

Mothers Arrested at New York School Sit-In Demonstration

NEW YORK (AP)—Police arrested dozens of defiant white mothers today during their school sit-in protest against an integration program which transferred their children away from their neighborhood school.

The arrests sparked a near-riot among scores of demonstrators and on-lookers outside P.S. 148 in the Jackson Heights section of Queens.

Police headquarters reported the arrests of 65 adults on charges of loitering in or near a school, a form of disorderly conduct. One man was charged with felonious assault on a policeman.

The adults, along with 80 children, were taken by police buses and patrol wagons to court in the Kew Gardens Section.

As they were led to the vehicles, a large detachment of police linked hands to keeping chanting and sign-waving demonstrators away. One man tried to break through the cordon and was wrestled to the ground by five policemen.

Johnson Hits Barry Stands

Social Security, Farm
Views Under Attack

IN THE MIDWEST WITH JOHNSON (AP)—President Johnson said today "Americans don't want to gamble with Social Security." And he argued that Barry Goldwater's farm policies would spell disaster.

Mingling these issues with a recital of his peace-and-prosperity theme, President Johnson flew into the Middle West—called it to get started on a six-day campaign tour of 11 states from Ohio to California.

Johnson, in a speech prepared for delivery from the courthouse steps at Peoria, Ill., called Social Security one of the most important issues of this campaign.

The President said some people he didn't name "want to make the program voluntary. And he said this would 'bankrupt the system.'"

Goldwater has called for voluntary Social Security, but not lately. More recently, the Republican presidential candidate has spoken about protecting the program from amendments which he says would destroy it. He includes medical insurance for the aged in that category.

CLEAR POSITION
"My position is clear," said Johnson. "We are going to protect Social Security. We are going to fight for it, and we are going to extend it in the next session of Congress."

On farm policy, the President took more direct issue with Goldwater, but again without naming names. This came in a speech prepared for his first stop of the day—Des Moines, in the center of the corn belt.

Johnson attributed to Goldwater, by quoting him, views on farm policy which he said would strike "a devastating blow to the heart of the American economy."

In Today's Press

De Gaulle

Riots end de Gaulle's visit in Argentina—PAGE B-14.

Tshombe

Congo premier a hostage in Cairo—PAGE A-2.

Food Code

U.N. agency laying plans for international standards—PAGE B-13.

Area News A-4
Astrology D-7
Bridge D-7
Comics D-7
Editorials A-6
Markets D-4
Obituaries D-4
Sports D-3-D-5
Theaters D-4
TV-Radio Programs D-15
Wilson, Earl D-15
Women's Pages D-1-B-5

THE PONTIAC PRESS

GM, Pontiac Local in Agreement

City Raises Bus Fare for Adult Riders

Five-Cent Increase
Effective Monday
Through Dec. 31

City Commissioners last night attached a five-cent fare increase for adult riders to extension of an agreement with Pontiac Transit Corp. for city bus service through Dec. 31.

The fare increase, effective Monday, includes a token system of off-peak tokens for \$1.40.

The City Commission granted tentative approval to the bus contract with formal approval slated next week after the agreement is signed by bus company officials.

Extended on a month-to-month basis since it expired in June, the bus contract calls for the city to pay up to \$1.715 monthly for losses sustained by the bus firm.

Commissioner Leslie H. Hudson said that the rental payment was being authorized with the idea that the problem of bus transportation could be solved in the remaining two months and three weeks of the year.

He pointed out that the bus subsidy had increased from \$420 a month to \$1,715 or \$20,580 annually. If continued after January, he said the subsidy would rise to \$26,400 annually or an increase of 500 per cent.

Hudson wondered how long a city could let a private interest come to the city and increase this subsidy 500 per cent under "threat of removal."

He asked that parents of school children, merchants and others concerned with bus transportation let the commission know their interest in continuing the buses.

The commission approved the bus extension after listening to a legal opinion by City Attorney William A. Ewart.

Ewart said that the rental payment to maintain bus operations was defensible on the ground that furnishing low cost mass transportation was an expenditure for a public purpose.



VISIT TO HISTORIC CENTER — Queen Elizabeth walks up a red carpet on her way to visit the Confederation Memorial Center at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, yesterday. The building commemorates the first meeting a century ago that led towards Canadian federation. (See Story, Page A-2).

In Pontiac, Waterford

8,500 New Voters Register

An estimated 8,500 new voter registrations were taken in Pontiac and Waterford Township, since the September primary election.

Pontiac Clerk Olga Barkeley estimated 5,000 new registrations and Waterford Township Clerk Elmer Fangbner set an estimated figure of 3,500.

The surge of registrations prior to Monday's deadline for

eligibility to vote in the Nov. 3 election put Waterford's electorate at a record level.

Approximately 24,600 township residents are registered to vote compared to the previous high total of 23,304 in the 1960 presidential election.

Pontiac's total leaped to 36,248 registered voters which is near previous peak registration levels.

HEAVY REGISTRATION

Mrs. Barkeley and Fangbner both reported heavy registration Monday when both offices remained open until 8 p.m.

Long lines were reported at three registration sites in Pontiac at the 8 p.m. deadline. The clerk's office registered 400 persons the final day.

Fangbner's office registered 600 voters Monday. Long lines of prospective voters were in evidence most of the day.

