

Soviets Find Boat, No Trace of Solo Atlantic Voyager

MOSCOW (AP) — William Willis, 75-year-old American who floated across the Pacific Ocean alone on a raft four years ago, is believed lost on his third attempt to cross the Atlantic.

A Soviet fishery ship found a damaged, deserted sailboat on which Willis' passport, medical card and a diary were found, Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported yesterday.

The boat was found in the Atlantic 400

miles east of Ireland by a ship from the Latvian town of Lelpa. Tass said it was hoisted aboard the Soviet ship after a search for Willis. The report did not indicate where the boat and the papers would be taken.

Tass said the passport was numbered 22757, issued in New York City March 18, 1968.

The diary indicated Willis had set out on a round-the-world voyage alone May

3, 1968. Tass said the last entry was July 18.

In New York, Willis' wife said, "I still have hopes until the Coast Guard lets me know officially."

The Coast Guard said it had not been informed by the Russians. It added it was difficult to check the passport number given by Tass since it contained

five instead of the usual six digits and did not have a letter preceding it.

Willis, born in Hamburg, Germany, in 1893, went to sea at 15 as a deck boy on a bark, sailing from Hamburg to the Gulf of California.

VOYAGE TO SAMOA

At the age of 61 Willis set out from Peru and sailed alone to Pago Pago, Samoa, on a balsa raft with only a cat

and parrot for company. A decade later, he completed the 9,800-mile voyage across the Pacific, arriving in Tully, Australia, in September 1964.

During his Pacific voyage Willis subsisted on four teaspoons of flour three times a day and three medium tins of evaporated milk a day.

Willis set out from Montauk, N. Y.,

last May in an 11-foot sailboat on his third attempt to cross the Atlantic.

Willis' first attempt failed when he became ill 850 miles from the U.S. shore in 1966.

On his second attempt, in 1967, Willis made it two-thirds of the way before a Polish ship's crew pulled him from the water in a trance.

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Thundershowers
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Soviets Recover Moon Ship

Space History Made

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russians forged ahead in the space race again over the weekend by recovering an unmanned spaceship that splashed down in the Indian Ocean after circling the moon.

Sir Bernard Lovell, Britain's top space expert, predicted that the Soviets within months will make a manned shot around the moon. James E. Webb, outgoing head of the U.S. space program, said the latest Russian feat "shows a capability that could change the basic structure and balance of power in the world."

The spaceship, Zond 5, was launched on Sept. 14. It went into a holding orbit around the earth, then took off for the moon. It circled the moon on Wednesday, landed in the Indian Ocean Saturday night, and was picked up by a Russian recovery ship yesterday.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said scientific instruments aboard the spaceship had been recovered with "a vast body of scientific information."

DIRECT CHALLENGE

Lovell, director of Britain's Jodrell

Bank Observatory and an authority on the Soviet space program, called the Soviet feat "a considerable achievement. It probably means that a manned round-the-moon flight will occur in the

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coming months as a direct challenge to America's Apollo project."

Webb, who a week ago predicted the United States would remain second in the space race for years because of heavy cuts in its space budget, said the Zond 5 flight demonstrated that the Russians have "an able-bodied rocket" bigger than any operational U.S. rocket.

GM Price Increases Average \$49 a Car

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors, giant of the auto industry, today announced price increases which averaged \$49, or nearly 50 per cent under figures announced by Chrysler last week.

GM Board Chairman James M. Roche denied there had been any pressure from Washington sources to get General Motors to come in with a smaller figure than Chrysler had done as the 1969 cars headed toward the market.

"There were frank discussions in Washington, but I assure you General Motors' decision as usual was made by General Motors people before we even went to Washington," Roche told a news conference.

General Motors, in figuring out its \$49, or 1.6 per cent per car price boost, used list price figures, those which the companies charge its dealers. Chrysler, which was the first of the auto companies to post its new list prices had figured the increases at \$84, or 2.9 per cent over its 1968 list prices.

DECISION REVERSED

In a surprise move, GM reversed its decision to have federally required headrests included in its price tags on announcement day Thursday.

"We had announced that the headrests would be on all the cars and would be included in the price, but for competitive reasons we have had to make them an option until Jan. 1, 1969," Roche said.

This referred to Chrysler's marketing strategy in making the new safety headrests an optional price item at \$26 until the date the federal government says they have to be installed.

General Motors undercut Chrysler's price as it said they would be installed for an average of \$16 per car.

Conceding that many people may not like the headrests, which some consider to be unsightly, Roche said GM would do its best through its dealers to convince all buyers to take the new safety item.

Roche explained that the headrests have been installed on all 1969 GM cars built to date but he said that if a customer absolutely refuses to accept them before the federally required date, they will be removed and the customer will be credited for that amount on his bill.



JUSTICE WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS

Judge Again Stays Orders to Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second time in two weeks, Justice William O. Douglas has ordered the Army not to send groups of reservists to Vietnam until the Supreme Court considers whether to hear their objections to being called up for active duty.

In issuing the order yesterday, Douglas told the Army he was staying until at least Oct. 7 any orders to send the 448th Postal Unit and the 1018th Service Supply Company to Vietnam.

Douglas, who acted one day after Chief Justice Earl Warren refused to intervene, issued a similar order Sept. 12 for the 102nd Combat Supply Company. Warren and Justice Hugo Black also had declined to act in the earlier case.

The postal unit is from New York City, while the supply company is from Schenectady, N.Y. Both units are stationed at Ft. Lee, Va. The 102nd is from Ohio and stationed at Ft. Meade, Md.

Colombian Planes Hijacked to Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — Two Colombian airliners that took off two hours apart from the same airport in Colombia were hijacked Sunday and flown to Cuba with 139 persons aboard.

A Boeing 727 jet with 72 passengers and a crew of six landed in Camaguey, 300 miles southeast of Havana, shortly after noon. No one was injured and the plane was released last night and returned to Barranquilla, Colombia.

The other plane, a DC-4 with 57 passengers and a crew of four, landed in Santiago de Cuba. The Swiss Embassy, which handles Colombian affairs in Cuba, said all aboard were safe and the plane and those aboard would return to Colombia today.

Cuban officials would not say, and Colombian officials had not determined yet if the twin hijackings were coincidental or part of a plot. Both hijackers apparently were Colombians, and both presumably were given asylum in Cuba.

Colombian Defense Minister Gerardo Ayerbe Chaux said he believed the double piracy was a Castroite plot directed from Havana.



FLYING SAUCER? — Paul Massa, newsman for the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch, said in a copyrighted story in the Dispatch yesterday that he took this picture six months ago at a U.S. missile range at White Sands, N.M., and that the

device is a flying saucer. The Dispatch story said the device is at least 15 feet in diameter and was used in space tests during the Mars test program.



BOAT FOUND, SKIPPER MISSING — William Willis, shown as he embarked from Montauk, N.Y., in June to cross the Atlantic, is missing. Russia yesterday reported his damaged 11-foot sailboat was found by the crew of a Soviet fisheries ship. The small boat was hoisted aboard the Russian vessel after a futile search for Willis.

Marines Find 2 N. Viet Camps

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines over the weekend found two heavily fortified camps just below the North Vietnamese frontier. The bases evidently were intended to sustain a Communist thrust through the center of the demilitarized zone. Intelligence reports indicate such a thrust is planned in the next six weeks.

While the Marines were uncovering hundreds of bunkers and huge stocks of munitions, South Vietnamese soldiers reported killing 98 North Vietnamese in a battle on the eastern flank of the DMZ.

Most significant action reported today occurred in the northern provinces. Elsewhere a lull in the war appeared to be lengthening, with enemy forces avoiding contact.

Upwards of 2,000 American Marines were probing the wooded foothills north of their Rockpile base, sitting athwart the central infiltration route from the 17th parallel.

REINFORCED BUNKERS

Inside the demilitarized zone above the Rockpile the Marines Saturday found a complex of 350 log bunkers, some reinforced with steel beams, and a huge stockpile of shells, rockets, rifle and machine-gun ammunition, mines and grenades and rice.

Yesterday, men of the 26th Marine Regiment a few miles south, located a second underground fortress of 300 bunkers, along with 1,300 mortar shells and other ammunition.

Marine headquarters said results of the DMZ operation already have exceeded intelligence estimates.

By Area Jews

Holy Days Observed

Jews throughout the area are observing the most sacred period of the year, High Holy Days, which mark the beginning of a new year.

The solemn holy days started at sunset yesterday as the Hebrew Calendar ushered in the year 5729.

The holidays also known as Rosh Hashana, inaugurate a 10-day period of spiritual self-examination and prayer leading to acts of repentance and charity.

High Holy Days will end Oct. 2 with the observance of Yom Kippur, also known as the Day of Atonement.

YEAR USHERED IN

Services in local temples and synagogues opened when the solemn sound of the shofar (ram's horn) ushered in the new year for Jews around the world.

The blowing of the horn is to stir the conscience of Jews and remind them of the trust which God placed into the hands of Abraham, the ancestor of the Jewish people.

HHH Repeats Goal: De-Americanize War

By the Associated Press

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, saying that if his Vietnam views conflict with President Johnson's "then so be it," has repeated his stand that some U.S. troop withdrawals should be possible in the near future.

The Democratic presidential candidate, drawing the biggest crowds of his

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campaign in Ohio yesterday, also said he hopes if elected to work out "de-Americanization of the war" with Saigon leaders.

Humphrey repeated in Columbus his prediction that "systematic reduction of American forces" should be possible soon, when and if South Vietnam becomes able to take over more of its own self-defense.

Third-party presidential candidate George C. Wallace, meanwhile, said briefings from military friends convince him the Vietnam war can be won with conventional weapons and no increase in American troops.

The war has not been won, Wallace said, "because they (government leaders) have considered political and diplomatic considerations ahead of military considerations in Southeast Asia and it has not worked."

Republican candidate Richard M.

Fall Debut Marked by Varied Weather

The first day of autumn treated Oakland County residents to a potpourri of weather including heavy fog, early morning thundershowers and climbing temperatures and humidity. Fall made its official debut at 7:26 p.m. yesterday.

Today's southwesterly winds at 8 to 18 miles give no promise of relief as the weatherman predicts tonight's warm temperatures and high humidity will be punctuated by showers and thunderstorms.

Tomorrow morning's showers should turn the thermometer down into a cooler range. Skies are due to remain partly cloudy through the day.

Wednesday's forecast calls for mild weather and partly cloudy skies.

The low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 64. By 2 p.m. the mercury registered 82. Precipitation probabilities in per cent are today 40, tonight 70 and tomorrow 80.

In Today's Press

Grid Thievery

Lions intercept jet passes in 42-0 victory — PAGE C-1.

LBJ Trip Hit

Desire to visit Russia called "madness" by experts — PAGE A-7.

Czech Occupation

No sign of avowed Soviet troop withdrawal — PAGE A-3.

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More Cuts Seen for Defense Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$71.9-billion defense-spending bill, already trimmed \$5 billion below President Johnson's requests, is facing attempts for even more cuts in the Senate.

New cuts were proposed in a series of amendments, before the Senate for action today, offered by Sen. Joseph Clark, D-Pa., who argues that domestic programs have suffered because the Defense Department gets too big a share of the budget.

About a third of the appropriation is earmarked for Vietnam.

Efforts to cut the defense appropriation below committee recommendations have failed in the past. Key members of the military appropriations subcommittee argue further reductions could jeopardize national security.

Johnson asked for \$77.1 billion, the House approved \$72.2 billion and the Senate Appropriations Committee cut nearly \$353 million more.

Differences between the Senate and House versions will be resolved in conference.

Among other things, the Senate bill would appropriate \$21.9 billion for personnel costs; \$19.1 billion for operation and maintenance; \$21.6 billion for procurement; \$7.2 billion for research and development of new planes, ships, missiles and other equipment; and \$3.7 billion for the Southeast Asia emergency fund.

The Defense Department is expected to cut its own spending this fiscal year by \$5 billion, but the total federal spending cut ordered by Congress when it enacted the 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

The \$5-billion cut from the defense appropriation bill includes some funds that would not have been spent until next fiscal year. They cannot be applied to the reductions ordered for this year.

U.N. Is Likely to Carry Over Mideast Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Diplomats from around the world gathered today to close out the 22nd session of the U.N. General Assembly in preparation for the opening of the 23rd session tomorrow.

Already four prime ministers, three deputy prime ministers and 47 foreign ministers are listed to attend the new session to run to Dec. 31. The general policy debate will start Oct. 2.

Main topic being transferred to the new session is the Arab-Israeli conflict. It is chief among 99 subjects on the prospective agenda.

Two main topics not on the agenda and certain to be thoroughly aired during the general debate are the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia and the Vietnam war.

LIKELY TOP TOPICS

Experts feel those two questions and the Middle East crisis, will dominate the general policy debate in the opening weeks.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk will arrive Sunday to begin 11 days of talks with other ministers. Diplomats said he and the other foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will meet during the first 10 days of October to discuss increasing NATO defenses because of Soviet troops in Czechoslovakia.

Romanian Foreign Minister Corneliu Mănescu, outgoing president, planned to tell the meeting today that consultations had shown general agreement for transferring the subject of "the situation in the Middle East" to the new session.

The Soviet Union placed the subject before the assembly after the Arab-Israeli war of June 1967, and it was debated at an emergency session. Since then, the assembly has not discussed it even though it has been on the agenda throughout the 22nd session.

Diplomats believe whether it is debated in the new session depends on efforts of Gunnar Jarring of Sweden to bring the two sides together. Should progress be seen in his efforts, debate will not be called for fear of upsetting them.

Reuther Blasts the 'New' Nixon

DETROIT (UPI) — The new image of Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon is "just a lot of political propaganda," United Auto Workers Union President Walter P. Reuther said yesterday.

"We are told that Nixon is changed, that there is a new Nixon," said the leader of the 1.5-million-member union. "And I say this is just a lot of political propaganda."

The statement drew loud applause from the approximately 1,200 delegates from Michigan's six UAW regions assembled at a community action conference at Cobo Hall. The conference, last of a series of state conferences across the nation, was convened to let the delegates vote on their choice for president.

The International Executive Board of the union unanimously has endorsed the Humphrey-Muskie Democratic ticket, and delegates were expected to back it, though the votes were not to be announced until today.

Reuther has stumped for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and the union leader said he will intensify his campaigning.

"I believe no amount of Madison Avenue political face-lifting, or political cosmetics, can hide the true Richard Nixon," Reuther said during his hour-long speech. "This is the new tricky Dick, not the old tricky Dick." The reference was to a derogatory nickname for Nixon.



PLEASURE RIDE ENDED — All six occupants of this private plane were killed when it smashed into a field near the Frankenmuth airport shortly after taking off on a pleasure ride. Civil Aeronautics Board officials and the Tuscola County coroner were expected to begin an investigation today.

AP Wirephoto

Mexico U. Rector Resigns to Protest Army Occupation

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The rector of the University of Mexico resigned last night in protest against army occupation of his campus. He was the first major political casualty of more than two months of student unrest.

Javier Barros Sierra is the second rector of the 85,000-student university to resign in less than three years. His predecessor was forced out in May 1966 after a two-month student strike against his administration.

Barros Sierra, a well-known Mexican educator, was the personal choice of President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz. He announced his resignation after repeated public attacks against him by congressmen and leaders of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary party.

"The inescapable conclusion is that those who don't understand the conflict nor have been able to solve it decided, at any cost to show supposed persons guilty of what has happened and among them they have selected me," the rector said.

REPORTS OF VIOLENCE

There were reports of scattered violence yesterday in Mexico City but nothing like the fighting Saturday night in which one policeman was killed and dozens of people injured. The policeman was shot by an army officer as the policeman tried to arrest the officer's mother.

Barros Sierra declared the university to be in mourning and led a huge student protest march on July 30 after federal paratroopers invaded a university high school to chase out rioters. He said the invasion signified the death of university autonomy in Mexico.

Several times he called for the students to return to classes and attempt to solve their difficulties with the government peacefully. He was praised

by the press after the July 30 march for heading off an explosive situation by taking the student's side and insisting on a peaceful demonstration.

The praise started turning sour Thursday when the rector was attacked in newspaper advertisements signed by groups which previously had no part in the conflict.

Last Tuesday troops took over the university campus on the southern edge of Mexico City and arrested about 500 students who were on strike as a protest against the Diaz Ordaz government. The rector protested and was quickly attacked by members of the president's party.

2 Teacher Strikes Are Continuing

DETROIT (AP) — Negotiators for striking teachers affiliated with the Trenton Education Association met throughout most of yesterday with the Trenton school board in an effort to end a contract dispute that has kept schools closed there for two and a half weeks.

Some 6,500 students attend Trenton schools and another 4,000 are enrolled at Ecorse where 192 teachers remained stalemated since a session last Tuesday with the Ecorse School District.

Lt. Gov. William Milliken said some "personal" problems between teachers and the Ecorse board apparently caused the delay. Teachers reportedly disagreed with the board over payment of wages for the period of the strike.

Teachers at Taylor and Lincoln Park last week ratified contract proposals and were expected to meet classes today.

6 Die in Crash of Private Plane

FRANKENMUTH (AP) — Six Michigan residents were killed last night when their twin-engine plane "made a kind of power dive" and plunged into the ground several miles south of Frankenmuth.

The occupants of the Beechcraft had just left Frankenmuth Airport on a pleasure ride when the craft hurtled to earth.

State Police identified the victims as Monley B. Dalrymple, 66, of Millington, the pilot; Ernest L. Whitman Jr., 23, of Clio; Roy E. Beyerlein, 34, and his wife, Bernice, of Frankenmuth; and Jack Cheney, 35, and his wife, Mary, of Birch Run.

Cause of the crash was not immediately known.

WITNESS QUOTED

The plane plummeted down near the Tuscola County line in eastern Lower Michigan.

Officers quoted a witness as saying the plane "made a kind of power dive into the ground."

The Frankenmuth airport opened yesterday.

Civil Aeronautics Board officials and the Tuscola County coroner were expected to begin an investigation today.

Violent Storms Greet Fall in West, Midwest

By United Press International
Autumn's violent arrival left tornado scars and near floods in Iowa, heavy rain and snow from the midwest to the Far West, and cold from Minnesota to Kansas today.

Even before summer's official farewell at 7:26 p.m. yesterday, many parts of the nation hit with cold, rain and snow felt that autumn was in disguise.

Temperatures sank to 17 degrees in Nevada and Wyoming early yesterday, and to the 30s in Idaho, Colorado, Utah, Washington and Montana, which received about a half-foot of snow.

Storms kicked up heavy rains in much of the nation later yesterday. They continued to beat down in many places today, and a tornado tore through the little Iowa town of Orange City, damaging about 40 homes but causing no serious injuries.

6-INCH RAIN

Downpour soaked Kansas, Minnesota and northwestern Iowa, where almost six inches of rain fell at Royal.

Two storms packing hail and winds up to 70 miles an hour battered Kansas, where up to three inches of rain fell. Winds of 52 miles per hour hit the Wichita airport. Power lines were flattened, mobile homes were overturned and several light buildings blown onto roads, but no injuries were reported.

Nearly 1 1/2 inches of rain fell at Minneapolis, Minn., during a storm moving in front of a cold front stretching from Minnesota to Kansas. Light thunderstorms preceded a cold front across west Texas.

Fair, mild weather remained east of the cold front, all the way to the Atlantic Coast. Light showers fell from the lower Great Lakes to New England and on the east coast of Florida.

Early morning temperatures today ranged from 83 at McAlester, Okla., and Corpus Christi, Tex., to 22 at Evanston, Wyo.

Basie at Elks Club

ROCHESTER — Count Basie and his Orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow at the Rochester Elks Club, 600 E. University. The affair is limited to 150 couples, according to Lee McCotter, board chairman.

Birmingham

Talks Tonight on Vacating Two Streets

BIRMINGHAM — Public hearings will be held tonight at the City Commission meeting at 8 on controversial proposals for vacating portions of Bowers and Hazel streets.

The requests were presented to the city early this summer by two local auto dealers, Carl and Richard Fischer, so that they could consolidate and improve their facilities at 565 and 515 S. Woodward.

The hearings were first set on the issues for Aug. 5. Commissioners adjourned that hearing for two weeks to allow the Fischers and City Manager R. S. Kenning, to meet in hopes of arriving at a solution.

Kenning reported at that time that it would be impossible to close both streets to traffic since Bowers is a fire route.

NO ALTERNATIVE

The Fischers reported they have no alternative to moving out of the city unless they acquire more land for expansion.

The public hearings on the proposed vacating set for Aug. 19 were postponed until tonight.

Another public hearing will be held tonight concerning creation of a special assessment district, created to defray the cost of paving Bird Street from Grant to Woodward.

The special assessment district would consist of Lots 619, 674-725, and 739-787 of Leinbach-Humphrey's Woodward Avenue Subdivision.

CITIZENS' OPINIONS

The hearings will allow citizens to voice opinions on the proposals and will give the commission a chance to act formally.

Also on the agenda for tonight is a recommendation the commission authorize the mayor and clerk to sign a contract with Luckenbach, Durkee and Associates, Inc. for design of a new water meter repair building to be located on the north side of Department of Public Works property at Eton and Holland with entrance off Holland.

The commission also will be asked to adopt an amendment to the open parking stations ordinance to comply with the city plumbing code which requires all paved areas be provided with proper drainage.

Information will be presented tonight on a proposed amendment to the city charter which would lessen or remove restrictions on construction work undertaken by the city.

The provision now states in part, "The City shall not undertake the performance of any construction work exceeding an estimated cost of \$1,000, until it has first advertised for sealed proposals therefore."

The commission was advised on Aug. 12, that this figure appeared to be unduly restrictive in view of the currently high and rising costs of construction.

City Man Drowns in Crystal Lake

The body of a 48-year-old Pontiac man was recovered in Crystal Lake yesterday during a search which started when articles from his boat were found floating on the water.

Police said that Major Porter of 435 Highland drowned sometime between 4 a.m. yesterday, when he was reported missing from home, and 8:30 a.m., when oars, a fishing pole and a canteen were seen on the lake near the boat landing.

When a car parked nearby was identified as the victim's, Oakland County Sheriff's Department divers began searching the waters.

Porter's body was identified by his wife at Pontiac General Hospital.

Johnson in Huddle on Big Money Bills

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson met yesterday with Rep. George Mahon, chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, on the eve of final congressional action on several key money bills.

Mahon, a Texas Democrat, was not an announced ranch visitor, but showed up in the President's churchgoing party.

His visit came at a time when Congress is winding up action on defense and foreign aid spending, with Johnson's appropriation requests facing cuts of some \$12 billion.

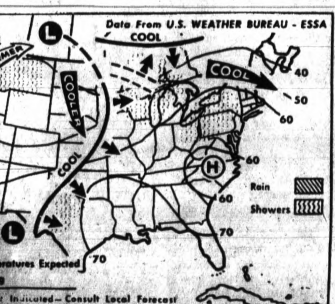
Presidential press spokesman confirmed Mahon was "a personal guest," but had nothing to report on what was discussed.

The Weather

Fall U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy, warm and humid today with a chance of afternoon thundershowers. High 78 to 85 with southwesterly winds 8 to 18 mph. Warm and humid with showers and thunderstorms likely tonight. Low of 66 to 80. Tomorrow partly cloudy and turning cooler with a chance of showers in the morning. Wednesday's outlook: Partly cloudy and mild. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: today 40, tonight 70 and tomorrow 30.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature preceding 1 a.m.	44	Highest temperature	48
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 9-18 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	35
Direction: Southwesterly		Weather: Partly sunny	55
Sun sets Monday at 7:39 p.m.			
Sun rises Tuesday at 7:02 a.m.			
Moon sets Monday at 8:03 a.m.			
Moon rises Tuesday at 8:18 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Sunday's Temperatures	
4 a.m.	44	Altoona	72
6 a.m.	46	Duluth	69
8 a.m.	48	St. Paul	64
10 a.m.	48	St. Louis	61
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Chicago	61
This Date in 95 Years	33 in 1954	Indianapolis	61
Weekend in Pontiac		St. Paul	61
(as recorded downtown)		St. Louis	61
Highest temperature	Sat. Sun.	St. Paul	61
Lowest temperature	62	St. Louis	61
Highest temperature	70	St. Paul	61
Weather: Partly sunny, cloudy, 4 inch rain		St. Louis	61



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are forecast for tonight in the lower Great Lakes, the upper Mississippi Valley, western Texas and Montana. It will be warmer in the northern Plains and cooler in the Great Plains and New England.



AP Wirephoto

POLICEMAN FATALITY SHOT — Riot policeman Julio Adame Gonzalez (top) is aided after authorities said he was shot by Mexican Army Lt. Benjamin Uriza during a student rioting in Mexico City Saturday night. Uriza (center, bottom photo) is taken into custody after the shooting. Gonzalez later died. The incident occurred when riot police fired tear gas through Uriza's apartment windows at fleeing students who sought refuge in nearby homes. Authorities said Uriza told them his children were ill and when the tear gas burst in his apartment, he became enraged and left the building, then the shooting of Gonzalez occurred.

Czechs See Little Sign of Soviet Withdrawal

PRAGUE (AP) — No definite signs could be seen today of the partial Soviet troop withdrawal announced by Premier Oldrich Cernik during the weekend.

Cernik said in a speech Saturday that "a phased withdrawal of foreign troops from Czechoslovakia will begin in the next few days," although "certain contingents of foreign troops will remain."

His statement was not echoed in Moscow nor was it included in a report on his speech by the Czechoslovak Communist party paper Rude Pravo. Other Prague newspapers and the official radio reported it.

Troop movements were reported in southern Bohemia, but some military observers said they believed the Soviets were reinforcing the border with Austria. The Russians concentrated a large contingent of their forces on the border with West Germany shortly after they moved into Czechoslovakia on the night of Aug. 20-21.

TROOP MOVEMENT

Numerous Soviet troop transport planes took off from Prague's military airport Sunday, and airport sources said they carried troops. But it could not be established whether the troops were being rotated or

being flown home to stay. The Soviets have been flying in supplies for their forces since the start of the invasion.

Few troops were seen on the roads Sunday, and the Czechoslovaks, trying to carry on with life as they best could, jammed the roads for outings in the country.

The Prague race track did a booming business in its third Sunday racing session since the invasion. But the track in the Slovak capital, Bratislava, announced it could not reopen yet because of technical reasons "due to recent events."

Jan Cebis, director of the Brno trade fair, said in a statement that the event showed that economic life is returning to normal. The fair was postponed a week because of the invasion and closes Tuesday. Cebis said the number of visitors was up to

80 per cent of last year's total, and the number of foreign journalists from the west increased by 20 per cent, while the number of those from Communist countries was down by 50 per cent. He gave no figures.

With officials trying to get thousands of citizens to return home from Western Europe, Rude Pravo carried statements by three of the country's best-known film directors, saying they did not plan to emigrate. The directors were Jiri Menzel, Jan Kadar and Jan Nemec. All are on assignment abroad but plan to return, the paper said.

Heart Recipient Breathes Normally at Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Michigan's first heart transplant patient last night spent his first night without the aid of a special breathing tube in his throat, and early today was reported "sleeping comfortably."

Philip Barnum, 49, has had his new heart for three days, and doctors at the University of Michigan Hospital here said there were no signs he was rejecting it. Barnum's donor was Herman Odenhoff, 38, a convicted robber from Pontiac who was serving time in Southern Michigan Penitentiary.

A hospital bulletin said yesterday Barnum was moving from side to side, but had not been allowed to sit up yet. His wife, Aileen, and their four children visited with him.

Mrs. Barnum said she was so pleased with his progress, that he was returning to their Kalamazoo home today for a brief stay.

The breathing tube had been inserted during Friday's operation, but a spokesman for the hospital said Barnum was so "alert and responsive" yesterday that doctors removed it.

Intravenous feeding was still continuing. Odenhoff, whose blood and tissues were almost identical to Barnum's, also gave his eyes and brain to medical research. He died of a brain tumor.

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Jan Cebis, director of the Brno trade fair, said in a statement that the event showed that economic life is returning to normal. The fair was postponed a week because of the invasion and closes Tuesday. Cebis said the number of visitors was up to

80 per cent of last year's total, and the number of foreign journalists from the west increased by 20 per cent, while the number of those from Communist countries was down by 50 per cent. He gave no figures.

With officials trying to get thousands of citizens to return home from Western Europe, Rude Pravo carried statements by three of the country's best-known film directors, saying they did not plan to emigrate. The directors were Jiri Menzel, Jan Kadar and Jan Nemec. All are on assignment abroad but plan to return, the paper said.

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\$1.75 value—see 3-D pictures in full colors with the viewer. Ideal for school or just enjoyment for young and old. Limit 2 sets.
1.44

Packet of 3 Reels
Latest titles for children plus travel and world scenes.
1.25

Projector-Viewer & 15 Reels
\$11.95 value—genuine View-Master projector, viewer and color reel.
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Cartridge Tape Player
Portable unit plays 2-track cartridge tapes anywhere—operates on batteries. Solid state 'Viscount' player gives a full, rich sound. Get it on credit or \$1 holds.
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Pre-Recorded CARTRIDGE TAPES
\$1.95 value—new selections of titles to choose from. Latest hits, too, by leading artists.
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'ST. MORITZ' 9-TRANSISTOR 2-Way Walkie-Talkies
\$29.95 value—model TC-90 unit is a powerful one-hand operated transistor circuit. All transistor with crystal control circuit. Compact and lightweight. 4-ft. telescopic antenna. Comes with channel 7. Includes case, strap and earphone. \$1 holds or get it on credit.
16.98 Ea.

The Easy One's—KODAK INSTAMATIC SUPER 8 Movie Cameras

M12 Compact SUPER 8
\$29.95 value—basic instantly. No winding. Indoor and outdoor apertures on same roll.
22.98

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\$49.50 value—electric eye and electric drive camera for indoor and outdoor apertures.
32.98

M18 ZOOM Electric SUPER 8
\$79.50 value—12.7 Zoom lens, electric eye and no winding. Pistol grip and finger release.
53.98

M20 DELUXE SUPER 8
\$99.50 value—CDS automatic exposure control, zoom lens, pistol grip. Deluxe features.
79.98

KODAK The Easy One's INSTAMATIC Movie Projectors

M68 Super 8 PROJECTOR
\$99.95 value—automatic threading, reverse, still and forward features.
78.84

D67 DUAL PROJECTOR
\$124.50 value—takes Super 8 or reg. 8mm films. Many features.
98.84

M65-DUAL PROJECTOR
\$149.50 value—shows Super 8 or reg. 8mm movies. Deluxe model.
119.98

T-Speed M60 Projector
\$184.50 value—shows either Super or reg. 8mm films. Deluxe.
138.98

SOLID STATE 5-WATT, 23 CHANNELS Mobile or Base CB Units
Model 13-878 B
139.84

Regular \$179.50 value—outstanding in the citizens' band field—the ultimate in compactness for base or mobile communication. (AC base is an optional extra) Crystal controlled transmitter features 100% modulation of 5-watt power input to the final amplifier with a high ratio output push-on power/volume control and variable squelch add to noise and pleasure of operation. Includes all crystals, remote control mike. \$1 holds or get it on instant credit.

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Shop These Big 'STAR BUYS' TONITE - TUES. - WED.
Compare these extra deep price cuts on wanted, famous brand merchandise. We reserve the right to limit quantities because of the low prices.

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37¢
Stock up for the coming winter season. All popular 1-inch sizes in stock. Limit 6 at this price.
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'PRESTONE' Anti-Freeze
Full Gal. **1.59**
Get your car ready for the cold weather in advance. Genuine PRESTONE in factory sealed gallon cans. Limit 4.
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20-GAL. Garbage Can
With Cover **1.88**
Galvanized to resist rusting. Side drop handles. Approved for city and township pickups. Limit 2 per customer.
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'GE' Steam 'n Dry Iron
Model F-60 **7.44**
Irons all fabrics, even delicate wash 'n wear items. Reg. \$10.88 seller on sale tonite-Tues-Wed. Limit 1.

3-Shelf Utility Table
Electric Outlet
\$3.99 Seller **3.33**
All metal table with rolling casters and electrical outlet. Based on enamel in yellow, white, gold or avocado colors. Limit 1.
— 2ND FLOOR

Copper-Clad Stainless Steel 'REVERE' Tea Kettle
3-Qt. Size \$5.69 Seller **4.44**
The original copper-clad tea kettle with the trigger-action, pour spout. Easy care stainless steel too. Limit 1.
— 2ND FLOOR

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State Traffic Is Fatal to 11 Over Weekend

By the Associated Press
A 70-year-old Clinton area woman yesterday died in a two-car crash on M-23 and M-54 in Saginaw County's Birch Run Township. The victim, Mrs. Salina Helmerding, was among 11 persons killed in weekend traffic accidents in Michigan.

The Associated Press count started at 6 p.m. Friday and ended midnight Sunday.

Other victims were:

Nell W. Horstman, 24, Detroit, whose

motorcycle rammed a train at a Detroit railroad crossing yesterday.

Russell A. Bowen Jr., 28, Holt, killed in a three-car collision on M104 in Jackson County's Henrietta Township yesterday.

STRUCK BY CAR

Rae Purdue, 6, Montrose, struck by a car Saturday night in Montrose Township, Genesee County.

