

Romney Says Early Viet Stance Due to 'Brainwashing'

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney said last night he has changed his views on Vietnam because his original position was based on "the greatest brainwashing that anybody can get when you go over the Vietnam."

After visiting Vietnam in late fall of 1965, the governor termed U.S. involvement in the conflict "morally right and necessary." In recent weeks he has

said the United States should not be involved at all.

In a prepared television interview, commentator Lou Gordon asked Romney, an undeclared candidate for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination, about the change in position.

"When I came back from Vietnam, I just had the greatest brainwashing that anybody can get when you go over to Vietnam," Romney replied. "Not only

by the generals, but also by the diplomatic corps over there, and they do a very thorough job."

Romney said he has since delved into the history of Vietnam.

CHANGED POSITION

"As a result, I have changed my mind," he said. "In that particularly I no longer believe that it was necessary for us to get involved in South Vietnam to stop Communist aggression

in Southeast Asia and to prevent Chinese Communist domination of Southeast Asia."

Romney said destroying the guerrilla organization in South Vietnam would be a step toward ending the conflict.

"This is the job that the South Vietnamese themselves have got to do," he said. "We can help them, but they've been doing less and less as we've done more and more."

"It's time to get realistic with them and it's time to talk with them on no uncertain terms and let them know if they don't play their part they can't just count on continuing supplies of men and material."

Viet RESPONSIBILITY

"After all, we can't hand them a nation," Romney said. "They have got to build that nation."

Although Romney still has not said

he would seek the presidential nomination, he gave a definite "no" to thoughts of the vice presidency.

"Would you take a vice presidential spot with either Richard Nixon or Ronald Reagan?" Gordon asked.

"No," Romney said.

"You would not accept a nomination for that office?"

"No, I'm not interested in that."

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Fair and Warm
(Details Page 2)

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Home
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★ ★ ★

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Pontiac Press Photo by Edward A. Ross

Thigh-High Skirts No Longer In View For Schools

Bloomfield Hills Board Bans Miniskirts at High Schools

Miniskirts may be "in" fashionwise, but they are "O-U-T" at Bloomfield Hills high schools.

School administrators in many districts are bucking designer trends with their "no-nonsense" approach to a "fitting" school wardrobe.

Labeled for extinction at Bloomfield Hills high schools are miniskirts on the girls and excessively long hair on the boys.

Other districts have clamped down on boys' hip-huggers pants.

34 Die in Crash of Czech Jetliner

GANDER, Nfld. (AP) — A Czech airliner with 69 persons on board crashed in flames shortly after taking off from Gander for Cuba today, killing 34 persons and injuring the other 35. Many of the survivors suffered critical burns.

A Czech mechanic who worked on the plane before the takeoff said the four-engine turboprop was in perfect condition. "We do not know how this could have happened," said mechanic Joseph Krasnacka.

The Soviet-built Ilyushin 18 had stopped here to refuel on a flight from Prague, the Czech capital.

The controller in the tower at Gander International Airport said he had talked to the pilot after the plane lifted off. He said there was no indication of trouble.

"I didn't see what happened," he said. "The first thing I knew was when I saw a ball of flames hit the ground. The ground was lit up by the flames. It was a frightful sight."

The plane came down in a patch of woods two miles from the runway near railroad tracks that skirt the airport. The crash occurred at 2:40 a.m.

The injured, identified as Czechs, Poles and Cubans, were being treated in the hospital here.

The dead included the plane's pilot and copilot and two other crew members. The engineer, radio officer and two hostesses survived.

Blast in Chile Kills 17

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A truck loaded with four tons of dynamite exploded today at the big copper mine of Chuquibambilla, killing 17 persons, Chilean police reported.

School Crisis in State Mounts

By The Associated Press

Eleventh-hour contract negotiations brought settlements in many school districts throughout Michigan, strikes in many others and left the giant Detroit school system in "serious trouble," according to Lt. Gov. William Milliken.

The situation in Detroit, with 11,000 teachers and 300,000 pupils, is "even more critical than we thought it would be just a few days ago," Milliken said.

"There is no sign of a settlement there," he added.

Milliken commenting in a joint news conference with Gov. George Romney, said 51 school districts had failed to reach contract agreements with their teachers. Of these, he said, teachers in 27 districts had refused to work.

Delaying children's education "is sure to produce a negative public reaction," warned Romney.

TOUGH AMENDMENTS?

"The greater the delay, the more unreasonable the positions taken, the tougher are likely to be the amendments to the Hutchinson Act," the governor said.

The Hutchinson Act prohibits strikes by public employees in Michigan. A state law, it was amended in 1965 to remove provisions for penalties.

Romney added he did not favor the immediate enactment of tough new amendments on an emergency basis.

He said quick passage of such amend-

ments would be likely to produce bad legislation and would not aid in the speedy settlement of the disputes.

WARNING REPEATED

Romney also repeated his warning to the state's teachers that there would be no more state money available to pay for whatever settlements are produced.

Milliken said settlements were reached in Eau Claire, Saginaw and the Godfrey-Lee District, near Grand Rapids.

Other late settlements were reported in districts in Reading, Hudsonville, Lake Fenton and Kingston.

Classes in the Holland School District, on the western shore of Michigan, were canceled. There was no indication when children would be told to report for classes.

REFUSE TO WORK

Teachers in the Summerfield School District, in the state's southeast corner, refused to work today and elementary

school classrooms were staffed by 20 mothers, one to a room.

Junior and senior high school pupils were kept in a school gymnasium. Both groups remained about 45 minutes, then were bused back home. Classes scheduled for tomorrow were canceled.

Agreement was reached in eight of 13 districts in southern Oakland County. Settlements were reported reached in Avondale, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Lamphire, Royal Oak, Southfield, Clawson and Madison.

No agreements were in sight in Oak Park, where teachers were picketing, and in Troy.

OTHER AGREEMENTS

Agreements also had not been reached in Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills — Gov. Romney's home district — and Berkley, but teachers and school boards were reported near settlement.

The Midland School District, with some 13,000 pupils came to agreement with its teachers.

The 540 teachers approved a contract with a starting salary of \$6,200 — \$500 more than the teachers had been making.

The 120 teachers in Menominee, in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, voted overwhelmingly not to work without a contract. Teachers demanded a basic starting salary of \$5,700 yearly.

State Traffic Deaths Climb to Record 44

By The Associated Press

Tens of thousands of Michigan motorists reached this weekend for the last days of the summer sun and a record of 44 persons never returned.

The number of fatalities surpassed by five last year's record of 39 Labor Day weekend road deaths.

Only California suffered more highway fatalities this year, with 47. Texas was tied with Michigan.

Two drownings and one boating death also were recorded in Michigan during the 78-hour period.

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

OPTIMISM SHATTERED

Optimistic predictions by the State

Highway Commission and the Auto Club of Michigan were shattered by the deaths. The highway commission had forecast 29 fatalities; the Auto Club 32.

The victims:

Margaret Simental, 36, of Pontiac, who she fell out the open tailgate of a station wagon yesterday after it apparently hit a bump on Master Road in St. Clair County.

Benjamin L. Hill, 45, of Midland, when the car he was driving ran into the rear of a pickup truck last night on a rural Bay County road in Williams Township.

Willie Flossie Rogers, 56, of Hamtramck, when his car went out of control and struck a guard rail yesterday in the southbound lane of the John Lodge Expressway in Detroit.

CYCLE HITS TREE

Frederick William Pardon, 28, of Ann Arbor, when he lost control of his motorcycle and rammed a tree on Upland Drive in Ann Arbor Township yesterday.

William Crane, 42; Timothy Crane, 6, and Greg Albright, 11, all of Buckley, when their car was struck head-on yesterday on U.S. 10 where it crosses the Tobacco River just west of Clare.

Max Stollow, 46, of Hastings, in a two-car collision at a Grand Rapids intersection yesterday.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Weather Outlook Fair

The forecast continues fair and pleasant today through tomorrow with highs between 75 and 82 and lows of 46 to 54. Thursday's outlook is fair with little change in temperature.

Winds are mostly light northerly 5 to 12 miles per hour today. Precipitation probabilities are near zero.

The low temperature prior to 8 a.m. today was 52. By 2 p.m. the mercury reached 78.



Pontiac Press Photo

"WELCOME" — Mrs. Ladeen Floyd (left), president of the Waterford Education Association (WEA), greets Harriet Davidson of Mott High School and George Veldman of Mason Junior High School this morning's WEA-sponsored breakfast for new teachers at Waterford Kettering High School. Veldman is an industrial arts instructor, while Miss Davidson teaches speech.

New Buyer Will A-Riding Go . . .

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In Today's Press

'Flying Saucers'
Students in England admit hoax — PAGE C-12.

Milwaukee

Dick Gregory says around-the-clock marches to continue — PAGE A-8.

De Gaulle

French president will visit Poland to expand ties — PAGE A-7.

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Wilson, Earl C-11

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54 Marines Killed in Rambling Battle

QUE SON, Vietnam (U) — U.S. Marines battled and maneuvered over 1,000 yards of rice paddies, tree lines and up a hill Monday and reported killing 160 North Vietnamese regulars and capturing 23.

Marine casualties in the day-long fight 30 miles south of Da Nang were 54 dead and 84 wounded.

A company of the 5th Marine Regiment was beginning its fourth day of a routine patrol in the Que Son valley, which runs from the South China Sea west

through low hills. At dawn it was still in its night position. First came a hard, steady rain, then a few snipers. The company commander, a captain who was later killed, radioed: "I got contact and it's more than a sniper... We're moving out after them."

The fighting progressed from tree line to paddies to tree line across the flat coastal plain.

Often the fighting closed to hand grenade distances.

Other companies were sent to reinforce. By late afternoon, two strong elements were

formed and began pushing roughly abreast of each other toward the south. The North Vietnamese troops fell back from one prepared trench line to another. The Marines called in armed helicopter gunships, artillery and air strikes by fighter-bombers.

It was estimated that in all, two North Vietnamese battalions, probably from the 1st Regiment, 2nd North Vietnamese Division, were facing the Marines. At full strength, the enemy would have had 3,000 men in the field, but few North Vietnamese units are reported at strength.

The focus of the battle became Hill 63, a tanglewood knob rising to 210 feet on the coastal plain.

The Marines pushed up the hill from the northeast and northwest.

At dusk, the enemy stepped up his mortar fire and brought several 50-caliber machineguns into action. But by 8 p.m. the Marines had forced the North Vietnamese from the top of the hill and were drawing fire only from occasional snipers.

The Marines withdrew to a night position on the plain to the north. It was thought the North Vietnamese escaped down the south side of the hill across a short span of rice paddies and up into a mass of rolling hills.

Marine patrols were probing the area today. Two Marine helicopters were shot down while attempting to evacuate wounded.

The battle took place in the same area as Operations Union 1 and 2 and Cochise from late April through August.

A few thousand yards to the south of the battlefield, near the hamlet of Binh Son, a small Marine force lost 44 dead and 65 wounded in April at the beginning of the union campaign.

At the 5th Marine Command post at Que Son, Maj. Ernest Cheatum of Long Beach, Calif., said a day rarely passes in the area without contact with the enemy.

Despite the deadlock, network sources were inclined to doubt that a walkout would be called immediately, observing that the union would probably make a time when a live major program is scheduled.

TAPE IN ADVANCE
The introduction of the new television season, which begins tonight, was not expected to be hampered by a strike. Regular series are taped in advance.

"The effect of a strike depends largely on the degree to which we are supported by other unions, principally AFTRA (American Federation of Television and Radio Artists)," O'Sullivan said. He said AFTRA had pledged to support the strike in return for NABET's support of the AFTRA walkout last spring.

Richard R. Jalbert, 20, of Grass Lake, and James Frizell, 20, of Jackson, when their sports car ran off U.S. 10 and crashed near Evert yesterday in Oscoda County.

Paul M. Meggison, 27, of Dearborn Heights, when he lost control of his car on a Detroit street yesterday and crashed into a utility pole.

STUCK BY CAR
Jeanette McGeechick, 15, of Watersmeet, when she was struck by a car yesterday on U.S. 45 in Watersmeet in Gogebic County.

Mary Bashans, 20, of Brant, when her car ran off a road and rolled over Sunday near Brant in Saginaw County.

Joyce C. McArdle, 16, and Martha Ann Cain, 15, both of Tawas City, early Sunday morning when they were struck by an auto in East Tawas while walking.

William E. Riggs, 24, of Grand, when his car ran off a road and struck a tree in Blue Lake Township in Muskegon County Sunday night.

Andrew Taliska, 82, of Piquette, when the car in which he was riding collided with a tractor Sunday in Williamston Township in Bay County.

Jacqueline Larnee, 27, of Flint Township, when her car went out of control in Flint Township and struck a bridge last Sunday as she was crossing a bridge over the Flint River.

Charles W. Raab, 50, of Pontiac, when his car, parked along New Haven Road in Macomb County's Lenox Township, was hit by another auto Sunday.



1968 ROAD RUNNER — Plymouth's new high-performance model, the Road Runner, features a special version of the 383-cubic-inch engine as standard equipment, with the

426-hemi engine as an option. Road Runners are 202.7 inches long with a 116-inch wheelbase.

Victim of Fire Is Satisfactory

A Detroit man, injured in a Waterford Township house fire that claimed the life of another man early yesterday, remains in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital with leg and arm burns.

The patient is Timothy O'Callaghan, 24.

Killed in the \$5,500 blaze was Eugene J. Gray, also 24 of Detroit.

The fire occurred at 4688 Charent, a home on Cass Lake chartered by a group of young men from Detroit, when some of the group tried to feed a fire in a fireplace with gasoline.

Gray was killed when others tried to awaken him and lead him out of the building. He asphyxiated because confused and dashed into the flaming part of the building, police said.

DAMAGE ESTIMATE
Firemen estimated damage to the \$25,000 one-story frame ranch-type home at \$3,000 to the building and \$2,500 to the contents.

The home is owned by Jared Voorhes of 4685 Charent.

Five men and two women were in the house when the fire broke out, according to police.

2 New Models Featured in Plymouth Line for '68

A pair of new models, Plymouth 912 S. Woodward, Birmingham; Kessler Hahn called the Road Runner and a new station wagon, are featured in Plymouth's line of intermediate cars for 1968.

Plymouths go on sale Sept. 11 at the following area dealers: Cy Owens, 724 Oakland, Pontiac; Birmingham Chrysler

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Birmingham Area News

Superintendent to Speak on Major School Issues

BIRMINGHAM — Major issues confronting the Birmingham Schools during the 1967-68 school year will be discussed by Supt. of Schools Dr. John Blackhall Smith at tonight's meeting of the Board of Education.

A report is also slated from George Schmidt, board member responsible for surveying pending legislation that may affect the school system.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Hill Building, located at Chester and Merrill streets.

Registration for the fall term of the Added Education program will begin Monday and run through Sept. 22.

Persons interested may register at the Added Education Dept. in the Hill Building.

If there is sufficient interest, evening classes will be offered adults who want to complete their graduation requirements for a high school diploma. A state law makes it possible to attend these classes without charge.

If there are enough out-of-school district residents interested, the classes will be offered beginning in September of next year.

School District Bans Miniskirts
(Continued From Page One)

"We assume that each student at the Bloomfield Hills high schools has the maturity to understand why we should not have students coming to school with the extremes in wearing apparel."

It appears that visits to tailors, shoe stores and barber shops are in order.

School officials on the first day of classes may have mini-skirt rulers on hand — and one official suggested bathing caps for long-haired males in the swimming pool.

NEW CONCEPT
The Road Runner represents a new performance car concept with the emphasis on handling and reasonable expense.

It mates a performance version of the 383-cubic-inch displacement engine or the 426-hemi with the low-line Belvedere coupe.

The low-cost, high performance 383 is exclusive to the Road Runner in the Plymouth lineup.

The other new model, the Satellite Sport Wagon, has wood-grained side and rear treatment, a double-hinged tailgate that opens as a tailgate and a door and an optional concealed tailgate squeeze and washer system for the rear window.

Sky Diver, 23, Falls to Death Rescuing Student

SONOMA, Calif. (AP) — A 23-year-old sky diver plunged 7,500 feet to his death in a field Monday after rescuing a first-time student jumper whose parachute hadn't opened.

The victim was Richard Wayne Thulin, 23, of Moffett Naval Air Station near Mountain View, Calif., and of Dayton, Ohio, the Sonoma County coroner said.

The student sky diver, Traute Schroeder, 24, of Menlo Park, Calif., said she, Thulin and four others jumped from a plane at 7,500 feet.

After they had fallen to about 3,500 feet, she told the coroner, Thulin shouted for her to open the chute, but she could not understand him.

Thulin, with 110 lbs. to his record, maneuvered under Miss Thulin, got her chute open and pulled her to safety.

Frank W. Crim, 31, of Flint, is a head-on collision with an other vehicle on Dort Highway in Flint Saturday.

Jimmy C. Stewart, 23, of Madison Heights, when struck by a car on I-75 in Monroe Friday night.

DROWNINGS
Drowning victims: Paul D. Dempsey, 6, of Garden City, when the boat he was in capsized and sank as his father was pulling up the anchor on Cranberry Lake yesterday in Oshtemo County.

Benton L. Taylor, 40, of Flint, when he either slipped into a hole or was toppled by the current while fishing in the Flint River northeast of Flint Sunday.

Michael Jones Kimball, 4, of Flint, when he fell off a dock yesterday in Fenton Lake, Genesee County, and drowned in four feet of water.

1968 AMBASSADOR — New to American Motors Ambassador series for 1968 is a four-door SST sedan, shown here. The car is 202

inches long and has a wheelbase of 118 inches. It is powered by a 230-cubic-inch Typhoon V8 with two 343 V8's available.

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Road Engineers Return to Jobs; Vote Is Sunday

DETROIT (U) — Some 2,900 striking operating engineers were back at work on Michigan highway projects today, and a contract dispute between the union and the Michigan Road-builders Association was reported near settlement.

A tentative agreement between Local 354 of the Operating Engineers and the private contractors was reached Saturday, it was reported today.

A ratification meeting was set for next Sunday.

Louis R. Blok, president of the local, declined to disclose details of the tentative agreement.

Bike, Puppy Injure Three

CREVE COEUR, Mo. (AP) — Three members of the William Zeller family of Creve Coeur were injured during the Labor Day weekend in what might qualify as the year's unluckiest traffic accident—their bike collided with a puppy.

Zeller said he and his wife were pedaling their tandem bike on a quiet street when the puppy dashed from between parked cars and overturned the bike. Mr. and Mrs. Zeller and their 4-year-old daughter Sharon were treated at a nearby hospital.

The dog's owner was the driver for allowing his pet to run loose. The St. Bernard puppy, a 150-pounder, was not seriously hurt.

Evasive Action
Attacked by an enemy, many animals flee in a very erratic way, zigzagging, bounding or even spinning. Zoologists believe this behavior to disorient the predator and aids escape.

The Weather

Fall U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Continued mostly fair and rather pleasant today, tonight and tomorrow. Highs today 76 to 82. Lows tonight 46 to 54. Thursday's outlook fair and little temperature change. Winds mostly northwesterly five to 15 miles per hour today. Precipitation probabilities: today, tonight and tomorrow near zero.

Today in Pontiac	(Monday in Pontiac)
Highest temperature (forecast)	77
Lowest temperature (forecast)	46
Direction: Northwest	
Wind: Light to 2 m.p.h.	
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:01 a.m.	
Moon sets Wednesday at 7:02 a.m.	
Moon rises Wednesday at 9:33 a.m.	

Today in Pentecost	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 2 m.p.	
Direction: Northwest.	
Sun sets Tuesday at 8:01 p.m.	
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:02 a.m.	
Moon sets Tuesday at 6:53 p.m.	
Moon rises Wednesday at 9:32 a.m.	
Dewpoint Temperatures	
6 a.m.	52 11 a.m.
7 a.m.	55 12 m.

5 a.m.	59	1 p.m.	
9 a.m.	62	2 p.m.	
0 a.m.	70		
One Year Ago in Pontiac			
Highest temperature			68
Lowest temperature			50
Mean temperature			61
Weather: Sunny, windy.			
Highest and Lowest Temperatures			
This Date in 95 Years			
4 in 1881			45 in 18



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rains and showers will be confined to the southern half of the nation tonight from the eastern slopes of the Rockies to Florida. Warmer temperatures are expected in the Central Plains.



1968 MONTEGO — A new name and a new car — the Mercury Montego — with 13 models in five series will be introduced in Lincoln-Mercury dealerships on September

22. The Mercury Cyclone is one of two fast-back hardtop models. It features a squared-off rear design, distinctive grille and a 302-cubic-inch V-8 standard.

Mercury Hopes Montego Will Bring Record Year

Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Co. this year introduces a new model intermediate car, the Mercury Montego. The new car replaces the Comet as the intermediate-size Mercury. The Montego is three inches longer, two inches wider and 300 pounds heavier than its predecessor.

The Montego will be introduced to the public Sept. 22. Area dealers are Hillside Lincoln-Mercury, 1250 Oakland, Pontiac and Bob Bost Sales, 474 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

General Manager E. F. Laux predicted that the Montego will carry the division to a record in the 1968 model year.

The Montego, along with the Ford Fairlane, will be the first of the Ford cars to have the energy-absorbing front end. The front end is designed to collapse gradually in a crash, thus absorbing some of the crash impact.

13 MODELS
The new car comes in 13 models — eight two-door hardtops, three four-door sedans, a convertible and a station wagon.

The cars will carry the reg-

ular Ford Motor Co. safety features including a new collapsible steering column, side marker lights and exhaust emission control systems.

The Montego is 206 inches long and built on a 118-inch wheelbase. It carries many of the regular Mercury trademarks including a forward-thrusting powerdoor hood, horizontal headlights and full-width grille.

Front vent windows in the hardtop and convertible have been eliminated.

TWO DESIGNS

The line has two hardtop designs — two models have formal roof lines and two have fastback lines.

The 200-cubic-inch six-cylinder engine is the standard six and the 302-cubic-inch engine with two carburetors is the standard V8.

Resurfacing of Oakland to Be Considered

City Commissioners will consider a state highway department proposal to resurface Oakland between Clark and Telegraph at their meeting tonight.

Total cost is expected to be \$66,900. The city's share of the project would be \$24,225. This would come from a fund provided by gas and weight tax refunds.

The commissioners will also:

Consider bids for construction of a pumping station on Opdyke at the Clinton River to serve the Opdyke drain.

Consider a request of the New Bethel Baptist Church to rent city property west of Branch and north of Orion for use as a parking lot.
Receive a petition from the board of education asking for an alley vacation south of Montcalm between Summit and Burt and vacation of Hillside Street for construction of a new elementary school.