Both clerks' offices were open for extended hours in the days prior to the registration deadline.

Both also designated other

registration locations for the convenience of prospective voters.

Registrations were taken at Waterford's three fire department stations and the Waterford Junior Chamber of Commerce set up registration booths at the Pontiac Mall.

Pontiac's registration drive was supplemented by registration booths at Simm's Brothers Inc. and at the Glenwood Plaza.

Carter Trial Starts Dec. 1

Charge He, Catsman
Joined in Conspiracy

The trial of former Pontiac and Flint City Manager Robert A. Carter and Flint businessman Samuel M. Catsman will begin Dec. 1 on a charge that they conspired to cheat and defraud the City of Flint of \$33,000 in a land deal.

St. Clair County Circuit Court Judge Edward T. Kane, appointed to hear the case, set the trial date yesterday. Judge Kane also turned down three defense motions.

Counsel for Carter and Catsman had moved (1) for a change in venue from Flint to another community, (2) for separate trials and (3) to quash the charge.

Carter, hired last November as Pontiac city manager, had been Flint city manager for four years. He resigned his Pontiac post Feb. 12.

Catsman and Carter were indicted with conspiracy last Jan. 28 by a one-man grand jury after an investigation into a now-shelved Flint project to bring water by pipeline from Lake Huron.

Paving of Wide Track Will Close 3 Streets

Effective tomorrow, three east-west streets in Pontiac will be closed to allow paving of a portion of the west leg of Wide Track.

Joseph Koren, of the city traffic engineering department, said that Pike, Lawrence and Clinton at Wide Track would be closed for about three weeks.

Layoffs Are Increasing Elsewhere

DETROIT (AP)—Layoffs mount and local plant negotiations dragged today in a nationwide strike of the United Auto Workers union against General Motors, the world's largest automobile manufacturer.

As the walkout entered its 13th day, there was little progress reported in local-level bargaining on union demands at individual plants.

Only three new local working agreements have been negotiated at manufacturing or assembly plants since announcement Monday of a tentative national contract settlement on both economic and non-economic issues.

These brought total local agreements to 16 out of 130 bargaining units in manufacturing and assembly.

Production cutbacks at GM parts and accessories plants totaled more than 20,000 bringing the number idled in the strike

UAW, Firm Finish Talks With Accord

Agents Announce
Settlement of All
Negotiation Issues

Bargaining agents for UAW Local 653 and Pontiac Motor Division reached agreement last night on all local issues under negotiation.

Official announcement of the settlement was made this morning by T. B. Bloom, personnel director at Pontiac Motor, and John B. Maye, president of the local.

About 15,000 employees will be affected by the settlement. Some 250 non-economic issues were involved, it is believed.

Maye gave no indication of how soon the local will be ready to return to work. A mass meeting of the membership will be held, presumably within the next day or two, for ratification of the contract.

Resumption of full production at Pontiac Motor Division will hinge, however, on a settlement at Fisher Body Division, which produces bodies for all Pontiac products, and other suppliers.

Local 596 at Fisher has been bargaining almost continuously since yesterday morning.

SOME PROGRESS
Don Johnson, president of the local, said some progress has been made, but several issues on working conditions remain to be settled.

Some progress has also been reported in negotiations between Local 594 and GMC Truck & Coach Division representatives, but no official word on the proximity of a settlement was available this morning.

A union representative said the bargaining teams were in session all day yesterday and resumed negotiations at 9:30 a.m. today.

Union officials were not available for comment.

Tresh's Homer Gives Yankees 3-2 Lead

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The New York Yankees held a 3-2 lead over the St. Louis Cardinals in the third inning of the first game of the 1964 World Series today.

Tom Tresh hit a two-run homer for the Yankees in the second inning.

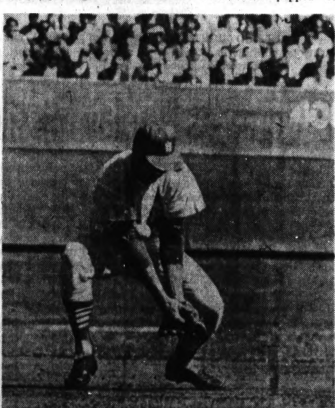
The Cardinals, fresh from a dramatic last-day triumph in the National League pennant race, jumped right off to a 1-0

lead in the first inning of the classic before an estimated 30,000 fans in Busch Stadium.

Ken Boyer knocked in the run off veteran southpaw Whitey Ford of the Yankees with a sacrifice fly.

The inning-by-inning account as follows:

First Inning
NEW YORK — Lenz grounded out. Richardson popped out.



MOMENTARY BOBBLE — Ken Boyer, Cardinal third baseman, bobbles grounder by Yankee Phil Lutz, leadoff batter in the first game of the World Series today. Boyer recovered in time to throw Lutz out.

Maris walked. Mantle flied out. No runs, no hits.

ST. LOUIS — Flood grounded out. Brock singled and went to third on Groat's single. Boyer scored Brock with a sacrifice fly. White fanned. One run, two hits.

Second Inning
NEW YORK — Howard singled. Tresh hit a 400-foot homer. Pettitte grounded out. Boyer singled, stole second and scored on Ford's single. Lenz walked. Richardson singled to left. Ford was thrown out. The plate. Maris fanned. Three runs, five hits.

