target of Suit, Is Ablaze on Island

SOUTH MANITOU ISLAND (AP)—A furiously blazing fire aboard the oil-laden bulk of a tanker grounded by a storm nearly eight years ago on South Manitou Island in Lake Michigan appears to have been the work of vandals, the Coast Guard said Wednesday night.

The ship, Francisco Morazan, was the subject of a legal action earlier this month when Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley demanded its removal from the rocky southern tip of the island.

Kelley said in a suit in Leelanau County Circuit Court that the 6,500-gallon cargo of oil was a pollution hazard to Lake Michigan and endangered beaches in the area, including nearby Sleeping Bear Dunes State Park.

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Highway Safety in Drivers' Hands

Tens of thousands of happy motorists will take to Michigan highways over the Labor Day weekend — the third of the year's spring-summer extended holidays.

Regrettably, not all of them will return in the same joyous mood. Indeed, many will not return at all.

Regardless of periodic warnings of the dangers inherent in highway traffic and repetition of DOs and DON'Ts of safe driving, road fatalities continue to mount. Nationally, they now average 50,000 annually.

Not be repeated here. But motorists might well ponder the facts that the majority of road accidents occur within 25 miles of home, that a similar preponderance occur during night hours, and that in an appalling number of mishaps, alcohol plays a major or minor role.

Authorities assert and reassert that when all is said and done, safe driving is mostly in the hands that hold the wheels. Trite as they may seem, these three safety guides can play a big part in "Bringing 'Em Back Alive":

- Drive as Though Your Life Depended Upon It.
- Drive DEFENSIVELY at all times.
- Observe fully the code of road courtesy to fellow motorists and obey precisely highway regulations and warnings.

Michigan's experience follows the countrywide pattern. The State's present yearly death pace on its highways is running 150 ahead of a year ago. Authorities are not predicting the toll for this Labor Day weekend, but they point to the 48 fatalities of last year — the highest ever for the comparable period.

It would seem that admonitory and cautionary counsel falls largely on deaf ears of motorists, and they will

The Press wishes all an enjoyable Labor Day weekend and a safe journey for those who celebrate it on wheels.

Court Deals Gently With Convicted Child Beater

Authoritative opinion on the Nation's escalating crime rate points to criminal coddling on the part of courts as a contributing cause.

In light of that conclusion, The Press has long scrutinized the sentences in criminal cases handed down by area courts—commending many, questioning others.

One that falls in the questionable category is the 1-to-15 year

sentence recently imposed by Circuit Court Judge Arthur E. Moore on a young mother whose 23-month-old son died as a result of a beating at her hands.

Considering the nature and bestiality of the crime, we think that the mild prison term falls considerably short of justice and that the court erred on the side of softness in passing it.

Medic Gets Hep to Hip Ailment of His Patients

A Cincinnati doctor discovered a "new syndrome" to add to all the other ills plaguing modern man.

Writing in the *Ohio State Medical Journal*, Dr. CHARLES T. WENZBY tells of cases he encountered in which the patient complained of tenderness and pains in his left hip. Examinations, laboratory tests and X rays revealed no injuries or abnormalities.

The doctor noted, however, that these patients had one thing in common — they were invariably drivers of cars, trucks or busses and habitually carried their wallets in their left hip pockets.

me," reports the doctor, "the symptoms were completely and permanently relieved by merely removing the wallet from its usual position."

Let one be tempted to make a hasty and unfair connection between physicians and billfold dissection, it must be noted that it was not currency that was the culprit. It was the thick wad of credit cards, identification cards, pictures and other stuff most men cram in their wallets nowadays.

Otherwise, the tax collector would have relieved us of the left-hip syndrome long before medical science became aware of it.

Ho, Hum... Another Study of Sex

By WARD CANNEL

NEW YORK (NEA) — After a four-year absence from the best-seller list, Vance ("Hidden Persuaders") Packard is back in print with what his publisher calls "another instance of his incisive, meticulously researched investigations" into modern society.

Whether a 335-page book can be called incisive is hard to say. To our hand it feels more like a blunt instrument. And that, added to the title, gives it all the prerequisites to be a best-seller.

Packard's new book is called "The Sexual Wilderness." And it runs on for nearly two pounds of surveys, studies and instances of what is subtitled, "The Contemporary Upheaval in Male-Female Relationships."

After four years of study and personal interviews here and abroad, Packard's meticulous research proves what everybody already knows in tedious detail — namely that there is a lot more sex around these days.

Nobody tires. But for some reason beyond our comprehension, nobody ever seems to tire of reading about it.

Why the topic is so continuously interesting we can not understand. What with only two sexes at work, the possibilities for study are really quite limited. Moreover, after 75 years from Freud to Kinsey to Masters, we would have thought the side retired and the game over.

But that is not the case at all. You cannot turn around nowadays without finding some incisive researcher making a thorough study of the mating habits of modern Americans — as compared, say, with the Samois, or contrasted with the apes and Victorians, or at the very least correlated with air pollution and cholesterol.

TIME LEFT The wonder, it seems to us, is not what these surveys, questionnaires, personal interviews and controlled laboratory conditions reveal about people's mating habits. The amazing thing is that people have time left over for any sex habit at all. And what habits they have appear to be an awful disappointment to them.

How this sad change has come about is quite easy to pinpoint. We have only to look back a few decades to the subject of modern human sex habits.

In those days, to begin with, it was plain wrong for a fellow to kiss and tell. But that precept is gone, of course, with the information explosion. Today's seduction is tomorrow's Ph.D. thesis.

THREE SEXES

Moreover, in those days not so long ago, there were only two sexes engaged in the courtship enterprise. Today, through the wonders of science, there are three: Males, Females and Experts.

In addition, it used to be that most girls said "No." Or, if they meant "Yes," they said "Maybe." But these days, what with improved communications, it is much more efficient to say "Yes" when you mean "No."

All of these transformations, however, are small compared to the change in romance.

In our sparkling days, fellows used to set the stage with sugar candy, flowers and poetry. And in some ways they still do, although candy is apt to be a sugar cube, and the flowers come wrapped in cigarette paper.



Church Must Act on Moral Issues

By DAVID POLING

Last winter the Wall Street Journal published an article by Malcolm Boyd.

The piece, "A Plea to Laymen to Join Christianity," brought sacks of mail as readers expressed their feelings on the church, Malcolm Boyd, and the role of the laity.

It was a nice, hot, controversial discussion that editors dream about but seldom expect.

One of Boyd's comments ought to be read again:

"It can be argued that a great deal ought not to be expected of the church. It is certainly theologically correct to acknowledge that, institutionally, it is ridden with the same moral ambiguities as General Motors, SNCC, the State Department, the Teamsters' Union, the University of Michigan, the AMA or the U.S. Marines."

"MUST EXPECT MORE" "Yet granting this, one must still expect more of the church precisely because of its own claims that more should be expected."

On the questions of war and peace, poverty and dissent, the Christian community should be on the front page of forceful statements and actions.

For 2,000 years it has proclaimed the biblical truths that constantly harp on these themes. It should be expected of churchmen that they will validate the claims of the Old and New Testament with vigorous application to the present scene.

Pope Paul's steady criticism of the war in Vietnam is a good example of moral leadership. He has never left to this and has properly ignored the "Heed" of one nation or the other. End the war is the only position he can or should take.

TURN TO PROTESTANTS

On the other hand, the Vatican statement on birth control and the prohibitive use of contraceptives has made it necessary for countless families to turn to Protestant leaders for guidance and support.

The coming election is another example of how the church divides over moral pronouncements — and the dilemmas it creates for thoughtful people.

When a personality is given a high "morality" rating, other candidates are considered the enemy and where this leaves his supporters who also consider themselves good church members?

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Ellen Pratt of 318 Third, 65th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Rammins of Clarkston, 58th wedding anniversary. Harry Alexander of 1730 Lakeland, 83rd birthday.

The only way out of the spiritual endorsement business is for the church, through its ministers and spokesmen, to stay with issues that reflect the vital concerns of the people of God.

BACK TO QUESTION

So back to Boyd's question: What do we expect of the church?

The church ought to have

a good memory, especially when political parties get sloppy about their own performance. It ought to keep the record straight and read some of the old platforms to each party and see how they have measured up. What has been promised and what has been delivered?

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Bob Considine Says:

Johnson Smart to Avoid Chicago Birthday Party

CHICAGO — President Johnson showed good taste in not attending the birthday party his fellow Democrats had planned for him at the International Amphitheater. Had he come to Chicago he would have been more at home in the hospitable confines of the neighboring slaughter houses.

There is some ques. CONSIDINE, too, whether he would have been permitted to enter the hall. The security is so tough here that veteran Sen. Mike Monroney was barred from the floor area Tuesday night because, as one apple-cheeked guard said, "he don't have the right credentials."

The Teddy Kennedy spurge emerged spookily from a visit Steve Smith, a Kennedy son-in-law, made to Sen. Gene McCarthy.

Ah — the experts wrote and broadcast. That must mean Smith, who masterminded the late Bobby Kennedy's primary campaign, was asking McCarthy to bow out of the race and nominate Ted and then offer to serve as the No. 2 on the ticket.

If you thought that was exciting, how about the report "from the floor" that Sen. George McGovern had "gone to join them."

The report came from some guy who just happened to be seated in an empty chair in the New York delegation and told an electrified reporter that he had "heard it." He couldn't be sure, the guy said. But all of us were instantly sure, of course. If McGovern had joined the conspirators (EDITOR'S NOTE: Smith and McGovern) in the whole convention had walked loose and Teddy would be the candidate, sure as shooting.

The only question in one commentator's mind was the identity of Teddy's running mate.

Then it developed that McGovern had simply gone out to dinner, and Smith had called on McCarthy only to

ask where he could get a shirt done. The laundry at his hotel had blown a fuse, or something.

From a newsmen's viewpoint, it's safer to cover the war in Vietnam than the convention in Chicago. As of this writing 24 have been clubbed and slugged by Chicago police while trying to report on or photograph the cops' war on the yuppies and other protest groups.

The cops are impartial in their attack, it seems. The wounded include newsmen from Chicago's American, Chicago Daily News, Chicago Sun-Times, Life, NBC, ABC, Newsweek, Associated Press, Washington Post, and the Booth newspapers. Probably all Democrats, too.

CONCERNED TAXPAYER AND RESIDENT OF HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP

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Can you settle a \$10 bet? I say on payday I can demand my money any time of the day. My partner says the employer can pay anytime he wants to on payday.

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REPLY

Gambling doesn't pay—for you, anyway. We checked with the Michigan Department of Labor and were told the employer pays when checks are ready, not when an employee demands payment. The only time you can demand immediate payment is when you're fired.

In Washington:

Russia Ends Leanings to West

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — What to do when Hungary erupted, when the East Germans revolted or when Ubricht built The Wall to prevent his professional men and skilled technicians from leaving.

He faced the same situation in South Vietnam as Brezhnev did in Czechoslovakia, and "solved" it the same way as the Russians—by invasion.

Diem's government in Saigon did not seem democratic to any American; neither did Dubcek's government in Prague. But these governments were "free" by comparison with the rigid control of life in Hanoi and Moscow.

In Vietnam, the United States jumped in with both feet but, as yet, Washington has found no solution.

Yet, in the end, these teachings could only be enforced with Russian armor.

If this reasoning is correct, it offers the United States tremendous opportunities, at costs far less than we are paying in Vietnam. But it illustrates once again that the United States government is not prepared to handle success.

Washington did not know

Voice of the People:

Rep. Anderson Discusses Compensation Proposal

This letter is my position relative to the compensation proposal favorably voted upon by the electorate in a recent primary election. I believe basic thinking behind this on the surface is sound. I agree that someone rather than the Legislature should set the salaries of the Legislature, but when I found this was engineered primarily to get the Legislature a pay increase, I had to—in good conscience—vote "no" on the bill to implement the proposal into law.

I think this whole thing, under the circumstances, is not in the public interest. The new budget, as far as I am concerned, is going to be a tight budget and to start out with a legislature pay raise flies in the face of reason.

If you will notice, the bill leaves an "out" for us. If we don't like the recommendations of the commission, we can literally veto its findings. This to me means we will accept the commission's findings if we favor them and if we don't, we just don't accept its decision. I wish to be on record as being absolutely opposed to this type of procedure.

LOREN D. ANDERSON
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
61ST DISTRICT

'Let's Consider Pleasures for City Children'

On a recent Detroit television show the idea began to grow that Wayne County—mostly the Detroit area—wants Oakland County to help pay for fishing piers to be built on lakes surrounding Pontiac so that people from Detroit's ghetto area can be bused to Pontiac for fishing. Why not bus our own city people to the State parks on hot summer days, if Oakland County has all that money? Our city children rarely see a lake.

HARRY BARNETT
211 PADDOCK

'Malicious Gossip Can Destroy Individuals'

Some individuals drink to excess, some are excessive gamblers, and many are guilty of immorality. How many Christians will condemn for these sins, yet maliciously gossip? Gossip can destroy people. It is a slow killer if you happen to be one of its victims. We have a cure for alcoholics and a law against gambling, but what cure or punishment by law is there for malicious gossip? I am a victim of such. How I wish I had the power to reach guilty individuals and ask them to base their statements on facts. Instead of being quick to condemn, lend a helping hand or a listening ear. I feel prayer for such people is the only hope.

BARBARA BERDEN
93 E. NEWPORT

'Re-evaluate Services to Outlying Areas'

It is time for the OCCEO to re-evaluate the services being offered to outlying communities. It has been lax in following through on statements made by people in the legal and job corps area. Boys who have been encouraged to take jobs because of low income have been discouraged when the checks have not come through for as much as six weeks. I'm sure the staff doesn't go without being paid. These boys have school clothing and supplies to buy. Stop thinking always of the inner-city and remember the taxpayers on the outside of Pontiac.

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South Korea's prosperity and freedom, which are causing dissatisfaction in the north.

But back to Czechoslovakia. Though U.S. ineptness in the Czech 1948 take-over and in the Hungarian and East German revolts caused a wave of defeatism and anti-U.S. cynicism in the East, the power of Western ideas nevertheless seemed irresistible.

By late 1964, reporters were saying that Czechoslovakia was wholly oriented toward the West culturally, that Russian plays had almost disappeared from Prague's 25 theaters, that Western films and plays were mobbed, that books by Western writers, when translated, often sold out within a day.

The events of 1968 did not come far behind.

The Russians and East Germans began their Berlin blockade after the prosperity and freedom in West Germany and West Berlin became an irresistible attraction for East Germans. The West's airlift did succeed temporarily. But Ubricht had the last word with his Wall.

Some experienced observers believe North Korea's current attacks on the south are in part an attempt to disrupt

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State Schools Are Hit by Apparent Theft Ring

EAST LANSING (AP) — An School District lost electric typewriters, business machines, tape recorders, adding machines and shop equipment. "They even took an arc welder, a paint sprayer and wood-working tools," reported Detective Allen Hoxie of the Monroe State Police post.

The Mount Carmel Catholic school in Monroe County lost a stereo record player, a projector and three tape recorders, the State Police collection of cities," Hoxie said, "but it had specialized in stealing such stolen items is 'very extensive.'"

"We get some of them back from pawnshops," Hoxie said, "of the cases that it looks like vana, he said, proving the work of an organized gang, thieves cross state lines and there must be a market for them somewhere."

In Ohio recently, Hoxie said, in other states in addition to "I couldn't name the specific police arrested such a gang Michigan."

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THEY'LL REMAIN TOGETHER — The 10 Morris children of Madera, Calif., will get their wish that they be allowed to remain together. Their parents were killed in a traffic accident earlier this year. Taking on the role of foster mother is a paternal aunt, Mrs. Stanley Graves (center). The children range in age from 3 to 17.

May Ease Policy

State Eyes Adult 'Diplomas'

LANSING (AP) — The State Board of Education reports it hopes to make it easier for adults who are not high school graduates to receive the equivalent of a high school diploma.

The board said it will call a hearing to investigate a proposed policy of issuing high school equivalency certificates based on general education development tests.

The tests, which consist of five examinations, are accepted by most states, the armed forces, the U. S. Government and a number of industries.

The tests now are administered in Michigan by the Education Department at 48 test centers located in schools and community colleges throughout the state.

The education department does not issue the equivalency certificate, however, unlike most other states. There also is no set policy or agreement for its issuance by local school districts.

"There is no doubt that the Michigan policy has placed our people at a disadvantage, particularly when they move out of the state," said Edwin Novak of Flint, education board president.

"We are calling the hearing to propose to school administrators and other interested groups conditions under which school districts should issue the certificate and conditions under which the state might issue the certificates."

Novak said the date for the hearing has not yet been set.

Court Upholds Conviction in Murder Plot

LANSING (UPI) — The State Court of Appeals has affirmed the conviction of Lester Ellerhorst in one of Michigan's most bizarre attempted murder cases.

The decision rejected Ellerhorst's argument that he should have been permitted to cross-examine a prosecution witness at his Detroit Recorder's Court trial 2½ years ago.

Ellerhorst is serving a pair of 4½-to-5-year sentences for conspiracy to murder and extortion. He was convicted in connection with an attempt to kidnap three prominent Detroit area men.

Ellerhorst and two ex-convict companions planned to abduct the Detroit men force them to sign blank checks put them in metal barrels and then kill them.

A tiger led Detroit police to arrest the trio before they could pull the scheme off. All were convicted on the conspiracy charges.

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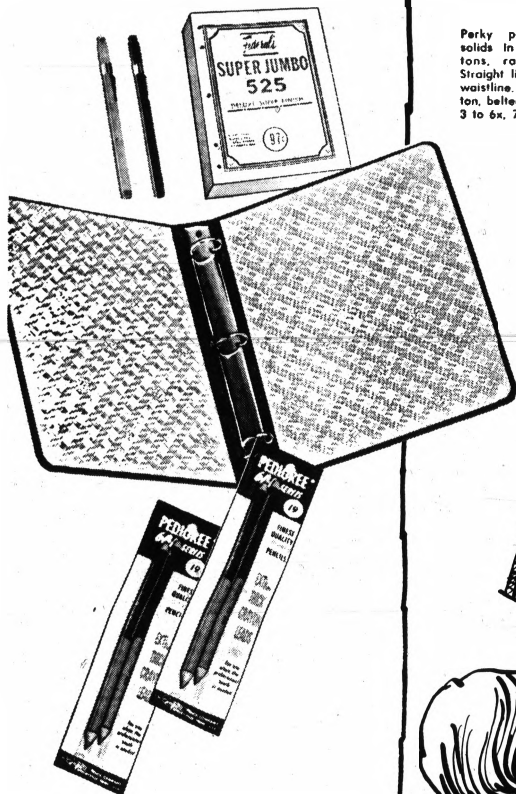
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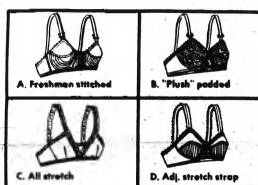
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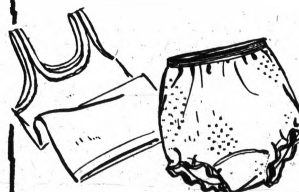
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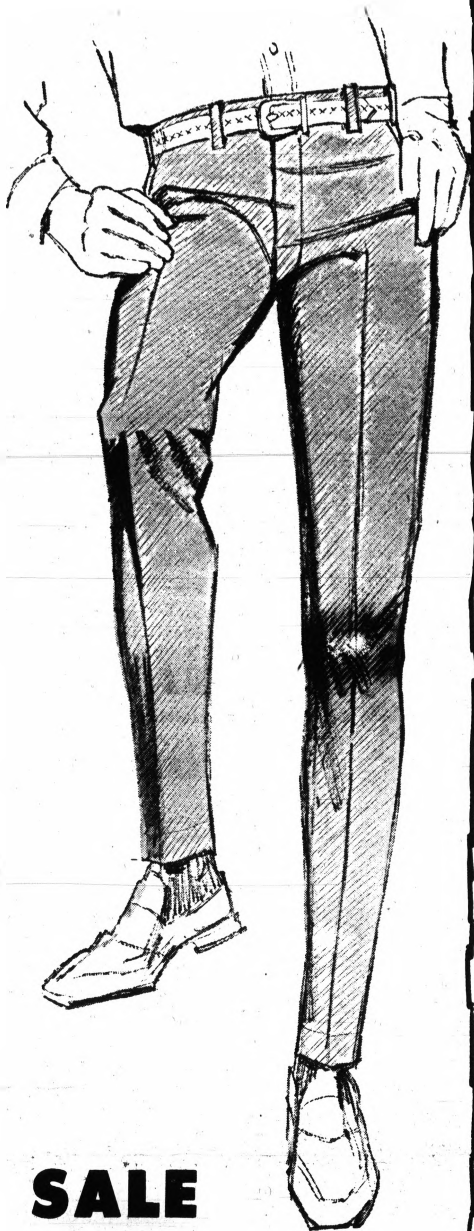
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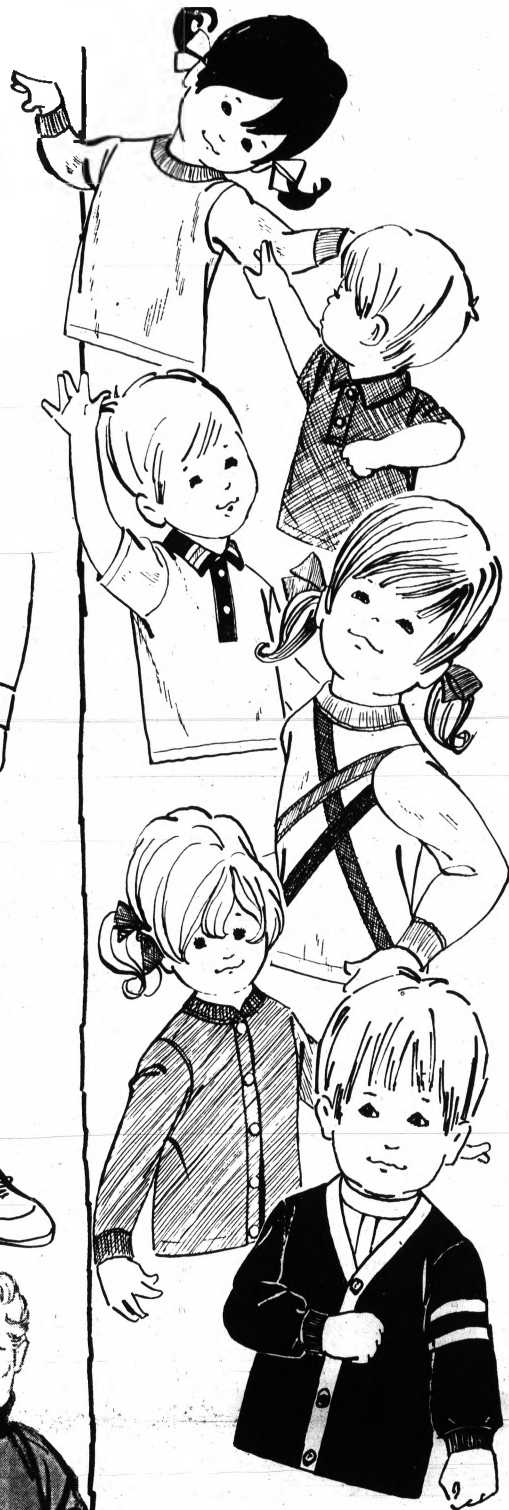
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Aftereffects of Czech Affair Explored

(EDITOR'S NOTE—What happens next in Czechoslovakia? United Press International asked its men on the scene and those who have handled the story. Here is what they report from their own knowledge and observations.)

People in the News

By the Associated Press
Marine Capt. Charles Robb, President Johnson's son-in-law, has been reassigned from an infantry company command to the 1st Marine Division supply section.
Robb, 28, the husband of Lynda Bird Johnson, had commanded 1 Co., 3rd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, for four months in field and security roles 20 miles south of Da Nang.
A Marine spokesman said that when reassigned, Robb was the third most senior company commander in the 1st Division and that the reassignment was routine.
Robb's new job involves supply planning at the 1st Division headquarters on the western fringe of Da Nang.



ROBB



DESI, LUCY AND LUCIE

Lucille Ball Putting Children to Work

Television comedienne Lucille Ball is putting her two children to work for her—under contract.
Lucie, 17, and Desi Arnaz IV, 15, have signed contracts with Lucille Ball Productions to appear in her new television series, "Here's Lucy." The contracts became official when Judge Robert A. Wenke approved them in Los Angeles Superior Court yesterday.
Miss Ball's children will be paid \$17,500 each the first year, \$20,400 the second and \$25,000 the third. Twenty per cent must be invested in government bonds to be held for the children until they are 21. Desi Arnaz, Miss Ball's former husband, gave written consent to the proceedings.

Beauty Queens End S. Korean Tour

Miss America of 1968, Debra Dene Barnes, and six other American beauty queens left South Korea last night after a two-week, 17-show tour entertaining U.S. troops.
The girls left for Japan where they will stay until Friday when they are to return to the United States.
Besides Miss Barnes, a music major at Kansas State College, the group included Miss New Hampshire 1967, Sheila Scott; Miss Minnesota 1967, Charlotte Sims; Miss Georgia 1967, Sandra McRae; Miss Wyoming 1967, Patricia Martinez; Miss New Mexico 1967, Rosemary Brown; and Miss Fort Worth 1966, Betty Lynn Buckley.

Huntley: Politics Not My Cup of Tea

Chet Huntley, NBC television newscaster, says he has decided politics "is not my cup of tea."
Huntley, who had said earlier in a magazine interview he might seek public office, made the comment in a letter to District Judge Lester H. Lobel of Helena, Mont. He said, "I suppose I shall be concerned with broadcasting from here on out."

centuries, outraged crowds shout "treason!" and "tell us the truth!"
Their weeping leaders, back from a soul-shattering ordeal at the Kremlin conference table, implore them to accept a temporary limitation of freedom as a political necessity they cannot escape.
Compromise or dictate. political necessity or second Munich. the settlement — if settlement it is — leaves immense questions unanswered.

ANOTHER SETBACK?

Have the Czechoslovaks, who have endured so many invasions by Russians, Germans, Austrians, Hungarians and other conquerors, lost their flimsy independence once again? After tasting freedom, even briefly, will they accept the bitter pill of limited sovereignty and continued presence of Soviet troops on their soil? Has the Kremlin triumphed or suffered a shattering defeat?

To these and other questions, United Press International staff correspondents in key European crisis centers give their answers.

In Prague James O. Jackson reports:
Angry crowds march through the city street chanting their wrath. Demonstrators rip down from the walls of the National Assembly building portraits of President Ludvik Svoboda and Communist Party Secretary Alexander Dubcek, the men they had been hailing as national heroes.

But this was probably only a temporary outburst of rage and disappointment.

In the end, the level-headed Czechoslovaks probably will take their leaders' advice as they have in the past and play it cool.

WILL START AGAIN

Later, when Soviet occupation troops eventually pull out of their cities, they probably will start campaigning again for restoration of the freedom of press, radio and television they had to abandon in Moscow.

This may provide another showdown and force the Kremlin once again to decide whether it is prepared to move in again.

What will be the results of the crisis for the Soviet Union itself?

Moscow bureau manager Henry Shapiro reports:
Rightly or wrongly, the Russians feel they were threatened by a potential "counterrevolutionary" take-over in Czechoslovakia.

The military operation was a flawless maneuver. But the political action proved a near-disaster.

The Kremlin badly miscalculated the national solidarity of the Czechoslovaks and angry world reaction, particularly that of Western Communist parties.

So the Soviet leaders decided to cut their losses.
BLACK EYE
The black eye they suffered will probably be healed in time, as it was after the Red Army crushed the Hungarian revolt in 1956.
But, meantime, even in the Soviet Union there is a restive public opinion and a large soldiery to whom it will be difficult to explain the hostility of a state they came "to from the state-owned herd at help against counterrevolution" Custer State Park.

Experts do not foresee any serious Kremlin leadership shake-up, since the decision to invade was taken by it as a whole.

Buffalo on Block

HURON, S.D. (AP) — Forty-five yearling buffalo will be auctioned Sept. 5 at the South Dakota State Fair. The buffalo are a people whom they came "to from the state-owned herd at help against counterrevolution" Custer State Park.

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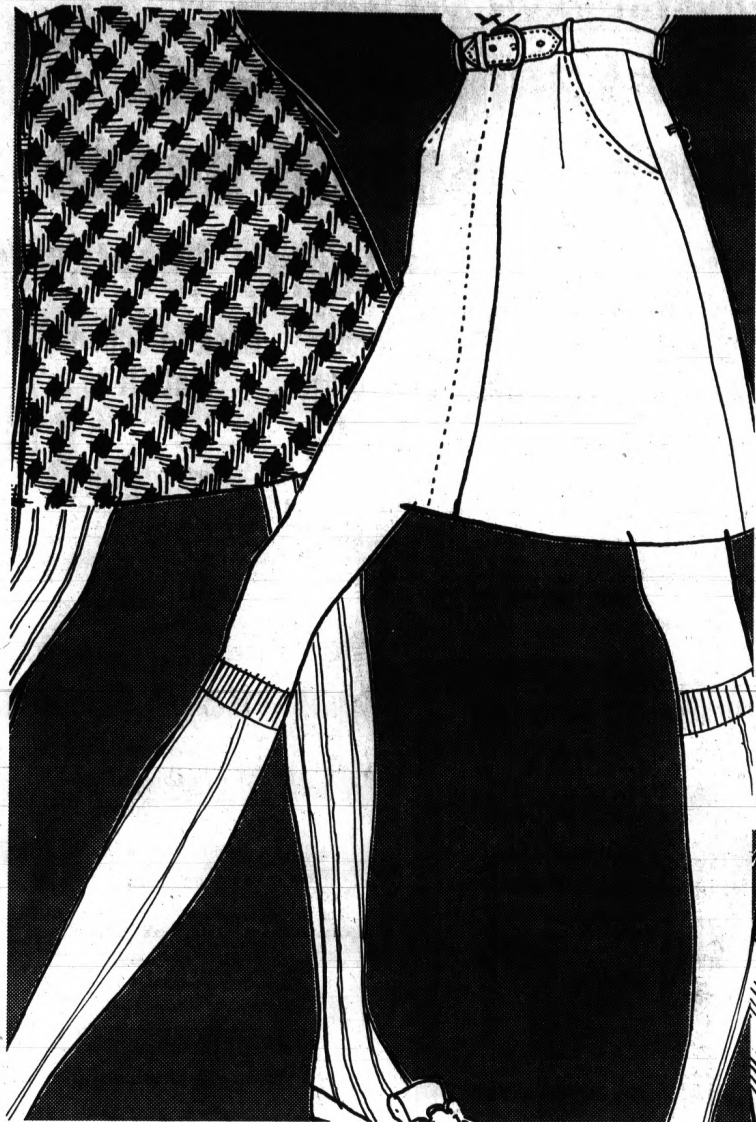


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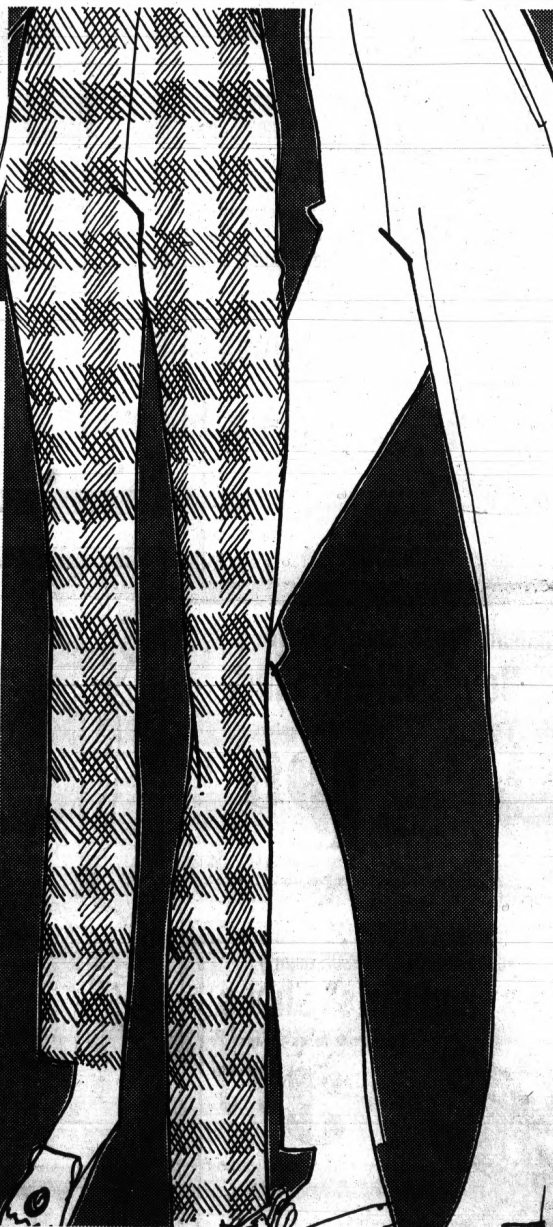
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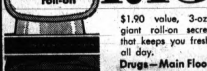
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Automotive—2nd Floor

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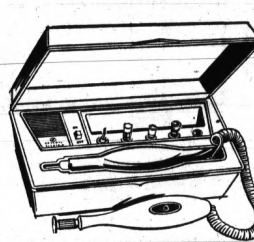
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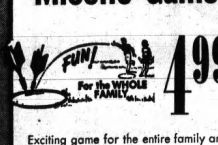
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Ike off Critical List, but Recovery Unsure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors have taken Dwight D. Eisenhower off the critical list but still describe the outlook for full recovery from repeated heart attacks as uncertain.

The former president and World War II commander had been listed as critical since suffering his seventh heart attack Aug. 16.

Doctors, reporting Eisenhower has gone four days without heart irritability, said Wednesday "we no longer view Army Hospital."

The immediate situation as critical but still view the overall disease as serious.

But doctors say they can't tell yet whether Eisenhower, 77, will be able to return to his normal active life.

AM Air Time Boost Is OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission issued an order Wednesday giving 1,400 of the nation's AM radio stations another hour of air time during the summer.

The order, mostly affecting the so-called sunrise-to-sunset broadcasting outlets rolls back the "on-the-air" starting time to 6 a.m. local time from 6 a.m. standard time.

Currently, stations which do not operate around the clock must, between April and October, go on the air at 7 a.m. local time instead of 6 a.m. because of daylight saving.

The FCC's order goes into effect Sept. 1.

Skater AWOL, Said in Sweden

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit skater who finished fifth in men's Olympic trial figure skating competition in Colorado in January, is reportedly in Sweden seeking political asylum after leaving an Army training camp at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Duane Maki, 21, who was considered one of the nation's most promising figure skaters by the U.S. Figure Skating Association, was reported absent without leave (AWOL) July 1 from Ft. Leonard Wood, where he was in the fifth week of an eight-week combat engineering course.

He apparently became distraught at his failure to be assigned to Special Services as a skating instructor. Maki reportedly told Swedish officials he left his Army unit when he found out he would have to destroy towns and farms as a combat engineer.

Maki apparently fled to Sweden from Canada after hiding out for a time in Windsor, Ont.

Although he arranged meetings with his parents in Windsor, he refused to tell them where he was staying. Until Wednesday his parents still believed he was in Canada.