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Social Security Bite Eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Middle-class wage earners are having more than twice as much withheld and placed, along with taken out of their pay checks for Social Security this year as in 1959.

For Americans making \$6,000 or more in 1967, \$298.40 will be withheld and placed, along with an equal amount paid by employers, in Social Security trust funds for present and future benefit payments.

Compare that to the maximum \$128 paid in 1959, or even to the maximum \$174 withheld in 1965.

If the Senate passes the House-

approved version of the administration's Social Security package, the amount withheld will take another sharp jump for persons earning \$7,600 or more.

In 1968, \$334 would be withheld. The amount would jump to \$364 in 1969; \$395 in 1970; \$428 in 1971; and \$448 in 1967.

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WOW! LOOK At The Specials In SIMMS CAMERA DEPT.

... and you can't get these buys anywhere but here at SIMMS!

Prove it to yourself — see where else you can get these special prices on top quality brand names. Shop 'em today and Wednesday only.

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

Hurry—only 4 of each model at these prices—BRAND NEW

KODAK 'Carousel' automatic Slide Projectors

Remote Control

Best Model #800

Automatic Jam-proof 80 Slides to the Tray

Charge It! Major Credit Cards Honored

\$144.50 Model 8000 projector with fully automatic change, remote focus, timer built-in for automatic slide changing, too. 300 watts blower-cooled. Easy carrying handle built on. \$1 holds or charge it with a major credit card. Only 4 to go.

200M Lens Carousel Model **119⁹⁸**
\$174.50 Value — now only

Fresh KODAK KODACOLOR Instamatic Color Film

CX126 Instamatic film gives you 12 color pictures per roll. Fits the Instamatic cameras. Limit 10 rolls per person.

87⁹⁸

Movie Film Reel & Can

For Regular 8mm or Super 8 Film

All metal reel and can to make your short movie rolls into long 200-foot shows. Limit 3 sets.

33⁹⁸
(400-Ft. Set46c)

Famous 'KODAK' or 'SAWYER' 100 Slide Projector 'Roto-Trays'

Dependable in proof.

\$2.95 Value — Now 1⁹⁸

Famous Kodak 80 or Sawyer 100 rotatrays hold all slides for fast, easy slide projections. Limit 5 per person.

VERNON 808 Super 8 and Reg. 8mm Movie Editor & Splicer

\$49.95 Value 33⁹⁸

Finest editor yet — takes both the new Super 8 film and the old 8mm. Big, bright screen, geared rewinds and focusing, film notching, folding arms, 200-ft. reel capacity — all the pro features. Get an "Instant Credit" or only \$1 holds in free layaway.

'ARGUS' 8mm Movie Projector

All Major Credit Cards Honored

With REVERSE and STILL Projections

\$70.00 Value — Now 49⁹⁸

Model 450 Argus movie projector at our lowest price — show movies in reverse or still projections — easy to operate projector with 1-year guarantee. Get it with "Instant Credit" or \$1 holds in layaway.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw Street

3 Floors of HONEST BARGAINS

Discounts All Over the Store—Simms, 98 N. Saginaw

OPEN TONITE 9⁹⁸ Until 9⁹⁸ WED. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. THURS. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Only at SIMMS Can You Get These GOOD AMERICAN Quality GOODS at Cheap Import Prices . . .

It's a fact, anyone can sell cheap made imports at cheap prices but it's tough to sell GOOD AMERICAN MADE GOODS at cheap import prices. But SIMMS does it because of our ready cash-position—we're always looking for the distributor or manufacturer who needs fast cash and is willing to sell to Simms for less than through normal distribution channels. And SIMMS isn't greedy—we pass the savings on to you, and you know you're getting quality at cheap import prices. Come, see and save on these special buys.

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

100% SANFORIZED Combed Cottons

Choose from this well rounded assortment of attractive plaids or solid colors in a variety of colors to pick from. First quality shirts with regular rounded tails, 2 pockets and sizes small, medium and large.

1⁹⁹

Back-to-School Specials—Boys' 8 to 18 Cord & Perma-Press Pants

Compare these to \$6 values—famous 'tiger Cord' for boys in full 10-ounce thickest corduroy, extra tapered, washable fast colors of green and tan or forest and cotton blend. Perma-Press pants in black, white or blue colors. Come in and stock up for school and casual sports wear.

2⁹⁹

PERMANENT PRESS Corduroy Young Men's Pants

\$6.99 values—corduroy dress pants are Koratons treated to keep that always pressed look, Ivy styling. Olive color in size 28-29-30 or wheat color in sizes 28 to 34.

3⁹⁶

Smart, Casual Styling in VELOUR & BAN-LONS Men's Sport Shirts

\$8.98 Value — Now 3⁹⁹

Velour V-neck with contrasting knit turtle-neck insert. 100% cotton velour is hand washable—no ironing, change of 2 colors in sizes S-M-L. Ban-lons have long sleeves in 2 color sizes, burgundy color in size S-M-L.

Men's and Young Men's 'CPO' Shirts

The latest style of imported Holland Suede, smart paisley trim inside the neck band and cuffs, long inner/outer rounded shirt tail. Shirt is hand washable. Navy or teal colors in 13 to 17 neck sizes.

\$12.95 Value 5⁹⁹

Main Floor CLOTHING DEPT.

Ladies and Girls! Look at These SLACKS

for FALL and WINTER Wear

1⁹⁹

Ladies Size 8 to 44 Girls' Size 7 to 14 31-29

Brand new shipment—ladies' fall slacks in corduroy perma-press, wash 'n' wear 100% cotton stretch, 62% rayon 38% nylon stretch, 100% wool lined slacks—most are machine washable and come in a variety of colors, with side zippers. Girls' come in corduroy, wool, wash 'n' wear cottons, twills, stretch nylons, denim and other fabrics in an assortment of colors. All are American made—flaws are hardly noticeable.

Back-to-School Style—Warm Lined Girls' Benchwarmer Jackets

\$10.95 value—first quality Melton Benchwarmers with rayon sleeves, full front zipper. Sherpa lined hood. Bright cranberry color with white trim or navy with red trim. Sizes 7 to 14 for young girls.

5⁹⁹

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw Street

Highland Vote on Tax Renewal for Fire Stations

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Township residents will go to the polls Sept. 12 to decide on a renewal of a one-mill tax levy earmarked for a new No. 1 fire station and an addition to the No. 2 station.

The levy would be a continuation of one mill approved by voters 10 years ago which expires at the end of this year.

Expected to bring in about \$18,000, the levy is designated generally for fire equipment, firemen's pay, and building stations. The department doesn't need new equipment and the 20 firemen are volunteers, but the buildings need improvement, said Fire Chief Roland Cassery.

"The No. 1 station should be replaced," said Cassery. "It is far inadequate for the equipment it houses. Five trucks are crowded into the more than 100-year-old building," he said.

The No. 2 station needs expansion because it is also used as a voting place at least once a year, Cassery explained. At that time, the two trucks must be moved out to other garages.

The chief hopes to shape up plans for building improvements as soon as possible after the election, if the levy is approved.

Highland firemen will hold an open house at both stations Sunday, from noon to 3 p.m.

The firemen will be offering transportation to and from the polls next Tuesday said Cassery.

Bias Claim Filed by Area Engineer

YPSILANTI (AP) — An engineer has filed a complaint with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission contending that he was told he could not buy a \$29,000 house because he is a Negro.

In his complaint, Leroy Higdon, who lives with his wife, Willy, in an integrated apartment complex in Ypsilanti Township, names both the owner of the house and the real estate broker.

Higdon is senior research engineer for Bryant Computer Products at Walled Lake.

His complaint said on Aug. 10 he contacted Bill Cole Realty Co., inquired about buying a house, and was given a list of properties available. He inspected each house from the outside, he said.

Then Higdon asked to see the inside of the house priced at \$29,000, met with William Cole and was told by Cole that the house owner didn't want to sell to Negroes, the complaint said.



BOOST FOR CRITTENTON—A check for \$50,000, fulfilling a 1965 three-installment Ford Motor Co. Fund pledge of \$150,000, has been presented to the Rochester Branch, Crittenton General Hospital. Accepting the check from Glenn Doyle

(right), Ford's Macomb County Community Relations Committee chairman, is O. S. Wessells (left), president of the Crittenton Hospital Board, and A. Riley Allen, Crittenton Hospital administrator.

Farmington to Air Paving Question

FARMINGTON — Do the property owners on Brookdale between Grand River and Nine Mile want asphalt paving after having rejected concrete paving several weeks ago?

The answer will come from a survey taken by the city to be presented at tonight's City Council meeting at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

Estimated cost of asphalt paving, curb and gutter is \$28,900 at \$9.50 per front foot. Concrete paving would have cost an estimated \$34,355 at \$12 per front foot.

The property owners had favored the concrete paving project at a first public hearing. But they voiced an opposite opinion at a second hearing.

Some of the residents explained that between the two hearings they had had time to consider the cost of the concrete paving.

REJECTED BIDS

The council had then decided to abandon the concrete paving and reject the related bids, but apparently felt the residents may be interested in lower cost paving.

Also at tonight's meeting, the council will hear a report on an increase in plumbing inspection fees.



Romney Performs Bridge-Walking Feat

ST. IGNACE (U) — Michigan Gov. George Romney, who has spent some time recently trying to be a front-runner, proved Labor Day he is also a record-breaking walker.

The 63-year-old governor broke all previous records set by the state's chief executives when he made the traditional walk across the 4 1/2-mile Straits of Mackinac bridge in 47 minutes and 30 seconds.

Teachers OK Novi Pact

NOVI — The Novi Education Association voted unanimously yesterday to accept a master teachers' contract.

The Board of Education will probably vote on the contract Wednesday, said Supt. Thomas Dale.

Teachers will be reporting to schools today and Wednesday for registration, with classes starting Thursday.

Accompanied by two sons-in-law and his bodyguard, the governor headed out of Mackinac City at 7 a.m. and got to the upper end of the bridge before the rest of the walkers took off at 8:30 a.m.

The crowd, nearly double last year's turnout, gave Romney a warm reception and he spent an hour shaking hands and chatting.

Pedestrians are barred from the Mackinac Bridge for 364 days a year.

Romney was the first of 15,500 walkers who marched across the bridge.

Education Classes for Adults to Start in Rochester Schools

ROCHESTER — Adults wishing to complete credits for their high school diplomas may enroll in classes beginning the week of Sept. 25 in the Rochester State District.

Former students may enroll Sept. 18 and 19 in the senior high school gymnasium lobby. Those intending to return to classes for the first time this

A Vanload of 'Junk Mail' to Accompany Avon Group

Ample evidence of the public's feeling toward "junk mail" is expected to be company members of the Avon Township Democratic Club on their way to Washington Oct. 24.

Mrs. William Tymkow, 47855 Dequindre, Avon Township, spokesman for the group, said that collection depots for such mail placed by the club throughout the Pontiac area are filled to overflowing.

The total collection of junk mail is expected to fill a moving van which has been donated by three Ivory Bros. of Warren for delivery to Congress.

Club members are looking for other interested people to accompany them on the three-day trip.

"The more people who go with us and the more junk mail we have, the better is our chance for convincing Congress that the proposed Senate Bill No. 1488 is unfair," said Mrs. Tymkow.

AVOWED PURPOSE

The avowed purpose of the group is to gain a hike in third class rates while keeping first-class prices at the present level.

The proposed bill would raise all rates.

"We hope we will arrive in Washington in time to sway some opinion our way," said the Avon spokesman.

Mrs. Tymkow said help in the group's collection has come from as far away

as Garden City in the metropolitan area, and that the van has been asked to stop in Pennsylvania to pick up another collection made by a woman there.

Teen Astronauts 'Back to Earth' in Back Yard

BRIGHTON (UPI) — Two teen-agers getting a head start on the space program completed "30 trips around earth" yesterday and left their \$50 spacecraft to breathe some fresh air in the backyard.

Ron Rosenzweig, 14, and David Trikes, 13, started their journey through space under a shady tree in Trikes' backyard Aug. 27.

It ended its success Labor Day when the boys completed their mission.

"We were out to break the record," Trikes said. "And we did it. We stayed in our capsule for 192 hours and 42 minutes."

Trikes said it was a record for a small nationwide club of space enthusiasts who try to survive in capsules that they make themselves.

"It cost us a bout \$50 to make the ship," Rosenzweig said.

"We had a toilet, television, radio and walkie talkies on board. We used the walkie talkies to talk to our parents. We watched television and listened to the radio... and we used the toilet too."

The boys survived on canned and instant food, but said they had to ration the food and water for the last few days. They had five gallons of water left when the mission ended.

"That's pretty good when you consider we made 38 trips around earth," Trikes said.

"We had equipment — the boys would tell what they declared it was 'top secret' — on board and figured out we could have gone around earth 38 times and returned to earth in the time we were in the ship."

The boys said they'd do it all over again and said they found it very interesting.

"But once in a while it got pretty hot," Rosenzweig said.

"Maybe we should have had an air-conditioner like the other astronauts who work for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration have."

"It sure felt good to get out of the ship and breathe some fresh air."

Mission accomplished... sighs of relief — and success.

'Phoney Police' Robbing Drivers'

JACKSON (UPI) — Two men who allegedly posed as police officers to arrest and rob motorists have themselves been arrested, say Jackson State Police.

Two state troopers from the Jackson State Police Post yesterday arrested Herman Handshoe, 20, of Farmer, and Leonard Hale, 23, of Albion. They were charged with impersonating an officer and held in Jackson City Jail.

The pair reportedly mounted a flashing blue light on their car and pulled motorists on the I-94 expressway over to the side of the road, police said, then robbed them.

Troopers Douglas Lee and Thomas Heslip came across the pair making such an "arrest" on M60 near Spring Arbor, police said.

"One of them said they were making a citizen's arrest," police said.

Cranbrook Events

Following is a list of special events taking place at the facilities at Cranbrook on Long Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills next week:

GARDENS OF CRANBROOK HOUSE — Formal and casual planning, cascades, statuary and pinewalks around the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Booth, Tuesday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m., and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. week-ends.

INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE — Continuing exhibit of Eskimo art, "Cape Dorset." Institute will be closed Friday.

PLANETARIUM — "Harvest Moon and Stars," Wednesday, 4 p.m., weekends 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

ATOMARIUM — Demonstration Sundays, 3 p.m., by appointment.

W. Bloomfield Project Not Finished

High School Start Is Reset

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The major construction project in the West Bloomfield School District is the \$1-million make-over of the junior high at 6000 Orchard Lake into a high school.

The addition of 24 classrooms to the former junior high is designed to accommodate 900 ninth-through 12th-grade students.

The expansion includes science, shop, art and mechanical drafting rooms, an auxiliary gym and an addition to the cafeteria.

Because some of the classrooms will not be completed in time for usual day of class opening, Thursday, classes will start next Monday, said Supt. Leif Houg-

en. Registration for high school students is Thursday and Friday.

Hougden added that classes at all other schools will open Thursday.

625 STUDENTS

The former high school at 3380 Orchard Lake is getting a new cafeteria. Work did not meet the scheduled completion date of today, and no definite date has yet been set.

The expanded junior high will house about 625 students in grades seven and eight, said Supt. Leif A. Hougden.

Within two years, the high school students will move again — into a new

building to be located on 56 acres across from the West Bloomfield Township Hall on Orchard Lake Road.

The board of education recently awarded contracts for the new Frank Doherty Elementary to be built on Walnut Lake Road between Middle Belt and Orchard Lake roads and open next fall.

The general construction contract went to the Felker Construction Co. with a bid of about \$460,000.

Spaulding Electric, Detroit, will do the electrical work for \$65,000, and Griffin Brothers, Detroit, will do mechanical work for \$120,000.

Tarapata-MacMahon, Bloomfield Hills, are the architects for the project.



FINISHING TOUCH — Workmen have been putting about 85 tons of a gypsum concrete roof on the additions to the former West Bloomfield Junior High. The building will be used as the high school this fall.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Registration for Evening Classes

Fall Session 1967

15 Weeks — September 5 — December 21

Registration — September 5, 6, 7, 8, 11
5:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Prior to Registration:

1. Determine a program
2. Choose appropriate courses
3. Receive a Course Selection Sheet
4. Fill out application form

On the Day of Registration:

1. Be sure you have cash or a check to sufficiently cover all charges. There are no partial or delayed payments.
2. Report to the appropriate Registration Center on the campus.
3. On each Campus there will be signs indicating where to report to begin Registration.

REGISTRATION CENTERS

AUBURN HILLS CAMPUS Student Services Center
HIGHLAND LAKES CAMPUS High Oaks Hall 103
ORCHARD RIDGE CAMPUS G-Building, Room 119

Admission: If you have not applied for admission to Oakland Community College and you wish to attend the Fall Session, contact the Admissions Office, 2480 Opdyke Road, Bloomfield Hills. Telephone: 647-6200. A limited number of courses are still available at Auburn Hills and Highland Lakes. All courses are open at Orchard Ridge Campus.

THE FOLLOWING COURSES ARE AVAILABLE

ACCOUNTING

Principles of Accounting
Proprietorship Accounting
Corporate Accounting
Survey of Taxation

ART

Basic Drawing
Lettering and Layout
Oil Painting
Art Appreciation
Advertising Illustration

AUDIOVISUAL

Introduction to Audiovisual Materials

BIOLOGY

General Biology
Anatomy and Physiology I

BUSINESS

Introduction to Business
Principles of Supervision
Business Law

CHEMISTRY

Introduction to Chemistry
General Chemistry I

DATA PROCESSING

Introduction to Data Processing
Use Record Equipment
Computer Programming
Data Processing Systems

DRAFTING

Introduction to Technical Drawing
Engineering Graphics
Technical Sketching

ECONOMICS

Economics I

ELECTRONICS

Electronic Circuits
Communication Electronics

ENGLISH

Elements of Written Communications
Reading Improvement
Fundamentals of Communications
Business Communications
Technical Communications
English II
American Literature
Public Speaking
Technical Writing

GUIDED ORIENTATION

HISTORY

Survey of American History

LANDSCAPE TECHNOLOGY

Introduction to Landscape Gardening
Introduction to Landscape Planning

LANGUAGE

Beginning French I
Beginning German I
Beginning Spanish I

LIBRARY

Introduction to Library

LIFE SCIENCE

MATHEMATICS

Business Mathematics
Elementary Algebra
Elementary Algebra w/Geometry
Intermediate Algebra
College Algebra and Trigonometry
Analytic Geometry and Calculus I
Analytic Geometry and Calculus II
Technical Mathematics I
Technical Mathematics II
Comparative Mathematics

MECHANICS

Introduction to Manufacturing Processes
Manufacturing & Fabrication Processes

MEDICAL

Medical Laboratory Fundamentals
Introduction to Medical Assisting

MUSIC APPRECIATION

PHYSICS

Mechanics and Heat
General Physics II

PHYSICAL SCIENCE

POLICE SCIENCE

Introduction to Law Enforcement
Police Patrol Administration & P.O.
Criminal Investigation & Case Prep
Interrogation and Interview Tech.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

American Government
Introduction to Political Science

PSYCHOLOGY

Introduction to Psychology
Human Relations and Personal Problems

RETAIL BUYING

SALESMANSHIP

SECRETARIAL

Typing Fundamentals
Intermediate Typing
Advanced Typing
Shorthand Fundamentals
Intermediate Shorthand
Dictation and Transcription
Principles of Secretarial Science
Office Skills
Stenographic Practice

SOCIOLOGY

Sociology
Foundations of Modern Society I

TUITION/FEES

COLLEGE DISTRICT

	RESIDENTS	NON-RESIDENTS
Tuition	\$ 9.00 per cr. hr.	\$20.00 per cr. hr.
3 credit hour course	\$27.00	\$60.00

Matriculated Students Only*

Student activities fee	\$10.00	\$10.00
Matriculation fee	\$15.00	\$15.00

*A matriculated student is one who has earned 18 or more credit hours or is currently carrying 7 or more credit hours.

For Further Information—Contact
Admissions Office

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
2480 Opdyke Road

Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013 Phone 647-6200

Junior Editors Quiz on 'DOWN EAST'



QUESTION: Why is Maine said to be "down east"?

ANSWER: Massachusetts was the first area in New England to be settled. At first Massachusetts was in control of Maine, and therefore regarded as being more important.

In these early colonial days, the custom arose of using "down" in place of "north." Perhaps people felt that when you went north, you were going to a place further down the scale of civilization and comfort—as an example, the desolate coast of Labrador, far to the north, was spoken of as "down north."

"But Maine, as our map shows, was to the east of Massachusetts as well as to the north; so, since down meant north, Maine was "down east," meaning northeast.

Civilization and comfort, of course, spread rapidly to Maine, which became a most important area for fishing, lumbering and for that vital early American industry, ship building.

Agriculture, also, became very important in Maine. It leads the country in production of potatoes. Pulpwood and machinery are other products of this state which is dear to many millions of Americans who have spent summers enjoying its cool air and wonderful scenery.

112-Pounds Man's Limit

By Science Service instrument emphasizes, "to sub-GENEVA, Switzerland — How 'stantially less than the load for men?"

No more than 112 pounds. It also proposes adequate training in how to carry loads and calls for frequent medical examinations for fitness. It calls for the use of "technical devices and modern packaging as much as possible."

The 112-pound figure is the maximum permissible weight for one adult male to carry on his back, according to the ILO.

A steam generating plant will be supplied with coal directly young workers to manual trans- from the mine through the port of loads other than light world's longest (300 miles) coal loads is to be limited," the ILO-carrying pipeline.

Walter's
Corner Saginaw and Huron
FE 4-2511

Shop Monday,
Thursday and Friday
Nites 'til 9 p.m.

Craig Byron
Paisley Jersey

100% Acetate washable jersey in a paisley print, ¾ sleeves. Wear with or without a belt. Blue, green or plum. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.

\$8

Dresses . . . Third Floor

Walter's
Second Floor
Corner Saginaw and Huron
FE 4-2511
Ext. 34

Wednesday Only
9:30 'til 5:30

BABY DAY

SAVE \$8.00

PANEL END FULL SIZE CRIB

- Choice of natural finishes
- Large, colorful decals on foot of bed
- 3-Position steel link fabric springs
- 3 Twirl balls for baby to play with

Reg. 32.00
\$24.00

FULL SIZE INNERSPRING CRIB MATTRESS . . . \$10.99
DOUBLE DROP SIDE CRIB . . . \$35.00
\$6.99 Value
\$26.00

Sturdy Mesh PLAY YARD

Reg. 17.00
\$14.88

Sturdy tubular frame with vinyl mesh sides. Comes with two wheels. Folds neatly for storage. Charge Yours.