Raymond Andrzejewski, 40, of Warren, whose motorcycle collided with a car in Warren Saturday night.

* * *

Robert D. Wilder, 42, North Branch, whose car hit a horse Friday night in Marathon Township, north of Lapeer. Police said he was a veteran high school sports referee who was returning home after officiating at the Mayville-Akron-Fairgrove football game.

Mrs. John Braley, 49, of Grand Rapids, killed in a three-car crash Friday night in Grand Rapids.

DIES IN 2-CAR CRASH

Ernest Means, 21, of Clawson, in a two-car accident Friday night on Dixie Highway in Oakland County.

William Forrest Roberts, 42, Roseville, whose car collided with a semitrailer truck yesterday on I-44 in Sico Township, Washtenaw County.

* * *

Michael E. Lauer, 21, Elkhart, Ind., killed yesterday in a two-car collision in Jefferson Township, Cass County.

Theodore Hood, 40, Chicago, whose car ran off a road yesterday in Lake Township, Berrien County.



RICHARD L. HIGGINBOTHAM

Commerce GOP Names Director

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Richard L. Higginbotham, of 1871 Dawn Ridge has been appointed Republican party director for this township.

Higginbotham is presently the principal of Cray Junior High School in Waterford Township. He has been active in the Republican party as a precinct captain and president of the Commerce Township Republican Club.

Higginbotham is a graduate of Michigan State University, and he and his wife, Roberta, have two children.

State Is Holding in War on Pests

LANSING (AP) — Michigan appears to be holding its own in the continuous war on pests, says an agriculture department spokesman.

Quarantines and chemical treatment apparently have stemmed any large population increases of Japanese beetles, gypsy moths, cherry fruit flies or cereal leaf beetles, a spokesman said.

* * *

Referring to the never-ending war, John Drives said, "I wouldn't say we were winning it. But we're holding our own."

One of the department's most successful campaigns currently appears to be the eradication of the gypsy moth, the terror of the forest that defoliates trees.

NO GYPSY MOTHS

First discovered in Michigan in 1908, Drives, assistant chief of the plant industry division, says no gypsy moths were discovered this year following an aerial spray program two years ago in Calhoun County near Duck Lake.

It marked the second straight year that no gypsy moths were discovered.

Cereal leaf beetles attack cash grains and are increasing, Drives said. The state currently is under quarantine to help prevent spread of the insect.

Chemical treatment is ruled out, Drives said, because it would be impossible to spray the entire southern half of the Lower Peninsula.

* * *

The beetle appears to be spreading southward. Quarantines also have gone into effect in Ohio, most of Indiana and parts of Pennsylvania.

Holiday Inn Report Scheduled in Troy

TROY — The City Commission, meeting at 7:30 tonight, will feature a report on the status of construction plans for the proposed Holiday Inn project to be located west of Rochester Road and south of I-75.

Also on the agenda are four recommendations from the liquor committee for approval of a transfer of ownership of a 1968 Class C license with dance permit; a request for a new SDD license; the transfer of a wholesale beer and wine license; and a request for a new SDD license.

The commission will also be asked to make three appointments to the Parks and Recreation Board to fill vacancies made by the expiration of terms ending Sept. 30.

Two public hearings will be held tonight on proposed rezoning requests for Crooks Road frontage, sections 28 and 29, and for changing section 9 from residential to office zoning.



Pontiac Press Photo

FIRST STRIKE IN HISTORY — Members of Local 434, AFL-CIO, at Grinnell piano factory, 405 Cogshall, Holly, have gone on strike for the first time in the company's 55-year history. A new contract is sought, including a \$1-an-hour raise and hospitalization benefits, members say.

Piano Factory Strike Continues

HOLLY — The Grinnell piano factory employees' strike entered its second week today — reportedly the first strike ever in the company's 55-year history.

No break in the current status was foreseen, at least until next Monday when an evening negotiation meeting has been called by the company at its Detroit offices.

* * *

August W. Bahr, a United Furniture Workers representative from New York, said the 30 employees, members of Local 434, seek a new contract including a \$1-an-hour raise and hospitalization benefits.

"Employees here are paid \$2.20 an hour on the average. It's about a dollar less than other piano factories pay," Bahr said.

NOT NECESSARY

The three-year contract expired Sept. 15. Union members said they were granted only one meeting before the expiration — on Sept. 9.

A company spokesman at the Holly plant said he knew nothing of the company's position, however it has been reported that the company claims it has given written agreement to the demands and that a contract is not necessary.

* * *

"Now they've set a meeting for Sept. 30 in Detroit, and it's going to be hard for our people to get there," said Mrs. Pauline Burton, local president. She noted a representative of the State Labor Mediation Board is expected to be present at the meeting.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1968 A-4

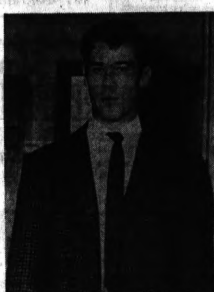
Exchange Teachers Like Press Class Aids

Apparently student interest in current events is the same in the country of Westminster Abbey and the Beatles as it is in the United States.

Two junior high school teachers participating in a cultural exchange teaching program have found that Visual Education Consultants (VEC) — offered area schools by The Pontiac Press — has provided a helpful form of instruction in current events.

John R. Capper, an English social studies teacher at Milford Junior High School from Northwich, Cheshire, England, said the film strips and teacher guides of the week's top news stories are very useful in instruction.

His exchange counterpart, Conrad H. Rader, is presently teaching geography



JOHN R. CAPPER

at the Hartford County Secondary School for Boys in Northwich. The two men have exchanged teaching posts.

WROTE THE PRESS

Rader wrote The Pontiac Press, requesting the VEC series of filmstrips and publications. He said, "If I could continue using these teaching aids here in England, it would be a tremendous asset."

The Pontiac Press, in conjunction with the VEC firm based in Madison, Wis., supplies the weekly packet of news information to about 100 schools in the Press's circulation area.

"Nearly every day my students are asking questions political, social and historical in nature that could most effectively be answered by your program," Rader said.

Capper, who has been teaching over a "fortnight" at Highland Junior High, said he plans to use the series each week for the year he will be teaching here.

He and his wife, Veronica, arrived here in August. Regarding American students he said, "They are larger than English students and express themselves in a more confident manner."

Board Will Meet Tonight at 8 in Farmington Twp.

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The Township Board will meet tonight at 8.

Included on the agenda are consideration of an amendment to rezone a parcel of land from residential to special purpose for a proposed YMCA building and consideration of a bonding resolution for a sanitary sewer for Orchard Lake Road from Bond to vacated Washburn.

* * *

Also tonight is consideration of setting a date for a public hearing on the cost for paving Sunnydale; consideration of setting a date for a public hearing on the cost for a sanitary sewer for Springbrook subdivision located north of 10 Mile between Orchard Lake Road and Middle Belt; and a resolution to certify the spread of up to 3 mills special taxes for 1969.

Every year, as a formality, a resolution for up to 2 mills for police and fire and a \$1 per \$1,000 assessed valuation library tax must be passed to incorporate these special taxes in the current tax spread.

Meeting Put Off in Huron Valley

The Huron Valley Board of Education meeting, originally scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until Thursday at 8 p.m.

Administration officials said the reason for the rescheduling is to allow architects from Richard Prince and Associates to review bids which were submitted to the board at a special meeting Sept. 19.

Bids were submitted for additions and renovations for Highland Junior High School and the Fourth Elementary School and also for the proposed new administration building.

Highland Twp. WHAR Will Meet Tomorrow

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — The WHAR (Why Have Awful Roads) Committee will hold a public meeting at the Township Hall at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

A panel consisting of representatives from the state, county and township has been invited to attend.

* * *

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the necessity for installation of proper signal lights at the M59 and Milford Road intersection.

Commerce GOP, Candidates Meet

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — The township Republican Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room 103 at Walled Lake High School.

Club chairman Richard Higginbotham will introduce the following Republican candidates: Lynn Allen for Oakland County clerk and register of deeds; Richard Kuhn for county prosecutor; Hugh Dehany for county treasurer; Daniel Barry, incumbent, for drain commissioner; Lew Coy for county supervisor of District 27; and Chester Burton for county supervisor of District 28.

* * *

Other candidates are Fred Mattheae Jr. for University of Michigan regent and Richard Ernst for Michigan State University trustee.

Discussion Tomorrow on Needs of Aged

The needs of aged persons in Oakland County will be discussed at a meeting 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Madison Heights recreation department, 300 W. 13 Mile.

Hosting the program is the senior citizens advisory council of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCCOE). Speakers will be two members of the staff of Family Services of Oakland County, Robert J. Jones, executive director, and Mrs. Helen McLennan, consultant for the aged.

Along With School Open Houses Utica Voter Sign-Up Effort On

Voter registration drives are being conducted simultaneously with open houses at several Utica elementary schools.

The drives are being coordinated by the Macomb County Voters Registration Committee, a nonpartisan group attempting to increase voter registration prior to the Oct. 4 deadline for the Nov. 5 national election.

Schools Supt. Phillip Runke said the school district agreed to allow the registration drives after learning that,

despite a county population increase of 200,000 persons since 1960, voter registrations have increased by only 13,000 persons.

All residents of Sterling Heights and Shelby Township over 21 years of age and meeting residence requirements may register to vote in their community.

LIST OF SCHOOLS

Elementary schools in Sterling Heights where citizens may register are: Dresden, 11400 Delvin, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday;

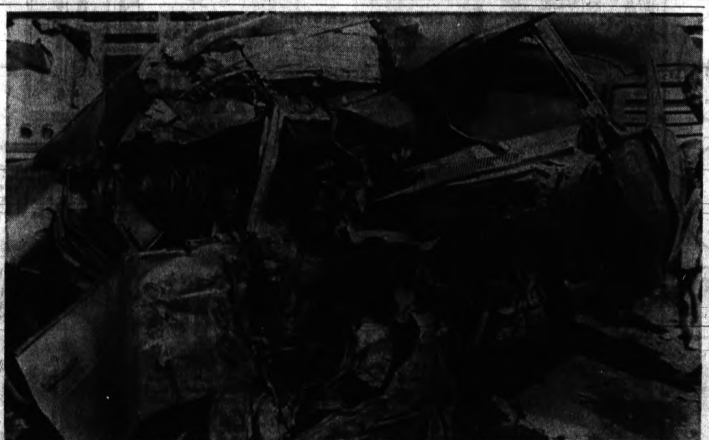
Harvey, 41700 Montroy, 8 p.m. Tuesday; Rose Kidd, 38397 Gladstone, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 2;

Messmore, 3742 Dill, 8 p.m., Sept. 19; Schwarzkoff, 8401 Constitution, 8 p.m., Oct. 2;

Plumbrook, 39660 Spaulding, 8 p.m., Sept. 18;

Sterling, 12500 19 Mile, 7:30 p.m., Sept. 26.

In Shelby Township, registration will be at Auburnshire Elementary, 3423 Auburn, at 8 p.m., Oct. 3.



AP Wirephoto

DEATH CAR FOR EIGHT — A Young Wyandotte couple, their four small children and another couple were killed yesterday when their car went out of control in early morning fog and

hit a bridge overpass abutment on the Mountain Parkway in Kentucky. Dead are the Tiv's Tiller family, Mrs. Tiller's brother and his wife, all of Wyandotte.

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Near 40-Year Tenure

Ex-Area Man Leaving WSU

Former White Lake Township resident Olin E. Thomas, vice president and treasurer of Wayne State University, is retiring after nearly 40 years of service to the university.

In making the announcement at a recent WSU Board of Governors meeting President William R. Keast praised Thomas' long record of dedicated service.

He said, "Mr. Thomas was a guiding force in

the development of Wayne State University during its crucial years of growth beginning with Old Main and a mere cluster of buildings. He has made a vital contribution to each step of its progress. The accomplishments of the university serve as a tribute to the man and the institution he served for nearly 40 years with such great loyalty and devotion."

Thomas, currently living in Detroit, will move with his wife, Dortha, to the Fort Myers, Fla., area Sept. 30. He formerly was a 15-year resident of 8900 Gale, White Lake Township. He moved to Detroit two years ago.

LAST WEEK TO SAVE SALE ENDS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

SALE 13.49

AMC orbital sander, heavy duty construction; safety cord. Hudson's Hardware.

**SALE 3.99**

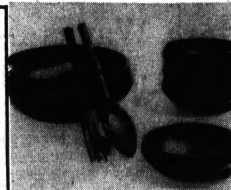
24-pc. tumbler set. 8 each of hiball, cocktail, old fashioned. Hudson's Glassware.

**SALE 13.99**

Set of 3 stack tables in handsome walnut color. Hudson's Hospitality Shop.

**SILVERPLATE
AND CRYSTAL****4.39 to 12.99**

Cut crystal imports from England include salad bowls, cake plates, compotes, jams and other servers. In Silver Galleries.

**SALE 11.88**

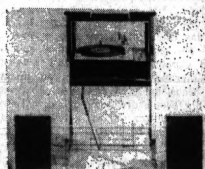
7-pc. wood salad set: 10" bowl, 4 6" bowls, pr. servers. In Culinary Corner.

SALE 10.49

Pecan-color wood stack table with bamboo motif legs. 15" high. Gift Shop.

**SALE 79.99**

Zenith portable stereo in grained walnut-tone cabinet. Hudson's Music Store.

**SALE \$189**

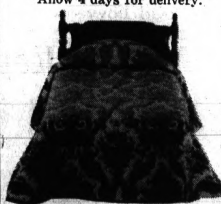
G-E 2-speed washer with Mini-Basket®. Suds saver, \$199. Major Appliances.

**SALE \$269**

AMC console stereo combination in Mediterranean style cabinet. Music Store.

**SALE 49.99 twin***

Regency from California. Full, 59.99*; queen, 69.99*; dial, 79.99*. Bedspreads. *Allow 4 days for delivery.

**CUSTOM ORDER
FURNITURE FROM
FAMOUS MAKERS**

By Globe, Franklin, Selig, Flair, Heritage! Save on custom order upholstered pieces in a wide variety of styles, sizes, covers, colors and wood finishes. Your chance to find just the right sofas and chairs at less than expected. Hudson's Custom Upholstery.

SALE 11.99

Pearloid solid plastic toilet seat in 6 colors. Won't chip. Hudson's Bath Shop.

**SALE 4.49**

Reverse stainless steel 2 1/3 qt. whistling tea kettle. In Hudson's Housewares.

**SHOP AT HOME AND
SAVE ON CUSTOM
WORK**

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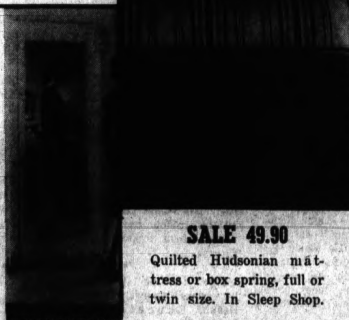
2 1/2 bushel capacity trash incinerator in steel. Hudson's Cleaning Materials.

**SALE 49.90**

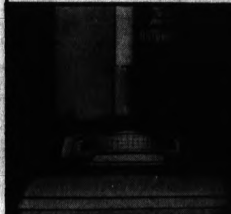
Quilted Hudsonian mattress or box spring, full or twin size. In Sleep Shop.

SALE

Door mirrors: 16x60", \$13; 16x68", \$15; 18x68", \$17; 20x68", \$19. In Picture Department.

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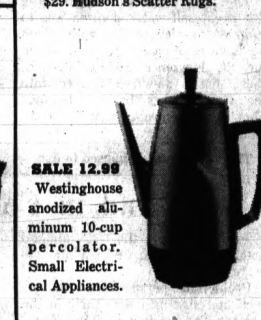
Eureka upright beats, sweeps, suction cleans. Hudson's Vacuum Cleaners.

**SALE 17.95**

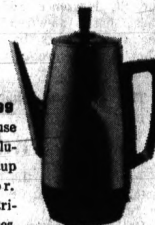
Folding sewing table, bench set; fits all portables. Barbecue Shop.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1968

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
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It Seems to Me . . .

Demands for More Wages
Compel Car Price Advances

By what line of reasoning does the White House cry out at a small advance in car prices? This Federal protest seems illogical and without justification.

Our Government sits by meekly as unions raise wages all across the Country in all imaginable lines—and they do it again—and again. President Johnson maintains an unholy silence and looks out the window. Manufacturers and all employers are constantly facing upward marches in everything they have to buy. These compel price advances. What else can be done?

Chrysler's current price increase runs in the neighborhood of three per cent. Think what has happened to payrolls since the last advance. And then consider the entire purchasing output during this same period. Doesn't the White House want the automotive industry to remain in business and continue to lead the parade?

Remember, right here is the bell-cow of our American economy. This industry has led the advance and set the winning economic pace for more than half a century.

A few years ago President Johnson announced that no wages should be increased beyond a definite percentage. Within no time at all, unions leaped far beyond his schedule.

And what did he do?

Sprinkling Advice Unnecessary . . .

Earlier in the year, this font of all wisdom and knowledge explained how you should sprinkle. We told why orthodox and standard measures are deficient.

I even had the temerity to call this to the attention of one William E. Holt, chairman and reigning poobah of an important Greens Committee. However, my wholly gratuitous advice was completely unnecessary. Sprinkling was not required. It rained all summer.

Coho Salmon Fishing

Should we allow Coho salmon fishing in our Great Lakes?

The main purpose of introducing this great salt water denizen was to combat the alewife evil with which we have been badly afflicted. When the St. Lawrence Seaway opened, those pesky alewives flocked into the Great Lakes by the billions. They're useless, repugnant, and completely unnecessary.

The salmon was supposed to live

on these pests and eradicate them forever. However, we allow fishermen within the State and from without to remove these silvery foes of the useless alewives. Once the alewife nuisance has been abated, the salmon properly becomes a sporting proposition.

In the meantime, should the State Conservation Commission act?

And in Conclusion . . .

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

Predictions persist about the arrival of Asian influenza early in the winter. The origin's in Hong Kong. . . . Overheard: "People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw parties." . . . Professional betters are currently offering 9 to 5 on NIXON over HUMPHREY. . . . ED SULLIVAN met Governor and LENORE ROMNEY at the L.A. airport and they watched DENNY MCCLAIN win his 30th.

Scouts tell me Rosemary Mayer deserves mention as one of the area's most attractive girls. . . . A note from our old pal, Ray Hoffmann, says he and his wife traveled 12,600 miles through

21 states in nine weeks. This must be the local record. . . . The other day I saw a concentration of 109 mallard ducks by actual count. . . . Someone said hippies look like Tarzan, dress like Jane and smell like Cheeta.

TV lost a colorful figure in the death of WILLIAM TALMAN, the prosecuting attorney, BERGER, in the PENNY MASON series. . . . Mrs. MARY SCHOOLEY drops a note to say she recognizes the great trip the BARNETTS enjoyed and recalls that her family covered 8,910 miles just a few years back. That's really moving about. . . . Foreign aid is getting kicked about and Congress may smash the total still lower. . . . The Socialist party in Western Europe has suffered badly in Italy, France, England, Norway and Sweden. . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: The C's — The Tigers; the J's — Columbia's malcontents.

— HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

He did precisely nothing.

Our Chief Executive bowed humbly, turned to other matters and apparently shrugged his shoulders in complete acceptance of the boys who brushed him off.

This newspaper is heartily in favor of a halt on creeping and galloping inflation. We feel the brakes should be applied but they must be applied EVERYWHERE. You can't single out one company, one industry or one segment and make that a national whipping boy.

For some considerable time most people have regretted the advance in all prices, but we must look the facts squarely in the face and recognize the situation as it is. We're all living on a financial merry-go-round which has become a whirling dervish of fiendish design.

Somewhere, somehow, somehow the Federal Government must stop this perpetual escalation of prices. Isn't the time here now? Does unending inflation serve any useful purpose? Does it advance the stability and prosperity of the United States? Will it lessen the problems of our marginal poor?

Until the government faces the question squarely, how can Mr. JOHNSON or anyone else cry out when motordom announces a small price advance which is appreciably less than their own wage increases?

Hence, we close the watering season and even volunteer that this aforementioned Mister Holt said he would sprinkle as he saw fit anyway. Further, he admonished your humble scrivener to pipe down or he might have to relinquish his job as marginal member of the greens committee just mentioned.

A Mr. John Z. DeLorean is also a member of this committee and if you think either Mr. DeLorean or I have the faintest vestige of influence — ask Mr. D. — or Mr. Holt.



'What If Somebody's Watching?'

David Lawrence Says:

Hoover Report Worth Attention

WASHINGTON — J. Edgar Hoover knows more about the crime wave and some of its causes than anybody in government, as he is the head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which maintains intimate relations day by day with LAWRENCE the law-enforcement agencies of states, counties and cities throughout the country.

He made a formal statement a few days ago to the national commission on the causes and prevention of violence.

It was about 7,000 words long and contained authentic information of direct interest to the American people. It was not presented in full text on television or radio or in the press. A few extracts are worth special attention:

"Of an estimated 3,750,000 serious crimes reported in 1967 to law-enforcement agencies, 484,900 were violent crimes in the classification of murder, forcible rape, robbery, and aggravated assault. . . .

ROSE 21-PCCT. "Over-all, crime in the United States rose 21 per cent during the first six months of 1968 over the corresponding period in 1967. . . .

"Serious crimes seven each minute, violent crimes auto each minute, murder one every 43 minutes, forcible rape one every 19 minutes, aggravated assault one every two minutes, robbery one every 2 1/4 minutes, burglary one every 20 seconds, auto theft one every 45 seconds, larceny one every 30 seconds. . . .

Hoover points out that 411 police officers have been killed in the last eight years and that, "of the offenders presently convicted, two-thirds have been granted leniency in the form of parole or probation." The FBI director stresses the fact that, in 1967, persons under 18 years of age constituted 49 per cent of those arrested for serious crimes in America.

STUDY OF CAREERS He adds that a study of all criminal careers reveals that of the 12,026 perpetrators of violent crimes arrested in 1966 and 1967, there were 822 murderers with an average criminal career of 11 years and 7 arrests.

The cost of crime in money Years ago when Happy was principal of Versailles (Ky.) high school, the hulking star of the football team was humbled on the eve of the traditional game with the school's deadliest rival, Happy ordered the hulk and his coach to his office. "We need this boy real bad

is estimated by Hoover at more than \$27 billion a year. The FBI director says a number of "subversive and extremist organizations which advocate force and violence" strive in every possible way to disrupt law and order. Hoover analyzes the cam-

pus-oriented movements and mentions that "a large proportion of the new leftists was reared in affluent homes." He describes the activities of "hate groups," both white and black.

(Copyright 1968, Publishers Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Here's How Pope Paul Can Take the Heat Off

NEW YORK — People . . . places. . . .

Open letter to Pope Paul VI: Your holiness: You've been given a hard time in and out of the Roman Catholic Church in the wake of your encyclical condemning the use of artificial means of birth control. As you well know, in the political field when a lead-

ing politician makes an unpopular move he counters with one that is calculated to take the edge off critical blasts being directed his way.

So here's a suggestion from a dues-paying member of the lodge: Round up your fellow religious leaders, the Archbishop of Canterbury, His Holiness Athanasios I of the Greek Orthodox Church, the chief of rabbis of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, and the leaders of the umpteenth hundred other religions.

FLY TO VIETNAM

Then all fly to Hanoi, South Vietnam, or Hanoi, North Vietnam, and proceed to the middle of the Demilitarized Zone. Raise a flag or a sign on which is written, in the proper languages, "If You Want to Kill Anybody, Kill Us!"

See that the sign faces both ways. Could be the clincher.

George Wallace will rue the day he dumped my friend Happy Chandler as his prospective running mate. How could any red-blooded American voter fail to support a ticket whose No. 2 man is known to millions as colmer of that stirring phrase, "I Loves Beeseball!"

Who could resist voting for a ticket that costars a man who always stands ready to serve his country by singing "My Old Kentucky Home?"

Happy could have brought a sense of fair play to the Wallace movement; a philosophy which might balance the ticket. Years ago when Happy was principal of Versailles (Ky.) high school, the hulking star of the football team was humbled on the eve of the traditional game with the school's deadliest rival, Happy ordered the hulk and his coach to his office. "We need this boy real bad

for the big game," Happy said to the coach. "So I'm over-ruling the teacher who flunked him and I'm gonna give him my special test." The coach smiled happily.

"Boy," Happy said, looking up at the goon, "Here's the special test. If you answer this one question right, you're back on the team. Here's the question: What's the capital of this great state of Kentucky?"

The munster thought a long time, then said "Versailles." The coach promptly kicked him.

But Happy kept his cool. "Boy," the capital of this great state of Kentucky is Frankfurt," he said. "But Versailles is only 15 miles from Frankfurt, and 15 from 100 equals 85, which is passing in any subject. You're reinstated on the team."

Phenomenon

Life Magazine

A strange political phenomenon is taking place in Washington. The party in power is disgusted and dispirited with itself. Among liberal Democrats, there is almost a death wish — that Richard Nixon would win the Presidency. He would then, they hope, perform some kind of purification rite, sweeping out the whole mess, tearing the smug power structure up by its roots.

One hears expressions of this even in the sanctum of the White House. Not that Nixon has gained that much personal lustre among these Democrats, but they see him at least running a professional operation. And he promises to bring with him to the White House a roster of men who could prove to be expert, energetic and maybe even exciting.

Coal Returns

Baltimore Morning Sun

At Coalstrip in eastern Montana a big coal company is starting new operations. Eight hundred miles away at Coalselt, Minn., a big utilities concern is putting up

Voice of the People:

Performance of Officers
Commended by Minister

On September 15, I observed two young Pontiac police officers in the performance of their duties and wish to commend them for the excellence of their performance. Officers Miles and Rutledge performed a task within an area where racial tension is very high. (The officers are white.) While confronted with a situation which could have caused a serious incident, they exercised tact, yet maintained the enforcement of the law.

This type of law enforcement in the exercise of the powers thereof, in my opinion is the answer — or rather close thereto — to the solution of crime, racial violence and civil disobedience.

REV. T. H. HOLT JR.
GREATER MOUNT CALVARY
BAPTIST CHURCH

Ponders Action to Stop Constant Barking

There's a dog that barks constantly in our neighborhood. If the owners aren't decent enough to take it in hand, would anyone consider it a dirty act if one of us put it away?

ONE OF SEVERAL

'Let's Use Law and Order to Combat Crime'

It occurred to me as an Afro-American that we bear a lot about "law and order." As yet I have heard only one commentator comment on the cruel hoax perpetuated by those who use this term in such a general manner. "Law and order" usually means the halting of riots, rebellions and violent civil disorders. This has little relation to halting crime, which the term infers.

Crime is an everyday event which has grown since the end of World War II. Not one of the candidates, including Wallace, has mentioned a program or thought on how to curb the everyday variety of crime which concerns and involves more people than the occasional civil disorders. This year, without a rebellion, more people are being killed in Detroit than last year. It behooves every citizen to begin to listen with his intelligence rather than his heart.

C. V. SIMUEL
433 EAST BLVD. N

'Review of Past Will Reveal Many Blunders'

From the tone of letters, many are annoyed and dismayed at the antics displayed at the Democratic Convention in Chicago. The Democrats have been in power 28 out of the last 36 years. If one took a good look at some of the blunders of those 28 years, he would really be disgusted. It's little wonder we have come to a near Socialist-Communist state.

GLENN YUILLE
88 NEWBERRY

Comments on Mothers' March for Money

As I read about ADC mothers marching for more money, I wonder why they don't try working for a living instead of sponging off the poor working man. I think human rights and equal rights are a bunch of baloney. How about living rights for the working man? Put the spongers to work fighting poverty. Taxpayers are getting tired.

LENZIE E. CHAFFES
1023 CLOVERLAWN

Question and Answer

Why do some school districts charge only \$2 or \$3 for renting books and others make you buy books? In Oxford for a 7th grader it costs almost \$20.

J. B. C.

REPLY

Superintendent Oberg of Oxford Schools tells us it takes a vote of the people to provide books for students. If enough parents are interested, you might petition to have the question put on the ballot. In the meantime, it is Board policy in Oxford to rent books to elementary students, sell them to older pupils. However, he says you should be able to resell them at the end of the year for \$14 or \$15.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

a new coal-fueled electricity generating plant. Four unit trains of 12,000 tons capacity each will take coal from mine to boilers over the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern railroads.

The operation will be in full swing by 1973 — and the participants have not gone to all this trouble and expense without firm assurances of success.

This is the kind of background against which the Health, Education and Welfare Department announced a new program for training bluminous coal miners. In 1939 there were about 500,000 workers in this tough and often tragic trade, and the roll is down now to about 150,000. But coal is surging. A major reason is new productivity, i.e., lower costs, in the coal industry.

Average yield in the American mines runs to some 15 tons per man per day. The figure for West Germany, about as good as anywhere in Europe, is some 3.5 tons.

There are several explanations for the spread, but as might be expected, the main one is development in the United States of mechanized — not automated — machinery for taking out coal. The men still have to go

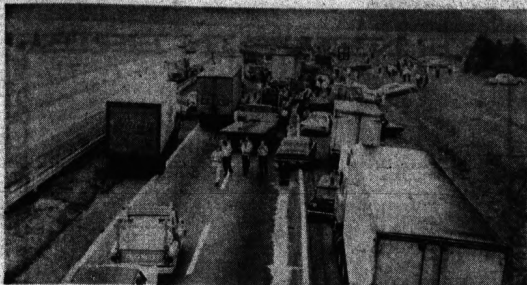
where the coal is, surface or underground, but the pick-axe with which they once worked may now be an immense drill, which worm-feeds the broken coal back to conveyor belt or coal car, or an enormous claw-like implement which scratches the coal off the face of the vein. These machines run to some \$250,000 or \$300,000 apiece, but they pay off.

So now the coal industry, the United Mine Workers union and HEW are hoping to train as many as 49,000 new workers for the industry. Nuclear generating plants are pushing coal hard and may be formidably competitive in the Seventies, when there is enough experience to get a firm economic fix on relative costs.

But as of right now, the coal performance should comfort John L. Lewis himself.

The Pontiac Press is published exclusively in this use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news.

ROSEMARY traveled 12,600 miles through



NOTHING MOVING — Cars, trucks and buses pile up on the southbound lanes of the New Jersey Turnpike near Camden yesterday after a chain-reaction series of crashes injured 25 persons. Thirty-five vehicles were involved in the pile-up, which began when a speeding car hit the rear of another auto, then sped off.

AP Wirephoto

LBJ Trip to Russia 'Madness' — Expert

By **ENDRE MARTON**
PRINCETON, N.J. — George F. Kennan, a leading expert on the Soviet Union, says it would be "pure madness" for President Johnson to travel to Moscow for a meeting with Russian leaders.

In an interview, Kennan, former ambassador to Moscow and Belgrade, said:

"The suggestion of such a meeting at this time smacks of one of the worst phenomena of American diplomacy in earlier years, namely: The abuse of external relations of our people as a whole for the domestic-political advantage of a single faction or party. The idea of the President's going to Russia at this time strikes me as pure madness."

"What respect would the Russians pay to the word of a lame-duck president?" Kennan asked. "What has Mr. Johnson to offer them? It is a bad policy to go and plead with people when you have no cards in your hands, no carrot and no stick."

The 64-year-old retired diplomat and scholar also said the invasion of Czechoslovakia last month by the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies caught the United States paralyzed, just as it was during the 1956 Hungarian uprising.

DIVERTED BY CRISIS

"Unfortunately, our attention was and is diverted by crises in other parts of the world," he said.

"What could we have done in these situations if we had not been tied up with these other situations? We might, it seems to me, have at least proposed some modification of our military position in Germany as quid pro quo for Soviet forbearance in Hungary or in Czechoslovakia, as the case might be."

"We could have proposed, for example, a withdrawal of American forces from Bavaria (in West Germany) or some other area in return for Russian withdrawal from Czechoslovakia."

"This might not have been accepted, but it would have given the Czechs a talking point in their dealings with the Russians and exposed the hollowness of

the Russian claim that they needed for military reasons to station troops along the western border of Czechoslovakia. And there might have been people in the Soviet high command to whom such an offer would have had serious appeal."

OFFSETTING MOVE

When asked what the United States should do now to offset the Soviet intervention, Kennan, now teaching at the Institute for Advanced Study, answered:

"Perhaps move 100,000 men into Germany and tell the Russians: 'We will not take them out until you leave Czechoslovakia.'"

However, he went on, "The trouble is that we don't put any cards in the hands of those elements in the Soviet Union who never liked the idea of sending 500,000 or 400,000 men into Czechoslovakia in the first place and who might like to reverse this policy now."

During the wide-ranging interview in his spacious and comfortable study, Kennan discussed the general field of U.S.-Soviet relations and indicated he doesn't trust Russia now any more than he did before World War II.

NO EVIDENCE

"I have never understood this talk about détente (relaxation of East-West tensions). I have not seen any evidence of détente, and I wouldn't trust any so-called détente if it is not supported by free contacts between governments and peoples."

However, he went on, such an atmosphere for cooperation "simply doesn't exist. Their conspiratorial method of diplomatic action cannot create such an atmosphere."

The agreements between Moscow and Washington on nuclear nonproliferation have been progress, Kennan went on, but not détente. "This is simply the dictate of an obvious and bitter situation, presenting danger to both... The real test of relations would be if the Soviets permitted normal contacts between peoples."