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State GOP's 1964 Campaign Chief Is Chosen Again

LANSING (AP) — Wealthy restaurateur Creighton Holden, who directed the Goldwater presidential effort in Michigan in 1964, will be campaign manager in the state this year for Richard M. Nixon.

Holden was chosen Wednesday by a 15-member Republican leadership committee, which also set up a state "Women for Nixon" committee with state of St. Louis, state GOP Chair-

man Elly Peterson, and Romney adviser Robert J. Danhof as head.

Chosen to a special body to aid Holden in creating the Nixon's pre-convention efforts in Michigan, while Milliken was

the leading backer of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

Romney said Holden was chosen state chairman because of his previous campaign experience and the fact that he, was diabetes and cataracts.

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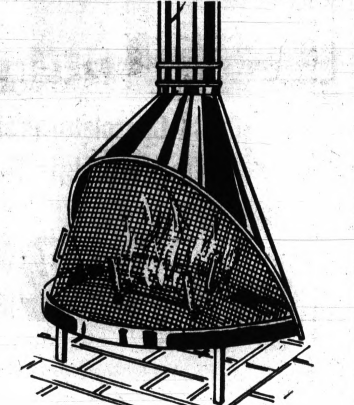
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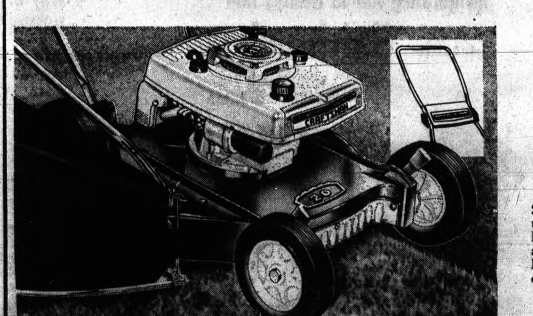
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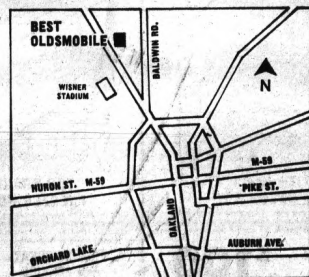


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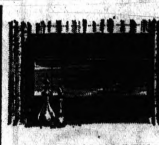
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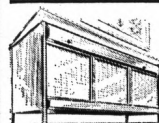
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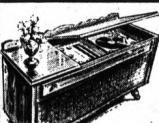
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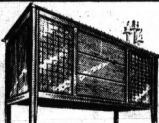
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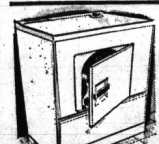
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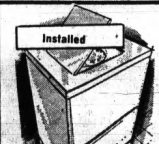
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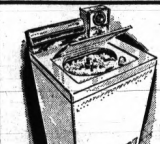
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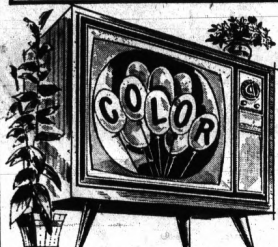


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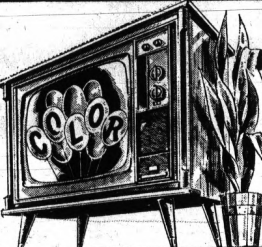
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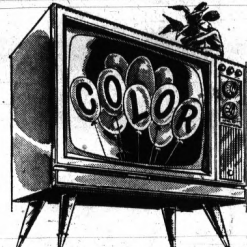
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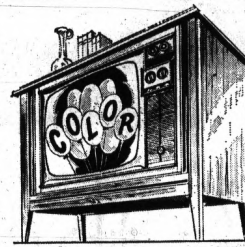
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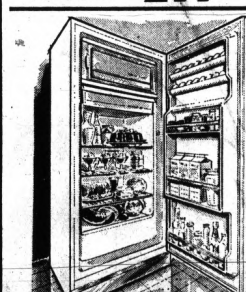
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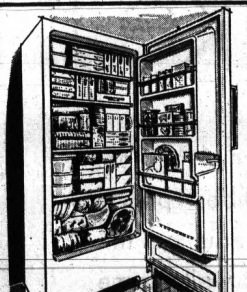
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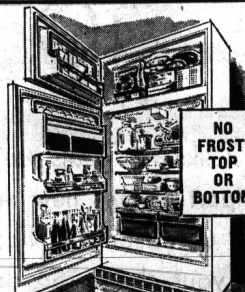
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Tenant Tries to Save a Buck by Passing It on to Landlord

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We have always owned our own home and have recently started renting, and we have a question to ask.

In a rented house, WHO is supposed to pay for putting up and taking down the screens and storm windows? The owner or the tenant?

RENTING

DEAR RENTING: Unless it is specifically stated in the contract, the tenant usually assumes that responsibility. (If he doesn't he is probably trying to pass the buck—or save one.)

ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 20 years old. She had a mental breakdown six months ago and spent 12 weeks in a hospital.

She's home now. She's not working, but she dates regularly as she is a pretty girl. We have not met any of the fellows she has gone out with as she meets them somewhere else. Last night she stayed out all night and we were worried sick.

Our daughter is still in therapy, so I called her psychiatrist asking if we could lay down two rules of dating.

(1) Her dates MUST pick her up at home so we can at least meet them.

(2) No more staying out all night.

The psychiatrist said, NO. If we were to impose such rules on her she might do something to harm herself. My husband agrees with the psychiatrist. I do not. Where do you stand?

MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I stand with you (and so do three competent psychiatrists with whom I have consulted about your problem). Unless your daughter's psychiatrist has more information about your daughter than you have and is reasonably certain that you have no cause to worry, she may already be doing something to "harm" herself.

As long as your daughter is under 21, and living at home, she should abide by the rules you set. Yours are certainly not unreasonable.

DEAR ABBY: Here is one for the books. We have wealthy relatives living in a distant city. We rarely see them, but at Christmastime we do exchange greeting cards.

Last Christmas we discovered they used second-hand Christmas cards! Their name and address sticker was used to cover up the other signature.

We couldn't believe what we were seeing, as they are in the millionaire class. As for ourselves, we are just moderately fixed.

Now the important question: What would you have done? Called their attention to this second-hand Christmas card and questioned their reason for such a cheap act? Or would you have said a prayer for them and wiped them off your slate?

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Neither I'd have assumed that they couldn't care less what you thought about their send-

ing obviously second-hand Christmas cards. I agree, it is a bit chintzy for "wealthy" people. But it surely is no great "sin" worthy of your prayers.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is to the 13-year-old "Nowhere Girl" whose mother wouldn't let her wear make-up, the kind of clothes she wanted, or her hair the way she wanted to:

Kid, if I were you, I'd get down on my hands and knees and thank God for such a mother. If you think it's fun to do what you please, you've got another thought coming. It isn't what it's cut up to be.

At 13, my mother never cared what I did or what I looked like. And where did it get me? At 18 I am married, divorced and have two small babies. I am living in a dump and have nothing but a hot, dirty office to look forward to each day.

Be thankful you have a mother with more sense than I had.

Sign me ...

"OLD AT 18"

DEAR ABBY: When all a lady could find in the way of shoes were those pointed toes with narrow high heels, you had a letter of protest in your column.

Today, the sensible shoes are back, thank heavens, but look what has happened to the dresses. Let's be honest. No one over 22 years of age looks good in a mini-skirt. Don't say, "the men like them," because their reasons for defending mini-skirts are obviously selfish.

Let's think I am being defensive, I am a 52-year-old grandmother and still wear a size 12.

I am not opposed to young people having their fads in dress, but they don't have to take over the entire fashion world. It's unfair and ridiculous!

The only good thing I can say about the new clothes is they're saving me money, for I refuse to buy the "garbage" being shown today.

DISGUSTED

Don't Stretch an Invitation to Include Children

Dear Mrs. Post: My wedding invitations were mailed to Mr. and Mrs. only, unless I wanted to include another member of the family. On the return cards people are including their children's names who were not invited.

How do I handle this situation without hurting feelings? I did not invite young teenagers or small children of friends and relatives.—Shirley Kain

Dear Miss Kain: Call those who included children in their responses and tell them you are terribly sorry but because of space, etc., you hope that they will leave the children home. Spread the same word to others through relatives and close friends.

FLOWERS FOR BOYS

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it improper for a girl to buy a boy a flower for a prom? Many girls are doing this but I think it shows very poor taste. Please answer as my friends think I'm jesting about writing to you.—Paulette

Dear Paulette: I agree with you. Boys give girls corsages for proms, but not vice-versa. In fact, boys do not generally wear boutonnieres except to distinguish themselves as members of a committee or ushers.

Proms are past for this year, but this holds true for other parties, too.

Nancy Ramsey, recently appointed director of the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, relaxes to soothing music in her home on Cass Lake Road, before another busy day at the Society's facilities on North Telegraph Road.

Today's Woman

Here, Therapy Is Play

By JEANNE NELSON

Swings and steel climbing bars standing outside the low brick building just off North Telegraph Road, is evidence that children belong here.

Indeed they do. For inside there's a play room whose walls are covered with "funny-faced" clowns and colorful storybook characters. The typical "little people" furniture in the center of the floor is bordered with movable toys and bikes. Off in a corner is a set of climbing stairs.

Yet, there is a definite feeling of differences in this room. The first signal that "something is amiss" is the sight of a standing table arrangement with a complex of straps as if the child using it must be dependent on this physical security.

It is so, for this is the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, a unit of the National Easter Seal Society.

All the boys, games, even the wall decorations are actually working tools. Each has its own job to perform in the training of three and four-year-olds whose bodies are incomplete, deformed.

"Our teachers have to be more than educators here," explains Nancy Ramsey, recently appointed director.

"Since the emotional problem that accompanies the child's physical disability is a great factor in dealing with students, teachers must be able to cope effectively with emotions as well." Mrs. Ramsey also points out that many of the children require nursing-type care in addition.

A great deal of the director's time is spent talking to various organizations whose contributions mean the continuation and forward moves of the facility. Asking for money is never an easy task, but if vigor and enthusiasm count for anything, Nancy's delivery speeches should open the purse of a miser.

Funds are spent on braces, crutches, wheelchairs and a number of other corrective appliances in addition to the building itself, equipment and the staff.

Each Wednesday, classes for the sightless are held in Braille and hand-dicrafts. They include both children and adults. Besides this type of training program, staff members also work with the homebound.

Donations go too, to provide a two-week vacation for youngsters at Camp Grace Bently during the summer.

Plans to expand the present facilities are now in progress. \$150,000 per year in tax dollars from the Pontiac Board of Education, would be needed to supplant this training, says Mrs. Ramsey.

For Nancy Ramsey, her job is a constant reminder of just how fortunate most of us are to have healthy bodies, free to function in a world geared to physical fitness. With an understanding beyond most of us, she sees the potentialities for disabled individuals with the proper training.

OSLO (UPI) — Once upon a time there was a crown prince of Norway who fell in love with a storekeeper's daughter. But the prime minister said they could not marry.

The handsome prince said he would never marry unless he could wed the girl he loved. For 10 years the government said no.

Today Crown Prince Harald and Sonja Haraldsen came to their happy beginning, a wedding that should allow them to live happily ever after as man and wife and, sometime, as king and queen.

Their simple Lutheran church wedding ceremony was set for 5 p.m. (noon EDT).

To the ceremony came four kings, a reigning archduke, two presidents and a throng of princes and princesses. Looking in were the people who made it possible, the people of Norway.

The story of Harald and Sonja began a decade ago when the crown prince, then a 22-year-old army cadet, met the brunette daughter of an Oslo clothing store owner at a private party.

A few months later, Harald invited Sonja to his graduation ball. Someone took a photograph of the smiling couple and the royal secret was out.

Norway is a democratic monarchy, where the people have more freedom than the royalty. Most Norwegians need only ask their parents for consent to marry. Harald had to ask the government.

Popular opinion clearly sided with the couple. But the Socialist government of Premier Einar Gerhardsen quietly vetoed the match.

According to court reports, Harald said all right, then he would never marry.

DATED

For 10 years that was the way it was. The couple frequently saw each other. Both enjoy the outdoors.

Harald will represent Norway in Olympic Yacht Racing at Mexico City. Sonja performs as well as she looks in a swimming suit.

Then, suddenly, the Socialist government was voted out of office.

A non-Socialist regime took power. On March 19 the engagement was announced. King Olav happily sent out invitations. He gave his suburban Skaugum palace to Harald as a wedding present.

Already he had given two daughters in marriage to commoners. But this was something special.

Police said they expected 100,000 persons to line the mile long stretch of Karl Johan, Oslo's main street, from the church to the wedding dinner site.

Given special place in the church were the visiting kings of Sweden, Denmark and Belgium, the Archduke of Luxembourg, and the presidents of Finland and Iceland.

But none took precedence over King Olav and Mrs. Karl Haraldsen, widowed mother of the bride.

Christ Lutheran Church, Waterford, was the setting Saturday for an exchange of vows, uniting Janet E. Sampson of Monroe Street and Rollen G. Beckers.

Attended by Carol K. Irish, the bride wore a crepe gown highlighted with embroidered organza sleeves and Empire defined bodice.

A lace crown secured her elbow length veil and she held a cascading bouquet of white carnations with daisy mums.

Joyce E. Johnson was bridesmaid with Melinda Wallis as flower girl. Ushers were Kenneth Reisig and Richard Nellieth with Eugene Ballor as best man.

Following a reception in the church parlors, the newlyweds departed for a northern Michigan honeymoon.

The bride is the daughter of the E. G. Sampsons of Syracuse, N.Y. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Beckers of Bay City.

MRS. ROLLEN G. BECKERS



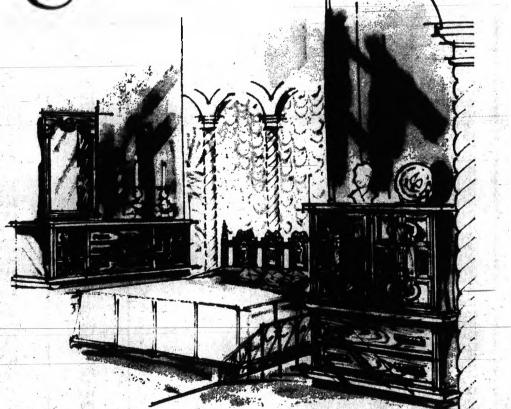
Pontiac Press Photo

Student reporter for The Pontiac Press, Sharon Denise Kiehler, was chosen Miss Michigan State Fair Wednesday. A graduate of Lapeer High School, Sharon will begin pre-med studies this fall at University of Michigan. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Kiehler of Lapeer. Her prize includes a trophy and trip to New York.

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Polly's Pointers

Use Map for Tablecloth

Dear Polly — When on a trip to the zoo, I took everything for my picnic lunch except a tablecloth. We did not even have newspapers to cover the dirty table. As we were discussing the best way to cope with the situation, our Cub Scout said, "Why not use some of those road maps in the car?" That worked great.

We each ate in a different city of Ohio. Since the maps were printed on slick paper, they could be wiped off and put back in the glove compartment to be used again as maps or tablecloths. If this letter is used, please send the Polly Dollar to our Cub.—DONALD

POLLY'S PROBLEM

Dear Polly—I would like to know the best way to transport my plants when we make an approaching long-distance move. I dearly love mine and hate to leave them behind, especially my violets.—MADGE

Dear Polly — I want to tell Mrs. G. K. how I keep my fiberglass drape curtains white. Mine are about 15 years old and

I have bleached them many times. I have even had to re-stitch the seams lately as the cotton thread was breaking and not holding up as well as the fiber in the curtains themselves. Mine are really white each time.—MRS. C. D. P.

Polly's Note: I am repeating the following reminder to those of you who have such curtains. Instructions from a manufacturer say these curtains should always be gently hand-laundered in hot suds made with a low-foam detergent. Rinse at least twice in warm water and do this by dunking, not squeezing.

When a bleach is needed, use a mild one (sodium perborate type) in a 1 per cent solution, by volume. This ratio also holds good when ammonia is used in such a wash. Never use alkalis or chlorine bleaches. They weaken the fibers. Roll curtains in a towel to absorb moisture and then hang.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066.



Lindsay Starr, J. M. Kelleher Wed

Carrying a noesay of white Sweetheart roses and baby's breath, Lindsay Starr Sewell, 21, was escorted to the altar of the Franklin Community Church Saturday where she became the bride of John Michael Kelleher, 24. For the early afternoon exchange of rings, the former Miss Sewell wore an Empire gown of dotted Swiss with cap sleeves and Western train. A double bow of matching dotted Swiss secured her short illusion veiling. Maid of honor, Catherine

Cleaning Aid Banned From the Household

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Carbon tetrachloride, a common household cleaning product, has been banned for household use by the Food and Drug Administration because it is a "hazard to public health."

The agency pointed out that the fumes of carbon tetrachloride can be fatal, and the chemical can damage the liver, kidneys, brain, and nervous system.

Since there are many safer substances available, the FDA concluded that "the use of carbon tetrachloride in the household is an unnecessary hazard."

Keep Toys Firm

When washing baby's plastic or rubber toys, place a strip of waterproof adhesive over the small hole. This keeps the toy firm and water from being washed in.



MRS. JOHN M. KELLEHER

Wed Saturday afternoon in Franklin Community Church were Lindsay Starr Sewell and John Michael Kelleher. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Edward Sewell of Paterese Drive and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kelleher of Battle Creek.

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12x9'6"	Red and Black Tw.	135	69.95
12x11'6"	Green and Aqua Tw.	105	59.95
12x10'6"	Green Random	264	109.95
12x12'6"	Beige Texture	225	119.95
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12x14'11"	Beige Texture	220	119.95
12x9'6"	White Plush	125	64.50
12x12'6"	Martini Plush	187	99.95
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12x14'6"	Blue Shag	40	17.95
12x9'6"	Beige Texture	215	109.95
12x13'6"	Green Texture	176	89.95
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12x12'6"	Gold Plush	187	99.95
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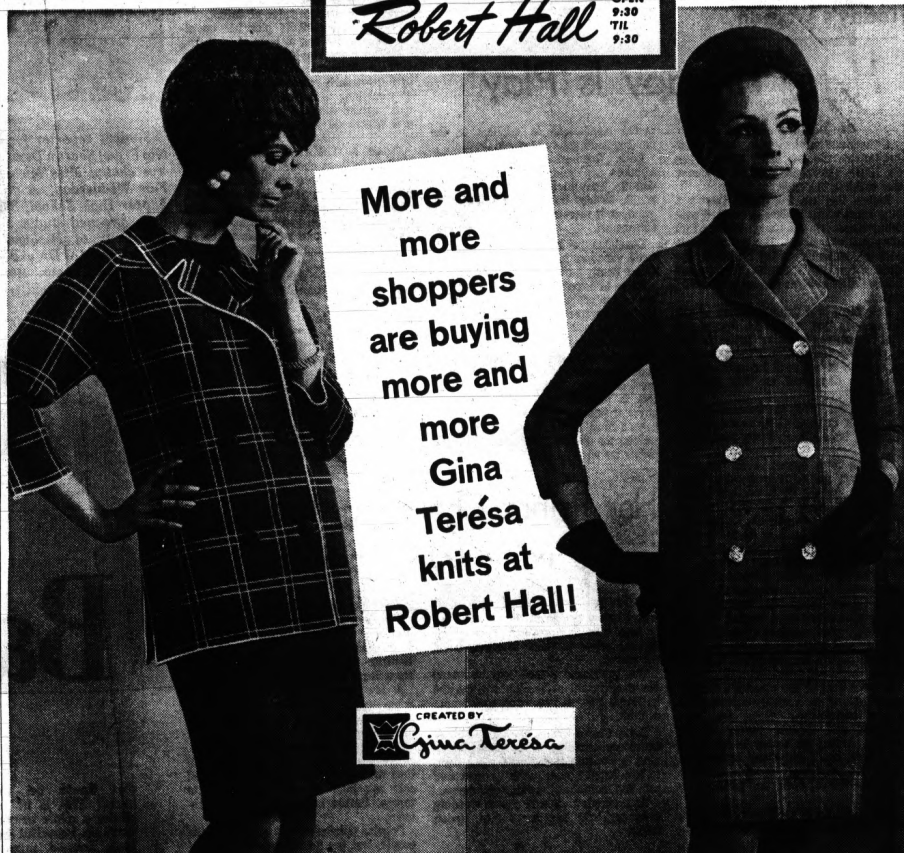
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The Tower of Hope Garden Grove Community Church, Garden Grove, Calif., was the setting Saturday for vows uniting Billie Jean Campbell and Lance Cpl. John A. Williams, USMC. Their parents are the B. G. Campbells of Garden Grove and the John E. Williams of Rochester. Lance Cpl. Williams, who is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and his bride are honeymooning in Las Vegas.



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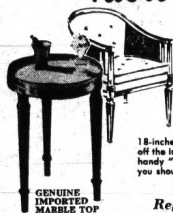
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B. Another smart look, our navy wool suspender skirt with embroidery trim, 5-11, 19.00. White acetate/nylon crepe stock-tie shirt, 34-38, 9.00.

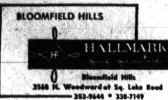
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Explanation of Absence Comforts Child

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Once when I had to absent myself from my child, I tried to prepare her for my disappearance. Outside her window, night had darkened a lawn. And I said, "Tomorrow when I go away, I'll be exactly like that big maple tree out there on the lawn. It's too dark now to see it with our eyes but we both know it's there. And after tomorrow I'll be there, too, even if you can't see me. So let's go out and touch the tree right now. Then, whenever you miss me, you can touch it again and think, 'Mother is here, anyway. He's got a new tricycle he calls like this tree, though I don't see her.' And go out and touch the tree is what we did."

Later, when I told this story to a child psychologist, she

said, "Such talk was much too abstract for a young child." But she was wrong. I've been repeatedly told that this tree knowledge comforted her exceedingly until I returned.

The child's own knowledge is who says, "My husband's older sister is like that man you wrote about who had to be right about everything. We just let him refer to it when she seems to be making him its sole victim. I can suggest the way. You tell him, 'Aunt Ruth just can't help telling us we're wrong about everything. It's like having a bad cold. You can figure that they will need can't stop your nose from running three to four cubic feet of freezer space per person. Aunt Ruth can't stop herself

Small ones know an awful lot. The problem is, they can't always trust what they know. But if we put their knowledge into words for them, they recognize it as their own. Which is where that child psychologist was confused. She was the abstract person, not I. She didn't know the difference between recognition — "re-knowing" — and mere ideas unproved by experience.

Double Ring Ceremony Unites C. J. Barnharts

St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for afternoon vows exchanged by Margaret Elsa Brown and Lt. Charles John Barnhart, USMC.

A long sleeved lace coat which ended in a chapel train completed her ensemble and she carried a bouquet of cascading gardenias and Stephanotis.

Both her mother and maternal grandmother had worn this gown.

The couple was fêted at a reception at the Bloomfield Hills home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney G. Brown.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Garrett W. Brown of Newton Square, Pa. was assisted by Mrs. Peter Ballard, Janice Barnhart, and Nancy and Priscilla Drake, bridesmaids.

Katherine Brooch attended the bride as flower girl. On the esquire side, John Baker of Rochester, N. Y. was best man for the son of the Charles Barnharts of Rockville, Md.

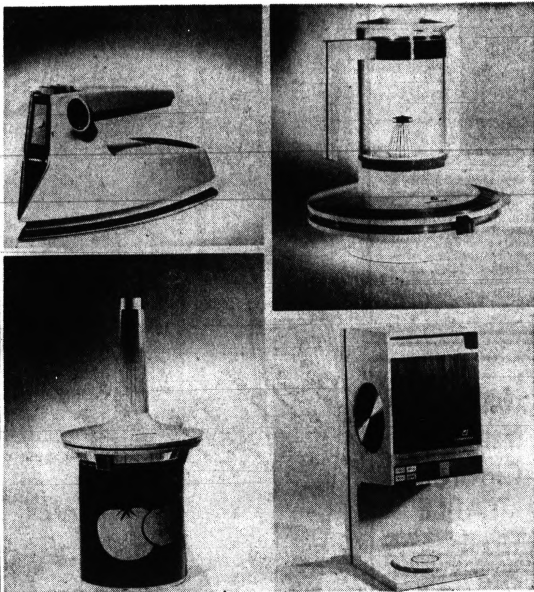
Ischere were Garrett and Sheldon Brown and Robert Francis Barnhart, brothers of the couple.

Lt. Barnhart and his bride will make their home near Quantico, Va., where he is stationed.

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Lifeguard Finds Own Reward

By BETTY CANARY

If report cards were handed out for on-the-job teen-agers, every young lifeguard I know would get A-plus for Most Conscientious. I said this to the manager of the pool where our family swims and he seemed as much startled as pleased. Kind man that he is, he did not suggest that I had been too long in the sun when I asked how many parents stopped by during the summer to thank the guards for a job well-done.

And then, in another city, a young friend who has been

lifeguard throughout his high school and college years saved the life of a 5-year-old boy who was, to all appearances, drowned.

The incident did not occur at Don's station, but while the boy's baby sister stood crying, "He's dead and it's my fault!" and even when the police were on the scene saying, at first, "It's hopeless," Don continued to give the boy mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Don visited the boy in the hospital and later said to me, "The happiest time in my life so far was when the doctor told me the little boy had suffered no brain damage from lack of oxygen."

"And what did his parents say to you?" I asked. "Why, I didn't expect them to say anything," Don answered. I am certain he did expect nothing. This is just as well, because that is what he got. Nothing. No "thank you" or no note of appreciation. They had no time to say nice words to the pool manager or time to write a letter to their local newspaper.

Don has the satisfaction of having prevented an empty seat in the kindergarten this fall and this is enough for him.

One thing I know I will never do again and that is laugh at some of the old movies on The Late Show. You know the ones — where the Indian girl, after being saved, turns to her rescuer and says, "It is the way of my people — now my life belongs to you." Maybe those primitives had the right idea. They stuck with the person who really cared.

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Now begin at the lower right-hand corner, again on the wrong side, and bring the yarn under the first two stitches and over the next.

Fingers stained with tobacco look ugly. Rub with a little lemon juice or hydrogen peroxide daily until the stains vanish.



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Party Fetes Eleven Tunisian Exchange Visitors

Sunday, eleven Tunisian Experiment in International Understanding among peoples will visitors and their host families living, a program under which arrived at the William A. foreign visitors come to live Shuncks home on Lotus Lake with American families to learn of American culture and for a party.

The group was a part of the customs in the hope that un-

American counterparts—called "Outbound Experimenters"—also visit other parts of the world.

The Tunisians are half of a group who belong to an English Club at the University of Tunis. They had previously had a homestay in England in 1966 so it is felt that this visit will

enhance their ability to teach English in the grammar schools of Tunisia this fall.

TALENTS

However, two of them will use their talents in other ways. Tjani Haddad is the head of both this delegation and the other half in Flossmoor, Ill. At home he is the producer of a half hour television show for young people and will continue in television.

L'aali Garbouj is group leader of the young people staying in Oakland County. He plans to work in the diplomatic service of his country.

The host families are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shaul, Orchard Lake; Mr. and Mrs. A. Barclay Robertson, Waterford Hill Terrace; the Norman Chels, Barchester Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruffler of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Martin of Orchard Lake. More are the Donald McMinns and the Clyde E. Spencers, both of Romeo.

ROSTER

Mrs. John C. Hoover and her granddaughter Alice Akram of Pakistan and the Russell Grinnells complete the roster of American families.

Other special guests were Albert Poude of the Camerons, Mrs. Theophilus Northcross, Mrs. S. Bruce Siddall, Sally Stannard, Bill Spurr and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark.

After a planned potluck, the group, plus additional friends, moved to the CAI Building for a series of films about Tunisia.

Mrs. Grinnell and Mrs. Shunck are cochairmen of the Oakland County section of The Experiment in International Living, and both are members of the Metropolitan Detroit Council of The Experiment.

NONPROFIT

The Experiment, a nonprofit organization with affiliates in some 60 countries, has been conducting a variety of educational exchanges since its founding in 1932.

This year alone nearly 3,000 Experimenters will come to the United States from more than 100 countries and approximately 2,500 young Americans will visit Europe, Latin America, the Middle East, Asia and Africa on similar Experiment homestay and study programs.

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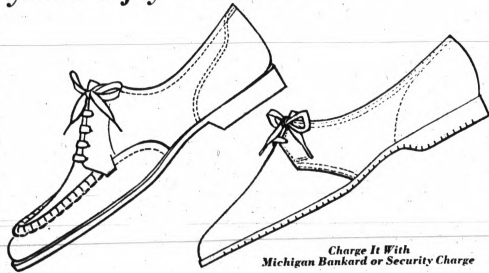
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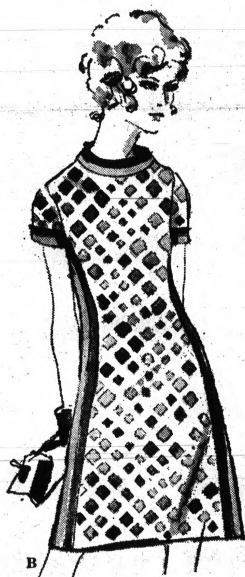


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Family Gets Third Degree

SCOTIA, N.Y. (AP) — Three graduation ceremonies came in rapid succession for the Michael J. Letko family here, with the father, a son and a daughter all receiving college degrees at nearly the same time.

The elder Letko, a Linton High School science teacher, was awarded a master's degree in science education from Tuskegee Institute, where he was a participant in the federal government's Academic Year Institute.

John J. Letko was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. His sister, Mary E. Letko, was graduated from Lyndon, Vt. State Teachers College, where she majored in psychology.

To prevent wallpaper from becoming discolored behind pictures, place thumbtacks in the lower corners of the back of the pictures, away from the wall, allowing air and light to get behind the pictures, so the paper behind the pictures stays the same color as that of the rest of the room.



The engagement is announced of Jane Edna Treadway and Warren Barry Brown. Miss Treadway, who has attended Oakland Community College, is the daughter of Mrs. Robert H. Treadway of Birmingham and the late Mr. Treadway. Her fiancé, who has studied at Ferris State College, is the son of the Wade B. Browns of Farmington. Vows are slated Jan. 4.

The engagement of their daughter, Pamela Kaye, to David Hunt, is announced by the Richard Saddlers of South Anderson Street. David is the son of the Gordon Hunts of Boyne City. The couple, students at Spring Arbor College, are planning an early summer wedding.

Tablecloth Pinafores for Cookouts

Dad may star at the grill but the ladies of the family still need practical and pretty cookout cover-ups to wear during summer barbecue sessions.

One of the brightest ideas of the season is a pair of pinafores, in mother-and-daughter versions, both made from a single 54x72-inch vinyl tablecloth. These tablecloths, which come in a variety of sizes and shapes, are durable, machine-washable, and resist spills and stains.

From Pat Gray, stylist for American Universal Plastics, come these easy directions for matching pinafores.

Mark and measure back of tablecloth with pencil and yardstick. An 18-inch depth for the mother's skirt and 12 inches for the daughter's skirt will be right for most people.

Mark the tablecloth with 3 1/2 inches for waistbands, 2 1/2 inches for straps, 3 inches for ruffles, and bibs cut from the remaining center section. Cut out.

Measure waistline. Find center of waistband. Using a long basting stitch on your sewing machine, gather skirt to waistline measure, or even a little shorter if you prefer flattering fullness in front, with edges not quite meeting in back.

Match centers of skirt and waistband to wrong side of skirt. Turn waistband to front, turn under 1/2-inch hem, pin in place.

Set machine for 12 stitches to the inch, and topstitch across entire length of waistband and ties.

Fold straps in half length-wise and top-stitch folded edge to long sides of bib. Mother's bib will be about 12x7 inches. Daughter's bib will be about 8x5 inches. Continue top stitching down entire length of straps.

Cut strap length as necessary for front-waist-to-back-waist measurement.

Gather ruffles to fit strap length. Insert ruffles between strap edges, pin and top-stitch. Try on top and bottom sections of apron center bib and skirt fronts and pin in position.

Stitch straps in position, continuing stitching across top edge of waistband, catching bib section. Reinforce with second stitching row.

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Scout Art Trainee Will Teach Others

Margot Beauchamp, of Kuhn use her experience to carry out Street, a senior at Pontiac a community-action project Northern High School, has just back home.

PROGRAM

Margot's project will consist of a series of visual arts workshops for Girl Scouts of all ages and leaders. These workshops will be held sometime during the coming year and she will be able to get various artists in this area to help.

"World of Arts" is being held at the Edith Macy Training Center in Pleasantville, New York, and has included a music workshop, a drama workshop and folk arts workshop and the visual arts workshop.

Margot was selected early this year to be one of 160 girls from all over the country at this session. Her interest in the visual arts and her desire to use them in community work were the primary reasons for her selection.

She, and each girl who attended the World of Arts will



MARGO BEAUCHAMP

Engagements Announced

The engagement is announced Jacksonville University, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip an alumni of Wayne State H. Wood of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. University, and H. Keith Miller.

WOOD-RIFFLE

The engagement is announced of Dorothy Jane Wood and Rip Riffle, who will wed Nov. 27.

WOOD-RIFFLE

The bride elect, a freshman at Oakland University, is the daughter of Mrs. Albert Grimbley of Rochester and Jack Wood of Birmingham.

Her fiancé, who has attended Oakland Community College, is the son of the Francis J. Riffles of Rochester.

WOOD-WARNOCK

November vows are planned by Barbara Wood and PO 2.C. Bruce H. Warnock, USN, who is currently stationed aboard the USS Springfield.

He is the son of George Warnock of Rosedale Street, Pontiac Township and the late Mrs. Warnock.

The bride elect, a graduate of

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The engagement and late fall wedding of their daughter, Diane L. Chamberlain, to James K. Mahan, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gibbs of Waldon Road, Orion Township. James is the son of the Elton A. VoVillas of Waldon Road, also Orion Township.

The girls and guest artists discussed at length, formally and informally, how they could use their understanding of the arts to do service in their home Scout troop, school and town.

Before you take a plunge into the ocean this summer, make certain your mascara and eye shadow are waterproof.



Ladybugs take walks around the Quad—like this: Glen plaid wool kilts in snuff; sizes 7-15, at \$21 ... mated with a long-sleeve cotton turtleneck (with a back zipper), cornsilk; sizes 36-40, at \$7 ... and a long-sleeve alpaca V-neck cardigan, in snuff; sizes 36-40, at \$23.



Ladybugs go to games—like this: Glen plaid slacks with slash pockets; in snuff; sizes 7-13 at \$23 ... teamed with a long-sleeve, cable-front, turtleneck wool pullover, in snuff; sizes 36-40, at \$16.



Ladybugs live in dorms and sorority houses—like this: a three-button shortie skirt in rich Shetland wool, solid-shaded in snuff; sizes 7-15, at \$16 ... topped by a long-sleeve baby V-neck pullover; in snuff; sizes 36-40, at \$13. Opaque panty hose in snuff or cornsilk, at \$4.

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Carrying a cascading bouquet of red roses, *Stephanotis* and *baby's breath*, Carolyn Ann Trent became the bride of John Frank Miller Saturday in Andersonville Community Church. Her A-line gown with chapel train of silk organza was fashioned with an Empire bodice of peau d'ange lace appliques. A matching lace petal cap held her veil. Honor attendants Ann Jokinen and Donald Miller led a bridal party of 15 for the evening exchange of rings followed with a reception in the church parlors. The daughter of the W. D. Trents of Big Lake Road, Springfield Township and the son of the Lloyd Millers of Owasco then departed for a northern Michigan honeymoon.