Infants' Unbreakable Dressing Table

Reg. 18.00
\$13.88

Unbreakable plastic, odor proof, and moisture proof. Folds compactly to chest of dresser for convenient storage. Charge it.

Infants' High Chair

Reg. 14.99
\$11.97

3-way folding chair converts to junior chair and utility chair. Brown and white print.

Infants' Conform Seat

Reg. 4.99
\$2.67

Deluxe model conform seat complete with safety strap and rattles.

Infants' Knit Sleepers and Diaper Sets

Reg. 2.99
2 for \$3.00

Slight irregulars at famous brand knit sleepers and diaper sets in a wide range of colors and styles.

Infants' Receiving BLANKETS

If Perfect 99¢ Doz. 2 for \$125

Infants' Gowns

Reg. 1.00
3 for \$1.99

Cotton knits in white and pastel colors. Slight irregulars.

Infants' Gauze Diapers

If Perfect 2.99 Doz. \$2.34 doz.

Soft, absorbent, 100% cotton gauze diapers in 20x40-inch size.

Baby's Padded CAR SEAT

Reg. 8.99
\$7.99

Woven nylon safety strap. Buckle and rattle. Blue only.

Infants' Baskenites

Reg. 3.95
\$6.44

Non-toxic animal.

Infants' TRAINING PANTS

Reg. 5.99
\$9.95

Infants' cotton training pants with double crutch. Charge it.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

68 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan 48056

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1967

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Alvin McCullough
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Local Advertising Manager

U.S., Russ in Geneva Nuclear Pact

Any straw in the wind that betokens peace is to be eagerly grasped by our strife-ridden world.

Such a one is the concord recently reached by the United States and Russia at Geneva on a draft treaty to limit the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

True, the treaty lacks machinery for enforcement; France, a nuclear power has indicated that she will not sign it; and you can bet your bottom atom that the obstreperous Red Chinese will have no part of it.

But despite the tensions that strain U.S.-Soviet relations, the treaty is clear evidence that the world's two greatest powers could become the guarantors of global peace. By early 1968 it is expected that 17 of the 18 nations represented at Geneva will have signed the treaty, with an outside chance that France,

the 18th, will take pen in hand.

The Washington-Moscow accord on the grim necessity to freeze the spread of nuclear weaponry is a significant indicator of the multiple benefits to mankind that could flow from their resolution of other issues that now divide the two countries.

Immediately, the savage war in Vietnam could be halted. Immediately, the supplying of arms by both countries to smaller nations — too often used against their neighbors — could end. Immediately, the world could progress from fears of destruction to safe construction, using its vast creative potential to make war against man's primary enemies — hunger and disease.

A Pax Sovietica-Americana is urgently needed. It could well be that the agreement at Geneva will lead to such an alignment.



Also Think Carefully!

David Lawrence Says:

Earn as You Learn New Concept in Merchandising

American young people, say some American young people, are rejecting the business world (though not the benefits of it) which they believe their fathers have sold their souls to.

Most of the rejecting, however, is being done by young people who are still living off father. But they are far outnumbered by youths who are quietly preparing themselves to be tomorrow's executives and managers.

Here's one example:

Under the guidance of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), a 30-year-old organization, more than 70,000 high school and community college students are currently enrolled in a program leading to careers in retailing, marketing and management on an earn-while-you-learn basis.

An estimated 2,000 of the Nation's 12,000 high schools are participating

in the venture, offering specialized courses in retailing and marketing under the banner of "Distributive Education."

According to ROBERT V. GUELICH, an executive of Montgomery Ward and chairman of DECA's National Advisory Board, the retailing industry will need more talent in the next five years than it has recruited in the past 20.

He reports that "The success of the program demonstrates that today's young people are interested in business generally and in retailing and marketing specifically."

"High school seniors who combine business courses with work experience are proving to be far sounder personnel investments than many college graduates," he adds.

Grid Contest Halfway to Deadline

This blows the whistle on the first half of pre-deadline publicity on The Press Annual Football Contest whose pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow of hope takes the form of a winner's award of a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond.

No divine power is needed to be a contender (though it might be helpful). All have an equal chance — experts and novices alike. In fact, this will kill you, a lifetime winner — a luscious loss — naively admitted that she thought a punt was for use only on water.

How do you go about picking winners? Well, as we've suggested before, a daily look at our sports pages could give you a lift in rating the teams involved in the Contest's 16-game schedule. Other suggestions are recourse to Odds boards, dream interpretation and reliance on hunch or intuition—depending on whether you are a member of the masochist or distaff division.

By the way, an eagle-eyed contestant asks why we boosted the schedule to 16 games from the 15 that heretofore prevailed. Well, the entrants were getting so good, going right down to the goal line a winner emerged, that the winners thought one more game would forestall deadlines.

Last year, you'll remember, the Contest ended in a three-way tie, with the co-winners picking the outcome of all 15 games. Holy Toledo! Get out your home computer and figure the odds against a finish like that.

One word of caution. Before committing your entry, read over the rules carefully, noting particularly the 3rd and 4th. The former gives essential information on mailing your entry and the latter explains clearly what you have to do to win.

"Bye now. We'll leave you to your pigskin prognostications — and may the best man, woman or child win."

CONTEST RULES

1. Every man, woman and child is eligible to enter contest (except Press employees and close relatives) but are limited to one entry each. All members of families may participate, subject to the same limitation.

2. To enter, you simply check your prediction of the winner of each of the 16 games below (to indicate a tie, leave both boxes blank), sign entry form or facsimile, and dispatch.

3. Entries may be deposited in The Press' Huron Street drop box or mailed. If mailed, they must be enclosed in envelopes (THE POST OFFICE WILL NOT ACCEPT POSTAL CARDS WITH ATTACHED ENTRIES) and addressed to: THE PONTIAC PRESS FOOTBALL CONTEST, P.O. Box 777, Pontiac, Michigan.

4. The contestant who, starting with the first game, correctly predicts the consecutive outcome of the most games will be awarded a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond.

5. Contest deadline is Friday noon, Sept. 15, and entries must be on hand at The Press by that time. Those arriving later, even though postmarked prior, will not be considered.

6. Judges' decisions on all questions relating to contest will be final

Sept. 16	Wake Forest	vs.	Duke
Sept. 23	Baylor	vs.	Syracuse
Sept. 24	Clev. Browns	vs.	Det. Lions
Sept. 30	Notre Dame	vs.	Purdue
Oct. 7	Mississippi	vs.	Alabama
Oct. 7	Dayton	vs.	Pon. Firebirds
Oct. 14	Mich. State	vs.	Michigan
Oct. 21	Harvard	vs.	Cornell
Oct. 28	Mich. State	vs.	Notre Dame
Nov. 4	Stanford	vs.	Washington
Nov. 10	Waterford	vs.	Kettering
Nov. 11	Georgia	vs.	Florida
Nov. 17	Pont. Central	vs.	Pon. Northern
Nov. 18	Southern Cal.	vs.	UCLA
Nov. 25	Ohio State	vs.	Michigan
Dec. 2	Army	vs.	Navy

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

War Limitations Stir Resentment

WASHINGTON — Resentment is building up throughout the country because the Johnson administration has not allowed the war in Vietnam to be fought effectively and vigorously by the United States armed services, as recommended unanimously by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

At the recent convention of war veterans in Boston, a large number of the delegates to the American Legion meeting manifested a bitterness unprecedented in previous years.

President Johnson apparently doesn't realize what has been going on between the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Secretary of Defense McNamara.

The President insists that there is "no deep division" between McNamara and himself and the Joint Chiefs. But the subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee, after three weeks of hearings, in which top military officers testified, has come to the conclusion that a serious blunder has been made.

The eight members of the subcommittee — five Democrats and three Republicans — are unanimous in their denunciation of the President's policy, and charge him openly with having failed to heed military advice. The subcommittee, in its report, says in part:

"Targets on the Joint Chiefs of Staff list could not be hit without the approval of the secretary of defense and other high civilian authority."

"As a result, during the entire year of 1966 less than 1 percent of the total sorties flown against North Vietnam were against fixed targets on the Joint Chiefs' target list."

CAN BE CLOSED
The subcommittee states that the military chiefs are confident that the port of Haiphong can be closed, the land lines of communication to China interdicted, and Hanoi's receipt and distribution of "war-sustaining material" greatly reduced by the planes of the Air Force and the Navy. But this is not being permitted.

Thus the "credibility gap" in Washington is widening.

The administration is arguing that there is no serious rift between civilian

leaders and the military chiefs.

The President declares that during the 36 years he has been in Washington and associated with the military, he has never known a period when he thought "there was more harmony, more general agreement, and a more cooperative attitude or when

there were more able men in control."

The members of the Senate subcommittee would agree that there never was more harmony among the military men, but they do not agree that there is harmony as between the military men and the secretary of defense.

Bob Considine Says:

Arabs' Emotional Need Kept Nasser in Power

NEW YORK — If you were confused when Nasser landed back on his feet, after chickening out and quitting as the Israelis stormed toward Suez, perhaps this diagnosis by Peter Mansfield and David Holden in the London Sunday Times may help.

Sudden thought: Israel, winner over the multi-million population Arab world, has fewer people than live in Brooklyn.

Sudden thought No. 2: The two greatest beneficiaries of U.S. aid, per capita, were and are 1) Israel and 2) Jordan.

CONSIDINE

"In the awful demolition of Arab and Egyptian pride he must have sensed that people had to cling to something — and what else was there left for them but to rally again behind the one man who had consistently, defiantly, maintained that pride in the face of every challenge and disaster?"

"He had only to pose the question by offering to depart for the answer to be manifest: He was needed in the present vacuum of despair."

"If Nasser can survive the debacle, he can survive anything but the assassin's bullet. For the demand that he stay in office showed that his position with his people is no longer based on reason or judgment, but on a desperate emotional need."

"In that situation, truth or falsehood ceases to matter. Belief—even if it means self-deception — is the only thing that counts."

Above is by courtesy of Atlas, the magazine of the world press—a vital information tool.

Slightly incensed reader, William Low, writes from north Hollywood: "Please be geographically correct when it comes to the near East. Don't call it the Middle East. The Near East is made up of Turkey, Jordan, Israel, Saudi Arabia, etc. The Middle East includes India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Afghanistan, etc. The Far East is China, Japan, Malaysia, Indonesia etc."

And never your train I'll meet.

Smiles

Fellow across the desk from us is a very close friend — he won't lend us so much as the price of a cup of coffee.

Voice of the People:

Suggests Main Reason for America's Problems

The reason for everything that is happening is we lost sight long ago of true values, ones that made a person or a nation great. What has happened to honesty, fairness, justice or love and concern for another? What has happened to concern? Why are we sending our boys and money abroad? We have more problems here than we can handle. Who is going to help us when we can't make the grade with such outrageous taxes?

The draft is a farce—made to protect the rich and influential. Some have suggested I write to my senator or congressman. Why would they listen? Their sons are in college. Who would fight their war? Not only these men, but everyone of us who will not take a stand for our boys shall answer for it. Can they legally take our 19- and 20-year-olds out of our homes to fight their wars? They are not even old enough to vote, only old enough to do the fighting.

It's no wonder we have so many more mental patients, heart attacks, ulcers, etc. in this great society. There seems to be nothing fair or just left in it. Perhaps even hippies in their own wrong way are just trying to find what we have lost.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES FORST
Leonard

'Let's See Some Action to Stop Litterbugs'

Is anyone ever arrested for littering? If a picture and front-page article were run on these litterbugs, our roads might look better. The northeast side of Pontiac gets worse every week.

A teen-age boy who threw a dice cup from his car on Woodward a few years ago had to spend two hours a day for four weeks going around Woodward picking up litter. I would like to see this done around here and see if our town can't be a more presentable place to live.

If anyone is arrested for being a litterbug, why not print it?

MR. CLEAVE

Gives Views on Our Stand in Vietnam War

Is "spectatoritis" of the war via television becoming a way of life for those stateside? Federal, state and local governments owe more than half a trillion dollars. The dead from war seem to be of no value to the living. World politicians, known as the United Nations, one day will be called to account for their inaction in Vietnam.

PENNIES

Question and Answer

I keep driving over street repairs where new blacktop is an inch or two below the old pavement. This is almost as bad as driving over the streets before they were fixed. Is something going to be done to finish the job?

LOOSE BOLTS

REPLY

Mr. Gammon of DPW tells us those street repairs are done in two operations, and a wearing surface will be put on top of the repairs, eliminating the "droppings." He says the final operation is usually done within a few days after the initial repair is made.

In Washington:

Goldwater Comments on Romney

By BRUCE BOISSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — In room B38 of the giant Rayburn building, old pro Barry Goldwater rocked along in typical vein, blasting LBJ for alleged political

on the Detroit riot, hacking at Defense Secretary McNamara, offering quick sketches of some fellow Republicans.

He was talking at a closed session to 200 men and women on the staffs of Republican congressmen. When the questions came, a few of those present who were listening closely and could hear everything he said were startled to hear some quite generous comment on Gov. George Romney of Michigan.

The comment has to be fitted first into GOP context. Asked to appraise 1968 GOP candidates for president, Goldwater said he is still for Richard M. Nixon as the man of most experience, who perhaps is too much maligned as a loser in 1960 and 1962.

Not surprisingly, the former Arizona senator repeated what he has often said, that he could not forgive Romney for not supporting him in 1964. He seemed even to widen the gap when he told the staff people it would be impossible for him to support a man who "vacillates" in Vietnam and other foreign policy matters.

But Goldwater did not leave it at that. What follows is

basically the recollection of three persons in the room — and most particularly, one. A few others who were quoted remember part of the comment but cannot confirm all of it. His reported comment:

"I had lunch last week in California with my old friend, Ronald Reagan, and Rommie and I both agreed that George Romney is the most attractive, presentable, moral... candidate the Republican party could put up and probably is our best candidate."

"He has not, up to this point, come across to the American people. I am not saying he is not going to. That remains to be seen."

This suggests a conviction that there is some missing element in Romney's communication with the voters, even though, as Goldwater noted at another point, the Michigan governor currently is doing well in polls against President Johnson.

The listener who reported Goldwater's favorable Romney comment insists it was not uttered in a "He's-attractive-but-not-up-to-the-job" kind of throw-away spirit. Yet it does have to be measured against

his renewed, reinforced pledges of non-support for the governor.

That reaffirmation notwithstanding, a few Republican figures who were told of the surprise comment thought it both believable and possibly indicative of ultimate Goldwater support for Romney should he become the 1968 nominee.

One conservative said he could even see Goldwater making a fairly fervent 1968 convention plea for unity behind Romney, much in the manner of his appeal for Nixon in 1960 at Chicago.

It can be argued that the racial issue aside, Romney on domestic questions is the most conservative candidate in the field after Reagan. (Goldwater told his listeners Reagan, at that lunch, persuaded him he is not a candidate, though leaving the door ajar.)

Moreover, it can hardly escape Goldwater's notice that Romney on the ticket would presumably have a substantial booster effect on the GOP vote in Arizona, where thousands of voters share Romney's Mormonism.

Goldwater, of course, seeks in 1968 to regain a seat in the U.S. Senate.

On Oct. 26, Goldwater may help to play host to Romney when the governor comes to Phoenix for a major speech at a big fund-raising dinner under sponsorship of the Truck and Tank Club. If they meet there, any possible softening by Goldwater should be visible.

De Gaulle Will Visit Poland to Extend French Relations

PARIS (AP) — When President Charles de Gaulle visits Poland Wednesday, he will try to avoid doing anything to upset West Germany while seeking to expand France's relations with Communist East Europe, informed sources said today.

But his policy of opposition to blocs may create some resentment among Communist leaders, they added.

★ ★ ★
To avoid upsetting the West Germans, De Gaulle is expected to make little reference to the Oder-Neisse frontier between Poland and East Germany which he said eight years ago should not be questioned.

He also is expected to maintain his refusal to recognize East Germany. He is scheduled to make a short visit to Zabrze, formerly Hindenburg, in the territory Poland seized from Germany in the war, but he will not deliver a speech there.

The trip to Poland is part of De Gaulle's plan to visit all or

most European countries. Sources said he intends to insist on the individualism of each nation inside the Communist bloc in an attempt to help them recover self-determination and play their own part in what he calls a renewed "European Europe."

He advocates the same sort of independence from American leadership in Western Europe.

Any appeals for self-determination and independence may raise eyebrows in Polish official circles and in Moscow, but observers in Paris feel De Gaulle's statements will be cautiously worded in order not to impede his long range policy of rapprochement with the East. No one expects a repetition of the diplomatic furor he created in July in Canada when he supported the cause of French Canadian separatism.

EXAMPLE SET BY FRANCE

Sources close to the Elysee Palace said De Gaulle would recall that France got out of the North Atlantic Treaty organization's military setup and was the first country to free itself from a European military bloc.

These sources said an appeal to political independence may impress the Polish people who feel the burden of Soviet leadership although their government

considers its firm attachment to Moscow the best defense against West German ambitions to regain the lost territories. Although the positions of the two governments toward West Germany are wide apart, the sources said De Gaulle would try to persuade Polish officials a new approach is needed to ease tension.

De Gaulle is expected to tell them European problems must not be considered in terms of defiance and self-defense, but in a spirit of cooperation.

But Polish leaders may oppose his stand on nuclear armament, as De Gaulle refuses to sign a nuclear nonproliferation treaty and objects to the Polish plan for a denuclearization of central Europe, which he feels would create a military vacuum.

France and Poland are closer on the Vietnam war and the Middle East crisis. Poland is doing its utmost to help North Vietnam, while De Gaulle has repeatedly said the United States should get out of South Vietnam. Poland has supported the Arabs to the point of breaking relations with Israel, while De Gaulle accused Israel of starting the June war.

Interlochen Starts 6th Year

INTERLOCHEN (UPI) — The Interlochen Arts Academy will open its sixth year Saturday with new leadership in several key spots.

★ ★ ★
The academy will continue as a five-year school starting at the eighth grade. A class of 100 was graduated in June but new enrollments brought the total registered to more than 300 at the close of the school in June.

★ ★ ★
Theo A. Alcantara, new conductor from the University of Michigan, will organize the orchestra. The new director is Charles R. Eilber, principal, who was promoted and Verne A. Hawes, new assistant director.

Dr. Karl Haas is new president of Interlochen, succeeding the late Dr. Joseph Maddy.

Only 57 per cent of the 5.5 million Negro households in the U.S. are headed by both a husband and wife. 31 per cent have a female head.

Widen Homosexual Quiz

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard detectives investigating a

Detectors also are planning to question a number of civil servants, including a playwright, a baronet, a leading publisher and several wealthy businessmen and a prominent churchman.

The five guardsmen, transferred to Germany 18 months ago, are named in a Yard dossier as having attended homosexual orgies given by men prominent in political, business and theatrical circles.

★ ★ ★

About 30 soldiers have been questioned about male parties at a mansion in Berkshire and apartments in London's Mayfair and Chelsea districts to which young soldiers were allegedly

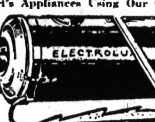
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Guard Facing Major Reviews

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army National Guard, which traces its history back to the beginnings of this country, is now undergoing a major reappraisal.

Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff, met here today with top Guard and Reserve officials to thrash out problems raised by a planned reorganization.

★ ★ ★
Meanwhile, the 418,000-man Guard's racial policies, state of training, the quality of officers and federal and state relationships are under scrutiny by the administration, the Pentagon, Congress and state governors.

Most of the reviews stem from controversy over the Guard's performance in controlling riots in a dozen American cities, including Detroit and Newark this past summer.

A black and white photograph of a bottle of Carstairs' Black & White Scotch Whisky. The bottle has a dark body and a light-colored label with the brand name "CARSTAIRS" prominently displayed at the top. Below it, "Black & White" is written, followed by "SCOTCH WHISKY". A small circular logo featuring a crown is also visible on the label. The neck of the bottle is wrapped in a foil or paper seal with the Carstairs logo repeated. The bottle is positioned on the left side of the advertisement, partially overlapping the headline.

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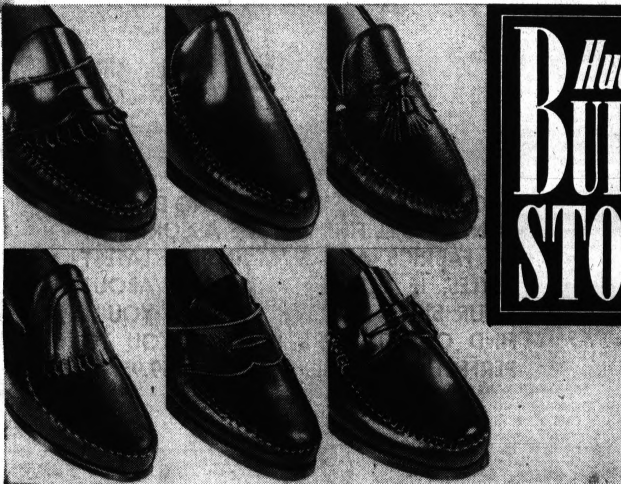
It's smart to buy seconds at HUDSON'S BUDGET STORE. These selected seconds are special purchases from some of America's leading makers' current production. Only slight imperfections were allowed, so you get dependable quality as well as up-to-the-minute styling. Come in, save!

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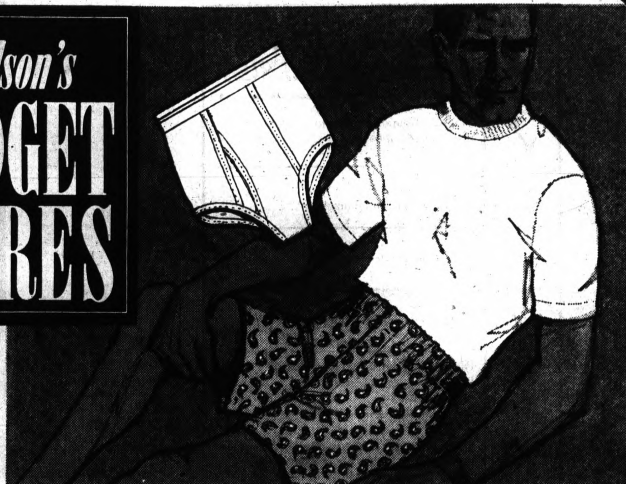
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Loafer-styles from a group of top makers' current production. Classed as seconds only because of slight marks that won't affect the long wear or neat appearance. Leather uppers; leather or man made soles. Bound edges and combination lasts. These shoes are in the newest fall shades! 6½ to 12 in B to E widths; but not all sizes and widths in all stores. Don't miss this great value!