ST. LOUIS — Shannon singled. McCarver fouled out. Maxwell bounced out. Shannon taking second. Sadecki singled, scoring Shannon, and went to third on a wild throw to the plate. Flood grounded out. One run, two hits, one error.

Third Inning
NEW YORK — Mantle struck out. Howard walked. Tresh bounced into a double play. No runs, no hits.

ST. LOUIS — Brock grounded out. Groat popped out. Boyer walked. White grounded out. No runs, no hits.

Fourth Inning
NEW YORK — Pettitte fouled to right. Boyer grounded out. Ford walked. Lutz grounded out. No runs, no hits.

ST. LOUIS — Shannon fouled out. McCarver tripped. Maxwell fouled out. Sadecki fanned. No runs, one hit.

Yankees 0321100105122
Cardinals 1122240301120

Lost Twice on Round Trip

Pilot Flying Blind?

LONDON (AP)—A charter pilot made two flights within 12 hours and got lost on both trips.

"This is a fantastic tale," said Magistrate Frank Wise Tuesday after he heard the story of John Mercer, 40, a RAF flying instructor during the war and now a pilot for charter planes.

Prosecutor Keith Lawrence said Mercer took off last March from Denham, in nearby Buckinghamshire, with a party of passengers for St. Mawgan, in Cornwall.

The prosecutor said the pilot seemed to fly in various directions and somewhat aimlessly.

He finally got in touch with Hurn Airport and one passenger insisted that he be landed there.

OTHERS REMAIN

The complaining passenger got off but the others stayed aboard and eventually the plane reached its destination.

Describing the return trip, some of it in the dark, the prosecutor said:

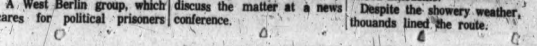
"After some minutes it became apparent to the passengers that Mercer had lost his way again."

"He handed some maps to a passenger and asked for help in finding his way."

EFFECTS OF ILLNESS
Defense attorney Peter Martin said Mercer had a glandular fever and although given a medical clearance for flying, he still was suffering from effects of the illness.

Mercer pleaded guilty to piloting a night flight without a night flying license, failing to keep a personal log of the flight and failing to satisfy himself that conditions were safe.

He was fined \$400.



Reject Charge on LBJ Texas Offices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has rejected a Republican charge that a suite of offices being built for President Johnson's use will add \$2.65 million to the cost of a new federal building in Austin, Tex.

In a statement Tuesday night, the General Services Administration disputed a claim by F. Clifton White, director of Citizens for Goldwater-Miller, that the building originally was to cost \$7,550,000 but that addition of the Johnson suite had jacked the cost up to \$10 million.

"The final cost of the building will be slightly under \$8 million," the statement said.

It said further that while "a portion of one floor" was being made available for possible occupancy by President Johnson, no specific requirements have been made of the agency by the White House for this purpose.

TEXAS TEMPLE

White said the suite includes task panels and a fireplace big enough to accommodate 10-foot logs. He referred to it as Johnson's Texas temple.

The GSA said it "is authorized by law to provide space for senators, members of the House and former presidents of the United States."

"The agency does already provide suitable office space for President Hoover in New York City, President Truman in Inde-

pendence, Mo., and President Eisenhower in Gettysburg, Pa."

It said that while "a portion of one floor" was being made available for possible occupancy by President Johnson, no specific requirements have been made of the agency by the White House for this purpose.

Of the \$12,929,000 total construction cost, \$10,864,000 was authorized for construction.

ACTUAL CONTRACT

When the actual contract was

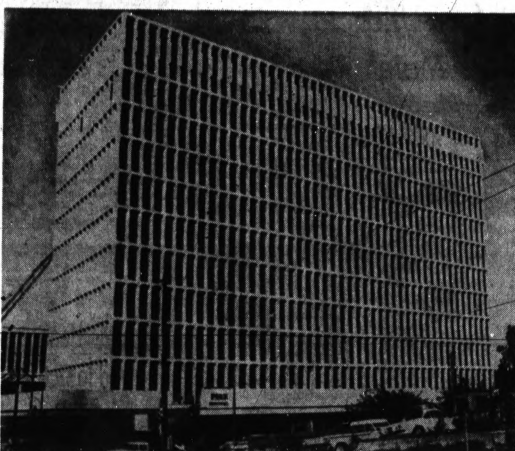
awarded for construction in December 1962, it totaled \$7,350,000, the GSA said.

It added that such things as "normal change order activity," "a jurisdictional strike"

and overtime to enable the Internal Revenue Service to occupy the building before the start of the next tax year had brought the cost near \$8 million.

White said that according to press reports considerable overtime was being paid so that Johnson can hold a "victory" celebration in the suite Nov. 3.

The GSA said: "It is not and has never been contemplated that any portion of this building will be completed in any part of the month of November."



AP Photo: [unclear]

BUILDING IN CONTROVERSY — Clifton White, director of the Citizens for Goldwater-Miller, charges that a \$2,650,000 office suite is being installed for President Johnson in this

building in Austin, Tex. A government spokesman said the suite in the new federal building is being installed at routine costs.

Captain Says Lobster Nets Caught Sub

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A lobster boat captain came back to port Tuesday and told how he'd caught a submarine.