Crowl Vows Are Spoken

A reception at Gingerville Community Club followed vows Friday by Cheryl Lynn Flood and Charles Lloyd Crowl. The evening nuptials were spoken in St. Sylvester Roman Catholic Church, Warren.

The ensemble chosen by the bride daughter of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Flood of Mahopac Drive, Orion Township, was fashioned from silk organza.

French lace, frusted with seed pearls, defined the Empire bodice highlighting the A-line sheath.

A cascade of carnations and orchids comprised the bride's bouquet.

Patricia A. Hamlett was maid of honor with Dawn Flood, Lillian Sexton, Rosemary Crowl, Lynne Flood and Kathleen Grasser as bridesmaids.

Michael P. Flood Jr. attended as best man for the son of the Lloyd E. Crowls of Warren with Harold Flood, Gerald Pagge, Duane and Howard Van Camp and Andrew Newcom as ushers.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in northern Michigan.

The first Democratic Convention was held in 1832 in Baltimore.

Dropout Study Reveals Clues

CHICAGO (AP)—Family solidarity add a high value placed on education play a part in the school dropout picture that can outweigh racial background and income, a study of 2,000 high school pupils in East Chicago by a Purdue University sociologist shows.

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Prof. Edward D. Dager examined three groups—a random sample, a group of dropouts and a group of students. They were matched by age, sex, school, ethnic group and IQ scores.

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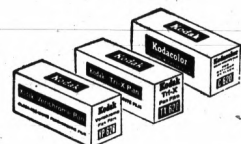
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Czechs Restrict Border Crossings

BRASENHOPE, Austria — The Czechoslovak border official said: "Up there is a Soviet barrier where all cars with 11 by Czechoslovak authorities except for Czechoslovakia, diplomatic relations going to funeral and businessmen with certificates."

Dr. Casimir Funk discovered vitamins in 1912.

Weeks Set Aside

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney has proclaimed Sept. 16-21 as League of Women Voters Week and Oct. 6-12 as National Employ the Handicapped Week in Michigan.

Calgary is the second largest city in Alberta, Canada.

Officers Chosen

MUSKEGON (AP) — Election of Norman F. Kruse as controller-assistant treasurer and Charles E. Johnson as credit manager-assistant secretary was announced Wednesday by Sealed Power Corp. Both are veteran employees of the Muskegon-based company.

Tiny Primate Gets Go-Ahead on Space Flight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists have given a go-ahead to a monkey's space flight next March—now that a 15-pound macaque has successfully undergone four weeks in a 57-inch-wide capsule.

The tiny primate in a flight suit emerged "in excellent health" from the biosatellite spacecraft Wednesday, a spokesman said. The same capsule is scheduled to be launched March 27 from Cape Kennedy.

Napalm was invented in 1943.

Hello, Czechs

LONDON (AP) — The British Post Office announced Wednesday night that telephone, telegraph and telex communications have been re-established with Czechoslovakia.

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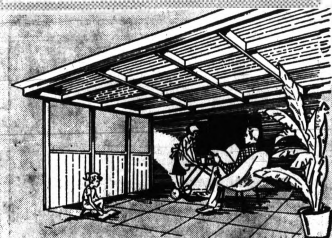
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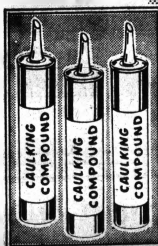
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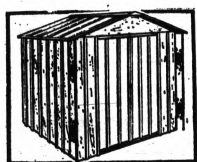
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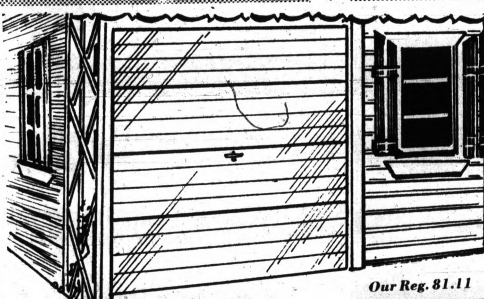
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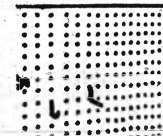
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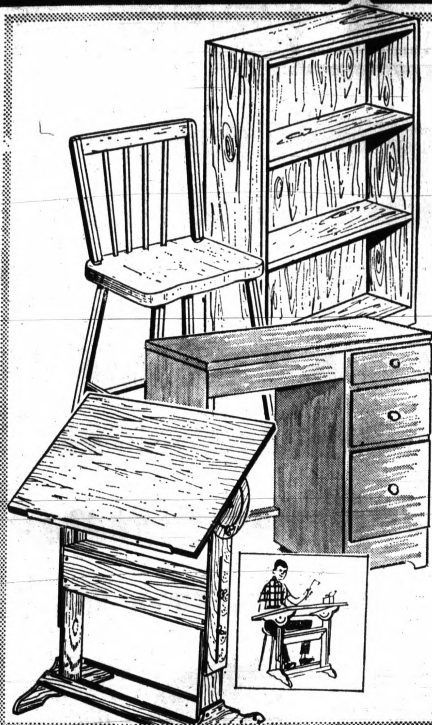
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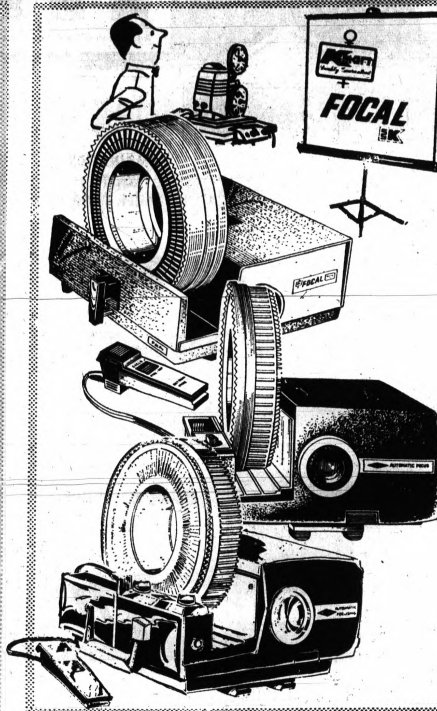
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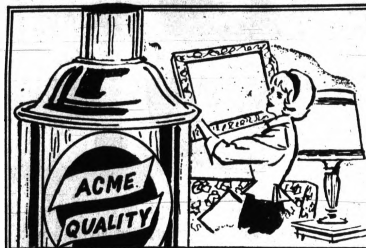
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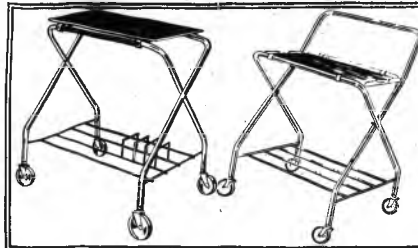
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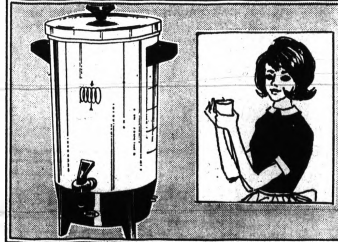
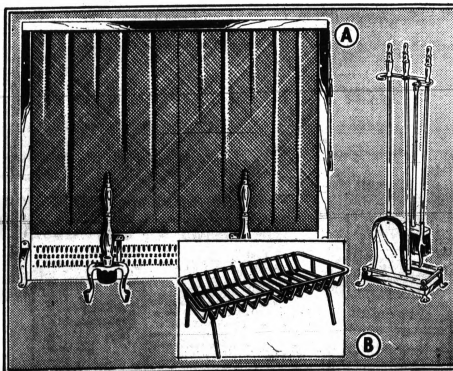
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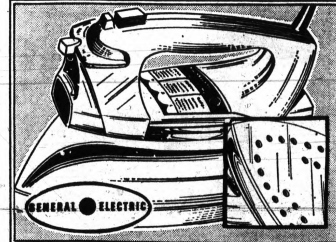
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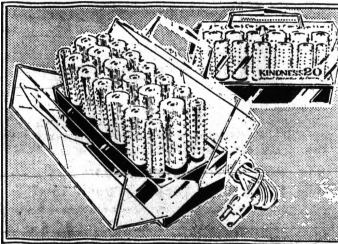
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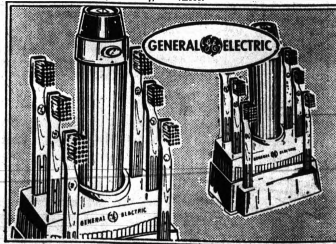
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Hotel Fire Leaves 100 Homeless, Tearful

An estimated 100 residents of the Roosevelt Hotel were homeless yesterday following the midnight fire that consumed the 42-year-old building.

Most of the homeless were elderly. Some escaped the flames with only their pajamas and bedroom slippers. Their belongings — the few that can be kept in hotel rooms — are now rubble.

Yesterday afternoon those that fled the flames returned — some with tears — to see if anything of theirs had survived the blaze.

One woman wept when police escorted her to the end of a charred hallway — about five yards short of where her room once was. The hallway fell off abruptly, and the sobbing woman could see where her room had collapsed, along with many others in the smoldering rubble that had been the center of the building.

A PLACE TO SLEEP

Meanwhile, workers at the Salvation Army Citadel Office at 29 W. Lawrence were busy trying to find temporary rooming for the displaced persons of

The Salvation Army provided a place for most of the hotel residents to stay for the first night. Officials there said everyone they know of has found temporary housing until they can locate a new permanent residence.

RELATIVES HELP OUT

Most of the former Roosevelt roomers now are staying with friends of relatives in the city. Others have taken rooms at the months said she had not Auburn or Lakeland Hotel, or received word about whether

any insurance would cover her losses.

"I'm just glad nobody has been hurt as far as we know," she said as she stared blankly at the bodies of two of her dead goldfish floating in a charred fishbowl. The sight brought tears.

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The petition, to be sent to Congress and the president, will call for the use of "all appropriate means, short of military action, to persuade the Russian bloc nations to withdraw," they said.

The statement came from Ross J. Wilhelm, associate professor of business economics at the University of Michigan and president of the state GOP committee on the arts, professions and sciences; and Sal A. Lauricella, head of the state Republican nationalities council. Lauricella also directs the Michigan nationalities activities for the national Republican committee.

"Republicans are concerned that the Czechoslovakian people are being denied the right of self-determination," they said.

SOFTEN STAND

"Because of this concern, Michigan Republicans are seeking to marshal public opinion in the hope that a strong outcry from the American people will bring the Russians to their senses and encourage them to soften their stand toward Czechoslovakia."

Wilhelm and Lauricella said they would seek bipartisan support for their petition drive.

"All Americans are worried about the heavy drain on our own society and those of other countries by the requirements of huge military establishments," they said. "We must do everything possible to prevent a return to the cold war."

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Pontiac Area Deaths

Mrs. Elia Ary

Service for Mrs. Elia Ary, 86, of 3100 Warren, Waterford Township, will be held Saturday by the Carter Funeral Home, Thayer, Mo.

Mrs. Ary died yesterday. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Dewey Spurlock of Waterford Township and Mrs. George Stubbs of LaVern, Okla.; two sons, Coleman and Cloyce, both of Ypsilanti; a sister; 21 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Herman C. Birnstihl

Service for Mrs. Herman C. (Elia R.) Birnstihl, 77, of 1975 Scott Lake, Waterford Township, was Tuesday in the Oak Park Christian Church, Oak Park, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Birnstihl died Friday. She was a member of Oak Park Christian Church and an employee of Kaul Glove Co. in Detroit for 52 years.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Roberts of Pontiac; two sons, the Rev. Carl H. Birnstihl of Park Forest, Ill., and Paul L. of Whittier, Calif.; six grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Frank L. C. Knaack

Service for Frank L. C. Knaack, 79, of 46 W. Kenneth

will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly.

Mr. Knaack, a retired farmer, died yesterday.

Harry A. Waldron

Service for Harry A. Waldron, 87, of 490 N. Perry will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhes-Stipple Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Waldron died Tuesday. He was a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division.

Mrs. William Wright

Service for former Birmingham resident Mrs. William (Jane N.) Wright, 73, will be 3 p.m. Saturday from Manley Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham, with burial in Rose-land Park Cemetery, Berkley.

A Daughters of Scodia service will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

A member of the First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, Mrs. Wright died yesterday.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Paul Conover of Ferndale.

Linda M. Madison

MILFORD — Service for Lynda M. Madison, 19, of 131 Washington will be 1 p.m. Saturday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford, with burial in Milford Memorial Cemetery.

Miss Madison died Monday as the result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Charleston, S.C., Sunday. She was a college student. Surviving besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Madison, are a sister, Lori at home, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Madison of Milford and Mr. and Mrs. William Fay of Wixom.

Mrs. Irvin J. Powell

LAPEER — Service for Mrs. Irvin J. (Nellie D.) Powell, 56, of 287 S. Elm will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home with burial in Lum Cemetery, Lum.

Mrs. Powell died yesterday. Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Winona Wagar of LaPeer; a son, Bradley, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Best of Imlay City and Mrs. James Hockin of Davison; a brother, Arnold Haines of Attica; and two grandchildren.

Donald B. Thomson

MILFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Donald B. Thomson, 70, of 1955 Dawson will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford, with cremation at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Thomson, a retired tool cutter died Tuesday. He was a member of Milford Lodge 66, F&AM, and veteran in the Canadian Army of World Wars I and II. Surviving are his wife, Laura; a daughter, Ann at home; and a son, Donald of Detroit. Memorials may be made to the Milford Township Library or the Michigan Heart Fund.

Dr. Clark Asks for New Trial

A hearing for a new trial will be held in Ingham County tomorrow for Dr. Ronald D. Clark, who was sentenced last month to three to 15 years in prison for manslaughter in the death of his part-time nurse.

The Farmington Township physician was convicted by a jury in June of killing Mrs. Grace Neal, 43, of Livonia, with an overdose of sodium pentothal, commonly known as truth serum.

The motion for a new trial will be offered by Clark's attorney, Philip Rowston of Pontiac. The trial had been held in Mason in Ingham County after Rowston argued that Clark couldn't receive a fair trial in Oakland because of news coverage concerning the case.

Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer presided over the trial and will rule on Rowston's motion tomorrow.

Grecian Gardens Owner Fined for Illegal Operation

DETROIT (UPI) — Costas (Gust) Colacides, 71, cost, last year of bribing a police sergeant, Wednesday was fined \$500 for operating his Grecian Gardens restaurant without a license.

A police raid on the restaurant two years ago uncovered a number of "little black books" that figured prominently in a grand jury probe of the Detroit Police Department.

The restaurant license was revoked after Colacides was convicted last November of bribing a police officer to ignore gambling and illegal drinking in the Grekotron area restaurant.

Police ticketed Colacides 12 times in March and April for failure to have a license. The \$500 fine was handed down by Traffic Judge Richard Maher.

STATE NO. 23592. In the County of Oakland, in the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

In the matter of the petition concerning the estate of James Wells, minor, T.C. James Wells, father of said minor child.

Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that said child came within the provisions of Chapter 722A of the Compiled Laws of Michigan as amended, and that the said child is dependent upon the father of said minor child is unknown, and said child is dependent upon the public for support, and that said child should be committed under the jurisdiction of this Court.

In the Name of the People of the State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House, Oakland County, in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on August 29, 1968, at 10:00 a.m. and you are hereby commanded to appear at said hearing and to answer at said time or to appear at said hearing at such time or to appear at said hearing at such time as may be ordered by the Court.

Witness: The Honorable Norman E. Barnard, Judge of said Court, in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on August 29, 1968.

Long Dispute Ends; Father Gets Son, 10

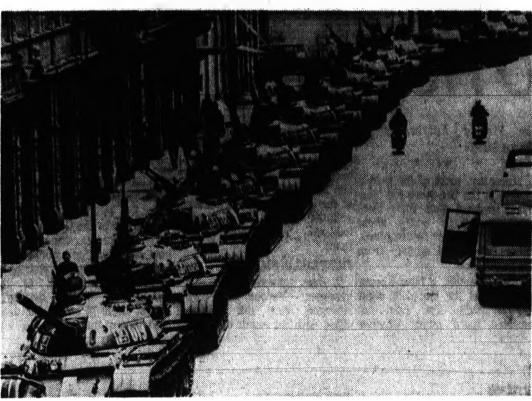
SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — "The foundation of our society is the family," said a California judge in restoring 10-year-old Mark Painter to his father, writer-photographer Harold Painter.

The Iowa Supreme Court in 1965 awarded Mark to his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bannister of Ames, after his mother and sister were killed in a 1962 auto accident.

But Judge Gilbert G. Perry of Santa Cruz County Superior Court gave Painter permanent custody of his son Wednesday. The boy said later he was happy.

The Bannisters did not appear in court, or contest the ruling. They presumably accepted a minister's recent report that Mark liked living with his father, with whom he was having a month's reunion.

Painter, who remarried and lives at nearby Brookdale, sought custody of the boy after the Bannisters declined to give him up.



SOVIET TANKS IN PRAGUE — Soviet tanks are shown lined up today in a little side street near Old Town Square in Prague.

The picture was taken from a private apartment.

No Clear-Cut Plan of Action

Antiwar Protest Unorganized

By AUSTIN SCOTT

CHICAGO (AP) — The antiwar demonstrators who are causing so many problems for Chicago police during the Democratic National Convention don't belong to any single group, or have any single set of leaders.

In theory, this week's demonstrations to "confront the war makers" are being run by the National Mobilization Committee, with third-floor offices in a run-down section of Chicago's downtown Loop not far from the Conrad-Hilton Hotel.

But "the mob," as demonstrators call it, is simply a loose federation of 135 antiwar groups, with no power to enforce anything. It acts primarily

as an information distribution center. Within this loose coalition are groups ranging from pacifist to pro-Vietnam, from revolution to anarchist. While they're united on their opposition to U.S. Vietnam involvement, they're often at odds on almost everything else, and this makes their demonstrations unpredictable.

Some among the Yippies were bearded and sandaled while others were clean-cut youths in their late teens and early 20s. Most persons under the mobilization committee, however, range from the 20s through the middle 40s in age.

One hundred or so "mob" marshals, picked to keep order at demonstrations, met to discuss what should be done. But they reached no real decision because pacifists argued that police should not be confronted, while revolutionists called for all-out war with police, and Yippies, who oppose all leaders, argued that no one had the right to impose his views on anyone else.

NO PLAN The result? The meeting decided that people should do whatever they felt they had to do, hardly a clear-cut plan of action.

The same feeling floated through Wednesday's rally that preceded the confrontation with police near the Hilton.

David Dellinger, co-coordinator of "the mob," set up three alternate plans—gathering by a megaphone for people who wished to confront police, an illegal march, gathering in a different spot for people who wished some other form of action, or just sitting in the park for people who didn't really want to do anything.

But then, one by one, speakers got up to argue for other things. One black militant said that marching anywhere in a large crowd was just asking for trouble. People should sneak out in small groups, he said, confront the city and confront the power structure that way.

The sale of \$19 million of bonds for school construction in Pontiac has been approved by the State Municipal Finance Commission.

Most of the revenues from the sale will finance an estimated \$18.7-million three high school complex on the proposed Pontiac State Hospital site.

Voters approved the bond sale in a \$23-million bond issue in March.

Remainder of the bond issue to be sold later will help construct an elementary school complex called the Human Resources Center, convert Central High School into a junior high school, expand Northern High and Kennedy and Madison junior highs and elementary schools.

Poster Girl Dies

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Services are planned Friday for Sally Sortomme, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Sortomme, who died Tuesday following a lingering illness. Sally was the poster girl for the Grand Rapids drive by the Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children group. She had been suffering from a blood disease more than two years.

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30,000 Hard-Core Have Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 30,000 hard core unemployed have been placed in jobs under a new concentrated employment program, the Labor Department said Wednesday.

Figures as of June 30 showed the program operating in 20 cities and two rural areas—northern Michigan and the Mississippi Delta region. Services included job training and job placement for 75,000 persons.

Stanley Ruttenberg, manpower administrator, said the program so far has cost \$50 million. Thus, he said, the cost of moving the 30,000 jobless into jobs, along with providing related services to the rest in the program, has averaged less than \$2,000 each.

The program, announced in March 1967, seeks to bring together all the various manpower programs administered by

the Department of Labor to seek to help the hard core jobless in the worst areas of unemployment get ready to, find and hold permanent jobs.

HELPS MOST NEEDY

Ruttenberg said a breakdown of those enrolled through June 30 showed that the program was reaching those in greatest need of help.

It showed, he said, that 85

per cent were nonwhite and 12 per cent Spanish-speaking. Nearly half were under 22 or over 44 years old; 48 per cent were male and 52 per cent female.

The program has been funded for Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, the District of Columbia, Houston, Los Angeles, Newark, New Orleans, New York, Oakland, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, San Antonio and San Francisco.

Under another program, called JOBS — Job Opportunities in the Business Sector, the Labor Department said it is developing a buddy system to help the hard-core jobless adjust to jobs in strange new settings.

It will mean help and guidance from the older employees to the new workers. The department said it has contracted with two consulting firms to work out the program in five cities, which will be selected later.

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Two Contrasting Facilities Prove Point

Summer Theater: Quality Key

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

CINCINNATI—Around theater, it's what's inside that counts. The point is accentuated by two drama highlights along this summer's far-off-Broadway circuit.

In outward appearance, there couldn't be more difference between the sleek new, super-functional facilities of Cincinnati's Playhouse-in-the-Park, and the make-do surroundings of the Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, Canada, 430 beeline miles away.

At both, however, the emphasis is on performance quality, to handsome box-office returns. The Cincinnati troupe has doubled previous season subscribers to 7,000. In a turnaround unheard of in theater endeavor, the Canadian company has eliminated its 2,000 subscribers to ease the ticket scramble.

GOOD OR BAD?

"Cincinnati used to be called a bad theater town," says Brooks Jones, the 33-year-old producer power behind the Playhouse development.

"What we've proved is that it doesn't like mediocre work—which makes it a good theater town."

Across the border, Paxton Whitehead, the rangy 31-year-old dynamo behind that project, attributes success to a combination of spontaneous public interest and solidly able, star-headed programming.

Both enterprises began as amateur undertakings, Cincinnati in 1960 and at Niagara two years later.

MIDSEASON SHIFT
The Playhouse troupe shifted last month in midseason from its creakily crowded quarters in a converted residence atop Eden Park to the stark cinder-block and stainless steel facilities of its new Robert S. Marx Theater next door with an arresting production of "Camino Real" by Tennessee Williams.

A certain amount of schedule daring is a vital part of Playhouse planning. Following "Camino Real," the company does Ugo Betti's "The Crime on Goat Island," and Jean Giraudoux' "The Madwoman of Chailot."

A surprise—and controversial—hit earlier was Samuel Beckett's "Endgame," which pulled in a rousing 99 per cent of capacity audience.

The new theater, for which

\$865,000 of \$970,000 total costs already have been raised, has 672 seats, triple the old facilities. The structural viscera of air-ducts and light grids have been left out in the open to create an environmental aura of involvement, but a touch of exotically distinctive decor is wall-to-wall carpeting—on the lobby ceiling.

BALANCING ACT
The headache of balancing achievement against deficit hasn't to date arisen at the historic village of Niagara-on-the-Lake. Since 1965, annual budgets have balanced in the black. The current 12-week season is financed at \$150,000, with some support from the Canadian Arts Council and provincial government.

There's rarely a vacant seat among the 400 that are now squeezed into the theater that is improvised each summer up stairs in the 1874 Town Hall above the lord mayor's office and one-cell jail. Originally there were 186 seats.

A critic-cheered production of "Heartbreak House" began this season's display and pulled in 102 per cent of capacity, with standees during part of the five-week run.

Artistic prosperity, however, here, it's that theater is beset with some practical handicaps. Backstage and out front, facilities near the bursting point.

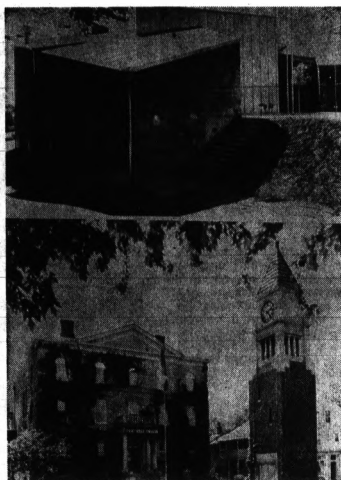
USED TO BETTER TIMES

As Whitehead puts it: "We're dealing now with visitors and cast members who are used to better things. But at the same time we don't want to lose the flavor of fervent endeavor which seems to have contributed so far to our success."

In some ways the Shaw Festival seems to have taken over from its big Ontario rival, the Stratford Festival, as a magnet for performers. With a top weekly stipend of \$350, troupers attracted have included Jessica Tandy, Tony Van Bridge, Frances Hyland, Hiram Sherman and Zoe Caldwell.

But Whitehead, no mean actor himself, realizes that he can't continue indefinitely to help a good cause.

The Festival, an example of cross-the-border collaboration, is planning to raise \$3 million for construction of an 800 seat theater, hopefully by 1970.



AP Photo

THEATER'S ALIVE AND DOING WELL — Newest facility for theater-goers in Cincinnati is the Robert S. Marx Theater of Cincinnati Playhouse (top). At Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., the Shaw Festival is staged in Court House Theatre on the second floor of the 121-year-old town hall (bottom).



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WASHINGTON — American housewives of 1968 may casually buy milk by the liter, meat by the gram, and carpeting by the meter.

Beauty-contest judges might record a winner's vital statistics as 60-71-83. Not inches, of course, but centimeters.

The United States may soon adopt the decimal-based, mathematically simple metric system — a decision that would send millions of Americans to conversion tables daily.

In the first major step toward possible abandonment of traditional inch and pound measurements, Congress recently authorized a study by the secretary of commerce on the feasibility of metric use.

GRADUAL INTRODUCTION
If accepted, the system probably would be introduced gradually over a period of 30 years or so — time for a new generation to adjust.

More than 90 per cent of the world population measures by meters, liters and grams. The only major exceptions are Canada, New Zealand, Australia and the United States.

Even Great Britain, the nation that invented the inch, is dropping the so-called English measurement system. The time-honored fathom already has been replaced on admiralty maps by an unromantic 1,828 meters.

By 1971, the sixpence, shilling, and crown will be succeeded by decimal coinage similar to America's. Other nonmetric British weights and measures will be converted by 1975.

Over the years, many American statesmen, including George Washington, have urged adoption of the metric system.

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Actors' Mentor Spreads the Method

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES — After 20 years behind Actors Studio's closed doors, Lee Strasberg has emerged from the cloister to spread his Method to the masses.

His edict for actors: "You have the emotion. Don't try to act."

Strasberg, 67, tutor of such as Marlon Brando, Shelley Win-

ters, Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, is the talk of Los Angeles' cultural this summer with his master class in acting at the University of California Extension.

Everyone wants to attend. Enrollment soared so high that classes were moved to a movie theater, and at last count 550 were enrolled. Among them is Miss Winters, who returned for a refresher course.

PEOPLE INTERESTED

"We did the first seminar in Paris last year," says Strasberg, "and it showed us that people were interested." He refers to the studio, those involved in the Method and himself in the plural "we."

"We realized that everyone has spoken about the work except ourselves. There has been confusion. We must get to a state where at least we'll be working from the same facts."

"... We are trying to show that the Method is not just something for today. It's a summation of what actors through the ages have found."

For 20 years Strasberg has taught his basically Stanislavskian acting technique through workshops and private lessons at the New York studio. Myths and a mystique grew around him and the Method. Brando's mumble became a symbol.

FIRST TIME

"This is the first time we are explaining, demonstrating and expounding the Method," says Strasberg.

It appears the mumble has nothing to do with the Method. Recently during a Strasberg seminar, a young actor was asked to perform a soliloquy from "Hamlet." The actor, in the stereotype of Actors Studio style, played the scene casually, mumbled, made Hamlet a contemporary character.

Strasberg was appalled. "When casualness is forced," he told the actor, "it becomes a chore, a cliché, and in my opinion a worse cliché than any... you are making Hamlet an ordinary person. Even if he was contemporary, he would have been a radical. He would have gone off to a school in Moscow, and he'd be casual in a different way."

THEN CRITICISM

The three-hour seminars begin with a lecture followed by a few student performances, and then Strasberg's criticism. He warns them against aiming for "mental knowledge" of a character rather than experience. "Remember, the real things that have occurred," he instructs, "and then create real things when they are not there. This is the real work of an actor."

Essential to the Method is one phrase: "Create your own reality for yourself, not for the audience."

"Don't worry about the effect of what you're doing," says the teacher. "Feel what you're doing. Think what you're doing. Know what you're doing. Do it."

for yourself and not for the impression you might be making."

Strasberg says the Method's value is not limited to actors. Seminar students now include producers, directors, housewives, social workers, a psychiatrist, a real estate salesman, two topless dancers and a welder.

"I would rather think of it as training for the creative imagination," says Strasberg.

Slight, vigorous, white-haired and mustached, Strasberg is constantly accompanied by his beautiful young wife, Anna. His wife of more than 30 years, Paula died two years ago. He married the Vienna-born actress six months ago.

Strasberg spent 20 years in theater before founding the studio in 1948. He was, at various times, an actor, stage manager, director and producer.

Space Industry Has Lone Wolf

Scientist Analyzes Satellite Photographs

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — In the billion-dollar industry that has grown up around man's quest to chart space, Don Ross is something of an oddity.

He does not work in a computer-filled room with a 100-man team of scientists and technicians. And his work is not so much concerned with the conquest of space as with the contours and hidden treasures of planet Earth.

The balding, former Royal Canadian Air Force wing commander is a staff scientist at the space and reentry division of the Philco-Ford Corp. complex in Palo Alto.

Around the offices he is known as an "aerial detective."

WORKS ALONE

Ross works alone for the most part in a photography laboratory and darkroom where he has developed a process called "multispectral analysis" in working with pictures taken from U.S. satellites.

His accomplishments include the development of a photo taken from Gemini 4 that shows schools of fish and lost shoals at the mouth of the Colorado River where it flows into the Gulf of California.

The picture was snapped when the earth satellite was 110-120 nautical miles above the ground.

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DEVELOPING PROCESS

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He applied multispectral analysis to a photo of the sun and developed a spot in one portion into an explosion of yellow, red and orange flaming circles.

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Victorious HHH Sorrows Amid Tumult and Shouting

CHICAGO (AP) — Winning the Democratic presidential nomination, a prize he first sought eight years ago, provided Hubert H. Humphrey with a bittersweet victory.

"My happiness has been mixed with some sorrow," the vice president said last night of his victory, which came while downtown Chicago battles whipsawed by running battles between groups of young people and police reinforced by National Guard troops.

Humphrey said his heart went out to all the persons injured in the street fighting.

Earlier, he had sat thin-lipped and grim, watching on television the rioting on the streets 25 stories below his hotel suite.

Newsmen had been invited to be on hand to watch Humphrey see himself win the Democratic nomination. But the mood in the five-room suite was dark and somber.

The vice president dropped

into a chair beside a reporter. His jaw was set. On the screen a policeman was chasing a demonstrator, club raised.

How did the vice president feel on this night when the prize would be his?

"Not very good when I see this," he said. "They don't represent the people of Chicago," he said of the rioters. "They've been brought in from all over the country."

FRIENDS ARRIVE

Friends, including Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, the balloting began, and it was over very quickly.

Alto of San Francisco was now making the speech putting Humphrey's name in nomination.

Humphrey moved closer to the set for the benefit of

cameramen. He was smiling now.

"There's my wife right there," he said as Mrs. Humphrey's picture suddenly appeared. She was sitting in the gallery of the amphitheater.

When his name was put in, the friends in the room began to applaud. Humphrey grinned and applauded, too. The band was playing, "Let a Winner Lead the Way," the Humphrey campaign theme.

OVER QUICKLY

He hardly had time to begin shaking hands when he was called out of the room. President Johnson was on the phone from the Texas ranch with congratulations.

"Bless your heart, thank you," Humphrey said to Johnson. After talking to Mrs. Johnson as well as the two Johnson daughters, the vice president had another telephone call. This one from Richard M. Nixon, his Republican opponent for the presidency.

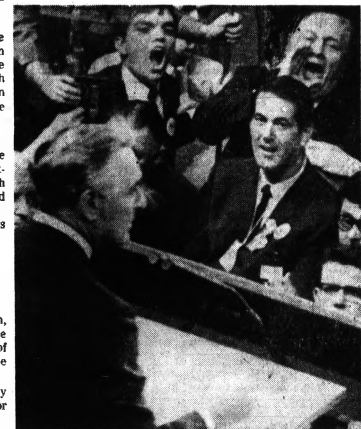
MAKES APPEARANCE

About two hours after he had won the nomination, Humphrey appeared in the ballroom to the cheers of about 300 supporters. A band played the theme song. Humphrey expressed his

unhappiness over the rioting and called it a bad mark on what could have been "a beautiful picture."

He said he had talked with his two opponents — McCarthy and Sen. George S. McGovern.

He told the young people present that if they had been listening in, "You wouldn't have heard any harsh words. Both the senators were very kind in their statements and wished me well."



State Delegates Give Hubert 72½ Votes

CHICAGO (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey captured more than two-thirds of Michigan's 96 votes as he swept to a first ballot victory at the Democratic National Convention Wednesday.

The presidential nominee received 72½ Michigan votes despite his stand on the Vietnam war and last-minute endorsements of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and George S. McGovern by state party leaders.

Organized labor successfully stopped any erosion of Humphrey strength after apparent discontent surfaced within the delegation, sources said.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota received 9½ votes from Michigan delegates; Sen. McGovern of South Dakota got 7½; and Rev. Channing Phillips of Washington, D.C. received 6½.

'HE CAN WIN'

Most delegates expressed confidence that Humphrey could defeat Republican presidential nominee Richard Nixon in Michigan in the November election.

Several delegates said they opposed Humphrey because of his stand on the Vietnam war. Humphrey backs the administration position.

FURTHER EROSION

Humphrey's strength was further eroded when Sen. Phil

lp Hart endorsed McCarthy for the presidency and State Chairman Sander Levin announced his support for McGovern.

The endorsements came only hours before the balloting Wednesday night.

'HARE FOR HHH'

Secretary of State James Hare was the state's highest elected official to endorse Humphrey. Mayor Jerome Cavanagh of Detroit backed McGovern.

Dale Kildee of Flint, the Michigan floor leader for McCarthy, said he thought most McCarthy supporters would rally behind the vice president.

"I expect the bulk of McCarthy supporters to back Humphrey," he said.

Schedule for Tonight

CHICAGO (AP) — Tentative schedule of fourth session of Democratic National Convention today:

Permanent Chairman Carl Albert gavel delegates to order at 8 P.M. EDT.

Roll call of states for nomination of vice presidential candidates.

Balloting on vice presidential nominee.

Acceptance speech by candidates for president and vice president.



PLUG FOR PEACE PLANK — Actress Shirley MacLaine and former pro football star Roosevelt Grier respond enthusiastically to Pierre Salinger's plea that the Democrats adopt a Vietnam peace plank in their 1968 platform. After a great deal of pro-and-con debate, the substitute plank was rejected by about a 3-2 margin.