"Any real détente would have to begin with agreement on the future of Eastern and Central

Europe. But I don't see that anything has changed in this respect, or that we would be any closer to the solution of the German problem."

CHANGING WORLD

In discussing Soviet-American relations in Europe, Kennan said neither nation has recognized the changing character of the world since the end of World War II.

He pointed to the Czech situation as an example.

"The Soviets 'do not recognize that they cannot get away with such aggression any more before world opinion, and our government does not recognize that whereas it was obliged to tolerate such aggression in 1956, it cannot and should not pass it over in the same way in 1968.'"

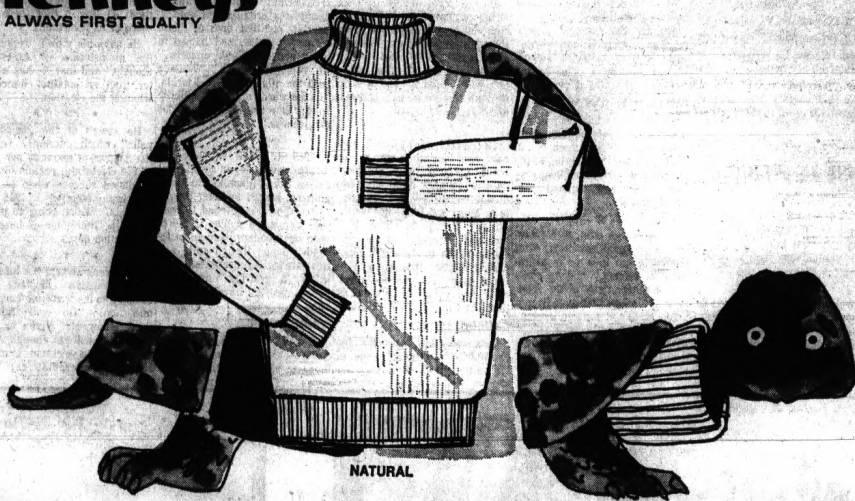
"Recent Russian behavior has not been rational. What happened in Czechoslovakia must be the reflection of some curious internal struggle within Russia. After all, the Soviets gained nothing. Surely no one who had primarily Russia's external relations at heart could have made such a decision..."

EVIDENCE OF SPLIT

"It must have been the work of some faction which happened momentarily to be in a position to enforce its will on the others. There is evidence of rivalry between factions in Russia. I strongly suspect the influence of the secret police, supported by a portion of the officer corps and a portion of the party."

Kennan, who is widely credited with formulating the encirclement policy of the West after World War II to hem in the Soviet Union, said the United States showed its lack of foresight into the changing world by inability to successfully ward off the Czech intervention through providing anti-invasion elements in Moscow with elbow room.

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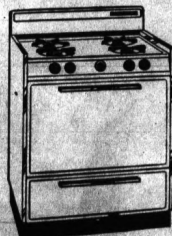
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Wallace Success Surprises Even Him

By JULES LOH
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — "My campaign," said a grinning George C. Wallace to an audience in Dallas the other day, "reminds me of the old joke that begins, 'They laughed when I sat down to play...'

gree of success it would achieve by late September. Wallace, for example, expected his "mission impossible" task force of Alabama lawyers to win for him a place on the ballots of 40 states at most.

QUALIFICATIONS MET
Last week, when he met the qualifications of the 50th state — although Ohio remains in doubt — he began referring to the Democrats and Republicans as "the other two national parties."

He says his campaign treasury is in good condition, "but don't get the idea we're swimming in money," and he plans to eliminate many of the fund-raising dinners that have been a staple of his campaign appearances. There also is a rumor that he soon will replace his prop-driven DC7 airplane with a speedier prop-jet model.

He also plans to slow the pace of his campaign. Last Friday he completed a fatiguing swing through the Southwest, Midwest and South, and will not resume again until next Friday, when he will embark on a trip through the Northeast, Midwest and Far West.

THE SECRET OF WALLACE'S SUCCESS
The secret of Wallace's success has become clear as his traveling road show — complete with a country band and two blonde vocalists — the Taylor Sisters, Mona and Lisa — has wound its way through 31 states. Wallace has demonstrated an acute sense of the fundamental fears and irritations that gnaw at a great many bewildered Americans, and an ability to speak of them in simple, colorful terms.

CRUCIAL ISSUE
Concerning law and order, for example, the visceral issue of his campaign, Wallace says the

Democratic and Republican candidates promised to enforce the law but that both of them, by past policies, had helped to bring about "today's anarchy."

"TELL IT LIKE IT IS, GEORGE!"
His appeal is pitched to men who attend his rallies in shirts with open collars, women in toreador pants, though suits and ties are well-represented, and lately, a growing number of young people have been on hand.

"MORE OF US"
"Folks have been looking down their noses at us red-necks long enough," Wallace tells

them, "and we're going to show them on Nov. 3 that there are more of us than them."

He says his views "represent the mainstream of American thought" and that he has a better than an outside chance of winning the election.

He sneers at the "scientific polls" which currently reflect the support of about 20 per cent of the electorate, recalls his predicted success when he ran in primary elections in 1964, and predicts, "We're going to put a lot of pollsters out of business on election day."

Last week aboard his lumbering campaign airplane, he cracked to his traveling corps of newsmen: "Do you fellows think either Mr. Nixon or Mr. Humphrey will get enough votes to throw this election into the House of Representatives?"

News Analysis

"Well," he said to the boom of applause and the scream of rebel yell, "not many Democrats or Republicans are laughing now."

Wallace has said that even he, whose political antennae are probably as sensitive as anybody's, did not anticipate when he announced his third-party candidacy in January the de-

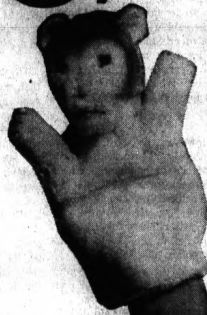
THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Don't miss Hudson's great

TOY SALE

YOUR CHOICE

6/\$5



- Cars and trucks and boats and trains
- Dolls • Puzzles
- Hobby sets • Art sets
- Musical Instruments
- Cowboys and Indians
- Cuddly animals
- Battery operated toys
- "Dress-Up" toys for little girls
- Educational toys

Wow! Choose from over 50 marvelous toys and save. Each is just 88¢—or save more by choosing six and paying just \$5! Find toys for boys and girls of all ages—from trains to tea sets to tote bags. They're all here in Hudson's Toy Dept.

HUDSON'S PONTIAC

open late Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

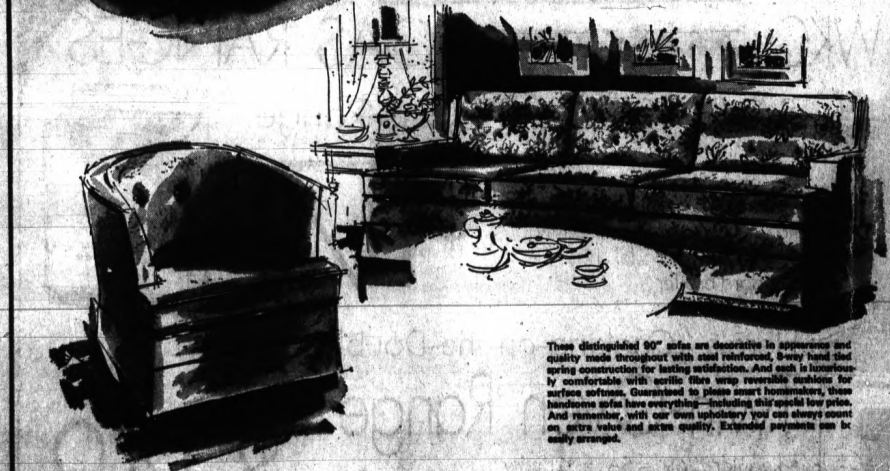
9



Handsome Sofas
And Matching Chairs

Your Choice of Sofas, \$299 or Chairs, \$139

Kay Lyn inc.



These distinguished 90" sofas are decorative in appearance and quality made throughout with steel reinforcement. Heavy hand tied spring construction for lasting satisfaction. And each is luxuriously comfortable with acrylic fiber wrap reversible cushions for surface softness. Guaranteed to please most homeowners. These handsome sofas have everything—including this special low price. And remember, with our own upholstery you can always count on extra value and extra quality. Extended payments can be easily arranged.

DECORATOR SERVICE — NO CHARGE

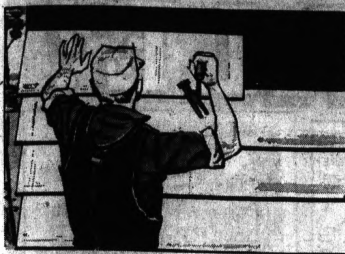
"Where Quality Furniture
Is Priced Right"

2133 ORCHARD LAKE RD.



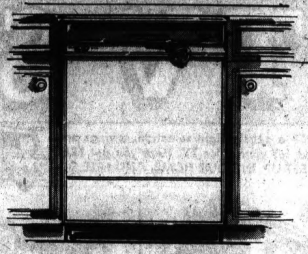
FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC

FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC



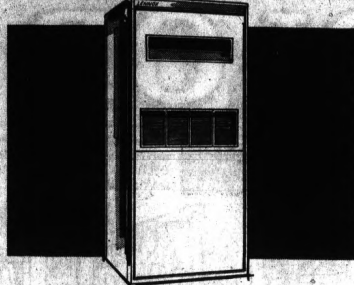
SALE

Aluminum siding and custom trim to make your home more beautiful, more comfortable, easier to maintain, is at savings now. Choose from white and decorator colors to complement a home.



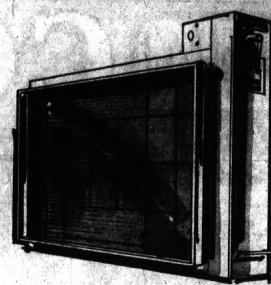
\$208*

SALE! General Electric built-in dishwasher does the work automatically. It has a big capacity, is easy to load, with all the features you want most. White or colored front included in this sale.



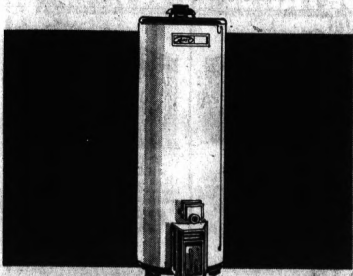
\$215*

SALE! Lennox gas furnace with 110,000 BTU's of heat is belt-driven. Has new dura-curve heat exchanger, safety shut-off controls, quiet operating blower. An excellent investment at this low price.



\$219*

'SALE! General Electric air cleaner is an electrostatic model that adapts to your present warm air system. It removes most air-borne particles, helps allergy cases, keeps your home cleaner longer.



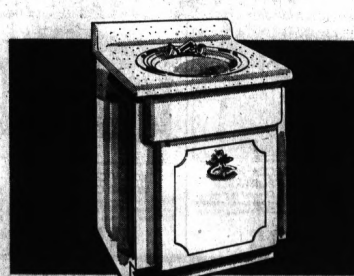
\$76*

SALE! AMC 40 gallon water heater features a double-coated glass-lined tank to resist corrosion, extra thick fiberglass insulation for maximum heat retention, safety shut-off, and has 50,000 BTU's.



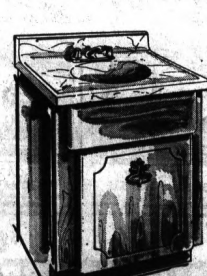
\$16*

SALE! Two-track storm and screen window with easy-to-change inserts. Made of sturdy extruded aluminum. We'll custom-measure and install for you. Multi-vent operation. Three-track, \$18*.



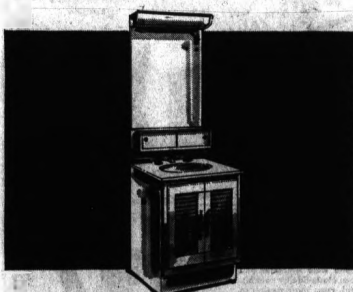
\$65*

SALE! 24" bath vanity is Sno Grain Formica® laminated plastic with toe kick. All formed corners are easy to clean, contrasting top has an attractive marble design. Faucets extra. Also 30" size, \$75.



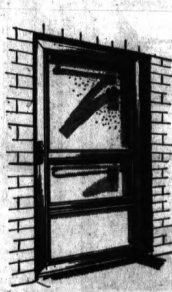
\$98*

SALE! 24" bathroom vanity has a molded marbleized top and bowl which is resistant to heat and household stains. Formica®-base is pecan color. Faucets not included. Also 30-inch size, \$110*.



199.50*

SALE! 24" Williamsburg vanity has full-louvered hardwood doors and appointed solid brass hardware with matching medicine cabinet. All in Golden Autumn. Faucets not included. 36" size, \$253*.



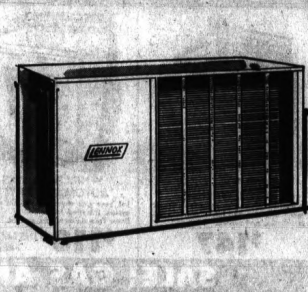
\$42*

SALE! Two-lite storm and screen door, a home-enhancing deluxe model in sturdy extruded aluminum. An excellent value, and an excellent time to buy it—right now! Also on sale in one-lite, at \$32*.



\$72*

SALE! General Electric disposer with two-quart capacity has a safety twist top, batch feed, and super-hard stainless steel cutting teeth. Will handle almost any type of food waste very effectively.



\$480*

SALE! Lennox air conditioner, with 30,000 BTU's of cooling adapts to your present warm air system. It cools, dehumidifies, and filters the air; then moves it quietly throughout your home for your comfort.

HUDSON'S

*Price plus installation. Use a Hudson credit plan to buy in Hudson's Home Improvement Centers. Downtown Detroit, 223-5100, extension 2997; Northland, EL 6-1313, extension 632; Eastland, DR 1-3232, extension 304; Westland, 425-4242, extension 555; Pontiac, 682-3232, extension 342; Oakland, 585-3232, extension 521.

HUDSON'S GREAT HOME SALE

DOWNTOWN DETROIT
Woodward Ave. and Grand River

NORTHLAND CENTER
8 Mile and Northwestern

EASTLAND CENTER
8 Mile and Kelly Roads

WESTLAND CENTER
Warren and Wayne Roads

PONTIAC MALL
Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road

OAKLAND MALL
I-75 and 14 Mile Road

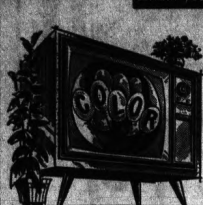
Hudson's Pontiac, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Oakland open Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday till 9 P.M.; Tuesday and Wednesday till 5:30. Downtown open Monday and Wednesday till 8:30; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday till 5:30.

Highland APPLIANCE CO. COLOR TV SALE!

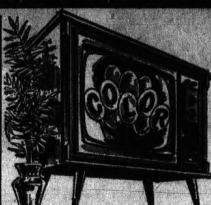
NO MONEY DOWN
10-DAY FREE HOME TRIAL

on any Color TV set at Highland. Elements: quality, service, and convenience you are pleased with your Color TV in your home.

When you come right down to it—to get the right selection, savings and service—you'll come to Highland for your color TV. Here you get FREE DELIVERY, ORIGINAL TUNING SET-UP IN YOUR HOME, AND FREE 90-DAY SERVICE.



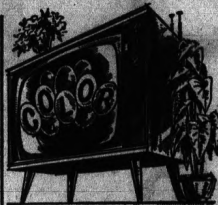
ADMIRAL 26.5 SQ. IN. LOWBOY
Automatic color tubes, UHF/VHF, 26.5 sq. in. picture. The performance and dependability. Free delivery, setup and 90-day service. 3-year color tube warranty.

\$297


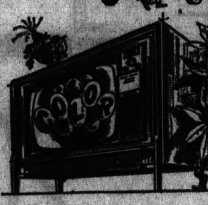
RCA VICTOR 20" WOOD CONSOLE
227 sq. in. rectangular tube and "New View" 25,000 volt electron tube. UHF/VHF, beautiful Contemporary styling of genuine woods. 3-year color tube warranty. Reg. \$449.95.

\$375


ZENITH 20" DIA. COLOR TV LOWBOY
227 sq. in. rectangular tube picture. Automatic color circuit. 25,000 volt electron tube. UHF/VHF. Free delivery, setup and 90-day service. 3-year color tube warranty.

\$399⁸⁸


ADMIRAL 23" COLOR WITH A.F.C. SWITCH
295 sq. in. features automatic fine tuning switch for perfect color every time. Instant picture picture. Instant sound. Built-in stereo amplifier. UHF/VHF. 3-year color tube warranty. Reg. \$449.95.

\$375


RCA VICTOR 23" WOOD CONSOLE COLOR
The Contemporary style. Walnut finish. Automatic color tubes. UHF/VHF. 26.5 sq. in. picture. 25,000 volt electron tube. 3-year color tube warranty.

\$417


HIGHLAND'S NEW STORE NOW OPEN IN OAKLAND MALL

1-75 AT 14-MILE ROAD
Visit this beautiful new Highland home appliance specialty store. Come see, come save. Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SALE! TOP BRAND PORTABLE TELEVISION! SAVE!


TOP BRAND PERSONAL PORTABLE
Compact, with 14" sq. in. picture. Lightweight with carrying handle. Instant picture picture. Instant sound. Built-in stereo amplifier. UHF/VHF.

\$59


RCA VICTOR 18" PERSONAL PORTABLE
Compact, lightweight, battery. Reg. 71 sq. in. picture. UHF/VHF. Built-in stereo amplifier. 3-year color tube warranty.

\$83


MOTOROLA 18" UHF/VHF PORTABLE
172 sq. in. picture. Compact cabinet. Instant picture picture. Instant sound. Built-in stereo amplifier. UHF/VHF.

\$95


RCA VICTOR 20" WOOD CONSOLE
Beautiful wood finish. Automatic color circuit. 26.5 sq. in. picture. UHF/VHF. Free delivery, setup and 90-day service. 3-year color tube warranty.

\$157

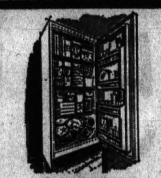

ZENITH 22" DIA. LOWBOY
227 sq. in. picture. UHF/VHF. Instant picture picture. Instant sound. Built-in stereo amplifier. 25,000 volt electron tube. 3-year color tube warranty. Reg. \$169.95.

\$169⁸⁸
SALE! TOP BRAND REFRIGERATORS and FREEZERS

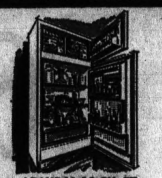

FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATOR
Can't miss it here at our low price! Full width, full height. Instant picture picture. Instant sound. Built-in stereo amplifier. UHF/VHF.

\$117


CHEST FREEZER HOLDS 437 LBS.
1376 cu. in. storage on convenient compact design. Full width, full height. Instant picture picture. Instant sound. Built-in stereo amplifier. UHF/VHF.

\$126


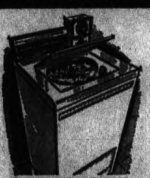
TOP BRAND 10" UPRIGHT FREEZER
Stores 353 lbs. Adjustable freezer compartment. Full width, full height. Instant picture picture. Instant sound. Built-in stereo amplifier. UHF/VHF.

\$129


ADMIRAL 12 CU. FT. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR
Instant picture picture. Instant sound. Built-in stereo amplifier. UHF/VHF. Free delivery, setup and 90-day service. 3-year color tube warranty.

\$188

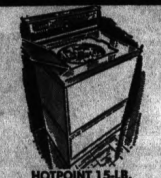

TOP BRAND 20" SIDE-BY-SIDE
Just 22" wide. Freezer section holds 254 lbs. Instant picture picture. Instant sound. Built-in stereo amplifier. UHF/VHF. Free delivery, setup and 90-day service. 3-year color tube warranty.

\$287
SALE! AUTOMATIC WASHERS & DRYERS INSTALLED FREE!


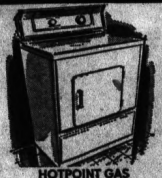
WHIRLPOOL FULLY AUTO. WASHER
8 washing cycles. Full width, full height. Instant picture picture. Instant sound. Built-in stereo amplifier. UHF/VHF.

\$147


WHIRLPOOL GAS AUTOMATIC DRYER
Let your gas dryer do your laundry. 36 cubic ft. capacity. Full width, full height. Instant picture picture. Instant sound. Built-in stereo amplifier. UHF/VHF.

\$118


HOTPOINT 15-LB. AUTOMATIC WASHER
Wash 15 lb. in 15 min. 2 speeds. 2 cycles. Full width, full height. Instant picture picture. Instant sound. Built-in stereo amplifier. UHF/VHF.

\$158


HOTPOINT GAS AUTOMATIC DRYER
Let your gas dryer do your laundry. 36 cubic ft. capacity. Full width, full height. Instant picture picture. Instant sound. Built-in stereo amplifier. UHF/VHF.

\$118


HOTPOINT AUTO. DISHWASHER
Big capacity. Single dish control of color cycle. Full width, full height. Instant picture picture. Instant sound. Built-in stereo amplifier. UHF/VHF.

\$99
SALE! GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES • SAVE!


MAGIC CHEF 30" GAS RANGE
Black heat controls. Burner 1500-watt. Free delivery, installation and service.

\$117


HOTPOINT 30" ELECTRIC RANGE
Fully automatic with clock and timer. Free delivery, installation and service.

\$127


SELF-CLEANING ELECTRIC RANGE
Fully automatic. Clean heat. Instant picture picture. Instant sound. Built-in stereo amplifier. UHF/VHF.

\$166


WHIRLPOOL GAS EYE-LEVEL RANGE
Let your gas range do your laundry. 36 cubic ft. capacity. Full width, full height. Instant picture picture. Instant sound. Built-in stereo amplifier. UHF/VHF.

\$149⁹⁰


SUNRAY 2-OVEN GAS RANGE
"Hidden" model. 2 big ovens... 1 big and 1 small. 1800-watt. Free delivery, installation and service.

\$197
SALE! STEREO HI-FI CONSOLES & COMBINATIONS


GENERAL ELEC. STEREO CONSOLE
Solid state stereo 160-W. 160-W. 160-W. Free delivery, setup and 90-day service. 3-year color tube warranty.

\$99


AUDIO STEREO HI-FI COMBINATION
Famous audio system stereo 160-W. 160-W. 160-W. Free delivery, setup and 90-day service. 3-year color tube warranty.

\$100


GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO COMBINATION
Stereo 160-W. 160-W. 160-W. Free delivery, setup and 90-day service. 3-year color tube warranty.

\$168


ZENITH STEREO HI-FI COMBINATION
Stereo 160-W. 160-W. 160-W. Free delivery, setup and 90-day service. 3-year color tube warranty.

\$199⁸⁸


GE STEREO HI-FI COMBINATION
Solid state stereo 160-W. 160-W. 160-W. Free delivery, setup and 90-day service. 3-year color tube warranty.

\$269⁸⁸
SALE! PORTABLE COLOR TV


GENERAL ELECTRIC 14" COLOR TV
Full 102 sq. in. of brilliant color. Built-in stereo amplifier. UHF/VHF. Free delivery, setup and 90-day service. 3-year color tube warranty.

\$199


RCA VICTOR 18" COLOR PORTABLE
Big 180 sq. in. picture. Automatic color tubes. UHF/VHF. 2 built-in speakers. 3-year color tube warranty.

\$327


RCA VICTOR 14" COLOR PORTABLE
102 sq. in. picture. Automatic color tubes. UHF/VHF. Free 90-day service. 3-year color tube warranty.

\$237


GENERAL ELECTRIC 14" COLOR TV
Full 102 sq. in. of brilliant color. Built-in stereo amplifier. UHF/VHF. Free delivery, setup and 90-day service. 3-year color tube warranty.

\$279⁸⁸


SYLVANIA 18" DIA. COLOR PORTABLE
Full 180 sq. in. family size picture. Lighted dial. UHF/VHF. Built-in stereo amplifier. 3-year color tube warranty. Free 90-day service.

\$349⁸⁸


ZENITH 18" DIA. COLOR PORTABLE
Full 180 sq. in. picture. Automatic color tubes. UHF/VHF. Free 90-day service. 3-year color tube warranty.

\$369⁸⁸


ADMIRAL COLOR TV COMBINATION
Complete home entertainment center. Combines full 227 sq. in. Color TV with stereo 160-W. and AM-FM radio. INSTANTPLAY Color TV—Instant sound—Instant picture. Solid state amplifier and tuner. UHF/VHF. Lighted channel selector. Stereo-Bility controls. Dramatic contemporary cabinet in walnut. Free. Years models of big Highland price reduction.

\$497

FREE DELIVERY, SET-UP AND 90-DAY SERVICE. FREE HOME TRIAL.

BATHROOM SCALE Accurate. Beauty styled. Easy to read dial. Instant price. \$1⁷⁹	SUNBEAM ALARM CLOCK Accurate. Chime clock. Model. 8-001. One to a nation. \$1⁷⁹	ELECTRIC BLANKET Heavy with. Warmth by Sunbeam. With control. Free or double. Two choices. \$7⁸⁸	SOLID STATE TABLE RADIO Transistorized. Instant sound. In cabinet. Great table model. \$5⁹⁹
SUNBEAM LADIES' SHAVER Shaves. Smooth. Shave. Daily shaver. Model 15-4. \$5⁹⁹	GEN. ELECTRIC STEAM DRYER Built-in. Full width. Full height. Instant picture picture. Instant sound. Built-in stereo amplifier. UHF/VHF. \$6⁹⁹	GE AM-FM PORT. RADIO Solid state. AM-FM. A.F.C. 2 antenna. 600 power. 3-year warranty. \$11⁹⁹	GE 6-TRANS. POCKET RADIO Power control. With antenna. 600 power. 3-year warranty. \$3⁹⁹
ARVIN 4-SP. AUTO. PHONE Solid state. 4-sp. auto. phone. 42 watts. 42 watts. \$23⁹⁷	SUNBEAM ELEC. SHAVET Shaves. Smooth. Shave. Daily shaver. Model 15-4. \$11⁹⁷	GE HAND MIXER 3 speeds. 100 watts. 100 watts. 100 watts. \$7⁹⁹	GE TAPE RECORDER Solid state. Instant sound. 100 watts. 100 watts. \$14⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY • FREE SERVICE • INSTANT CREDIT

Highland APPLIANCE CO.

NO MONEY DOWN • 3 YEARS TO PAY
PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER
TELEGRAPH RD., COR. ELIZABETH LAKE RD.
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9 PHONE 682-2330

OAKLAND MALL IN TROY
1-75 AT 14 Mile Rd.
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9
PHONE 585-5743

State Students Arrive Abroad

CHERBOURG, France (UPI) — About 75 students from Kalamazoo College in Michigan arrived at Cherbourg aboard the German liner Berlin Sunday for six months study in various French and Spanish universities.

The group was led by Prof. M. Fugate. Seventeen of the students will board with families at Caen in northwestern France and attend courses at Caen University until March.

The other 58 students will study at the universities of Strasbourg, Paris and Madrid.

U.S. educational facilities worth \$23,065,000 were destroyed in 33 large-loss fires last year.

Nixon Campaigns Confidently but Cautiously

By WALTER R. MEARS
NEW YORK — Richard M. Nixon, confident but cautious, is campaigning for the White House from a script which emphasizes television and devotes little public attention to his two presidential opponents.

Nixon's standard campaign speech includes a set of boasts at Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic nominee.

Nixon tells the crowds—generally big ones—that a nation in trouble should not turn for leadership to a member of the administration that got it there.

George C. Wallace, the third-party candidate, gets not a word from Nixon on the campaign platform. The Republican nominee contends that would only

build up Wallace, so he never mentions the man.

REAL CONCERN

Nevertheless, Wallace is a matter of real concern to Nixon's strategists. They believe Nixon can maintain his current lead in the opinion polls, and translate it into victory over Humphrey. But they share a fear that Wallace might win enough electoral votes to deny a majority to either of the major party candidates, thus sending the election to the House of Representatives.

Robert Ellsworth, Nixon's national political director, charged

in an interview that the Democrats have a conscious strategy designed to do just that.

"The Democrats are doing everything they can to build up Wallace," Ellsworth said. He said they see in a House decision their best chance of denying Nixon the presidency.

Nixon's campaign pace is generally a leisurely one, with two or three speeches a day, each virtually identical. The schedule is shaped around television, and the question-and-answer programs Nixon is staging in the major states.

There have been four so far: Ohio, Illinois, California and Pennsylvania.

There will be at least a half-dozen more. Nixon's travels are frequently structured around the campaign television shows. So is his schedule. Each of them is preceded by a day of relaxation and preparation.

Nixon's campaign speech features an appeal to the people the candidate calls forgotten Americans. "You are Republicans, you are Democrats, you are independents," Nixon says. "You have been quiet. You have been going to work and you duty. Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo ordered 50 belts, visible for a block, which flash green lights. They replace the white capes and caps traditionally worn by traffic policemen.

But now, says Nixon, these quiet, forgotten Americans are

aroused and ready to speak out with votes on Nov. 5.

The set speech's main assault on Humphrey links the vice president to that administration.

Leading in the public opinion polls, Nixon has passed to his

campaign staff a word of warning against overconfidence.

His schedule is being kept flexible, made up 10 days to two weeks in advance, so that the nominee can devote his time to states in which his advisers believe a campaign need is needed.

That could include extra television appearances in some key states.

While the word is out against overconfidence, the word also is out that if the polls continue to

run as they have, Nixon will feel free in the weeks ahead to campaign in some states with few electoral votes but with Republicans running for Senate or House seats or governorships.

"You may see more of that," one Nixon adviser said.

Baby Sitter Saves Child, 1

HOLLAND (UPI) — A 78-year-old baby sitter saved the life of a 1-year-old child by giving her mouth-to-mouth resuscitation here over the weekend.

Barbara Vanden Bosch, 15, Holland, told police she had put Kimberly Dykstra and four other children to bed Saturday night. She said she checked the children later, and found Kimberly under the blankets. The child had stopped breathing, she told police.

She said she gave the child mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. The toddler had begun breathing again by the time police arrived with a resuscitator and took the child to a hospital.

Kimberly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dykstra.

Belts With Lights for Night Police

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police in Philadelphia are wearing blinker lights for night traffic

run as they have, Nixon will feel free in the weeks ahead to campaign in some states with few electoral votes but with Republicans running for Senate or House seats or governorships.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

MONTGOMERY
WARD

QUANTITIES LIMITED
SORRY, NO PHONE, C.O.D.
OR MAIL ORDERS
BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Save 1.12—Costume looks in Orlon knits



13⁸⁸
Regular \$15

Beautifully behaved 3-piece suitresses of easy-care, non-crushable Orlon® acrylic. Fall colors with contrast trims, embroidery, checked or striped shells. Many styles include the cardigan jacket. Brown, blue, green, grey. 10-18.

NO MONEY DOWN WHEN YOU USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN: BUY NOW AND REALLY SAVE!

Sale! Wear-everywhere reversible nylon coat



16⁸⁸
REGULARLY \$20

- Quilt nylon reverses to smooth nylon
- With feather-weight polyester fill
- Luscious fall colors, misses' 8 to 18

Sensational little coat, reverses from puff-quilt side to the smooth nylon side. Is rain-repellent either way! In marvelous colors: navy with blue, cranberry with pink, all green, beige with brown! In misses' sizes 8 to 18.

Men's new loungers with tab styling

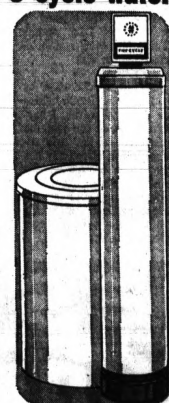


8⁹⁹
REG. 10.99

- Classic moc-toe for year-round wear
- Leather uppers take bright shine
- Have yours in black or popular olive

Comfortable slip-ons for men are superbly crafted throughout. Long-wearing with composition soles and rubber heels. Another outstanding value from Wards! Both black and olive in sizes 7½ to 11, 12. Hurry in today!

\$30 off! Wards Best 5-cycle water softener



179
REG. 209.99

- Fully automatic—all you do is enjoy the benefits
- Handles water with 50 to 75 grains of hardness
- New plastic brine tank can't rust, holds 280 lbs.

This beauty is always on duty to soften, filter hard water effectively. 5 cycles: backwashes, recharges, rinses, rapid-rinses and softens filters. 7-in. tank with 6 layers of epoxy for protection. 9-in. Size. \$219



REVERSIBLE FOR LONGER WEAR!

Save—our Nylbright room-size oval rug

60% nylon, 40% rayon surface for long wear, bright colors! 102x138" size.

39⁹⁹
REG. 47.17

22x34" runner
24x12" scatter

\$20 off! 3-position plump-back recliner



49⁹⁹
REG. 69.99

Deep biscuit-tufted back, foam" seat over a no-sag spring base. Covered in soft, easy-care vinyl in black, avocado or chestnut brown. *Wards lab-treated urethane foam

Wards finest pro archery hunting set



39⁹⁹
REG. 52.99

Includes special hunter bow with camouflage string, 4 Bear Razorhead tipped arrows and complete accessories. Our finest equipment. Reg. \$50 camouflage suit \$5.99

Solid state AM/FM stereo console



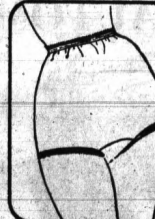
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SPECIAL!