6⁷⁷

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Milwaukee Marches to Continue Around the Clock--Gregory

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Milwaukee's marathon open-house marches will be on a "round-the-clock" basis, DiGregory said today as he gathered a band of 100 demonstrators along the city's northwestern boundary.

The "round-the-clock" marching technique began Monday night after demonstration leaders vowed they would add steam to their campaign with a school boycott today.

While Gregory and 100 marchers continued to keep city police occupied, the demonstrators' co-leader, the Rev. James E. Groppi, a white Roman Catholic priest, headed back toward headquarters and rest at St. Boniface Roman Catholic Church in the predominantly Negro inner core.

"The longer we march, the longer rest Father Groppi's group will have," Gregory told newsmen.

ENGAGEMENTS CANCELED
The Chicago-based Negro comedian said he has canceled three months of engagements and would "stay in Milwaukee as long as I'm needed."

When asked how he felt after more than 20 miles of marching Monday and early today, he replied, "The nigger's been sleeping for 400 years and now every one's worried about him."

The demonstrators have walked more than 50 miles in three days of marches that have been interrupted only for rallies, strategy meetings and snatches of sleep.

They added to the burden of their police escort Monday night by splitting into two columns, one of about 600 persons led by

Arlene Dissipates in North Atlantic

MIAMI (UPI) — Arlene, the season's first hurricane, dissipated in the North Atlantic last night.

The storm remained over water all of its six days and died as it whirled harmlessly in the cold Atlantic about 450 miles off St. John's, Newfoundland.

Four Are Lost in Atlantic for 20 Hours

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Two Florida couples, whose boat capsized in heavy seas, clung to the craft for nearly 20 hours before they were rescued Monday from the Atlantic off Cape Kennedy.

The boat's skipper, Ernest Austin, said he was knocked unconscious when the 21-foot fiberglass boat overturned 1 1/2 miles from shore Sunday during a thunderstorm but was caught by ropes which held him in an air-pocket inside the boat until he regained consciousness.

"All I can remember is waking up and wondering where I was," Austin said. "My first thought was that everyone was dead."

The other three, Mrs. Austin and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Schneider, were clinging to the top of the boat and believed Austin was dead.

A Coast Guard plane, searching for the boat, found them and directed rescue vessels to the scene.

Panel Reports on NY Schools

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor John V. Lindsay received last night a mediation panel's report on the city's labor dispute with public school teachers that could prevent schools serving 1.1 million pupils from opening next Monday.

Lindsay was expected to comment today on the report from the three-member panel. The mayor asked the panel for recommendations on the contract dispute between the Board of Education and the United Federation of Teachers. The Federation prevented by law from calling a strike, says more than 31,000 New York City teachers have offered their resignations and the total should rise to 45,000 by Monday, the first day of school when the Federation threatens to submit them to the city.

Federation President Albert Shanker said the two sides are \$100 million apart. Negotiations were discontinued Friday and Shanker has said the dispute had passed "the point of no return," meaning that it was already too late to open the schools even if the contract dispute were settled.

Unique New Politics Convention Is Ended

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Conference for New Politics has ended its 14-day convention which one of its leaders described as a meeting of "a lot of disillusioned Americans who feel this society is creating more problems than solutions."

Simon Cassidy, one of the conveners and a conference officer, explained Monday night why he thought the meeting was like no other American political convention ever held.

"One of the significant differences is in the people present," he said. "There were no dedicated, loyal, moneyed working members of either party, Democratic or Republican. This convention was made up of a lot of disillusioned Americans who feel this society is creating more problems than solutions."

Carlos Russell, 33, of Brooklyn, N.Y., chairman of the Black Caucus, a body of perhaps 100 Negro delegates which eventually was granted a voice in convention affairs equal to that of the 1,750 white delegates, adjured his own view.

"For the first time, black people were really equal. For the first time, they were really able

to exercise Black Power," Russell said.

"What we're trying to show really is that there can be no new direction of politics without black participation." He said the Black Caucus would have "civilizing committees" to do something about white racism in America.

had all its demands not been met.

The demands included a condemnation of Zionism in the recent Middle East war and a suggestion that whites set up "civilizing committees" to do something about white racism in America.

The convention started Thursday night with a rally featuring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as the keynote speaker. King had been mentioned as the convention's presidential candidate in 1968.

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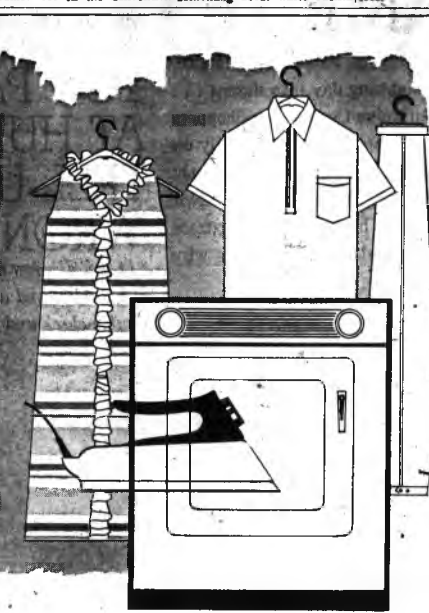
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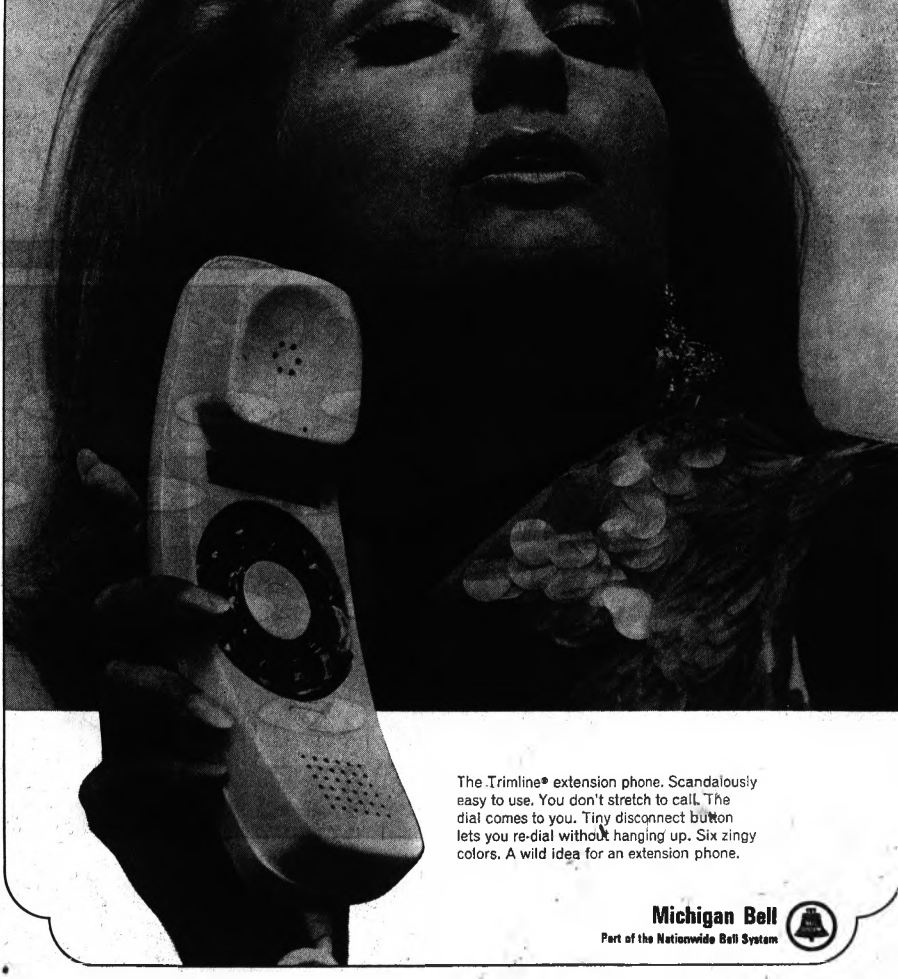
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The Trimline® extension phone. Scandalously easy to use. You don't stretch to call. The dial comes to you. Tiny disconnect button lets you re-dial without hanging up. Six zingy colors. A wild idea for an extension phone.

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Even this lowest priced jet action washer has DPC for no-iron fabrics. \$178

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No-Heat Setting: For airing and fluffing.

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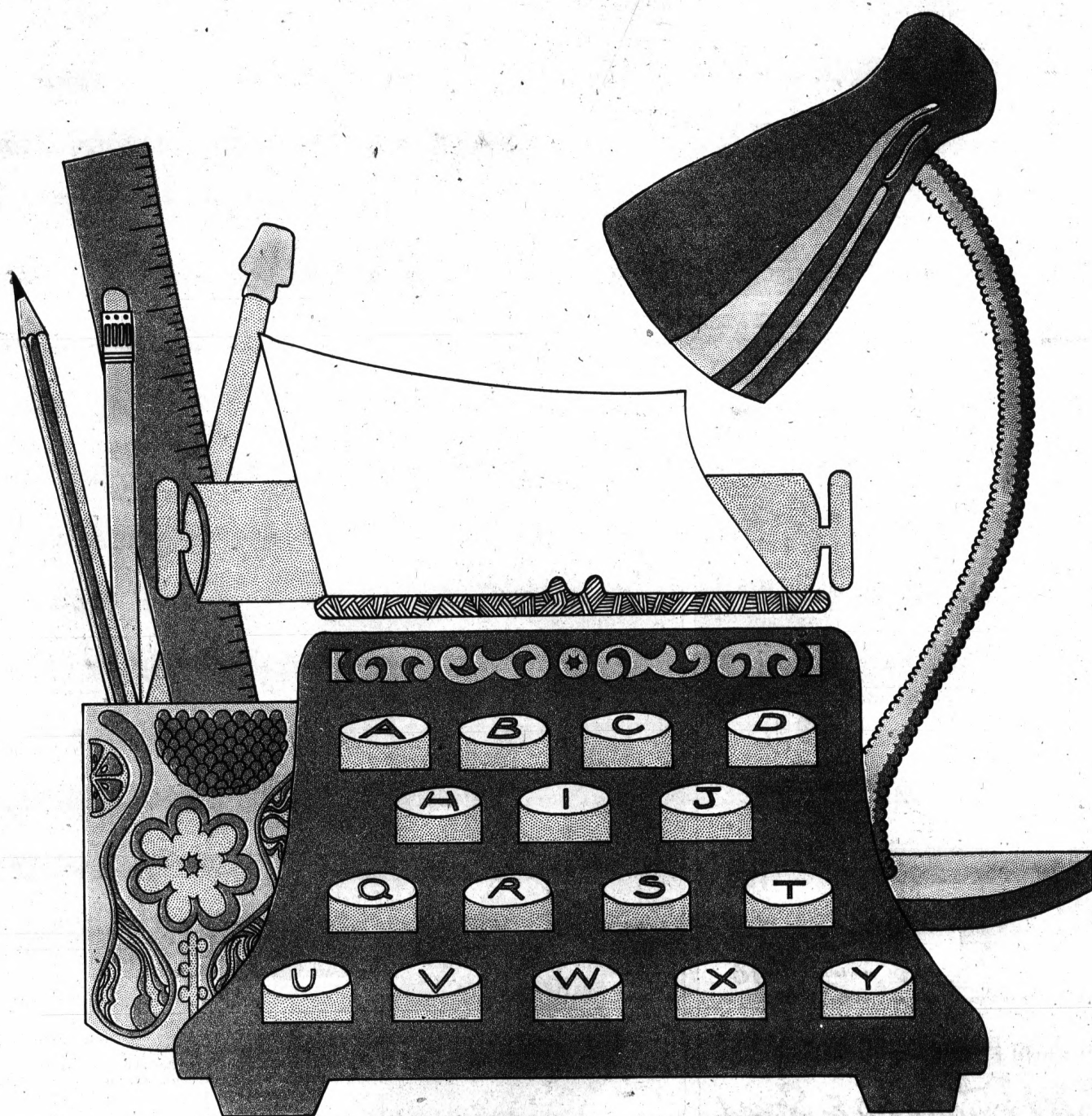
YOU NAME IT

Anything school. Typewriters. Tablets. Paper punch. Paste. Supplies that can stretch one shopping day into dozens . . . No fun, and no need. Not when we've Comparison Shoppers who do it for you. It's their job. They check prices daily on just this sort of thing. To make sure that ours are consistently competitive, and the same at all Hudson's stores. Not just on binders and bulletin boards, but on everything, from appliances to fashion accessories and so forth. That's why

whether you're shopping for something as little as a school lunch box, as large as a new file cabinet or you name it, it's always nice to know about Hudson's competitive policy:

**YOU PAY NO MORE
AT HUDSON'S
TELL US IF WE'RE
WRONG***

**If you discover a lower price anywhere in town, please call CA 3-5100 and ask for Customer Shopping Service. They'll double-check and we will adjust our price accordingly.*





Assembling properties for The Pontiac Mall Flower Show is the responsibility of Mrs. Donald Barton of Osage Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. The bottles will be used for display of materials. In the background of the

New Fashion Mall are a child's swing frame from which hanging baskets will be suspended, a display niche and draped table, all of which rather mundane articles are essential to effective staging of the entries. The show starts on Monday.

Their Nobility Stands Out Today in a World Filled With Hostilities

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column about the couple who put their retarded child in an institution with others like him, "for his own good."



ABBY

People used to say that to me, until they learned that that's where we got our children in the first place. Our little boy was nine months old and weighed 10½ pounds when we got him. The doctor said he didn't think the child would ever see his first birthday as he was a cerebral palsy child, and retarded, too.

I told the doctor that with God's help I would bring him through. I spent many a sleepless night and shed plenty of tears when he would have convulsions, but I would work with him until he got over it.

He has done so well with therapy. He has gained to 42 pounds and the doctors say he will be walking without braces in a few months. He is such a dear, lovable child, and has brought so much joy and laughter into our home.

Our little girl came to us at five weeks old. She's a retarded (Mongoloid) child. She is now three years old and walks and talks and grows smarter every day. All it takes is love and patience to care for these little ones.

I have four grown children and 10 grandchildren. All normal, and I love them all. I hope you will print this, Abby, so others will realize that even imperfect babies need a loving home. Thank you. DOROTHY

DEAR DOROTHY: There are no words to describe the nobility of people like you. The relatively few cases of man's true humanity to man should make countless millions ashamed.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are ordinary working people (retired) trying to get along on social security, so we must draw on our savings, which of course are limited.

We have a number of children, all adults and married with children of their own, up to college age.

At the same time in order to help them we have lent our children

WSU Artist-Teacher to Speak in Pontiac

Noted artist-teacher, Richard Blaliss of Wayne State University will speak at Friday's meeting of the Pontiac Society of Artists. The group will meet in the Community Services Building at 8 p.m.

Among the honors awarded the speaker are: Purchase Prize, Wayne County Annual Honorable Mention, Michigan Water Color Society, Maximilian Jaeger Memorial Award, Michigan Water Color Society award and Detroit Institute of Arts Michigan Water Color Society Award.

The subject chosen by this former Chrysler Corporation art director, will be "Color and Design."

money, interest-free. They promised to pay us back on installments. After two or three installments we have been forgotten, although they seem to have money for pleasure trips, expensive luxuries, etc. "There is honor among thieves," it is said. What has happened to our kids? Where have we failed?

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: Don't assume that because your children have not honored their commitment that YOU have failed. THEY have failed. You can lead some people to a fountain of integrity, but you can't make them drink from it. (P.S. Silence implies agreement. Speak up.)

DEAR ABBY: I am another ASHAMED MOTHER, like the one who wrote to you. Let me tell you how I cured myself. I have five children. The oldest is 11.

I used to blow my top when the kids would bicker and fight, which you come right down to it is normal for all kids who are close in age.

I would get real violent and yell like a mad woman at all of them for some-

Urban League Guild to Meet on Thursday

Fall activities will begin for the Pontiac Urban League Guild on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Community Services Building, Franklin Boulevard.

Plans will be discussed for bringing a professional theater group to the area to present a play on life in the inner city ghetto.

Any interested women in the community may attend the interracial organizations meetings.

Arrangements may be made by contacting the Urban League Office to have a dialogue and discussion on civil rights presented to groups.



AP Wirephoto

Miss Claudia Reynolds, 20, of Monroe, La., smiles after she was named Miss Teen America Friday night in Dallas. She is a senior at Grambling College in Grambling, La. The pretty brunette is a whiz at math and wants to work in the space program.

thing one of them did. I knew this wasn't fair, but I couldn't help myself. I finally got all the kids together and told them I hoped they realized that Mom was only human, and she wasn't always in a good mood. That sometimes she got grouchy and edgy, and they should remember that when she ranted and raved it didn't mean she loved them any less.

Most parents don't give their children enough credit for understanding lots of things. Kids don't always mean what they say, and I explained that sometimes parents don't either.

God bless their little hearts. They listened and understood, and now we have a better relationship all the way around. Sign me, "A 28-year-old mother of five wonderful kids." Or...

UNASHAMED

For Abby's new booklet "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1.00 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056

Discrimination Against Women Being Ignored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., in a sharply-worded letter to Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, accused his department of soft-pedaling reports which show discrimination against women.

She released copies of her Aug. 24 letter to Wirtz as secretary and as chairman of the Interdepartmental Committee on the Status of Women (ICSW).

The department's regular announcements rarely call attention to the high unemployment rates and low median earnings of women, she said.

LOWER EARNINGS

"Why does the department sweep under the rug the fact the earnings of full-time, year-round women employees are only about three-fifths those of men, and that such women employees, both white and Negro, have earnings substantially below those of men, white and Negro?" she asked.

Mrs. Griffiths said department reports deal with unemployment of Negro teen-age boys and total teen-agers, but only the less well publicized Women's Bureau mentions the higher rates for females.

She denounced the report, "The Negro Family," prepared by Daniel Moynihan when he was with the department.

Statistics do not support the impression it gives that Negro women earn more than Negro men and have a lower unemployment rate, she said, and the administration should publicly renounce the report by publishing factual data.

Mrs. Griffiths also accused ICSW of virtually ignoring discrimination against women in non-federal jobs, even though this is specifically forbidden by the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

WOMEN'S SECTION

RN's Confab Being Scheduled for Two Days on OU Campus

A two-day conference for registered nurses will be held Sept. 20 and 21 at Oakland University.

Sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education with the cooperation of the Oakland County District Nurses Association and the Michigan League for Nursing, the program will explore changing concepts in nursing care plans.

The program, first of a projected series for the nursing profession, will provide an opportunity for the registered nurse to increase her understanding and add to her skill in providing improved patient care.

Participants include William F. Hartnett, R.N., director of nursing at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak; Dr. Robert L. Tupper, director of medical education at Pontiac General Hospital; and Sister Irene, D.C., administrator of Providence Hospital, Southfield.

Attorney Robert Sauer will discuss "Nursing Care — A Legal Responsibility."

Josephine M. Sana, R.N., associate professor of nursing, University of Michigan School of Nursing, will discuss identification of needs, establishment of goals and selection of appropriate methods in making a nursing diagnosis.

Moderator for the group discussion following Miss Sana's talk on "Effective Use of the Nursing Care Plan," the second morning of the conference, will be Esther Ashton, R.N., director of nursing at Pontiac General Hospital.

Following Miss Sana's afternoon presentation of "Management Aspect of Nursing Care," Dr. Kenneth Taich, director of medical education at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, will talk on "Principles of a Medical Audit With Nursing Audit Applications."

A permanent executive committee has been formed to implement each of the planned series of conferences. Included, in addition to Mary Owens, chairman of the 1967 conference, are Dr. Tupper, William Hartnett, Helen Beshe, Oakland County Department of Health; Mrs. Esther Sherrod, Pontiac Practical Nursing Center; and Patricia Brosenne, R.N.

Others are Donald Carros, assistant administrator for Pontiac General Hospital Mary Pauli, Visiting Nurse Association, Pontiac; and Mrs. Katherine Phelan, assistant director of nursing, Oakland County Health Department.

Members of the planning committee for this first nursing conference, in addition to the speakers and executive committee members include Ruby Earle, R.N., director of nursing, Pontiac State Hospital; Agnes McMenemy, R.N., assistant director, School of Nursing, Providence Hospital; Ann Mok, R.N., Visiting Nurse, Association of Detroit, Oakland County Branch.

Others are Mrs. Doris Schuchter, R.N., Oakland County Health Department; Ellen Woodman, R.N., William Beaumont Hospital; and Dorothy Owen, conference coordinator, Oakland University.

For further information, or to register, call or write the Conference Department, Oakland University, Rochester, Mich. 48063.

Banned From Teaching, She Fights

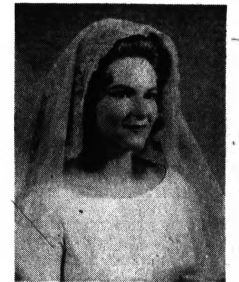
OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A pretty teacher, who was suspended for wearing a kelly green "miniskirt" to school last St. Patrick's day, has a new job where she can wear her home made creations.

But it's not in a classroom — and that's where Mrs. Nancy McGlone, 32 and the mother of eight, wants to be.

She is working as a personnel counselor in an employment office because she says no school will hire her now.

"I'm too hot to handle," she said recently, referring to the publicity resulting from her suspension. "No principal wants to be the one who hires the miniskirt teacher."

Mrs. McGlone has vowed to "get back



MRS. STEPHEN M. GREEN

A Gown of Ivory Is Selected for Recent Marriage

A floor length gown of ivory peau de soie with an Empire waist, round neckline and bell sleeves was worn by Mary Warfield Clark for her marriage to Stephen Mac Green.

A cathedral length train was a highlight of her ensemble. A veil of matching length was incorporated with an heirloom Chantilly lace mantilla of deep ivory.

Her flowers were a cascade of white sweetheart roses, centered with yellow roses.

Parents of the couple who were wed in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Clark of Grosse Pointe and the Alden M. Greens of 14 Mile Road.

Frances Clark was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Susan and Janet Green and Mrs. John Frontera.

George Green was best man. Ushers were Robert Green, Eugene Turna and Ronald Wik.

After a reception in the Village Manor, Grosse Pointe, the couple left for a honeymoon in Ontario and upper Michigan.

They will make their home in East Lansing.