Violence Prompts Teddy to Shun Confab

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI) — Violence on the streets of Chicago today prompted Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to reassess his plans to visit the Democratic National Convention.

The senator reportedly was reconsidering his original plan to attend the final day of the convention today in conjunction with a planned memorial to slain brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. He was cautiously watching the events in Chicago.

Kennedy revealed to sail speech for the memorial by closed-circuit television to delegates.

Yesterday Kennedy stopped all convention activities designed to draft him for the presidency with an impassioned plea.

In a prepared statement, Kennedy said his decision not to accept the candidacy if offered was "final and firm."

EQUIPMENT SET UP

In preparation for Kennedy's possible decision not to go, a television network crew set up equipment in a neighbor's home near the Kennedy compound here to broadcast Kennedy's speech.

Kennedy was also said to have contacted Jesse Unruh, speaker of the California State Assembly and reportedly one of the major forces behind the draft-Kennedy movement.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley called Kennedy, and the senator told him the same thing.

Kennedy spent the day, as he has most days since Robert's assassination in Los Angeles June 5, sailing on Nantucket Sound, staying away from the telephone as much as possible.

In the evening he watched the convention on television with his wife, Joan, in their nearby home on Squaw Island.

WORKING TOGETHER

Humphrey said he would be seeing them today and expressed belief that both McCarthy and McGovern would be working with him in the fall.

"I want you to leave this

room knowing we are on the victory trail," he said.

Humphrey went back to his suite to talk to politicians about who should be his running mate.

Outside, in the corridors, there was the smell from a stench bomb. And across the street, demonstrators had lighted fires in the park.



OUTSIDE THE HALL, AN ARMED CAMP — National Guardsmen, wearing gas masks and carrying rifles with fixed bayonets, move in to clear Chicago's busy Michigan

Avenue. Youths who blocked the thoroughfare for hours respond with Nazi salutes.

McCarthy: Congratulations, No Support

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, after a visibly upsetting visit to injured antiwar demonstrators, called Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey Wednesday night and congratulated him on winning the Democratic presidential nomination.

VICTIMS VISITED

Before the nomination fight ended, McCarthy had visited several hotel rooms that had been set aside for victims of antiwar demonstrations outside his headquarters hotel.

McCarthy criticized the choice of Chicago as site of the convention. He said he thought he might have gotten a few more votes in another city but conceded it wouldn't have changed the outcome.

He said his decision will depend upon Humphrey's interpretation of the Democratic platform.

where a young man with a bandage on his knee said he would be okay and asked for the nine months, slip from his reach on television.

Sombody told him that the injured were being brought to a suite of rooms eight floors below under the supervision of his close friend Dr. William Davidson.

McCarthy and his Secret Service agent, followed by reporters, immediately took the elevator down.

He stepped into one room,

VIEW OF THE FIGHT

He watched the convention on television, secluded in a hotel suite four floors above a turbulent street scene in downtown Chicago where police faces what many regard as a battered crowd of youths.

"With George McGovern as his traditionally Republican president of the United States, we wouldn't have to have Gestapo tactics in the streets of Chicago," shouted Sen. Gov. Archie Gubbrud, a neoclassic as he nominated the McGovern won by a narrow South Dakota. It brought a roar from the convention.

As he emerged from another temporary first aid room, where a young man with a mustache and a blue shirt covered with blood was sitting on a bed, a nurse in civilian clothes approached him.

BURST INTO TEARS

The nurse tried to speak but burst into tears. McCarthy put his hand on her shoulder, and kept saying, "It'll be alright. I'm upstairs if you need me."

When photographers clustered around McCarthy looked up and said "Get out of the way fellows, get out. You don't have to see everything."

Then his voice rose to an angry shout, "Get the hell out of the way!"

West Bloomfield Burglary Probed

West Bloomfield Township Police detectives are investigating a burglary at the Shenandoah Country Club, 5600 Walnut Lake, that occurred early yesterday.

Police estimate about \$1,000 worth of goods and money was taken, including about \$180 in change from four cigarette machines, two television sets and a stereo.

McGovern Goes Home to Stump for Reelection

CHICAGO (AP) — George S. McGovern is returning to South Dakota to campaign for reelection to the U.S. Senate after a three-week fling at presidential politics.

PLAN CANCELLED

His late and long-shot bid to be the Democratic presidential candidate ended shortly before midnight Wednesday when Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey won the nomination.

As late as Wednesday afternoon, McGovern refused to concede but he acknowledged then that Humphrey was a far ahead leader in committed delegates.

McGovern got 146½ votes, less than half of the 300 he had credited to himself in a moment of exuberance earlier this week. He ran a decidedly distant third to Humphrey's 1,761½ votes and the 601 for Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

DIALOGUE ON WAR

The real gain of his own bid, and that of McCarthy, McGovern said was to produce a dialogue on the Vietnam war. He is opposed by former GOP Chicago, "shouted Sen. Gov. Archie Gubbrud, a neoclassic as he nominated the McGovern won by a narrow South Dakota. It brought a roar from the convention.

His brief presidential campaign probably will boost his stature in his home state.

perfect view of the uproar McGovern is returning to South Dakota to campaign for reelection to the U.S. Senate after a three-week fling at presidential politics.

McGovern had planned to be at the convention once the nominating speeches were over, but canceled those plans later in the evening.

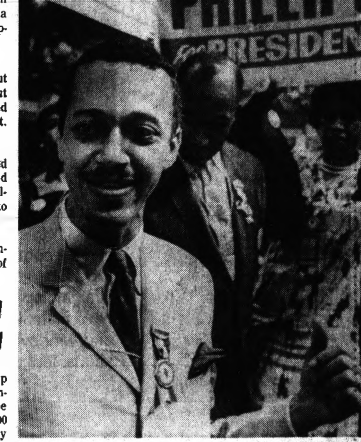
McGovern got a majority of the votes from only one state — his own South Dakota.

McGovern said Wednesday he cannot accept the Vietnam war plank adopted by the convention but that he would back the nominee of the party.

"I see no reason to repudiate my party when I compare it with the plank in the Republican platform," he told a news conference.

He said his decision will depend upon Humphrey's interpretation of the Democratic platform.

He stepped into one room,



FIRST NEGRO NOMINEE — The Rev. Channing Phillips, favorite son of the District of Columbia delegation, smiles as he is nominated for president at the Democratic National Convention. He drew a handful of votes in the Humphrey landslide last night, but broke an invisible barrier by being the first Negro nominated at a major-party convention.

A BIT OF SYMPATHY — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy has a few kind words for a young demonstrator whose head was bloodied yesterday. Some 3,000 youths clashed with Chicago police outside Democratic convention headquarters hotel, the Conrad Hilton.

Viet Fighting Takes Lives of 40 Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The names of 40 men killed in action are included on the latest Defense Department casualty list from the war in Vietnam.

Included were 15 from the Midwest:

ARMY
MINNESOTA — Spec. 4 Jerome E. W. Jensen, Washington.
MISSOURI — 1st Lt. Samuel A. Few, Kansas City.
OHIO — Sgt. Vernon W. Christian Jr., Stearns.

MARINE CORPS
ILLINOIS — Pfc. John Sanford, Chicago.
Pfc. Victor Boocka, Chicago.
Pfc. Robert L. Brannon, I. Paul.

NAVY
MICHIGAN — Cpl. Patrick C. Miles, Detroit.
MISSOURI — Pfc. Wallace O. Travis, St. Louis.

ARMY
NEBRASKA — 2nd Lt. Wayne W. Gross, Omaha.
OHIO — Lance Cpl. John Sefcda, Bryan.

Died of wounds:
MISSOURI — Spec. 4 Fred A. Chitwood Jr., Bridgeport.

Missing to dead—hostile:
MISSOURI — Cpl. Gordon E. Cole, Grand Rapids.

ARMY
OHIO — Spec. 4 Robert A. Haines, Mansfield.
WISCONSIN — Spec. 4 Ronald M. Helms, Racine.

Missing as a result of hostile action:
ARMY
1st Lt. Terrence E. Butler, Spec. 4 Joe E. Lutton, Pfc. David E. Ledbetter and Pfc. Rene Serrano.

Missing to captured:
AIR FORCE
Maj. Thomas W. Sumpter Jr., Maj. Lloyd D. Tarrall and 1st Lt. Ronald M. Lebert.

Wild Kingdom Is Class Topic

Want to talk to the animals? You have a chance to try it through a course on the animal kingdom offered by Oakland University's Division of Continuing Education.

Perhaps the animals won't talk back, but you can learn what they are, their classifications, their evolution and the place of man in the animal kingdom through the course OU offers for the first time.

The class will be held in the Cranbrook Institute of Science which is also the site for a class on ecology, or the interdependence of living things, both plants and animals.

MANY SPONSORS
This class is co-sponsored by the Pontiac, Detroit and Michigan Audubon Societies and the Seven Ponds Nature Center. Part of the class study involves field work in fresh water and land communities.

Classes, which last 10 weeks, begin the week of Sept. 23.

More information on courses may be obtained by calling or writing the division in Room 263, South Foundation Hall, Oakland University, Rochester.

Navy Finding Ways to Hush Its 'Quiet Sub'

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — How do you make a Quiet Sub quiet? Vice Admiral Hyman Rickover is still fighting it out with the Defense Department to see whether he'll even get to develop the next-generation hunter-killer submarine, but the secrecy lid is already down tight, and engineers are drafting away.

Adm. Rickover has the go-ahead on one new design — the deep-diving, high-speed "super-sub," but the one that comes after, Quiet Sub, is still a question mark, according to Defense Secretary Clark Clifford.

Whether it's approved this year or not, however, the silent submarine is looming large in the Navy's plans. The less noise a submarine makes the harder it is to detect by an enemy.

The biggest problem is engine noise. Steam created from the reactor's heat turns a turbine connected through a rumbling, clattering gearbox to the propeller drive shafts. The quiet sub will eliminate the gears by using the turbine to create electricity to drive a variable-speed electric motor.

SONAR DETECTION
Anything with moving parts makes some noise, however (including the sub itself slipping through the water), and most of it is detectable by sonar.

One way of cutting down vibration from machinery is to isolate it from its surroundings. Recording studios and test chambers requiring complete silence have already been built by suspending them from their outer structures by springs, or by floating them in trays of oil.

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From the Press Box

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Would you believe that a name like Charley Irish belongs to a full-blooded Englishman?

That's the Charley Irish whom everyone connected with sports around Pontiac must know.

Irish, one of the most active men in amateur sports in the Pontiac area since he came here in 1928 from Manchester, England by way of Wisconsin, emceed the 23rd Pike Memorial dinner this week, an occasion which he said "will be my swan song to Pontiac."

An ardent backer of recreational sports in the city, especially the local hockey program when there was such a program, Irish retired from active participation in 1963 and retired to winter residency in Phoenix, Arizona.

Every summer since, Irish has been back to Pontiac and any place where local sports have taken place, Charlie has been right there with the crowd.

LEAVE PERMANENTLY

Charlie, who will set up permanent residency in Phoenix with his wife Eleanor when they leave in mid-October, probably has more personal friends in sports than any individual in this area.

There will be some disappointment in Charlie's memory when he does leave. For years he wanted Pontiac to set up a good hockey program and provide the city's youth with a rink.

The Northside Community Club rink, which he boosted for almost all of 25 years, is hardly existent any more, much to his dismay.

"I loved Pontiac and all of the great kids who grew up in athletics," Charlie said, "but it will be difficult for me, in my heart, to forgive the city recreation department for letting the hockey program go down the drain, rather than doing something to build it."

Always known to call a spade a spade, Charlie has been critical of the city recreation program since he retired in 1963.

FAREWELL TO FRIENDS

"Not only hockey, but it is apparent that many of the other recreation activities in Pontiac have gone to pot, softball, baseball, golf, tennis and everything else," Charlie said, as he planned his last few weeks here to bid goodbye to his many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pike who code up from Florida each year to attend the Memorial dinner, honor of their son, Billy, who died in World War II, honoring the outstanding athletes from Pontiac, indicated their wish that Irish make it a point to return each year for the event.

Irish and a group of local businessmen started the Billy Pike Memorial Award in 1946. Bill was an outstanding athlete in the city before his death in action.

Because of his friendships with many of the top local athletes, Hayes Jones, Gene Bone, Bill Tipton and many, many others, Charlie doesn't like to be put on the spot by picking whom he thinks is the best of them all.

ENGLISMAN BEST

"Just speaking from athletic ability and versatility in sports, I'd say that Jim Engleman was probably the finest athlete ever to be seen in Pontiac," said Irish, "everything he touched, football, basketball, baseball, golf, track, tennis, he excelled."

Engleman, as the story goes, was one of the top rookie prospects in the New York Yankee system when Kansas City was the farm team, and Jim was promised a late one-way ticket to New York, and when a Yankee rookie by the name of Mickey Mantle failed to make the grade.

"As it turned out Engleman never got the ticket, the reason being obvious in the Mantle story, and out of sheer anger Jpn quit baseball."

Being a resident of Wisconsin, near Green Bay, when he first came to this country from England, Charlie has always been the No. 1 Packer fan in this area.

"I guess I'll give that honor to Steve Ryberson now that I'm leaving," said Charlie, "and I hope this will be the year for the Lions."

It won't be the same around here without Charlie, although we admit we'll be happy not to hear that phone early Monday morning with that voice saying, "Say, I hear the Packers won again yesterday."

He's a grand old rascal. We promised him when the Lions beat the Packers and win the title we'll fly over his Phoenix adobe and drop a few snowballs on that bare dome of his.

Tigers' McLain, Freehan Still Bedeviling Angels

Bengals Triumph, 6-1; Northrup Has Home Run

By BRUNO L. KEARNS

Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Denny McLain and his battery mate Bill Freehan have given the Angels a devil of a time this year.

The Detroit Tigers' right-hander defeated the Californians for the fourth time this season, and in winning his 26th game of the year he became the winningest pitcher in the American League since 1946 when Bob Feller and Detroit's Hal Newhouse did it.

Freehan, who started the Tigers on the way to the 6-1 triumph, blasted his 20th homer in the second inning, seven of which have been against the Angels.

With McLain's six-hitter and 11 strikeouts, Freehan's two-run blast and a three-run homer by Jim Northrup the Tigers added a game to their American League lead as the Baltimore Orioles fell, 3-2, to the home run power of Frank Howard and the Washington Senators.

PONTIAC FANS

This afternoon, Mickey Leitch will try to keep the Tigers on their winning ways and one of the spectators amidst 400 Pontiac youngsters in the stands will be "Prince" Hal Newhouse — the star of the Tigers' last pennant team.

Newhouse and the Community National Bank took 10 buses of young junkie baseball players as guests to today's game with the Angels.

It wasn't McLain's best mound performance of the season, but it was a big one on the eve of the key weekend series with the Orioles in which Earl Wilson, John Hiller and McLain will be the starters against Tom Phoebus, Dave McNally and Jim Hardin.

Grid Practice Pace Just Slowed Down as Classes Start

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The opening of a new school year today at the University of Michigan means only a slowdown for the Wolverines' football squad.

The Wolverines completed a week of two-day drills Wednesday with a hard scrimmage that head coach Bum Elliott described as a "bright in some areas and ragged in others."

With classes starting today, Elliott cut down the drills to one a day as the team got set for its season opener against California Sept. 21 at home.

The week of drills produced no serious injuries but two promising linebackers — Marty Huff and Cecil Pryor — were held out with minor leg injuries.

"Losing two men at the same position certainly sets back our defensive program," said Elliott.

SORE LEG

Huff, a sophomore from Toledo, Ohio, has a pulled leg muscle, and Pryor, a junior from Corpus Christi, Tex., is nursing an ankle injury.

With the background work laid for the coming season, Elliott and his coaches will be studying a series of films taken of Wednesday's scrimmage to set up the rest of the training schedule.

"They will provide us with a general impression of what we can do in moving the ball," he said as the squad prepared to improve on its 4-4 mark of last year.

Against Lions

Jurgensen Might Play

Coach Otto Graham hopes quarterback Sonny Jurgensen can play at least a quarter tonight, and the Redskins might need him against a Detroit Lions' defense that seems bent on wiping out the running game.

The National Football League contest at Washington launches a 12-game preseason schedule, which will be highlighted by a nationally televised NFL game between Minnesota and St. Louis Sunday night and climaxed Monday when NFL Philadelphia plays Boston of the American Football League.

Jurgensen, recuperating from surgery on the elbow of his throwing arm last May, has not played any this summer.

"I am not saying he definitely will play," Graham said Wednesday, "but I would like to use him if he is up to it. Maybe for a quarter or so."

PUNCHLESS ATTACK

Even though he is not in top form, the appearance of a passer of Jurgensen's ability could spark a punchless Washington attack which has seen kicker Charlie Gogolak account for 27 of 45 points in four games, three of which the Redskins lost.

The Detroit defensive line has yielded just six first down and an average of 58 yards rushing in three games, two of them Lion victories.

McLain scattered the six Angel hits giving up the lone run in the fourth inning on Don Mincher's 13th home run.

Young Tom Burgeimer, who was pulled out of the bullpen to start against the Tigers, has laced in the second inning when Willie Horton singled and Freehan hit his blast into the left field seats.

Northrup followed with a double and Jim Price reached out for a run scoring single to right field.

McLain, who seems to find added strength after three or four innings, struck out three pinch-hitters in the 7th inning. In the 8th after Horton singled and Freehan was hit with a pitch, Northrup slammed right-hander Bobby Lacke for his 18th homer of the season.

It was the 22nd time Freehan was hit by a pitch this season, and the second night in a row. This total is one shy of a league record and nine away from a major league record for hit batsmen set in 1910.

After hitting the dust, Freehan had a few words to say to umpire Ed Ruge.

"I told him if I had gone out to the mound (with the Angels), I'd probably be sitting out a five-day suspension," said Freehan.

Immediately after hitting Freehan, Lacke dusted Northrup before Jim dusted Lacke's next pitch for his homer.

NEW PACT

McLain, who has signed another lucrative contract with the Hammond organ company; who is now the star of his own record album; who has already contracted for a \$100,000 winter tour of appearances starting in Las Vegas, will debut with his musical group in Pontiac for the showrope opening Sept. 28 of Ben Jerome's new Cadillac dealership, nearing completion on South Saginaw across from GM Truck.

McLain, who stayed in Detroit when the Tigers were in Chicago earlier this week so that he could receive treatments on the muscle problem in his shoulder, now has completed 23 of 34 starts and has moved a step closer to his goal of 30 victories.

Against Baltimore, whom he will face Sunday, Denny is 1-2, his only losing mark to any team this season. To gain the three victories for the magic number of 30, McLain has six and possibly seven more appearances on the mound.

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WHAT TENSION?—Sacramento, Calif., schoolgirl Debbie Meyer smoothers a yawn (left) prior to the start of the 800-meter freestyle race Wednesday at the U.S. Olympic swimming trials at Los Angeles. Ten minutes later she has a happy grin (right) after smashing her pending world record, and her 9:10.4 timing in the finals further lowered the new standard.

Geared for Olympics

U.S. Girls Record Splashes

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mexico City can count on a pair of River Rats causing plenty of excitement in October when the fastest U.S. women's swimming team in history competes in the 1968 Olympic Games.

Leading the freestyle contingent are Debbie Meyer and Sue Pedersen, both students at Rio Americano High School in Sacramento.

"Our real school nickname is the Panthers, but everybody calls us the River Rats," laughed slim and pretty Debbie, who raced to her third world record of the women's Olympic trials Wednesday.

The 16-year-old not only smashed her own world record, she did it twice, winning the finals in 9 minutes 10.4 seconds, a full 12 seconds under her official world mark.

Patty Caretto of Long Beach, Calif., was second in 9:16.5 and Pam Kruse, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., third, 9:20.8.

WORLD'S BEST

In qualifying, Debbie had clocked 9:16.4 for the metric half mile, final event on the five-day program. The 5-foot-7, 118-pound blue-eyed blonde previously had established the world's best of 2:06.7 in the 200 freestyle and 4:24.6 in the 400.

All in all, the amazing teenagers smashed seven world records of the 12 Olympic events on the program. The American record holds plus one American citizens mark.

Sherman Chavoor of Arden Hills, near Sacramento, home pool for Debbie and Sue, will coach the girls in Mexico City and feels few if any of the aquatic stars has reached a peak.

"The times probably won't be as good as above 100 meters because of the altitude," he said, "but that will be the same for all."

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Howard's Blast Clips Orioles' Wings, 3-2

Player Leads Foreign Entry

Top Names in Thunderbird

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP)—Arnold Palmer is the defending champion, but Jack Nicklaus has his accustomed favorite's role in the \$130,000 Thunderbird Golf Classic, which opens Friday on the 7,035-yard par 72 course of the upper Montclair Country Club.

But Nicklaus and Palmer will have their hands full with a 150-man field that includes almost all of golf's top names.

per, last year's leading money-winner.

OPEN CHAMP

Also on and are U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino, who has been playing practice rounds since Monday, Masters champion Bob Galt, and young Bob Murphy, the hottest newcomer on the tour. Murphy took the Philadelphia Golf Classic last week after finishing tied for second at Westchester the week before.

The foreign contingent is led by British Open champion Gary Player, making his first appearance on the U.S. tour in several months after resting at his home in South Africa.

Most of the top contenders arrived Wednesday, and are participating in today's pro-amateur event named in memory of Craig Wood, former U.S. Open and Masters champion. But Palmer, Nicklaus and Player are not expected to until Friday.

Palmer's main preoccupation today is a meeting in Washington with officials of the Professional Golfers' Association to discuss the rift between the PGA and the touring pros.

MOST PROMINENT

Palmer, who met last week with PGA President Max Elgin, has been the most prominent name missing from the list of

players backing the touring pros.

There has been considerable speculation that Palmer might be the peacemaker between the PGA and the players group, the American Professional Golfers.

Joe Black, the PGA's newly appointed tournament director, said Wednesday that the new entry forms prepared by the PGA will not be a factor in the tournament.

"The players are already entered," he said. "The new forms simply say that the players will not compete in tournaments with the PGA through contractual agreements."

Senators Gain First Victory Over Baltimore

Nats Snap 12-Game Streak of Losses to Surging Birds

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Washington Senators, creeping quietly along the bottom of the American League, have quite suddenly turned on Baltimore's ambitious Orioles.

All season long the Senators have been marvellously cooperative with the Orioles, playing Baltimore 12 times and losing 12 times. That's a perfect record in reverse.

Now with the Birds making a run at Detroit's front-running Tigers, the Senators have cast their negative vote.

While Detroit's Denny McLain was winning his 26th game Wednesday night, beating California 5-1, Washington beat Baltimore for the first time all year. Frank Howard's 37th homer gave the Senators a 3-2 victory and dropped the Orioles five games off the Tigers' pace.

Howard connected against Jim Hardin, 17-9, in the fourth inning after Bernie Allen's single had tied the score for Washington.

Never Did

All night long it looked like the Orioles would bust loose against Jim Hardin, 8-3, but they never did.

Baltimore managed only one run in the second on Larry Haney's triple after Brooks Robinson and Dave Johnson had opened with singles. Robinson was thrown out trying to advance on a fly ball.

The Orioles loaded the bases in the fourth with one out but failed to score and a double play rescued Hardin in the eighth after a double by Frank Robinson and Boog Powell's single produced another run.

Washington

Wash.	Baltimore
Howard 37	Hardin 17
Allen 1	Robinson 1
Johnson 1	Johnson 1
McLain 26	McLain 26
...	...

Boston

Boston	Duke
Hershberger 1	Hershberger 1
Duncan 1	Duncan 1
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Square Series in Slowpitch

It looks as if the Battle of the Brothers for the Waller Lake Industrial Slowpitch Softball title will go down to the last swing of the bat.

Tom Burke and the Wixom "A" Division champs squared their best-of-three playoff series with Joe Burke and the Penny Manufacturing kinglys from Division B with a nine-inning 7-4 victory Wednesday night.

Penny led, 6-2, in the sixth and scored on its way to win. No. 22 in 23 starts plus the league championship. But Wixom rallied, tying the score on Cliff Styk's two-run single.

BIG HITS

In the ninth, Ron Slomkowski tripled and scored the game-winning run on pitcher-manager Tom Burke's single.

Monday, Penny had to rally in the sixth to tie the first Dyno of Short Hills, N.J., outgame, and then pulled out an 8-7 maneuvered Bob Andre of San Diego in the last of the second Wednesday to win the second race of the Finn class Olympic sailing trials.

East Coast Sailor Wins

San Diego	Carl Van
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World Boxing Group Ends 49th Contab

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The World Boxing Association has wrapped up its 49th annual convention with a flurry of fast footwork.

In rapid succession Wednesday, the WBA:

- Lifted, then reinstated the junior welterweight title of Paul Fui.
- Was the scene of an announcement of a welterweight title fight between Chuck Curtis, a Cokes of Dallas, and Ramon Laceruz of Argentina.
- Elected Emile Bruneau as its president over one-time Michigan welterweight Chuck Davedy.

Earlier, the WBA accepted Fui as world junior welterweight champ for declining to meet the No. 1 contender, Nicolo Loche of Argentina. Fui had signed a contract to fight Pedro Agnide of the Philippines the No. 3 contender.

Fui agreed to defend his title against Loche in Tokyo by Nov. 15.

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White Sox Defeat Yankees, 3-0

CHICAGO (AP)—Rookie Jerry Nymman fired a four-hit shutout in his first major league start and started a three-run Chicago rally with a single as the White Sox blanked the New York Yankees 3-0 Wednesday night.

Rookie Hurler Fires Shutout

Nymman, called up from Hawaii, started Chicago's three-run third inning with a hit. Tommy Davis, Tom McCraw and Walt Williams all had run-scoring singles in the rally.

Nymman struck out five and walked three.

He never was in trouble, allowing only two runners to get as far as second base.

Met Stoliemyer, lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth after giving up 11 singles, lost his 11th.

Benington to Tour Air Force Courts

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State Basketball Coach John Benington has been named a member of a task force to conduct basketball clinics for the U.S. Air Force in England and Germany.

Others on the basketball teaching team will be Houston coach Guy Lewis, South Carolina coach Frank McGuire and Jim Enright, Chicago newsman and former basketball official.

The trip will last from Sept. 2 to Sept. 13. The group will conduct three days of clinics in London and four days in Wiesbaden, Germany.

Dolphins Aching

ANN ARBOR (AP)—It took 25 members of the Dolphin Swim Club of Ann Arbor nine days, 18 hours, five minutes and 13 seconds to swim 500 miles in a marathon that ended Wednesday. Several of the swimmers are now under doctor's care for earaches and sore throats. The swim was made in an outdoor pool.

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Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Team	Player	Team	Player
ALBANY	...	ATLANTA	...
BALTIMORE	...	BOSTON	...
BUFFALO	...	CHICAGO	...
CLEVELAND	...	CINCINNATI	...
DALLAS	...	COLUMBIANA	...
DENVER	...	DETROIT	...
DURHAM	...	KANSAS CITY	...
EL PASO	...	LOUISVILLE	...
HOUSTON	...	MEMPHIS	...
INDIANAPOLIS	...	MILWAUKEE	...
KANSAS CITY	...	MINNEAPOLIS	...
LOUISVILLE	...	MONTEBELLO	...
MILWAUKEE	...	NEWARK	...
MINNEAPOLIS	...	NEW YORK	...
MONTEBELLO	...	PHILADELPHIA	...
NEWARK	...	PITTSBURGH	...
NEW YORK	...	ST. LOUIS	...
PHILADELPHIA	...	TEXAS	...
PITTSBURGH	...	WICHITA	...
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Mrs. Evans Wins Golf Playoff Title

Mrs. Max Evans of Southfield won her second championship flight playoff victory of the 1968 Women's Metropolitan Golf Association season Wednesday afternoon at Romeo Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. Evans ended a victory drought of 14 months in the weekly outings by upending Mrs. Midge Cova on the first extra hole after both had posted 85 on the par-77 course.

Mrs. Evans gained her third win of the summer with a par. Mrs. Cova's third shot went over the green and she needed two putts after her recovery shot to take a bogey and failed to capture her sixth win of the campaign.

Mrs. Floyd Vernier of Birmingham paced the first flight with a 92. Next week the WMCA members will tour the Pontiac Country Club layout.

WOMEN'S METROPOLITAN GOLF ASSOCIATION
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Mrs. Max Evans, Southfield... 84-85-83
Mrs. Midge Cova, Novi... 87-85-84
Mrs. David Mortimer, Grosse Pointe... 88-86-85
Mrs. Nick Panash, Elm... 89-87-86
Mrs. Henry Pramich, Dearborn... 90-88-87
Mrs. G. F. Langford, Dearborn... 91-89-88
Mrs. Harold Reed, Dearborn... 92-90-89
Mrs. George Sullivan, Detroit... 93-91-90
Mrs. Terry Mitchell, Detroit... 94-92-91
Mrs. Peter Pramich, Southfield... 95-93-92
Low Net—Mrs. Pramich 88 (133-75)
Mrs. Evans won playoff on first extra hole.

Second Flight

Mrs. Ben Maki, Warren... 96-94-93
Mrs. Theodore Makkal, Detroit... 97-95-94
Low Net—Mrs. Maki 94 (137-76)
Mrs. Robert Insley, Royal Oak... 98-96-95
Mrs. P. McCall, East Detroit... 99-97-96
Low Net—Mrs. Ray Gilson, Royal Oak... 100 (137-76)

Cash Silences 'Boo Birds'

DETROIT (AP) — One of those persistent buzzes in the air began to silence the boo birds who have been after the stocky first baseman's hide for the past two seasons.

The slugging infielder has been batting at a .320 clip since the All-Star Game, boosting his batting average from .199 to .254. He has 44 runs batted in and is headed for his eighth straight 20-plus home run season.

"I opened my stance up a little on July 20 and I've been seeing the ball good ever since," says the 33-year-old Texan. I just stumbled on to it one day. I guess that's how I used to hit and forgot."

Whatever the reason, Cash's hitting in the second half of the season is keeping the Tigers out

front in the American League pennant race. He hit safely in 14 games as the Bengals won 13 of 15 before dropping four straight to the New York Yankees last weekend.

FOUR HITS

In that 19-inning marathon, handwinded between the four losses, Cash had four hits in eight trips.

"Norm is really attacking that ball now," says Wally Moses, the Detroit batting coach. "Before he was pressing, taking too many strikes and swinging at too many bad pitches."

Cash, who won the American League batting title with a .361 average in 1961, hasn't been over the 300 mark since. His main problem is a slow start in the spring, usually followed by a second half surge.

He was voted Comeback King of the American League by the Sporting News, baseball's bible, in 1965 when he hit .304 with 23 homers and 78 RBI in the final 78 games of the season. He wound up the season with a .268 average and 30 homers.

But with Cash hitting the way he has been, he may take over the job in the final crucial month. Smith is nosocommital, but most any manager will go with the hot bat in the stretch drive.

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Cash's poor start this year gave him a .268 average and 30 homers.

Catcher Kind Dons Uniform for Muskegon

Veteran Pontiac men's baseball league receiver Ron Kind will be playing for his third team this season Friday night at Battle Creek.

The strong-armed catcher has been added to the Muskegon roster for the national American Amateur Baseball Congress playoffs.

Kind was instrumental in M. G. Collision winning the regular season city league title. He was added to the roster of the Pontiac playoff champion R. T. Clippers and helped it to the Class A district trophy, and was a key factor in the city team's strong showing last weekend in the state elimination at Battle Creek.

Both state champion Livonia Redford and runner-up Muskegon qualified for the Nationals. Kind impressed the Muskegon club in Pontiac's 7-6 loss to it Sunday night.

Muskegon will meet Ken-lucky's entry at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the first round.

Santiago Out for Season

BOSTON (AP) — Disabled Jose Santiago, the early-season ace of the Boston Red Sox pitching staff, is through until next year, according to Manager Dick Williams.

Santiago has been bothered with arm trouble for a month. "We plan on having him go home and rest," Williams said Wednesday night. "His elbow is still puffed up and he can't throw a breaking ball. He won't pitch any more this season, or in winter ball."

Trainer Buddy LeRoux said Santiago has been told to take complete rest until Dec. 1, then return to Boston for re-examination.

Drills Monday

MIDLAND (AP) — Football drills open Monday at Northwood Institute with 65 candidates scheduled to report to Don Talmian, in his first season as head coach.

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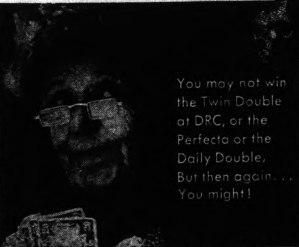
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Bob Gibson Gets Revenge Against Pittsburgh, 8-0

By The Associated Press
Bob Gibson is not the type of guy to hold a grudge, but you'd never know it the way he treated the Pittsburgh Pirates only four days after they turned on him.

Pittsburgh, after scoring only one run in two losses last week, routed his 15-game winning streak last Saturday by scoring two unearned runs in the ninth inning.

The fireballing St. Louis Cardinals right-hander didn't forget that disappointment, about the only one he has had in a sensational season. Wednesday night, he got his revenge.

Gibson made the Pirates his 11th shutout victim this season by cutting them down four hits and striking out 14 as the Cardinals romped to an 8-0 victory.

ALMOST 20
His latest sparkler, raising his record to 19-6, also put Gibson back on the road toward the Cy Young Award and ended the Cardinals' brief spin en route to their second consecutive pennant.

The Cardinals' distance from the rest of the league stood at 11 games over Cincinnati and San Francisco after the Reds swept the New York Mets 8-3 and 5-4 in a two-night doubleheader and the Giants nudged Houston 4-3 in the afternoon.

Atlanta won a twi nighter from Philadelphia 9-2 and 2-1 and the Chicago Cubs beat Los Angeles 7-4 before losing 8-4 in another twi-night twinbill.

Gibson, so outstanding that he is making his 20- and 21-victory years of 1965 and 1966 look like bad seasons, was the master again as the Pirates bowed to him. They never got a runner past second base. He issued two of his three walks to open the fifth, but then struck out the side.

CLUB RECORD
The shut out gave him the St. Louis club record for shutouts, breaking Mort Cooper's mark of 10 in one season.

Gibson also capped a five-run fourth inning with a two-run single. Orlando Cepeda hammered his 14th homer for the first three runs off Bob Vealer, 16-13. Gibson singled in another run in the sixth and Julian Javier stroked his second homer in eighth as the Cardinals came to 41 fights when he stopped Ber-

life after two straight shut out losses.

Cincinnati moved one percentage point ahead of the Giants as Gerry Arigo scattered eight hits behind a 15-hit attack in the opener and Gary Nolan cracked a two-run double and teamed

with Clay Carroll on a five-hit-ter in the nightcap.

Don Cardwell had retired the first 13 Reds in the second game and led 1-0 before Nolan capped a three-run uprising in the fifth inning with his double. He gave up only three hits before leaving

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fight promoter George Parnassus dangled a record \$75,000 guarantee today before world bantamweight champion Lionel Rose of Australia to meet Chicho Castillo of Mexico for the title in Los Angeles.

The offer was made to Rose's manager, Jack Rennie, after the 20-year-old Aborigine had won a split decision over another top Mexican fighter, Jose Medel, Wednesday night and Castillo, 121, stopped Evan Armstrong, 119½, Scotland in two rounds.

The Rose and Castillo triumphs topped a fight card promoted by Parnassus at the forum, a program that attracted 14,244 fans.