- All transistors—no tubes
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Reg. 5.99! Lovely handbags in vinyl
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Single or double handle styles, patent or grained finishes. Zip pockets, gold or silver-tone trims, too.



Reg. 3 for 1.85
Beau Dura briefs
1⁵⁰ IN PKG. OF 3 PK.

The elastic leg panty with knit-in fit. Run-proof, absorbent. Spun-Lo® acetate retains its size, shape. 32 to 40.



Colors galore in boys' sweat shirts
2²²

Reg. 2.79. Thick Cretan® acrylic-cotton in gold, copper, other "with it" colors. Shrink controlled. S-M-L-XL.



10-in. 3-wheeler, regularly 7.99!
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Shiny red economy model with easy-steering ball-bearing front wheel. Seat, handlebars are adjustable.



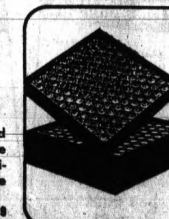
Little boys' knit shirts—reg. 2/1.19
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Shrink - controlled cotton knit. Placket front, short sleeves. Machine-wash. Super colors. Sizes 3 to 7. Save!



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Humphrey Effort Showing Smoke—if Not Fire

By HARRY KELLY
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey's campaign is showing smoke if not fire. With his quest for the presidency in its second week, the vice president drew in Toledo what appeared to be the biggest crowds of his campaign—and he was as obviously delighted as a boy with a double dip ice cream cone.

'WAIT TILL OCTOBER'
"Thank you, thank you very

much," he said beamingly, pumping hands as a hundred or more persons crowded around his car Sunday outside an ice cream parlor.

Humphrey is behind and knows it. He started late and slow. Even the money, he says, is in short supply, thus his television advertising was late. He also feels the turbulence surrounding the Chicago convention hurt him in the polls.

But Humphrey, the cheerful

exponent of the politics of hope, still manages to sound confident.

Front-runner, he came out of the Wait until the middle of October, he says, then go out and cover all the Nixon money available. "We're going to win," he says.

Although Humphrey was the frontrunner, he came out of the convention without much treasury or organization, and Humphrey was disappointed in the first week of his campaign.

He sprinted from coast to coast and back—with a tallwind of disappointing crowds, hecklers and snubs from Texas Gov. John Connally and California's Jesse Unruh, as well as some well-publicized oratorical misuses over the party's Vietnam plank and the withdrawal of troops from Vietnam.

Humphrey was fired—trying to cover too much ground, talking too long without guarding his tongue closely enough and campaigning past midnight.

The first postconvention poll results came in and Richard M. Nixon, his Republican opponent, was still far ahead.

Even then, Humphrey saw a bright side—that now antiwar dissidents could see that their next president would be Nixon if they didn't do something for Humphrey.

More advance men then were added to his campaign to bring out the crowds. The scheduling crew was shaken up. Enough money was collected so that Humphrey could go ahead with his advertising.

In addition, Humphrey was endorsed by President Johnson. And from the other side of the Vietnam issue, he won public embraces from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, George S. McGovern and Wayne Morse. He also made a pilgrimage to see the Democrat who pulled off one of history's best-known political upsets, Harry S. Truman.

HITS STRATEGY
Would all this activity be

enough? Humphrey thinks he can win by taking the offense against Nixon on issues of personality, property, by calling for civil justice as well as law and order and by trying to paint Nixon as more of a hawk or foreign policy hard-liner than Humphrey.

Nor is Humphrey reluctant to portray himself as, if not the best presidential candidate possible, at least a better alternative than Nixon or George C. Wallace.

His biggest problem, and he knows it, is Vietnam. He is said to be under strong pressure to make some dramatic gesture or statement that would divorce him from the Johnson administration's Vietnam policy. It seemed unlikely that he would. But he is again hitting with greater emphasis that while he is only a vice president and a candidate now and thus with no control over events, he would put an end to the war on top of his priorities as president.

WALLACE FOR President

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of Local 594 Plant 1
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James Jarrell, Chairman

NASA May Imitate Maneuver—With Man

Soviet Space Success to Influence U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russia's success circling the moon with its unmanned Zond 5 spacecraft and bringing it back to earth promises to figure in the decision whether the United States will attempt the same maneuver — manned — in December.

A manned flight around the moon and back on the planned December Apollo mission was already under discussion before Russia's Zond 5 feat late last week, but space officials had been stressing that the debate was highly speculative.

tion is contingent on success in the scheduled launch Oct. 11 of an Apollo spacecraft carrying three astronauts on a mission to orbit the earth for 10½ days.

But yesterday, after Russia reported the successful recovery of Zond 5 in the Indian Ocean, Julian Scheer, assistant administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said, "There is a slim, very slim, chance that we could extend the December shot to circle the moon."

'NEW LOOK REQUIRED'

Rep. Olin Teague, D-Tex., chairman of the House Manned Spaceflight subcommittee, said there is "considerable discussion going on in the space agency as to what the December shot should do. The Russian success should make our people stop and take a new look at our program."

Teague took the occasion to criticize those in Congress and the administration who have been increasingly inclined to turn to the space program as a likely place for budget cuts.

"The Russians again did something we have not done," said Teague. "We slept until the Sputnik. That may be what we are doing now."

James E. Webb said, in announcing his retirement as NASA administrator last week, that the United States was second in the space race and, due to the reduced amount of money going into the program, likely to remain so for years.

Scheer said Zond 5 would have no effect on U.S. man-on-the-moon plans.

"We have a carefully lined-out program and we will accomplish each milestone as our capability develops without regard to the Soviet program," he said.

The timetable calls for at least five Apollo flights next year and, if all goes well, a manned landing on the moon by the end of 1969.

Beetle-Killer 'Only Way'

LANSING (AP) — Use of the chemical Dieldrin to control Japanese beetles in Berrien County was termed "a bitter pill to swallow" by State Conservation Director Ralph MacMullan.

MacMullan and the Conservation Department have been opposed to the use of Dieldrin, DDT and other persistent chemicals because of possible harm to fish, animals and birds.

Some 700,000 young salmon being raised from eggs taken from Lake Michigan fish died in state hatcheries this spring.

heavy doses of DDT seeping into Lake Michigan and being absorbed by the fish.

"I hate to see Dieldrin applied in Berrien County," MacMullan said. "However, I must reluctantly accept the fact that this chemical is the only one which will most effectively control Japanese beetles at this stage of the game."

"I deplore the use of any persistent pesticide which further pollutes the Lake Michigan watershed," he said.

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That enormous bear looming behind Mrs. James H. Carmel couldn't be a more appropriate companion as she and Mrs. W. Kent Barclay (left) and Mrs. Newell McCuen address invitations at the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Charles Wilson Jr. for the Planned Parenthood League, Inc. Christmas Mart. The affair, which will be held at

the Veterans Memorial Building, Oct. 22-24, marks the tenth consecutive year for the Mart, highlighted this year with 30 shops from all over the country. Mesdames Carmel, McCuen and Barclay reside on West Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Township, Birmingham and Burning Bush Road, Bloomfield Township, respectively.

Pontiac Press Photo by Ben Untermyer

She Needs Them More

Prayers Misdirected by 'Friend'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last month my husband was arrested and fined for drunken driving. (His first offense.) He HAD BEEN drinking and he WAS driving, so technically he was guilty, although the writeup in the newspaper made it sound much worse than it really was.

We were so ashamed and embarrassed when it appeared in print.

Well, worse yet, the following weekend we drove to our former home town, which is 300 miles from here, to visit friends. When we got there, we learned that a "friend" who lives in the city where we presently live, had mailed copies of that write-up to practically everybody we knew in our old home town. She excused it by attaching a note saying she knew they would want to know so they could pray for us.

What is your opinion of this deal? HEARTSICK DEAR HEARTSICK: It smells of mischief. Your holier-than-thou friend is, in my opinion, far more in need of prayers than you.

DEAR ABBY: The other morning while taking the groceries out of the car, I noticed several loose beads on the front seat.

Naturally I became upset because they were not my beads and no one besides my husband and I ever drive our car. When I showed the beads to my husband and asked him how they got there, he said he didn't know.

Since I am the only woman who has rides in that car other than his mother, I cannot help but wonder. I told my husband that since he didn't

know how they got there, he should try to find out in order to ease my mind. He said, "Look, kid, I am not on trial, and I am not going to bother."

I love him and I want to believe him, but the doubts are still there. What would you do in this situation?

SICK AT HEART DEAR SICK: I'd make a mental list of all the ways those beads could have

gotten into the car. • Someone could have thrown them through an open window. • A parking attendant could have invited his girl friend to go for a spin around the block, or to sit with him while they listened to your radio and wore down your battery. But whatever you do, DON'T mention this to your husband again.

DEAR ABBY: This probably sounds dumb, but it bothers me. When you go to a movie with a guy and a love scene comes on the screen, what should you do? I mean, I hate to just sit there and act bored.

Sometimes, though, the guy I'm with figures we're supposed to follow suit, and a lot of times I don't want to kiss him. I loathe the method of pretending to "drop" something — it's so childish, but what ARE you supposed to do?

WONDERING DEAR WONDERING: Kissing is (or should be) a spontaneous expression of honest affection. Let your own emotional barometer dictate your behavior. If you don't want to kiss your date, don't "drop" anything, except the unquestionable impression that you don't want to be kissed.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DOLLY: No, it is not "childish" to seek advice. It is more childish to remain ignorant and pretend you know all the answers. (Nobody does.)

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, C/O The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48054, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters For All Occasions."



MRS. JOHN D. CRAWFORD

Evening Rite Unites the J. D. Crawfords

Carrying a bouquet of orchids and Stephanotis, Cheryl Lynn Wilton exchanged vows with John Donald Crawford Saturday in Bethany Baptist Church.

The bride chose a satin gown with embroidered Alecon lace and seed pearl accents on the bodice and long sleeves. A beaded pill box secured her "treasured veil of illusion."

ATTENDANTS

Marilyn Rubach and Lt. J. Richard Crawford, USA, joined the couple at a reception in the church parlors. Other members of the bridal party were Mr. and Mrs. James Joyner, Mrs. William Maxwell, Mrs. Richard Carpenter, Dennis Wilton and Michael Jenkins.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Wilton of Lakewood Drive, West Bloomfield Township and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Crawford of Mark Street will make their home in Ann Arbor where he will be a junior at the University of Michigan.

Fall Ticket Quest Keeps Area Wires Hot

"People in Bloomfield Hills are doing two things right now," observes a long-time resident. "stuffing envelopes for fall events or calling around frantically in hopes of finding World Series tickets."

And Fred Matthea, Jr., can verify that. Asked if he had been besieged by calls from ticket-seekers, he said, simply, "I have."

Fred, a University of Michigan regent, was among those invited by the university president, Robben W. Fleming, to the president's recent preview performance of "Misanthrope" in Ann Arbor.

Bloomfield Hills was well represented and very attractively so.

Mrs. Matthea was stunning in a short pink belted dress. Mrs. Edward N. Cole

was all in blue. Mrs. Lynn Townsend and Mrs. Arjay Miller both chose white and Mrs. Ed Cushman wore teal blue crepe. Mrs. George Huebner (Trudy), also a U of M Regent, planned on going right up to the last minute, but ended up staying home and performing "grandmotherly" duties.

Oh, yes, the play—"fantastic, really great." Under orders to "think dry" the whole McManus, John and Adams crew was rewarded with a nice afternoon for their annual employee picnic Friday.

Ernest Jones and Charles Adams ran the bingo game for the big affair at Bloomfield Open Hunt. A sit-down lunch was followed with baseball, driving contests, tennis, door prizes and the "Basement Circuit," a rock band.

In addition, the MJA "Little jazz" group expected to give a good account of itself as the day wore on.

The firm's offices closed at noon for the picnic-party.

Cranbrook to Present Art Exhibition Tuesday

Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries opens its fall season on Tuesday with works of noted artists, Betty Parsons, Milton Avery and Paul Feeley.

Others featuring their collections are Hans Holzer, Elsworth Kelly, Robert Motherwell, Alfonso Ossorio, Jackson Pollock, Mark Rothko, Frank Stella, Jean Dubuffet, Paul Klee, Sven Lukin, Saul Steinberg, Clifford Still, Kenneth Armitage, Robert Murray, Louis Nevelson and Eduardo Paolozzi. Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Sundays from 11 to 5 p.m. There is an admission charge.

Calendar

Tuesday

Pontiac union, Women's Christian Temperance Union, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Ray Fleming on Cottage Street.

Detroit Monnet Club, 6:30 p.m., home of Mrs. John Vidovich of Lathrup Village. Mrs. Howard Cottman will speak at this cooperative dinner.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Alumnae, 7 p.m., Pagoda Inn, Clawson. Elizabeth Hanson is chairman of this event.

Waterford Organization for Retarded Children, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Pierce Junior High School. Public may attend.

Women's Section

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1968

B-1

Artist Returns Home for Opening of One Man Exhibition in Detroit

By YOLANDA BENAVIDES

"Pretty wild, isn't it?" snapped the pantless observer between bites of buttered toast.

The one man peanut gallery, three-year-old Mike Cummins, was referring to the display of paintings his mom (known professionally as Linda Talaba, her maiden name) had assembled for my inspection.

Mrs. Cummins and family are staying with her parents, the Leslie Talabas of Harley Road, West Bloomfield Township, while an exhibit of her work is on display at the Renee Gallery, Detroit, beginning today.

EXHIBIT

The one man show, a collection of

some 30 prints, collages, and oils, was largely shipped from the Cummins' Carbondale, Ill., home where husband, John is studying for his PhD at Southern Illinois University.

Like the black and white Impressionist prints and warm oils in mixtures of orange, red and yellow, Linda's Detroit exhibit is a transitional display of moods.

These works, one might add, have won the West Bloomfield native national and local acclaim with exhibits in the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Show from the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.; the Detroit Museum Print Makers Show; the Henry Ford College Invitational; and the North Mississippi Valley Show of Springfield

Museum, in Bloomington, Ill. to name a few.

CAREER

The making of an artist, once sidetracked for a nursing career, is credited to the enthusiasm of a Waterford High School instructor, Lois Pety Steel.

"One of the most important factors to an artist is enthusiasm," says the petite 25-year-old, "we thrive on it."

Indeed, Linda's blossoming talent under the encouraging study of Mrs. Steel, the first to recognize her talents, continued by leaps and bounds following graduation.

Entry in the National Scholastic art competition for the Gold Key award gained Linda a scholarship to Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, where she received her Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree.

In addition to the exhibits and invitations, Linda received the Boston Museum Print Makers Award for 1965.

For those, who like me, need a security blanket for wandering through an art gallery flanked with impressionist displays, Linda was gracious enough to provide a basic gallery wanderer's guide.

When interpreting an exhibit never judge one artist's technique against another's, but rather concentrate on the continuity of the individual's style.

"The important factor is not what's happening on canvas but if the theme is carried over the entire exhibit."

"Applying the basic idea to a symphony, if an excerpt is so incongruous to the melody that it jars you off your seat, you immediately sense it doesn't fit."

Session over, mom's ardent admirer zoned in again as we finished a tour of the family's basement studio walled with phases of Linda's career.

Guitar in hand, he analyzed the impromptu showing with a simple swooping, "Isn't that neat?" (Obviously a pro.)

Linda Talaba's public showing at the Renee Gallery will run through Oct. 18. The exhibit, which is located on East Grand River Avenue on the corner of Madison Avenue, will be on view Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.



LINDA TALABA

Pontiac Press Photo by Edward N. Talaba

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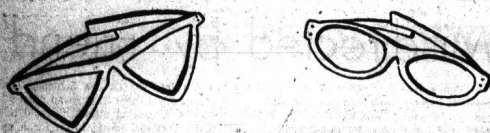
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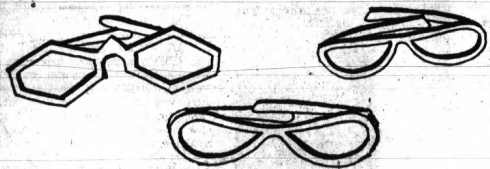
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Pontiac Press Photo

Everyone beams at a 50th anniversary celebration. Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club celebrated its half century mark with a dinner Saturday evening at Devon Gables. Guest

speaker, Congresswoman Martha Griffiths (D-17th district), stands between Helen Kinney (left), president, of the group, and Mabel Smith, first vice president. The two local women live on Locota Road.

Watch Load on Low Tires

NEW YORK (UPI) — Never proper size and ply rating to over load tires and be sure they carry the maximum anticipated load including all cargo, accessories, furniture and other gear. Under normal operating conditions, the association recommended 50 miles per hour as a practical, safe speed limit for any towed vehicle.

Always rinse baby's plastic pants in water to which mineral oil or baby oil has been added. This keeps them from cracking and they will stay soft.

Be sure that tires are of the

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AT BUDGET-WISE PRICES!

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Furniture completely rebuilt using all new material!

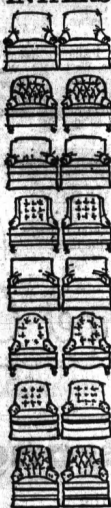
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Many styles in solids and novelties, were 12.00-20.00.

FUR-TRIMMED COATS 52.99
Many styles, textures, shapes, colors, were 80.00-100.00.

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Many looks, some prettily embroidered, were 4.00-6.00.

WELL-FITTING SLIPS 1.99 to 2.99
Stock up now while they're clearance priced, were 3.00-4.00.

SAVE ON PETTISLIPS 1.99
A wide selection of trimmed, untrimmed styles, were 3.00.

FAMOUS MAKER BRAS 1.99-2.49
Variety of styles to please you, were 2.50-5.00.

FAMOUS MAKER GIRDLES 3.99-5.99
A fine selection of slimming styles, were 6.00-9.00.

FASHION ACCESSORIES 1/3 to 1/2 off
Included are handbags, gloves and fashion jewelry

VARIETY OF SPORTSWEAR 1/3 to 1/2 off
Find blouses, shells, pant tops, sweaters, shifts and suits.

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TEL-HURON CENTER, shop Monday thru Saturday to 9
PONTIAC MALL, shop Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday to 9

Contacts, Pill Incompatible

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—other body tissues, tends to hold more fluid than normal during pregnancy.

"The cornea swells up against the lens, reducing the lubricant quality of the tear layer in between," he said. "Corneal metabolism is upset because of an inadequacy of tears to produce oxygen and other nutrients and to remove waste products such as carbon dioxide."

Dr. Robert L. Tour said the state of artificial pregnancy induced by the pills may result in the retention of fluid in the cornea. He said the cornea, like



MRS. F. A. THIERRY

Miss Gaylock Wed Friday to F. A. Thierry

Pamela Woollever and Donald Thierry stood as honor attendants for Linda Ann Gaylock and Francis Alan Thierry who were wed Friday.

For the evening ceremony in St. Benedict's Catholic Church, the bride selected an A-line sheath of silk organza with Chantilly lace appliques on the Empire bodice, skirt and matching chapel train.

A crown of pearls and crystals secured her bouffant veil of illusion. To complete her look, she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Bridesmaids Linda Schneider, Patricia Thierry, Mrs. Richard Hawkins and Mrs. James Gaylock were escorted by Richard Gaylock, Charles Tiedale, David Woodman and Michael Steele, ushers.

The bride is the daughter of George Gaylock of Pleasant Lake Drive and the late Mrs. Gaylock. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thierry of Colony Drive, West Bloomfield Township.

Following a reception at the Elks Lodge, the newlyweds departed for a Pennsylvania honeymoon.

'Lot of Women Is in Own Hands'

"It behooves us to remember, for what has been accomplished and to become even more aware of the incredible discriminations against women all over the country."

Congresswoman Martha Griffiths (D-17th district) paid homage to the past before flinging down a challenge for the future at the 50th anniversary dinner of Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club.

About 200 members and guests attended the event in Devon Gables.

A fighter for women's rights during her 14 years in the U. S. House of Representatives, Mrs. Griffiths exhorted her fellow BPW members to add their efforts to what has been accomplished and to become even more aware of the incredible discriminations against women all over the country.

Citing a survey taken in the east, Mrs. Griffiths said that 60 per cent of a group of ADC mothers interviewed wanted to work. But part of their problem is that they have never been given equal opportunity at training and jobs.

Half of all dropouts from high school are girls, but until the federal government laid down the law, comparatively few of these girls were being helped.

Now, programs for dropouts must have girls as one-third of the group.

It is not a popular position to take, but something better than the current ADC program must be undertaken, Mrs. Griffiths thinks that ADC mothers should be required to work after they are trained. She said, "We don't owe everybody a living. We owe them the right to make a living and a chance at a job."

Co-chairmen of the golden anniversary party were Rosamond Haeblerle and Mrs. E. Cleo Wiley.

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- Visiting Nurse Association
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- Michigan Association for Better Hearing
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- Camp Fire Girls

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State Club Adds Memorial Garden

The making of a memorial garden in Bloomfield Hills. This recent event came about largely through the efforts of the local group.

Started in 1920, the garden now includes four acres of flowers, rock gardens, rose gardens, lily ponds, flowering shrubs, etc. It is open to the public.

A crew of three gardeners has been assisted by Mrs. Beardstee's daughters, Mrs. Rowlee and Mrs. John Malcolm of Grosse Pointe Park.

The garden was established in memory of Mrs. Floyd Beardstee, mother of Better Home and Garden Club member, Mrs. Donald Brownlee.

Guests attending were: Janet Bemis, Mrs. Mae Miller, Mrs. Sigurd Olsen and Mrs. Glenn Sanders.

Mrs. Cameron Clark of Summit Street was elected to membership.

The Club voted a contribution to the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra.

The hostess was assisted by Mesdames: Albert Barnett, Edgar Carvey, Edward Mann and V. R. Spencer.

That unwelcome pill that baby must take slips down with election of officers will take out fuss if it is coated with a good tasting jelly.



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Mrs. R. E. Leahy of Braddock Boulevard, Bloomfield Township receives a symbolic charm as champion flight winner of Orchard Lake Country Club Women's Golf Committee. At right is Mrs. T. H. Guething of Birmingham who was runner up. A luncheon took place in the Club Friday along with election of new officers. They are Mrs. Dwight L. Dickenson, chairman; Mrs. Daniel W. Burlingame, vice chairman; Mrs. George Hadden, secretary and Mrs. Robert Backstrom, treasurer.

Detroit Creative Workshops Are Slated for Young Adults

Creative opportunities for grade and high school students are offered in the Art Workshops for Young People sponsored by the Detroit Institute of Arts.

For the first time, a ceramics workshop will be offered for teens (grades 7 through 12). The basic ceramics skills—hand building methods and use of the potter's wheel—will be emphasized. This class will meet at the Art Institute on Tuesday, from 4 to 6 p.m. beginning Oct. 8.

Techniques in paints, charcoal, clay, paper and other art materials are introduced in the regular art workshops for students in grades 1 through 12. These sessions begin Oct. 4 at the museum and in five suburban locations. Registration deadline is Sept. 30.

Classes are conducted by artists who are experienced teachers and encourage the youngsters to develop their own imaginative applications of the various materials.

Suburban locations for the Art Workshops include one at Larkshire School on Tuck Road, Farmington and another in Ferndale at Washington School on Livernois Avenue.

Duplicate Bridge

TUESDAYS

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

Friendly Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., Donelson School. Lessons during game.

FRIDAYS

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

SATURDAYS

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

Weight Watchers

TUESDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

Waterford Fashion Your Figure Club, 7 p.m., Schoolcraft School.

THURSDAYS

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

Waterford TOPS Club, 7 p.m., Waterford Township High School.

Weight-Watching Jills of TOPS, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Pontiac Unity Center.

Fashion Your Figure Club of Pontiac, 7:30 p.m., Adah Shelly Library.

Pontiac TOPS Club, 8 p.m., Bethany Baptist Church.

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After rinsing in gradually cooler water, never wring the gloves but gently coax out excess water and lay them on a towel in a warm spot with good air circulation (but not in the sun) to dry completely.

A teaspoon or two of baking soda poured into a basin of warm water will give tired feet a lift.

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Philippine-Malaysia Summit on Sabah Likely Soon

MANILA (AP) — Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos probably will meet soon to thrash out and Malaysian Prime Minister their dispute over Sabah. But

there is no indication that either is prepared to give any ground. Meanwhile, some 2,000 students, angry over what they consider U.S. support of Malaysia, demonstrated for the second day in front of the U.S. Embassy, and burned an effigy of President Johnson.

In Kuala Lumpur, a government spokesman said Rahman is "quite prepared" to meet with Marcos to discuss the Philippine claim to the Malaysian

state in North Borneo and Malaysia's suspension of diplomatic relations with the Philippines last week.

Marcos said earlier he was willing to go anywhere and "to meet anyone" to settle the issue and would invite Rahman to Tokyo and Bangkok were possible meeting sites, the Philippine Herald said.

CLIMAX OF DISPUTE

The long dispute came to a

head Wednesday when Marcos signed a bill declaring Sabah to be Philippine territory. Marcos said the Philippine claim would be pursued peacefully before the United Nations.

The claim is based on former ownership of the North Borneo territory by a 19th century sultan of Sulu whose descendants are now Philippine citizens. The sultan ceded it to a group of British traders, it eventually became the colony of British North Borneo, and in 1963 it was merged into Malaysia along with the other British territories in Southeast Asia. At that time it was recognized by the United States as part of Malaysia.

Although the United States has said it is neutral in the current dispute, students felt a recent last week of the earlier recognition constituted taking sides in the dispute.

Before marching to the U.S. Embassy, the students massed in front of the presidential palace and burned an effigy of Rahman. They also had an effigy of Gen. Sir Michael Carver, commander of British forces in

the Far East, to burn in front of the British Embassy, but someone threw it on the fire in front of the American Embassy. "Burn, Yankee, Burn!" the crowd chanted as the effigy of the British general burned briskly.

TO HONOR FACTS

The United States assured the Philippines today it would honor its treaty agreements to come to the aid of the Philippines in case of an armed attack by a hostile power. In a note delivered by Ambassador G. Mennen Williams, the United States also assured the Philippines of its "totally impartial" position in the dispute over Sabah.

The note also expressed America's desire for a peaceful settlement of the controversy over Sabah.

Troop movements have been reported in both countries, and Malaysian spokesmen confirmed reports that troops had been sent to bolster Sabah's defenses.

Philippine military officials have announced the formation of a new command in the area

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U.S. Aide Sees Hope for End to Viet War

SAIGON (AP) — The man who heads U.S. participation in the pacification program in South Vietnam said today he sees "growing hope for an end to this war—perhaps sooner than many dare to think."

Robert W. Komer, the boss of all U.S. efforts to swing the allegiance of the South Vietnamese people to the Saigon government, told the Saigon Lions Club that most indications are "that a viable and independent South Vietnam is emerging from the crucible of strife."

The Communist offensives in February, May and June had a major psychological effect both in Vietnam and in the United States, Komer said. But he said enemy losses were greater.

Komer said Hanoi had hoped for the collapse of the Saigon government, but "they instead provided it with a challenge it rose to meet." Today, Komer said, the Saigon regime "is stronger and more stable than in years, while the Vietcong are kept propped up only by a massive infusion of regular North Vietnamese troops."

GREATER HATRED

Komer said Hanoi had hoped to spark a general anti-government uprising, but "instead created greater hatred of their terror tactics."

"Hoping to strangle the cities... Hanoi triggered instead a massive recovery effort which has already taken care of over 700,000 evacuees this year."

"Hoping to cause a collapse of the Vietnamese armed forces, Hanoi precipitated instead a general mobilization which today has reached over a million men under arms in the military and paramilitary forces."

Komer also said the Saigon government is increasingly stable, inflation is realistically low, economic growth is steady and security in the countryside has increased.

RELATIVE SECURITY

He said over 50 per cent of the population outside the cities is considered to be receiving relative security from the government, while another 25 per cent are controlled by the government in the daytime and by the Vietcong at night. The final 25 per cent are controlled by the Vietcong, he said.

Including the population of the cities, the relatively secure are 66 per cent of South Vietnam's 17.4 million people, Komer said, compared to about 67 per cent just before the Communist Tet attack in February.

"A great deal remains to be done, however," Komer said, adding that both the Saigon government and its U.S. advisers

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LBJ Aides Try to Lessen Cut in Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials, launching a drive today to recoup part of a \$1.3-billion foreign aid cut, said sharp reductions in aid to Latin America, Africa, India and Pakistan appear certain.

The drive was in the Senate Appropriations Committee, which is considering a House-passed foreign aid money bill cut to \$1.4 billion from President Johnson's request for \$2.9 billion.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk planned to cap the administration effort with a personal appearance before the committee Thursday.

The administration can recoup \$70 million at most because Congress already has set a \$1.97-billion ceiling on the foreign aid authorization.

The Agency for International Development cited a long list of projects proposed in the original \$2.9-billion program which now appear likely to be curtailed or canceled, including:

• Alliance for Progress projects in Latin America, for which the House voted \$270 million of the \$625 million requested, loans of \$75 million to Brazil, \$65 million to Colombia and \$35 million to Chile.

• About \$90-million in proposed loans for African countries, which AID officials say are likely to be cut in half.

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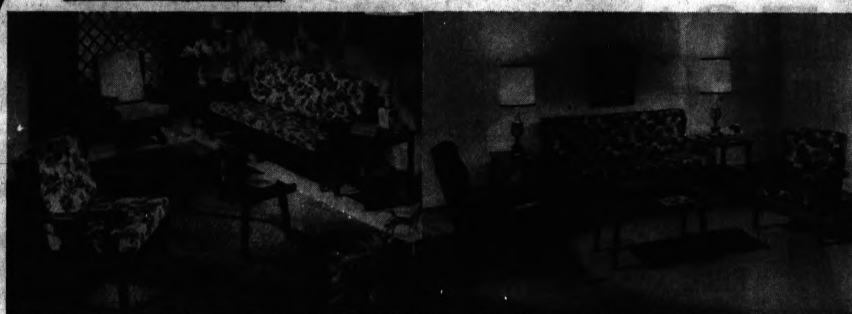
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These funny-looking nonsense words are actually REAL words, but their letters have been mixed up by someone. You must put their letters back in the right order so that they make or-

inary words that you can find in the dictionary. WRITE THE LETTERS OF EACH WORD UNDER EACH NONSENSE WORD—BUT ONLY ONE LETTER TO EACH SQUARE.



Now you are ready to find the FUNNY ANSWER to this puzzle. The picture above will give you a hint. Study it carefully. Then take the let-

ters that appear in the circles and play around with them. You will find that you can put them in order so that they form the answer you are looking for.

Print the FUNNY ANSWER here

THEY NEVER

ANSWERS ELSEWHERE ON THIS PAGE.

Romanians Learn to Fear 'Friend'

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP)—An old Transylvanian proverb says: "Beware of the friend who squeezes your hand."

For Romanians, who have a proverb for almost everything, this gained double meaning when their Communist friends swooped into Czechoslovakia a month ago.

An invasion scare gripped this country, making people in general realize that they have only two choices—the friendly Russian bear hug, or the sound of Soviet, Hungarian and Bulgarian armor along their borders.

Either way the squeeze hurts. Squat silhouettes of long-muzzled T-54 tanks seen moving behind the Pruth River set Bucharest abuzz with rumors last month. People whispered about border shootings. Queues at food stores were longer than usual. Students rushed back from summer camps for air-raid practice and President Nicolae Ceausescu reactivated the workers' militia, pledging that the nation would fight any invader.

Soviet pressure and increasing isolation resulting from Romania's go-it-alone foreign policies have prompted the regime to establish even firmer control

within the party and government apparatus. "Rehabilitation of victims of 'volences of Socialist legality,'" a program announced earlier this year, has so far been limited to a few hundred party stalwarts.

DIFFERENT CONCEPT
Romania's leaders have been talking about democratization. But theirs is a different concept and they have had hardly more to show for it than a very slight easing in restrictions on travel to the West, a revision of the penal code, more emphasis on consumer goods and a modest dose of liberal thoughts injected in literature and films.

The party-controlled press is as uninformative as ever. News from abroad is scarce and strictly on party levels. Westerners, and more recently even visitors from allied Communist countries, find it difficult to talk politics with the man in the street.

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within the party and government apparatus.

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PEASANTS JAILED

An untold number of peasants

Topless Cleanup

Cause for Arrest

TUJUNGA, Calif. (AP)—

Two young women clad only in bikini bottoms were arrested as they swept the driveway in front of a house Sunday.

Police booked Gayle Ann Bell, 21, who lives there, and Carole Corne Rose, 24, on suspicion of indecent exposure. The two are released without bail.

"Our boss told us it's legal," one of them told police.

were imprisoned in the Stalinist era and during the reign of Ceausescu's predecessor, Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej, for refusing to voluntarily join collective farms. Many have yet to see tangible proof the party is serious about "normalization of social life."

According to party sources, some 80,000 peasants are entitled to ask for rehabilitation and recompensation. Western sources think there must be more than 150,000.

A new trend toward centralization became apparent also in the economy, which originally was to be given more autonomy under administrative reforms, but now finds itself more restricted than before.

"Virtually every political and economic bureaucrat is selling us what to do," a factory manager complains.