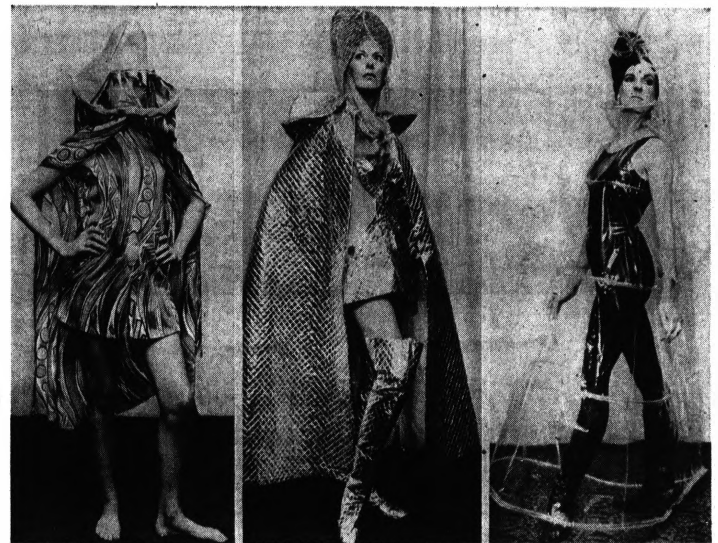
into teaching one way or another." So far she has had no luck in getting hired at "dozens of schools" in the area where she has applied.

This is despite the fact, she said, that a state hearing officer cleared her of charges brought by school authorities at Pacifica High School in Pittsburg, Calif.

The school board is waiting for a transcript of the state hearing before acting on her suspension. But Mrs. McGlone said it may not arrive until November or December.

Meanwhile, Mrs. McGlone wears the clothes she likes at her new job.

"Miniskirts are perfectly acceptable here in the real world," she said.



A futuristic fashion show at the World Science Fiction Convention in New York came up with these revealing views of the year 2000 A.D. From left are: a bathing suit with built-in cabana and see-

through hat; a gold lame tear-apart dress with removable cape; and a long, A-line cellophane gown over black tights and boots.

WIGGS

Special Savings on Ethan Allen Dining Room Furniture



Surround Yourself with Beautiful, Ethan Allen Classic Dining Room Pieces at Sale Savings!

Inherited from our ancestors, a love for Queen Anne styling, now returning to the scene featuring all the detailed grandeur so long admired: paneling, crown glass doors, rich moldings and lighted interior in the breakfast china. You'll see the Queen Anne characteristics in the table and chairs. Best yet, this is from an open stock collection in solid maple, hand-rubbed to an heirloom finish — you may add other pieces as the years go by

Reg. \$489 Buffet and China Top. NOW at **\$399.50**
44" Oval Extension Table opens to 41" x 162" and 4 stately Queen Anne Chairs. Reg. \$577.50, NOW Priced at \$469.50.
Convenient Terms — 90 Days Name As Cash

Save \$3 a Place Setting on Stainless Flatware . . .

And Receive a complimentary Iced Tea Spoon with Each Setting! Elegant flatware you'll be proud to give or have yourself. This is quality famous Fraser's stainless, specially Sale priced to save you \$3 per place setting. Choice of 4 smart patterns. Each place setting includes knife, fork, salad fork, tablespoon and teaspoon, PLUS a matching, complimentary iced tea spoon.

"Shadowpoint" 5-pc. luncheon setting, Reg. \$10, NOW \$7
"Line" 5-pc. place setting, Regularly \$9, NOW \$6
"Murray Hill" 5-pc. place setting, Regularly \$11, NOW \$8
"Pilgrim" 5-pc. place setting, Regularly \$11, NOW \$8

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON GLASS AND CHINA
Moss Gold, Amethyst, Blue, Pewee, Green, Pink, Topaz; Ruby Slightly Higher
A. Carbone crinkle glassware SALE priced. Reg. \$1.10 each. Tumblers, Set of 8, \$6.95; Reg. \$1.75 each Goblets, Set of 8, \$18.95; Reg. \$1.35 each Sherbets, Set of 8, \$10.95.
B. Moon & Star glassware reproductions. Reg. \$3.00 each Goblets, Set of 8, \$24.00; Reg. \$3.00 each Sherbets, Set of 8, \$24.00; Reg. \$2.50 each Wines, Set of 8, \$19.95.
C. Johnson Bros. Dinnerware "Jamestown Blue" 42-pc. Service for 8, Regularly \$37.50, SALE \$29.95.



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New Wife Ends Up With a Budget Job

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: Will you help me out with a budget? We are newweds of about 10 months. Up until now, my husband was taking care of the bills, but he ran into a problem and now he wants me to take over.

My husband brings home \$125 a week. He is going to get the \$25, so we are really starting with \$100.
Our monthly bills are: Rent, \$87; food, \$80; department store, \$46; installment payment, \$28; insurance, \$12; utilities, \$24.50; my allowance, \$40. As you will see, some expenses — such as miscellaneous and recreation —

are not allowed for. Also, I would like to save a little something.

Mrs. C. R., Bronx, N.Y.
Dear Mrs. R.: If your husband ran into a problem, I'll bet it wasn't for lack of "money sense." You end up with the budget job — and he gets the extra \$25 a week! However, a smart man's worth a woman's while, so show him what you can do.

Probably the simplest way to get the situation organized is to set up your spending and saving on a weekly basis. That's how he gets his paycheck. So here's what you'll have to account for each week (at least for a first try, to see how this budget fits your individual pattern):

Fixed expenses (the ones that won't vary till certain store bills are paid up):

Rent, \$21.80; utilities, \$24.50; department stores, \$18.50; insurance, \$3; your allowance, 18.

Now let's add \$5 for savings, making a weekly total of \$64 for your fixed expenses. To this sum, add:

Flexible expenses (the ones you can control to some extent): Food, \$38; household operating costs, \$1.50; miscellaneous — church, gifts, \$4; recreation, \$5; medical-drugs \$3. Total, \$54.50.

Combined, your weekly spending and saving amounts to \$118.50 — just under the wire. This budget is figured on the basis of recreation, \$5; medical-drugs \$3. However, in four months of the year, there will be an extra payday. This will give you some leeway so that the figures listed won't prove actually so rigid in practice.

I'm assuming that certain personal grooming items, haircuts for your husband, newspapers, etc., as well as funds for recreation, will be paid for out of the personal allowances which you both have.

Dear Miss Feeley: I am 80 years old and receive a social security check of \$71.90 each month. As most of this goes for rent, I have been drawing some from my bank account.

I have a few bonds I bought several years ago. If I cash one of these as needed, would I have

to declare the interest as income?

Or, as I am allowed \$1,200 a year as earnings, can the interest I receive on the bonds count as earnings? I most certainly don't want to get in trouble with the income tax people.

Mrs. M. M., Rochester, N.Y.
Dear Mrs. M.: The interest on the bonds you cash is, of course, considered earned income. However, if this interest along with any other income does not exceed the \$1,200 you are allowed as an exemption, you will not be liable for any income tax.

COSTS OF EDUCATION ARE HIGH!

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Polly's Pointers

Twist Ties Are Helpful

DEAR POLLY — I have enjoyed using many of the Pointers but am especially grateful for the one about putting a rubber band around lids that are hard to turn as it works like a charm every time.

I want to tell New Home-maker how I use those twist-ties that come around bread bags. I keep a small box in a corner of a kitchen cupboard and into it go all good rubber bands and the short wire ties. When I use only part of a bag of frozen French fries or the like I fold the top of the bag over and twist a wire tie around it and it tightens fastened.

When house plants grow too tall and need a bit of support I either stick a bent coat hanger or a thin slat of wood in the soil and use one or more ties

to fasten the plant to it. The green ones scarcely show.

The ring on the end of my dust mop pulled out so easily and I got tired of putting it back in so I twisted two of the wires together, slipped them through the hole and then twisted the ends together.

I pulled them through, so the ends would not be outside the hole and now have no more trouble.

Also I would like to add to Mrs. E.P.W.'s Pointer for making yardstick holders out of leftover webbing. About 45 years ago my aunt made a similar one but hers served also for holding the screwdriver, scissors and a tack hammer. On the front strip of the holder she made three or four extra pockets for these shorter items. Hers were made of chintz and the sides bound with tape — NOT SO YOUNG.

DEAR POLLY — The foot is attached to my electric sewing machine by a cord. When I put my foot on it the machine foot keeps moving away and will not stay in one place on the floor. Any suggestions, anybody? J.M.G.

DEAR POLLY — Low-cut jumpers for little girls are so nice as they show off their pretty frilly blouses, but we always had trouble keeping the shoulders from slipping down. Pins would tear the material, pins would show and pop open so we tried a small folded piece of gummed plastic tape which will hold, not show and never leave a mark. I carefully remove it after each wearing. — MRS. G. S.

For all Latin America, the housing deficit is estimated as 15 to 19 million units. New units are being built at the rate of one million per year.

Phyllis Ann Grisham and Jonathan Thomas Tasker are planning to wed April 27, 1968. Their parents are the James W. Grishams of East South Boulevard, Avon Township and the John T. Taskers of Troy.

The bride-elect has attended Oakland Community College and her fiancé has attended Oakland University.

Studies Indicate Children Affect Married Rapport

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Children affect their parents' relationship at least as much as parents affect their children.

This was the consensus among sociologists and family life educators at a symposium on how children affect marriage.

One sociologist said studies show an aggressive child can cause conflict between parents as they try to cope with the aggressiveness and to deliver into its cause. Children even affect the amount of time their parents talk to each other, the sociologist said. And the subjects they discuss are also affected by children.

Born to Hagens

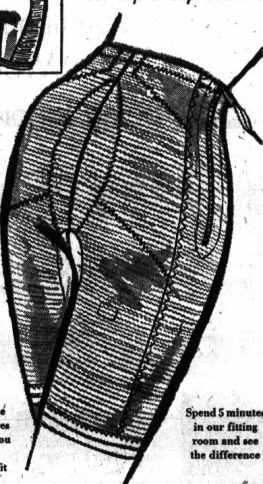
Capt. and Mrs. Gary E. Haggen (Judie Wagner) are the parents of a son, Brett Edwin, born Aug. 16. Capt. Haggen is stationed in Tripoli, Libya. Grandparents are the Carl Wagners of Lincolnshire Street; Mrs. Lenora Haggen of Monroe and Edwin Haggen of Temperance.

It's New . . . It's News

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BEAUTY SALON

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Men That Is

Beauty Hopfuls Are Lacking

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The 50 Miss America hopefuls today began their first full day as official entrants subject to rules so strict not even their fathers could be alone with them.

The girls officially registered for the pageant Monday and got the word that from now on they're in a woman's world and all men are taboo.

"Not even your father, brother, or uncle can talk to you unless your hostess is present," explained Mrs. John Alton, chairman of the hostess committee.

"OWN GOOD" She added, "The rules may seem overstrict or old-fashioned according to our social standards of the day, but they're for your own good."

The regulations remain in effect until the end of an awards luncheon Sunday.

On the girls' schedule today was a swim suit picture-taking session, more rehearsing and the annual boardwalk parade. The parade was scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m., the first time it has been held.

In the afternoon in 13 years. Police assigned extra men to the parade route because of the possibility of demonstrations by local negro militants.

Members of the Afro-American Unity movement clashed briefly with police last week at city hall. They have threatened to disrupt pageant activities unless city officials meet a list of 33 demands.

Many of the 50 girls got their first glimpse inside huge convention hall Monday night with the first general rehearsal.

Dressed in casual attire, the beauties went through their opening numbers for Saturday night's contest finale and were told by the show's producers: "There's no time for prima donnas, or arguing, or being balky."

It was announced Monday that television and radio personality Mimi Benzell had withdrawn as one of the pageant's nine judges because of a death in her family. No replacement was expected to be named.

According to veteran Miss America watchers here, this made the pageant guessing game even more difficult than it had been.



MRS. WILLIAM D. THOMPSON III

An 11,190-foot railroad tunnel being built in Vancouver, B.C., will be lined inside with concrete sprayed on the roof and walls.

William D. Thompsons III Are Wed

St. Hugo of the Hills, Bloomfield Hills was the setting Friday evening for vows exchanged by Molly Kavney Slader and William Dean Thompson III, of Orchard Lake.

The couple later greeted guests in Saint Dunstan Pavilion, Bloomfield Hills. Linda Sinclair was maid of honor sharing duties with Elizabeth Slader, sister of the bride.

LACE APPLIQUES The bride wore white linen with a floor length A-line skirt featuring appliques of Venice lace. A Dior bow secured her French illusion veiling and she carried miniature pom-pom chrysanthemums with Stephanis.

Kathleen Shanahan was bridesmaid.

Rodney W. Thompson was best man for his brother with ushers Gino Santia and Michael Glynn.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Slader of Bloomfield Hills and

Mrs. William VanMetera of Orchard Lake and William D. Thompson Jr. of Tequesta Drive, West Bloomfield Township. The couple will reside in Middletown, Ohio.

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Lace Trims Bride's Gown in Ceremony

Aencon lace edged the sleeves and deep skirt border on the gown and court train worn by Mrs. Ora Lynn Smith III during her marriage Friday evening.

A small pill box of matching lace secured tiers of ivory veiling. A bouquet of Stephanotis was carried by the former Jane Anne Marzelli.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A. Richard Marzelli of Fairmont Hill Court and Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Smith of Acorn Road.

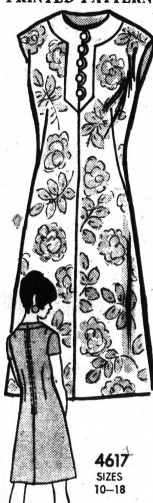
Sharon Fitzpatrick of Warren was maid of honor during the double ring ceremony. Bridesmaids were Judith Golden of Albany, N.Y., Vikki Smith and Geraldine F. Flynn of Bethesda, Md.

Hamilton Aldridge Jr. was best man. Standing as ushers were Gregory Mann of Ann Arbor, Geoffrey Smith and Kenneth Lampe of Springlake.

A dinner reception in Kingsley Inn followed the rite in St. Hugo of the Hills. After wedding trip to Montreal and Expo '67 the couple will make their home in Royal Oak.

The desire of babies to suck their thumb exists before birth, as X rays of babies in the womb have shown them with thumb in mouth.

PRINTED PATTERN



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Send to Anne Adams, care of 137, The Pontiac Press, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FALL'S NEW FASHIONS — see the best of the new styles for all sizes in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — just clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50 cents right now.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ellis of Holly announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Cheryl to John Alan Karwoski. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Connie Karwoski of Holly.

Seniors Group Eats Wednesday

Members of the Golden Agers Senior Citizen's Club of Waterford will meet for their weiner roast on Wednesday instead of the previously reported Thursday.

Following the regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the CAI Building, the group will proceed to Hawthorne Park for this special event.

Senior citizens interested in becoming associated with the club must attend three meetings before being given membership.

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Approximately 50% of hair is lost while being bleached since hair is protein. It is able to stand only so much bleaching before it just dissolves away. This is the reason that fashion and show change so often.

The wig of a finer textured hair, such as some French hair, Italian and German, will require more frequent rettings since they become matted faster than the coarser hair. The wig of our best constructed wig are made here in the states. However, our labor is more expensive than that of any foreign country, making an American-made wig more expensive. The majority of wig made come from Korea. They are constructed by housewives, children, and almost anyone who is able to learn the trade. This is why Korean wigs are for should be the cheapest-looking wigs. Yet, I have persons telling me they paid up to \$150.00 for these wigs. Be very careful in choosing a salon in which to purchase your wig. Buy your wig from a salon which will be giving you service for a repeated time. Some of the best workmanship comes from Hong Kong, where the wig-making industry is controlled. Many wig importers, European factories in Hong Kong, ship wigs from all parts of the world to their factories for the construction of wigs. This is because in France, Italy, Germany and Hong Kong, a wig with a label (made in Hong Kong) does not necessarily mean the hair is Hong Kong hair. Remembering Korean and Hong Kong hair presents problems. Bleaching is very difficult on these grades.

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PONTIAC DORIS HAYES 1968
TELEGRAPH at HURON ROCHESTER OAKLAND MALL



TRAN THU ANH



NGUYEN THU CAN

2 Women Recall Life With VC Guerrillas

By KELLY SMITH
Associated Press Writer

THANH DIEN, Vietnam—She was 22, a thoughtful, compassionate black-eyed girl who had yearned all her life to be a nurse. She wanted to help, she said. And she pleaded to do so.

The Vietcong asked her to help them. She did.

mind. I thought if they teach me what I want, I listen to what they want. They were very good to me."

Bunkmate Anh watches Can speaking. She swings her legs, smiles, flips her gold hoop earrings as she combs through her hair. Anh is a spirited girl, more gregarious, more easily swayed.

There was another girl, 18, a happy, teasing, teen-ager who was proud of long raven hair, who giggled with the boys and used to sneak from her house to meet a boyfriend.

Her boyfriend joined the Vietcong. She did too.

CONVICTION, LOVE

Two women — now 26 and 20. Two girls who became women under fire, not so much because of political conviction as personal conviction. Not so much to fight as to love. Two girls who reached out to live the life of a girl and became women at war.

Both girls are now in a camp for Vietcong returnees. Three weeks ago, both turned themselves in to government forces, saying they were heartsick and tired of hiding, of war, and of bloodied friends.

Nguyen Thu Can, 26, and Tran Thu Anh, 20, had never met one another before they surrendered. Now they share a bunk at a Chieu Hoi — "Open Arms" — camp near Thanh Dien, 50 miles northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

They live in a barbed wire compound with 72 other VC returnees. Twice a day, they eat in an open-air dining room. There's a small library and dusty heat 24 hours a day. Like the rest, they have a reindustrialization period, undetermined at this point. They will stay another month — maybe two. And then?

NURSE'S PLANS

Can sits on the straw mat of her bunk, wipes dirty perspiration for her forehead and stares a minute into space.

"I want to be a nurse. I always wanted to be a nurse. The VC said okay, you'll be nurse. I am not VC anymore, but I am a nurse."

She speaks softly, shyly, through an interpreter.

"I was not afraid of VC. I was happy there. When I joined VC everyone in my village was VC. Not now. We only ran and hid and it was tiring. Everyday, they teach me more about being a nurse."

TAUGHT COMMUNISM

"They teach communism too. Every day for a while. I didn't

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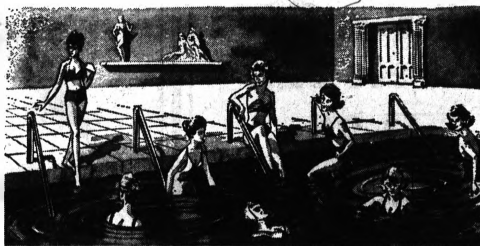
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sorted shades. (C) Club prints in several solid backgrounds. (D) Plaid sport shirt in assorted colors. Each in sizes 14-20 and priced at just 4.50.

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never need ironing. (E) Slak-Back super hopsack with a center crease in a blend of 38% nylon, 37% rayon, and 25% acetate. Belt loops and no cuffs; sizes 6-12, reg., slim; \$5. (F) Traditional Ivy styling in a blend of 65% polyester and 35% rayon; with belt loops and cuffs. Waist sizes 26-30; \$7. (G) Hopsack continentals with besom pockets. Waist sizes 26-30; \$8. (H) Hopsack jeans with a center crease, belt loops, and no cuffs. In 38% nylon, 37% rayon, and 25% acetate. Waist sizes 26-30; \$7.

Hughes Hatcher Suffrin

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309 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac
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300 Pierce St., Birmingham



NEW AT ZOO — Thelma, 2-ton African rhinoceros, keeps a watchful eye on her newborn son, Dillon at the National Zoo in Washington, D.C. Dillon, who weighs 70 pounds was born Friday. He is the first

rhinoceros born at the National Zoo and the 37th born in captivity. He is named after S. Dillon Ripley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institute, which operates the zoo.

AP Wirephoto

Battle Not Won—Sociologist

Job Bias by Sex Still Strong

By Science Service
SAN FRANCISCO — Job segregation by sex is as strong today as it was 60 years ago, according to a Seattle sociologist.

If there has been a female battle for equal job opportunity, that battle is not yet won, said Dr. Edward Gross of the University of Washington before the American Sociological Association here.

Using the U.S. census for the years from 1900 to 1960 Dr. Gross calculated the degree of segregation in each of 300 to 400 occupations.

His conclusion: when women invade a male occupation they take it over, with the results that there is as much segregation as before, perhaps because the men leave or take over the better jobs.

Sexual segregation in jobs is in fact more severe than racial

segregation. In Dr. Gross' scale segregation levels are approximately 56 per cent for Negroes as against 68.4 per cent for women. In 1900 sexual segregation stood at 66.9 per cent.

Men's occupations are getting tougher for women to enter, not easier, said Dr. Gross. The normal proportion of men to women in any one occupation should be 2 to 1 since there are roughly twice as many men as women in the labor force.

That proportion holds, however, for only a few occupations: artists and art teachers, editors and reporters, personnel and labor relations workers, clothing store managers, domestic services, textiles and apparel manufacturing, and elevator operators.

But there is a trend toward integration in occupations dominated by women since the turn

of the century. In other words, the opposite, and attract men or whites as the case may be, into their spheres.

"Roughly speaking," said Dr. Gross, "men have become more hardnosed" about letting women into their occupations from the professions on down, while women have become more permissive about including men.

Despite a popular impression, the professions dominated by men, such as surgery, had no more women proportionately in 1960 than in 1900. But female professions such as teaching and nursing have been steadily integrated.

Dr. Gross suggests that both racial and sexual integration might be approached in an entirely different manner than in the past. Feminists use the same rhetoric as Negroes, said Dr. Gross.

They say "we want in." Possibly, they could also say the

O people! The Lamp of God is burning, but heed, lest the fierce winds of your disobedience extinguish its light. Now is the time to arise.

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STICKING TOGETHER — Since their mother rejected them in Frankfurt, West Germany Zoo, these gorilla twins have had to depend on each other. The twins — believed to be the first ever born in captivity —

have been kept in special quarters built for them since their birth 3 1/4 months ago. Ellen (left) weighs 9 pounds 5 ounces; her sister Alice weighs a pound less. Their mother ignored them to care for an older offspring.

AP Wirephoto

Stock Mart Trade Dizzies Wall Street

By JACK LESLER

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Prosperity has exploded in Wall Street's face.

So much stock is being bought and sold by affluent individuals and institutions that the brokerage firms have been unable to keep up with the paper work involved in the flood of transactions.

As a result, the New York and American stock exchanges and several regional exchanges shortened their daily trading periods by 90 minutes for nine days last month to give brokers' clerical staffs more time for their chores.

The American appetite for investing money in corporation stocks has reached tremendous proportions in recent years.

TRADING AVERAGES

In the first half of this year, 1,234,398,880 shares changed hands on the New York Stock Exchange — a daily average of 8.8 million. This compared to the 1,039,045,404 shares traded

in the 1966 first half for a daily average of 8.2 million.

