

**MILD**  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 68-74 Low: 43-50  
Map and Details on Page 3A  
**HOURLY TEMPERATURES**  
3 p.m. 72 7 a.m. 43 11 a.m. 51  
4 p.m. 71 8 p.m. 59 12 Mid. 50  
5 p.m. 69 9 p.m. 55 1 a.m. 48  
6 p.m. 68 10 p.m. 53 2 a.m. 45

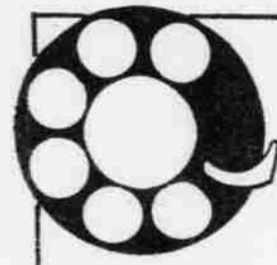
# Detroit Free Press

ON GUARD FOR 137 YEARS

Vol. 138—No. 161

Sunday, October 13, 1968

**METRO**  
John S. Knight's Notebook  
Page 2, Section B  
Thirty Cents



**Action Line**  
Dial 222-6464

Action Line solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape, stands up for your rights. Write Action Line, Box 881, Detroit, Mich. 48231. Or dial 222-6464 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

I found two \$1,000 savings bonds outside a drug store on the corner of Grand River and Broadway. The man whose name is on them has an unlisted phone number. He must be worried. Can you get hold of him fast and tell him I've got his bonds?—David Rockelman, Westland.

Action Line beat him to the bank by three hours. We put him in touch with you when he came in to report the bonds missing. He said he'd bought the bonds the same day he lost them. Must have slipped out of his pocket. They're for his eight-year-old daughter "just in case she ever needs them." If he'd had to ask the Savings Bond Division of the Treasury Dept. to replace them, it could have taken up to six months.

Every year I apply for a special turkey hunting permit from the conservation department and every year I get turned down. When they announce who got permits, it seems like the list is nothing but doctors and lawyers. Who picks them anyway? —D.K., Warren.



A machine — as honest and impartial a computer as the conservation department could find. It's picking 1,500 applications this week from the 8,621 hopeful hunters who wrote in. They'll need more than computer luck when gunning for the wild birds Nov. 1-10. If gobblers are agile and crafty as usual, they'll outwit the hunters hands down. Last year 500 men turned loose in Michigan bagged only 29 turkeys. You may get a chance at the computer once more before next fall. Conservation commission will decide in February whether

to have a spring shoot.

The oddest thing happened to me one night driving on I-94 from Ann Arbor to Detroit. A woman about 55 pulled up alongside me, motioning like mad. I tried to ignore her, but she almost ran me off the road so I stopped. She leaped out, said she was with the Civil Defense State Highway Patrol and yelled that I would get a ticket in the mail because my tail lights weren't working. Who in the world was she?—W.B., Royal Oak.

Some kind of nut. There's no such thing as a Civil Defense State Highway Patrol. State police say they have some Civil Defense people at trooper posts, but they're not involved in law enforcement. You never have to pull over unless it's clear that the person after you is a police officer. Even if he's in an unmarked car, he has to be in uniform. This dame was double-dopey about mailing the ticket. Real patrolmen hand them to you.

**Your Action Line Bonus:**  
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Our volunteer group is trying to arrange extra activities for children in special education classes at the Archdiocesan Child Appraisal Center. A beauty or charm course would be perfect since there are 25 teenage girls there. Do you think someone might be interested in coming to show the girls how to style their hair and use makeup?—M.S., Christ Child Society.

Girls will get lessons next month in hair styling and makeup, plus skin care, fashion, poise and charm. Mrs. Norma Crosset, director of Hudson's Saturday charm school for teens, will bring the school to you after the girls' classes at Blessed Sacrament Church. Teachers are professional models. They'll start with the basics of good grooming and give tips on developing poise and confidence. Finale is a real fashion show. Teachers will bring a sample wardrobe and show the girls how to pick out and co-ordinate clothes.

**Action Line**

While attending the Bears-Lions game in Detroit Sept. 22, I met a beautiful girl named Julie X. We had a drink together after the game and I really fell for her. Can you help me find her? She gave me her unlisted telephone number, but I lost it.—Paul J., Chicago.

It's just as well. The number she gave you was a phony one. Julie says you came on a little too strong about what a wheel you are in Chicago. She figured you'd get the message once you dialed that phony line. She WAS impressed that Action Line managed to track her down, asked if we could do it again and find a football player who stood her up after a game last season. We did. He'd been traded to another team.

## Person to Person

THANKS TO Mrs. G.C. of Cheboygan for asking you the question I should have. The day you ran the answer about the wig outfit in Philadelphia, I got a card in the mail from them telling me to give the postman \$17 when he arrived with my \$2.94 wig. Thanks to Action Line, I'll have enough sense to refuse it.—Mrs. H.C.H., Warren.