Capt. Andrew Tobiasen of Margate, skipper of the 80-foot Serina II, said that on Sept. 28, a submarine became caught in his boat's gear and dragged the Serina II a quarter of a mile stern-first.

The submarine, which he said was American, then surfaced, disentangled itself and went on its way.

Tobiasen said he lost several hundred pounds of lobsters when his drag net was destroyed.



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Assorted Sizes Scatter Rugs 3 for 1.00 Small size in tweeds, solids, bound edges. Foam or carpet backs. —BASEMENT	Full 6-Foot Rug Runners Simms Price 1.44 Smart stripes or tweeds in colors. Non-skid backs. 24" width. —BASEMENT	Decongestant Dristan Tablets Pack 24's 59c 98c value—gives relief from colds, hay fever, catarrh etc. —MAIN FLOOR	5 Famous Brands Tube Shampoo \$1.00 Size 59c Concentrated—Choice of famous Woodbury, 50c, VO-6, Sublim. —MAIN FLOOR	Eraser Tip Lead Pencils 12 FOR 12c Pencil of 12 pencils with 1st quality lead in pre-printed bodies. VO-6, Sublim. Limit 1 pack. —MAIN FLOOR	Retractable Ball Pens 25c Value 9c Smooth writing ball pens. Blue ink only. Retractable points. Limit 2. —MAIN FLOOR	For Fall Leaves Bamboo Rakes Simms Price 75c Special 18-inch sweep—won't harm finger trees. Limit 2 rakes. —2ND FLOOR	Warco Type A Trans. Fluid 4 qts. 96c Factory sealed cans of auto-transmission fluid. Limit 8 cans. —2ND FLOOR
American 'DUNDEE' Bath Towels 2 for 1.00 Irrs. of 8% salted—Approx. 22x44 inch, heavyweight towels in solid colors. —BASEMENT	Terrycloth Dish Towels 4 for 1.00 Absorbent terrycloth to wipe dishes dry. Assorted colors. Limit 4. —BASEMENT	3-Famous Brands Hair Groom 98c Size 59c King size tubs—choice of Brylcreem, Scars or Code 10. Limit 2. —MAIN FLOOR	Famous Woodbury Bath Soap 4 bars 44c 66c value—both size bars of famous Woodbury. Limit 2 bars. —MAIN FLOOR	1500 Inches 'TUCK' Cellophane Tape 39c Roll 21c Cellophane tape on plastic dispenser. 1 1/2" wide. Many uses. Limit 2. —MAIN FLOOR	Assorted Titles Jig-Saw Puzzle Simms Price 39c Hours of fun during the coming long winter nights. Limit 2 puzzles. —MAIN FLOOR	2-Slice Automatic Electric Toaster Simms Price 6.77 'Proctor-Silex' chrome finished toaster complete with cord. Limit 1. —2ND FLOOR	Lock and Key Porta-File Box Simms Price 1.27 All metal construction—holds 600 documents, index dividers. Limit 1. —2ND FLOOR
Washable Terrycloth Ladies' Slippers \$1.95 Value 1.00 Plush rubber soles. Assorted colors. Size 6 to 9. —BASEMENT	Boys' Smart Poncho Shirts \$6.95 Value 2.96 Wool and Nylon blend. Slip-over with tapered collar. Plaid. Size S-M-L. —BASEMENT	Famous NOXZEMA Skin Cream 60c Size 34c The world famous medicated cream for all purpose skin care. —MAIN FLOOR	Woodbury 'Dream Glo' Powder and Foundation 3 for 87c Regular 49c each—powder and foundation make-up combined. —MAIN FLOOR	For The Student Turret Microscope \$8.95 Value 4.77 Turrets of 100-300-400-500 power. Wood carry-over slides etc. —MAIN FLOOR	For Halloween Candy Bars 40 FOR 95c Bar of 40 Kleins Lunch Bar—the perfect treat for Halloween. Limit 2. —MAIN FLOOR	Automatic Electric Coffeemaker 4 to 10 Cups 12.00 'Universal' automatic coffee-maker makes perfect coffee. Chrome over copper. —2ND FLOOR	Genuine 'EAGLE' Door Nite Lock Simms Price 1.47 Pin tumbler lock for any door. Get extra protection. With 2 keys. Limit 2 sets. —2ND FLOOR
Smart 'Turtle Neck' Men's T-Shirts \$1.98 Value 1.00 Long sleeve 'Turtle Neck' T-shirt in white only. Size S-M-L. —BASEMENT	Boys' and Girls' Ski Pajamas Simms Price 1.00 American first quality, 2-pc. style, knit cuffs. Scotch plaid. Sizes 3 to 6. —MAIN FLOOR	Genuine 'ARGUS' Slide Viewer \$3.95 Value 1.98 See 35mm or super slides this illuminated way. Batteries included. —MAIN FLOOR	Genuine 'REALTONE' 6-Trans. Radio Ready to Play 5.99 'Dial' model with FREE Case. Battery and Magnetic Earphone. Limit 1. —MAIN FLOOR	4-Position Folding Aluminum Cots \$14.95 Value 7.77 4-position back raises and lowers for extra bed comfort. For extra bed. —2ND FLOOR	3-Shelf-Metal Utility Carts \$12.95 Value 5.99 Chrome plated tubular steel legs, rolling casters. Extra high. —2ND FLOOR	Genuine EKO FLINT Wall Can Opener \$7.95 Value 3.77 With magnetic lid. Oper. 3-position wall bracket. Open any can. Limit 1. —2ND FLOOR	For The Children 'Play-Doh' Simms Price 63c Modeling compound in 4 cans pack—4 colors, 3 full pounds at this price. —2ND FLOOR
Wash 'n' Wear Ladies' Slacks Simms Price 1.59 100% cotton, American made. Fold or press for fall wear. Size 8 to 18. —MAIN FLOOR	Girls' Nylon-Cotton Stretch Slacks \$2.99 Value 1.29 Vivid red or blue color only in sizes 2 to 6 for the young girl. —MAIN FLOOR	Infants' 1st Quality Receiving Blanket 4 for 1.00 26x34-inch size in soft 100% cotton. Pure white only. American made. —MAIN FLOOR	Infants' Waterproof Plastic Pants Simms Price 5c Famous name brand—we can't mention it—in shop or pull-on style. Small size. Limit 4. —MAIN FLOOR	STAINLESS STEEL 8" Cake Pans \$22.50 Value 7.7c Perfect pan for standard and readiness recipes. Limit 2. —2ND FLOOR	STAINLESS STEEL Cookie Sheets \$2.50 Value 1.33 12 1/2 x 15 1/2 inches. Built for lifetime service. Easy care sheet. —2ND FLOOR	Special Notice! SIMMS PRESCRIPTION DEPT. OPENS AT 9 A.M. THURS. MORNING! SIMMS BROTHERS 98 N. SAGINAW ST. WE CASH YOUR PAY CHECK FREE	