Trading also has rocketed upward on the American Stock Exchange, regional exchanges and the over-the-counter market.

Back in 1926, volume on the New York exchange was 600 million shares for the year. By 1966 it had ballooned to 2,205,700,000.

The trading pace has more than doubled since 1959, when the total was 1,639,000,000 shares and the daily average 3.2 million.

STOCKHOLDERS INCREASE

Since 1952, the U.S. stockholder population has increased from 6 million to 22 million. These investors were part owners of nearly 7,000 companies.

Stock buyers have not only become more numerous but have more money to invest and are more interested in investing.

Another major factor in the increase in stock buying has been the greater activity of the

institutions — mutual funds, pension funds, banks, insurance companies — in the stock market.

They have far more extensive resources to put into stocks than investors did even a few years ago, and have adopted a different approach that results in a greater turnover of shares in years past, the primary aim of the institutions in buying stock was for long-term investment.

ment, with profits coming from dividends. Now they are doing a lot of trading and realizing quick profits by selling on price rises.

INSTITUTION HOLDINGS

At the end of 1966, institutions held approximately \$101 billion, at market value, of stocks listed on the New York exchange. This was 21 per cent of all of the exchange's listed stocks and was up from 15.8 per cent 10 years earlier.

Noninsured pension funds, the largest group of institutional stockholders, owned almost \$35 billion of stocks. Investment companies held \$28 billion.

A New York exchange study of all trading on Oct. 19, 1966, showed that institutions accounted for almost one-third of total share volume. This compares with 24 per cent six years earlier. The exchange said the number of large blocks of stock — the trademark of the institutional investor — rose at three times the growth rate of total volume.

The role of the institutions

Jar of Leeches 'Star Attraction'

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A jar of leeches, the worm-like creatures doctors once used to "bleed" patients, was the most popular exhibit at the Indiana State Fair which closed Monday night.

More than 200,000 persons went through the antique drug store and museum in which the jar of blood-sucking worms were displayed.

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Probe Perils 'Good Will'

Friars Club 'Dealt' a Blow

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — Janet Leigh
turned the first spadeful of soil
for the start of building the \$750,
000 Friars Club
a few years
ago. George
Jessel offered
the benediction:
"May this be
a good place
where men will
laugh and drink
and dine and
tell a story and
THOMAS
card a card — all in good will."

Lately a U.S. grand jury has
been looking into reports that
some of the card-cutting has not
been performed with complete
good will. Tony Martin, Phil Sil-
vers, the millionaire, Harry
Karl and others have been called
to testify of gin rummy losses at
the Friars Club. George Raft
told the jury last week that he
never played cards at the club.
Others, including gambling fig-
ures of Las Vegas and Miami
have been asked "about alleged
installation of electronic equip-
ment to cheat players of stakes
as high as \$100,000."
The disclosures have given rise
to cracks from Hollywood's
comedians, most of whom are
members of the Friars. Mervyn
Berle has his own designation
for Karl, a former president of
the club and one of the reported
losers: "Friar Took."

NOT FUNNY
But the investigation isn't fun-
ny to those who have tried to
build the Friars Club into a
place of companionship and
good works. Said Phil Silvers:
"It's despicable. It's sickening
to find two or three scamps
around and to know it'll take
years for the club to recover."
The history of the Friars Club
goes back earlier in this century
when a group of New York
theatrical personalities banded
together for fun and fraternity.
One of the early members was
Victor Herbert, who supplied
the club's anthem.

In 1946, George Jessel led a
campaign to establish a West
Coast branch of the Friars Club.
He enlisted such members as
Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Jack
Benny and George Burns as of-
ficers. The site of the first club
headquarters was significant; it
was the old Clover Club, a Sun-
set Strip night spot where Hol-
lywood's stars had gambled
during the mad '30s.
The clubhouse maintained a
restaurant, steam room and
card room and sponsored din-
ners and programs which have
raised \$3 million for charity.
The biggest of all the shows was
the 1949 "Show of a Lifetime,"
which indeed it was. Every big
star from Al Jolson to Mario
Lanza performed, and the cho-
rus line featured George Mur-

phy, Fred MacMurray, Robert
Taylor, Van Johnson, Jimmy
Stewart, Walter Pidgeon and
Peter Lawford. The show raised
\$301,000 for the Motion Picture
Relief Fund.

OWN CLUBHOUSE
The Friars moved to the old
Romanoff's restaurant in Bever-
ly Hills, then decided to build its
own luxury clubhouse on Santa
Monica Boulevard. Some mem-
bers say that was the start of
the club's troubles. Many of the
show business Friars were too
busy to devote much time to
supporting the club. The mem-
bership was widened to include
professional people and busi-

GOE KEECO
Lee Marvin
CAT BALLOU
AFRICA, TEXAS STYLE
Starts WEDNESDAY
DICK VAN DYKE • DENISE REYNOLDS
JASON ROBARDS • JEAN SIMMONS
VAN JOHNSON
**Divorce
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ready to explode—
turn them
loose
First Run!
The Dirty Dozen
HUGH HUNTER
PLUS
FORD FONDA
The Rounders
TECHNICOLOR

nessmen, including those of Las
Vegas.
"I'll tell you when I quit be-
ing a member," says Groucho
Marx. "I sat down at one of
the dinners, and I heard this
guy next to me saying, 'Gee,
they're sure getting a strange
bunch in the club nowadays.'
Then I turned to see who was

Storm Roasts
Peanut Crop

BOWIE, Tex. (AP) — The
Texas weather roasted 60,000
pounds of peanuts Monday.
Lightning hit a peanut dryer
plant and warehouse, setting off
a fire that took seven hours to
control. The peanuts flamed up
again later and firemen stopped
the roast after another three
hours.
Damage was estimated at
\$75,000.

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THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
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BARFOOT IN THE PARK
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KIM HARRISON GLENN AND CHERIE DUFFY

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
and
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one you're in,
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you decide

People with growing families can find themselves in a perplexing situation. To move
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VC Shadow Darkens Election

EDITOR'S NOTE—What was election day like in the bryans and hamlets of South Vietnam where the vast majority of voters were cast for a president and Senate? Peter Arnett, who won a Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of the Vietnam war, toured three Mekong delta provinces during the election weekend.

By PETER ARNETT

VINH KIM, Vietnam (AP) — Ho Thi Tai was hobnobbing toward the Vinh Kim polling place to vote for the first time in her 72 years when a Communist mortar round, spinning in from the paddysties outside the town, killed her Sunday morning.

The violent death of the gray-haired grandmother, a refugee and a political innocent, was a bloody reminder to the 900 voters of Vinh Kim that a candidate not represented on their bulky sheet of ballots would continue to play a dominant role in their lives regardless of the election results.

His shadow lay all over the northern Mekong delta this weekend. He was the Communist Vietcong.

Fear blended with the stagnant monsoon heat suffocating the canals, the Macadam highways and the dusty clay roads that led to the dozens of polling places in the northern delta where half a million people voted.

VC STRENGTH

The talk was either of what the Vietcong had done or what they might do. With nearly 300,000 men under arms and possibly one third of the Vietnamese population under their control, they could do plenty.

Grandmother Tai "probably knew as little about what killed her as she did about why she was going to vote," said a Vietnamese official who saw her die when Vietcong mortarsmen opened up on the delta district town 90 minutes after the polls opened Sunday.

Like most victims of Vietcong terrorism election weekend, she was from the middle ground in the Vietnam war, the great pool of humanity drained by both the Vietcong and the Saigon government to feed their war and propaganda machines.

Judging by weekend interviews, the act of placing ballots in a box with a slit in its top seemed just as incomprehensible to most of them as being forced to dig up a road for the Communists at night and repairing it for the government in the morning.

SUBMERGED HYSTERIA

Just-controlled hysteria was evident in dozens of polling places. The people of Vinh Kim ducked away from the mortar rounds that hammered them, then mechanically went back to vote.

As in many areas, they were voting more for the prestige of their village chief, delivering him a binful of votes that he could pass on to the district chief, making merit all the way to Saigon where the military presidential candidates were waiting to reap the rewards of the most pervasive election machinery ever seen in Vietnam.

For many people, the choice was not which candidate to vote for. It was a weighing of the risks of voting at all. The anger of the powerful village and district chiefs who control their destinies in the daytime as against the anger of the Vietcong guerrillas who hound them in the night.

The nearness of the Vietcong accounted for the nervous glances at the paddysties hedged by peasants nearing the polling places, the unusual alertness of the local militiamen patrolling outside their posts for a change and the occasional panic-stricken flights of dozens of people across market squares and down streets at the whiff of a rumor of trouble.

INTERPRETATION OF VOTE

Some observers interpreted the rural vote as a kind of reaction against the Vietcong and a vote of confidence for the government, but this was not at all apparent in the northern delta.

The Vietcong had already made their point. Only 5,000 voters registered in Vinh Kim district from a teen-age and adult population of 47,000. More than

half of those eligible stayed home from the beginning. Nationwide, nearly 3 million voters failed to register, many of them because they were as tightly controlled by the Vietcong as Vietnam's urban population is controlled by the Saigon government.

The Communist terrorism seemed more a propaganda challenge to the government, a reminder to the population that the casting of a ballot would bring no magical change in the realities of the countryside and the war would go on and on.

This was the message the people of the major northern delta city of My Tho read into the 30 mortar rounds that slapped into buildings and burst on roadways at 3 a.m. election day. It was also the interpretation

Burning Boots Blacken Blaze

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Firemen called to a blaze Monday were hampered by thick black smoke.

Gus de Brovy, owner of the building, said he lost 5,000 pairs of surplus Army rubber boots valued at \$5,000, in the fire.



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SMOKY SCENE—Smoke from a forest fire, burning near Hoodoo Ski Bowl in the Oregon Cascades, created this eerie effect at the chairlift. The fire, which destroyed 8,000 acres, damaged much of the ski equipment.

No Letup in Rains Seen for East, Gulf

By Science Service

SUTLAND, Md. — No letup in the periodically heavy rains that have been deluging the East and Gulf coasts for the last two months is foreseen in the Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook for September.

The month that brings fall is also expected to bring rainfall equaling or exceeding normal for the states of Washington and Oregon, where unusually dry conditions have prevailed this summer, encouraging destructive forest fires.

Subnormal precipitation is forecast for the Midwest and Northern Plains, as well as over the inter-mountain region and the southern Pacific Coast.

Temperatures are predicted to average below seasonal normals from the Continental Divide eastward to the Appalachian Mountains, except for near to above normal over the Northern Plains. Above normal temperatures are expected west of the Continental Divide, while near normal values are in prospect east of the Appalachians.

where large fluctuations are anticipated.

Temperatures and precipitation will vary greatly along the East Coast because of a high level pattern of wind circulation resulting in an alternating flow of cool polar air and warm moist Gulf air at the surface.

CYCLIC PATTERN

The pattern should repeat about every three or four days, the chief of the Weather Bureau's extended forecast division, Jerome Namias, said in a telephone interview. It is the same pattern that has dominated weather east of the Continental Divide for much of the summer.

A deep trough in the winds some 40,000 feet above the earth's surface is located west of the Appalachians, drawing large masses of polar air to pour deep down into the country. Ahead of this front, warm air surges up from the Gulf. When the two air masses meet, rain, cloudy weather or fog is the result.

Prevention Program

Mexicans Fight Suicide

By Science Service

MEXICO CITY — Doctors, psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers here have organized a group aimed at discouraging suicides.

The "Unit for Prevention of Suicide" is headed by Dr. Santiago M. Zuniga, with a corps of specially trained nurses. Studies are being made among those who have made unsuccessful suicide attempts.

So far psychiatrists have interviewed 27 hospitalized patients, 32 outpatients and 3

family members of would-be suicides.

"We hope to chart a suicide pattern," Dr. Zuniga said, "after researches have developed further."

"As for prevention, we are spreading flyers with our telephone numbers, and hope to also add a network of 'reformed suicides' as aid in order to stem growing self destruction statistics. How successful the effort will be is unknown since the would-be suicide must be cooperative and in Mexico the majority of those who fail try again. It is these we will try to help."

Police Dog Finds Lost Infant Girl

GLEN ARBOR (AP) — A State Police tracking dog Monday found unharmed a 21-month-old girl who vanished in dense woods near this northeast Michigan community.

Lisa Hooper, daughter of Edward Hooper of Lansing, had been missing since Sunday night when she disappeared from her family's resort cabin near the Lake Michigan shore.

State Police, Air Force and civilian volunteers and a Coast Guard helicopter had searched for the child.



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The "Clown Prince" of comedy returns to TV2 tonight with a new season of laughter, guest stars and surprises! It's a happening.



9:30 PM **COLOR** **NEW!** PREMIERE

GOOD MORNING WORLD

Starring RONNIE SCHELL & JOBY BAKER



Fun happens tonight on TV2 as two hip DJ's spin record-setting comedy! You'll flip!

10 PM **COLOR**

A SNEAK HAPPENING!

Stay tuned after the premiere of GOOD MORNING WORLD for a special preview peek at all the great new shows happening on TV2 this season.

GUEST STARS: Woodrow the Woodsman, Jack Cassidy, Carol Burnett, Mike Connors!



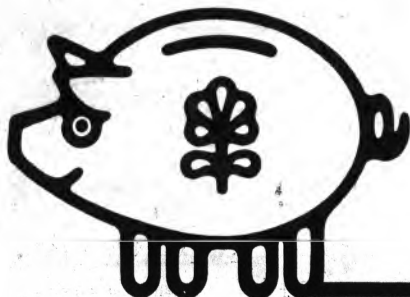
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BUNNY LOVE — It's all Peggy Millard, 4, of Youngstown, Ohio, can do to hold "Thumper," a 15½-pound rabbit at the Canfield Fair in Youngstown. "Thumper" doesn't mind posing at all.

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Vital New Generation Is Taking Over in Israel

By LYNN HEINZERLING

TEL AVIV, Israel (U)—You can't visit Israel after her great military triumph without feeling that the Middle East will never be the same again.

The impression comes not alone from the devastating blow this nation of 2½ million struck against the Arab enemies, but also from the vital, determined society evolving in this 19-year-old country.

A new generation born on Israeli soil is coming forward to take the place of tired immigrants. This is the Sabras, named after the fruit of the cactus, apparently to denote a tough, prickly exterior and a warm, soft heart. They are eager and confident and this is the only home they know.

Gen. Moshe Dayan, defense minister, and Labor Minister Yigal Allon are the only Sabras in the present Israeli Cabinet. Both look like possibilities for the post of premier.

The top army officers and many of the soldiers are Sabras. They are prominent in Israel's advanced scientific community. In industry, the trade union movement, the theater and the arts. An English-born Israeli describes them as "cool and very tough."

Israel is a new melting pot and a new type of Jew is emerging.

More than 40 per cent of Israel's population was born in the country.

Their fathers and mothers were the haunted and hunted of the Middle East.

Although they refuse at present even to consider peace with Israel, the Arab countries, by the magnitude of their defeat and the strategic advantages they have surrendered, must eventually negotiate or fight again.

Longtime diplomatic observers of the Middle East hesitate even to discuss the future of this region after its upheaval.

Much depends, they say, on the unknown plans of the Soviet Union, the future role of the United States and the relations among the Arab states themselves.

The Israelis view their victory as an opportunity to achieve some measure of the security they have lacked on their frontiers with four Arab states.

There is no intention here to keep Israeli troops permanently entrenched in the sandbanks along the Suez Canal. But there is also no intention to return to the prewar situation in which Israel was excluded from use of the canal, in violation of international agreements, according to the Israeli view.

In its conquest of Jerusalem, Israel is a new melting pot and a new type of Jew is emerging.

They will certainly reinforce the government's disposition to take a long, hard look at whatever

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6 p.m.

ings, Saturday night, in the home opener	1966	22					
at Wisner Stadium.	1966	54	22	389	1	2	

STARTING ROLE AGAIN — Bill Harrington, who was forced into an understudy role for two years while Pontiac was atop of the Midwest Football League, holds a starting assignment with the Firebirds who meet the Ypsilanti Vikings, Saturday night, in the home opener at Wisner Stadium.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. and tickets are available at Osmun's, Griff's Grill, Bob-Ken's and the Firebirds' downtown office at 12 N. Saginaw.

Here are Harrington's two year totals in the MFL:

	Atts.	Comp.	Yds.	Int.	TD's
1965	22	7	83	0	2
1966	54	22	389	1	2

CADDYING THE GOLFER—A little river doesn't stop golfer Chi Chi Rodriguez from getting to his ball for the shot. Chi Chi, who stands 3-foot-7, knocked his ball across the river on the 15th hole of the Carling Open yesterday and his 6-foot-5 caddy Ian Williams carried him over to make the shot and then returned him to his side of the fairway. He birdied the hole and finished with a 3-over par total 287 for 7th place in the tournament.

Orion Cottage Is Burglarized

Burglars struck a summer cottage in Orion Township owned by a Pontiac woman, it was reported to Oakland County sheriff's deputies yesterday.

Victoria Waterman of 74 Anderson told deputies she discovered the break-in when she checked the cottage at 900 Pine yesterday morning.

Investigators said entry was made by smashing the front door window.

Reported missing were canned goods, an outdoor motor, a television set, a toaster, pots, pans, clothing and bedclothes according to deputies.

Investigators said they checked for fingerprints at the scene.

N. Y. Youth Pedals His Way to School

BRANCHPORT, N.Y. (AP) — A minister's son from this Finger Lakes hamlet is peddling his bicycle back to college in Ontario, Kan., and hopes to reach the campus nine days from now.

Gerry Benedict, 20, left Monday for Ottawa University, where he is entering his senior year. Benedict, whose father, the Rev. Dan Benedict, is minister of the Branchport Methodist church, said Gerry hoped to average 113 miles a day on the 1,135-mile trip.

To prepare for the trip, the collegian rode his bike 70 miles each weekend on trips home from his summer job at a Methodist training center on Owego Lake, near Auburn.

New Board Date

ADDITION TOWNSHIP — The township board meeting canceled because of the Labor Day holiday will take place at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 at the township hall, according to Clerk Robert McCallum.

People in the News

It was another quiet day on the beach yesterday for Lynda Bird Johnson and her escort, Marine Capt. Charles Robb. The President's elder daughter played a few hands of bridge and took some sun with other members of her party of 10.

Robb, a White House aide, served as host at his parents' summer home.

Miss Johnson was weekending in Rehoboth Beach, Del. She said Sunday she was out for some quiet relaxation and passed up invitations to two parties.

Probate Battle to Enue

The problem of playwright Joe Orton's estate—estimated at around \$420,000—will have to be thrashed out in probate court.

That was the legal view today after an inquest verdict yesterday in London that Orton, 34, was murdered by his friend Kenneth Halliwell, 41, who shared his apartment. Halliwell, the inquest ruled, then committed suicide with an overdose of barbiturates.

Orton, author of the successful plays "Entertaining Mr. Sloan" and "Loot" left a will in which he bequeathed his entire estate to Halliwell. In his will, Halliwell bequeathed his estate to Orton.

Trotsky's Assosin Alive

A Mexico City newspaper has reported that Jacques Mornard, the slayer of Leon Trotsky, is still alive and in Prague.

The paper Ultimas Noticias said yesterday that Eduardo Chinceros Rios, a lawyer, and one of the few people in Mexico who still corresponds with Mornard, said Mornard is well. Mornard served a 20-year sentence for killing the former Soviet planner with an airplane while Trotsky was in exile in Mexico City in 1940.

Mornard left Mexico after his release from prison but refused to say where he was headed.

Novelist Champions Pair

British novelist Graham Greene has urged writers with royalties blocked in the Soviet Union to join him in contributing the funds to the wives of two jailed Soviet writers.

Greene, in a letter in yesterday's London Times said he was not attacking the Soviet Union for the seven year labor camp sentence on Andrei Sinavsky and the five year term on Yuri Daniel. They were convicted of publishing "anti-Soviet works" abroad under pseudonyms.

"If I had to choose between life in the Soviet Union and life in the United States of America I would certainly choose the Soviet Union," he wrote.

"But the greater the affection one feels for any country the more one is driven to protest against any failure of justice there."



DAY OF FUN — Girls hop toward the finish line during a sack race at the fifth annual outing of union employees of General Motors Corp. Truck and Coach Division Saturday. Some 5,000 persons attended the Local

Pontiac Press Photo
594 sponsored picnic at the Walled Lake Amusement Park in Novi. A Pontiac Catalina car topped the list of 23 prizes given away during the event.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

James F. Brandt

Services for former Pontiac resident James F. Brandt, 76, of Detroit will be 11 a.m. Thursday in Coats Funeral Home with burial in Crescent Hills Cemetery.

Mr. Brandt, a retired shipping and receiving clerk, died Sunday.

Surviving are his wife, Myrtle; a daughter, Mrs. John Burns of Pontiac; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Charles Durrand

Mrs. Charles (Kate M.) Durrand, 95, of 124 Cherokee died today. Her body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

William Francisco

Service for former Pontiac resident William Francisco, 72, of Bloomington, Calif., will be tomorrow in California.

Mr. Francisco, a retired work-hall at Fisher Body Plant, died Saturday.

Mrs. Egbert Trexler

Services for Mrs. Egbert (Emma E.) Trexler, 70, of 3260 Wild Drive Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. Thursday, at Coats Funeral Home with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Mrs. Trexler died yesterday. She was a member of Drayton Community United Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are two sons, Harold of Waterford Township and Edward of Wisconsin; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Burleson of Waterford Township; three brothers, three sisters and nine grandchildren.

John Veneman

John Veneman, 76, of 17 Salmer died yesterday. His body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Veneman, a retiree of Michigan Bell Telephone Co., was a member of First Baptist Church and a life member of Telephone Pioneers.

Surviving are his wife, Carrie; a son, John N. of Bloomfield Hills; a sister and three grandchildren.

Mrs. John Boroska

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for Mrs. John (Theresa) Boroska, 86, of 1850 Humbert will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Vincent DePaul Church, Pontiac. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac.

A Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at D. E. Pursey Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mrs. Boroska died yesterday. She was a member of St. Vincent DePaul Altar Society.

Surviving are a son, William of Union Lake; four daughters, Mrs. Walter Fountain and Mrs. Charles Semensky, both of Monroe, Mrs. Floyd Barrell of Ziegler, Ill., and Mrs. Hans Scheller of Troy; a brother, Charles Vargo of Pontiac; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Henry Falk

ROMEO — Service for Mrs. Henry (Edith) Falk, 94, of 247 E. Lafayette, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Roth's Home for Funerals.

Mrs. Falk died Saturday morning when the accident occurred which also took the lives of two shipmates.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith; two brothers, Wendell also with the U.S. Dianocho, and Edward at home; a sister, Sally at home; grandnephews, Albert J. Smith Sr. of Rochester and Mrs. Cora Crisp of Birmingham.