A 30,000-word document spelling out new guidelines for "perfection of planning and management" does not refer to reforms

at all. The Czechoslovak example, cited last spring as a model for modernization, seems to have been forgotten.

Pile-Up in Britain

TODDINGTON, England (AP)—At least 20 automobiles were involved Sunday night in a multiple pileup on Britain's leading highway, the M1. Reports said 12 persons were seriously injured, two critically.

Jumbles: KIT, FIG, TANK, WISE.

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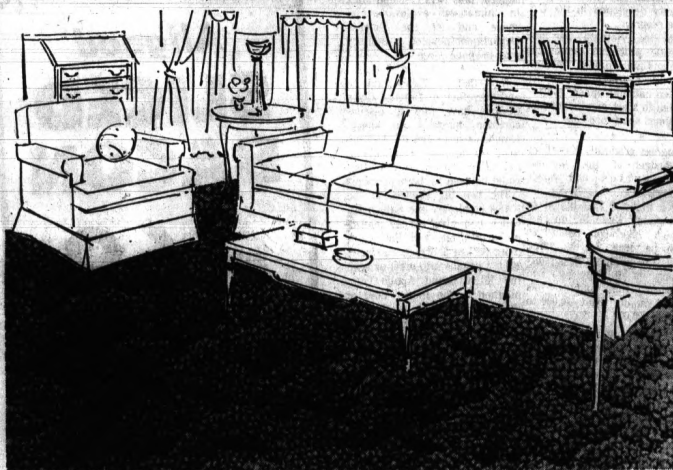
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J. S. Resuming Race to Moon, but After That . . . ?

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—America's astronauts are ready once more to challenge space in an atmosphere of quiet confidence that 1969 will be the "Year of the Moon." But in the background lurks a lingering shadow of uncertainty about the next decade in space.

The United States has marched a long road back from the Apollo 1 fire that killed the first three Apollo astronauts on a Cape Kennedy launching pad in January 1967. Management, hardware and safety procedures have been overhauled, and the program today pulses with a tremendous momentum as manned space flight is about to resume after nearly two years.

A towering, powerful Saturn IB rocket stands on a launch pad here, awaiting an October signal to blast a three-man Apollo crew into earth orbit for the first flight test of the spaceship that one day may transport a team of astronauts on an historic voyage to the moon.

If the October mission and a series of subsequent manned flights are successful, American astronauts could plant the Stars and Stripes on the moon late next year, fulfilling President John F. Kennedy's dramatic 1961 pledge that U.S. spacemen would be on the lunar surface in this decade.

UNDERLYING CONCERN

But enthusiasm for reaching this grand goal is dampened by an underlying concern that the first landing on the moon could be a dead end for the great capacity developed in the U.S. space program.

With the Vietnam war and domestic problems demanding more and more money, few new funds are available to establish another national space goal — or even to start significant new unmanned space projects.

Congress gradually has sliced the budget of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration — NASA — from a high of \$5.9 billion in fiscal year 1966 to an anticipated level of below \$4 billion for 1969. In the same period, the number of people working on the program throughout the country has dropped rapidly from 420,000 to just over 200,000.

As more and more people are laid off in industry and in NASA, skilled engineers and technicians are seeking jobs in other industries before they too, get the ax. The losses of key personnel are leaving big holes in the competence of the space flight team.

UNCERTAIN TIMES

NASA Administrator James E. Webb, who has fought hard for space funds, said: "These are uncertain and unusual times, not only for the space program and for our world in general, but also for almost every other important national activity. The war in Vietnam, the peace talks in Paris, the problems faced by our cities, the economical problems of inflation, of balance of payments, of the uncertainties of an election year — taken together and interacting — place us in a position from which it is most difficult to chart a clear and certain course for the future."

Especially hurt by the budget cuts were NASA's plans to have a continuing series of manned flights to the moon and to orbit around the earth space stations, at the rate of several launches a year well into the 1970s, with the possibility of an eventual astronaut landing on Mars.

Webb now foresees large gaps of several years between astronaut missions after the initial moon landing.

"Out of fiscal 1969 funds, we'll accomplish the lunar landing after a reasonable number of preliminary manned flights," the administrator said. "After that, we'll consider the value of a second lunar landing and whether we'll have the money to do it. It cannot be attempted until at least late 1971."

THREE FLIGHTS

Meanwhile, he said, NASA slowly and steadily will prepare for three flights involving a three-man space station called a workshop. The first launching originally scheduled this year, has been delayed three years because of the money pinch.

"Presently," Webb said, "we have no money for additional workshop flights. So after the first three missions, we'll sit back and consider the next step. We could go to an interim step like the Saturn 5 workshop, or we could begin planning for a

multiman space station, once again depending on money available."

A Saturn 5 workshop, also for three men, would be outfitted on the ground and would be launched by the larger rocket. Earliest possible launching date would be 1975, three years after the last Saturn IB workshop mission. If a decision is made to proceed to the large station which would be assembled by astronauts in orbit, civilian man-in-space launchings could have a gap of perhaps five years, until 1977.

The Defense Department, meanwhile, will commence astronaut flights in 1971 or 1972, sending its two-man Manned Orbiting Laboratory — MOL — into orbit to determine if man can conduct useful military tasks in space. The pilots will evaluate their ability in such fields as reconnaissance, communications, navigation and satellite inspection and interception.

3 YEARS BEHIND

The MOL program envisions between three and five flights before decisions can be made to move to an operational military man-in-space system. The program already is three years behind schedule, and some officials are concerned it may be too little and too late to match a strong Soviet effort.

There are critics, many in Congress, who contend the workshop and MOL have duplicating features and that they should be combined. Some suggest that NASA should stick to unmanned exploration of space and let the Defense Department develop a military man-in-space force.

Nevertheless, Webb said he and Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford have met to discuss common interests in space. Emphasis has been on development of a new, relatively inexpensive space rocket that could be used by both agencies.

The two big rockets in the NASA stable are the Saturn IB, which can place 40,000 pounds in earth orbit, and the mammoth Saturn 5, which can hoist 280,000 pounds into orbit or send the 101,000-pound Apollo combination to the moon. Both of these liquid-fueled giants are expensive, with a single Saturn 5 costing more than \$200 million.

PRODUCTION HALT

Webb already has ordered a halt to production of the IB model after the 14th vehicle and is considering stopping Saturn 5 production after 13 vehicles instead of the presently planned 15. Four IB and two S models have been launched.

"We've got to reduce the cost of putting a pound of payload in orbit," the administrator said. "To that end I've been working with Secretary Clifford on a booster to see how we can both make use of it. We need an interim booster with an earth orbit capability or about 100,000 pounds."

The Air Force, which has been using a Titan 3C rocket capable of orbiting about 30,000 pounds, has conducted studies on what it calls a Big Dumb Booster which might provide the basis for a common NASA-Defense rocket. It derives its name from the fact that it is a very simple rocket, based partly on solid-fuel technology, which lacks the sophisticated plumbing and electronics of the Saturn series.

Some government officials feel a logical extension of the rocket discussions would be consideration of a common space station. One NASA concept could accommodate up to 100 men, many of whom could have military assignments.

TECHNOLOGICAL SLOWDOWN

Another worry over the reduction in space flights is a resulting slowdown in technological advancement — which has made galloping strides in both the United States and Russia as a result of space exploration.

Webb believes the technological loss can be reduced through the use of computers and ground-based simulators to conduct tests with information gained from specialized space flights.

Russia, also recovering from a 1967 man-in-space tragedy, is expected soon to resume cosmonaut flights and may try to send a crew around the moon and return it to earth this year. Many experts who analyze the Soviet program believe that

from the first it has been oriented toward developing a military capability to dominate space.

PRESTIGE BUILDER

Dr. Edward C. Welsh, executive secretary of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, said the Russians "see clearly the practicalities of space as a builder of national prestige and as a supplier of useful technology."

"The Soviets," he continued, "have been accelerating the tempo of their space investment and their space performance. They are continuing to make major investments in space resources — particularly in manpower and facilities. There is almost a technology cult that has developed in the USSR these days, and much of its attention is focused on aerospace projects."

"They do not seem to be handicapped by fluctuations in their budgetary thermometer, as we sometimes are. Regardless of the speed with which the United States pursues its space goals, the USSR will continue to expand its space effort."

For the first year since 1967, the Soviet Union this year is expected to launch more successful space rockets than the

United States — accelerating its program as the U.S. launching curve drops. Most of the unmanned Russian probes launched in 1968 have had military assignments, mainly reconnaissance.

WITHIN REACH

Despite the budget problems, optimism runs high throughout NASA that the moon landing goal is within reach, although many hurdles lie ahead.

Charles Mathews, former director of the Gemini program and now deputy associate administrator for manned space, might feel there is a "fighting chance" to make the moon next year.

"There is a definite feeling of confidence in the program," Mathews declared. "After the Apollo 1 fire we were forced to stand back and look at where we stood and to correct our

deficiencies. In the last year I've seen the momentum build up."

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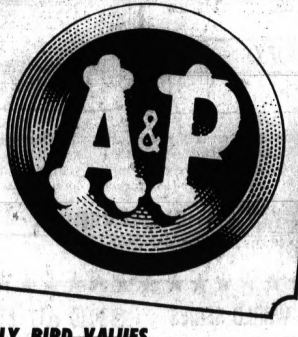
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James Hunter Saffron

Status of Major U.S. Congressional Legislation Is Reviewed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Status of major U.S. legislation:
GUNS—President proposed bill to ban all interstate gun sales. House passed rifle-shotgun bill with some exemptions. Senate passed similar rifle-shotgun bill. Differences to be reconciled.
DEFENSE—House passed and sent to Senate record-high Defense Department appropriation of \$72.2 billion for fiscal 1969. Senate Appropriations Committee approved \$71.9 billion version.

TRAVEL—Johnson proposed a graduated tax on Americans traveling outside western hemisphere. House rejected the tourist tax proposal but approved a 5 per cent tax on airline tickets and a reduction in duty-free purchases. Senate Finance Committee approved ticket tax and duty-free reduction.

EDUCATION—Administration asked \$2.3-billion, one-year extension of student college loan programs and grants for university construction and teaching programs. House approved \$2.4-billion, two-year bill with provision to deny aid to students who riot on the campus. Senate approved a \$1.3-billion, five-year version. Conferees agreed on \$7.2-billion, three-year extension including antiriot provision.

JOBS—Administration asked simple extension of Manpower Development Training Act. House passed. Senate Labor and Welfare Committee approved.

DRUGS—President endorsed bill to stiffen penalties against peddlers and users of dangerous drugs. House passed. Senate Welfare Committee studying.

TRUCKS—Senate passed, and the House Public Works Committee approved, a measure to allow larger and heavier trucks and buses to travel on the interstate highway system.

CITIES—Johnson asked for \$1 billion for the model cities program and \$65 million in new contract authority for the rent supplement program. House approved appropriation of \$500 million for model cities and \$25 million for rent supplements. Senate approved full administration requests. Conferees agreed on \$625 million for model cities and \$30 million for rent supplements.

FOREIGN AID—President asked for \$2.9 billion in overseas economic assistance. House and Senate cut it to a compromise \$1.9-billion authorization. House passed appropriation cut to \$1.6 billion. Senate has taken no action.

TRADE—Johnson asked for bill extending President's authority to enter tariff-cutting agreements through 1970. Senate voted import quotas on textiles, but plan was killed in House-Senate conference. House hearing continued.

COTTON—Johnson vetoed Aug. 12 a bill to ban imports of extra-long staple cotton from Egypt.

CONSERVATION—Awaiting the President's signature is a measure establishing a 50,000-acre National Redwoods Park, \$1.3-million North Cascades National Park and Wilderness Complex, plus start on national system of scenic trails.

The following legislation has been signed into law:
TAXES—10 per cent surtax with requirement to cut government spending by \$6 billion and roll back federal employment.

POULTRY—Subjecting poultry sold within a state to

inspection standards similar to those now applying to poultry shipped across state lines.

PIPELINES—To impose federal safety standards on the nation's 800,000 miles of natural gas pipelines.

BEAUTY—\$25 million to carry highway beautification through the next two years.

VETERANS—Increase in non-service-connected pension payments and service-connected compensation rates, boost of G.I. school benefits.

HOUSING—Bill authorizes \$5.3-billion, three-year program of aid to construct or rehabilitate 1.7 million homes of apartments through home ownership and rent subsidies.

PARKS—Raising the current \$100-million land and water conservation fund used for buying park land to \$200 million.

PEACE CORPS—Authorizing \$113-million, one-year extension of the Peace Corps.

FLAG—Bill to make it a federal crime to desecrate the flag.

PROTECTION—Secret Service protection of major presidential contenders.

HOLIDAYS—Switched three of eight legal holidays to Mondays and created a ninth, Columbus Day, also to be celebrated on Monday. (To be effective in 1971.)

CRIME—Ban on mail-order sales of handguns, approved

wiretapping under court supervision, approved provisions that would weaken Supreme Court rulings against use of confessions in court and authorized \$400 million for two-year police improvement program.

CREDIT—Compromise truth-in-lending package containing requirement credit charges be stated in dollars and in annual interest rate.

LOANS—Raised the government guaranty on veterans' home loans from \$7,500 to \$12,500 and lifting the 6 per cent interest ceiling on VA and FHA loans for a trial 18 months.

RIGHTS—Prohibition of discrimination on basis of race, color, sex or creed in selection of federal jurors.

GOLD—Removed the requirement that gold be held in reserve for 25 per cent of paper currency.

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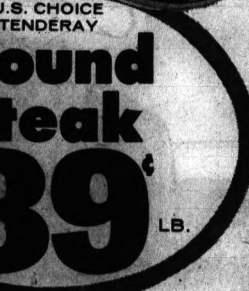
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Cost, Red Tape, Balky Doctors Keep Legal Abortions Down

By the Associated Press

More than 3,000 women are expected to obtain in California and Colorado this year abortions which would have been illegal until recent changes in state law.

Well over half of these abortions will be approved on psychiatric grounds.

The total number of operations has so far run well under advance estimates. Some of the reasons:

1. High cost of legal abortions compared with fees charged by quacks.
2. Red tape.
3. Reluctance of many doctors and hospitals to handle surgery which long carried a stigma of illegality and social disapproval.

STATE SURVEY

These findings emerged from an Associated Press survey in the five states — California, Colorado, North Carolina, Maryland and Georgia — which were first to pass abortion laws recommended by the American Law Institute's Model Penal Code.

Significant statistics were available only from California and Colorado.

The survey was designed to see how the new laws are working, and to study a trend that may spread eventually to the rest of the nation. Twelve other states have similar legislation pending, and a move is under way to modify or repeal abortion laws throughout the United States.

Chief complaint so far about legal abortions is the cost. In California, the largest of the five states, physicians' fees and hospital charges average \$600 to \$700, and much more when there are complications. This compares with \$300 in Mexico and \$200 in Japan. Illegal abortions in California are reported to cost \$100 up.

Dr. Keith Russell, chairman

of the California Medical Association's committee on maternal and child health, says "this is not a poor woman's law, and that's one of its main failures to date."

One California woman told an interviewer: "You have to be rich, crazy or a victim of rape state. I got mine on a poor woman's street for \$200 and I'll do it again if I have to."

A mother whose 15-year-old daughter became pregnant said she was forced to spend \$1,800 on psychiatric, hospital and doctor fees in order to obtain an abortion.

"There was a great deal of red tape and the whole thing was disgusting," the mother said. "Both the doctors and the nurses were unbending — we got the definite feeling they don't like to handle such cases."

A Los Angeles woman said she went to Mexico for an abortion after being turned down for an operation in her home city "because I wouldn't lie about my mental state."

"The clinic in Juarez was primitive by our standards but the woman abortionist and her two aides were unbelievably kind and apparently very efficient," she said in an interview.

"I had no complications. I was in the clinic about two hours and the total cost, apart from the air fare, was \$300."

California's century-old abortion law, prohibiting operations except in cases of grave danger to the mother's health, was revised Nov. 8, 1967, to permit termination of pregnancy for reasons of mental or physical health, cases of rape or incest, and for girls under 15. By the end of the year, 549 applications

had been received and 479 approved by hospital committees.

DATA VALID

No further figures are expected until the end of 1968, but Dr. Edwin Jackson of the State Department of Public Health says, "I think that what we have seen in the first two months is valid, and this is what we will continue to see as we read the whole year's data."

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who object to performing abortions. Zad Leavy, former assistant district attorney in Los Angeles

Surfers Rescue Downed Pilot

SALISBURY, Mass. (AP) — The pilot of a downed plane was rescued by surfers Sunday.

Police said Paul Lamson, 44, of Hampton, N.H., ditched his disabled single engine plane in the Atlantic about 900 feet from shore to avoid hitting persons in a crowded beach area.

He clung to the wing of the craft until it began to sink, then attempted to swim to shore.

Lamson was treated for facial cuts and a broken nose at the Exeter, N.H., hospital and released.

and active in the campaign for the new law, says rejection by a doctor or hospital of a woman who legally qualifies for an abortion is grounds for suit.

A Roman Catholic Church spokesman said "our position Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, has not changed with the new Rhode Island, Tennessee and Virginia — abortion is certain abortion as ever. The life of a child is at stake in every abortion. The fact that the law ahead.

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Preschool Training Pays

WASHINGTON (AP) — A three-year study of underprivileged children in Project Head Start classes shows that the preschool training raised their measurable intelligence levels by making them more able to cope with traditional I.Q. tests.

The results of the federal program are reported in a summary of an evaluation and research report covering the years 1965 through 1967. It was prepared by Head Start's division of research and evaluation.

More than two million children from disadvantaged and poverty-stricken backgrounds had taken part in Head Start as of 1967. The program is a part of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The report said that Head Start children who entered mid-

used to improve, while others who went from Head Start to schools in poverty areas leveled off "to a fairly stable level, permitting non-Head Starters to catch up with them."

The report said the idea that intelligence remains unchanged throughout life "has been more or less discredited by modern psychologists."

Newer approaches, it said, stress that environment can make wide differences in an individual's potential and imply that many features of a poverty environment "retard the development of traditional and testable areas of intelligence."

Therefore, the report said, it was found again and again that children who attended Head Start advanced in measured intelligence by 10 points or more. It called the changes "dramat-

ic."

Dr. Keith Russell, chairman

of the California Medical Association's committee on maternal and child health, says "this is not a poor woman's law, and that's one of its main failures to date."

One California woman told an interviewer: "You have to be rich, crazy or a victim of rape state. I got mine on a poor woman's street for \$200 and I'll do it again if I have to."

A mother whose 15-year-old daughter became pregnant said she was forced to spend \$1,800 on psychiatric, hospital and doctor fees in order to obtain an abortion.

"There was a great deal of red tape and the whole thing was disgusting," the mother said. "Both the doctors and the nurses were unbending — we got the definite feeling they don't like to handle such cases."

A Los Angeles woman said she went to Mexico for an abortion after being turned down for an operation in her home city "because I wouldn't lie about my mental state."

"The clinic in Juarez was primitive by our standards but the woman abortionist and her two aides were unbelievably kind and apparently very efficient," she said in an interview.

"I had no complications. I was in the clinic about two hours and the total cost, apart from the air fare, was \$300."

California's century-old abortion law, prohibiting operations except in cases of grave danger to the mother's health, was revised Nov. 8, 1967, to permit termination of pregnancy for reasons of mental or physical health, cases of rape or incest, and for girls under 15. By the end of the year, 549 applications

had been received and 479 approved by hospital committees.

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State Dems, Republicans Vary on Wallace Strength

By The Associated Press
How strong is George C. Wallace, the American Independent Party presidential candidate in Michigan?
Nobody knows for sure. But some Democrats and Republicans are fearful.

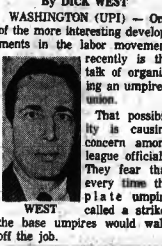
originally gave him credit for in Wallace will get more than 10 per cent of the ballots cast.
OVER 10 PCT.
State Sen. Sander Levin, Democratic state chairman, also credits Wallace with "in excess of 10 per cent," adding, "I'm not sure by how much."
George N. Higgins, a former Republican state senator and long-time dabbler in Michigan politics, would "be awfully surprised if he gets as much as 30 per cent," with Democratic Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey last among the three.
Elly Peterson, Republican state chairman, says "He's much stronger than people reports State Rep. Richard

Young, D-Dearborn Heights. "The lowest I've heard is 15 per cent."
Larry Lee, a 26-year-old Melvindale insurance man and a state vice chairman of the Wallace movement, terms his 45 to 50 per cent for Wallace "conservative."
RECENT SAMPLING
Lee said a recent sampling of 3,314 persons in factories shops and office buildings in downriver Detroit gave Wallace 74 per cent; Nixon 15 per cent and Humphrey 5, with 6 per cent undecided.
Lee says there are 12 Wallace headquarters open over the state and that Michigan contributions are financing a budget of around \$500 a week for his territory.

our jobs is to make these facts clear. We're working on it."
"It's going to be heavier than most of us would like it to be," State Rep. Loren Anderson, R-Waterford Township, recently said of Wallace's election strength. "He's making some real inroads here."
State Rep. Edgar Geerlings, R-Muskegon, says he sees more Wallace bumper stickers in his conservative district than those for anyone else, but insists that most Wallace backers are Democrats.
Jean Worth, editor of the Escanaba Press, is of the opinion that Wallace deflection in the Upper Peninsula will hurt Nixon worst there, but he adds he doesn't expect the number to be "enormous or big." Worth voiced an opinion expressed by others, including Rep. Anderson. It was this:
"Some people, a little ashamed to show up at a Wallace meeting, won't show any hesitancy in casting a secret ballot for him."
On the other hand, Allan R. Wilhelm, political writer for the Flint Journal, says the Wallaceites obviously are doing well from the vocal chorus they have generated in that industrial city of 196,940, many of whom are southern transplants.

Lost Cultures Tracked by 'Fingerprints'

By Science Service
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some 2,000 years before Christ, copper was being mined in northern Michigan. But around 1000 B.C. the old copper culture disappeared.
No one knows where the people went, nor what happened to their copper. They could have traded to the south, transporting copper down the Mississippi to South America. The people themselves might have migrated north to influence the later Copper Eskimos in northern Canada.



WEST

One way to establish either both events is to trace copper artifacts to their geological origins through chemical analysis of impurities in the metal.
CHARACTERISTICS
But before a chemist could analyze a South American pot, and decide it was made of Michigan copper, he would have to know the chemical characteristics of copper deposits elsewhere in the world.
Such knowledge requires extensive chemical fingerprinting, a process which has been started at the Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois.

The players, however, like the idea. Should a base runner be called out when he thinks he is safe, he could submit the case to the National Labor Relations Board.
The NLRB may eventually have to determine whether the infield fly rule is an unfair labor practice.
Baseball fans like the idea, too. It would provide them with a whole new repertoire of names to call the umpire.
When an umpire's decision goes against the home team, fans who once screamed "blind robber" would shout "lousy scab" instead.
There are, of course, any number of demands that the umpires could make when they

7th-Inning Coffee Break? Strike! Why You Lousy Scab!

begin collective bargaining. Another severe hardship is the inordinate amount of time that an umpire working at home base must spend dusting off the plate with his whisk-broom.
I imagine, however, that the main thrust of the umpires' union would be toward improving working conditions, which are downright deplorable.
TOWARD EQUALITY
At present, for instance, there is no provision for giving umpires a coffee break, although that is now recognized as one of the fundamental rights of the working class.

Some of the more progressive ball parks have air tubes that blow away the dirt. The union should work for total elimination of this form of stoop labor, which is a throwback to the Middle Ages.

Marriage Licenses

Harry T. Blum, Detroit and Christine A. Cross, Bloomfield Hills, Donald R. Marlette, Union Lake and Robert M. Givert, Milford and Robert H. Gonsky, Lake Orion and Robert E. Woodbeck, Lake Orion, Lawrence E. Fishbacker, Lansing, Mich. and Ruth E. Smith, 485 Grand.

Junior Editors Quiz on FALCONS



QUESTION: What is the difference between a hawk and a falcon?

ANSWER: Hawks are a large family of birds of prey, having sharp beaks and talons, and living by catching other birds and small animals. True hawks are often called buzzards.
Falcons, or bird hawks, are a closely related family known as the Falconidae. They have sharp bills and talons like hawks, but the wings are more narrow and pointed. They are savage, relentless hunters and fly at tremendous speed. Plunging down at its prey, a falcon may make 180 miles an hour.
Because of their skill at hunting, falcons were once widely trained to catch prey for human masters, but this cruel sport is little practiced today.
The true hawks, such as those in the lower picture of a red-tailed hawk, have broader wings and many dark spots in circles high in the air, their keen vision spotting prey below. A few of these birds kill chickens, but most hawks are more valuable to man than harmful because they eat so many mice.
Other useful hawks include the marsh hawk, the red shouldered hawk and the broad winged hawk. Falcons, such as the duck hawk, Cooper's hawk, and goshawk, are listed as being more harmful because they kill many chickens.

NO NATIONAL FUNDS

Where's the money coming from?
Mostly from people who stop in to pick up bumper stickers buttons and literature, says Lee, who adds, "We haven't got a dime from national headquarters in Montgomery, Ala."

Harold Snyder, a Waterford lumber dealer and Michigan chairman of the American Independent Party, echoes Lee's report, saying the financing comes from "a dollar here, a dollar there," but that there have been some donations in excess of \$100, mostly from small business people.

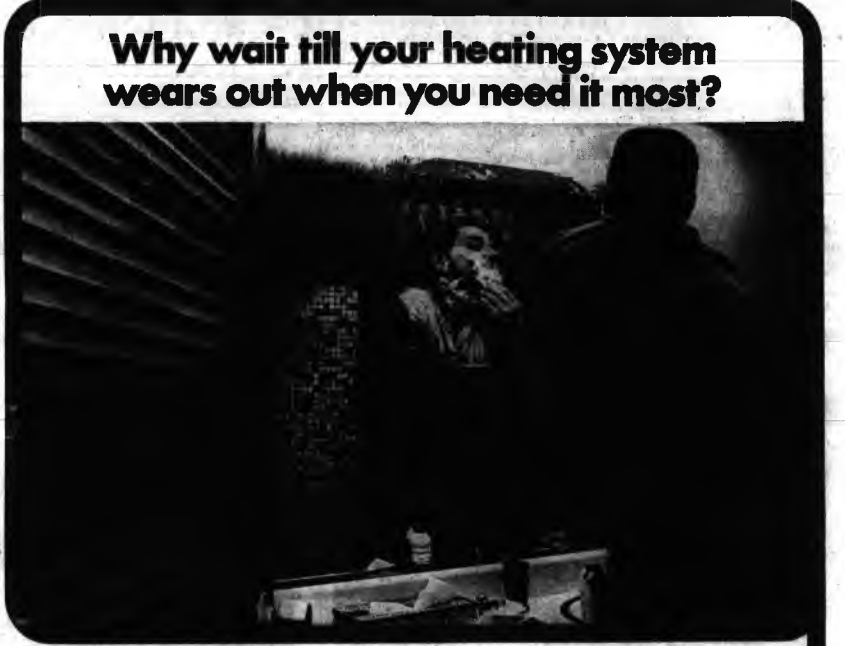
Who is Wallace going to hurt most by siphoning off votes that normally would go to the Republican or Democratic nominee?

The answer depends generally upon whether you ask a Republican or a Democrat.

NO SLUFF-OFF

Mrs. Peterson thinks most of Wallace's support will come from Democrats, saying "I don't notice any appreciable sluff-off in our Republican strength in any areas."
Levin says he isn't sure where Wallace strength is coming from, but suspects it's from both major parties.

"I'm hopeful when the full facts about what Wallace stands for are clear," Levin said. "His vote will not be decisive. One of



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Auburn Heights — 883-9737

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South Telegraph Road
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Lions Suddenly 'Tigerish,' Devour Bears

Interceptions by Detroiters Aid 42-0 Win

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
DETROIT — Would you believe the Detroit Lions acting like win-happy Tigers?

It might be something about Tiger Stadium that has that championship atmosphere, and the Chicago Bears might be believing it after the 42-0 mauling they took from the unpredictable Lions yesterday.

Complete reversal from the 59-13 lambasting in Dallas the previous week, it was one of those games in which everything went right, offensively and defensively.

Three Chicago quarterbacks felt like rookie Gus Landry did against Dallas. Everything they threw went awry or astray into the hands of Lions' defensive backs.

Eight passes were intercepted by the Lions, three each by Lem Barney and Mike Weger, who moved into the spot once held by Bruce Maher.

BRIGHT SIDE

On the bright side offensively, quarterback Bill Munson made his regular season debut and received an ovation from 50,000 fans. It's been a long time since any Lions' quarterback in recent years has been so recognized.

Munson completed 15 of 23 for three touchdowns, scored once himself before giving way to Landry in the final period.

Landry also got into the scoring act by carrying for a two-yard TD.

Jack Concannon, Larry Rakestraw and Rudy Bukich all tried to solve the Lions' defense, but managed only 11 of 36 passes.

Concannon had three of his interceptions, Rakestraw had five.

Earl McCulloch and Mel Farr had the three TD's on passes from Munson.

After Barney's first interception, on the very first play McCulloch got by Curtis Gentry and Munson hit him perfectly for a 37-yard TD.

FIRST PLAY

Early in the second period, Weger's interception gave the Lions' ball on their own 14. Again on the first play, Munson threw over Gentry's head to Farr who took it on the 35 and went the distance for an 86-yard TD.

On the Bears' next series, Rakestraw fumbled on his first play and Joe Robb picked it up on the 20 and raced to the three. Munson went the last yard to make it 21-0 with Jerry DeFoster's point.

Again on the following Bears' series, linebacker Bill Swain (filling in for the injured Mike Lucci) intercepted a Rakestraw pass and made it 28-0 by going 50 yards for the touchdown.

Chicago's Gale Sayers had a frustrating day as the Lions held him to a net 43 yards in 12 carries. The Lions however complemented his kick return talents by utilizing the stiff kick to prevent any long runbacks.

On the three kickoffs off the tee, Sayers gained 112 yards.

The Lions took advantage of all the Bears' errors throughout the second half.

Weger's interception led to the next touchdown by McCulloch and by this time Gentry, who again was victimized was ready to jump off the Tallahassee Bridge.

Paul Naimoff got into the act early in the third period by intercepting a pass and Weger added his third of the game in the period.

(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 5)

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS									
CHICAGO BEARS					DETROIT LIONS				
Runs	12	43	Yds.	11	22	Runs	11	43	Yds.
Passes	36	11	Yds.	7	11	Passes	36	11	Yds.
First Downs	10	1	Yds.	7	11	First Downs	10	1	Yds.
Yards	167	44	Yds.	7	11	Yards	167	44	Yds.
Net Passing	36	11	Yds.	7	11	Net Passing	36	11	Yds.
Punts	4	24	Yds.	7	11	Punts	4	24	Yds.
Field Goals	0	0	Yds.	7	11	Field Goals	0	0	Yds.
Penalties	15	15	Yds.	7	11	Penalties	15	15	Yds.

FINAL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS									
CHICAGO BEARS					DETROIT LIONS				
Runs	12	43	Yds.	11	22	Runs	11	43	Yds.
Sayers	12	43	Yds.	11	22	Sayers	11	43	Yds.
Rakestraw	11	43	Yds.	11	22	Rakestraw	11	43	Yds.
Bull	2	18	Yds.	1	4	Bull	2	18	Yds.
Wich	6	1	Yds.	1	4	Wich	6	1	Yds.
Piccone	1	1	Yds.	1	4	Piccone	1	1	Yds.
Totals	21	61	Yds.	1	4	Totals	21	61	Yds.

PASSING RECORDING									
CHICAGO BEARS					DETROIT LIONS				
Passing	36	11	Yds.	7	11	Passing	36	11	Yds.
Concannon	36	11	Yds.	7	11	Concannon	36	11	Yds.
Rakestraw	36	11	Yds.	7	11	Rakestraw	36	11	Yds.
Bull	2	18	Yds.	1	4	Bull	2	18	Yds.
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Totals	21	61	Yds.	1	4	Totals	21	61	Yds.

PUNTING RECORDING									
CHICAGO BEARS					DETROIT LIONS				
Punting	4	24	Yds.	7	11	Punting	4	24	Yds.
Concannon	4	24	Yds.	7	11	Concannon	4	24	Yds.
Rakestraw	4	24	Yds.	7	11	Rakestraw	4	24	Yds.
Bull	2	18	Yds.	1	4	Bull	2	18	Yds.
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Totals	21	61	Yds.	1	4	Totals	21	61	Yds.

Season Concludes

HOUSTON (UPI) — It appears that the 1968 season may be over earlier than expected for outfielder Dick Simpson of the Houston Astros.

Simpson, obtained in a midseason trade with the St. Louis Cardinals, was suspended indefinitely Sunday by General Manager H. H. "Spec" Richardson, who gave no reason for the disciplinary action.



OVER THE GOAL — With a sign in the background of Chicago fans reading "Go Bears Go," Earl McCulloch gives Detroit Lions fans something to cheer about as he dives for the goal line with Roosevelt Taylor hanging on. McCulloch scored on a 38-yard pass from Bill Munson on this play, and he scored again later in the game as the Lions whipped the Bears, 42-0, at Tiger Stadium.