Holly School Vote Dec. 14

To Seek Funds for Building

Board Will Determine Amount to Be Asked

HOLLY—The board of education will beckon voters to the polls Dec. 14 to support a proposed elementary school building program.

The election date has been set but the amount to be requested is not yet determined as the board formulates its bond issue proposition.

Weekly meetings are being held in an effort to put into shape the request for construction funds.

The district now is short four classrooms on the elementary level.

Trustees are considering plans to add rooms to Davisburg and Patterson elementary schools rather than construct another unit.

Their next meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday.

PUBLIC SESSION

Within the next three weeks, they plan to hold a public information session on the proposition.

Board members will explain their position, answer questions and consider suggestions before seeking active citizen support of the request.

Although the meeting will be open to the general public, the board now is compiling an invitation list to cover persons who have expressed a particular interest in the welfare of the community, according to Schools Supt. George Garver.

In other action, the board voted to charter buses to transport district teachers to the Michigan Education Association meetings at Cobo Hall in Detroit Oct. 15-16.

Another incentive provision is a luncheon allowance for those attending the conference.

Blaze Destroys Barn, Causes \$4,000 Damage

OXFORD TOWNSHIP—Fire destroyed a barn and all its contents last night, causing an estimated \$4,000 damage.

Chester Rosciszewski of 2101 Shipman, owner of the barn, was awakened by the blaze, which already was extensive. The Oxford Fire Department reached the scene at about 10:45 p.m.

The firemen saved a spreader which was in the barn, and protected the outbuildings, but 300 bales of hay and about 250 bales of straw went up in flames.

The Brandon Township Fire Department also was called, but returned to the station, as its aid was not required. Oxford firemen stayed until about midnight.

Oxford Fire Chief Ellisworth said that the cause of the fire is unknown.



LOLLIPOP 'CHERRY TREE'—Happily decorating the George Washington Cherry Tree for Clarkson Elementary School PTA Saturday are (from left) Anne Johnson, 3, Mrs. Elwood Johnson, Mrs. William Palace and Marcia Mason, 4. Presidential Roundup is the theme of the 5 to 8 p.m. event. Political names have been given to the various events slated for the fair as well as to the rooms in which they will be held.

4 Systems to Participate in Study

Holly Picks 11 for School Confab

HOLLY—A committee of 11 residents has been appointed to represent the Holly Area School District in the Four District Educational Study.

Local members of the group were announced this week after an organizational meeting of the four district chairmen last week.

Joseph Lehman will head the Holly delegation to the study sessions and Howard Chatter will represent the board.

Other appointees are Mrs. William Darton, Glen Bravender, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Alan Kerton, Rev. Robert Watt, Donald Stark, Henry Seely, John Reagan and Lyle Barriger.

The study, expected to take 18 months, originated in a desire to improve the vocational education programs in the Holly, Penton, Lake Penton and Linden districts. However, the scope has been expanded considerably during the planning stages.

SECOND LARGEST

Holly, with a 2,785-student enrollment, is the second largest of the four districts. Penton educates some 2,900 youngsters and Lake Penton and Linden about 1,300 each.

Advisor to the committee is Dr. Ray E. Kehoe of the University of Michigan bureau of school services.

General questions to be considered are:

- Do the present individual school districts provide a quality education to a satisfactory level?
- Could the districts co-

operate with one another more fully and thereby help to bring about desired improvements?

• Would merger of two or more districts into a single district help to bring about improvements desired?

The first regular meeting of the group is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Holly High School. Further sessions will be held every other week.

This month committee mem-

bers will begin their review of the districts' elementary programs.