Mrs. Bert Wing

ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. Bert (Effie V.) Wing, 83, of 132 Griggs will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Puley Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mrs. Wing died yesterday. She was a lifetime resident of the city.

Rep. McDonald

Is in Farmington — Congressman Jack McDonald, R-19th District, is in his Farmington office, 2822 Farmington, today and tomorrow to meet with group representatives and individuals wishing to express their opinions.

Persons wishing to talk to McDonald between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. can make an appointment by telephoning the district office in Farmington.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated some 24 reported incidents over the Labor Day weekend.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

Arrests—25
Vandalism—38
Burglaries—30
Larcenies—31
Auto thefts—6
Bicycle thefts—7
Shoplifting—2
Murders—1
Attempted murders—5
Assaults—26
Disorderly persons—24
Rapes—1
Obscene phone calls—1
Arsons—1
Property damage accidents—36
Injury accidents—9

Color TV per centage has risen to 20 per cent of the total TV sets sold.

Interviewers 'Majority of Riot Killings Preventable' Requested for Fall Survey

Interviewers are being sought for a house-to-house survey to be conducted in October and November by the U.S. Bureau of the Census.

All Oakland County residents interested in making application for the 67 positions to be filled are requested to write on telephone Democratic headquarters at 1700 S. Telegraph, Pontiac.

County Democratic Chairman George Goggin said that he also has requested the aid of the Oakland Office of Economic Opportunity to recruit applicants for the positions.

The recruitment program began today. Training sessions will be held Oct. 18 and 19. The survey will begin Oct. 19 and is to be completed by Nov. 15.

The job pays \$1.89 an hour plus car mileage.

More than 300 people were interviewed by three reporters, who also studied thousands of documents, the paper said, before coming to the "inescapable" conclusion that "a majority of the riot victims need not have died. Their deaths could have been prevented..."

"Eighteen of the 43 riot victims were shot and killed by Detroit police, and of that number, 14 have been confirmed as looters in the Free Press investigation. The other four are a sniper, a possible but unconfirmed arsonist and two of the three men shot and killed in the Algiers Motel.

"At least six of the victims were killed by the National Guard, five of them innocent, the victims of what now seem to be tragic accidents.

FOUR WERE INNOCENT — "In five more cases, both police and National Guardsmen were involved and it is impossible to say definitely whose bullets were fatal. Four of these victims were innocent of any wrongdoing.

"Two more persons, both looters, were shot and killed by store-owners. Three more were killed by private citizens; murder warrants have been issued in two of those cases and a warrant decision is pending in the third. And two looters died when fire swept the store from which they were stealing.

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REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR THE SPECIAL CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1967.

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Interviewers 'Majority of Riot Killings Preventable' Requested for Fall Survey

Interviewers are being sought for a house-to-house survey to be conducted in October and November by the U.S. Bureau of the Census.

All Oakland County residents interested in making application for the 67 positions to be filled are requested to write on telephone Democratic headquarters at 1700 S. Telegraph, Pontiac.

County Democratic Chairman George Goggin said that he also has requested the aid of the Oakland Office of Economic Opportunity to recruit applicants for the positions.

The recruitment program began today. Training sessions will be held Oct. 18 and 19. The survey will begin Oct. 19 and is to be completed by Nov. 15.

The job pays \$1.89 an hour plus car mileage.

More than 300 people were interviewed by three reporters, who also studied thousands of documents, the paper said, before coming to the "inescapable" conclusion that "a majority of the riot victims need not have died. Their deaths could have been prevented..."

"Eighteen of the 43 riot victims were shot and killed by Detroit police, and of that number, 14 have been confirmed as looters in the Free Press investigation. The other four are a sniper, a possible but unconfirmed arsonist and two of the three men shot and killed in the Algiers Motel.

"At least six of the victims were killed by the National Guard, five of them innocent, the victims of what now seem to be tragic accidents.

FOUR WERE INNOCENT — "In five more cases, both police and National Guardsmen were involved and it is impossible to say definitely whose bullets were fatal. Four of these victims were innocent of any wrongdoing.

"Two more persons, both looters, were shot and killed by store-owners. Three more were killed by private citizens; murder warrants have been issued in two of those cases and a warrant decision is pending in the third. And two looters died when fire swept the store from which they were stealing.

"Two victims, one a fireman, the other a civilian, were killed by electric power lines.

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PLEASANT LAKE WOODS

"Buy and Save from Beauty-"

BEAUTY-RITE HOMES

C. PANGUS INC., REALTORS

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

BARGAIN 3-BEDROOM, 7-8

BUILDERS WELCOME

K. L. TEMPLETON,

DEER LAKE

"Buy and Save from Beauty-"

BEAUTY-RITE HOMES -

DREAM HOME ON BEAUTIFUL

HAROLD R. FRANKS REALTOR

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Television Programs—

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

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 56—WKBD-TV, 58—WTVS

Tonight

- (2) (4) News (C)
(7) Movie: "The Big Heat" (1953) Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame (R)
(8) Filmations (R) (C)
(56) Misterogers
(2) News—Cronkite (C)
(4) News—Huntley, Brinkley (C)
(56) McHale's Navy (R)
(56) What's New

- (2) Truth or Consequences (C)
(4) Weekend (C)
(7) Bat Masterson (R)
(56) I Love Lucy
(56) Conversations

- (2) Daktari—Judy trades identities with an astronaut chimp. (C)
(4) Lt. Abner—In a 1966 pilot film Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge goes to Dogpatch on an investigation, but ends pondering Daisy Mae's charms. (C)
(56) Jackson, Jeannine Riley (C)

- (7) Garrison's Gorillas—Four hardened criminals are recruited to fight behind Nazi enemy lines. Tonight they attempt to sabotage a German plot to counterattack U.S. currency. Ron Harper, Cesare Danova, Rudy Solari, (C)
(9) Center Stage (C)
(56) Perry Mason—"The Brazen Bequest" (R)
(56) Eric Hoffer

- (2) Sheriff Who?—An unsold pilot in which a decorator visiting Blood Texas, is conned into being sheriff. John Astin, Dick Shawn, (C)
(56) Changing World

- (2) Red Skelton—The Apples (Eve Arden and Red) are kidnapped by an escaped convict (Robert Stack). (C)
(4) Movie: "Teacher's Pet" (1958) A city editor returns to Journalism school. Clark Gable, Doris Day, Gig Young, (C)
(7) Invaders—David tries to tell a defense command.

TV Features

GARRISON'S GORILLAS, 7:30 p.m. (7)

"TEACHER'S PET," 8:30 p.m. (4)

GOOD MORNING, WORLD 9:30 a.m. (2)

N.Y.P.D., 9:30 p.m. (7)

er that his own wife may be an alien. (C)
(9) Lock Up—A doctor is accused of murdering his wife.
(56) Honeymonsters (R)
(9) Expo This Week (C)
(56) Combat (R)
(56) Teen—Age Movie Awards (C)

9:30 (2) Good Morning, World—Two zany disc jockeys attempt to return a bargain sweater bought at the sponsor's store. Billy De Wolfe, Jody Baker, Ronnie Schell, (C)
(7) N.Y.P.D.—A tough, realistic account of the New York City Police Department. Tonight, Lt. Mike Haines and his partners probe a blackmailing ring which victimizes homosexuals. (C)
(9) (Special) Military Tailor—Excerpts of the history of the Canadian military and highlights of their precision drills. (C)
(56) Circus!

10:00 (2) Sneak Happening—A preview of the new season. (C)
(7) Hollywood Palace—Bing Crosby welcomes Jimmy Durante, Milton Berle, Diann Carroll and Judy Heaton. (C)
(56) Movie: "Princess O'Rourke" (1943) Olivia de Havilland, Robert Cummings. (R)
(56) Art and Robert Cummings. (R)
(56) Art and Robert Cummings. (R)

10:30 (2) Special Harry Reporter—A report on the South Vietnamese elections. (C)
(9) (Special) Baniff Conference—Highlights and a discussion of the Baniff Conference on World Affairs. (C)
(4) (7) News (C)
(11:00) (2) News (C)
(11:30) (2) Movie: "Revenge of the Pirates" (Italian, 1951) Jean Pierre Aumont. (C)
(4) Johnny Carson (C)
(9) Movie: "The Green Man" (English, 1956) Alister Sim, George Cole (R)

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ (R)
(7) Untouchables (R)
(9) Song of the Ages
(1:30) (2) Naked City
(4) News (C)

TOMORROW MORNING
6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:30 (2) News (C)
6:50 (2) Spectrum
(4) Classroom
(7) Vagabond (C)
7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman (C)
(4) Today (C)
(7) Morning Show
7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(9) People in Conflict
8:30 (7) Movie: "The Eddy Duchin Story" (1956) Tyrone Power, Kim Novak. Part 1 (R)
(9) 2-30 (R)
9:00 (2) Merv Griffin

(4) Living (C)
(9) Romper Room
9:55 (4) News (C)
10:00 (4) Snap Judgment (C)
(7) Girl Talk
(9) Hawk-eye
(56) Yoga for Health
10:25 (4) News (C)
10:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies (R)
(9) Moonbeam Race (C)
(7) Datineline
(9) Hercules
(56) Carlton Fredericks (C)
10:55 (7) Children's Doctor
11:00 (2) Any of Mayberry (R)
(4) Personality (C)
(7) Everybody's Talking
(9) Communicate
(56) Dialing for Dollars
(56) Dickory Doe (R)
11:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke (R)
(4) Hollywood Squares (C)
(7) Family Game

TOMORROW AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) News (C)
(4) Jeopardy (C)
12:10 (7) Everybody's Talking
(9) Communicate
(56) Dialing for Dollars
12:25 (2) Topps in Fashion (C)
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Eye Guess (C)
(7) Donna Reed (R)
(9) Movie: "The Unholy Wife" (1957) Rod Steiger, Diana Dors. (R)
(56) Movie: "Three Men on a Horse" (1936) Frank McHugh, Joan Blondell. (R)
12:44 (2) Guiding Light (C)
12:55 (4) News (C)
1:00 (2) Love of Life (C)
(7) Game Game (C)
(9) Fugitive (R)
1:25 (2) News (C)
(4) Carol Duval (C)
1:30 (2) As the World Turns (C)
(4) Let's Make a Deal (C)
1:55 (4) News (C)
2:00 (2) Pasadena (C)
(4) Days of Our Lives (C)
(7) Newsworld Game (C)
2:30 (2) House Party (C)
(4) Doctors (C)
(7) Dream Girl (C)
(56) Topper (R)
2:55 (7) News (C)
3:00 (2) Divorce Court (C)
(4) Another World (C)
(9) General Hospital
(9) Matches and Mates
(56) Make Room for Daddy (R)
3:25 (2) News (C)
3:30 (2) Edge of Night
(4) You Don't Say! (C)
(7) Dark Shadows (C)
(9) Swinging Time
(56) Alvin (C)
4:00 (2) Secret Storm
(4) Juggles the Clown (C)
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas (C)
(7) Dating Game (C)
(7) News (C)
(9) Fun House (C)
(56) Three Stooges (R)
4:55 (4) Eliot's Almanac (C)
(4) George Periol—"circling Lake Superior" (C)
(9) Huckleberry Hound (R) (C)
(56) Little Rascals (R)
5:30 (7) News (C)
(9) Movie: "Cat People" (1942) Simone Simon, Kent Smith. (R)
(56) Superman (R)
5:45 (56) Friendly Giant
5:55 (4) Feature Story (C)

Singer Dionne Warwick Hit With 'Terrible' Vocal

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP News Service Writer

When Dionne Warwick was named to sing her hit record "Alfie" at the Academy Award pro-

sentations, she was so surprised and overjoyed that she says, "I was about the record, she says, 'I think the reason I had the hit

with 'Alfie' was that I kind of knew the treatment it should have because of my association with the boys. I knew what it was about." Song writers Butch Bacharach and Hal David discovered Miss Warwick, having written a number of songs for her and produce her records for Scepter.

"A lot of singers recorded 'Alfie.' My sister Dee Dee Warwick on Mercury had a brilliant record of it I thought. Carmen McRae had the hit."

"Vocally I think I was terrible. I was tired; maybe that's why it came out the way it did."

SEVEN ALBUMS
Miss Warwick has seven albums out on Scepter. "Alfie" is in "Here Where There Is Love."

When Bacharach and David first heard Miss Warwick, in 1961, she says, "I was doing a background session for the Drifters. The boys asked if I'd be interested in doing demonstration records."

"But I was going to the Hart College of Music in Hartford, Conn., and I wasn't interested. I was studying music education, to teach; I never studied voice."

"Finally I recorded 'Don't Make Me Over.' I felt it was a waste of time and went back to school. But it turned out to be a hit record."

Isn't it unusual for an acclaimed solo artist to have been in an anonymous group, going along in a recording session? "No. Nearly everybody in the business used to do background or else came from church, or both. I was in a gospel group once with my sister and cousin. I miss that."

"People always ask if rhythm and blues comes from gospel. Blues is like the mother. Gospel comes from blues; jazz comes from gospel. R and B comes from writers."

"They ask what I sing. I don't know—r and b, blues, pop, rock, gospel—I'm not categorized."

Her current hit, which is climbing the singles charts, is "The Windows of the World."

"It's the first message song I've recorded. If the boys continue to write like that, it won't be long."

Chilling Robbery
DEARBORN (AP)—Four persons were locked in a walk-in refrigerator in the rear of a Dearborn restaurant Monday police reported, while an armed bandit robbed the place of \$3,500. Police said the stick-up man gave the hostages coats and then called the police to release them two hours later.

Earl Lunched With Burtons, Found Romance Still Alive

By EARL WILSON

Alphera, Sardinia — "Hi, Lumpy!" sang out Richard Burton, and Elizabeth Taylor seemed to like it. In fact, to love it (from him).

The queen of films, wearing a 19-karat diamond from the late Mike Todd on her left plinky and an opal-faced, diamond-encrusted wrist watch, had come by motorboat from their floating palace, the yacht "Ka-Li-Ma."

They were lunching at the Hotel Capo Caccio on this picturesque island in both the Mediterranean and Tyrrhenian Seas.

"They said it wouldn't last," goes the cliché, but five years after "the scandal" with Eddie Fisher, almost three and one-half after their marriage, they seem the happiest, richest husband-and-wife team in Show Business — as they start their eighth film together.

"Love," said Burton — addressing me as he does almost everybody — "is a beautiful thing I happen to have in my wife a remarkable star."

"She doesn't make failures."

"The Burtons" — he dominates, and nobody's ever called him "Mr. Elizabeth Taylor" — can well afford the yacht which sleeps 14, requires a crew of eight, has two master bedrooms, and will soon have air conditioning (at Mrs. Burton's insistence).

For they get \$1,000,000 each plus percentage and expenses for "Goldara," as the movie based on Tennessee Williams' "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Any More," was titled the last time they changed it.

Far from lumpy, Liz weighed about 120 when I lunched with them.

"Well, with nine children on board..." Liz said when I mentioned she looked frail.

THE MIDDNIGHT EARL
... Dean Martin's father, Guy Crosetti, died, and Sammy Davis subbed for Dean in what was to have been Martin's closing night at the crowded Las Vegas Sands. ... Warren Beatty's beerthorn Bernice Maasi or "Man of La Mancha" ... Barbra Streisand will have her third life cover for "Funny Girl".

Kaye Stevens'll probably take over Ethel Merman's role in the George M. Cohan TV'er with Bobby Darin. (Ethel left when her dir. died) ... Darin, dining with Diana (Mrs. Huntington) Hardart at the Capri, said kiddingly, "It's only a helluva coincidence that we're both here. Look, would I like to you?"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGHS: Those French film plots are all the same — it's a boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy meets two other girls.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The miniskirt is making men more chivalrous. Now they're letting girls get on buses first.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Genius is the ability to avoid work by doing it right the first time."

EARL'S PEARLS: It used to take people three months to travel to Hawaii. Today they complain if they miss one section of a revolving door. —Herman Horowitz
The "Americanization of Emily" film is being re-released after three years, and an executive thinks it'll do well at drive-ins. "After all, there are 15,000,000 new cars that haven't seen it yet." That's earl, brother.
(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Radio Programs

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WJW(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHPH-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT	8:00-WJW, News, Sports	8:00-WJR, News, Music	WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
WJR, News, Sports	WJW, News, Sports	WHPH, News, Music	WPON, News, Music
WJW, News, Sports	WJW, News, Sports	WJW, News, Music	WJW, News, Music
WJW, News, Sports	WJW, News, Sports	WJW, News, Music	WJW, News, Music
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WJW, News, Sports

Scrambler

ACROSS
1 Perdition
2 Rocky peak
3 Snake
4 Anglo-Saxon
5 Gnomes of
6 Ragged shrubs
7 Certain
8 The seaboard
9 Educational group (ab.)
10 Guide
11 Clutter
12 Liquid measure
13 This Latin
14 Contended
15 French patois
16 Spoken in
17 Inhabitant
18 Abridgment
19 Scintillas
20 Valuable
21 Labeled
22 Winter vehicle
23 Follies fellow
24 Small's usual
25 Female sheep
26 Small grapes
27 Feminine
28 Gnomes of
29 Ragged shrubs
30 Certain
31 The seaboard
32 Educational group (ab.)
33 Guide
34 Clutter
35 Liquid measure
36 This Latin
37 Contended
38 French patois
39 Spoken in
40 Inhabitant
41 Abridgment
42 Scintillas
43 Valuable
44 Labeled
45 Winter vehicle
46 Follies fellow
47 Small's usual

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Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 Cabbage
2 Heavy blow
3 Ramon
4 Badness
5 Put through a
6 Certain kitchen
7 Used
8 Stumber
9 41
10 Assesive
11 Church part
12 Quenching
13 Indian
14 Stupor
15 Apprehension
16 Apathy
17 Catcher
18 Ramon
19 Badness
20 Put through a
21 Certain kitchen
22 Used
23 Stumber
24 41
25 Assesive
26 Church part
27 Quenching
28 Indian
29 Stupor
30 Apprehension
31 Apathy

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ALIEN SPACECRAFT IT IS NOT — A police constable examines an object resembling a flying saucer that was found on a golf course yesterday at Bromley, England. It was described as being four feet long, three feet across, made of a fibrous material and

emitting a "beeping" sound. Five other objects identical to it were found in southern England before students at Farnborough Technical College admitted they had made the objects and planted them. They said it was a publicity stunt.

AP Wirephoto

Planted in England by Students

6 'Flying Saucers' Are Hoax

LONDON (AP) — Six and fiberglass, about 4 by 3 feet, 85-pound "flying saucers" found they sent out "bleep-bleep" signals in a line across southern England and gave off a foul smell. Some flashed red and green lights.

NO PANIC
There was no panic or hysteria among the finders, who calmly informed the police. Chris Southall, 21, who masterminded the project, said he and his chums wanted publicity for their school's rag week, during which they hope to collect \$5,600 for local charities.

"We also thought we would give the police an exercise in dealing with alien spacecraft, because it could happen one day," said Southall.

Southall said he and 13 other students planted the silver-gray objects Sunday night at intervals of about 30 miles from the Thames estuary to the Bristol channel. Made of molded plastic, the saucer away.

One was flown by helicopter to the Royal Air Force station at Manston for examination. Army bomb disposal men blew another open and found inside two British storage "batteries" and a British transmitter and loudspeaker to send out the signals.

Southall said the smell came from a mixture of flour and water paste.

"Of course," said one official, "the boys could be accused of creating a public nuisance, but this seems very doubtful."

There are 89 river, Great Lakes and tidewater commercial coal docks in this country with 11.9 million tons of solid fuels.

N. Viet Seeking Stokely's Help

Trial of U. S. Prisoners for 'War Crimes' Eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—North Vietnam, keeping alive the possibility of trying U.S. prisoners as war criminals, has sought to enlist Stokely Carmichael's support.

Diplomatic sources report that the black power militant, on his current visit to Hanoi, conferred with Pham Ngoc Thach, president of the North Vietnamese Commission for Investigation of U.S. War Crimes in Vietnam.

Hanoi has boasted through its news agency that Carmichael examined documents "necessary for the trial of U.S. war crimes." He was also escorted to areas said to have been under "savage" attack by U.S. aircraft.

The possibility of a war crimes trial greatly concerns U.S. officials. Implicit is the suggestion Hanoi may use this means slowly but systematically liquidate several hundred American prisoners.

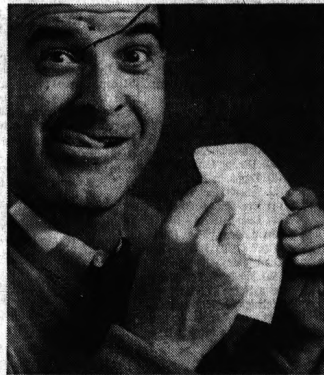
The North Vietnamese claim that American military personnel who fall into their hands are war criminals, rather than ordinary prisoners of war, has another important consequence.

Hanoi has put forward this charge as the reason it feels the 1949 Geneva prisoner of war convention is not applicable to the current hostilities. The convention provides for humane treatment of prisoners and International Red Cross inspection.

North Vietnam joined the Geneva accord in 1957 but it said, as have other Communist countries, that the convention would not apply to prisoners considered war criminals.

If you'd like all your insurance — the whole kit and caboodle — in one simple plan...

...the man from Nationwide is on your side.



Even the envelope tastes better when your premium check is small.

How many different agents handle your life, health, home and car insurance?

If it's more than one, then it's more than necessary. More complicated. More troublesome. More confusing.

Nationwide believes that you ought to be able to get all your insurance in one plan, handled by one man.

So the man from Nationwide sells all kinds of insurance—life, health, homeowner, car, and more. He can set up a single plan for you that'll make your insurance a lot simpler. He can make paying for it simpler, too: you need only one check.

And he can also arrange for you to pay with small monthly payments.

"Make things easy for our policyholders"—that's the whole idea. It's one of the ways we try to live up to our slogan: *The man from Nationwide is on your side.*

Nationwide Insurance

The man from Nationwide is on your side.

LIFE • HEALTH • HOME • CAR • BUSINESS • Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co. Nationwide Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Nationwide Life Insurance Co. Home office: Columbus, Ohio.

ORCHARD FURNITURE'S

CITY OF PONTIAC PERMIT NO. 1911

Fire Sale

\$200,000.00 STOCK MUST BE LIQUIDATED

EVERYTHING WILL BE SOLD ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED BASIS. ALL FLOOR SAMPLES WILL BE SOLD "AS IS," ALL SALES ARE FINAL. SORRY—NO PHONE ORDERS CAN BE TAKEN.