It was the American debut of Rose, 20.

The offer, Parnassus said, was the highest ever guaranteed for a bantamweight title fight. Rose and Medel each weighed 120½ for their nontitle bout.

The crowd, which paid \$142,132, was 75 per cent or so Mexican or Mexican-American and pulling for Medel, who twice before made a losing bid to win the 118-pound crown.

OVERRULED
The verdict came as a surprise to many. Referee George Latka tabbed it 6-6. He was overruled by the judges, Dick Young, who had it for Rose, 7-3, and Lee Grossman, 7-4. The Associated Press scored it 6-3 for Rose.

The Rose-Medel battle was the top bout of Parnassus' carnival of bantamweights—three 10-rounders—each of which came out about as expected. The scores for Mexico—2-1. Ruben Olivares, 119, Mexico, racked up his 39th knockout in 41 fights when he stopped Ber-

nabe Fernandez of the Philippines, 120, in 1:47 of the third round.

Rennie said he is holding off future plans for Lionel. "I've had a very attractive offer from Mr. Parnassus," said Rennie. "It is obvious Parnassus would like nothing better than a Castillo-Rose struggle for the title at the Forum, and is willing to pay for it."

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in the eighth, leaving Carroll to protect his seventh consecutive victory over the Mets.

WILD TIME
After Ray Sadecki had given Houston three runs by walking in one run and wild pitching two others home in the fourth, the Astros gave the Giants the winner in the ninth when Jim Hart's infield hit and three walks forced in the run.

Atlanta unloaded 19 hits against the Phillies in their opener, including three each by Felipe Alou and Hank Aaron, a homer and a single by Deron Johnson and winner George Stone's two-run-scoring singles.

Aaron, playing first base in the nightcap for the first time in his major league career, hit his 26th homer for a 1-1 tie and then Johnson singled in Alou with the winning run in the eighth inning. Pat Jarvis, 14-9, got the victory with a three-hitter.

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Phoenix Can Draw Collective Sigh of Relief

NEW YORK (NEA) — Folks in Phoenix can draw deep, collective sighs of relief now. For Bobbie Gentry has pledged her mellifluous word that, when the new pro basketball team begins play this fall, she will not throw the first ball off the Tallahatchee Bridge.

What she will try to do is toss it in the hoop. Miss Gentry, who wrote the words and music and sang the hit song, "Ode to Billie Joe," is part owner of the National Basketball Association expansion club, along with Tony Curtis, Andy Williams, Henry Mancini and Ed Ames. The quintet will also compose the "starting five" prior to the Phoenix team's first game.

Miss Gentry, her dark brown hair billowing far below the shoulders of her multi-colored, gypsy-influenced volle minidress ("Got it in London. It's considered long there"), sat recently in the plush-leather pub of the Plaza Hotel.

It is quite a piece from her native Mississippi where on a sleepy, dusty, delta day workers are choppin' cotton and ballin' hay and where Billy Joe McAllister — before taking the plunge — once put a frog down the back of a girl in the Carroll County picture show. Now she lounged, sipped a drink and talked basketball, somewhat.

No fledgling is Miss Gentry to the game of basketball. She demurely noted that she played it in Mississippi and again in high school when she moved to California. "But my guitar practice hasn't left much time to perfect my hook shot," she said, straight-faced. Then her large brown eyes crinkled and her large lips burst into a honeysuckle smile. "We haven't figured out what position I'll be playing. After all, it's a brand new team."

"Oh gee, I just thought of something," she said, shaking hair from her eyes. "A reporter asked me earlier what the name of the team is. I said the Phoenix Suns. It is, isn't it?"

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"I haven't checked out the team's wardrobe," she said, "so I don't know what I'll wear for the game. But I may dress in one of the player's jerseys. It would be like a minidress. Ooh. Can you imagine how that neckline would look? Say, where do they put the numbers on the uniform, anyway?"

She was asked her favorite players. "Favorites!" she exclaimed. "I'm lucky if I can name any players, period. There's Walt and there's Elgin. That's all I know. Do you think they'd play for my team?" She was assured they would probably enjoy that, but little details like contract might mess the thing up. "Hummam," she intoned.

Miss Gentry became an NBA franchise owner several months ago. Her lawyer thought it a good investment. She agreed.



Bobbie Gentry — Looking To 'First' Game

Finals Slated in OLCC Golf

Mrs. R. E. Leahy and Mr. T. E. Guething, both former titlists, will clash Friday morning in the 18-hole finale of the annual Orchard Lake Country Club women's golf championship.

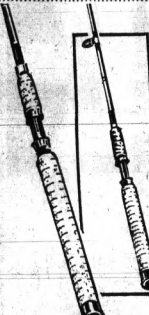
Mrs. Leahy ousted Mrs. F. M. Adams, 3 and 2, and Mrs. Guething sent Mrs. T. D. Pardy to the sidelines, 5 and 3, in yesterday's semifinals. A championship field of eight began the match play.

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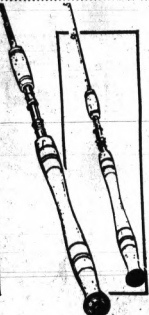
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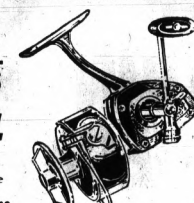
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The big surprise at Wimbledon, however, was the showing of American Davis Cuppers Ashe and Clark Graebner, in reaching the semifinals. Laver beat Ashe 7-5, 6-2, 6-4, and Roche topped Graebner, 9-7, 8-0, 6-4, 8-6.

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran forward Bailey Howell has signed his 1968-69 contract, the Boston Celtics said Wednesday. The terms were not disclosed. Howell will be starting his third season with the Celtics and his 10th in the National Basketball Association. He scored 1,621 points for a 19.8 per game average last season just under his career average of 20.2.

Laver, seeded first, and Ashe, the No. 5 seed, drew first-round byes, and will make their stadium bows on Sunday. Laver will meet Brazilian Davis Cupper Tomas Koch and Ashe will follow against Frank Parker, the U.S. champion of 1944 and 1945.

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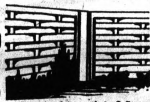
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Nomadic Hippies Finding New Groove High in Himalayas

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Haigh Ashbury? East Village? Hah! Old Ha! The new groove for the nomadic hippie is Nepal, high in the Himalayan mountains. It's the new psychedelica wonderland.)

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
KATMANDU, Nepal — For the hippie set, there is no high like getting high in the high Himalayas.

At a time when Laos has grown disenchanted with the flower power folk and Thailand won't let them in without a bath and a haircut, and Japan requires a bond of \$250 as proof of financial stability, the tiny kingdom of Nepal looms as the last stronghold of hospitality for the great unwashed.

If a fellow really wants to go to pot, or whatever is his hangup, here indeed is the place to crash — hippie talk for settle in — as hundreds of pilgrims to psychedelia from all over the world already have discovered.

"It's an out of sight place to groove," avowed Richard the Hippie from Iowa, reverently traipsing through a temple courtyard in his saffron Buddhist robes lastefully topped off with Tibetan prayer beads, a lei of potestias, a John the Baptist haircut and a way-out Nepalese umbrella ornamented with nearly naked Nubian slave girls.

NO DIRECTION

To groove, in the hippie argot, means simply to wander out the door of one's pad with no avowed purpose or direction and let the world happen to you.

And Katmandu, baby, is where it's really happening. On an ordinary everyday groove, one can encounter a real live vestal virgin with Twiggy-like eyeballs, a guru pushing an impressive array of aphrodisiacs, fortune tellers who use trained parrots to peek out lucky cards from a deck, Gurkha tribesmen down from the high passes with ferocious and bejeweled khukuri knives, bluehaired little old lady tourists giggling in shock at the

erotic carvings on the Hindu temples, beggars and blind men, lepers and holy men, a bell whose knell is said to be the sound of death and sets all the local dogs to howling, a pagoda presided over by a priesthood of monkeys, sipping furballs and long flowing beards, ear-clad lovelies with beads and caste marks on their foreheads, rickshaw boys who make their way through the endless stream of humanity by pumping on bulbous clixions, Tibetan refugees flogging off magnificently textured carpets in tiny sidewalk stalls, lamas whirling their prayer wheels and parasols sucking on their waterpipes — all, when the monsoon clouds lift, against a stupendous background of snow-covered peaks.

Since airplane fares are beyond the means of most hippies, the accepted method of making a pilgrimage to this mecca or marijuana is to form a limited holding company for the purchase of a second-hand car in India, drive the woeful 22-hour ordeal of scorching plain and malaria-ridden jungle from Calcutta, and then sell the car, which should enable everyone to live for at least a year.

A room at the Camp Hotel or the G.C. Lodge, the two favorite crash-landing pads, costs three rupees — 30 cents — a night. At an occupancy rate of seven in a room, often coed, this works out to about \$1.25 a month, and, fragrance-wise after a week or so, gives yak butter a good name.

MOTHER HOUSE

To keep body and soul together between trips to the wild blue yonder, a hippie for a similar three-rupee investment can procure a "buff steak" water buffalo meat, dal a pea soup made with curry, weak tea, and India bread smeared with Tibetan jam a fermenting concoction that smells and tastes like beer at the Blue Tibetan, a six-table restaurant that serves as the mother house for the cats of Katmandu.

On a recent balmy evening, a

goodly crowd was gathered in the Blue Tibetan discussing a hippie wedding that was about to take place at Swayambunath, the local monkey pagoda sacred to both Buddhists and Hindus. Through the haze of ganja (high-class marijuana) and opium smoke, it became somewhat less than clear that the bride had decided against a micro-mini wedding gown in favor of a Tibetan temple robe, that Richard had been assigned to procure flowers for the ceremony and that in a country short of food the custom of throwing rice would be waived in favor of throwing poppy seeds.

PHARMACOPAIA

The pharmacies of Nepal carry an unbelievable pharmacopia of dream drugs, everything from airplane glue to benzadrine, codeine, morphine and methadone, all at over the counter prices that would put socialized medicine out of business.

"They have everything except LSD," observed Richard, "and I can import enough of that in one airmail envelope from India to blow out every mind from here to Peking."

With that, Richard repaired to his pad for an evening of rippling out Bach fugues on his Tibetan harmonium. He swirled his long flowing robes about him and, with as much dignity as an evening of way-out pulsating would allow, sashayed down the street swinging a long swagger stick to ward off the roaming packs of stray dogs.

"Dogs are the worse thing about Katmandu," said Richard, warily sidestepping an ulcer-blotched mongrel sleeping in the middle of the walkway.

"Most of them are rabid and the hospital has run out of serum weeks ago."

RIGHT 'KARMA'

Like others in Nepal's international hippie set, which now includes Germans, Danes, Swedes, Japanese, Philipinos, British, French, Greeks, Italians and even a few defectors from Poland and Czechoslovakia, Richard has been bumming around the world for five years in search of the right "karma," attitude of mind.

"The Middle East," he said, "has a bad karma. Too much hate. You could feel it, even in Turkey which otherwise is out of sight."

Nepal allows all visitors in on a seven-day visa, but the hippies can obtain endless 30-day extensions by getting "trekking permits" from the foreign office, although the trips they have in mind have nothing to do with the high Himalayas, even though they take them to heights that Sir Edmund Hillary never scaled.

For all its exotic vibrations, the swingers, Shangri-la has some drawbacks, particularly where the health of the hippies are concerned.

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Harry Wisnowski and Erwin Orche, two West Berlin pilgrims who are shouldering

back to New Delhi, complained that most of the colony was suffering from dysentery, tuberculosis, hepatitis and malnutrition. Ironically the medical halls superbly stacked with freak-out items are noticeably deficient in common antibiotics.

Even in the highest of mortal heavens, Harry confided, hippies get bored and homesick.

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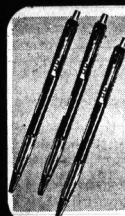
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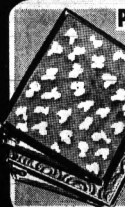
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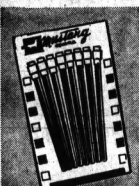
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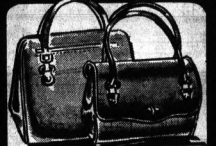
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Low Tone of Theater Reflects National Scene

EDITOR'S NOTE — Brooks Atkinson is the acknowledged dean of American theater critics, retired in name only. Atkinson still keeps a sharp eye and a sharp pen on the theatrical and cultural scene. It's changed a good deal, finds the former critic of the New York Times, becoming a theater un-

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bound by standards of taste, a kind of "theater unbecoming." But is there something beyond the burgeoning nudity and crudity?

By BROOKS ATKINSON

Written for the Associated Press. In most cases it is not so bad as it sounds. The report that one off-Broadway play concerns a love affair between a farm boy and a sow sounds shocking. Upon inspection the shock is dissipated by the fact that Rochelle Owens' "Futz!" as the play is called, is so badly staged and acted that it is incoherent and unintelligible.

The report that the Broadway version of "Hair" includes two nude blatantly facing the audience also sounds unbelievable, as if the ultimate in licentiousness had finally been achieved.

The nudes are all but invisible on a darkened stage. Taken as a whole, however, "Hair" is one of the best shows of the year and deserves the success it is having. The nude scene is tossed in for the rubes—a gimmick to beguile gullible people.

These two incidents do illustrate one aspect of contemporary American life. The cultural life of the nation is wide open.

NOT ISOLATED

The abandonment of standards of taste in the theater and in other forms of art and show business is not an isolated phenomenon. It is one aspect of American life in general. The movies that used to be the most civilized form now more explicit than the stage — the scene of lesbianism in "Therese and Isabelle," for example.

Since the Supreme Court has pronounced "Fanny Hill" lawful, the novel as an art form is totally uninhibited. John Updike, a much respected writer, has published in "Couple" a novel that would have been classified as pornographic a few years ago. Sol Yurick's "The Bag," a bitter novel about social welfare in New York City, is in the same case. Parts of it are ferociously crude. A few years ago Updike and Yurick would have been summoned before the magistrate, like Baudelaire, who wrote a better novel than either of them.

I am not unconcerned by the low tone of show business, but I am not offended or alarmed. In the first place it is part of the general malaise in politics, crime, in manners, in the use of drugs, in riots, in vandalizing schools and churches, in the senseless slaying of firemen who are trying to put out fires, in the senseless killing of strangers on the streets, in three frightful assassinations.

Rejection of old standards of order, of decency, of civility, of behavior is a protest against a national life that has become intolerable for millions. It indicates lack of pride in America. It reflects responsibility. It is difficult to find a man who cares. Life has become a hackneyed plot and about as much authentic as a Key-

stone Cops chase. "The Queen" is a filmed report of a beauty contest among male transvestites. It is formless and pointless; the men who appear in it talk slovenly English that cannot be understood. A subject that might be regarded as sensational does not survive the incompetence of the film-making.

DEBASEMENT

But, in the second place, it is more a debasement of morals than of morals, and the new freedom that many people regard as license has a great positive value. It spares us the tyranny of censorship. Since nothing that is alive is alien to literature or art in general, it takes comfort in the fact that city and state, churches and social clubs have relinquished the power to forbid. Forbidden subjects are becoming increasingly innocuous when they are exposed to view, and things that used to irritate because they were futile or forbidden have become uninteresting.

In a period of shoddy values it seems to me that one principal thing is still valid. Although the genuine artist can write about anything he wants to, he is still obligated to do good work. If he does good work he cannot be accused of pandering.

A bold subject does not absolve an artist from the necessity of writing well. The real trouble with Updike's "Couple" is not the theme but the poverty of the story. It becomes so repetitious that it is almost unreadable to the last page. Yurick's "The Bag" is also difficult to read to the end. The narrative is disorderly, diffuse and tiresome. There are some legitimate become intolerable for millions. It indicates lack of pride in America. It reflects responsibility. It is difficult to find a man who cares. Life has become a hackneyed plot and about as much authentic as a Key-

There is no substitute for good writing and good performing, and here we return to where we began. "Futz!" is a grotesque fraud because it is an actors' escapade that ignores the audience. In "Hair," on the other hand, the actors never forget the audience. They enjoy what they are doing because the audience is with them. "Hair" is a harum-scarum show about a haggard hippie. The widely publicized nude scene is one of many irrelevances, and it does not alter the basic fact that "Hair" has gusto, pace, originality and humor, as well as the infectious beat of a lively score; and like "Your Own Thing," which the Critics Circle calls the best musical of the season, it makes sense out of the hippie dropout, cop-out scene. Both of them are extrovert shows and a welcome relief from the introvert style that has been inhibiting the theater for a long time.

NO SUBSTITUTE

Before we become too squeamish, one thing about vulgarity should not be forgotten. Life is vulgar. The word derives from the Latin "vulgus," which means "the common people." In America the tradition is to trust the common people. They have tastes that are varied and comprehensive. For nine years they have been taking pleasure in a sweet harlequinade about true love called "The Fantasticks." For more than a year they have been enjoying

the innocent quandaries and the childish dilemmas of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," which could not be further removed from indecency. The standards are in the hands of the people.

There is a lot I don't like or understand. But this much I know: People can stay away from the things they don't want to see. The censorship is voluntary. That is the most wholesome aspect — perhaps the only wholesome aspect — of the current scene.



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WHAT THE EYE SEES — It's doubtful the average theatergoer could or would say he attends specific Broadway plays. The variety and opportunity are making big box office for shows which a few years ago would have been thrown out. Hits such as these shown on marquee listings, together with current standards, have an effect which startles, and perhaps shocks, the average audience.

New Program Sales Increase for Tech's ROTC for Winkelman

HOUGHTON (AP) — Seniors Winkelman Stores Inc. today in the second year of the reported that sales for the advanced Reserve Officers and quarter increased 17 per cent. Training Corps course will be to \$10,469,325. Sales in the offered Army flight training for prior year's quarter totaled the first time at Michigan Tech \$8,971,257. The 1968 quarter, ended July 27, was the 18th consecutive quarter of record program will get 35 hours of ground instruction and 26 1/2 hours of Net income for the quarter in-flight instruction, according rose 4 per cent to \$238,063, or 24 to Lt. Col. George B. Gray, cents per share. Earnings in the Michigan Tech military science 1967 period were \$229,441, or 23 cents per share.

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Great Water Reserves Hidden Underground

WASHINGTON — Most of America's water lies hidden underground. Authorities become seriously interested in the management of such hidden stores.

Groundwater almost inevitably will play an increasingly important role in supply and management water projects as surface resources only in recent years have

Currently about a fifth of the water withdrawn from stocks comes from underground.

When groundwater is mentioned, many people imagine a pond in a cave or a murky stream moving slowly through a dark channel. There are such

RAIN, SNOW

Groundwater normally comes from rain and snow that has seeped naturally into the ground, but hydrologists of the United States Geological Survey are interested in artificially recharging groundwater supplies.

So far, artificial recharge projects have met with mixed success, but hydrologists remain hopeful. In 1968 they launched studies to determine the possibility of recharging declining groundwater supplies in Llano Estacado, the southern high plains of Texas and New Mexico.

The study's major target is

the Ogallala Formation, or the high plains' principal aquifer — a layer of rocks through which water travels easily. To support the area's present economy, the high plains must import as much as 25-trillion gallons of water annually.

Hydrologists would like to store up to half the imported water underground because surface reservoir sites in the area are inadequate and subterranean storage would reduce evaporation losses.

MORE PURE

As groundwater percolates through soil and rocks, impurities are screened out, making it purer than surface water. Since groundwater remains in contact with the earth

longer than surface water, it usually contains more dissolved minerals. The minerals give spring water its tangy taste.

Rainwater drains through the soil to the water table — the top of the zone where all the crevices, crannies and pores in the rock are completely filled with water. Below the water table, all the water experiences a pressure greater than atmospheric. The pressure forces water to move from smaller to larger pores as the latter are emptied.

A well is simply a very large pore in which the pressure forces the water to replace any drawn out by the pump. A well that extends below the water table will fill up to the level of the table.

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Basque Tongue Destined to Die

WASHINGTON — The most ancient of European languages seems destined to die.

Tourists and the inroads of business have forced more and more Basques to use Spanish and French instead of their own language.

Only in the mountain villages in Basque still secure. From dawn to dark on the weekly market day, streets, taverns, and open stalls are filled with the soft sounds of the puzzling tongue.

Philologists have found curious links between Basque and such far-flung languages as Finnish, Gaelic, Welsh, Georgian, and even Eskimo and Japanese, but its source remains a mystery.

ORIGINS LOST
An ancient people whose origins are lost in time, the Basques occupy seven provinces in the western Pyrenees and nearby coasts of France and Spain. Most of them, some 750,000, live in the four Spanish provinces of Guipuzcoa, Vizcaya, Alava, and Navarra.

"In addition to their language, a self-imposed isolation has been the secret of the preservation of the Basques," reports Robert Laxalt in the August National Geographic.

Perhaps the strongest facet of the Basque character is obligation to duty. A scholar friend told Laxalt, "The Basques do not have much use for those who won't do their duty. They censure them with silence or forget they exist."

"On the surface these may seem hard terms for living, but you must remember that this is a people who could not have survived as a race without the most rigid rules of group conduct."

Answer to Protein Shortage?

Paper Diet Studied for Cows

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — Have you ever wondered what to do with all old newspapers?

Maybe you can feed them and the rest of your waste paper to your very own backyard steer.

In the process you might be contributing to a solution to the world's dire shortage of protein.

Radical, often science-fictionish, proposals have been advanced as solutions for the protein crisis predicted as the result of exploding population. Many such proposals would cause revolutions in man's agricultural practices.

LEAST EFFICIENT
Notably absent from such discussions is mention of livestock. Steaks, mutton, poultry and bacon are tacitly assumed to be the luxury of the overdeveloped and overfed nations. Livestock rearing is faulted as being the least efficient way of producing protein from the land.

So far however none of the other proposals has even begun to threaten livestock's position as the world's prime protein source. Many agricultural scientists look on the raising of food animals as the only realistic game in town, able to provide at least a short-run solution and buy further-out schemes the time to mature.

Cows, sheep and goats live on grass, which humans can't digest, and convert it into highly useful and digestible meat, milk and fat. In doing so they turn something of a trick, a trick upon which their value in the current crisis depends.

Animals cannot build proteins from anything less than amino acids, the fragments of other proteins in the diet. Only plants and microorganisms can synthesize the simple building blocks. Nonruminants, therefore, can never put on protein weight faster than protein is supplied in the diet.

INDIGESTIBLE DIET
Ruminants can. They apparently are able to do the impossible, synthesize protein from the nonproteins in grass.

It has been found, in fact, that cattle can grow to maturity (hundreds of pounds of juicy protein) on a diet of indigestible

ground wood (cellulose), ammonia vitamins and minerals.

Everyone knows that a cow has a bunch of stomachs, four to be exact. So do sheep, goats and other ruminants. The first two stomachs constitute a great bag called the rumen. The grazing cow swallows grass almost unchewed along with a lot of saliva. This salad — the cud — is stored in the rumen.

Later the cow retires to chew the cud. Portions of the ruminal contents are regurgitated, thoroughly chewed and mixed with more saliva, and returned to the rumen. This goes on until most of the swallowed grass is pulped.

In fact the rumen is a protein factory; it is the shelter and the grass soup is the food for a large colony of bacteria. In return for this the cow gets the

Heat-Protest Strike Ends in Ontario

ST. THOMAS Ont. (AP) — About 1200 workers who walked off their jobs at Ford Co. of Canada Ltd.'s assembly plant here Friday protesting excessive heat in the paint shop voted Wednesday to return to work.

A spokesman for Local 1520, United Automobile Workers, said the union and company would meet today to discuss the dispute.

Earlier a union spokesman said the workers were protesting not only the heat but also company violations of general grievance procedures.

Ruling Put Off on Equal Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has postponed a decision on whether the Columbia Broadcasting System must give equal time to other presidential candidates if it covers an independent convention speech by George Wallace.

The FCC, in a telegram to CBS and to the former Alabama governor, says it won't make a decision until Wallace decides on an independent party convention.

bulk of her protein provided by the microbes.

ABSORBS PROTEINS

After the bacteria have grown and multiplied a bit, the fluid passes into the true stomach. There and in the intestine the cow digests and absorbs bacterial protein, grass protein, carbohydrates, the rest of the fatty acids, vitamins and minerals.

Theoretically ruminants could live on pure cellulose, vitamins and minerals and some source of the nitrogen essential to amino acids. At the moment cellulose is one of the more abundant and wasted natural products.

Paper, mountains of which are discarded daily is almost pure cellulose. Straw, corn-cobs and similar plant remnants may constitute 60 per cent of the weight of plant material produced in a field, yet these are discarded or underutilized.

In practice there are several difficulties that only now are beginning to yield to researchers. A nitrogen source has to be found that the bacteria can utilize, that is cheap, and that is nontoxic to the cow. Then cellulose material must be obtained that the cow can be induced to eat. And essential trace compounds found in or resulting from the digestion of a natural diet have to be identified and replaced in the artificial diet.

GROWTH SLOWED

In tests at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Beltsville, Md., experiment station, Angus cattle have been fed the artificial diet mentioned. The growth rate was only 70 per cent of cattle fed a diet containing protein, but adult size was essentially the same. An artificially fed bull was mated with a similarly-fed cow and a healthy calf resulted.

Dr. P. A. Putnam, acting chief of the beef cattle research branch of the animal husbandry research division says many practical problems connected with the artificial diet yet must be solved before cows can start living off waste paper. He said the main value of the feeding experiment was to demonstrate that a beef animal can successfully go through its life cycle with no protein at all in its diet.

Junior Editors Quiz on DANDELIONS



Question: How did dandelions get their name?

Answer: Many people regard dandelions as a pest, spoiling the neat perfection of lawns; one must cut the root deep underground to prevent it coming up again or spray the plants with a chemical. Yet dandelions are really interesting and attractive plants.

The origin of the name will probably surprise you. It comes from the French dent-de-lion, meaning lion's tooth. Compare a real lion's teeth with a dandelion's leaf (look at our upper picture) and you will see how closely the plant's leaf lobes resemble lions' teeth.

In the spring, before the plant has blossomed, young dandelion leaves are very good to eat, either cooked or in a salad.

One can have a lot of fun with dandelions. Cut a section of the hollow stem of a flower head, pinch the end, blow into it, and you get dandelion "music." Split the stem, put it in water and it will make dandelion curls.

Examine the flower heads after they've gone to seed and see one of the most beautiful things in nature. Pick out a seed and see it drift away on its own parachute and wonder at the miraculous things nature has to show us.

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Another Bad Break for This Sky Diver

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — Saturday and landed with his Gilbert Wieland, an amateur cast intact and broken leg up-sky diver, broke his leg in a hurt but suffered a broken back, jump five weeks ago. Several He was reported in satisfactory weeks later, with leg still in condition Wednesday at Washington, the 39-year-old restaurant, Hagerstown County Hospital where manager bailed out at 7,000 feet he was in traction.

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Gains Have Edge on Losses

Stock Market Active, Irregular

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market moved irregularly early today in active trading. Gains outnumbered losses by a narrow margin. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped slightly.

A wide assortment of blue chips posted fractional gains. Some of the lower-priced and lower-quality issues were in speculative demand, rising slightly in active trading.

Gains of about a point or better were scored by a few stocks, among them Control Data, Westinghouse Electric, Lorillard and Standard Prudential. United Goodyear climbed nearly a point.

Prominent fractional gains included American Telephone, A.J. Industries, American Enka International Minerals, Livingston Oil, and Thokol.

Down fractionally were Monsanto, Schenley, Texas Gulf Sul-

phur, C.I.T. Financial and Pan American World Airways.

Brokers saw the market as moving cautiously after the weekend market. When the news was of fraud charges brought against the biggest brokerage house, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, as predicted by some Wall Street analysts Wednesday, there seemed to be no particular impact on the market itself at the start of trading.

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Military Hails Plank on War

Saigon Officials Also Welcome the Stand

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U.S. Wants News Public

'Inside Tips' Under Fire

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK—Recent government moves against the misuse of corporate inside information for profit indicate the government is getting awfully tough to work with or that things are really bad in Wall Street. It could be both.

Inside information, broadly speaking, is private knowledge of corporate affairs that should be public knowledge. Generally it is information which enables a trader to buy or sell in advance of a major change in stock prices.

The classic case involves Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. Knowledge of a big metal ore strike in Ontario, the Securities and Exchange Commission claims, enabled corporate officials and friends to make a stock market killing a few years ago.

But there have been other less publicized charges against insiders and there is little doubt that what reaches the surface is only a part of the picture.

NOT UNCOMMON

The use of inside information is not an uncommon practice in the securities business. In fact, such information is the goal of securities analysts and the managers of today's big mutual funds, among others.

In fact, there is a stock market theory that the little guy is always wrong—that the time for the professionals to sell is when the little guy is getting worked up about buying—that might be at least partially based on how the convention floor as strongly opposing any bombing halt. Rep. Hale Boggs, chairman of the Platform Committee, told the convention that Abrams had informed him North Vietnam could increase its offensive capabilities five-fold in the neighborhood of the demilitarized zone if the bombing was stopped.

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Now the rules are changing, and the SEC is shouting it out: Corporate information that involves the fortunes of publicly held companies should be made available to all shareholders, not to a privileged few.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, says the SEC obtained information through a privileged position with Douglas Aircraft Co., that the firm's earnings were going to be less than had been forecast.

PASSED IT ON? The brokerage house, the SEC said, passed on this information to some of its biggest customers and enabled them to sell before the knowledge became widespread. In addition, it continued to accept orders from other customers, the SEC said. Merrill Lynch says it is innocent of the charges.

Should these charges be proved by the SEC in a highly publicized case, the result could be shattering to the confidence of the nation's 24 million investors.

PORT ARTHUR, TEX. (UPI)—Disastrous parents of an infant, who was kidnapped from a hospital crib yesterday, awaited word today from a police search that spread throughout the United States and involves the FBI.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Reese said by their telephone in Port Arthur, near Port Arthur, waiting for any news of their baby, Greg Gregory. The couple also has a 17-month-old son, Derek, who was born Sunday.

"We're concerned solely for the safety of the baby," Reese said. "We are not interested in doing any harm to or prosecuting any persons or persons responsible for this."

"We want the baby returned right. The baby has only glucose and water and it should have the proper feeding and care to survive," Reese said.

WOMAN SOUGHT

Sgt. F. M. (Mac) Phillips of the Port Arthur police said the FBI joined the search for a 5-foot-2 woman, described as middle-aged with a dark complexion and tanned hair.

Persons who saw the woman in the fourth floor of St. Mary's Hospital said she was wearing a multicolored dress and what was apparently some type of religious medal, a circular disc about the size of a dime.

T. L. MacBride, port Arthur police investigation unit, said several leads had been checked, but with no results.

Reese, 30, a lab worker at the DuPont Co. in Beaumont, and his wife, Rosalie, a junior high school teacher, said they are not interested in prosecuting anyone in the case.

Gasoline sold today is subject to a 4-cent federal tax and state taxes averaging 6.7 cents a gallon.

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MISTY MORNING — This mood picture taken in Manhattan's Central Park was originally photographed as a 35mm color slide by George LeMoine. When shooting outdoors, he prefers the off-beat light of dawn or dusk or the challenge of rain, snowfall or mist.

Camera Angles

Amateur Is an Artist

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Every creative profession has, hidden among its devotees, a few dedicated workers who strive only to express themselves in their craft without regard for financial rewards.

They ignore time, hardships and comforts to concentrate on creating individual beauty in painting, sculpture, music — or wherever their talent takes them.

In photography, George LeMoine fits in this select class. With camera in hand, LeMoine is an artist distilling from his environment expressive beauty in 35 mm color slides.

Without a camera, he is awkward and shy with strangers, a "loner" who spends free time in art museums studying old masters, especially his idol, Van Gogh.

GROUP OF FANS
In the past few years, after seeing his color work, a small diversified group of LeMoine fans has sprung up. They include a Rockefeller Center traffic policeman, artists, circus performers, the late founder-director of Photography in the Fine Arts, ballet dancers and the president of Radio City Music Hall.

For years, most of his picture-taking time was spent stalking the sun and moon at dawn, at dusk and at night. He sought mood lighting effects in Manhattan's parks, the waterfront, at bridges and statues.

He walked miles — "You miss pictures when you ride," — and is thankful for the strength and endurance which keeps him going.

Bad weather, a deterrent to most camera fans, spurs him on instead. "Weather has nothing to do with art," he comments as he tells how he protects his camera with a plastic cover in rain, snow, mist and bitter cold.

BACKSTAGE ENTREE
It was his friend, the policeman — a fixture for years on the corner outside Radio City Music Hall — who first got LeMoine an entree backstage with his camera. His color slides result surprised theater officials with their unusual beauty.

Many of them, shot at slow shutter speeds, created a blur of blending colors that resembled Impressionist paintings. Others caught the sparkle of spangled costumes in brilliant highlights on bright patterns like Van Gogh brush strokes.

Thanks to his friends, LeMoine's talent has received some recognition. Photography magazine ran a couple of stories with color illustrations. The New York Public

Library in Lincoln Center ran a slide show of his pictures in its lobby for two years. Radio City Music Hall reprinted its souvenir pictorial book to add a LeMoine color cover and backstage layout.

PICKED FOR EXHIBIT
One of his Central Park snow scenes was selected for the fifth Photography in the Fine Arts Exhibition which premiered at the Metropolitan Museum of Art last year.

And this month there is an exhibition of LeMoine color prints in the library of his hometown, Amesbury, Mass., when it celebrates its 300th anniversary.

Dr. Oaks Says:

Estrogen May Be Women's Fountain of Youth

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is another in a weekly series of articles issued by the Oakland County Medical Society. Dr. Oaks is the collective voice of the society.)

Is there a fountain of youth? Probably not completely, for women the proverbial fountain may be found in hormones, and, more specifically, estrogen.

What is estrogen? The word is derived from the Greek "estro" which means enthusiasm or ardor and has been called the hormone of passion. Estrogen is the term applied to an active product produced by the ovary, effecting the female primary and secondary sexual structures.

When the hormone is lacking, dire changes occur... or so it seems. Called the menopause, change of life or just the change, the physical and emotional changes vary from individual to individual.

The body produces estrogen. It reaches its peak at the time of ovulation — egg production — at the mid-menstrual cycle. This peak is usually associated with a sense of well-being... of happiness... of increased sexual interest.

From this point, there is a decline with a corresponding lessened response to the stimuli of life.

This may all seem complicated, but it is this change that has prompted many doctors to advocate the administering of estrogen in the menopause. Some physicians even suggest estrogen usage before the onset of the so-called change of life.

Thus, there is the concept of estrogen replacement therapy. Says one international expert: "The onset of menopause represents the failure of a most important endocrine gland — the human ovary — to produce estrogenic hormone so necessary for the prevention of retardation of 'aging' in women."

However, there is a different view, which claims there is no need to put all women in the menopause on long term estrogen replacement therapy.

Even those physicians of this latter view agree that women who experience disturbances at the time of the suppression of menstruation should receive estrogen therapy.

What are these disturbances? The most prominent and universal symptoms are hot flashes (flushes), sudden outbursts of feelings of warmth with associated flushing of the face. When observed the latter looks like blushing.

Other symptoms include headache, palpitations, insomnia and peculiar sensations about the body. More difficult are those symptoms best described as emotional: "Doctor, I cry so easily... I'm depressed."