OTHER AREAS

Other areas to be studied include population and future growth, junior and senior high school programs, an area vocational school, adult education, transportation, buildings and sites, finance, administration and supervision, personnel, special education, instructional supplies and equipment.

School Addition Bids Asked in Rochester

ROCHESTER—Final plans for nine rooms to be added to Rochester's high schools have been approved by the school board and bids are being asked for their construction.

The board accepted the plans as submitted by architects O'Dell, Hewlett & Luckenbach Associates of Birmingham.

Bids are to be opened on Nov. 19 and are expected to range around \$300,000. They will be studied and presented.

Church Dinner Set

LAKE ORION—The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will have a baked ham dinner tomorrow at the church, 531 E. Flint. Serving will be family style from 5 to 7 p.m.

to the board at its regular Nov. 16 meeting.

Included in the plans are three rooms for fine arts, one each for homemaking, instrumental music, vocal music, speech and dramatics and two general class rooms.

A tenth unit in the offering is the vocational education wing, which has been delayed pending further information from the State Department of Public Instruction about possible federal aid.

FEDERAL AID

The Vocational Education Act passed by Congress in 1963 provides for some federal aid to the states in construction of this type of facility.

Michigan's application for this federal funds under the act is being considered in Washington, a process which may take as long as 90 days, according to Schools Supt. Dr. William Early.

The board was informed last night that fourth Friday enrollment climbed to 6,145 in all grades, compared to 5,634 at the same time in 1963.

Fall Festival Set This Sunday at Dryden Church

DRYDEN—Toys, fancy work, homemade food and flower decorations will be featured booths at the Fall Festival ladies of St. Cornelius.

A turkey dinner will be served from 1 to 3 p.m. and the festival will continue until 5.

Booths will also be set up for candy, white elephant items, doughnuts, coffee, parcel post, surprise packages and religious articles.

The public is invited to the affair, which will take place at the church on North Mill Street.

Traffic Light Set for Farmington

City Determines Need Despite State Survey

FARMINGTON—The city is going to put up its own traffic signal at Grand River and Powers.

The State Highway Department determined that the intersection is used by an insufficient number of pedestrians to warrant installation of the light.

Following another survey earlier this year, it had drawn a similar conclusion about vehicular traffic.

The recent count was taken between 7:30 and 9 a.m., when 34 children and four adults crossed the intersection. Although the highway department will not participate in the cost of the unit or its maintenance, the city council has determined the need for it.

HALFWAY BETWEEN

The corner is halfway between the Orchard Lake and Farmington Road intersections on Grand River. The signal there will slow down Grand River traffic between the two main arteries.

Councilmen also noted that Powers is a main collector route and that the intersection is a school crossing.

City Manager John Dinan, who was authorized to contact the Oakland County Road Commission and Detroit Edison Co. and proceed with the installation, said the light should be up within 60 to 90 days.

Costs are estimated at \$2,000 for installation and \$250 a year for maintenance.

In another traffic control move the council established truck routes in the city. They include portions of Grand River, Eight Mile, Chesley, Farmington, Orchard Lake, 10 Mile, Nine Mile, 1-96 and Freedom Road.

One Step Before Utica Gets Motel

UTICA—Although the City Commission has yet to make a decision, that is the only step remaining before a Holiday Inn motel and restaurant can be built here. It is planned for the north side of Hall Road east of Sterritt.

At a public rezoning hearing last night, the commission heard few objections to the application for reclassifying part of an 85-acre parcel there from C-1 to C-2, to allow such businesses as motels and restaurants.

A small group of residents expressed concern that a motel and restaurant on the property would increase traffic on nearby side streets, increasing safety hazards.

But proponents of the plan pointed out that the relocation of M-59 and construction of M-53 would put two major highways across the property anyway.

Robert Hurr, representing the Shelby Manor Homeowners Association, which numbers about 165 families, told the commission that the group favors development of the area, in view of the planned highway routes through the parcel.

WILL PASS

The commission will pass on the rezoning applications filed in August by Hall - Sterritt, Inc. at its regular meeting next Tuesday.

Teachers' Attempt to Seek Raises Fails

The Avondale School District has the largest general fund surplus since 1955, amounting to \$180,000, but teachers will have to wait until next year to try for a share of it in the form of raises.

An attempt by Avondale Education Association (AEA) and the Avondale Federation of Teachers (AFT) to reopen negotiations for raises failed Monday night.

A motion by school board member Thomas Galloway to renew negotiations in view of the surplus, \$180,000 of which was, was defeated by a 5-2 vote.

AFT President Harold E. Strayer sent letters to all board members prior to the meeting.

Election Hearing Moved to Oct. 28

A hearing on a lawsuit challenging the validity of the Avondale School District election held last June was adjourned yesterday until Oct. 28.

Two school board members who were defeated in the election, Floyd L. Cobb Jr. and Mrs. Genevieve Porter, initiated the suit.

Their names had been removed from the ballot because their nominating petitions were not signed by the circulator and they had to run as write-in candidates.

The hearing was postponed because several jury trials are still in progress in circuit court. The school hearing is not before a jury.

claiming that negotiations last spring were made on the basis of incorrect estimates of available funds for 1964-65.

The surplus showed up in the June 30 audit, and provoked

AREA NEWS

charges of bad faith on the part of the board from some teachers.