BEDROOM SETS

DRESSERS
MIRRORS
CHEST
BOOKCASE BED
AS LOW AS \$90⁰⁰

DINETTE SETS

MAR-RESISTANT
TABLE AND 4
PLASTIC CHAIRS
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Romney Says Early Viet Stance Due to ~~STAY IN HEAD LINES~~ ~~BY THE WAY~~

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney said last night he has changed his views on Vietnam because his original position was based on "the greatest brainwashing that anybody can get when you go over the Vietnam."

After visiting Vietnam in late fall of 1965, the governor termed U.S. involvement in the conflict "morally right and necessary." In recent weeks he has

said the United States should not be involved at all.

In a pre-taped television interview, commentator Lou Gordon asked Romney, an undeclared candidate for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination, about the change in position.

"When I came back from Vietnam, I just had the greatest brainwashing that anybody can get when you go over to Vietnam," Romney replied. "Not only

by the generals, but also by the diplomatic corps over there, and they do a very thorough job."

Romney said he has since delved into the history of Vietnam.

CHANGED POSITION

"As a result, I have changed my mind," he said. "In that particularly I no longer believe that it was necessary for us to get involved in South Vietnam to stop Communist aggression

in Southeast Asia and to prevent Chinese Communist domination of Southeast Asia."

Romney said destroying the guerrilla organization in South Vietnam would be a step toward ending the conflict.

"This is the job that the South Vietnamese themselves have got to do," he said. "We can help them, but they've been doing less and less as we've done more and more."

"It's time to get realistic with them

and it's time to talk with them on no uncertain terms and let them know if they don't play their part they can't just count on continuing supplies of men and material."

VICT RESPONSIBILITY

"After all, we can't hand them a nation," Romney said. "They have got to build that nation."

Although Romney still has not said

he would seek the presidential nomination, he gave a definite "no" to thoughts of the vice presidency.

"Would you take a vice presidential spot with either Richard Nixon or Ronald Reagan?" Gordon asked.

"No," Romney said.

"You would not accept a nomination for that office?"

"No, I'm not interested in that."

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Fair and Warm
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1967 — 34 PAGES

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

106

54 State Districts Without Teachers

44 Road Deaths Labor Day High for Michigan

By The Associated Press

Tens of thousands of Michigan motorists raced this weekend for the last rays of the summer sun and a record of 44 persons never returned.

The number of fatalities surpassed by five last year's record of 39 Labor Day weekend road deaths.

Only California suffered more highway fatalities this year, with 47. Texas was tied with Michigan.

Two drownings and one boating death also were recorded in Michigan during the 78-hour period.

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

OPTIMISM SHATTERED

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

OPTIMISM SHATTERED

Optimistic predictions by the State Highway Commission and the Auto Club of Michigan were shattered by the deaths. The highway commission had foreseen 29 fatalities; the Auto Club 32. The victims:

Margaret Simenta, 36, of Pontiac, when she fell out of the open tailgate of a station wagon yesterday after it apparently hit a hump on Master Road in St. Clair County.

Benjamin L. Hill, 45, of Midland, when the car he was driving ran into the rear of a pickup truck last night on a rural Bay County road in Williams Township.

Willie Flossie Rogers, 56, of Hamtramck, when his car went out of control and struck a guard rail yesterday in the southbound lane of the John Lodge Expressway in Detroit.

CYCLE HITS TREE

Frederick William Pardon, 28, of Ann Arbor, when he lost control of his motorcycle and rammed a tree on Upland Drive in Ann Arbor Township yesterday.

William Crane, 42; Timothy Crane, 6, and Greg Albright, 11, all of Buckley, when their car was struck head-on yesterday on U.S. 10 where it crosses the Tobacco River just west of Clare.

Max Strow, 46, of Hastings, in a two-car collision at a Grand Rapids intersection yesterday.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

In Today's Press

'Flying Saucers'
Students in England admit hoax — PAGE C-12

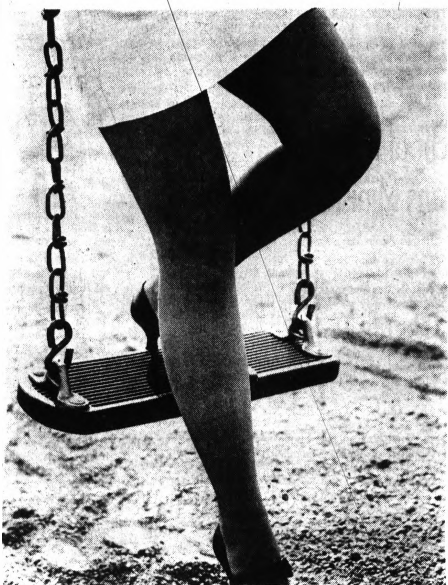
Milwaukee

Dick Gregory says around-the-clock marches to continue — PAGE A-9

De Gaulle

French president will visit Poland to expand ties—PAGE A-7

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Wilson, Earl	C-11
Women's Pages	B-1—B-3



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward H. Noon

Thigh-High Skirts No Longer In View For Schools

Bloomfield Hills Board Bans Miniskirts at High Schools

Miniskirts may be "in" fashionwise, but they are "O-U-T" at Bloomfield Hills high schools.

School administrators in many districts are bucking designer trends with

their "no-nonsense" approach to a "fitting" school wardrobe.

Labeled for extinction at Bloomfield Hills high schools are miniskirts on the girls and excessively long hair on the boys.

Other districts have clamped down on boys' hip-huggers pants.

A set of rules which bans the short-skirt skirts and sets other guidelines for appearance was written by school officials and will take effect for fall classes.

1 1/2 INCHES ABOVE KNEE

The rules, approved by the board of education, state — "no miniskirts" and defines them as dresses which reach beyond 1 1/2 inches above the knee.

Other taboos for girls are slacks, shorts and slit skirts.

Involved are 2,000 students, 1,400 from the Bloomfield Hills Andover High School and 620 from the new Lasher School.

These students come from the cities of Bloomfield Hills, Orchard Lake and Troy; and parts of Bloomfield and West Bloomfield townships.

CAN'T BE EXTREME

The rules state that girls' hair style must not be extreme and makeup not be excessive. No hair clips or curlers either.

Guidelines set forth for boys include no blue jeans or tight form-fitting pants, no sweat shirts or tennis shoes except in gym, no moccasins or boots (engineer or Beanie types) and no metal belt clips.

Trousers must be at the proper waist height, and socks must be worn at all times.

IN GOOD TASTE

The board's message to the parents and students is — "We do want each student to make decisions concerning dress and grooming that will be in keeping with appropriateness and good taste of family, community and school."

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

31 Die, 5 Missing in Jetliner Crash

GANDER, Nfld. (AP) — A Czech jetliner with 69 persons aboard crashed in a ball of fire shortly after taking off from Gander for Cuba today. The Canadian Mounties said 31 persons were killed, 5 are missing and 33 were injured.

The Soviet-built Ilyushin 18 had stopped here to refuel on a flight from Prague, the Czech capital.

The controller in the tower at Gander International Airport said he had talked to the pilot after the plane lifted off. He said there was no indication of trouble.

"I didn't see what happened," he said. "The first thing I knew was when I saw a ball of flames hit the ground. The ground was lit up by the flames. It was a frightful sight."

The plane came down in a patch of woods two miles from the runway near railroad tracks that skirt the airport. The crash occurred at 2:40 a.m.

The injured, identified as Czechs, Poles and Cubans, were being treated in the hospital here.

The dead included the plane's pilot and copilot and two other crew members.

The engineer, radio officer and two hostesses survived.

Several Area Schools May Delay Start

Last-minute teacher contract negotiations were still being conducted today by several area school districts in an effort to open classes tomorrow.

Several districts including Bloomfield Hills, Troy, Clarkston and Oxford are in doubt as to school starting tomorrow since the teacher associations have urged not working without contracts.

Weather Outlook Fair

The forecast continues fair and pleasant today through tomorrow with highs between 76 and 82 and lows of 48 to 54. Thursday's outlook is fair with little change in temperature.

Winds are mostly light westerly 5 to 12 miles per hour today. Precipitation probabilities are near zero.

The low temperature prior to 8 a.m. today was 52. By 1 p.m. the mercury reached 75.

Classes will begin on schedule in Walled Lake, Huron Valley and Lake Orion. Teachers at Walled Lake ratified the master contract last night and school will start Thursday.

A tentative agreement between the board and teachers in the Huron Valley district will enable teachers to start work. They were to vote today with the board to vote after the beginning of classes.

Lake Orion teachers ratified a contract on Friday which had been approved earlier by the Board of education.

The school districts of Birmingham, West Bloomfield and Clarencville were also holding meetings today with hopeful settlements in sight.

2,900 Strikers Return to State Road Work

DETROIT (AP) — Some 2,900 striking operating engineers were back at work on Michigan highway projects today, and a contract dispute between their union and the Michigan Roadbuilders Association was reported near settlement.

A tentative agreement between Local 324 of the Operating Engineers and the private contractors was reached Saturday, it was reported today.

A ratification meeting was set for next Sunday.

Louis R. Blok, president of the local, declined to disclose details of the tentative agreement.

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Pontiac Press Photo

WELCOME!—Mrs. Ladeen Floyd (left), president of the Waterford Education Association (WEA), greets Harriet Davidson of Mott High School and George Veldman of Mott Junior High School at this morning's WEA-sponsored breakfast for new teachers at Waterford Kettering High School. Veldman is an industrial arts instructor, while Miss Davidson teaches speech.



MRS. ORA L. SMITH III

Lace Trims Bride's Gown in Ceremony

Aencon lace edged the sleeves and deep skirt border on the gown and court train worn by Mrs. Ora Lynn Smith III during her marriage Friday evening.

A small pill box of matching lace secured tiers of ivory veiling. A bouquet of Stephanotis was carried by the former Jane Anne Marzelli.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A. Richard Marzelli of Fairmont Hill Court and Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Smith of Acorn Road.

Sharon Fitzpatrick of Warren was maid of honor during the double ring ceremony. Bridesmaids were Judith Golden of Albany, N.Y., Vikki Smith and Geraldine F. Flynn of Bethesda, Md.

Hamilton Aldridge Jr. was best man. Standing as ushers were Gregory Mann of Ann Arbor, Geoffrey Smith and Kenneth Lampe of Springlake.

A dinner reception in Kingsley Inn followed the rite in St. Hugo of the Hills. After wedding trip to Montreal and Expo '67 the couple will make their home in Royal Oak.

The desire of babies to suck their thumb exists before birth, as X rays of babies in the womb have shown them with thumb in mouth.

Men That Is

Beauty Hopfuls Are Lacking

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The 50 Miss America hopefuls today began their first full day as official entrants subject to rules so strict not even their fathers could be alone with them.

The girls officially registered for the pageant Monday and got the word that from now on they're in a woman's world and all men are taboo. "Not even your father, brother, or uncle can talk to you unless your hostess is present," explained Mrs. John Alton, chairman of the hostess committee.

"OWN GOOD"

She added, "The rules may seem overstrict or old-fashioned according to our social standards of the day, but they're for your own good." The regulations remain in effect until the end of an awards luncheon Sunday.

On the girls' schedule today was a swim suit picture-taking session, more rehearsing and the annual boardwalk parade. The parade was scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m., the first time it has been held

in the afternoon in 13 years. Police assigned extra men to the parade route because of the possibility of demonstrations by local negro militants.

Members of the Afro-American Unity movement clashed briefly with police last week at city hall. They have threatened to disrupt pageant activities unless city officials meet a list of 39 demands.

Many of the 50 girls got their first glimpse inside huge convention Hall Monday night with the first general rehearsal.



Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ellis of Holly announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Cheryl to John Alan Karwoski. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Connie Karwoski of Holly.

Seniors Group Eats Wednesday

Members of the Golden Agers Senior Citizen's Club of Waterford will meet for their weiner roast on Wednesday instead of the previously reported Thursday.

Following the regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Cal Building, the group will proceed to Hawthorne Park for this special event.

Senior citizens interested in becoming associated with the club must attend three meetings before being given membership.

Dressed in casual attire, the beauties went through their opening numbers for Saturday night's contest finale and were told by the show's producers: "There's no time for prima donnas, or arguing, or being balky."

It was announced Monday that television and radio personality Mimi Benzell had withdrawn as one of the pageant's nine judges because of a death in her family. No replacement was expected to be named.

According to veteran Miss America watchers here, this made the pageant guessing game even more difficult than it had been.



MRS. WILLIAM D. THOMPSON III

An 11,190-foot railroad tunnel being built in Vancouver, B.C., will be lined inside with concrete sprayed on the roof and walls.

William D. Thompsons III Are Wed

St. Hugo of the Hills, Bloomfield Hills was the setting Friday evening for vows exchanged by Molly Kavney Slader and William Dean Thompson III, of Orchard Lake.

The couple later greeted guests in Saint Dunstan Pavilion, Bloomfield Hills.

Linda Sinclair was maid of honor sharing duties with Elizabeth Slader, sister of the bride.

LACE APPLIQUES

The bride wore white linen with a floor length A-line skirt featuring appliques of Venice lace. A Dior bow secured her French illusion veiling and she carried miniature pom pom chrysanthemums with Stephanotis.

Kathleen Shanahan was bridesmaid.

Rodney W. Thompson was best man for his brother with ushers Gino Santia and Michael Glynn.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Slader of Bloomfield Hills and

Mrs. William VanMeter of Orchard Lake and William D. Thompson Jr. of Tequesta Drive, West Bloomfield Township.

The couple will reside in Middletown, Ohio.

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Approximately 50% of hair is lost while being bleached since hair is protein. It is able to stand only so much bleaching before it part shatters away. This is the reason that fashion and ultra shades cost more.

The wig of a finer textured hair, such as some French hair, Italian and German, will require more frequent styling since they become misshapen faster than the coarser hair.

Some of our best constructed wigs are made here in the states. However our talent is more expensive than that of any foreign country, making an American-made wig more expensive. The majority of wigs made come from Europe. They are constructed by hairdressers, children, and almost anyone who is able to learn the trade. This is why wigs are so cheap for the cheap-looking wigs. Yes, I have persons telling me they paid up to \$150.00 for three wigs. Be very careful in choosing a salon in which to purchase your wig. Buy your wig from a salon which will be glad to serve for a regular client. Some of the best workmanship comes from Hong Kong, where the wig-making industry is controlled. Many wig importers franchise factories in Hong Kong, shipping hair from all parts of the world in their factories for the construction of wigs. This is foremost in France, Italy, Germany and Hong Kong. A wig with a label made in Hong Kong does not necessarily mean the hair is Hong Kong hair. Breeding human and Hong Kong hair presents problems. Bleaching is very difficult on most grades.

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TRAN THU ANH

NGUYEN THU CAN

2 Women Recall Life With VC Guerrillas

By KELLY SMITH
Associated Press Writer

THANH DIEN, Vietnam—She was 22, a thoughtful, compassionate black-eyed girl who had yearned all her life to be a nurse. She wanted to help, she said. And she pleaded to do so. The Vietcong asked her to help them. She did.

There was another girl, 18, a happy, teasing, teen-ager who was proud of long raven hair, who giggled with the boys and used to sneak from her house to meet a boyfriend.

Her boyfriend joined the Vietcong. She did too.

CONVICTION, LOVE

Two women — now 26 and 20. Two girls who became women under fire, not so much because of political conviction as personal conviction. Not so much to fight as to love. Two girls who reached out to live the life of a girl and became women at war. Both girls are now in a camp for Vietcong returnees. Three weeks ago, both turned themselves in to government forces, saying they were heartsick and tired of hiding, of war, and of bloodied friends.

Nguyen Thu Can, 26, and Tran Thu Anh, 20, had never met one another before they surrendered. Now they share a room at a Chieu Hoi — "Open Arms" — camp near Thanh Dien, 50 miles northwest of Saigon, near the Cambodian border.

They live in a barbed wire compound with 72 other VC returnees. Twice a day, they eat in an open-air dining room. There's a small library and a dusty desk 24 hours a day. Like the rest, they have a reeducation period, undetermined at this point. They will stay another month — maybe two. And then?

NURSE'S PLANS

Can sits on the straw mat on her bunk, wipes dirty perspiration from her forehead and stares a minute into space.

"I want to be a nurse. I always wanted to be a nurse. The VC said okay, you'll be nurse. I am not VC anymore, but I am a nurse."

She speaks softly, shyly, through an interpreter.

"I was not afraid of VC. I was happy there. When I joined VC everyone in my village was VC. Not now. We only ran and hid and it was tiring. Everyday, they teach me more about being a nurse."

TAUGHT COMMUNISM

"They teach communism too. Every day for a while. I didn't

mind. I thought if they teach me what I want, I listen to what they want. They were very good to me."

Bunkmate Anh watches Can speaking. She swings her legs, smiles, flips her gold loop earrings as she combs through her hair. Anh is a spirited girl, more gregarious, more easily swayed.

She, too, speaks through an interpreter.

"There were lots of girls my age in the VC camp. We had lots of fun. Men and women had separate rooms. Men were very nice. We did many things together, we ate and talked and had a good time."

'MISSED FAMILY'

Then why leave? "I missed my family. I left for the VC when I got mad at my family. They wouldn't let me do all the things I wanted. I couldn't see my boyfriend all I wanted."

"I am not mad anymore. I have nine brothers and sisters and I miss them. They are not VC. I know they worried. So I came home. I like the VC okay, but I got tired of so much moving and hiding."

Neither girl was wounded. Both saw fighting, U.S. planes, and both tended wounded men. Both say they did not fear the Vietcong when they joined. And both joined because they wanted to.

AFRAID OF VC

Today, both are afraid. Afraid of the VC, afraid of retaliation against their families, afraid of Americans.

Artillery heard while the girls were talking made them stop. Can squinted her eyes, twisted the shirt tail of her black pajamas and took a big breath. Anh put her arms around the bunk post and squeezed tightly. Can and Anh are probably not hardcore Communists or Vietcong. They are two of many young women who due to location, compassion, love of adventure get swept up in the movement — later to find themselves behind barbed wire. Some died.

They are two girls from villages unknown even outside Saigon. Today they are afraid. Tomorrow they may be nursing wounded again. Today they don't talk much, even among themselves.

Do they cry? Can blushes and lowers her head. Yes.

Romania has ended the need for entry visas for tourists from all countries.



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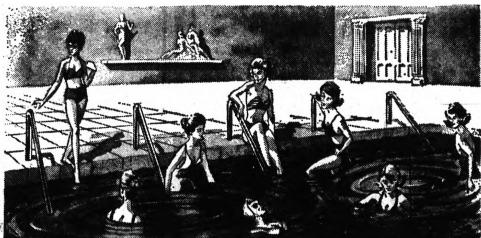
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Vital New Generation Is Taking Over in Israel

By LYNN HEINZERLING

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — You can't visit Israel after her great military triumph without feeling that the Middle East will never be the same again.

The impression comes not alone from the devastating blow this nation of 2½ million struck against the Arab enemies, but also from the vital, determined society evolving in this 18-year-old country.

A new generation born on Israeli soil is coming forward to take the place of tired immigrants. These are the Sabras named after the fruit of the cactus, apparently to denote a tough, prickly exterior and warm, soft heart. They are eager and confident and this is the only home they know.

Gen. Moshe Dayan, defense minister, and Labor Minister Yigal Allen are the only Sabras in the present Israeli Cabinet. Both look like possibilities for the post of premier.

The top army officers and many of the soldiers are Sabras. They are prominent in Israel's advanced scientific community, in industry, the trade union movement, the theater and the arts. An English-born Israeli describes them as "cool and very tough."

Israel is a new melting pot and a new type of Jew is emerging.

More than 40 per cent of Israel's population was born in the country.

Their fathers and mothers were the haunted and hunted of the country.

central and eastern Europe. They came also from Arab North Africa, from Yemen and Iraq and, to a lesser extent, from western Europe and America.

The Arab artists and propagandists, who caricature the Israeli as a frail, hook-nosed little money grubber of the kind Nazi Germany's Der Stuermer once pictured, have misled their readers.

This is a different kind of Jew, robust, toughened on the Israeli kibbutzim and trained to defend his homeland with modern weapons. When the fighting is over he returns to his desk, his farm or his machine to build Israel.

UNDERSTAND CODE

The Sabras know the Arab. They understand his code of honor, his strengths and his weaknesses. They can be both tough and magnanimous.

They will certainly reinforce the government's disposition to take a long, hard look at whatever

terms may be offered to bring an end to belligerency in the Middle East.

Although they refuse at present even to consider peace with Israel, the Arab countries, by the magnitude of their defeat and the strategic advantages they have surrendered, must eventually negotiate or fight again.

Longtime diplomatic observers of the Middle East hesitate even to discuss the future of this region after its upheaval.

SOVIET PLANS

Much depends, they say, on the unknown plans of the Soviet Union, the future role of the United States and the relations among the Arab states themselves.

The Israelis view their victory as an opportunity to achieve some measure of the security they have lacked on their frontiers with four Arab states.

There is no intention here to keep Israeli troops permanently entrenched in the sandbanks along the Suez Canal. But there is also no intention to return to the prewar situation in which Israel was excluded from use of the canal, in violation of international agreements, according to the Israeli view. In its conquest of Jerusalem,

Israel is adamant. The city has protected and respected under-tion to restore the barbed wire been unified, Israel has prom- the supervision of the church and bunkers which once sep- ised that the holy places will be involved, and there is no inter- arated Arab and Jew.

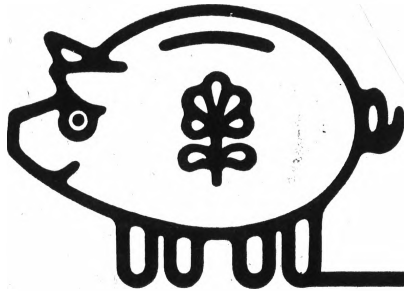


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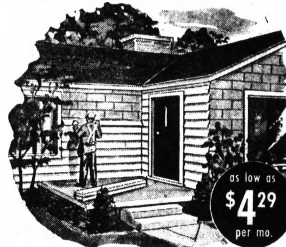
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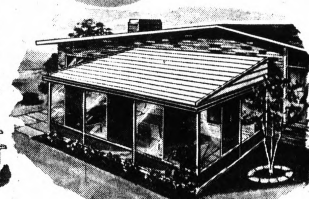


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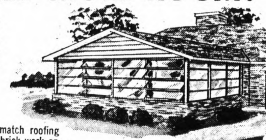


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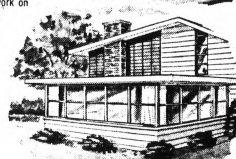


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