FOR THOSE who haven't yet received their World Series checks back, hold on for two more weeks. Tiger Stadium still has 80 bags of unopened mail—about 160,000 ticket applications which are being returned as fast as possible.—Hal Middlesworth, Tiger Public Relations.

# H-E-L-P: Pueblo Crew's Appeal in Sign Language

BY JAMES C. DEWEY  
Free Press Staff Writer

*Exclusive*

Crewmen of the captured U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo apparently sent out a dramatic but silent plea for help that millions of Americans saw but failed to recognize.

In a propaganda picture distributed by their North Korean captors, four of the defiant sailors who posed in the picture spelled out the word "H-E-L-P" in the hand alphabet of the deaf mute.

The plea wasn't even spotted by the U.S. State Department, which keeps microscopic tabs on the 82 prisoners. It was seen and recognized by Andrew A. Lapenis, a

deaf mute Free Press printer, who saw the picture in Saturday's edition of the newspaper.

Other deaf mutes at the Free Press agreed after the photograph was shown to them by Lapenis that there could be little doubt of the message.

The four men who spelled out the word were sitting, leaning forward with their forearms resting on a table. Each had one hand clasping the back of his other hand

in what would ordinarily be a normal, conventional pose.

What was odd about the picture was that three of the men appeared to be making some sort of signal with their middle fingers. At first sight it appeared to be a common but vulgar gesture.

The Associated Press, which distributed the picture to newspapers in this country and abroad, said in a caption accompanying the picture that the men were expressing "defiance" through the gesture.

A closer inspection showed each of the four men was making a letter in the hand alphabet for one hand. The second man from the left, who at first appeared to be just sitting with his hands clasped, was actually

making the letter "E." Lapenis, 56, of 1443 Beaconsfield, explained he spotted the word immediately the first time he saw the picture.

His attention was attracted to the photograph by the caption, which said: "Pueblo Crewmen's Sign Language." "I caught the hands of the men," Lapenis explained.

Other deaf-mute employees in the Free Press printing department agreed.

ALBERT COTE, 28, who has worked with deaf mutes in many newspaper composing rooms and knows the spelling language well said: "The minute he showed me the picture and said it was 'help,' I recognized it."

The U.S. State Department, which has been negotiating for the release of the Pueblo crewmen since it was seized by North Korean gunboats in the Sea of Japan last Jan. 22, said it had not spotted the plea.

A spokesman said the four crewmen who spelled out the word probably would be punished by their captors.

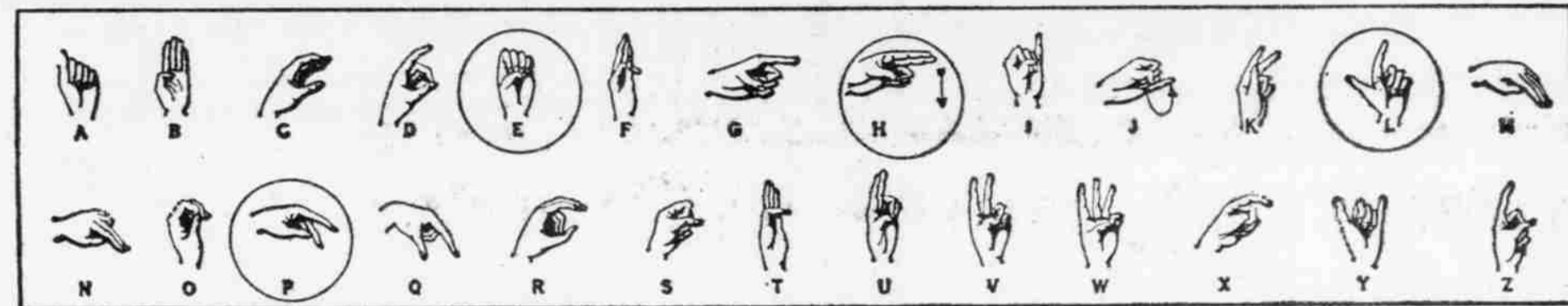
"Any attempt to send out a signal or messages very likely to get the crew members in trouble," the spokesman said. He said State Department experts would examine the photograph immediately.

THERE WERE eight men in the picture which originated in North Korea. Four of the men were standing and there was nothing unusual among

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The Pueblo crewmen's fingers are shown in detail from the picture



This is the alphabet in the finger language used by the deaf

## Apollo 7 Rendezvous A Success

HOUSTON —(UPI)— The crew of Apollo 7 raced Saturday to a successful mock rescue of moon explorers stranded in space.