Spring negotiations netted the teachers a raise from \$4,700 to \$4,850. The surplus was not anticipated at that time, according to Schools Supt. George E. Shackelford.

Now that the extra money is in the bank, Shackelford said, it is only good business to use it to avoid short-term borrowing as long as possible.

He estimated this morning that borrowing will likely become necessary in December, despite the surplus and two state aid checks expected this month and around Christmas.

The teachers have been pointing out a 25 per cent teacher turnover rate as a reason to seek higher salaries. Shackelford said today that this figure is accurate, but includes retiring teachers and two who were not offered 1964-65 contracts.

\$100,000 IN PAYROLLS

He stressed that the district must meet about \$100,000 in payrolls each month, and said that increasing teacher salaries now would put a strain on the school district and make borrowing necessary sooner.

Strayer said the teachers will wait until next year to bring the subject of raises up again.

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Missionary Films to Highlight Confab

ROME—Missionaries from Africa to the Far East will speak and show films on their work during the annual Missionary Conference of the First Baptist Church, beginning tonight.

Today's speakers will be the Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Ball, missionaries to the mountain provinces of the Philippines.

They will show pictures of their work with Dr. and Mrs. William McCarty of Pontiac at the "Good News Clinic."

Tomorrow's speakers will be Rev. and Mrs. William Reid of Rome, who will also show a sound film of their work in the strategic mission field at Hong Kong.

Clyde Prince, the new director of the Baptist Children's Home in St. Louis, Mich., will speak Friday. A new film by the Sudan Interior Mission on Ethiopia, entitled "Beyond the

Tangled Mountains" will also be shown.

Programs today, tomorrow and Friday will all begin at 7:30 p.m.

The World Wide Guild of the church will serve the annual Missionary fellowship dinner Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Rev. Robert Shelton, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pontiac and former missionary to Viet Nam and Formosa, will be the guest speaker.

A Sudan Interior Mission film titled "Breaking Their Bonds Asunder" will be shown.

A missionary will speak in all

Annual OES Meeting

DAVISBURG—Austin Chapter No. 386, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The early date was necessary because grand chapter meeting is slated for next week.

seven departments of the Sunday School, beginning at 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Virgil Newbrander, a former missionary to Japan and new personnel secretary of the Far Eastern Gospel Crusade, will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Christensen of Pontiac and other missionaries will speak in the combined beginner and primary church service at 11 a.m.

A panel of six missionaries will answer questions on their work, problems and the call at a 6:30 symposium and coffee hour Sunday evening.

This will be followed at 7:30 by a talk by Mr. and Mrs. Christiansen, who are missionaries to the Qundersen-Hornes Mission Hospital in Southern Rhodesia.

Pontiac City Affairs

OK State Request on Repaving Portion of West Wide Track

A State Highway Department proposal for repaving a portion of the west leg of Wide Track was okayed last night by the Pontiac City Commission.

Total cost of the repaving of the two-block strip between West Huron and Pike on southbound Wide Track was listed at \$26,500, with the city's share to run \$13,250.

In a letter to the commission, the state highway department asked that the contract for the loop road be changed to allow for the repaving.

Previously, the two-block strip (formerly Cass Avenue)

was only to be partially resurfaced.

However, highway officials say the existing concrete base is not serviceable for continued use. Thus, complete repaving is being asked.

RELATED ACTION

In related action last night, the City Commission approved another State Highway Department proposal for street lights on the projected relocated M59.

The highway department has agreed to install some 83 street lights on the relocated highway if the city will maintain them afterward.

The lights would go on the limited access portion between Paddock and East Boulevard as part of the project costs.

City officials estimate \$4,900 annually to maintain the lighting.

SCRAP YARD ACTION

Long pending legal action against Sam Allen & Sons, Inc., 22 Congress, because of noise and dust from the scrap yard was deferred another three weeks.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren has inspected the junk yard weekly and reported to the commission. He said fur-

ther progress in eliminating noise is planned.

Reporting on a National Conference on Auto Salvage held last week in Washington, D.C., Assistant City Manager John F. Reineck told of two much larg-

Boy Driver in Trouble

HAVERHILL, England (UPI)—A 8-year-old boy playing hooky from school started a car with his penknife and drove it along a road until a storekeeper stopped it as the boy tried to negotiate a curve. The boy was put under police probation for three years.

er metal crushing operations in other cities.

Reineck said machines in Houston and Los Angeles are both larger than the Allen machine, but these cities do not seem to have the noise problem.

CONTRACT APPROVED

City Commissioners granted formal approval to a contract with Southkent Wrecking Company for demolition in portions of Pontiac's two urban renewal projects.

The amount of the contract was \$18,465. The first November meeting

of the commission was switched to Monday, Nov. 2, instead of Nov. 3 because of the election.