Despite divergent medical views, the consensus is that "change of life" is emotional and hormonal. Separation of one symptom as functional and another as hormonal is nearly impossible.

There are few contraindications to the use of estrogens. Even so, these are well-known to physicians. And as a further precaution, a thorough examination should precede use of this therapy.

(If you have a question of Dr. Oaks, send a card or letter to Oakland County Medical Society, 346 Park, Birmingham, 48066. Specific medical advice cannot be given.)

W. Berlin Youths Support Czechs

BERLIN (AP) — About 5,000 West Berlin youths marched along the city's swank Kurfurstendamm Boulevard Wednesday in a show of support for Czechoslovakia.

Carrying red and Czechoslovak flags, the demonstrators yelled, "Americans out of Vietnam" and "Russians out of Czechoslovakia!"

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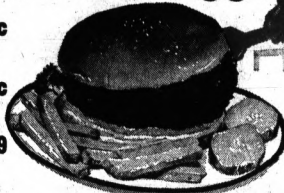
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It Pays to Know Right Words When Choosing Foods

Improving your food vocabulary could mean a cost difference in your weekly food bill. And, it could mean an increase in the enjoyment of food shopping.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service offers you a quick quiz. Select the phrase that best describes the word:

1. U.S. Choice (1) a high grade of beef that most consumers prefer; (2) describes quality of fresh fruits; (3) best-quality eggs.

2. Maturity (1) indicates quality of butter; (2) age of a chicken that affects cooking methods; (3) determines how well flour will rise in cakes and breads.

3. Russeting (1) a serious defect in fruits that may quicken decay; (2) a type of potato good for baking; (3) a lacy brownish coating on the skin of some fruits.

4. Curing (1) aging in cheese; (2) eliminating bacteria; (3) boiling.

5. Grades—indications of: (1) wholesomeness; (2) nutritive values; (3) levels of quality.

— ANSWERS —
1. U.S. Choice is (1) a high grade of beef that most consumers prefer. U.S. Choice beef steaks and roasts will be quite tender and juicy and have good flavor.

Another tip for you when you buy beef is this: Choose by cut as well as by grade. Some cuts are naturally more tender (rib roasts and steaks and loin steaks such as sirloin, porterhouse) while other cuts are naturally less tender (round steaks, chuck roasts).

Clam Dip Goes With Boating

If your family has joined the growing number of boating enthusiasts who take to the water every weekend, meal planning holds special problems for you. Fortunately, today's wonderful selection of canned foods, which pack and store so conveniently, permit a wide choice of menus for every occasion.

Here is a party-perfect clam dip to serve when company comes aboard ship. Preparation is simple, thanks to condensed cream of celery soup. Its creamy smoothness and good flavor provide the ideal starter. Stir in canned minced clams, sour cream, and seasonings of horseradish and dill, and chill for a few hours.

Serve it with assorted crackers or potato chips. Offer chilled "V-8" or tomato juice to go along.

CREAMY CLAM DIP
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of celery soup
1-3 cup sour cream
1 can (7½ ounces) minced clams, drained
1 teaspoon horseradish
¼ teaspoon dried dill leaves, crushed

In bowl, blend soup and sour cream; stir in remaining ingredients. Chill. Serve as dip with crackers, or potato chips. Makes 1½ cups dip.

Create Interest

Broccoli, asparagus, green beans, cabbage, and zucchini take on new interest when topped with 1 cup dairy sour cream and ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese; heated only slightly, do not boil.

Spreads Provide Picnic Menu Switch

It's time for a switch from the usual hamburger and frank picnic menu! Take fruit and nut slices, slightly sweet bread sandwiches, together with cream or soft cheese spreads, makes warm menus supreme. It's a pleasant change that means preparation in advance and foods that are easily transported to picnic grounds.

Assorted tasty spreads fit every age and taste. Blend cream cheese with marmalade, peanut butter, chopped dates or nuts, then add a little milk to bring to spreading consistency.

BUTTERMILK DATE BREAD
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
2 cups buttermilk
½ cup dark molasses
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 teaspoons soda
¼ cup melted butter
¾ cups uncooked quick rolled oats
1½ cups chopped nuts
1½ cups chopped dates

Beat eggs until light; add sugar gradually, beating well.

Mexicali Dunk Is Special Snack

Starlit patio parties call for special snacks like Mexicali Dunk.
Drain 1 can (15 ounces) baked beans and pour into mixing bowl; mash thoroughly. Blend with 2 cans (8 ounces) each OR 1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce with tomato bits; 2 slices crisp-cooked bacon, crumbled; 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce; ½ teaspoon onion salt; and ½ teaspoon chili powder. Chill and serve with corn chips. Makes about 2½ cups.

GINGER ORANGE SPREAD
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese
½ cup orange marmalade
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup finely chopped candied ginger

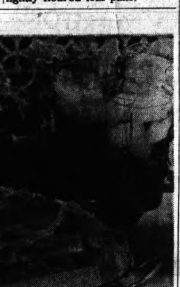
Let cream cheese stand until room temperature. Blend with marmalade; stir in salt and ginger. Chill several hours. Serve with party rye bread. Makes 1 cup spread.

SPANISH CHICKEN — In skillet, brown 2 whole chicken breasts, split, with 1½ cups sliced fresh mushrooms in 2 tablespoons shortening; pour off fat. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Stir in 1 can condensed tomato soup, ¼ cup dry white wine; a medium bay leaf; one clove garlic, minced; one medium green pepper, cut into squares, and 2 tablespoons sliced stuffed olives. Cover; cook over low heat 30 minutes or until tender. Stir now and then. Remove bay leaf. Serve with rice, if desired. Makes 4 servings.



GRAPENUT BREAD
1½ cups grapenuts
2½ cups buttermilk
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups sugar
1 cup chopped nuts
1 egg, well beaten
6 tablespoons butter (¾ stick) melted

Mix grapenuts with buttermilk and let stand 10 minutes. Mix dry ingredients with chopped nuts in a large mixing bowl. Beat egg and add to grapenut mixture; add melted butter to grapenut mixture.
Pour liquid mixture into dry ingredients and stir only until moistened (do not over mix). Pour into 2 well greased and lightly floured loaf pans.



Let stand 15 minutes and bake at 350 degrees, for 45 to 50 minutes. Turn out on cake racks to cool. Serve with butter or cream cheese. Makes 2 loaves.

Swirled Fudge Treat for Kids

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Summer's the time when kids look for things to do.

It's then that they yen to make candy often strikes them. So if your youngsters are begging for a candy-making session, here's a recipe you can try together. It's for peanut-butter fudge with chocolate swirls. In sure to be a favorite with small fry.

PEANUT BUTTER SWIRLED FUDGE
2 cups sugar
¾ cup milk
¼ of a 7-ounce jar marshmallow cream
1 cup smooth or crunchy peanut butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces, melted
Combine sugar and milk. Bring to a boil and cook at a boil to soft-ball stage (234 degrees on a candy thermometer). Remove from heat and stir in marshmallow cream, peanut butter and vanilla.

When smooth and blended, spread evenly into a buttered 8-inch square pan. Spoon melted chocolate over fudge and swirl into fudge.
While still warm, cut into 1-inch squares. Cool until set and then separate into pieces.

cooking method. For example, broilers and fryers are young birds that may be broiled, fried or roasted.

Stewing hens are older birds that should be cooked by stewing as their name implies.

3. Russeting is (3) a lacy, brownish coating on the skin of some fruits. Russeting is often found on Florida and Texas grapefruit and oranges and on some varieties of apples and pears. It has no effect on eating quality.

In fact, it often appears on Florida citrus fruit with thin skin and of superior eating quality in food. There are official USDA grades for meat, poultry, dairy products, use Zip Code.

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Discover the pleasure of leisurely enjoying a well-planned around a hearty serving of meat. It will be a beautiful morning when guests and family are served this tempting menu outdoors or indoors.

Grilled Pork Sausage Links
Arrange desired number of pork sausage links in unheated skillet and cook slowly until links are fully cooked and lightly browned, turning sausages as needed to brown evenly, 12 to 15 minutes.

Save drippings. If cooking directions are given on package of pork sausage links, substitute for the above.

Grilled Canadian-Style Bacon or Bologna Slices
Heat and brown the desired number of Canadian-style bacon or bologna slices in a lightly greased skillet over moderate heat until lightly browned on first side; turn and brown second side.

Scrambled Eggs
6 eggs
¼ cup cream or milk
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon chili powder
Dash of pepper
3 tablespoons sausage drippings, butter or margarine
1½ tablespoons minced onion
Combine first 5 ingredients in mixing bowl. Beat lightly. Heat sausage drippings, butter or margarine, in large skillet over

low heat. Add onions and heat. Add eggs and cook, stirring frequently, until eggs are desired degree of doneness. Yield: 4 servings.

Grilled Tomato Slices

Cut fresh washed tomatoes into slices 3-16 to ½ inch thick, preparing as many slices as

needed. Heat tomato slices on first side in a lightly buttered skillet over moderate heat; sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Turn slices, season with salt and pepper and top with a sprinkling of shredded Cheddar cheese and chopped chives.

Heat just until cheese softens; serve at once.

Get Food for Labor Day Prepared Ahead of Time

By JANET ODELL
Food Editor, The Pontiac Press

Just one more long holiday before school and all the fall activities begin again. You'll want to make the most of it with outdoor meals, if the weather permits.

The holiday may be Labor Day, but that doesn't mean Mom wants to spend all her time in the kitchen. With wise planning, she can concentrate her food preparation and still have time to enjoy the family or guests.

With a good supply of fried chicken in the refrigerator, you're all set.

Meals can be served at a moment's notice; you can pack the chicken in a cold container, and take off for a hike, a camping trip or to eat while you're on the way to a vacation spot.

Word of warning: don't let chicken stand at room temperature to cool. Transfer it directly from skillet or oven to refrigerator.

EVERYONE'S FAVORITE FRIED CHICKEN

2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut in serving pieces
1½ cups flour
2½ teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons paprika
1 egg
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons lemon juice
vegetable oil or shortening
Wash chicken; do not dry. Combine flour, salt and paprika in shallow dish or pie plate; stir in milk and lemon juice. Roll chicken pieces in seasoned flour, dip in egg mixture, and then roll again in seasoned flour. Let chicken stand about 20 to 30 minutes for

the coating to dry. If necessary, sprinkle flour over moist spots.

HEAT FAT

Have fat ¼ inch deep in 1 large or 2 medium skillets. Heat fat. Add chicken pieces, skin side down. Cook until golden brown on one side, about 15 minutes. Turn and brown other side, 10 to 15 minutes or until done. Drain on absorbent paper. Yield: 8 servings.

Note: To fry chicken in oven, place ½ cup (1½ sticks) butter or margarine in 1 large or 2 medium foil-lined baking pans. Put in 425 degree oven until butter melts, about 5 minutes. Place coated chicken pieces in pan, skin side down.

Bake in 425 degree oven 30 minutes; turn and bake another 25 minutes. If 2 pans are used, reverse pans on shelves after 30 minutes for even baking.

For a hearty salad to make ahead of time, try one that has meat in it. You can fill this Corned Beef molded salad with greens and fresh tomatoes. Make the mold the day before you need it or early in the morning.

CORNERED BEEF AND COLESLAW PARTY MOLD

Coleslaw Layer:
3 to 4 cups chopped green cabbage
1 cup crushed pineapple, drained
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
Juice from pineapple, plus water to make 1 cup
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup mayonnaise
½ teaspoon prepared mustard
¼ cup chilled evaporated milk
2 teaspoons lemon juice

CORNERED BEEF LAYER

2 cans (12-oz. each) corned beef, unchilled
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
1 cup cold water
½ cup mayonnaise
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1 teaspoon grated horseradish
1 teaspoon grated onion
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Salad greens

For the coleslaw layer, combine cabbage and pineapple. Soften gelatin in cold water; heat pineapple juice; add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Blend in 1 tablespoon lemon juice, mayonnaise, salt, and mustard; stir into cabbage mixture. Refrigerate until slightly thickened.

Whip evaporated milk with remaining lemon juice until stiff; carefully fold into thickened cabbage mixture. Turn into 2½ or 3-quart ring mold, refrigerate until set.

MEAT LAYER

For the meat layer, flake corned beef with fork. Soften gelatin in ¼ cup water; heat over hot water until gelatin is dissolved. Add to mayonnaise; blend in remaining ingredients and mix well. Turn into mold on top of coleslaw layer; refrigerate until firm.

To serve, unmold onto large plate. Center of ring may be filled with mixed salad greens in bite-size pieces, to be spooned onto plates before topping with servings of molded salad. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

DESSERTS

You'll probably make a batch of the family's favorite cookies for nibbling and you'll see that the supply of ice cream in the freezer is adequate.

But if you want an easy elegant looking special dessert,

Best to Avoid Pesky Germs

Food poisoning reaches its peak during the hot summer months.

To help avoid it, the U.S. Public Health Service warns that care should be used in refrigerating potentially hazardous foods—chicken, potato and tuna fish salad, meats, fish, milk, and egg products. Unfortunately, these are also picnic and backyard barbecue favorites.

Picnic foods should be as non-perishable as possible, the USPHS advises.

KEEP IT COOL

Use a portable cooler for salads and other perishable foods. Do not let the cooler sit for long periods with the top open.

Always try to place it in a cool spot—under the picnic table or in the shade of a tree. Staphylococcal food poisoning generally originates from unclean hands. Even hands that look clean may be harboring millions of germs capable of contaminating an entire platter of food, and making a whole family ill.

Therefore, everyone handling food—whether serving as chef, waitress, operator of the family dishwasher, or perhaps just as a consumer—should wash hands thoroughly and often, preferably with an antibacterial skin cleanser keeping fingernails clean is important, too.

Use clean, adequately rinsed utensils rather than hands whenever possible. Never work with food when you have an infected cut or other hand wound.

Use dishwashing procedures that thoroughly clean surfaces, rinse at boiling temperature or above.

Last year the USPHS estimated that as many as four million cases of food poisoning by bacteria could be expected. Following the foregoing rules of prevention can help prevent outbreaks in your community.

assemble this Root Beer Party

Torte.
ROOT BEER PARTY TORTE
4 eggs
1 package yellow cake mix (2 layers)
1 package instant vanilla pudding mix
¾ cup root beer
½ cup salad oil
1 cup confectioners' sugar
¾ cup root beer
2 envelopes whipped topping mix
Ice cold root beer

Beat eggs until thick and lemon-colored; add cake mix, pudding mix, ¾ cup root beer and oil. Beat 10 minutes at medium speed. Pour into 2 greased and floured 8½ inch cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes or until done. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans.

Boil confectioners' sugar and ¾ cup root beer together for 2 minutes. Spoon over cakes, puncturing top with long fork

times so that liquid will penetrate cake. Cool and chill. At serving time, cut each layer in half horizontally to make 4 layers. Whip topping mix as directed on package; substitute cold root beer for milk.

Set aside about one cup of whipped topping for decorating the top. Spread remaining topping between layers. Finish top with spooned dollops of topping or make rosettes using a pastry tube.



ROOT BEER PARTY TORTE



CORNERED BEEF AND COLESLAW MOLD



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Use imagination this summer and do something different with that dish of ice cream. Mold it into fancy and appealing forms. No matter what flavor ice cream you use, you'll have a delightful dessert for the family, or a summer surprise for a party.

Almost any metal mold is suitable. Individual serving gelatin molds are ideal. Metal cookie cutters also can be used to make ice cream animals and other figures.

Prepare the ice cream for molding by letting it stand at room temperature until it is just soft enough to spoon out of

the carton. In the meantime, do something different with that dish of ice cream. Mold it into fancy and appealing forms.

PACK WELL
Using only one flavor for each mold, pack the ice cream firmly into the mold, pressing it into corners and crevices with the back of a spoon.

Where there are openings in the mold, smooth the ice cream surface with a spatula and cover with clear plastic film. As soon as it's filled, place the mold in the freezer until the ice cream is solid.

Before removing the molds from the freezer in preparation for serving, chill the dish or platter on which you will place the ice cream.

Fill a bowl with warm water to the depth of the molds. Then dip the mold right side up in the water for about six seconds. Unmold onto the cold dish.

Return the unmolded ice cream to the freezer immediately and let it freeze for at least a half hour before serving.

Hammer Surprise
1½ pounds ground lean beef
1 can (2 oz.) mushroom stems and pieces, drained
2 teaspoons barbecue spice
2 slices American cheese
6 slices dill pickle

Lightly combine meat, mushrooms and barbecue spice; do not overmix. Shape into 12 thin patties. Cut cheese into six spears.

Place a piece of cheese and a pickle slice on half of the patties; top with remaining patties. Press edges together. Broil 4 inches from heat source three minutes on each side. Serve on toasted buns, if desired. Yield: 6 patties.

Green With Gold

A green and gold salad is made with slices of oranges arranged on crisp leaves of iceberg lettuce. Sprinkle them with minced fresh rosemary or green onion and serve with French dressing.

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Kellys Collect Winning Cars

'26 Model T Started It All

By LOIS FRIEDLAND
 "Not quite the car to take marketing," reacted Mrs. Hilliard Kelly when viewing 1926 Model T, an unexpected gift from her husband. Kelly saw and bought the car while having his wife's auto fixed at a friend's garage, four years ago. That started it all!

Today, the Kellys' garages house seven unique cars which they wheel yearly through the International Show Car Association circuit.

Their bubble-topped futuristic car, the Ultimus, won the national championship in the Canadian show last year while

their 1911 Model T Torpedo earned the best antique car award in the United States. The awards are kept in an overstuffed trophy room in the Kellys' Southfield home.

The Kellys drive several of their cars around town on daily errands or to parties. Mrs. Kelly shops in their topless experimental Dodge Charger with inch-high windshields.

HIGH-STYLE TOURING

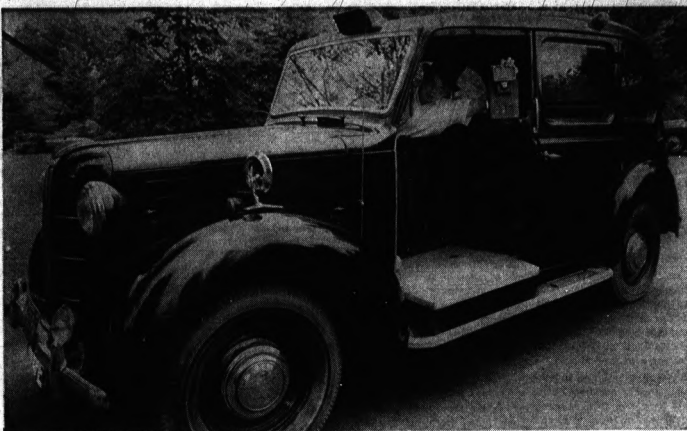
They also confess to touring in their 1930s fire engine with their three children and various neighbors clinging to the ladders.

Their 1935 Rolls Royce with a fan belt one can scarcely hear when the hood is raised, according to Kelly — often provides transportation in the evening.

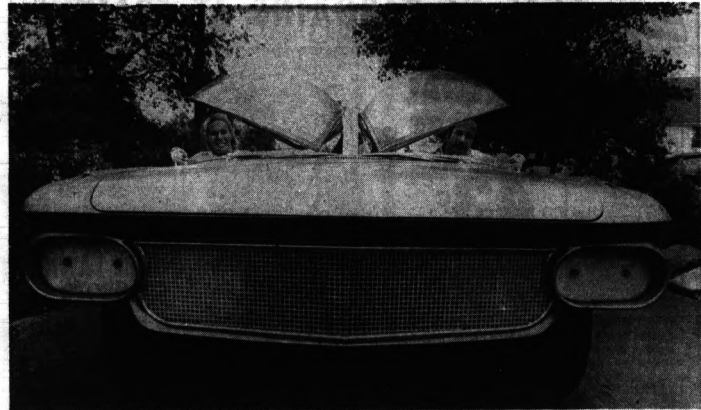
Asked about other drivers' reactions to his various types of transportation, Kelly commented, "You get people running into you because they're looking at you."

He tells of holding up traffic while racing a Model T down Southfield against one owned by another antique car buff.

"Regular drivers stayed behind us to watch instead of passing." Top speed for the Model T's was 35 miles per hour.

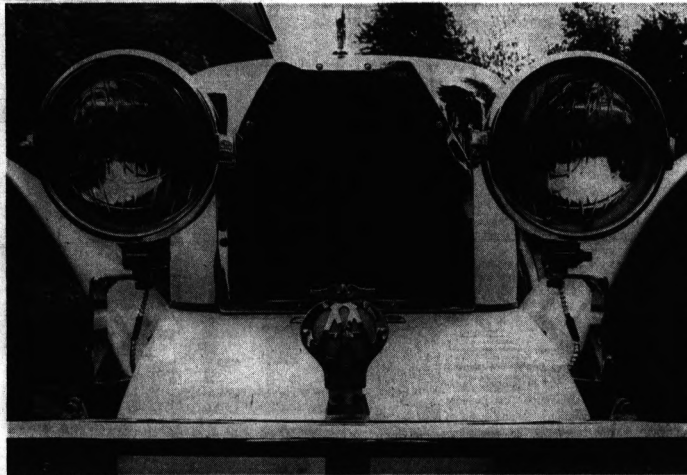


TAXI, MISTER? — Gary Lipton of 25500 Drummond, Franklin, offers the services of Kelly's 1955 English taxicab. Kelly drove the cab in London and decided to ship it to the States.

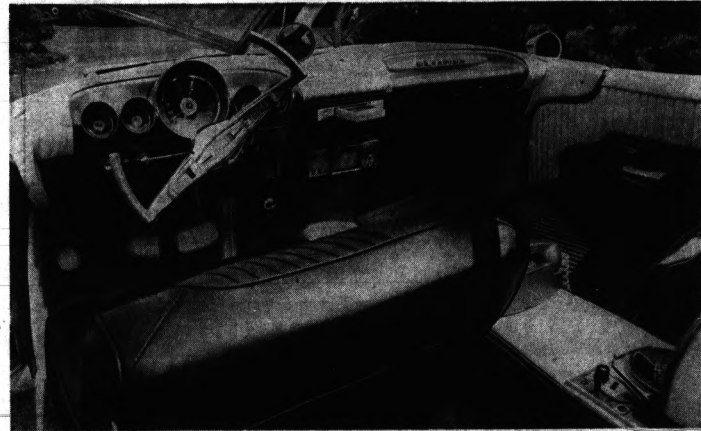


HOT PICKUP—The Kellys test drive their Ultimus, an award-winning car of the future. The bubble-topped dream car is a one-time 1959 Chevrolet pickup truck with a supercharged engine, converted by Tom Holden of Customs Unlimited, New

Haven. The body is covered with 25 coats of metallic paint. The interior includes such necessities of home as TV, telephone and bar.

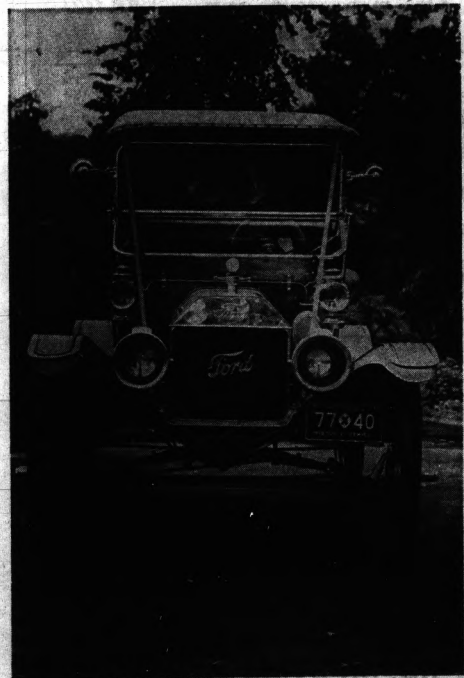


Eyes Of A 1927 Racing Car — The Austro-Daimler



RACER'S EDGE—Hilliard Kelly strips off the fenders and the large windshield when he races this 1927 Austro-Daimler at speeds exceeding 100 miles per hour. One of three models

produced, the car's motor was engineered by Mercedes Benz, the frame by Daimler, and the design by Porsche.



Jim Lipton In Kelly's 1911 Model-T Torpedo



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Mind's Methods a Mystery - I

Scientists Trying to Determine How Memories Are Sifted

(EDITOR'S NOTE — First of Medical School, and Dr. James Three Articles.)

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
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Millions of ideas flit through our consciousness, but few become permanent memories. How the brain sorts out the permanent from the temporary is a mystery educators are trying to solve. What starts the permanent memory process and how does the brain carry it out?

At last some progress is being made on such questions. Prof. David Krech, at the University of California at Berkeley, reports some recent research findings in Saturday Review.

The work was done by Dr. Murray Jarvik at the Albert Einstein Medical School in New York, Dr. Bernard Agranoff at the University of Michigan with the same frame of mind as

the person driving home from work. They are aware at the moment of what the teacher is saying. But the temporary knowledge fades quickly by the end of the day they have gained no permanent learning.

Psychologists, working with permanent memory has been series of events takes place in the brain.

They have been successful in wiping out short-lived temporary memory, causing it to disappear before the second order to produce permanent others.

Teachers and students are distinct gives some hint as to their thinking so that basic ideas can pass from the short-term to the long-term memory without interruption.

As more is known about these processes, teachers will be better able to help students control their thinking so that basic ideas can pass from the short-term to the long-term memory without interruption.

Military Has Rules on Running for Office

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press News Features

WASHINGTON—If you're in military service and want to get elected to public office this fall, it won't be easy to run. There are some tricky rules.

If you're a career regular in military service you can't put your name up for public office on your own; but your friends can. But if you're a Reservist or National Guardsman on active duty you can do whatever is necessary on your own to get your name on the ballot.

It's difficult to get a discharge to campaign. And while you're in uniform you're not permitted to participate in any way in political management or political campaigns. This includes going to political conventions, joining political committees, making speeches or publishing articles.

While you're in service, your candidacy is not supposed to interfere at all with performance of your military duties.

However, if you get elected to office—federal or state—you can't perform such duties while in uniform. You'll have to get out of service—a discharge, relief from active duty or resignation, as fits your particular case.

The Defense Department general counsel has laid down these rules. But he stresses that the rules in no way affect a serviceman's right to vote or express his private and informal opinion on all political subjects and candidates.

Changes in Protection Plan

One of the bills Congress sent to President Johnson before the recess drastically overhauls the Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan. It's the first big change since 1961.

This program permits a serviceman, active or reservist, to make provision for his widow or children to receive a pension in case the serviceman dies before his wife dies or before the children reach maturity.

Pentagon officials hope the changes will make the program more attractive. About 90,000 retired people, about 15 per cent of those eligible, now participate.

There are three basic plans: (1) an annuity for the widow; (2) an annuity for the children; (3) an annuity for the widow, passing on to the children if she dies. In addition, there is an added option, at a slightly higher cost, which restores the serviceman's full benefits if his wife dies before he does or if the children pass the age of eligibility under the three basic plans.

VARIOUS OPTIONS

The serviceman pays for the various options by having a relatively small part of his retirement pay withheld.

One major change will permit those who didn't sign up for the restorative option to get a second chance to do so.

They'll have to pay the difference between the plan they chose and the cost of option 4. The payment can be made in installments up to 24 months if the amount is \$25 a month or less, and up to 36 months if it costs more. They have one year to decide whether to make the switch.

In the future, however, everybody will have this restorative "option 4" so that full retired pay will be restored when any serviceman in the program has no eligible beneficiary.

BY 19TH YEAR

A man who plans to get out of service when he becomes eligible for retirement after 20 years will be able to make up his mind about the retirement plan by his 19th year. The rule has been he had to do so by his 18th year.

For people who stayed in service beyond 20 years the rule was that they could put into effect a change of options only if they stayed in service another three years. This is being cut to two years.

Anyone who wants to get out of the program will be able to do so on six months' notice. Under the old rules, you were locked in unless you took what amounted to a pauper's oath.

Under the old rules, payments to children of a retired serviceman who died stopped at age 18. Now they can get the payments up to age 23 if they are attending a recognized educational institution full time.

DEDUCTIONS ELIMINATED

Another change will eliminate deductions from the serviceman's pay under the wife-children plan when the wife dies or the serviceman is divorced from her. The children will continue to receive protection. However, while the wife is eligible, deductions will be larger under the plan to pay the cost of the change.

A new provision permits a serviceman already retired to switch from the wife-children plan to the less costly wife-only if there are no eligible children under age 18, even if there are eligible children between 18 and 23.

Reservists who qualify for retired pay become eligible for the pay the day they reach age 60 instead of having to wait an extra month. Thus, their wives receive protection immediately; under the old rules the wives got nothing if the Reservist died during that month.

Those who sign up under the old rules can stay under them if they think it's to their advantage.

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DATE LISTED 10/1/80 **MODEL** 1000 **FHA TERMS** 1000 **POSSESSION** Let's trade. **NO. 0001**

#102	ANYTIME BY APDT	417 W. HURON ST.	234-4526	This home includes 3 large bedrooms, 2 large closets, kitchen	Large family room, 3 bedrooms, off in excellent taste, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, large fenced	NOthing DOWN
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Brick rancher overlooking the lake, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, and 2 car garage. On a large landscaped lot, close to schools and shopping, and you can have IM-

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bedroom ranch with brick front
room, carpeting, full basement,
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 heater, 114 car garage with
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 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached
 OTTONVILLE REC. AREA, 3%
 12 ROOM BOARDING house for rent
 ZONED COMMERCIAL
 3-ROOM (Brand new furniture)
 SEWING MACHINE free
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located on 2 of Waterford business highways. Plenty of parking, ex-		posed on 2000 sq. ft. property located on 2 of Waterford business highways. Plenty of parking, ex-	1450 N. Owyhee Rd. FE 5-8165	107 cu. ft. refriger., \$134. 7 piece dinette \$69.
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LOFT RENT, incl. Redtop
 2000 Dine Rd. at Tellico
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Lake Property
 51 ACRES PARCELS near 175
 acres, 1000' frontage on
 horses allowed. Nicely restricted
 2 LAKES LOTS
 20x150, 625-658
 BUNNY RUN

UNDERWOOD
 4 LAKES near Gruwille
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HOUSEHOLDS
 Would you be willing to spend
 \$60,000 in order to get \$10 per
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LAND CONTRACT BUYERS needed
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 The corner of the fabulous cove Salmon
 River, 1000' frontage on the
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 cove, real estate.

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 1000' frontage on the
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Wanted Contracts-Mfg. 60-A
 60-A is a baby crib and mattress.
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 1055 Oakwood
 3000' frontage on the
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UPRIGHT FREEZER, needs no
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 Used TV's \$19.95
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 RADIO AND TV, INC. INC.
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DRILL PRESS W/ Industrial Floor
 model, 682-7238
 with counter weighed
 table, 682-7238

RUMAGE SALE: August 30th
 1000' frontage on the
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625-5537, Open Sunday. 40 ACRES SLIGHTLY rolling, with
 HIGHLAND-MILFORD, 1/4 ACRE. soil, Rochester area. Inquire of
 WOODED LOTS - Beautiful area. Lake privileges on Elizabeth
 A. WOODS, 10111 Riverside trailer 4447 just off I-190, almost private lake.
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carpeting throughout, new custom
grapes. Asking \$40,000. Call
purchased on a per cent on land
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\$25 TO \$1,000
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\$35, electric water heater \$45, 300
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room, refrigerator, washer \$139 up
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Frontage on Ditt. Hwy. and Rte.
Lakeside Rd. 77 acres at \$845 per
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needs, we have it at one of
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modern table, 6 chairs including
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with 100% guarantee. Household
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WASHED BEPIR RAGS, as low as
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 pie-shaped, having 106.02' of
 on the Grand Trunk Railroad
 plus 2 barns and tool house, in
 near Milington, \$35,555. terms.
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MAKE MORE
 FIBERGLASS BOAT, MOTOR,
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 dresser, chest, full-size bed with
 innerspring mattress and matching
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OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET
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 left on Sunderland to Swain.
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 condition, \$1200.00.

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1635, 600 sq. ft., full bath, central air conditioning, cash, land contract, terms or let's discuss. Call 214-351-1111. **66**

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JULY 20 - COMMON

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room older home, can be used
as a second home.
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Eves. '91 97.5' x 91' x 12' EX terms
1/2 WHAT YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY
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1961 Simca \$75. 10 hp. marc. hur-
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THURSDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) 7 C - News, Weather, Sports
(9) R - Dennis the Menace
(50) R C - Flintstones
(56) Misterogers

6:30 (2) C - News-Cronkite, Kurlat
(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley

(50) R - F Troop
(50) R - McHale's Navy
(56) What's New

7:00 (2) R C - Truth or Consequences
(4) C - News, Weather, Sports

(7) C - News-Reynolds
(9) Movie: "Snows of Kilimanjaro" (1952) Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Ava Gardner

(50) R - My Favorite Martian
(56) NET Festival - The Vienna Symphony is featured in a program taped at the General Assembly Hall of the United Nations.

7:30 (2) (4) C - (Special) Democratic National Convention - Cronkite anchors coverage on CBS, Huntley, Brinkley on NBC. Regular programming is preempted.

(7) R C - Second Hundred Years - Luke is introduced to electronic eavesdropping. A battle of the bugs ensues.

(50) R - I Love Lucy
(56) R C - Flying Nun Sister Bertille welcomes Carlos' Jewish goddaughter to the convent - with family-shattering results.

(50) R C - Hazel
(56) R C - Bewitched

The arrival of mad Uncle Arthur seals Darin's decision to let the witches take over.

(50) R - Honeymooners
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CARL SANDBURG, 9 p.m. (56)

SILENT MOVIE, 10 p.m. (56)

THE DIFFERENCE, 10:30 p.m. (9)

9:25 (9) C - News
9:30 (7) C - (Special) Democratic National Convention - A 90-minute wrap-up report

(9) C - Telescope - A tour of the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, guided by Peter Swan, director

10:00 (9) Creative Person (50) C - Les Crane
(56) Silent Movie: "Young April" (1915)

Bessie Love and Joseph Schildkraut star in a story about a young duchess who must return to her homeland to marry a prince she has never seen.

10:30 (9) The Difference - Differing views of the United States by French and English-speaking Canadians are examined.

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Girl, 20, Admits Embezzlement

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Two others changed their pleas to guilty.

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Stretching a Point

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) - Canterbury University's Student Association has approved in principle the installation of two contraceptive vending machines in the student union buildings.

The president of the National Council of Churches, the Rev. Selwyn Dawson, said the student attitude "seems to place sex in the same category as chocolate, cigarettes and chewing gum."

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A Look at TV

Chicago Strife in Focus

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK—The nomination of Hubert H. Humphrey as the Democratic candidate for president seemed almost anticlimactic in Wednesday's television coverage of the tumultuous party convention and the streets in turmoil.

The focus of interest by delegates, by networks and certainly by the viewers was the show of force in the hall and tense conditions in downtown Chicago where peace demonstrators and authorities clashed.

Tempers were hot and emotions ran high within the convention hall, but the center of attention was five miles away from the hall for a security check.

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One network audience-research expert estimated that the tumultuous goings-on were being watched by 46-million Americans.

As Ribicoff spoke of "Gestapo tactics in the streets of Chicago," the TV cameras on the face of the city's mayor, Richard J. Daley, revealed a man reacting with quick fury.