Bears Victims of Thefts

Lions' Pals Steal Grid Spotlight

The old radio program had Lum and Abner as celebrities and pro football has Lem and Mike, the defensive backs of the Detroit Lions who will give opposing quarterbacks something to think about before passing to their right.

Lem Barney, the 1967 defensive rookie of the year in the NFL, and Mike Weger, who took over the left safety spot when Bruce Maher was traded several weeks back, combined for six of the eight interceptions yesterday against the Bears.

The two sophomore players, who broke a racial barrier in pro football to become Lions' roommates on the road, are the closest of friends.

Born in Texas, raised in Oklahoma and schooled in Ohio, Weger 6-2 and 182, was the first gridders at Bowling Green to win All-America honors, going both ways for the Falcons.

"People think because I was born in the South, I may have some prejudices about Negroes," said Weger, "but like Lem, many of my best friends have been Negroes."

"After Lem and I talked about it, I asked the Lions to make us roommates on the trips," he said, "and so did Farr and Bill Malachuk."

KEEP TALKING

On the field, Barney and Weger are always talking to each other. "We do that to help each other on the pass defenses," said Weger, "and we encourage each other."

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Totals	21	61	Yds.	1	4	Totals	21	61	Yds.

Local Traffic Heavy in Series Ducat Bids

Pennant fever? Now it's World Series fever.

A near traffic jam existed on West Huron Street in Pontiac about midnight around the main post office.

The Detroit Tigers today began accepting applications for World Series tickets as of 12:01 a.m. A Pontiac postal official this morning said that the local office had processed "about 5,000 pieces by 1 o'clock" destined for the Tigers.

After the initial onslaught, there was a continued stream of applications throughout the early morning hours.

Barney, of course, is the more heralded of the pair, having intercepted 10 passes as a rookie in 1967, the most number as a Lion since Jack Christiansen stole 10 in 1957.

The record of four interceptions in one game is held by Don Doll, who along with Christiansen had 12 for one season. A grid star at Jackson State College in Mississippi, Barney was the No. 2 choice over.

"I never imagined I'd be playing in his spot. It was a thrill to have started the first regular season game and this was a bigger thrill to intercept three passes in one game," he said.

Weger and Barney were both track stars in college and both can go high on pass defense, something three Bears' quarterbacks learned yesterday.

Miss. Weger said the most he ever remembered intercepting was three in one season at Bowling Green.

"I was really sorry when Bruce (Maher) left us, he was a fine defensive back and he really showed me a lot."

"This is the kind of defense we are capable of playing," he added.

MONTH APART

Born in Dallas, less than 30 days after Barney was born in 1945, in Gulfport.

would be to increase the permitted training time. The present limit is four consecutive weeks. Iba, first man to coach the U.S. team twice, said this should be expanded to seven weeks.

THOROUGH LOOK

"This would allow a coach to bring in 18 to 20 players to the camp and have time to give all of them a thorough look," he said. "It's all we can do to form a team with 12 to 13 players in camp with the time we have now," he said.

Whether the 1968 team is a winner won't be decided until the team gets to the Olympic site in Mexico City.

"It'll be in our final practice sessions down there and possibly even during our first few games before the team will be able to put everything together," Iba predicted.

"Basketball is a game of repetition and it takes a proper learning period for a team to function," he said.

"We've got our work cut out for us, but we can get the job done if we get on the boards and get our defense going."

Iba said, "We're in there to win, I'll tell you that."

He didn't seem overly concerned at the absence of many top collegiate stars, such as Lew Alcindor of UCLA. "You never know if they're the players you want anyway, if a boy decides he doesn't want to play," Iba said.

Playing the post instead of a Lew Alcindor is Spencer Haywood, who starred as a freshman last year at Trinidad, Colo., State College. "He obviously still learning, having only that much experience, but he's really coming along," said Iba.

The team breaks camp at Adams State College Thursday, plays the New York Knickerbockers in New York Saturday, the Cincinnati Royals at Cincinnati Sunday and the Denver Rockets in Denver Oct. 5. The team leaves for Mexico City Oct. 6.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators' pitcher Camilo Pascual has shut out the champion Detroit Tigers 8-0 to halt at 11 games the longest winning streak in the major leagues this season.

Pascual held the Tigers to four hits Sunday and they only advanced past first base twice. It was the veteran right-hander's 13th victory.

The Senators' Brant Alyea slugged a homer with two men on and Dick Billings got his first in the major leagues.

It was only the 55th time in their pennant-winning year that the Tigers failed to pull out a victory in the last three innings. They've won 101 games.

"Thank goodness I had a big lead," said Pascual. "I was struggling the last three innings. My fast ball didn't have any zip."

"I didn't strike anybody out in the early innings but the fast ball was rising and they couldn't put it."

FINAL HIT

With two outs in the ninth, Pascual gave up his final hit, a double to left field which Billings dropped when he backed into the fence.

The only Tiger threat and the only

Inside Today's Sports

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NFL, AFL Action C-2
M, MSU, Colleges C-3
Area Preps C-4
Major Leagues C-5

India 'Nets' Title

TOKYO (UPI) — India wrapped up the eastern zone Davis Cup tennis championship Sunday as the doubles team of Ramanathan Krishnan and Jay Mukerjee beat Japan's Koji Watanabe and Kiso Watanabe, 6-3, 6-5, 5-7, 1-6, 6-0.

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Spartans Prevail; Wolverines Fall

MSU Rallies to Overcome Syracuse 11

By FLETCHER SPEARS

EAST LANSING — When Michigan State coach Duffy Daugherty talks of his green Spartans, he's not referring to the color of the team's jerseys.

With a lineup manned primarily by untested hands, the Spartans came from behind twice to down a visiting Syracuse team before more than 62,000 fans Saturday, 14-10.

While the underclassmen refused to fold under the heat — it was 78 degrees at game time — or the pressure of the Syracuse attack, it was a senior who saved the day for the Spartans.

WINNING SCOPE

Quarterback Bill Feraco, standby to Jimmy Raye for the past couple of seasons, guided the Spartans to both touchdowns and scored the winning six-point play with just 5:36 left in the game.

Feraco, an Irwin, Pa., product was back to pass on a third- and goal-to-go situation. Syracuse had the receivers covered as Feraco found daylight and raced up the middle, cut to the right and dove onto the corner of the end zone for the touchdown.

Sophomore Gary Boyce added by his second point with a kick after Feraco's run and the scoring was over.

GO IN FRONT

A 29-yard field goal by George Jakobson in the second period gave Syracuse a 3-0 lead, but the Spartans went in front, 7-3, on a 29-yard fourth-down dash by sophomore Thomas Love midway in the third stanza.

First Downs	Syr.	MSU
Running	12	25
Passing	10	11
Punting	1	1
Intercepted	0	1
Fumbles Lost	4	4
Yards Per Carry	2.5	3.1

Second Quarter	Syr.	MSU
Jakobson 29-yard FG	3-0	0-0
Love 29-yard run	3-7	7-3
Trask 39-yard pass from Feraco	3-10	10-7
Feraco 9-yard run	3-14	14-7

Third Quarter	Syr.	MSU
Love 29-yard run	3-14	14-7
Feraco 9-yard run	3-17	17-7
Boyce 39-yard FG	3-20	20-7
Love 29-yard run	3-23	23-7

Fourth Quarter	Syr.	MSU
Love 29-yard run	3-26	26-7
Feraco 9-yard run	3-29	29-7
Boyce 39-yard FG	3-32	32-7
Love 29-yard run	3-35	35-7

Final Score	Syr.	MSU
Final Score	10-14	14-10
Time of Game	1:00	1:00
Referee	John Smith	John Smith
Umpire	John Smith	John Smith
Line Judge	John Smith	John Smith
Back Judge	John Smith	John Smith
Side Judge	John Smith	John Smith
End Zone Judge	John Smith	John Smith
Weather	78° F, Clear	78° F, Clear
Attendance	62,000	62,000



AP Wirephoto

PASS MISFIRE — Jerry Inland, a former three-sport star at Northville, is unable to haul in a first-half pass from Michigan quarterback Dennis Brown although California defender Johnnie Williams (who was injured on the play) has fallen during Saturday's game at Ann Arbor.

State 11 Whipped

Northwood Ace Back Hurt

By the Associated Press
Northwood College football fans remained shocked today by the injury to Michigan's leading collegiate scorer of 1967 and their team's 75-13 humiliation at the hands of Indiana of Pennsylvania.

Hugh Davidson, Northwood's star running back, was reported in fair condition today in Presbyterian-University Hospital at Pittsburgh, Pa., under treatment for head injuries suffered in the Saturday game.

The state's other colleges met defeats and successes in football contests.

Northern Michigan, smashed Bemidji State of Minnesota 53-0, holding the visitors to six yards rushing compared to 516 for the winners. It was the third victory of the season for Northern and its 12th straight in regular season play.

County Gridmen Play but Michigan Beaten

By BRUNO L. KEARNS

SPORTS EDITOR, PONTIAC PRESS
ANN ARBOR — Four former Oakland County prep gridgers saw plenty of action Saturday afternoon before 71,396 fans in Ann Arbor, but they could do nothing to prevent the Michigan Wolverines from a 21-7 defeat at the hands of the California Bears.

Phil Seymour, a 20-year-old junior from Berkley, who is a cousin to Notre Dame's pass receiving star, did an outstanding job on defense for Michigan, but offensively the Wolverines showed very little.

Even Ron Johnson, most outstanding yardage maker in Michigan history, could do nothing against the big California defense as he punted a total of 48 yards in 21 carries for a 2.3 average.

Another starter on defense for

Michigan was sophomore Dan Parks, former Brother Rice griddier who was at tackle.

John Gabler, a 20-year-old junior from Royal Oak Kimball, and Jerry Inland, a receiver from Northville, had their troubles to go with those of quarterback Dennis Brown of Lincoln Park.

Brown completed only nine of 31 passes, but when he was on target on several, they were dropped and Gabler and Inland were among the Wolverine receivers who had "dropsy."

Jim Mandich, a junior from Solon, Ohio, caught six of the nine completions and one went for Michigan's lone touchdown in the second quarter after California went ahead 14-0 in the opening period.

Michigan's downfield speed among the receivers was slow; and defensively, as indicated by California assistant coach Bill Dutton, the Wolverine defenders "looked frozen in place."

Gary Fowler a junior from Fullerton, Calif. was the running and scoring star for the Bears.

He went 13 and seven yards for the two opening-period touchdowns and went seven yards for the final TD with 1:03 left to play.

California held good field positions throughout the game as the Wolverines were forced to punt 10 times, and could muster only 99 yards rushing against 249 on the ground for the Bears.

Disappointed coach Bump Elliott, starting his season as head coach of the Wolverines, said, "We put ourselves in bad field positions, but learned a lot and we'll do better next week." The Wolverines traveled to North Carolina which was routed by North Carolina State, 38-6, Saturday.

In other losses suffered by Michigan schools Ohio Wesleyan dropped Albion 14-7; DePue, Ohio, beat Adrian 35-0 and Manchester defeated Olivet, 21-0.

Juicy Victory for O.J.

Southern Cal Ace Rambles to 236 Yards

By the Associated Press

O.J. Simpson of Southern California was a first team All-American halfback last year. Chris Gilbert of Texas and Paul Gipson of Houston only made the second team.

On college football's first big Saturday, Simpson scored four touchdowns and rambled for 236 yards on 39 carries as second-ranked Southern California defeated Minnesota 29-20.

O.J., however, did not overshadow the play of Gilbert and Gipson in what some people called the championship game of the Southwest. Both had a lot to do with the 20-20 tie that resulted from the clash between the nation's No. 4 team, Texas, and the No. 11 team, Houston.

Gilbert ran for 186 yards on 21 carries; Gipson gained 173 yards on 28 tries. Simpson's average per carry was six yards, the same as Gipson's. Gilbert finished with a nine-yard average.

Included in Gilbert's gains were touchdowns runs of 57 and eight yards. Gipson scored all three of Houston's touchdowns on runs of one, 66 and five yards.

STOPPED SHORT

There was one time, however, when Texas stopped Gipson, and that meant the difference between a tie and a Houston victory. The Cougars had the ball at the Texas two with a fourth down, and the Longhorns stopped Gipson at the line.

Another 1967 All-American back, Leroy Keyes of top-ranked Purdue, played only sparingly in the Boilermakers' 44-7 rout of Virginia. Keyes was hampered by a bruised right hip but still scored one touchdown on a three-yard burst and threw 12 yards to Bob Dellingham for another.

FOOTBALL SCORES

High School Football Scores	Final Score
Porter Catholic 19, Royal Oak 14	19-14
Warren East 21, Orchard Lake 14	21-14
Warren East 21, Orchard Lake 14	21-14
Warren East 21, Orchard Lake 14	21-14
Warren East 21, Orchard Lake 14	21-14
Warren East 21, Orchard Lake 14	21-14
Warren East 21, Orchard Lake 14	21-14
Warren East 21, Orchard Lake 14	21-14
Warren East 21, Orchard Lake 14	21-14
Warren East 21, Orchard Lake 14	21-14

Fumbles Bring Loss for WMU

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Fumbles sometimes lead to touchdowns. At Kalamazoo Saturday three fumbles by the Broncos of Western Michigan led to two touchdowns, a field goal and a 17-7 loss to Brigham Young University from Provo, Utah.

Mark Bordeaux passed to Jack Foster in the third period to account for the Broncos' only touchdown, a play which covered 28 yards.

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Pontiac Catholic Wins, 19-6

Laker Gridders Stun OL St. Mary

Those Lakers of Waterford handed St. Gertrude a 13-6 setback. Our Lady may not win the Northwest Catholic League title, but they may have a lot to say about who does.

PICKED TO BRING UP THE REAR in the title race this fall, the Lakers rose up Saturday in an upset of sorts and kayaked defending champion Orchard Lake St. Mary, 25-0.

The loss left both OLSM and WOLL with 1-1 records in league play.

OTHER GAMES
In other Northwest games, Pontiac Catholic stayed unbeaten with a 19-6 win over Royal Oak St. Mary, Farmington Our Lady downed St. Rita, 19-6, and Ferndale St. James whipped St. Francois de Sales, 19-0. The results left St. James and Pontiac Catholic atop the standings at 2-0.

In other games, Birmingham Brother Rice's hopes of repeating as champion in the Central Division sagged as the Warriors fell to U. of D. High, 20-6, and Utica St. Lawrence

work on the offensive and defensive lines to spark the Pontiac Catholic victory.

SHARP OFFENSE
The WOLL Lakers, who looked good while dropping their opener to Pontiac Catholic last week, ripped the Eagles defense for 310 yards total offense and downed OLSM for the first time since 1962.

TAKLE LEAD
The Irish of ROSM went ahead in the second period on a 21-yard pass from Everett

Bradshaw to Lyle Moon, but the Titans came back to knot the score with a minute left in the half.

The Titans marched 82 yards with Roy running the final four. The tally was set up by a 32-yard pass from Larson to end Dave Bierlein.

Berlein put the Titans ahead in the third when he hauled in a 12-yard scoring toss from Larson and Kelle Dean closed out the scoring by hauling in a 13-yard strike from Larson in the fourth.

Rick Kusner picked up a blocked punt and raced 15 yards for a touchdown and quarterback Bud Krause sneaked one yard for the second tally to put the Shrine (2-0) attack. Tim McGinnily kicked two extra points. Guard Doug Seymour turned in a sharp defensive game for the Knights as he recovered three fumbles.

Gary Radulski tallied on a five-yard run and Dennis Thiel hit paydirt on a three-yard scamper to pace the Utica St. Lawrence (2-0) victory.

N. Farmington Halts Kettering's Captains

The Yellow Jackets of Country Day moved the ball well but they couldn't keep the attack going when they neared the Columbus goal line.

PASS PAYS OFF
The Jackets' lone tally came on a 69-yard pass from Jack Zewemer to Jim Thorsen.

Quarterback Mike Alexander tossed scoring passes of 46 and 38 yards to Bob Walker and sneaked over for the other tally. Art Pancetti dived over from two yards out with just 90 seconds left in the game and then booted the extra point to bring victory to Lamphere.

Dave Weiner tallied for Oak Park on an 18-yard pass from Leon Weiss. A bad snap spoiled Oak Park's PAT try.

Roeper School of Bloomfield Hills opened the football season with a 46-7 loss to Maumee Valley Country Day (0). Saturday, Roeper's lone score came on a 55-yard pass from Dale Scarlett to Tim Teasley. Gary Blackwell booted the point.

In other games, Country Day's winning streak was snapped at five games in a 21-0 loss to Columbus Ohio Academy, Oak Park was nipped by Madison Lamphere, 7-6, and Grosse Pointe South blanked Port Huron Northern, 19-0.

STATISTICS

First Downs	12	10
Passing	2	8
Running	10	2
Penalties	3-15	10-11
Yards Rushing-Passing	258	165-11
Interceptions	0	0
Fumbles-Lo. Lost	4-1	0-0
Penalties-No. Yards	2-20	21
Time of Possession	43:30	3:30

SCORING PLAYS

WOLL - Lilly 46 pass from Jim Hughes (Lilly run)	7
WOLL - Lilly 3 run (Run failed)	0
WOLL - Tracey 6 run (Run failed)	0
WOLL - Tracey 6 run (Run failed)	0
Orchard Lake St. Mary 20-0-0-0	0
Waterford 6-4-0-0	0

POW. CATHOLIC VS. RO ST. MARY

ROS - 4 run (Kick failed)	0
PC - Bierlein 12 pass from Larson (Bierlein run)	7
PC - Dean 13 pass from Larson (run failed)	0

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Pontiac Catholic	0	0	0	19
St. Mary	0	0	0	6

Golf Tournaments Receive Dates

NEW YORK (AP) — Two major women's amateur golf competitions have been awarded to New England for 1970.

The U.S. Golf Association announced Monday that the 1970 Curtis Cup matches between women of the United States and Britain would be played at the Burn Burn Country Club, West Newton, Mass., Aug. 7-8, to be followed by the U.S. Women's Amateur tournament at West Burn CC in Darien, Conn., Aug. 17-22.

Pontiac Press Photo by Stan Unterwiesing

LOOKING AHEAD — Hallback Mike Copeman (17) of Kettering looks for room on this running play against North Farmington Saturday. Chasing Copeman is Jay Pease (67). North Farmington won, 13-0.

Twins in Win Role of Harriers' Meet

Twins played key roles Saturday as North Farmington and Farmington finished among the top three teams at the Schoolcraft Community College Invitational Cross Country run.

The Raiders of North Farmington captured the team trophy by placing six runners among the first 17 finishers. Their 50 points were 12 better than Redford Union (the only team to beat NFB in its three dual meets), while Farmington was third with 100.

SET RECORD
The Falcons' finish was largely the result of the record-setting first place tie of Farmington twins Gary and Larry Williams who were clocked in 10:27 each — 13 seconds under the former course record.

North Farmington's victory was led by Rick Randall, the

Kathy Takes Golf Tourney

KINGSBURG, Calif. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth of Dallas, Tex., fired her third straight subpar round, a 68, to win the \$15,000 Kings River Open Golf Tournament by 10 strokes Sunday.

Oxford Winner in X-Country

With Jim Goodfellow setting a course record, Oxford's harriers tallied 52 points Saturday in winning the Holly Invitational Cross-Country run.

Oxford grabbed five of the top 21 places in taking a title. Goodfellow was in with individual honors in the record time of 10:21.7.

JIM WILSON of West Bloomfield was second at 10:30. Gilo was second overall with 96 points followed by West Bloomfield (111) and Clarkston (117).

HOLLY INVITATIONAL

1. Oxford 52, 2. Gilo 96, 3. West Bloomfield 111, 4. Clarkston 117, 5. Farmington 120, 6. Bloomfield Hills 124, 7. Holly 140, 8. Port Huron 140, 9. Farmington 141, 10. Farmington 141, 11. Farmington 141, 12. Farmington 141, 13. Farmington 141, 14. Farmington 141, 15. Farmington 141, 16. Farmington 141, 17. Farmington 141, 18. Farmington 141, 19. Farmington 141, 20. Farmington 141, 21. Farmington 141.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	18	5	.78	0
Baltimore	17	6	.74	1 1/2
Boston	14	7	.67	4 1/2
Cleveland	13	7	.65	5 1/2
New York	10	7	.59	8 1/2
Oakland	10	7	.59	8 1/2
Minnesota	7	8	.46	11 1/2
Seattle	6	9	.40	12 1/2
Chicago	6	9	.40	12 1/2
Washington	5	9	.36	13 1/2
Philadelphia	4	9	.30	14 1/2
Pittsburgh	3	9	.25	15 1/2
San Francisco	2	9	.18	16 1/2
California	1	9	.10	17 1/2

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	18	5	.78	0
San Francisco	17	6	.74	1 1/2
Boston	14	7	.67	4 1/2
Cleveland	13	7	.65	5 1/2
New York	10	7	.59	8 1/2
Oakland	10	7	.59	8 1/2
Minnesota	7	8	.46	11 1/2
Seattle	6	9	.40	12 1/2
Chicago	6	9	.40	12 1/2
Washington	5	9	.36	13 1/2
Philadelphia	4	9	.30	14 1/2
Pittsburgh	3	9	.25	15 1/2
San Francisco	2	9	.18	16 1/2
California	1	9	.10	17 1/2

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NBA's Top Contract to Russell



Celtic Coach Gets \$200,000

BOSTON (AP) — Bill Russell, a 12-year National Basketball Association veteran, is ready to sign one of the richest contracts in NBA history to continue as player-coach of the Boston Celtics for another couple of years.

A source told The Associated Press Sunday night that Russell has agreed to terms in a two-year contract calling for slightly more than \$200,000 a season.

Although a club spokesman said he had no knowledge of the signing, there was speculation the announcement might be made at a noon luncheon for Russell and his teammates.

Russell, who will be 35 in February, received an estimated \$150,000 as player-coach the last two years. He has shown little concern over a new contract as Auerbach and Kravitz negotiated.

Russell is the second highest member of the NBA. With Chamberlain recently signed for an estimated \$3 million for playing the next five years with the Los Angeles Lakers, Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati and Jerry West of the Lakers are believed in the \$100,000 class.

Pontiac Press Photo

MOVING ALONG — Halback Mike Gow (20) of North Farmington follows teammate Ron Kipicko (30) as he blocks Kettering's Jim Myers during their game at North Farmington Saturday. North Farmington won, 13-0.

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7.75-14	19.25	9.62	22.25	11.12	2.10
7.75-15					2.21
8.25-14	22.50	11.25	25.50	12.75	2.35
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NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Is this the "personal plane" of the future?

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It costs \$16,000—the price of two luxury cars, but half the price of the cheapest helicopter.

It looks like a helicopter, but with some important differences: it can't hover or fly backward, but it's simpler in design and easier to maintain.

PUBLIC TEST

The vehicle, called an autogyro, was publicly tested on a golf course last week, signaling the return of a 40-year old flight principle to small aircraft design.

Officials of McCulloch Aircraft Corp. said it was built for sportsmen, business executives and farm operators

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who want to fly from point to point without going into congested airports. In the future, they said, such aircraft might be used for commuting.

Company President Lawrence C. Mattera said more than 100 have been ordered and that 350 will be made next year after start of production in January at the firm's El Segundo, Calif., plant.

Autogyros differ from helicopters mainly in that their rotors are not powerful in flight. They spin freely, providing lift just as do an airplane's wings. Forward motion comes from a pusher propeller behind the cabin and between twin booms supporting two vertical rudders.

Black Anti-Semitism a Myth

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

The drive for racial solidarity among black people is leading to a healthy interest in creating black businesses and improving ghetto schools, but it is also resulting in friction with other ethnic groups.

It would be tragic if that friction were to be misinterpreted. The current controversy about alleged black anti-Semitism is a case in point.

In some cities, the black thrust for self-determination is running head-on into the entrenched interests of some white people who happen to be Jewish. But this doesn't indicate any anti-Semitism.

Jews who are caught in such conflict aren't singled out because they are Jews but because they are whites whose presence in some ghetto institutions is resented.

In New York City, the failure of the educational establishment to provide decent training for children in ghetto schools has led to bitter conflicts between the black community and the teacher's union. Because so many teachers are Jewish, this has been pointed to as an example of anti-Semitism by those who should know better.

But the same kind of friction exists in Boston, where the schools are controlled by whites who happen to be Irish. In both cases the black community is fighting to establish its own power and influence—the ethnic makeup of the present establishment is incidental.

Because of a majority of the teachers dismissed by New York's Ocean Hill-Brownsville school district were Jewish, ugly charges of black bias were made. But that embattled school district still has a white majority on its teaching staff, a large number of whom are Jewish, so the charges are obviously false.

Another conflict area is in business ownership in the ghetto. In many cities, Negroes moved into neighborhoods which were predominately Jewish. As the neighborhoods became black ghettos, Jewish storekeepers stayed on. Now many of these storekeepers are experiencing hostility.

But this isn't anti-Semitism. It is the natural desire of a people to replace whites who don't live in the community and who take profits out of the ghetto. In many cities these stores are owned by Italians or other ethnic groups and the



Autogyro—The Personal Plane Of The Future?

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 The United Nations General Assembly begins its annual meeting this week. All UN member-nations have seats in the General Assembly. True or False?
- 2 The Senate Judiciary Committee approved the nomination of Associate Justice ... to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. The full Senate must still approve it.
a-Potter Stewart b-Bryon White c-Abe Fortas
- 3 Does the Chief Justice have more voting power in the Supreme Court than one of the eight associate justices?
- 4 What teams won the pennants in baseball's American and National Leagues?
- 5 The people of Greece this Sunday will be asked to approve ...
a-a new national constitution
b-giving women the vote
c-a new treaty with Turkey

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1.....filibuster | a-direct vote by citizens on an issue |
| 2.....referendum | b-list of topics to be discussed |
| 3.....criticize | c-find fault with |
| 4.....agenda | d-long speech-making to delay vote |
| 5.....rebuff | e-refuse, snub |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|------------------------|--|
| 1.....Oldrich Cernik | a-heads New York City teachers' union |
| 2.....Frederic Davison | b-Premier, Czechoslovakia |
| 3.....Albert Shanker | c-U.S. Ambassador to UN |
| 4.....Jimmy Ellis | d-third Negro to reach rank of U.S. Army General |
| 5.....George Ball | e-WBA world heavy-weight boxing champion |

92368

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Monday, September 23, 1968

News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.



FCC

RHODESIA



1..... United Nations General Assembly begins meeting

2..... our civilian space agency

3..... Denny McLean got his 30 wins

4..... this Communist nation said it would quit Warsaw Pact

5..... UN Secretary General U Thant

6..... this government agency keeps eye on radio and TV

7..... this new nation seeks to become 126th UN member

8..... Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau

9..... Green Bay Packers aim at fourth straight National League title

10..... white supremacy issue stirs rebel British colony



NASA



HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good.
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE 61 to 70 points - Fair.
81 to 90 points - Excellent 41 to 50 points - Poor.
31 to 40 points - Under 20? - If you!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
In what ways does the work of the UN affect all Americans?

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How many votes are cast by the Electoral College after a presidential election?

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MILE N. WOODWARD
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"The Penthouse"

Blue Sky DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPPOSITE RD. at WALTON BLVD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
1ST RUN
"TANNY HILL"

Waterford DRIVE-IN THEATRE
W. LEXINGTON AT DIXIE HWY
W. LEXINGTON AT DIXIE HWY
1ST RUN
"SHE DEVIL ON WHEELS"

Roomier Apollo Expected to Cut Medical Problems

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (A.) — Space agency medical officers hope the roominess of the Apollo spacecraft will eliminate some of the postflight medical deficiencies that developed after astronauts rode in the cramped Mercury and Gemini capsules.

quicker heartbeat while resting blood changes, and changes in fluid and calcium balance indicating a loss of muscle mass.

Berry said none of these effects after the long Gemini

flights were considered serious. "On these longer missions," he said, "we laid to rest the main bugaboo about the limiting factors on manned space flight for a lunar mission. Further study is warranted on Apollo to verify these findings. There was some contribution

from the confinement but we don't know how much." Berry said on the Gemini flights there was a consistent time-related decrease in red blood cell mass. These cells contain hemoglobin which carries oxygen to the blood tissues. "We want to confirm," Berry

said, "that we don't have any more increase in red blood cell loss especially for a lunar mission where we don't want to put an excessive workload on the astronauts on the moon if they have a reduction in red blood cells."

He said data gathered on the last two Gemini flights showed microbiology tests will be conducted on the Apollo astronauts as a means of obtaining baseline data that will help determine if a moon crew brings home any strange bacteria.

that microorganisms have a tendency to simplify in space, and the astronauts returned to earth with fewer strains of bacteria.

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"We'll be looking closely at this during the upcoming Apollo 7 flight," said Dr. Charles A. Berry, director of medical research and operations for NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex.

"It's not a big room on the Apollo spacecraft," Berry said. "But the astronauts will be able to move about and they'll be able to sleep in hammocklike sleeping bags."

"In my personal opinion this mobility will mean that the postrecovery medical findings will not be as severe on Apollo as they were on the long Gemini flights of up to 14 days," Berry said in an interview.

QUALIFYING RUN

Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian astronaut Walter Cunningham are to rocket into space in the Apollo 7 ship Oct. 11. They are to orbit the earth for up to 11 days to qualify the craft for later man-to-the-moon flights.

The spacecraft has 210 cubic feet of living space, compared with only 55 cubic feet in the two-man Gemini cabin. After the first day in orbit, the astronauts plan to remove their bulky space suits and work in overall-like flight suits.

They will be able to stand up and walk around in a limited space, which Gemini and Mercury astronauts could not do unless they took space walks outside.

Beneath the Apollo crew couches are two sleeping bags. They slip up to prevent an astronaut from floating about in weightlessness. One man will be awake at all times to monitor systems.

SLEET UPRIGHT

In Mercury and Gemini, the pilots slept upright, strapped in their couches.

Berry and other medicals believe this immobility was partly responsible for previous post-flight inadequacies. Among them were weight loss,

Affluent Teens Give Away Dope, Drugs

PALOS VERDES ESTATES, Calif. (UPI) — Teen-agers in this exclusive southern California community are so well off financially they give away marijuana and pills in stead of selling them.

"There's a communal feel to the stuff," says the Rev. Mel Knight, an active counselor. "One kid buys it one time and another the next time."

Authorities say control has been hampered because of the life in the affluent community. They say that in some instances parents are blackmailed into doing nothing by the threat of a teen-ager to turn himself in. The parents fear social ostracism.

Police estimate that 50 per cent of the students in high school and intermediate school are drug experienced. Counselors put the figure at 75 per cent.

Both police and counselors estimate that of these figures about one third are habitual users.

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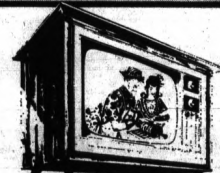
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**EMERSON 23" WOOD WALNUT
MODERN COLOR TV**

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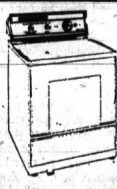
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Harris Plans New Concept in Playing Hamlet

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — "There's no sense in playing Hamlet unless you can do something different with it or shed new light. Richard Burton's Hamlet was disgraceful; it had nothing to say. I have a totally new concept, something that has never even been dreamed of before. It is going to be sensational."

There can be no doubt that Richard Harris is a Trish. The confirmation comes when you hear him spinning dreams about his playing Hamlet. Yet it apparently is no dream. At least Paramount doesn't think so, having invested a million dollars so Harris can present his own interpretation of the gloomy Dane to the London stage and film audiences everywhere.

Harris is a man to whom nothing seems impossible. He decided he wanted to play King Arthur in "Camelot," and he sold Warner Brothers and director Josh Logan on the idea. He wanted to enter the pop music field, and he sold more than a million copies of his first record, "MacArthur Park."

"Hamlet," seems like a more formidable challenge.

"TERRIBLE CHANCE" "I admit it," said the actor, covered with cold black for his role in "The Molly Maguires."

"An actor would be taking a terrible chance trying Hamlet at this particular time. David Warner recently did it in England, Burton's Hamlet was widely shown, and Laurence Olivier's film is still around." Also, Christopher Plummer's TV effort at Elsinore, Maxmillian Schell's German version, plus the derivative "Rogencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" on the stage and soon to be a film.

"But Hamlet is still one of the greatest roles ever written and it deserves to be done again — if you can bring something fresh and new to it. And I will have been wrestling with this problem for six years. Then one night last year at Malibu after I had finished a day's work on "Camelot," it came to me in a blinding flash."

SECRET CONCEPT

Harris imparted his find to a few writers, producers, and directors; all were struck by the originality of it, he said. He won't reveal what the concept is. In fact, he plans to ban audiences from preview performances in London lest the secret leak out.

"Most Hamlets deal with such matters as whether he was in love with his mother or whether or not he slept with Ophelia," Harris said. "Mine will be much more basic, much more revealing than that. It will not necessarily be a modern Hamlet. The sets and the cos-

tumes will be timeless; it could take place anywhere, anytime."

A key to the Harris Hamlet may be in the choice of his Ophelia-Faye Dunaway. Yes, that's right, Faye Dunaway.

"Most Ophelias are weak, wistful characters," Harris remarked. "Faye will be entirely different, and she will be terrific! She and I have been discussing the play for two years — before she did "Bonnie and Clyde."

SIX WEEKS

Because both Harris and Miss Dunaway have film commitments that won't quit, they will be able to play "Hamlet."