"That's a real kick in the fanny," called ailing Apollo 7 command pilot Walter Schirra as the three-man spacecraft's big rocket slammed the astronauts toward a rendezvous with the burned-out second stage of their Saturn 1 booster — representing a drifting lunar lander.

Apollo 7, steering visually, pulled to within 70 feet of the wildly tumbling rocket stage at 5:03 p.m. in the second day of the mission.

The maneuver, most intricate and spectacular test planned for the 11-day, 163-orbit flight, went off perfectly.

But Schirra was still fighting the first head cold in space. He said he would follow his doctor's orders radioed from Earth "until we land, run out (of medicine) or feel better."

So critical was the rendezvous to hopes for a Christmas flight around the moon that Schirra refused to switch on the television camera aboard Apollo 7.

"I refuse to foul up our time lines that way," he snapped to his boss, astronaut chief Donald Slayton.

Later Schirra agreed to turn on the cameras Monday morning to give earth viewers a glimpse of Schirra and his

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Part of the picture from which the detail above is taken

Andrew Lapenis

## Wallace Swings State Vote to Nixon

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Hubert Humphrey is losing Michigan, mostly because of George Wallace.

Every previous survey has called Michigan too close to predict. But now, three weeks before election day, Republican Richard Nixon appears to have it won.

At least one of every five white industrial workers in Michigan seems to be following the pied piper from Alabama.

And it is this defection from normally Democratic ranks that is plopping Michigan's 21 electoral votes onto Nixon's plate.

Michigan's mood in mid-October is not a pleasant one. A blend of uncertainty, fear and anger troubles the voters. The year 1968 is a bad one for the politics of joy.

"People are very mixed up," said Ivar T. Wedin, a Democrat, an industrialist and a former mayor of Cadillac. "I don't think they have the confidence in everything that they used to have."

IN VIRTUALLY every county, "law and order" is the most-discussed issue.

Said Mrs. Sharon Fureigh, a nurse at Winchester Hospital in Flint, who liked Sen. Eugene McCarthy but now is going for Wallace:

"I think things have gotten



Not since Teddy Roosevelt and his Bull Moose Party has a third-party candidate posed such a threat to the established political parties as cocky, bantam-weight George Corley Wallace of Alabama. To analyze Wallace's impact in Michigan, five Free Press reporters surveyed the state. Here are the findings of Patrick J. Owens, Ralph Orr, Stan Putnam, Clark Hoyt and Lee Winfrey. The report was written by Winfrey.

just a little out of hand regardless of what color people are. Nobody is safe on the street any more."

For some voters, law and order is a cover term for race hate. Most of the people who think this way seem to be following the man who promised "segregation today, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever" in his inaugural address in Alabama.

Vern Palmer of Cadillac, Wallace chairman in Wexford County, said of state employees picketing a Wallace speech in Lansing: "We're paying them dirty pot-lickers to work, not to put out signs."

But for many, even in cities with no riots and few

Negroes, law and order does not seem to be bias but a legitimate concern for what voters see as a breakdown in public order and private discipline.

Voters in peaceful Midland are concerned about it, said County Republican Chairman James Kendall, "because we are electing a president who'll have the responsibility nationally."

Humphrey is not only falling short in industrial areas. Part of the minority Democratic vote in rural Republican counties also appears to be slipping away from him. Some spot checks:

• In Flint, the chairman of

Citizens for Humphrey thinks Wallace now has 23 percent of the Genesee County vote. And the district representative for the local Republican congressman believes Wallace will run second to Nixon with 25 percent of the county vote.

• Jerome Hickman, Grand Rapids labor attorney, said Wallace could get 25 to 30 percent of the vote in his area.

• In upstate Wexford County, usually Republican by a 60-40 margin, the Democratic county chairman thinks it will be 60-20 this year, with Nixon winning and Humphrey and Wallace roughly even. The Republican chairman predicts a 65-20-15 breakdown, with Nixon winning and Wallace second.

• In Kalamazoo, paper-mill workers give Wallace 20 to 25 percent of their vote.

• In agricultural Berrien County around Benton Harbor, a Goldwater stronghold four years ago, estimates peg the Wallace vote at about 30 percent.

• In Livingston County, where the Republican finance chairman resigned to work for Wallace, he and the Republican county chairman have a bet. The former thinks Wallace will get 27 percent of the county vote, but the Republican chairman believes it will only be 19.

POLITICAL experts and urban leaders talk of a move back toward the two major parties as old political habits reassert themselves.

"I think you're going to see a resumption of normal voting patterns," said Robert Collins, Flint attorney and

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## Inside the Free Press

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