Even commentators were affected by the atmosphere. William F. Buckley Jr., during his nightly tangle with Gore Vidal on ABC was so angered by a Vidal crack that he threatened to punch him.

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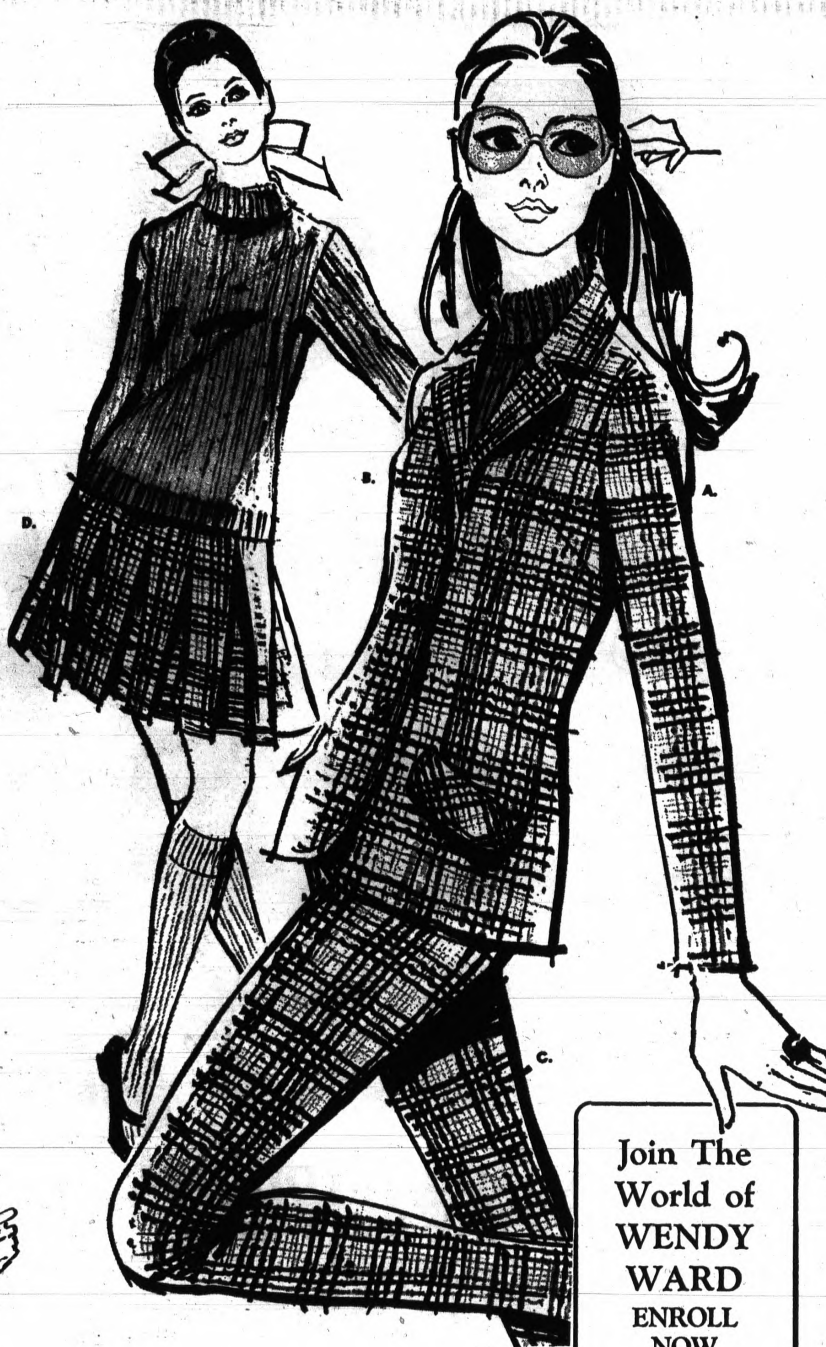
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**Step out in cable
knit knee high's**
84¢ Reg. 98¢ pr.

Warm, long - wearing
pace-setters! Orlon® ac-
rylic-nylon; stretch-to-fit.



**Sheer panty hose
for fall fashions**
2.29 Reg. 2.79 pr.

Get several for lifts,
minis, culottes! Best fash-
ion shades. S-A-M-T.

Join The
World of
**WENDY
WARD**
ENROLL
NOW
Classes Begin
September 14

...you'll like Wards

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MONTGOMERY
WARD

Never Need Ironing!
Strike your little lady's fancy
with peppy Fall dresses!

Striking little plaids and peppermint striped fashions are only a couple included in our wild and wonderful collection of girls' dresses for school days. Choose bright colors, subtle colors, in-between "right" colors. Your little miss will really be "going places" fashion-wise . . . and they're so care-free! Celanese Fortrel® polyester mixed with cotton keeps them crisp and wrinkle free. 'Spot check' soil releasant helps spots disappear in your washer. 4-6X.

Celanese Fortrel®

**YOU MAY
CHARGE IT
AT WARDS**

3
FOR
\$9
Reg. \$4 each

Save on girls'
warm knee-highs

2 pr. **1²⁵**

Regularly 79c pair

Orlon® acrylic-nylon or
all nylon. Machine
wash; Popular colors;
Sizes 6-7½, 8-9½.

**Girls' Reg. 1.99
Nylon Opaques**

1⁶⁹ pr.

Opaque nylon tights to
wear with all her fash-
ions! A "must have."
Sizes 1-6X, 7-14.

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**MONTGOMERY
WARD**


Girls' Loungers

Squares off with style!

6 44
PAIR
Regularly 7.99

Make stylish tracks back to school this Fall in our antiqued chain-accented loafer of soft, glove leather. Long wearing and so comfortable! Tricot foam lining cushions every step. Four sharp-looking fashion colors. B 5½ to 10.

Little girls' waxhide loungers, sizes 10 to 4
Regular 5.994.99 pr.

Men-Save \$3!

Sure footing for Fall

9 99
PAIR
Regularly 12.99

Classic and easy-going loafer is styled in a traditionally handsome way! Fine, hand-sewn vamps offer flexible foot-hugging fit. Selected full grain leather in a subtle burnish brass tone. in men's sizes 7½ to 11 and 12.

Reg. 8.99 big boys' loungers now 7.44 pr.
Reg. 7.99 little boys' loungers now 6.44 pr.

Use Your Ward
Charge-all Credit

Not at Allen Park or Farmington

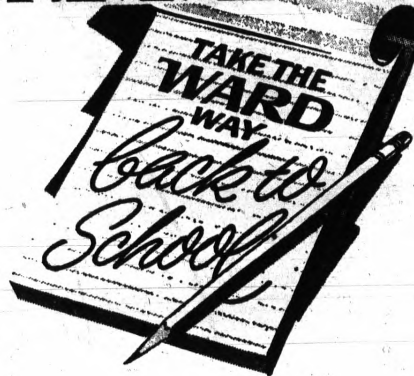


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Moc-fashioned Turtlenecks are great for campus

IN WASHABLE BAN-LON' KNIT... SO GOOD LOOKING!

Turtleneck styling leads the way in men's fashions this Fall in washable Ban-Lon® knit nylon. Styled with raglan sleeves for sheer comfort. Pops into the washer and out again ready to wear with nary the blink of an eye! Choose popular colors to accent your wardrobe. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

544

Regularly \$8

b. CANVAS FABRIC JEANS ARE CAMPUS FAVORITES

Trim, tapered, hip-hugging in popular canvas! Creased polyester-cotton needs no ironing. Top colors. Waist sizes 29-38.

4.99

"CHARGE IT"

c. YOUNG MEN'S LOW-RISE EXTRA SLIM SLACKS

Never-iron hip-huggers have stovepipe legs! Oxford weave hopsacks in new popular colors.

2 for

\$10

Men's soft knit T-shirts or briefs

50% Creslan® acrylic, 50% cotton for softness, long wear. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

3 for 3.44

Reg. 2.42

Award-winning crew socks will not shrink

75% Orlon® acrylic and 25% nylon. Mach. wash, dry. Sizes M-L.

2 pr. for 1.50

Reg. 51



...you'll like Wards



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**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Boys' lean jeans
canvas—for the
newest "in" look!

3
PRS.
FOR
\$11
Reg. and slim, reg. 4.49 each



**PLUSH-LINED CHILL CHASERS
WARM YOU ALL SEASON**

744
REGULARLY 8.99

Ice, snow, cold winter days won't hold you inside! In our two-tone acrylic pile-lined jacket you'll be as warm as toast all season long. Oxford weave nylon jacket has front zip. Navy, green. Sizes 12 to 20.



**Boys' Supima[®]
cotton underwear**

3 for 2.89

REG. 2/2.99
Pak-Nit[®] underwear keeps in shape.* T-shirt comes with taped seams. Double seat briefs. Sizes 6-20.

*Length shrinkage less than 1%

CANVAS . . . Fall's fabric sensation that brings a brand new look to his ever-popular jeans. 85% cotton and 15% nylon; ivy styled with set-in pockets. Colors 6-18. Reg. 4.99 Husky sizes 16-18 . . . 3 for 12.50

**BOLD OXFORD PLAID SHIRTS
ARE A MAN-FASHIONED 'MUST'**

Spark-up your Fall wardrobe with bold plaid oxfords. Crisp and ironing-free polyester and cotton. Long sleeves. Sizes 8-20.

2.99
REGULAR 3.99

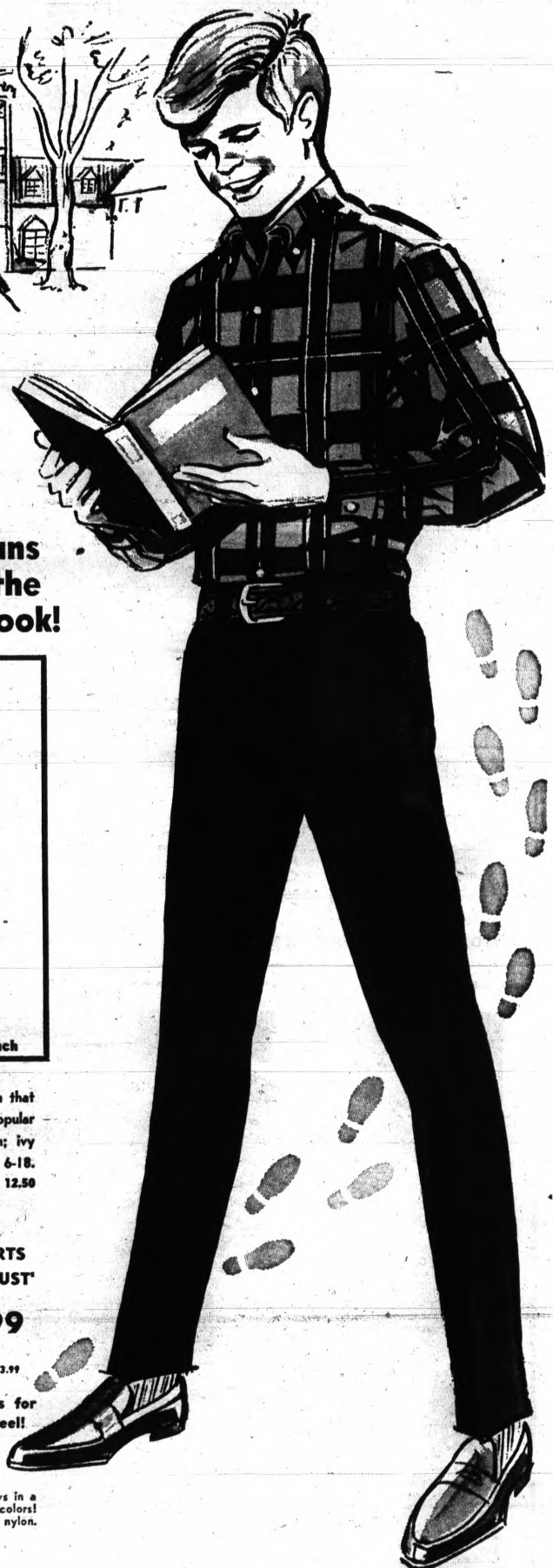


Stretch socks for
cloud soft feel!

2/1.18

REG. 79c

His favorite crews in a bright array of colors! Acrylic-stretch nylon. Boys' sizes.



Not at Allen Park or Farmington

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**MONIGOMERY
WARD**

Sale Ends Sunday Sept. 1-5 p.m.



**Save 51.95! Our 171-sq. in.*
Airline® color TV console**

Enjoy your favorite programs in vivid color! Genuine hardwood-framed cabinet is designed for beauty AND convenience. Resonant deep tone is possible through the fine wood cabinet. Pre-set tuner locks all UHF channels; auto. Choose contemporary styled walnut or colonial maple wood-grained finish; built-in antennas.

\$328

Regularly 379.95

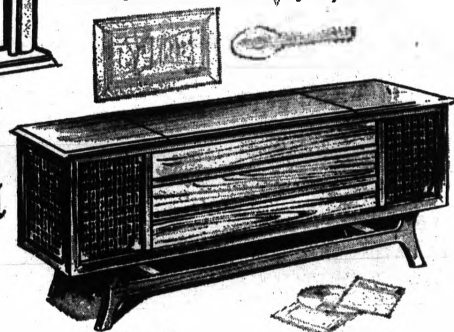


72-sq. in.* personal-size portable TV

See favorite shows anywhere! All transistorized; UHF, VHF; tinted screen stops glare, no warm up; 15-ft. cord; earphone

\$114

Reg. only 129.95



**Walnut veneered
6-speaker stereo**

Sleek and low — solid state transistorized chassis; 6 big speakers surround you with sound. AM/FM radio.

\$198

Regularly 249.95

NO MONEY DOWN—TAKE MANY MONTHS TO PAY ON WARDS EXTENSION PAYMENT PLAN



**Our deluxe 9-cycle
18-lb. capacity
automatic washer**

\$197

Reg. 249.95

NO MONEY DOWN

- 9 cycles for custom care of all fabrics—delicates, rugged play clothes, permanent press garments
- 4 speed combinations and 4 wash-rinse water temperatures make washing clothes a simple task
- Automatically measures the water level for any size load from 6 ounces to full 18 pounds
- Handy bleach dispenser distributes it at the proper time; recirculating lint filter, too

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**MONTGOMERY
WARD**Full-size zig-zag
sewing machine in
a deluxe cabinet**\$118**

Was 189.95

A truly amazing value! The versatile zig-zag machine that makes beautiful patterns with no extra attachments. 10 adjustable cams also lets you make buttonholes, sew on buttons, overcast and blind hem. Built-in sewing light. Sews forward or reverse. Plus 2-drawer cabinet in rich mahogany.

AVAILABLE ALSO AS A
PORTABLE—WAS 122.95

Save over 1/3 — now \$78

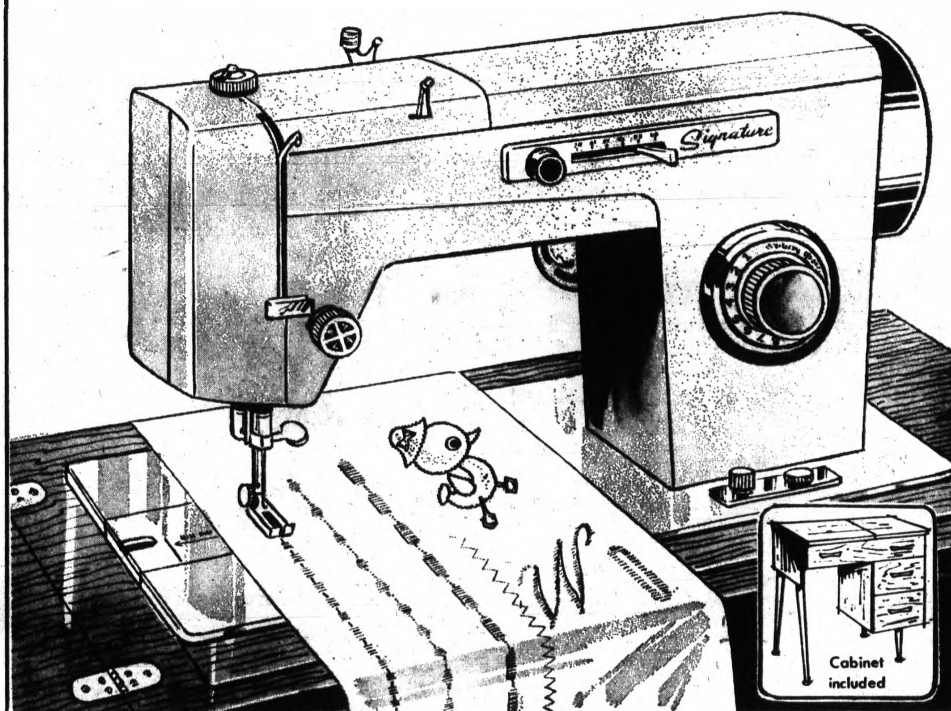
LIMITED QUANTITIES

Machine Classes

You get four free machine lessons with the purchase of any of Wards Signature sewing machines.

SAVE OVER 1/3!

WE BELIEVE THIS TO BE THE BEST VALUE
IN THE DETROIT AREA! HURRY IN TODAY



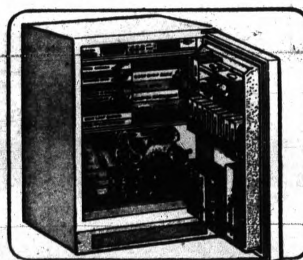
Frostless 16 cu. ft. upright freezer

IDEAL FOR THE GROWING FAMILY

\$209

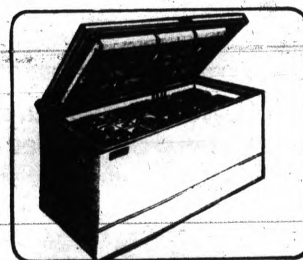
NO MONEY
DOWN
MONTHS
TO PAY!

- This deluxe freezer holds 560 lbs. of frozen food, lets you plan ahead
- End the drudgery of defrosting forever... completely frostless top to bottom
- 3 roomy full-width interior shelves puts food at your fingertips; 5 door shelves
- Convenient pull-out meat basket; fits anywhere... just 32-inches wide
- Smooth interior is chip-proof... is so easy to clean with a damp cloth



OUR SPACE-SAVING FREEZER
IS ONLY 24-INCHES WIDE

- Big 214-pound capacity
- Counter high design
- 3 "bonus" door shelves
- Fully chip-proof interior

119⁸⁸

21 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER
HOLDS UP TO 740 LBS. FOOD

- Removable basket
- Counter-balanced lid
- Adjustable cold control
- Chip-proof interior

\$177

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**GUARANTEE**

This paint is guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 450 sq. ft. per gallon. If this paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this paint to your nearest Wards branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Wards dripless interior latex
COVERS ANY COLOR IN 1-COAT

4 49
GALLON
Regular 7.49

IT'S THE EASIEST-
TO-USE PAINT
YOU CAN BUY!

Sales Ends
Sunday, Sept. 1 - 5 p.m.



Why is dripless latex the easiest to use interior paint? No stirring! No mess! No paint odor! Decorate in the afternoon, entertain that very night! Dries to a matte finish in 30 minutes! White, colors.

SAVE
2.50 gallon

Acrylic latex or Oil base

HOUSE PAINT

Your Choice!

4 49
GALLON
Reg. 6.99

ACRYLIC LATEX

One coat covers most colors! Apply even in damp weather — dries in 30 minutes. Non-chalking. White and smart colors.

OIL BASE

Covers with one coat, protects like two! Use on exterior wood, metal. Apply with brush or roller. White and colors.



Wards best acrylic latex house paint

Guaranteed 1-coat coverage! **6 49** gal. white, colors. Reg. 8.49



Tar-Emulsion driveway coating

Protects, renews. **5 49** gal. Covers up to 600 sq. ft. Reg. 6.99

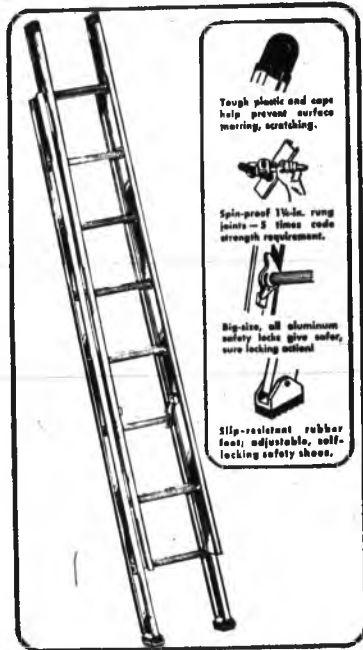


Asphalt driveway coating protects

Renews black-top. Revives color. No peel. **4 49** gal. Reg. 5.49

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16-foot aluminum extension ladder

STURDY D-SHAPE COMFORT STEPS

14 99
TAKE WITH
Reg. 18.99

Ribbed, safe, flat "D-Steps" are designed for comfortable yet sturdy performance. Strong hydro-locked rungs can't twist out of shape. Larger feet have great slip resistance. Save! Reg. 23.99, 20-ft., 18.99 Reg. 28.99, 24-ft., 23.99



Super Plus latex, dripless interior

Dripless! Easy to apply. Fast dry, clean-up. **3 99** gal. Reg. 5.99

9-inch roller kit

Roller, metal tray, extension, more! **3 49** Reg. 4.19



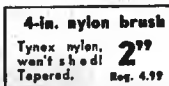
Save \$10 on 1/3 HP paint sprayer

Delivers up to **59"** 40 lbs. per sq. in. Many uses. Reg. 69.99



Antiquing or wood tone finish kits

5 wood finish, easy complete antiquing kit. **4 49** Each Reg. 8.49



4-in. nylon brush

Tynex nylon, won't shed. Tapered. **2 99** Reg. 4.99

Save \$3 gallon
OUR FINEST GUARANTEED ONE-COAT LATEX ENAMEL

NOW **5 99**
GALLON
Reg. 8.99

One-coat coverage! Sanitized* to retard mildew. You get a beautiful soft sheen finish with just one coat! So easy to apply and clean up! Beautiful and lasting protection.

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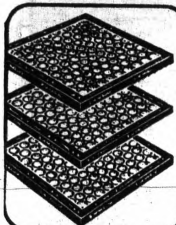
**MONTGOMERY
WARD**
**Save \$13! 30-gal.
gas water heater**

56⁹⁵
Reg. 69.95

- Brass drain valve
- Glass-lined tank

Performs like more expensive heaters! Delivers 37.8 GPH at 100° rise — up to 25% more than other 30-gal. models. Has glass-lined tank; safety pilot, temperature control. Leak-proof, lifetime service.

40-gallon heater
Reg. 79.95 66.95


**Furnace
filters**
3 for 99^c
Reg. 59c ea.

Wards quality filters keep furnace dust out of the air. 1-in. sizes 16x20-in.—20x25-in.


**Vinyl finish
alum. siding**
**15% off
INSTALLED**

Interlocking panels resist fire, vermin; will not rust or blister. Vertical or horizontal. Cuts fuel bills too!


**5-in. alum.
guttering**
**1' ft.
INSTALLED**

Never paint gutters again! White acrylic enamel finish is baked on. Lasts longer. Won't crack, peel, blister. Minimum of 5¢-Ft.


**Pouring wool
insulation**
99^c bag

Finely spun glass fibers stop up to 85% of heat loss. Bag covers up to 66 square feet at a 2-inch depth.

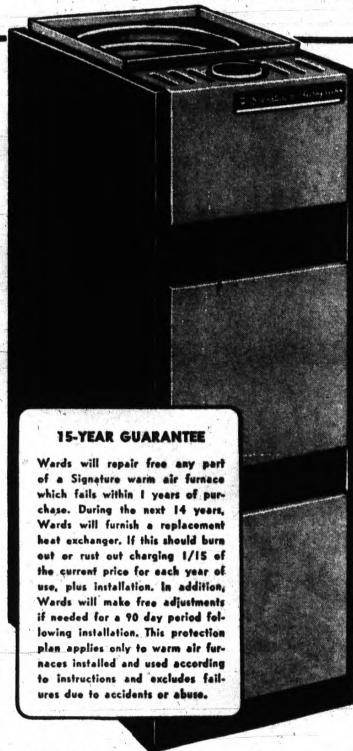

**Combination
alum. storms**
12⁸⁸
TO 86 C.I.
Reg. 14.95

Storms and screens can easily be changed from inside. Clean with ease. Weather-resistant. Storms, up to 101 C.I. 12.88

Pre-season Heating Sale!

No money down—no payment until October

Including central air conditioning if purchased with a new furnace or heating system.


15-YEAR GUARANTEE

Wards will repair free any part of a Signature warm air furnace which fails within 1 year of purchase. During the next 14 years, Wards will furnish a replacement heat exchanger, if this should burn out or rust out during 1/15 of the current price for each year of use, plus installation. In addition, Wards will make free adjustments if needed for a 90 day period following installation. This protection plan applies only to warm air furnaces installed and used according to instructions and excludes failures due to accidents or abuse.

Wards Best Gas Furnace! with package duct system

Wards finest 80,000 BTU gas furnace comes complete with plenum, 7-ft. 6-in. warm air runs, return air grille and duct thermostat, wire. Heavy-duty heat exchangers of advanced design. Glass lined inside, out. Sized to handle central air conditioning too! Switch to air circulation for summer. A.G.A. approved.

\$266
INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

Complete 100,000 BTU gas furnace unit and heat ducts \$333

80,000 B.T.U. Gas Furnace has safety pilot

Pilot shuts off gas if flame fails! Glass lined heat exchanger.

100,000 BTU gas furnace, reg. 269.99 \$244 **\$199**

10% OFF ALL HOT WATER OR STEAM BOILERS

**Save \$10! Drumtype
power humidifier**
39⁹⁵

Reg. 49.95

Completely automatic — just set humidistat! Installs in warm air plenum, 16,000 cu. ft. capacity. Uses only 5 watts power per hour.



Use Your Wards
Charge-all Credit Plan

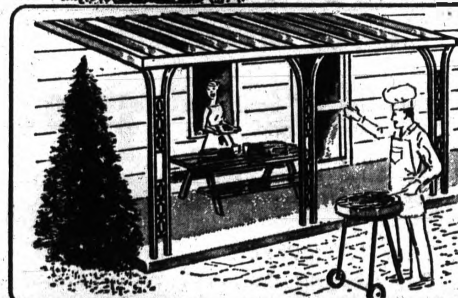
INSTALLED CERAMIC ROOFING

\$189

24x30 ft. HOUSE, 4/12 PITCH

Asphalt shingles with a ceramic coating for beauty and protection that is sure to last through years of sun, wind, rain. Made heavier (235 lbs. per 100 sq. ft.) to last longer. 15-yr. guarantee, meets UL approval. Expert installation included. Now is the time to make improvements!

Storm Master shingles... 15% off installed


DELUXE PATIO COVERS
25% off!
ALL PATIO COVERS IN STOCK

Wide two-tone fascia and fancy columns give this vertical panel patio cover a custom-made appearance! All-aluminum roof is finished with white, pressure-coated plastic and has a heavy-duty understructure of hot-dipped galvanized steel. Strong, 30-pound snow-load capacity.

8'x16' Model shown, reg. 139.99 114.99

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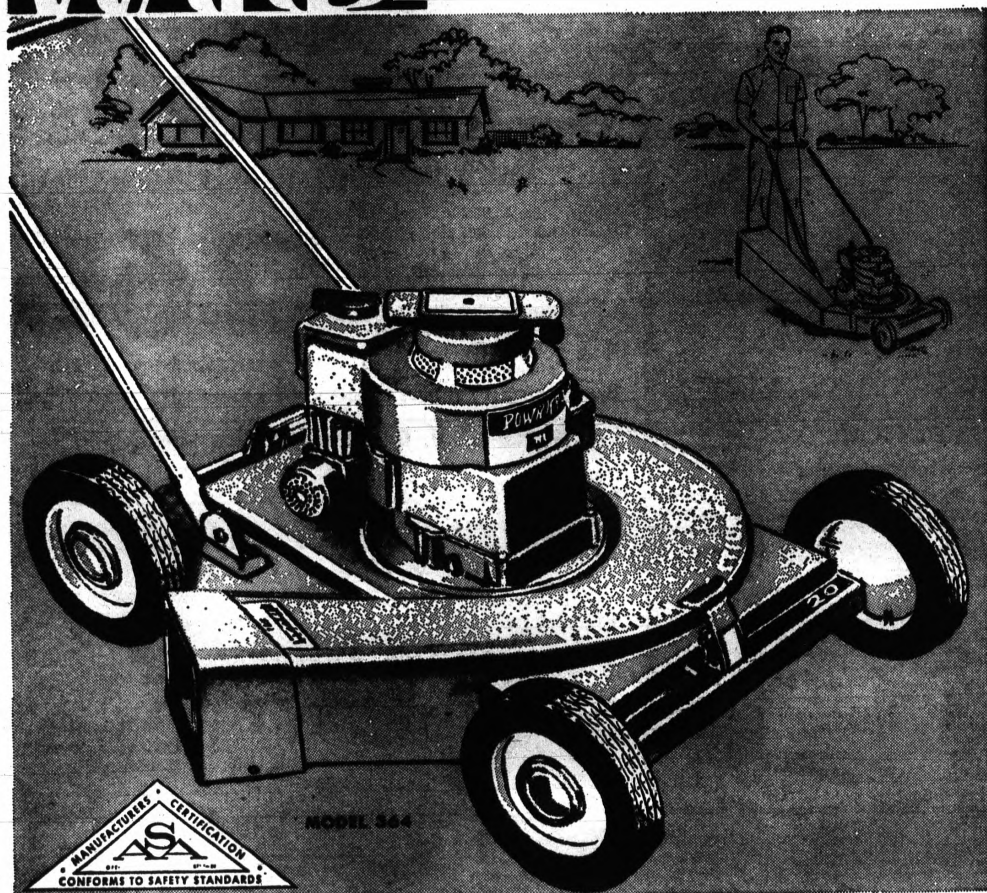


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MONTGOMERY WARD

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3½-hp, 20-inch rotary vacuums lawn as you mow

DOES A COMPLETE JOB—EVEN PICKS UP CLIPPINGS

Now our most popular push rotary has an extra ½-hp to give the added power you need for those big mowing jobs! Impulse starter needs no priming... starts first time every time! Instant height adjusters—one front and one rear. Automatic engine control.

\$66

Reg. 79.99

NO MONEY DOWN



**Save \$4 on Wards
finest brazier**

Extra-deep 24" bowl with
chrome-plated grid, over-
size hood, warming oven.
U.L. listed motor, swing-
out spit for easy basting.

17⁹⁷

REG. 21.99

Reg. 11.99 grill now 8.77
Reg. 9.99 grill now 7.97

SPRINKLER

Oscillating 4-position
dial. Sealed motor unit.
Covers 2400 sq. ft.

5⁴⁴

REG. 6.88



**Rubber or Plastic
Garden Hose**

**YOUR
CHOICE**

5⁴⁴

50-FT. Lengths

Wards hose resists
extreme sun and
weather. Carries full
10-year guarantee.



**New Show Lawn
3-Way fertilizer**

2⁹⁹

Reg. 4.98

Provides an organic
lawn food; prevents
crabgrass before it
starts; kills insects and
larvae. 9-lb. bag.



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Sale Ends Saturday, Sept. 1, 8 P.M.



4, 8-track stereo tapes, low as 3.98

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Wards auto stereo TAPE PLAYER

39⁹⁹

USE YOUR CHARG-ALL

Beautiful stereo music surrounds you and takes your mind off the miles. Such luxury! Listen to your favorites without interrupting commercials. Just insert the 4-track stereo cartridges and you're in the world of stereo sound! Fully transistorized. Installs easily.

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

Reg. 69.99 stereo tape player, 59.99

Reg. 99.99 stereo tape player, 79.99

Heavy Duty Town and Country Shocks

Riding comfort
and economy too!

\$5

 EACH IN PAIRS
REG. 12.99 PR.

- Designed for heavy-duty use
- piston rod hardened to wear longer
- Big capacity oversize piston

Gives a more stable and comfortable ride on city streets, country roads and high-speed expressways. Holds tires on the road.

Lifetime Supreme
Shocks, **9⁹⁹**

ea. in pr.



End bounce
aid in safer
stops.



Regain control
halt side
sway.

INSTALLATION
AVAILABLE

Riverside
IMMEDIATE REPLACEMENT
BATTERY GUARANTEE
If battery is found defective and will not hold a charge
(1) Will replace within 90 days of purchase.
(2) After 90 days Wards will replace the battery, charging you a prorated amount of the current no-trip-to-ward price for each month from date of purchase.

Riverside® 24-month Special battery

Installed **11⁹⁹** 12 volt exchange
FREE

Offers dependable starting power any time, any where. Don't wait for your battery to go dead!

42-month SOE battery 15.88

50-month extra heavy duty... 18.88



**DOUBLE-LIFE
MUFFLER
GUARANTEE**

For as long as you own the car on which your Riverside Double-life muffler was originally installed, and provided it remains on that car, if the muffler fails for any reason within 12 to any Wards branch and we will replace it free. If Wards originally installed the muffler, we will install the replacement free. This guarantee does not apply to commercial vehicles or to mufflers damaged in an auto accident.

Double-life MUFFLERS

LIFETIME REPLACEMENT

6⁹⁹

 REG. 9.99
50-52 Fords

Faulty mufflers not only leak deadly carbon monoxide gas, but may be so noisy that your car may exceed the legal noise limit. With a Riverside you're always safe.
Most late model Fords
Reg. 12.99 muffler 9.99
Most late model Chevys
Reg. 12.99 muffler 9.99



Pistol-grip timing light

24⁹⁹

Shines bright! Set timing perfectly. Positive check, centrifugal advance, vacuum.



1 1/2-ton jack lifts easily

6⁹⁹

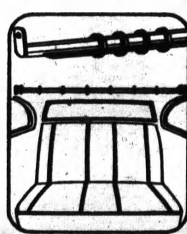
Now you can lift cars and small trucks with ease! Small size makes this hydraulic jack easy to keep in car.



Easy-lift tripod jack

6⁹⁹

Heavy-gauge steel legs support your car, lift with little effort. Stable and reliable. Fits most bumpers. Self-leveling.



Back seat clothes bar

2⁴⁴

Keep clothes hanging straight and neat on your next trip with a clothes hanger bar. 6 rubber separators.

AUTO SERVICE
SPECIALS

A
FEW
EXAMPLES
WHY
MONTGOMERY
WARDS
IS PONTIAC'S
AUTOMOTIVE
HEADQUARTERS

NOW!

Charge your Wards gasoline purchase on your Oil Company Credit Card. Just say "Charge it" at Wards.



BRAKES RELINED

48⁹⁹

COMPLETE

Reg. 57.99

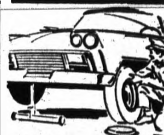
Power brakes self adj.
53 more



WHEEL Alignment

8⁹⁹

Most Chevrolets
and Fords



FRONT WHEELS PACKED

1⁹⁹

REGULAR \$3

AUTOMOTIVE
SERVICE CENTERS
OPEN DAILY

9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SUNDAYS

12 to 5 P.M.

...you'll like Wards



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**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Safety Sealant HST

**SALE STARTS TODAY
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY**

ANY SIZE

TUBELESS WHITEWALLS LISTED

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MAKE OVER PAGES

UF's '68 Goal Is 10 Pct. Over Amount Raised in '67

This year's Pontiac Area United Fund campaign goal was set today at \$1.13 million a 10 per cent increase over the amount raised last year.