In London's West End for only six weeks beginning in March. During the second week of the run, Harris said, they will begin filming, working in a studio from 10 to 4. The film version will be staged like a movie, not merely a photographed stage presentation, as was Burton's "Hamlet."

"I fully expect to get clobbered by the right-wing, traditionalist critics," Harris admitted. "But those who come with an open mind will find something new and exciting."

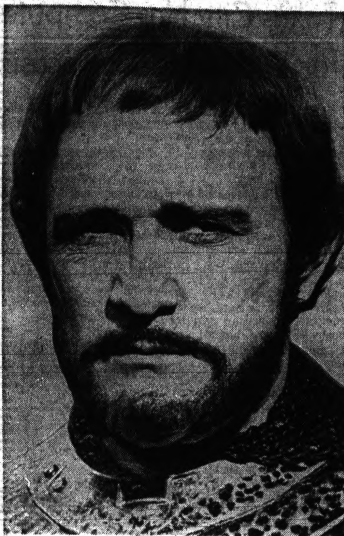
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New York, N.Y. (Special): One of the most tormenting afflictions is the burning itch caused by piles. It's most embarrassing during the day and especially aggravating at night. "Scratching" only makes the condition worse. No matter what you've tried without results — here's good news.

A scientific research institute discovered a special medication which has the ability, in most cases — to promptly stop the burning itch, relieve pain and actually shrink hemorrhoids. These conducted on hundreds of patients by leading doctors in New York City, in Washington, D.C. and at a Midwest Medical Center proved this so. And it was accomplished without narcotics or stinging astringents of any kind.

The secret is Preparation H — an exclusive formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids. There is no other formula like it! In case after case, Preparation H promptly stops the burning itch, relieves pain — as it gently reduces the swelling. Preparation H also lubricates, gently soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form. No prescription is needed.



AP Wirephoto

TO DO HAMLET — Actor Richard Harris, pictured in costume when he played King Arthur in "Camelot," says he has a "totally new concept" for playing Hamlet. He says it is going to be "sensational" and "something that has never been dreamed of before."

Czech, Viet Issues Differ—U.N. Veteran

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A veteran U.N. diplomat believes the issues posed by the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia will cast a shadow over the United Nations for a long time—just as in the case of Vietnam.

But Ambassador Salvador P. Lopez of the Philippines, who has missed only two sessions of the General Assembly since 1946, thinks it would be wrong to equate Vietnam with Czechoslovakia.

"Czechoslovakia raises basic issues for the United Nations in a way Vietnam does not," Lopez said in an interview as he prepared for the opening Tuesday of the 23rd session of the 12-nation assembly.

"In the case of Czechoslovakia, what defense does a small country have when it is invaded by one of the superpowers?"

REVIVES CONCEPT He said the Soviet action revives the old concept of spheres of influence, one that is in defiance of and conflicts with the entire system of the United Nations.

"The Soviet action is the most crushing denial we have known since the end of World War II of the United Nations system," Lopez said.

As for Vietnam, he says the United States was invited in to assist the government in its battle against Communist-led forces from North Vietnam. The Philippines also is involved militarily on the side of South Vietnam.

"In a way in Vietnam both sides are equal—they are able to fight," he added. "If there is a stalemate it is a kind of a balance of violence."

DOMINANT ISSUE While neither Vietnam nor Czechoslovakia are formally on the agenda of the assembly, Lopez expects that they will dominate the general policy debate in the opening weeks.

He fears that one consequence will be another impasse in progress on disarmament, since East-West agreement is vital to make any gains in that field.

Nevertheless, he welcomes the chance "to look at some problems from a new angle. It will be a change of diet."

While the Middle East situation will be formally on the agenda of the new session, Lopez expects that the main arena for the United Nations debate will remain in the Security Council.

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Texas City Has Computer for Early Flood Forecasts

from the salty Gulf of Tonkin, providing fresh water to 30,000 persons in the district.



HELPING THEMSELVES — Vietnamese men and women work in the heat of the day to complete the water irrigation project for the village of Cam Lo. The irrigation ditch will provide water for 250 acres of rice fields.

DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP) — A three-car crackup near Defiance, Ohio, Sunday killed 18-year-old Sheryl Wilson of Hillsdale, Mich., and injured Kathy Scovill, 18, also of Hillsdale. Miss Wilson was one of two passengers in a car driven by Miss Scoville.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "Boy, that's something . . . I'm drafted," wrote Lance Cpl. Donald M. Morcom from Vietnam. Jermyn, Pa., Marine was who he received an induction notice recently from his local draft board, forwarded by his parents.

That's where the 19-year-old

★ ★ ★

"I called the draft board in Carbondale," Mrs. Morcone said, "and told the woman who answered the phone that my son would be happy to report for induction if the board would put his fare back home from Vietnam."

Boy, 2, Drowns

DETROIT (AP) — William D. Schoenith, 2-year-old son of

power boat racin executive Lee Schoenheit, dredged Saturday in the swimming pool of his home. Police said an older brother, Joseph, 11, found the youngster floating in the pool. Schoenheit is chairman of the Unlimited Racing Commission, which sponsors the Gold Cup powerboat race annually, and operates the Roostertail, a jet-ski on the Detroit River.

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It is a vast improvement over the old system, when hydrologists predicted floods by how much water was in the river, how much was upstream, and the weather report.

* * *

John McCallister, the hydrologist in charge of the construction, said the

computer is programmed with records of rainfall and river flow.

The Fort Worth Weather Bureau is the first in the country to get a computer for flood forecasting.

FLOOD PREDICTORS

McCallister and his staff predict floods for all of Texas and western Louisiana. Seven hundred stations report river information to the Fort Worth bureau. The information is fed to the computer.

Unfortunately, not all reports every day. McCallister likes to work with reports from 50 per cent of the stations reporting but the computer can predict with as few as 20 per cent.

"Sometimes predictions with too few stations reporting have to be modified," McCallister said. "But the computer is able to come fairly close because it has average conditions as well

personally at said hearing, at which time temporary or permanent severance benefits may be awarded.

If being impractical to make persons present at said hearing, a copy shall be served by publication of a copy now previous to said hearing in The Portland Press, a newspaper of general circulation in said County, Oregon.

Witness, the undersigned, Norman R. Barnard, Judge of said County, in the City of Portland, Oregon, this 14th day of September, A.D. 1968.

NORMAN R. BARNARD,
Judge of said County.
(Seal) a true and correct copy.
HORMA R. BARNARD,
Deputy County Clerk, in and for
GREGORY THORNBERRY,
County Clerk, in and for
Juvenile Division
September 22, 1968

[illegible]

the intersection of Simmons and Alway Roads; thence Northwestwery 690 feet, more or less; thence Northerly 375 feet, more or less; to a point in Highway Road; said point being West 2410 feet, more or less, from the Northeast corner of Section 29 of Waterford Township; thence Northerly 700 feet, more or less; thence Northerly 350 feet, more or less; to the corner of the lot of

[illegible][illegible]

of Airway Road; thence Westerly across Airway Road 40 feet, more or less, to the Northwest corner of said lot 25, said Subdivision; thence Westerly along the southerly lot line of said Lot 25, of said Subdivision, 100 feet, more or less, to the Southwest corner of said lot; thence Northerly, along the westerly lot line of said lot 25, 100 feet, more or less, to a point, said point being southerly 20 feet,

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PETERSBURG (AP) — Robert Wesley Holmes, 16, of Petersburg, died Sunday in University of Michigan Hospital where he was taken Saturday after falling under a tractor in a private driveway in Petersburg, Monroe County.



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MAINTENANCE MEN,

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Bed drive, over-sized
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FHA with \$450 down-
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NO DOWN
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with, large living r
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schools and shopping
rooms, 1½ baths, a
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s finishing, \$2,08
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ATER'S LAKE
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fl., 1 1/2 bath, 2
bedrooms, \$25,400
for immediate

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ed patio. All carpet.
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3-door, hardtop
\$1195

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3-door hardtop fully equipped, factory warranty.
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Convertible - 4 speed, runs good
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1966 Bonneville

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with 4 speed transmission, rate and tire, economy model at \$1295 pass. station wagon, V-6, automatic, power, heater, wipers, steel wheels \$1295 MERURY Phantom Barchin finish with custom floor and V-6 engine, automatic, double doors, heated seats, 26000 miles \$1895 all red with red leather seats, double mirror, whitewalls, a Ford Motor Co. genuine warranty. \$2095	DOWN
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bucket seats with console, wire wheels, 238-1785.		
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price \$1495. Call Mr. Parks
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vinyl and cloth trim, radio, heater,
whitewall tires, power steering,
power windows, power locks, and
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sandox, 4 auto. Power steering,
14000 miles, excellent condition.

1965 OLDS 88

3-door hardtop, power steering,
power brakes, like new.
\$1495

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886 S. Woodward MI 7-5111
1965 OLDS, BURGANDY, 442 Cylinders
secrets coupe, best offer. After 4
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OLDSMOBILE HARDTOP, only
630000, 4-cyl. 4-door
\$13.75, full price \$1695. Call Mr.
Parks credit manager at MI 4-
7388.

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464 S. Woodward Birmingham
1964 OLDSMOBILE DELTA coupe
4-cyl. 4-door, 120000, 4-cyl.
brakes, radio, heater, whitewall
tires, reduced to \$1179.
Call Mr. Turner
479 SOUTH HIGHTER

1964 OLDSMOBILE, CUTLASS
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TOM RADEMACHER
CHEVY-OLDS
1967 OLDS 96 4-door Town sedan, with automatic, power steering, brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, whitewalls, very low mileage. Includes new car warranty, \$2,795. Over 75 other cars to select from — On US at 46-15, Cieracon, MA 02071. Call 617-421-1111.

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1967 OLDS DELMONTE 6-door automatic, air, loaded, \$F 2895.
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Holiday Sedan
Full power steering, air conditioning — Vinyl top. Price \$2,495. Call 617-421-1111.

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880 S. Woodward MI 7-3111
1964 PACKARD PATRICIA, 4 door
good mechanical and body, un-
matched comfort \$396. after 7 p.m.
RS-741
1961 PLYMOUTH 3 DOOR hardtop
unmatched, standard 4, \$196. 332
0796
1964 VALIANT, automatic
transportation, special, \$295.
OAKLAND
CURVED PLYMOUTH

724 Oakland FE 5-823
1968 SATURNITE, 2 door, hardtop
V8, console, automatic, power, res
sharp. \$1395.

OAKLAND
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

724 Oakland FE 5-823
1968 PLYMOUTH, SEDAN
Automatic. Absolutely no 8 down
Full price \$748, with payments of
\$4.40 Call Mr. Persa credit
manager at MI 4-7800.

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1964 PLYMOUTH FURY Sable
Wagon, automatic, radio, V-8,
passenger, good transportation car
\$1495.

409 SOUTH MOUNTAIN Birmingham
MI 7-0954

1984 PLYMOUTH VS. SATELLITE
Show with black vinyl top. 4
cyl. 100,000 miles. Call for price.
BVC. 5000. 543-2317.

1967 Plymouth
Four 112, 2 door, hardtop, beautiful
chrome. V6 automatic, power windows,
walls.

\$1995

SPARTAN DODGE 
485 Oakland FE 8-722

1984 SATELLITE VS. automatic,
chrome trim, black wheels
\$1995

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OUT T
Americans . . .
Javelins . . .
Ambassadors

Special Sales
and Factory
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Ran
666 S.
BIRMINGHAM

1967 BELVEDERE GTX, burgundy, black interior, 440 engine. FE 1-8676.

1967 BARRICUDA, HARDTOP coupe. Take over payments, plenty of extras. Call 363-3352 after 6 p.m.

1963 ROAD RUNNER, excellent condition, will sell or trade for older car. 887-9569.

1969 PLYMOUTH

FURY CONVERTIBLE
Blue with matching interior, black top. V-8, radio, heater, power steering.
\$2795
See this auto at my new location at the **TRIO MOTOR MALL**, on Stage Rd. (15 Miles) 1 1/2 miles East of Woodbury.

BIRMINGHAM
Chrysler-Plymouth

PONTIAC: When you buy it at **MARKET TRIO** you get a real safety car. \$339 Orchard Lake Rd., Keno.

1960 PONTIAC SAFARI wagon, very clean, \$1395.

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1961 **PONTIAC BONNEVILLE** 4-door hardtop, white with blue vinyl interior, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, \$27,100. Call for price. \$177.13 with weekly payments of \$1.83. Call King, 681-0802.

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JOHN McALIFFE FORD
630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-0101

1962 **PONTIAC V-6**, stock # 3588
DEALER 328-7272

1963 **VENTURA**, 4-door sedan, double power, air, new tires, exc. by price, \$24,178.

1963 **PONTIAC GRAND PRIX** automatic, full factory equipment! Absolutely no & down, full price \$24,995.

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1964 Bonneville Coupe, str **\$2195**
1963 Ford pickup only **\$ 495**
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door, radio, power brakes and
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extra clean, power steering &
brakes. Call 673-8708.

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'65 Pontiac, 4-door, Brougham, 300 cu. in. engine, 4-wheel disc brakes, radial, deluxe interior, outstanding condition. Asks offer. 381-2675.

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'65s Tempest, V-6, Automatic, 3 door. This car can be purchased as low as \$1000.00.

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hardtop, power, brakes & steering.
21000 undercoating, 16.700 miles.
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Power, excellent condition, OR
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3 door, V-6, automatic, with
power steering and power brakes.
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power brakes and steering
automatic, oh! \$32-3304

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payments, 291-2650

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1964 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR
hardtop, V-8, power steering and
power windows. \$4,995. Call 521-
5124. **WILSON'S** 10000
10025, Rm. perfect. **V-8** 44302 until
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CLASSIC 550
4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard,
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Economy special.
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V-8 engine, automatic, power
brakes and steering, radio, low
mileage. \$11,900. car priced to
sell. NO DOWN PAY. Call 521-
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1967 CHEVY is fun pickup, heavy duty shocks, springs, 4 ft. box ready to do day's work. \$1995

1967 BUICK Electra 225. 4-door hardtop, with factory air conditioning, all power, vts loaded all the way. Only \$3395

1968 CHEVILLIN 38 3 door hard-top, with 376 V-6, 4-speed, on console, extra low miles, with factory new car warranty, 7,700 miles **\$3295**

1961 FORD Galaxia, V8, automatic, power steering, beautiful one-owner, and locally owned **\$795**

1948 BUICK LeSabre 4 door sedan, with power steering, brakes, automatic, whitewalls, full dealer company offering, car, savings, only **\$3195**

1966 TEMPEST LeMans Convertible, lower steering column, beautiful green with white top, owner bought here now \$1795

1966 CHEVY Bel-Air 3 door, automatic, V-4. Only 18,000 guaranteed miles, like new. Only \$1495

1968 1-6000 MS 3 door, hardtop, 2000

V-6, 4-speed on console, yes, folks, this is a real sweetheart! \$1495

1984 CHEVY SS Impala convertible, with yes, folks, has all the goodies, one owner, and is like new \$1895

1984 CHEVY 3-door, V-6, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Like new light green finish, one owner 0993

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Eldorado, doeskin finish, vinyl roof, full power, air conditioned.

1966 CADILLAC
Sedan DeVille, cascade green with black vinyl roof, fully equipped, factory air.

1966 BUICK
Wildcat coupe, turquoise with black vinyl roof. Low mileage. Very sharp.

1965 CADILLAC
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1967 CADILLAC
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Bonneville, vinyl roof, power steering and power brakes, tilt wheel, extra clean.

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1984 PONTIAC Catalina with 56-hp, 100,000 miles. Owner's manual, just this brand new. Only \$1999.

1982 OLDS 98 4 door hardtop. Yes, you can have a 4 door hardtop for \$1999. This is a 4 door hardtop. Only \$1999.

1984 CORVETTE, Convertible, with assist Aft Air Brakes and 100,000 miles. Only \$1999.

1984 BUICK Skylark 3 door hardtop, with 100,000 miles. Only \$1999.

1984 PONTIAC 3100s 2, 401 V-6, and running to top. 100,000 miles. Only \$1999.

1984 CHEV Super 3 door 3 door hardtop, lower steering, brakes, V-6, automatic, white finish, with red leather bucket seats. Only \$1999.

1984 PONTIAC Brookwood, 4 door, 100,000 miles. Only \$1999.

1984 DODGE Polara 3 door hardtop, with 100,000 miles. Only \$1999.

1984 PONTIAC Catalina 3 door hardtop, with 100,000 miles. Only \$1999.

1984 BUICK Electra 25 4 door hardtop, with 100,000 miles. Only \$1999.

1984 BUICK 3 door hardtop, with 100,000 miles. Only \$1999.

1984 BUICK Skylark hardtop, with 100,000 miles. Only \$1999.

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1968 BUICK Wildcat, 4 door hardtop, with power windows, power door locks, with whitewall tires, black and white interior. Drive it — and buy it at a bargain. Only \$1099	1967 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible with beautiful blue finish, black and white interior, whitewall tires, with power locks. Only \$1099
1967 CATALINA 3-door hardtop, with power windows, whitewall tires, with black interior. \$1099	1968 BUICK LeSabre 4 door hardtop, with power steering, black and white interior. Only \$1099
1968 PONTIAC Catalina 3-door hardtop, this car is a rare & beautiful. \$1099	1964 CHEVY 4 door, with power steering, v-8, power steering. Only \$1099
1968 CHEVY Impala Wagon, with over 17,000 actual miles, black with a white interior. One owner. \$1099	1968 BUICK LeSabre 3-door hardtop, with power steering, black and white top, all the goodies, extra. Only \$1099
1966 OLDS Starline 3-door hardtop, with over 17,000 actual miles, black with a white interior. One owner. \$1099	1963 JEEP Wagon, with nylon tire work horse, and second car. Only \$1099

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OF WOODWARD ACROSS FROM BERZ AIRPORT
Brand New Location on 60 Acres!

STOP SHOPPING

SHOP WHERE THE ACTION IS!!!

Priest to Discuss Chicago Arrest

Will Be Guest Speaker at Oakland U. Forum

A Catholic priest from Waterford Township who was arrested as a demonstrator during the Chicago Democratic Convention will be the guest speaker at a public forum at Oakland University tomorrow night.

Father James L. Meyer, assistant pastor of St. Benedict's and chaplain to the Michigan delegation to the convention, will review his experiences in a talk entitled "The Police State Mentality."

A Detroit police official and an attorney specializing in constitutional law have been invited to the 8 p.m. meeting in the Gold Room of Oakland Center to present their reaction to his talk.

Father Meyer, a priest since 1960 and the holder of a master's degree in international affairs, was one of about 30 persons taken into custody during a march the last night of the convention, Aug. 23.

MEYER

NEVER CHARGED

The 34-year-old priest says he has never been formally charged with a crime, but that he is scheduled to return to Chicago for a hearing Oct. 21.

During his 44-hour confinement in jail, Father Meyer said, the only indication for the reason for his arrest was checked on a piece of paper that noted he failed to obey the command of a police officer.

The forum is being sponsored by St. Luke's Methodist Church, Rochester, and the Oakland University Wesley Foundation.

2 Men in Auto Robbed in City

Two men were robbed Saturday by a pair of armed assailants while stopped for a traffic light at a Pontiac intersection, it was reported to city police.

Richard C. Morse, 25, of Almont told officers that when he stopped his car at West South Boulevard and Franklin Road about 6 a.m., two men approached.

He said one brandished a blue-steel revolver, and both bandits then got into the car.

Morse said he was ordered to drive to the 500 block of Branch where he and his passenger, Ronald G. Stagford, 26, of 310 Branch, were forced out of the car.

PANTS TAKEN

A ring, a lighter and a wallet containing some \$20 were stolen from Morse, while Stagford's pants and wallet, containing \$76 were taken, police were told.

The bandits fled on foot, Morse said.

License to Vote

LANSING (AP) — An experimental program gets underway in Grand Rapids today to see if driver license examining stations can help local clerks register voters. The program will continue until the close of registration Oct. 4, said Secretary of State James Hare.



HEAR NO EVIL — A Vietnamese boy covers his ears against the tumult of battle as U.S. artillery and air strikes are brought into play during a clash between U.S. Marines and Vietcong recently in the village of Thai Thong near Tay Ninh. The boy is watching the battle from the window of a village schoolhouse which provided shelter for civilians, who awoke to find their homes had become a battlefield overnight.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Mrs. Willis Beach
Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Willis (Velma) Beach, 59, of Brighton was to be 1 p.m. today at Keen Funeral Home in Brighton.

Mrs. Beach died Friday.

Surviving are her husband and two sons, Donald at home and L. Gerald of Brunswick, Ga.

Mrs. Arthur L. Crowhurst
Service for Mrs. Arthur L. (Coleen J.) Crowhurst, 38, of 457 Lynch will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, with burial in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Crowhurst died yesterday.

She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Dianna J., Candace A. and Katherine, all at home; her father, Wallace Richmond of Detroit; and one sister.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Mrs. Jens Robertsen
Service for Mrs. Jens (Hildeborg A.) Robertsen, 83, of 1054 La Salle, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Mrs. Robertsen died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Thomas V. Brennan of Ulica; and three grandchildren.

Clarence H. Weaver
Service for Clarence H. Weaver, 75, of 230 Okemah, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Weaver, retired from the Fisher Body plant, died yesterday. He was a member of Central Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Gladys; a son, William W. of Pontiac; two grandchildren, three sisters; and two brothers.

The family suggests memorial tributes may be made to the Radio Fund of Central Methodist Church.

Mrs. Harley E. Woody
Service for Mrs. Harley E. (Freda C.) Woody, 56, of 59 Dakota will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

Mrs. Woody died Saturday.

She was a member of the Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Alva Flake of Pontiac; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Brenda Sue Russell of California and Charlene Kay Woody of Pontiac; two stepsons, Dennis H. and Tom F. Woody, both of Pontiac; 13 grandchildren; and one sister.

Isobel M. Adams
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Isobel M. Adams, 47, of 1877 Parkview will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Vau-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

Miss Adams, a former secretary, died Friday.

Surviving are her father, James G. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and one brother, Gordon J. of Pontiac.

James W. Cunningham
TRO — Requiem mass for James W. Cunningham, 62, of 2900 Iyland will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Thomas More Catholic Church with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Rosary will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Vau-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

Mr. Cunningham, who died yesterday, was assistant vice president of the Detroit Bank and Trust. He was a former member of the Shrine Ushers Club and treasurer of the Meadow Lane Improvement Association.

Surviving is his wife, Frances Ann, and a daughter, Patricia A. at home.

Rachel M. Doan
MILFORD — Prayer service for Rachel M. Doan, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Doan, 834 Panorama will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Macomb County.

The infant was dead at birth Saturday.

Surviving besides the parents are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Garlinger of Milford.

Mrs. Frank Dold
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Frank (Magdalena) Dold, 75, of 4894 Lakeshore will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Mary's Catholic Church with burial in the Milford Memorial Cemetery. Rosary will be at 8 tonight at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford.

Mrs. Dold died Saturday.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons, Elmer J. of Detroit, Edward of Woodlyn, Pa., and Ralph of Hart; a daughter, Mrs. Jacob Lush; 16 grandchildren; a brother; and a sister.

Frank L. Morgan
BRANDON TOWNSHIP — Service for Frank L. Morgan, 41, of 550 Wolfe will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Ortonville, with burial in the Ortonville Cemetery.

Mr. Morgan died today. He was employed at the Fisher Body Division, Flint.

Surviving is his wife, Ruth; a son, Jerry stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan.; two sisters, Mrs. Inez Pethick of Ortonville and Mrs. Mary Hine of Holly; and five brothers, including George, Stanley and Jerry, all of Ortonville, and Clark of Clarkson.

George W. Mulberger
ROCHESTER — Service for George W. Mulberger, 67, of 513 Renshaw will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Pixley Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mr. Mulberger, a retired employe of Allen Cooler Co., died today.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; a son, Robert, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Goodwin, both of Ulica; a stepson, Hubert Pack of Montevallo, Ala.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Charles Rounds of Cincinnati, Ohio; 12 grandchildren; a brother; and two sisters.

Shannon Rea
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Prayers for Shannon Rea, newborn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rea, 9050 Pontiac Lake, were this afternoon at Harold R. Davis Funeral Home,

Auburn Heights. Burial was in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

The infant was dead at birth Friday.

Surviving besides the parents are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Everett Peol of Pontiac Township and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rea of Pontiac.

Mrs. Barbara Rightmyer
SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Barbara A. Rightmyer, 50, of 2361 Collins died yesterday. Her body is at Price Funeral Home, Troy.

Nathaniel T. Wilson
CLARKSTON — Service for Nathaniel T. Wilson, 86, of 154 N. Main will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Wilson, a retired maintenance man for Greyhound Bus Lines, died yesterday.

Surviving are two sons, Frank and Ralph, both of Union Lake; a sister; eight grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

Keego Man Says Boys Took Money

A 50-year-old Keego Harbor man told Waterford Township police yesterday that he was robbed of his wallet by five teen-agers.

Ralph Smith, 50, of 3262 Millwall said he was hitchhiking and was picked up by the boys at Union Lake and Commerce roads at 3 a.m.

He said they took his wallet, which contained a small amount of cash, and rolled him out of the car into a ditch.

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7:30 PM
DODGE CITY WHERE THE LAW IS TEN FEET TALL!
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TV's original western . . . the one all the others copied . . . returns for another action-packed season. LOOK IN on TV2!



8:30 PM PREMIERE!
CAN LUCY CLOSE HER OWN GENERATION GAP?
HERE'S LUCY
starring
LUCILLE BALL

Lucy lights up the screen with laughter in an all-new series featuring her own real-life teenage turn-ons, Lucie and Desi Arnaz, Jr. It's a LOOK-IN PREMIERE on TV2!

9 PM PREMIERE!
SOMETHING'S NEW IN TV'S HAPPIEST HAMLET!

MAYBERRY
R.F.D.

SPECIAL GUEST STAR:
DON KNOTTS

It's wedding bells for Andy and a new citizen for Mayberry as Sam Jones takes over the fun festivities on the season's brightest new comedy show. LOOK IN on TV2!



9:30 PM
HOW TO COPE WITH KIDS AND STILL SURVIVE!

FAMILY AFFAIR

Warm 'n' wonderful family fun! Tonight Buffy insists on having her own key to Uncle Bill's Manhattan apartment. A six year old with her own key? LOOK IN on TV2!



10 PM
CAROL'S ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN BEDLAM!
THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW

SPECIAL GUEST: JIM NABORS

The wild one is back and wilder than ever! Climb on board for the first riotous ride. LOOK IN on TV2!

WATCH THE WORLD SERIES HERE

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Disappearing Kansas Candidate Found

GARNETT, Kan. (AP) — primary election despite the fact nobody in the county admitted knowing him or even having heard the name. But when Lingo learned his pursuer was a newsman, he drove off, muttering: "I don't have anything to say... I'm not interested."

Increase in 6 of 8 Communities

Crime Up in Major State Cities

By the Associated Press
Crime showed an increase in six of eight Michigan cities during the first half of 1968, compared with the same six months of 1967, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported today.

Of the six Michigan cities surveyed, only Dearborn and Livonia, both Detroit suburbs, showed a decrease, the FBI said.

Detroit, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Saginaw, Flint and Warren reported increases, but generally they were lower than the 21 per cent gain which FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover reported for the nation as a whole in this year's first six months.

Hoover also said that suburban areas reported a 21 per cent rise, while crime in rural areas was up 14 per cent.

NATIONWIDE REPORT

Nationwide the FBI report showed a 45 per cent gain in purse-snatching, a 34 per cent increase in robbery and a 28 per cent increase in burglary and a 28 per cent rise in assaults with the use of firearms.

In Detroit, murders rose from 111 in the first half of 1967 to 178 in the initial six months of this year; rapes from 367 to 432; robberies from 5,391 to 6,846; aggravated assaults from 2,225 to 2,291; burglaries and break-ins from 17,406 to 18,297; larcenies involving more than

\$50 from 6,728 to 8,026, and auto thefts from 6,746 to 8,732.

Grand Rapids reported six murders in each six months and showed a decrease in robberies and auto thefts.

Other comparisons for Grand

Wallace Rise Upsets King Sr.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Sr., father of the assassinated civil rights leader, says he is sorry to see the support George C. Wallace is getting for his presidential candidacy.

"I am amazed," Dr. King said in an interview Sunday. "I am sick. This is what we are coming to in America... I didn't think that many people were capable of believing that philosophy."

Dr. King, Baptist pastor from Atlanta, said it will make no difference to the civil rights movement if Wallace is elected.

"Wallace is not going to set us back. We are going to move forward, brother, and they can get all their guns and policemen and they will not stop us moving on," Dr. King said earlier at the dedication of a \$3 million, 100-bed hospital named for his son.

Rapids showed 1967 figures first in each instance: rapes 12 and 18, robberies 157-118, aggravated assaults 109-176, burglaries and break-ins 1,333-1,383, larcenies 586-589 and auto thefts 485-446.

OTHER CITIES

Reports for other cities with 1967 figures first in all instances:

Flint — Murders 11-12, rapes 33-41, robberies 204-221, aggravated assaults 586-606, burglaries and break-ins 1,136-933, larcenies 1,332-1,378, auto thefts 683-447.

Lansing — Murders 0-3, rapes 8-13, robberies 38-55, aggravated assaults 83-86, burglaries and break-ins 663-792, larcenies 674-898, auto thefts 318-338.

Saginaw — Murders 7-11, rapes 7-10, robberies 72-110, assaults 119-143, burglaries and break-ins 461-425, larcenies 126-117, auto thefts 130-114.

Warren — Murders 2-2, rapes 11-16, robberies 44-31, assaults 156-86, burglaries and break-ins 819-792, larcenies 743-790, auto thefts 282-287.

Dearborn — Murders 6-2, rapes 5-5, robberies 76-53, assaults 25-16, burglaries and break-ins 477-381, larcenies 512-423, auto thefts 356-392.

Livonia — Murders 1-0, rapes 8-4, robberies 24-16, assaults 27-13, burglaries and break-ins 366-381, larcenies 352-431, auto thefts 116-151.

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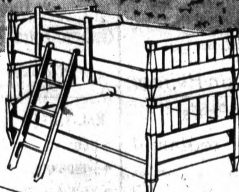
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DOOR CHEST... \$119



TRUNDLE BED... \$109



BUNK BEDS WITH GUARD RAIL and LADDER... \$129

NIGHT STAND... \$45

TWIN OR FULL SIZE BED WITH LOW FOOT... \$45

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Soviets Find Boat, No Trace of Solo Atlantic Voyager

MOSCOW (AP) — William Willis, 75-year-old American who floated across the Pacific Ocean alone on a raft four years ago, is believed lost on his third attempt to cross the Atlantic.

A Soviet fishery ship found a de-masted, deserted sailboat on which Willis' passport, medical card and a diary were found, Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported yesterday.

The boat was found in the Atlantic 400

miles east of Ireland by a ship from the Latvian town of Lelpaja. Tass said it was hoisted aboard the Soviet ship after a search for Willis. The report did not indicate where the boat and the papers would be taken.

Tass said the passport was numbered 22757, issued in New York City March 18, 1968.

The diary indicated Willis had set out on a round-the-world voyage alone May

3, 1968. Tass said the last entry was July 13.

In New York, Willis' wife said, "I still have hopes until the Coast Guard lets me know officially."

The Coast Guard said it had not been informed by the Russians. It added it was difficult to check the passport number given by Tass since it contained

five instead of the usual six digits and did not have a letter preceding it.

Willis, born in Hamburg, Germany, in 1893, went to sea at 15 as a deck boy on a bark, sailing from Hamburg to the Gulf of California.

VOYAGE TO SAMOA

At the age of 61 Willis set out from Peru and sailed alone to Pago Pago, Samoa, on a balsa raft with only a cat

and parrot for company. A decade later, he completed the 9,800-mile voyage across the Pacific, arriving in Tully, Australia, in September 1964.

During his Pacific voyage Willis subsisted on four teaspoons of flour three times a day and three medium tins of evaporated milk a day.

Willis set out from Montauk, N.Y.,

last May in an 11-foot sailboat on his third attempt to cross the Atlantic.

Willis' first attempt failed when he became ill 850 miles from the U.S. shore in 1966.

On his second attempt, in 1967, Willis made it two-thirds of the way before a Polish ship's crew pulled him from the water in a trance.



BOAT FOUND, SKIPPER MISSING — William Willis, shown as he embarked from Montauk, N.Y., in June to cross the Atlantic, is missing. Russia yesterday reported his de-

Colombia Airlines Hijacked to Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — Two Colombian airliners that took off two hours apart from the same airport in Colombia were hijacked Sunday and flown to Cuba with 139 persons aboard.

A Boeing 727 jet with 72 passengers and a crew of six landed in Camaguey, 300 miles southeast of Havana, shortly after noon. No one was injured and the

plane was released last night and returned to Barranquilla, Colombia.

The other plane, a DC4 with 57 passengers and a crew of four, landed in Santiago de Cuba. The Swiss Embassy, which handles Colombian affairs in Cuba, said all aboard were safe and the plane and those aboard would return to Colombia today.

Cuban officials would not say, and Colombian officials had not determined yet if the twin hijackings were coincidental or part of a plot. Both hijackers apparently were Colombians, and both presumably were given asylum in Cuba.