Frederick J. Poole, president of the PAUF Board of Trustees, made the announcement explaining, "We believe we are heading into a good period, economically, and are very optimistic for this year's drive."

"All economic factors and agency budgets were studied and weighed by the PAUF budget committee and board of trustees before the present figure was reached."

"It is imperative this year to reach our goal, is the work of our 53 health, welfare and youth agencies is to continue to provide the necessary services to people in our community."

Alger V. Conner, general chairman of the 1968 campaign, said, "It is my firm belief that the people of Pontiac and the outlying areas will come through this year with flying colors. Our theme for this year's campaign is Love — with emphasis on love for our fellowman. There is no dollar value on love and the services our agencies provide the community."

"My personal request of all citizens is . . . they look a little deeper into their hearts . . . and reach a little deeper into their pockets . . . to help keep love for our fellowman alive in our area. There is no better investment than the investment in mankind, through services to people."

This year's campaign kicks off Oct. 15 and runs through Nov. 8.

Heading the campaign divisions are: Charles Woodhead, Advance Gifts Division; Ralph T. Norvell, Commercial Division; Earl Maxwell, GM Division; Ted Pearson, Jr., Manufacturing Division; Sol Phinney, Public Relations; Mrs. Jack Ross, Community Division.

Humphrey to Pick His Running Mate

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie is the front runner to be Democratic presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey's running mate, but Ambassador R. Sargent Shriver is also getting strong consideration, according to close associates of the vice president.

Humphrey, who held some discussions with party leaders even before his first-ballot presidential triumph last night, continued consultations through the early morning hours in a 25th floor suite of the Conrad Hilton hotel.

NBC said it had learned the Maine senator would be the vice presidential choice, but there was no confirmation from Humphrey headquarters.

Humphrey won the Democratic presidential nomination in a violence-threatened party convention deeply divided on Vietnam war policy and uncertain of its ticket's fate in November.

CHALLENGE TRAMPLED

In command all the way, Humphrey trampled the challenges of peace candidates Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy and George S. McGovern to become the election opponent of Republican Richard M. Nixon.

The vice president's methodically obtained victory was greeted with mixed enthusiasm and apprehension by security-harrassed delegates to this most guarded and restricted of all national conventions.

The selection of Humphrey promised to lay before the nation's voters a choice between President Johnson's domestic and foreign policies — which the vice president has backed solidly as a

member of the administration team — and a proposed Nixon program that varies more in details than essentials.

The final countdown, with 1,312 votes needed for the nomination was:

- Humphrey 1,761 1/2.
- McCarthy 601.
- McGovern 146 1/2.

The Rev. Channing Phillips of the

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District of Columbia, Negro who ran as a favorite son of black delegates, 67 1/2.

NO CHOICE YET

"The vice presidential decision has not been made," press secretary Norman Sherman said early today, but close associates said that Muskie, the 6-foot-5,

54-year-old architect of his state's Democratic revival, was the front runner.

At the same time there was speculation that the more glamorous Shriver was benefitting from events of the past 48 hours.

These included the evident magic aroused by the stillborn movement to draft Shriver's brother-in-law, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, for the presidential nomination, the street clashes between police and youthful demonstrators and repeated upsurges within the convention itself.

The other four men mentioned yesterday by Sherman as vice presidential contenders included Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey, Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco and former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina.

released at his Texas ranch, was that the party had nominated "an excellent and an especially well-qualified candidate." He expressed hope that all Democrats would "unite behind him and move forward to victory in the election."

But the degree of unity remained in question. Although the nomination was made unanimous by motion of Illinois State Chairman James Roman, neither McCarthy nor McGovern came before the convention in the usual custom to pledge active allegiance.



CHARRED REMAINS — Burned debris from the three upper floors lies in pools of water in the gutted lobby of the Roosevelt Hotel. Above, the sun shines through a haze of lingering smoke where the roof collapsed. The section of the building where the lobby was located was hardest hit by yesterday's blaze. (Story, page A-2.)

Police-Protester War Leads to Arrests of 140

CHICAGO (AP) — Some 3,000 antiwar demonstrators and Chicago police battled beneath the windows of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, the Democratic National Convention headquarters, last night as Hubert H. Humphrey was receiving the party's presidential nomination across town.

Early today, as Illinois National Guardsmen formed a protective circle around the Hilton, some 600 dissident convention delegates and youths marched down Michigan Avenue. They carried candles and sang softly while the antiwar protesters slept in a park across the street from the hotel.

Tear gas filtered throughout the nation's largest hotel last night, even reaching the 25th-floor suite of Humphrey and the room of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Police used clubs in subduing the demonstrators, most of them white youths, some of them bearded and sandaled, some clean-cut.

Police arrested 140 youths. At least 300 demonstrators were injured, most of them from the policemen's clubs as the youths surged into police lines and attempted to storm the hotel.

For a short time, Hilton guests — including Mrs. McCarthy — were virtual prisoners in the hotel. They were refused permission to leave by police as trash fires were set in Michigan Avenue just outside, police cars were stoned, and some hotel windows were broken by crowd pressure.

Police, after the original confrontation, beat and dragged the protesting youths into police vans.

Choice of Veep Is Big Question

HARRY J. REED
Managing Editor, The Pontiac Press

CHICAGO — The biggest question of the Democratic Convention turns out to be the same one that was the only real mystery at the Republican session at Miami — who do you like for veep?

As widely predicted, the Humphrey landslide was triggered on the first ballot, and it only took 28 minutes to drown the presidential hopes of Sens. Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern.

When Pennsylvania gave the vice president 103 votes at 11:40 p.m. that ended the most predictable portion of this egg roll.

Although the convention rules had indicated no demonstrations, of course there had to be token attempts. If you could gauge them by the number of signs, pictures, balloons and general pizzazz, Humphrey's show was a \$5 one; McCarthy's about 50 cents, and McGovern's about 14 1/2 cents.

'POLICE STATE'

Repeatedly, complaints came from delegations on the floor about violence in downtown Chicago and charges flew about Mayor Daley's "police state." One delegate suggested a two-week adjournment to locate the convention in another city.

At the height of the Humphrey demonstration, it was almost impossible to see any delegates on the floor. It

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Winning Smiles On Humphreys' Faces

U.S. Diplomat Killed

GUATEMALA — A Guatemalan authorities pressed the hunt today for the killers of U.S. Ambassador John Gordon Mein, but there was no word of progress.

The assassins machine-gunned Mein yesterday afternoon after boxing in his limousine on a main street of Guatemala City. The 54-year-old career diplomat was cut down as he tried to escape.

Mein was a statement to newsmen described the ambassador as a "sincere friend of Guatemala."

It was assumed that Mein was the victim of one of the extremist factions who have been warring in Guatemala for months. But there was no indication whether his assassins were from the ultraright or the ultraleft.

Mein was a veteran of diplomatic service in Europe, Asia and Latin America. He was named ambassador to Guatemala in 1963 after serving as deputy chief of mission in Rio de Janeiro. He leaves a widow and three children.

The assassination ended a period of relative quiet that set in after President Mendez fired three of his top officials in the spring, including his defense minister. However, intelligence reports had warned of various plots against Mein and other Americans in the country.

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More Guard Asked on Accused at PSH

By JIM LONG

The establishment of a maximum security ward for accused criminals undergoing psychiatric treatment at Pontiac State Hospital was urged today by Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson.

Bronson's recommendation aimed at preventing further escapes by potentially dangerous patients is contained in an investigative report he delivered this morning to the office of State Attorney General Frank Kelley.

The report reveals that since January 1967, five of 12 patients admitted to the hospital after being charged with a felony have walked away from the hospital.

One is still free and considered to be extremely dangerous, according to Bronson.

THREE CHARGES

He was identified as Frederick Ody, 31, of 12 Downing, who has three charges pending against him — attempted rape, felonious assault and assault with intent to murder.

Another patient, Michael Dugan, 20, was apprehended last week in his home town of Eau Claire, Wis., in connection with an armed robbery there. The charges pending against him in Oakland County are for the attempted

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Plenty of Sunshine Heading Our Way

There's plenty of sunshine headed our way.

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts mostly sunny and mild through tomorrow.

SUNNY

row. Saturday will be pleasant with a few clouds dotting sunny skies.

High temperature is expected to be in the 70s and the low in the 50s. The low this morning was 51 at 7 a.m. The mercury reading was 73 at 12:30 p.m.

AMBASSADOR ASSASSINATED — Guatemala's Defense Minister, Col. Rolando Chinchilla (third from left), stands with police officers by the covered body of John Gordon Mein, the U.S. ambassador assassinated in Guatemala City yesterday by unknown assailants.

AP Wirephoto

Kidnaper of Boy Asks \$250,000

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A man posing as an electrical kidnaped the 4-year-old son of a Beverly Hills banker, and police searching for the boy said today there are similarities to an unsolved abduction one year ago.

"I'll contact your husband later. I want \$250,000 in \$20 bills," the mother of Stanley Stafford Jr. quoted his abductor as saying.

The man, wearing a hard hat and blue work clothes, fled in the family's new auto. Police said they found the abandoned auto seven hours later but would give no details.

Police Chief Clinton H. Anderson said "there are similarities" between the Stafford abduction and the kidnaping of Kenneth Young, 11, in April 1967.

PAYMENT MADE

Kenneth, son of Herbert Young, president of a savings and loan association, was released unharmed after three days when his father paid \$250,000 ransom. He lives 4 1/2 blocks from the Staffords.

Both boys were kidnaped during the day. Both fathers are civic leaders.

Stanley Stafford Sr., 49, chairman of the board of Fidelity Bank of Beverly Hills, was "anxious to pay out the ransom," Anderson said. But police said they knew of no ransom call.

A visitor to the Staffords' \$90,000 home, who wouldn't give his name, said the boy's father and mother, Joanne, were "just sitting by the telephone waiting for a call."

The boy's father was at work when the youngster was kidnaped.

Stafford's first wife was Lorraine Allen, an actress once married to band leader Xavier Cugat. She won a \$300,000 settlement when she divorced Stafford in 1960.

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Security Sought at State Hospital

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murder of a policeman and two counts of robbery.

Bronson's investigation into security measures was touched off when Dugan and Ody walked away from the hospital and by the slaying in June of a female patient by a male inmate.

The prosecutor's report focuses only on those patients who have been directed to the hospital from the Forensic Center at Uptown State Hospital.

RECENT LAW

Under a 20-month-old state law it is the responsibility of the Forensic Center to evaluate the mental competency of certain persons accused of a crime.

If the center determines that the accused is in need of psychiatric care, it will recommend that he be placed in a state hospital until cured and able to stand trial.

Bronson said he realized that hospitals should not be prisons, penalizing patients who have not broken the law, "but I must point out that Forensic patients are accused felons and the public must be assured that they will not return to the community except by court order."

In the future, Bronson said, Forensic patients admitted to the hospital should be placed in a security ward that is locked and guarded.

CURRENT PROCEDURE

Current operating procedures call for patients arriving from the Forensic Center to be placed in an unlocked admitting ward for an evaluation period. This is the same procedure followed by all incoming patients, said Bronson.

If corrective measures are not taken immediately for the sake of public safety, Forensic patients should not be directed to Pontiac State Hospital, Bronson advised.

Storm Kills 6 in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Tropical storm Trix cut across southwestern Honshu today, leaving six persons dead and two others missing.

Exact Fire Toll Still Is Unknown

The question of whether any victims lie beneath the mass of charred debris left by the blaze which gutted the Roosevelt Hotel early yesterday may not be answered for more than a week.

Listed as definitely missing and unaccounted for is 37-year-old desk clerk Robert Hockey, whose residence was on the fourth floor of the hotel at 125 N. Perry, according to fire officials.

At least three other persons who were not accounted for yesterday morning were later located.

However, fire officials said today that a complete list of guests was not available. The hotel register was destroyed in the flames.

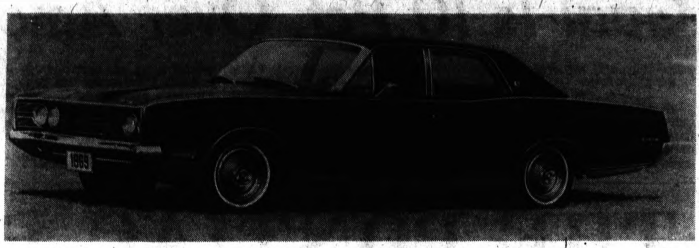
STILL NOT SURE

"As far as we know, there are no established fatalities and only one person is missing, but we can't be sure of anything until the remains of the building are cleaned out," said Fire Chief Charles Marion.

The cleanup-salvage process will take at least a week, he said.

Twelve persons received hospital treatment for smoke inhalation and one for a cut as a result of the fire. All were treated and released.

Marion said that damage to the contents of the four-story, 200-room structure will at least equal the \$300,000 damage to the building itself.



1969 MONTIGO — The Montego MX Brougham four-door sedan offers new luxury in the Mercury intermediate passenger car market. Wood-grain paneling, new cloth, vinyl patterns and trim schemes achieve an expensive look in the models.

New performance, 250 six-cylinder, 350 V8 and CJ 428 engines are available in the Montego line, soon to go on sale in area Mercury dealerships.

Choice of Veep Is Big Question 1969 Mercury Montego Offers New Engine Lineup

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became a seething, twisting mass of pumping, waving gyrating signs and pictures of the vice president.

When the polling finished, it was Humphrey with 1,761; McCarthy 601 and McGovern 146.

The Rev. Channing E. Phillips of Washington, D.C., the first Negro to be nominated at a major national political convention, received 874 votes. Despite his disclaimers of being unwilling to accept a nomination, Ted Kennedy got 124 from die-hards.

ONE FOR BEAR

Alabama football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant even picked up a vote, to show what one delegate's mind was on.

Michigan's delegation voted 72 1/2 for Humphrey; 9 1/2 for Sen. McCarthy and 7 1/2 for Sen. McGovern, pretty much as predicted.

The Humphrey steamroller actually rolled over the convention early in the afternoon, when the minority report on the Vietnam platform plank went down to defeat.

After more than two hours of debate which began shortly after the convention reconvened at noon, the state-by-state polling began.

It was soon obvious that despite their demonstrations and chants of "stop the war," the supporters of Sen. McCarthy and McGovern had had it. Their stop-the-bombing plank was swamped, 1,567 1/2 against and 1,041 1/2 in favor.

This was in spite of a moving rendition of "Down by the Riverside" by Mahalia Jackson before the balloting took place. The recurring phrase, "ain't gonna study war no more" brought cheers and standing applause from some delegations.

California's Pierre Salinger drew a big response when he said, "If Bobby Kennedy were alive today, he'd be here on this platform today, speaking for the minority report."

Another Kennedy ex-aide, Ted Sorenson, said the majority report on Vietnam "could be used by Nixon, or even Barry Goldwater." He appealed to the delegates, "If you can't give the young people of this party the candidate they want, at least give them the Vietnam plank that they want."

SECOND TRY

Michigan's abortive attempt to offer a compromise Vietnam plank, which died aborning Tuesday when leaders failed to object to a move barring amendments, cropped up briefly yesterday.

Sen. Phil Hart, Michigan's delegation leader, gained a scant 20 seconds of the podium to introduce what the chairman carefully called a "statement," since an amendment was out of order. Then Rules Committee Chairman Hale Boggs pointed out that no vote could be taken on the statement, and that was that.

When Michigan's turn came to vote on the minority report on Vietnam, the delegates voted 52 in favor of the minority "stop-the-bombing" move, and 44 opposed it.

With the failure of the minority report on the Vietnam plan, the majority report was approved by acclamation. Leaving the press section, which had less newsmen and more grandmothers, girlfriends and shrubby salesmen in it than in previous sessions, I walked by the McCarthy headquarters.

Most of those inside seemed to be taking the defeat about as coolly as their leader had campaigned. There were a few damp eyes, but not many.

Now all Hubert has to do is pick his second, slap Dick Nixon in the face and the battle is on.

Senate War Foe Trailing in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Mike Gravel, an Anchorage real estate developer, apparently has put an end to the 35-year political career of Sen. Ernest Gruening, long-time Vietnam war critic.

With 373 of Alaska's 410 precincts reported, unofficial returns in their race for the Democratic senatorial nomination gave Gravel, 38, a lead of 16,820 to 14,354.

Gravel claimed victory, but Gruening, 81-year-old former newspaperman and magazine editor, said he would await final returns.

Gravel said he is not a hawk but believes that the United States must honor its Vietnam commitment.

Poles Blast Romania

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Communist party newspaper Trybuna Ludu assailed independent-minded Romania today for its "blind alley of nationalism."

Birmingham Area Institute Names Emeritus Prof to Scholar Post

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Farrington Daniels, professor emeritus at the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed to the distinguished scholar chair at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Dr. Daniels came to the University of Wisconsin as an assistant professor in 1920 and became chairman of the chemistry department in 1952, continuing in that position until achieving emeritus status in 1959.

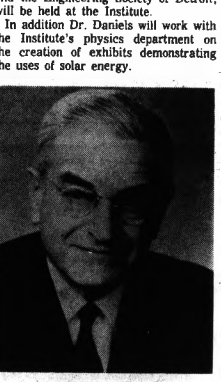
He was granted his B.S. and M.S. degrees by the University of Minnesota and held a fellowship at Harvard for a year before earning his doctorate there in 1914.

Cosponsor of several books, Dr. Daniels is also the author of "Direct Use of the Sun's Energy," the topic of the lecture he delivered last September to members of the Institute of Science.

Over the years Dr. Daniels has conducted research in chemical kinetics, nitrogen oxides, thermoluminescence of crystals, atomic energy and solar energy.

Following his arrival Sept. 9, he will teach two adult education courses, "Science and World Problems," Thursday nights Oct. 3 through Dec. 12, and "Energy Sources: Past, Present and Future," Tuesday evenings Nov. 12 through Dec. 3. The courses cosponsored respectively with Oakland University and the Engineering Society of Detroit, will be held at the Institute.

In addition Dr. Daniels will work with the Institute's physics department on the creation of exhibits demonstrating the uses of solar energy.



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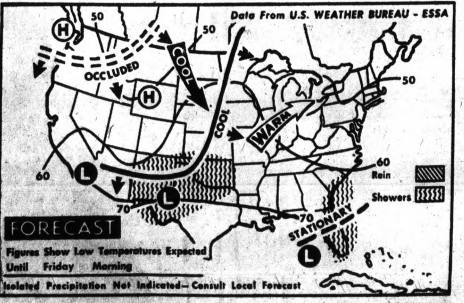
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PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and mild. High 74 to 80 with east to southeasterly winds at six to 15 miles per hour today. Fair and warmer tonight low 50 to 56. Friday generally sunny and little warmer. Saturday outlook: Partly cloudy, mild.

Today in Pontiac		Wednesday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 31		(As recorded downtown)	
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.		Highest temperature	76
Direction: East		Lowest temperature	50
Sun sets Thursday at 6:13 p.m.		Mean temperature	63
Sun rises Friday at 6:58 a.m.		Weather: Sunny, beautiful	
Moon sets Thursday at 10:37 p.m.			
Moon rises Friday at 2:48 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Wednesday's Temperatures	
6 a.m.	52 11 a.m.	Albany	69
7 a.m.	53 12 m.	Albany	69
8 a.m.	52 1 p.m.	Albany	69
9 a.m.	58	Albany	69
10 a.m.	66	Albany	69
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Albany	69
Highest temperature	85	Albany	69
Lowest temperature	37	Albany	69
Mean temperature	57	Albany	69
Weather: Partly sunny, rain, 4.5 inch		Albany	69
evening		Albany	69
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Albany	69
This Date in 95 Years		Albany	69
96 in 1953	44 in 1934	Albany	69



NATIONAL WEATHER — There will be showers tonight in the southern Atlantic Coast area and the southern Plains. It will be warmer in the northern part of the country east of the Mississippi and cooler in the northern and central Plains.

Man Is Charged in Area Murder

A 32-year-old Pontiac Township man has been charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death yesterday of Leigh S. McPera, 29, of Berkley.

Facing preliminary examination Sept. 9 before Waterford Township Justice of the Peace Kenneth H. Hempstead is Donald Caskey of 2773 Churchill.

He is in custody in Oakland County Jail without bond.

Caskey was arrested by Oakland County sheriff's deputies about 10:45 a.m. at the home of his former wife, Shirley Caskey of 2753 Churchill.

This was some 15 minutes after McPera died of a gunshot wound in the chest, according to deputies.



Nancy Ramsey, recently appointed director of the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, relaxes to soothing music in her home on Cass Lake Road, before another busy day at the Society's facilities on North Telegraph Road.

Today's Woman

Here, Therapy Is Play

By JEANNE NELSON

Swings and steel climbing bars standing outside the low brick building just off North Telegraph road, is evidence that children belong here.

Indeed they do. For inside there's a play room whose walls are covered with funny-faced clowns and colorful storybook characters. The typical "little people" furniture in the center of the floor is bordered with movable toys and bikes. Off in a corner is a set of climbing stairs.

Yet, there is a definite feeling of differences in this room. The first signal that "something is amiss" is the sight of a standing table arrangement with a complex of straps as if the child using it must be dependent on this physical security.

It is so, for this is the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, a unit of the National Easter Seal Society.

All the toys, games, even the wall decorations are actually working tools. Each has its own job to perform in the training of three and four-year-olds whose bodies are incomplete, deformed.

"Our teachers have to be more than educators here," explains Nancy Ramsey, recently appointed director. "Since the emotional problem that accompanies the child's physical disability is a great factor in dealing with students, teachers must be able to cope effectively with emotions as well." Mrs. Ramsey also points out that many of the children require nursing-type care in addition.

A great deal of the director's time is spent talking to various organizations whose contributions mean the continuation and forward moves of the facility. Asking for money is never an easy task, but if vigor and enthusiasm count for anything, Nancy's delivery speeches should open the purse of a miser.

Funds are spent on braces, crutches, wheelchairs and a number of other corrective appliances in addition to the building itself, equipment and the staff.

Each Wednesday, classes for the sightless are held in Braille and handicrafts. They include both children and adults. Besides this type of training program, staff members also work with the homebound.

Donations go too, to provide a two-week vacation for youngsters at Camp Grace Bently during the summer. Plans to expand the present facilities are now in progress, \$150,000 per year in tax dollars from the Pontiac Board of Education, would be needed to supplant this training, says Mrs. Ramsey.

For Nancy Ramsey, her job is a constant reminder of just how fortunate most of us are to have healthy bodies, free to function in a world geared to physical fitness. With an understanding beyond most of us, she sees the potentials for disabled individuals with the proper training.

Her Prince Charming, Brave in the Fairy Tale Tradition

OSLO (UPI) — Once upon a time there was a crown prince of Norway who fell in love with a storekeeper's daughter. But the prime minister said they could not marry.

The handsome prince said he would never marry unless he could wed the girl he loved. For 10 years the government said no.

Today Crown Prince Harald and Sonja Haraldsen came to their happy beginning, a wedding that should allow them to live happily ever after as man and wife and, sometime, as king and queen.

Their simple Lutheran church wedding ceremony was set for 5 p.m. (noon EDT).

To the ceremony came four kings, a reigning archduke, two presidents and a throng of full of princes and princesses. Looking in were the people who

made it possible, the people of Norway.

The story of Harald and Sonja began a decade ago when the crown prince, then a 22-year-old army cadet, met the brunette daughter of an Oslo clothing store owner at a private party.

A few months later, Harald invited Sonja to his graduation ball. Someone took a photograph of the smiling couple and the royal secret was out.

Norway is a democratic monarchy, where the people have more freedom than the royalty. Most Norwegians need only ask their parents for consent to marry. Harald had to ask the government.

Popular opinion clearly sided with the couple. But the Socialist government of Premier Einar Gerhardsen quietly vetoed the match.

According to court reports, Harald said all right, then he would never marry.

DATED

For 10 years that was the way it was. The couple frequently saw each other. Both enjoy the outdoors.

Harald will represent Norway in Olympic Yacht Racing at Mexico City. Sonja performs as well as she looks in a swimming suit.

Then, suddenly, the Socialist government was voted out of office.

A non-Socialist regime took power. On March 19 the engagement was announced. King Olav happily sent out invitations. He gave his suburban Skaugum palace to Harald as a wedding present.

Already he had given two daughters in marriage to commoners. But this was something special.

Police said they expected 100,000 persons to line the mile long stretch of Karl Johan, Oslo's main street, from the church to the wedding dinner site.

Given special place in the church were the visiting kings of Sweden, Denmark and Belgium, the Archduke of Luxembourg, and the presidents of Finland and Iceland.

But none took precedence over King Olav and Mrs. Karl Haraldsen, widowed mother of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of the E. G. Sampson of Syracuse, N.Y. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Beckers of Bay City.

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Women's Section

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Tenant Tries to Save a Buck by Passing It on to Landlord

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We have always owned our own home and have recently started renting, and we have a question to ask.

In a rented house, WHO is supposed to pay for putting up and taking down the screens and storm windows? The owner or the tenant?

RENTING

DEAR RENTING: Unless it is specifically stated in the contract, the tenant usually assumes that responsibility. (If he doesn't he is probably trying to pass the buck—or save one.)

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 20 years old. She had a mental breakdown six months ago and spent 12 weeks in a hospital.

She's home now. She's not working, but she dates regularly as she is a very pretty girl. We have not met any of the fellows she has gone out with as she needs them somewhere else. Last night she stayed out all night and we were worried sick.

Our daughter is still in therapy, so I called her psychiatrist asking if we could lay down two rules of dating.

(1) Her dates MUST pick her up at home so we can at least meet them. (2) No more staying out all night. The psychiatrist said, NO. If we were to impose such rules on her she might do something to harm herself. My husband agrees with the psychiatrist. I do not. Where do you stand?

MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I stand with you (and so do three competent psychiatrists with whom I have consulted about your problem). Unless your daughter's psychiatrist has more information about your daughter than you have and is reasonably certain that you have no cause to worry, she may already be doing something to "harm" herself.

As long as your daughter is under 21, and living at home, she should abide by the rules you set. Yours are certainly not unreasonable.

DEAR ABBY: Here is one for the books. We have wealthy relatives living in a distant city. We rarely see them, but at Christmas time we do exchange greeting cards.

Last Christmas we discovered they used second-hand Christmas cards! Their name and address sticker was used to cover up the other signature.

We couldn't believe what we were seeing, as they are in the millionaire class. As for ourselves, we are just moderately fixed.

Now the important question: What would you have done? Called their attention to this second-hand Christmas card and questioned their reason for such a cheap act? Or would you have said a prayer for them and wiped them off your slate?

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Neither. I'd have assumed that they couldn't care less what you thought about their sending

ing obviously second-hand Christmas cards. I agree, it is a bit chintzy for "wealthy" people. But it surely is no great "sin" worthy of your prayers.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is to the 13-year-old "Nowhere Girl" whose mother wouldn't let her wear make-up, the kind of clothes she wanted, or her hair the way she wanted to.

Kid, if I were you, I'd get down on my hands and knees and thank God for such a mother. If you think it's fun to do what you please, you've got another thought coming. It isn't what it's cut up to be.

At 13, my mother never cared what I did or what I looked like. And where did it get me? At 18 I am married, divorced and have two small babies. I am living in a dump and have nothing but a hot, dirty office to look forward to each day. Be thankful you have a mother with more sense than I had.

Signe men . . .

"OLD AT 18"

DEAR ABBY: When all a lady could find in the way of shoes were those pointed toes with narrow high heels, you had a letter of protest in your column.

Today, the sensible shoes are back, thank heavens, but look what has happened to the dresses. Let's be honest. No one over 22 years of age looks good in a mini-skirt. Don't say, "the men like them," because their reasons for defending mini-skirts are obviously selfish.

You think I am being defensive. I am a 52-year-old grandmother and still wear a size 12.

I am not opposed to young people having their fads in dress, but they don't have to take over the entire fashion world. It's unfair and ridiculous!

The one good thing I can say about the new clothes is they're saving me money, for I refuse to buy the "garbage" being shown today.

DISGUSTED

The Ralph B. Lees of Robindale Lane announce the marriage Monday of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Richard B. Cole, son of the Joseph H. Coles of Seattle, Wash. The newlyweds, who were wed in a civil ceremony in Ann Arbor, will be visiting with her family this weekend.

Don't Stretch an Invitation to Include Children

Dear Mrs. Post: My wedding invitations were mailed to Mr. and Mrs. only, unless I wanted to include another member of the family. On the return cards people are including their children's names who were not invited.

How do I handle this situation without hurting feelings? I did not invite young teenagers or small children of friends and relatives.—Shirley Kain

Dear Miss Kain: Call those who included children in their responses and tell them you are terribly sorry but because of space, etc. you hope that they will leave the children home. Spread the same word to others through relatives and close friends.

FLOWERS FOR BOYS

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it improper for a girl to buy a boy a flower for a prom? Many girls are doing this but I think it shows very poor taste. Please answer as my friends think I'm jesting about writing to you.—Paulette

Dear Paulette: I agree with you. Boys give girls corsages for proms, but not vice-versa. In fact, boys do not generally wear boutonnieres except to distinguish themselves as members of a committee or ushers.

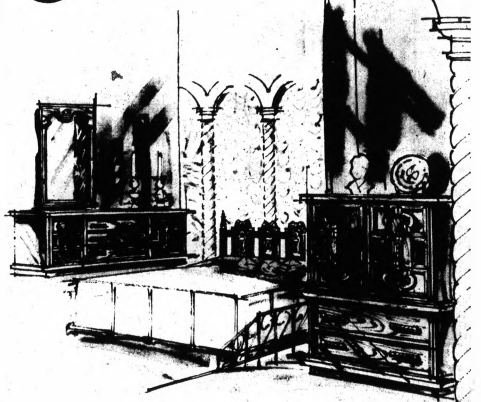
Proms are past for this year, but this holds true for other parties, too.

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Scout Art Trainee Will Teach Others

Margot Beauchamp, of Kuhn use her experience to carry out Street, a senior at Pontiac Northern High School, has just returned from 10 days at the "World of Arts," a Girl Scout national event where she attended the "Visual Arts Workshop."

"World of Arts" is being held at the Edith Macy Training Center in Pleasantville, New York, and has included a music workshop, a drama workshop, a folk arts workshop and the visual arts workshop.

Margot was selected early this year to be one of 160 girls from all over the country at this session. Her interest in the visual arts and her desire to use them in community work were the primary reasons for her selection.

She, and each girl who attended the World of Arts will



The engagement and late fall wedding of their daughter, Diane L. Chamberlain, to James K. Mahan, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gibbs of Waldon Road, Orion Township. James is the son of the Elton A. VoVillas of Waldon Road, also Orion Township.



MARGO BEAUCHAMP

Engagements Announced

The engagement is announced, Jacksonville University, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Wood of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. University, and H. Keith Miller, who was graduated from the University of Michigan and the University of Detroit Law School.

The bride elect is the daughter of Mrs. Henry H. Enkelmann of Detroit and the late Mr. Enkelmann.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Charles Bowler of West Highland Drive. Vows are slated Nov. 22.

WOOD-WARNOCK

November vows are planned by Barbara Wood and PO 2.C. Bruce H. Warnock, USN, who is currently stationed aboard the USS Springfield.

He is the son of George Warnock of Rosedale Street, Pontiac Township and the late Mrs. Warnock.

The bride elect, a graduate of

of prints, polka dots, and solids.

WOOD-RIFLE

The engagement is announced of Dorothy Jane Wood and Rip Rifle, who will wed Nov. 27.

The bride elect, a freshman at Oakland University, is the daughter of Mrs. Albert Grimblesy of Rochester and Jack Wood of Birmingham.

Her fiancé, who has attended Oakland Community College, is the son of the Francis J. Rifles of Rochester.

Hat and Hair

New in hair accessories is a scarf-bangs combination. The bangs are Dynel and are in three styles — casual, Cleopatra, and turban. Detachable scarves come in an assortment

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Ladybugs take walks around the Quad—like this: Glen-pleid wool kilts in snuff; sizes 7-15, at \$21... mated with a long-sleeve cotton turtleneck (with a back zipper), corallite, sizes 36-40, at \$7... and a long-sleeve sleeve V-neck cardigan in snuff; sizes 36-40, at \$23.

Ladybugs go to games—like this: Glen-pleid slacks with slash pockets in snuff; sizes 7-13, at \$23... teamed with a long-sleeve cable-front turtleneck "wool" pullover in snuff; sizes 36-40, at \$18.

Ladybugs live in dorms and tenement houses—like this: a three-button shortie skirt in rich shaded wool, solid shaded in snuff; sizes 7-15, at \$16... topped by a long-sleeve baby "wool" pullover in snuff; sizes 36-40, at \$13. Opaque panty hose in snuff or corallite, at \$4.

send a Ladybug back to school

Hughes Hatcher Suffern

Hello, Czechs

Post Office announced Wednesday night that telephone, telegraph and telex communications have been re-established with Czechoslovakia.

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In practice there are several difficulties that only now are

beginning to yield to researchers. A nitrogen source has to be found that the bacteria can utilize, that is cheap, and that is nontoxic to the cow. Then cellulose material must be obtained that the cow can be induced to eat. And essential trace compounds found in or resulting from the digestion of a natural diet have to be identified and replaced in the artificial diet.

GROWTH SLOWED

In tests at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Beltsville, Md., experiment station, Angus cattle have been fed the artificial diet mentioned. The growth rate was only 70 per

growth rate was only 10 percent of that of cattle fed a diet containing protein, but adult size was essentially the same. An artificially fed bull was mated with a similarly-fed cow and a healthy calf resulted.

Dr. P. A. Putnam, acting chief of the beef cattle research

branch of the animal husbandry research division says many practical problems connected with the artificial diet yet must be solved before cows can start living off waste paper. He said the main value of the feeding experiment was to demonstrate

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FBI Will Investigate

Violence on Newsmen Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department and the Illinois National Guard. FBI has launched an investigation of what a Democratic congressman labels "unnecessary and violent interference" with reporters at the Democratic National Convention. More than 24 newsmen said they were roughed up Monday and Tuesday covering the convention. The newsmen were shown on national television. Indications of serious violations of civil rights guaranteed

Military Hails

Plank on War

SAIGON (AP) — Almost unanimously, top-ranking American staff officers in Vietnam today welcomed the Democratic National Convention's refusal to endorse an unconditional halt to the bombing of North Vietnam. "You won't find anyone around here who wants to halt the bombing," one officer said.

Quotations of stocks listed on this page are those as of noon yesterday.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected noon prices:

Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Alcoa	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Can.	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/4	1/4
Am. Oil	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Tobacco	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Water	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4

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Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am. Can.	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/4	1/4
Am. Oil	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Tobacco	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Water	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4

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Am. Can.	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/4	1/4
Am. Oil	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Tobacco	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Water	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
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Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
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organized under the Bankruptcy
 laws, as assumed by the
 court in the *Reorganized* case.

In-foreign issue subject to in-
 quelization tax.

there are nine branches.

Treasury Position

(APJ)—The cash position
 Treasury compared with corre-
 sponding figures for the same

Aug. 22, 1968 Aug. 22, 1967

1,467,242,504.96 5,728,227,753.31

Stocks of Local Interest

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OVER THE COUNTER STOCKS

quoted from the NYSE and
 inter-dealer prices of approxi-
 mately 11 a.m. Inter-dealer markets
 change through the day. Prices do
 not include retail markup, markdown or