BLAMES CASTROITE PLOT

Colombian Defense Minister Gerardo Ayerbe Chaux said he believed the double piracy was a Castroite plot directed from Havana. He said it seemed improbable that the two incidents could have been a coincidence.

The planes, both owned by Avianca Airlines, had taken off from Barranquilla, the country's main port on the Caribbean, for hops to other towns in Colombia.

Capt. Alfonso Lopez of the 727 jet said a short man in his 30s, armed with a knife and grenade, entered the cabin of his plane and "said we had to go to Cuba."

The DC4 took off from Barranquilla two hours and 11 minutes after the jet. Its pilot, Alfredo Crisman, said a youth of 18 or 20 knocked on the door to the cockpit, entered holding a pistol and spoke just one word — "Cuba."

Fall Debut Marked by Varied Weather

The first day of autumn-treated Oakland County residents to a potpourri of weather including heavy fog, early morning thundershowers and climbing temperatures and humidity. Fall made its official debut at 7:26 p.m. yesterday.

Today's southeasterly winds at 8 to 18 miles give no promise of relief as the weatherman predicts tonight's warm temperatures and high humidity will be punctuated by showers and thundershowers.

Tomorrow morning's showers should turn the thermometer down into a cooler range. Skies are due to remain partly cloudy through the day.

Wednesday's forecast calls for mild weather and partly cloudy skies.

The low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 64. By 1 p.m. the mercury registered 79. Precipitation probabilities in per cent are today 40, tonight 70 and tomorrow 30.

Marines Find 2 N. Viet Camps

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines over the weekend found two heavily fortified camps just below the North Vietnamese frontier. The bases evidently were intended to sustain a Communist thrust through the center of the demilitarized zone. Intelligence reports indicate such a thrust is planned in the next six weeks.

While the Marines were uncovering hundreds of bunkers and huge stocks of munitions, South Vietnamese soldiers reported killing 98 North Vietnamese in a battle on the eastern flank of the DMZ.

Most significant action reported today occurred in the northern provinces. Elsewhere a lull in the war appeared to be lengthening, with enemy forces avoiding contact.

Upwards of 2,000 American Marines were probing the wooded foothills north of their Rockpile base, sitting athwart the central infiltration route from the 17th parallel.

REINFORCED BUNKERS

Inside the demilitarized zone above the Rockpile the Marines Saturday found a complex of 350 log bunkers, some reinforced with steel beams, and a huge stockpile of shells, rockets, rifle and machine-gun ammunition, mines and grenades and rice.

Yesterday, men of the 26th Marine Regiment a few miles south located a second underground fortress of 300 bunkers, along with 1,300 mortar shells and other ammunition.

Marine headquarters said results of the DMZ operation already have exceeded intelligence estimates.

By Area Jews

Holy Days Observed

Jews throughout the area are observing the most sacred period of the year, High Holy Days, which mark the beginning of a new year.

The solemn holy days started at sunset yesterday as the Hebrew Calendar ushered in the year 5729.

The holidays also known as Rosh Hashanah inaugurate a 10-day period of spiritual self-examination and prayer leading to acts of repentance and charity.

High Holy Days will end Oct. 2 with the observance of Yom Kippur also known as the Day of Atonement.

YEAR USHERED IN

Services in local temples and synagogues opened when the solemn sound of the shofar (ram's horn) ushered in the new year for Jews around the world.

The blowing of the horn is to stir the conscience of Jews and remind them of the trust which God placed into the hands of Abraham, the ancestor of the Jewish people.

The shofar is the ancient Jewish horn, made from the horn of a ram or a wild goat. Originally it had to be quite unadorned, but as time went on it could be tipped with silver or gold, and could be carved, even richly, but never painted.

Services are held locally in Congregation B'nai Israel, 143 Oneida, where Rabbi Meyer Minkowich is spiritual leader; Temple Beth Jacob, 79 Elizabeth Lake, where Rabbi Philip Berkowitz is leader; and at the New Temple with services in the Unitarian Church, Bloomfield Hills, with Rabbi Ernst J. Conrad, leader.

SEND OUT CARDS

Local Jewish families like those around the world send out greeting cards to friends, expressing the wish that they be "inscribed for a good year."

During the High Holy Day season the Jewish community is quiet and serious. The High Holidays are not without joy, but there is none of the hilarity that is found in other New Year celebrations. This is a time of repentance.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Thundershowers
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1968

VOL. 126 — NO. 197 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS —50 PAGES UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL 10¢

Soviets Recover Moon Ship

Space History Made

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russians forged ahead in the space race again over the weekend by recovering an unmanned spaceship that splashed down in the Indian Ocean after circling the moon.

Sir Bernard Lovell, Britain's top space expert, predicted that the Soviets within months will make a manned shot around the moon. James E. Webb, outgoing head of the U.S. space program, said the latest Russian feat "shows a capability that could change the basic structure and balance of power in the world."

The spaceship, Zond 5, was launched

on Sept. 14. It went into a holding orbit around the earth, then took off for the moon. It circled the moon on Wednesday, landed in the Indian Ocean Saturday night, and was picked up by a Russian recovery ship yesterday.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said scientific instruments aboard the spaceship had been recovered with "a vast body of scientific information."

MOON PICTURES

Lovell, director of Britain's Jodrell Bank Observatory and an authority on the Soviet space program, called the Soviet shot "a considerable achievement ... It probably means that a manned round-the-moon flight will occur in the

heavy cuts in its space budget, said the Zond 5 flight demonstrated that the Russians have "an able-bodied rocket" bigger than any operational U.S. rocket.

Webb said the flight was "the most significant demonstration of its time," comparable to Sputnik I, the first satellite to orbit the earth.

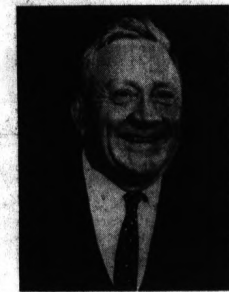
He also predicted that the next Soviet feat would be a manned flight around the moon.

MOON PICTURE

West Germany's Bochum Institute for Satellites and Space Exploration predicted that such a flight would be accomplished with a three-man spacecraft "this year or at latest in the first quarter of 1969."

Western sources speculated that the scientific equipment aboard Zond 5 included cameras and that pictures were made of the moon's surface. If so, it would be the first time film was used to "take pictures of the moon at such a close distance. Such pictures should be of better quality than the pictures transmitted from space by U.S. or Soviet mooncraft.

Related Stories,
Pages A-12, B-8



JUSTICE WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS

Judge Again Stays Orders to Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second time in two weeks, Justice William O. Douglas has ordered the Army not to send groups of reservists to Vietnam until the Supreme Court considers whether to hear their objections to being called up for active duty.

In issuing the order yesterday, Douglas told the Army he was staying until at least Oct. 7 any orders to send the 448th Postal Unit and the 1018th Service Supply Company to Vietnam.

Douglas, who acted one day after Chief Justice Earl Warren refused to intervene, issued a similar order Sept. 12 for the 1002d Combat Supply Company. Warren and Justice Hugo Black also had declined to act in the earlier case.

The postal unit is from New York City, while the supply company is from Schenectady, N.Y. Both units are stationed at Ft. Lee, Va. The 1002d is from Ohio and Stationed at Ft. Meade, Md.

Thirteen members of the postal unit and 83 members of the supply company asked for the stay.

HHH Repeats Goal: De-Americanize War

By the Associated Press

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, saying that if his Vietnam views conflict with President Johnson's "then so be it," has repeated his stand that some U.S. troop withdrawals should be possible in the near future.

The Democratic presidential candidate, drawing the biggest crowds of his campaign in Ohio yesterday, also said he

Related Stories,
Pages A-8, A-11, A-12

hopes if elected to work out "de-Americanization of the war" with Saigon leaders.

Humphrey repeated in Columbus his prediction that "systematic reduction of American forces" should be possible soon, when and if South Vietnam becomes able to take over more of its own self defense.

But Humphrey said he sees no conflict in Johnson's statement that no one can predict timing of troop withdrawals. He said Johnson was referring to "when this war will be over, when you can withdraw all your troops."

Humphrey declined, however, to repeat his earlier prediction that withdrawals could begin by early 1969.

He called such specific forecasts "pitfalls" for public officials.

Third party presidential candidate George C. Wallace, meanwhile, said briefings from military friends convince him the Vietnam war can be won with conventional weapons and no increase in American troops.

The war has not been won, Wallace said, "because they (government leaders) have considered political and diplomatic considerations ahead of military considerations in Southeast Asia and it has not worked."

Wallace also said he will name his vice presidential running mate next week.

He was interviewed on a special CBS "Face the Nation" broadcast from Atlanta.

Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon took a day off from campaigning yesterday but his national political director issued a statement saying Humphrey's presidential bid is in "desperate straits."

"With Mr. Humphrey that desperate," said Robert Ellsworth, "the American people can look for almost any demographic maneuver from his camp."

Nixon's communications director, Herbert G. Klein, said a Republican truth squad will follow Humphrey as he campaigns.



FLYING SAUCER? — Paul Massa, newsmen for the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch, said in a copyrighted story in the Dispatch yesterday that he took this picture six months ago at a U.S. missile range at White Sands, N.M., and that the

device is a flying saucer. The Dispatch story said the device is at least 15 feet in diameter and was used in space tests during the Mars test program.

AP Wirephoto

In Today's Press

Grid Thievery
Lions intercept eight passes in 42-0 victory — PAGE C4.

LBJ Trip Hit
Desire to visit Russia called "madness" by experts — PAGE A-7.

Czech Occupation
No sign of avowed Soviet troop withdrawal — PAGE A-3.

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Theaters C-8
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Wilson, Earl D-11
Women's Pages B1-B4

More Cuts Seen for Defense Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$71.9-billion defense-spending bill, already trimmed \$5 billion below President Johnson's requests, is facing attempts for even more cuts in the Senate.

New cuts were proposed in a series of amendments, before the Senate for action today, offered by Sen. Joseph Clark, D-Pa., who argues that domestic programs have suffered because the Defense Department gets too big a share of the budget.

About a third of the appropriation is earmarked for Vietnam.

U.N. Is Likely to Carry Over Mideast Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Diplomats from around the world gathered today to close out the 22nd session of the U.N. General Assembly in preparation for the opening of the 23rd session tomorrow.

Already four prime ministers, three deputy prime ministers and 47 foreign ministers are listed to attend the new session to run to Dec. 23. The general policy debate will start Oct. 2.

Main topics being transferred to the new session is the Arab-Israeli conflict. It is chief among 89 subjects on the prospective agenda.

Two main topics not on the agenda and certain to be thoroughly aired during the general debate are the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia and the Vietnam war.

LIKELY TOP TOPICS

Experts feel those two questions and the Middle East crisis, will dominate the general policy debate in the opening weeks.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk will arrive Sunday to begin 11 days of talks with other ministers. Diplomats said he and the other foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will meet during the first 10 days of October to discuss increasing NATO defenses because of Soviet troops in Czechoslovakia.

Romanian Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu, outgoing president, planned to tell the meeting today that consultations had shown general agreement for transferring the subject of "the situation in the Middle East" to the new session.

The Soviet Union placed the subject before the assembly after the Arab-Israeli war of June 1967, and it was debated at an emergency session. Since then, the assembly has not discussed it even though it has been on the agenda throughout the 22nd session.

Diplomats believe whether it is debated in the new session depends on efforts of Gunnar Jarring of Sweden to bring the two sides together. Should progress be seen in his efforts, debate will not be called for fear of upsetting them.

Efforts to cut the defense appropriation below committee recommendations have failed in the past. Key members of the military appropriations subcommittee argue further reductions could jeopardize national security.

Johnson asked for \$71.1 billion, the House approved \$72.2 billion and the Senate Appropriations Committee cut nearly \$33 billion more.

Differences between the Senate and House versions will be resolved in conference.

Among other things, the Senate bill would appropriate \$21.9 billion for personnel costs; \$19.1 billion for operation and maintenance; \$21.6 billion for procurement; \$7.2 billion for research and development of new planes, ships, missiles and other equipment; and \$3.7 billion for the Southeast Asia emergency fund.

The Defense Department is expected to cut its own spending this fiscal year by \$3 billion, half the total federal spending cut ordered by Congress when it enacted the 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

The \$5-billion cut from the defense appropriation bill includes some funds that would not have been spent until next fiscal year. They cannot be applied to the reductions ordered for this year.

Reuther Blasts the New Nixon

DETROIT (UPI) — The new image of Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon is "just a lot of political propaganda," United Auto Workers Union President Walter P. Reuther said yesterday.

"We are told that Nixon is changed, that there is a new Nixon," said the leader of the 1.5-million-member union. "And I say this is just a lot of political propaganda."

The statement drew loud applause from the approximately 1,200 delegates from Michigan's six UAW regions assembled at a community action conference at Cobo Hall. The conference, last of a series of state conferences across the nation, was convened to let the delegates vote on their choice for president.

The International Executive Board of the union unanimously has endorsed the Humphrey-Muskie Democratic ticket, and the delegates were expected to back this, though the votes were not to be announced until today.

Reuther has stumped for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and the union leader said he will intensify his campaigning.

"I believe no amount of Madison Avenue political face-lifting, or political cosmetics, can hide the true Richard Nixon," Reuther said during his hour-long speech. "This is the new Nixon, not the old Nixon. The reference was to a derogatory nickname for Nixon."



PLEASURE RIDE ENDED — All six occupants of this private plane were killed when it smashed into a field near the Frankfort airport shortly after taking off on a pleasure ride. Civil Aeronautics Board officials and the Tuscola County coroner were expected to begin an investigation today.

AP Wirephoto

Mexico U. Rector Resigns to Protest Army Occupation of Private Plane

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The rector of the University of Mexico resigned last night in protest against army occupation of his campus. He was the first major political casualty of more than two months of student unrest.

Javier Barros Sierra is the second rector of the 55,000-student university to resign in less than three years. His predecessor was forced out in May 1966 after a two-month student strike against his administration.

Barros Sierra, a well-known Mexican educator, was the personal choice of President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz. He announced his resignation after repeated public attacks against him by congressmen and leaders of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary party.

"The inescapable conclusion is that those who don't understand the conflict nor have been able to solve it decided at any cost to show supposed persons guilty of what has happened and among them they have selected me," the rector said.

REPORTS OF VIOLENCE

There were reports of scattered violence yesterday in Mexico City but nothing like the fighting Saturday night in which one policeman was killed and dozens of people injured. The policeman was shot by an army officer as the policeman tried to arrest the officer's mother.

Barros Sierra declared the university to be in mourning and led a huge student protest march on July 30 after federal paratroopers invaded a university high school to chase out rioters. He said the invasion signified the death of university autonomy in Mexico.

Several times he called for the students to return to classes and attempt to solve their difficulties with the government peacefully. He was praised

by the press after the July 30 march for heading off an explosive situation by taking the student's side and insisting on a peaceful demonstration.

The praise started turning sour Thursday when the rector was attacked in newspaper advertisements signed by groups which previously had no part in the conflict.

Last Tuesday troops took over the university campus on the southern edge of Mexico City and arrested about 500 students who were on strike as a protest against the Diaz Ordaz government. The rector protested and was quickly attacked by members of the president's party.

2 Teacher Strikes Are Continuing

DETROIT (AP) — Negotiators for striking teachers affiliated with the Trenton Education Association met throughout most of yesterday with the Trenton school board in an effort to end a contract dispute that has kept schools closed there for two and a half weeks.

Some 6,500 students attend Trenton schools and another 4,000 are enrolled at Ecorse where 192 teachers remained stalemated since a session last Tuesday with the Ecorse School District.

Lt. Gov. William Milliken said some "personal" problems between teachers and the Ecorse board apparently caused the delay. Teachers reportedly disagreed with the board over payment of wages for the period of the strike.

Teachers at Taylor and Lincoln Park last week ratified contract proposals and were expected to meet classes today.

FRANKENMUTH (AP) — Six Michigan residents were killed last night when their twin-engine plane "made a kind of power dive" and plunged into the ground several miles south of Frankenmuth.

The occupants of the Beechcraft had just left Frankenmuth Airport on a pleasure ride when the craft hurtled to earth.

State Police identified the victims as Monty B. Dalrymple, 68, of Millington; the pilot; Ernest L. Whitman Jr., 23, of Clio; Roy E. Beyerlein, 34, and his wife, Bernice, of Frankenmuth; and Jack Cheney, 35, and his wife, Mary, of Birch Run.

Cause of the crash was not immediately known.

WITNESS QUOTED

The plane plummeted down near the Tuscola County line in eastern Lower Michigan.

Officers quoted a witness as saying the plane "made a kind of power dive into the ground."

The Frankenmuth airport opened yesterday.

Civil Aeronautics Board officials and the Tuscola County coroner were expected to begin an investigation today.

Violent Storms Greet Fall in West, Mideast

By United Press International
Autumn's violent arrival left tornado scars and near floods in Iowa, heavy rain and snow from the Midwest to the Far West, and cold from Minnesota to Kansas today.

Even before summer's official farewell at 7:26 p.m. yesterday, many parts of the nation hit with cold, rain and snow felt that autumn was winter in disguise.

Temperatures sank to 17 degrees in Nevada and Wyoming early yesterday, and to the 30s in Idaho, Colorado, Utah, Washington and Montana, which received about a half-foot of snow.

Storms kicked up heavy rains in much of the nation later yesterday. They continued to beat down in many places today, and a tornado tore through the little Iowa town of Orange City, damaging about 40 homes but causing no serious injuries.

6-INCH RAIN

Downpour soaked Kansas, Minnesota and northwestern Iowa, where almost six inches of rain fell at Royal.

Two storms packing hail and winds up to 70 miles an hour battered Kansas, where up to three inches of rain fell. Winds of 52 miles per hour hit the Wichita airport. Power lines were flattened, mobile homes were overturned and several light buildings blown onto roads, but no injuries were reported.

Nearly 1½ inches of rain fell at Minneapolis, Minn., during a storm moving in front of a cold front stretching from Minnesota to Kansas. Light thundershowers preceded a cold front across west Texas.

Fair, mild weather remained east of the cold front, all the way to the Atlantic Coast. Light showers fell from the lower Great Lakes to New England and on the east coast of Florida.

Early morning temperatures today ranged from 63 at McAlester, Okla., and Corpus Christi, Tex., to 22 at Evanston, Wyo.

Basie at Elks Club

ROCHESTER — Count Basie and his Orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow at the Rochester Elks Club, 600 E. University. The affair is limited to 150 couples, according to Lee McCotter, board chairman.

Birmingham

Talks Tonight on Vacating Two Streets

BIRMINGHAM — Public hearings will be held tonight at the City Commission meeting at 8 on controversial proposals for vacating portions of Bowers and Hazel streets.

The requests were presented to the city early this summer by two local auto dealers, Carl and Richard Fischer, so that they could consolidate and improve their facilities at 565 and 515 S. Woodward.

The hearings were first set on the issues for Aug. 5. Commissioners adjourned that hearing for two weeks to allow the Fischers and City Manager R. S. Kenning, to meet in hopes of arriving at a solution.

Kenning reported at that time that it would be impossible to close both streets to traffic since Bowers is a fire route.

NO ALTERNATIVE

The Fischers reported they have no alternative to moving out of the city unless they acquire more land for expansion.

The public hearings on the proposed vacating set for Aug. 19 were postponed until tonight.

Another public hearing will be held tonight concerning creation of a special assessment district, created to defray the cost of paving Bird Street from Grant to Woodward.

The special assessment district would consist of Lots 619, 674-725, and 739-787 of Leinbach-Humphrey's Woodward Avenue Subdivision.

CITIZENS' OPINIONS

The hearings will allow citizens to voice opinions on the proposals and will give the commission a chance to act formally.

Also on the agenda for tonight is a recommendation the commission authorize the mayor and clerk to sign a contract with Lockenbach, Durkee and Associates, Inc. for design of a new water meter repair building to be located on the north side of Department of Public Works property at Eton and Holland with entrance off Holland.

The commission also will be asked to adopt an amendment to the open parking stations ordinance to comply with the city plumbing code which requires all paved areas be provided with proper drainage.

Information will be presented tonight on a proposed amendment to the city charter, which would lessen or remove restrictions on construction work undertaken by the city.

The provision now states in part, "The City shall not undertake the performance of any construction work exceeding an estimated cost of \$1,000, until it has first advertised for sealed proposals therefore."

The commission was advised on Aug. 12, that this figure appeared to be unduly restrictive in view of the currently high and rising costs of construction.

City Man Drowns in Crystal Lake

The body of a 48-year-old Pontiac man was recovered in Crystal Lake yesterday during a search which started when articles from his boat were found floating on the water.

Police said that Major Porter of 435 Highland drowned sometime between 4 a.m. yesterday, when he was reported missing from home, and 8:30 a.m., when oars, a fishing pole and a carter were seen on the lake near the boat landing.

When a car parked nearby was identified as the victim's, Oakland County Sheriff's Department divers began searching for the body.

Porter's body was identified by his wife at Pontiac General Hospital.

Johnson in Huddle on Big Money Bills

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson met yesterday with Rep. George Mahon, chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, on the eve of final congressional action on several key money bills.

Mahon, a Texas Democrat, was not an announced ranch visitor, but showed up in the President's chugging party.

His visit came at a time when Congress is winding up action on defense and foreign aid spending, with Johnson's appropriation requests facing cuts of some \$12 billion.

Presidential press spokesmen confirmed Mahon was "a personal guest," but had nothing to report on what was discussed.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

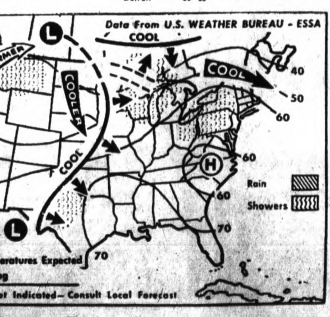
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy, warm and humid today with a chance of afternoon thundershowers. High 79 to 85 with westerly winds 8 to 18 miles. Warm and humid with showers and thundershowers likely tonight. Low 60 to 68. Tomorrow partly cloudy and turning cooler with a chance of showers in the morning. Wednesday's outlook: Partly cloudy and mild. Precipitation probabilities to per cent: today 40, tonight 70 and tomorrow 20.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	44	Highest temperature	48
Direction: West-southwest		Lowest temperature	42
Wind: Southeast		Direction: Partly sunny	55
Sun sets Monday at 7:29 p.m.			
Sun rises Tuesday at 5:52 a.m.			
Moon sets Monday at 8:52 a.m.			
Moon rises Tuesday at 9:28 a.m.			

Downtown Temperatures			
4 a.m.	44	11 a.m.	70
5 a.m.	46	12 m.	73
6 a.m.	44	1 p.m.	79
7 a.m.	48		
10 a.m.	48		

Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
This Date in 15 Years	33 in 1894
89 in 1954	

Weekend in Pontiac	
(as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	Sat. Sun.
Lowest temperature	78 86
Mean temperature	62 64
Weather:	Partly sunny, cloudy, 4 inch



Figures show low temperatures expected. Included Precipitation Not Indicated — Consult Local Forecast.



POLICEMAN FATALLY SHOT — Riot policeman Julio Adame Gonzalez (top) is aided after authorities said he was shot by Mexican Army Lt. Benjamin Uriza during student rioting in Mexico City Saturday night. Uriza (center, bottom photo) is taken into custody after the shooting. Gonzalez later died. The incident occurred when riot police fired tear gas through Uriza's apartment windows at fleeing students who sought refuge in nearby homes. Authorities said Uriza told them his children were ill and when the tear gas burst in his apartment, he became enraged and left the building, then the shooting of Gonzalez occurred.

AP Wirephoto

AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are forecast for tonight in the lower Great Lakes, the upper Mississippi Valley, western Texas and Montana. It will be warmer in the northern Plains and cooler in the Great Plains and New England.

Czechs See Little Sign of Soviet Withdrawal

PRAGUE (AP) — No definite signs could be seen today of the partial Soviet troop withdrawal announced by Premier Oldrich Cernik during the weekend.

Cernik said in a speech Saturday that "a phased withdrawal of foreign troops from Czechoslovakia will begin in the next few days," although "certain contingents of foreign troops will remain."

His statement was not echoed in Moscow nor was it included in a report on his speech by the Czechoslovak Communist party paper, Rude Pravo. Other Czech newspaper and the official radio reported it.

TROOP MOVEMENT

Numerous Soviet troop transport planes took off from Prague's military airport Sunday, and airport sources said they carried troops. But it could not be established whether the troops were being rotated or

being flown home to stay. The Soviets have been flying in supplies for their forces since the start of the invasion.

Few troops were seen on the roads Sunday, and the Czechoslovaks, trying to carry on with life as they best could, jammed the roads for outings in the country.

The Prague race track did a booming business in its third Sunday racing session since the invasion. But the track in the Slovak capital, Bratislava, announced it could not reopen yet because of technical reasons "due to recent events."

Jan Cebis, director of the Brno trade fair, said in a statement that the event showed that economic life is returning to normal. The fair was postponed a week because of the invasion and closes Tuesday. Cebis said the number of visitors was up to

80 per cent of last year's total, and the number of foreign journalists from the west increased by 20 per cent, while the number of those from Communist countries was down by 50 per cent. He gave no figures.

With officials trying to get thousands of citizens to return home from Western Europe, Rade Pravo carried statements by three of the country's best-known film directors saying they did not plan to emigrate. The directors were Jiri Menzel, Jan Kadar and Jan Nemec. All are on assignment abroad but plan to return, the paper said.

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\$1.75 value — see 3-D pictures in full colors with the viewer. Ideal for school or just enjoyment for young and old. Limit 2 sets.

Packet of 3 Reels 1.25

Projector-Viewer & 15 Reels 9.98

\$11.95 value — genuine View-Master projector, viewer and color reel.

Cartridge Tape Player

Portable unit plays 2-track cartridge tapes anywhere — operates on batteries. Solid state 'Viscount' player gives a full, rich sound. Get it on credit or \$1 holds.

Pre-Recorded CARTRIDGE TAPES 1.59

\$1.95 value — new selections of titles to choose from. Latest hits, too, by leading artists.

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\$29.95 value — model TC-90 unit is a powerful one-hand operated transceiver. All transistor with crystal control circuit. Compact and lightweight. 4-ft. telescopic antenna. Comes with channel 7. Includes case, strap and earphone. \$1 holds or get it on credit.

16.98 Ea.

The Easy One's-KODAK INSTAMATIC SUPER 8 Movie Cameras

M12 Compact SUPER 8 22.98

\$29.95 value — loads instantly. No winding. Indoor and outdoor movies on same roll.

M14 Electric-Eye SUPER 8 32.98

\$49.50 value — electric eye and electric drive camera for indoor and outdoor movies.

M18 ZOOM Electric SUPER 8 53.98

\$79.50 value — 12.7 Zoom lens, electric eye and no winding. Pistol grip and finger release.

M20 DELUXE SUPER 8 79.98

\$99.50 value — CDS automatic exposure control, zoom lens, pistol grip. Deluxe features.

KODAK The Easy One's-INSTAMATIC Movie Projectors

M68 Super 8 PROJECTOR 78.84

\$99.95 value — automatic threading, reverse, still and forward features.

D67 DUAL PROJECTOR 98.84

\$124.50 value — takes Super 8 or reg. 8mm films. Many features.

M65 DUAL PROJECTOR 119.98

\$149.50 value — shows Super 8 or reg. 8mm movies. Deluxe model.

7-Speed M60 Projector 138.98

\$184.50 value — shows either Super 8 or reg. 8mm films. Deluxe.

SOLID STATE 5-WATT, 23 CHANNELS Mobile or Base CB Units

Model 12-470 B 139.84

Regular \$179.50 value — outstanding in the citizens' band field — the ultimate in compactness for base or mobile communication. (AC base is an optional extra) Crystal controlled transmitter features 100% modulation of 5-watt power input to the final amplifier with a high ratio output push-on-push-off volume control and variable squelch add to noise and pleasure of operation. Includes all crystals, remote control mike. \$1 holds or get it on instant credit.

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Genuine 'DUSTOP' 1-Inch Furnace FILTERS

37¢

Stock up for the coming winter season. All popular 1-inch sizes in stock. Limit 6 at this price.

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'PRESTONE' Anti-Freeze

Full Gal. 1.59

Get your car ready for the cold weather ahead. Genuine PRESTONE in factory sealed gallon cans. Limit 4.

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With Cover 1.88

Galvanized to resist rusting. Side drop handles. Approved for city and township pick-ups. Limit 2 per customer.

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'GE' Steam 'n Dry Iron

Model F-60 7.44

Iron all fabrics, even delicate wash 'n wear items. Reg. \$10.88 seller on sale tonite-Tues-Wed. Limit 1.

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3-Shelf Utility Table

Electric Outlet 3.33

All metal table with rolling casters and electrical outlet. Bolted on enamel in yellow, white, gold or avocado colors. Limit 1.

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Copper-Clad Stainless Steel 'REVERE' Tea Kettle

3-Qt. Size 4.44

The original copper-clad tea kettle with the trigger action pour spout. Easy care stainless steel too. Limit 1.

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Heart Recipient Breathes Normally at Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Michigan's first heart-transplant patient last night spent his first night without the aid of a special breathing tube in his throat, and early today was reported "sleeping comfortably."

Philip Barnum, 49, has had his new heart for three days, and doctors at the University of Michigan Hospital here said there were no signs he was rejecting it. Barnum's donor was Herman Oppenheff, 38, a convicted robber from Pontiac who was serving time in Southern Michigan Penitentiary.

A hospital bulletin said yesterday Barnum was moving from side to side, but had not been allowed to sit up yet. His

wife, Aileen, and their four children visited with him. Mrs. Barnum said she was so pleased with his progress that she was returning to their Kalamazoo home today for a brief stay.

The breathing tube had been inserted during Friday's operation, but a spokesman for the hospital said Barnum was so "alert and responsive" yesterday that doctors removed it. Intravenous feeding was still continuing.

Oppenheff, whose blood and tissues were almost identical to Barnum's, also gave his eyes and brain to medical research. He died of a brain tumor.

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'Lost Weekend' Is Author's Last

NEW YORK (AP) — The death of Charles Jackson, author of "The Last Weekend," has been ruled suicide by assistant medical examiner Michael Baden.

Dr. Baden said Sunday that Jackson, 66, died in St. Vincent's Hospital Saturday of acute barbiturate poisoning. A native of Summit, N.J., Jackson worked in Chicago and New York, then contracted tuberculosis and went to Davos, Switzerland, for his health. There, he began writing short stories and novels.

Jackson's most famous work, "The Last Weekend," was published in 1944 and later made into an Academy Award-winning movie. His other works included "The Fall of Valor," "The Outer Edge," and "A Second Hand Life," published in 1967.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Slowdown Is Missing

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — Somehow an

economic slowdown has been

questioned. The Review of

Federal Reserve Bank of St.

Louis headlined an article in its

September issue, "Excessive

Demand Slowing?" Note the

question mark.

The Review magazine in a

mid-September editorial said,

"These are times that try

decision makers' wits. A large

majority of economists is warning

of a business slowdown. But the

economy itself continues to

plow ahead."

Several consultants and eco-

nomic advisers to business con-

tinue to tell their clients to look

for a strong 1969, and some of

them have all but ruled out

fears of a recession during mid-

winter.

STILL EXPECTED

Arthur Okun, the president's

chief economic adviser, said

last week that he still expects

the slowdown to develop but

conceded that so far, the signs

of it haven't been so pronounced

as he had expected.

Walter Heller, who is chief

economic adviser in the Kenne-

dy administration, is one of a

smaller number who feel the

slowdown already has begun

and that it will continue for

months and that the nation must

guard against too much cooling.

Argus Research, which pro-

vides economic and investment

research to business, is among

those who earlier warned of a

possible recession this winter.

Now it is suspicious of the

government's anti-inflation state-

ments.

WHAT HAPPENED?

"Search me," said the other

When I forecast a slowdown it

was as certain it would appear

by now as the movie projection-

ist is certain his picture will

reach the screen. What could

have happened?"

A lot of people are asking that

question. The Review of

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decision makers' wits. A large

majority of economists is warning

of a business slowdown. But the

economy itself continues to

plow ahead."

Several consultants and eco-

nomic advisers to business con-

tinue to tell their clients to look

for a strong 1969, and some of

them have all but ruled out

fears of a recession during mid-

winter.

STILL EXPECTED

Arthur Okun, the president's

chief economic adviser, said

last week that he still expects

the slowdown to develop but

conceded that so far, the signs

of it haven't been so pronounced

as he had expected.

Walter Heller, who is chief

economic adviser in the Kenne-

dy administration, is one of a

smaller number who feel the

slowdown already has begun

and that it will continue for

months and that the nation must

guard against too much cooling.

Argus Research, which pro-

vides economic and investment

research to business, is among

those who earlier warned of a

possible recession this winter.

Now it is suspicious of the

government's anti-inflation state-

ments.

WHAT HAPPENED?

"Search me," said the other

When I forecast a slowdown it

was as certain it would appear

by now as the movie projection-

ist is certain his picture will

reach the screen. What could

have happened?"

A lot of people are asking that

question. The Review of

Federal Reserve Bank of St.

Louis headlined an article in its

September issue, "Excessive

Demand Slowing?" Note the