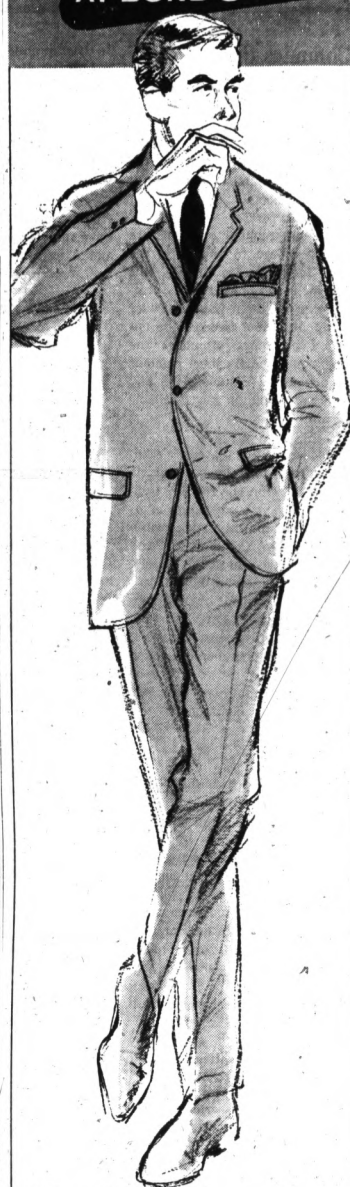
Next week's meeting of the City Commission will begin at 2 p.m.

Commissioners will attend United Fund Ceremonies at Pontiac Central High School and a torch lighting in front of city hall.

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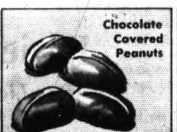
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Commies Plan Push for Campus Converts

In his October statement to FBI officials and members, J. Edgar Hoover directs attention to the spread of Communist activities in American schools.

He says in part:
"A record number of people are entering college to engage in the search for truth. In America, this endeavor is as honored as the freedoms which make it possible. Under communism these freedoms do not exist. Communism stipulates the 'truths' its scholars must embrace and spreads its venomous lies and distortions through any available medium."

"This year will see intensive Communist Party efforts to erect its newest facade on the Nation's campuses to draw young blood for international communism. In its continuing drive the Communist Party spawned a new national Marxist youth organization in June 1964—the W. E. B. DuBois Clubs of America. Top Communist Party functionaries decided in October 1963 that additional measures should be taken to recruit young citizens. Now by mandate of Secretary Gus Hall, the true face of communism has another mask."

"The DuBois Clubs chose as their official insignia a half-white, half-black circle encompassing a white hand and a black hand under a dove. Thus the symbols of unity, brotherhood, and peace wave as a banner for an ideology that countenances discord, hate, and violence. The organization would have us believe that communism has only one hand—the extended, open hand. But a look over their shoulder sees the other clasp the Berlin wall and squeezing freedom's breath from enslaved millions."

"Communism is attempting to render the future America a nation without freedom of speech, press, assembly, and religion. Youth must cut this disease from the body of America."

Psychic Problem Seen in Slaying of Family

To editorialize on the recent horror in Troy in which a family of seven was brutally slain is an exercise in frustration.

Compounding the frustration is that no one—sociologists, psychiatrists, criminologists—has been able to reduce human behavior to an exact science and to project precise patterns of personal conduct from previous observation and analysis.

Who can infallibly decide at what point abnormal or criminal tendencies are born, when corrected or, if so considered, when they may recur?

Our penal code, law enforcement agencies nor judiciary cannot be held responsible for such outbreak of homicidal frenzy as was visited upon our neighboring community, since the offices of such agencies come into play only AFTER the perpetration of such acts.

Until a greater degree of omniscience is granted mankind than our Maker has seen fit to bestow, there seems to be no sure means to cope with unspeakable acts of human depravation that periodically manifest themselves.

We can only offer our sympathy

to the community of Troy in the sorrowful tragedy that it has suffered and to those individuals directly affected by it.

DOUBTLESS the organization that lacks most of living up to its name is the United Nations.

THE wearing by women of topsless swim suits is decried by most people and all nudists.

Congress Had Split Personality

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON—The 88th Congress, which just finished its two-year existence, had a split personality.

It was delinquent in its first year, 1963, almost juvenile in shirking its responsibility to act.

Its biggest achievement was approval of the limited nuclear test-ban treaty.

This year it did one of the biggest turnabouts in history, putting on an active, productive performance unequalled in a generation.

The switch began after President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1963 and Lyndon B. Johnson became president.

When Congress came back in 1964 for its second session it was almost as if House and Senate had gone through a purgation of the spirit. It went to work.

NOSES TO GRINDSTONE
Johnson, a far better handler of Congress than Kennedy, pushed the legislators' noses to the grindstone.

But there have been many other factors—particularly Kennedy's death—responsible for their sudden earnest, even zealous, attention to the job.

Kennedy's death was such a shock, such a disruption in American life, a restoration of national confidence, unity and harmony was needed.

The engine of government had to start moving again, fast and smoothly.

TO OVERCOME REGRET

Perhaps the realization of this and a desire by the legislators to overcome regret at having done so little Kennedy asked also underlay the sudden spirit.

Most of the programs they pushed through this year were undone Kennedy programs from the year before.

For example: a \$11.5-billion income tax cut and the civil rights bill, the most far-reaching in 100 years.

In the end, two of Johnson's most important programs were left undone by both houses whose members were anxious to scurry home to campaign to keep their jobs.

1. Linking medical care for the aged to Social Security. This, a holdover from Kennedy's days, will come up next year again. Neither Kennedy nor Johnson was ever able to overcome the resistance of one man above all others, Rep. Wilbur Mills, Arkansas Democrat.

APPALACHIA PROGRAM

2. Johnson's \$1.06-billion Appalachia program for the rehabilitation of the dilapidated areas in 11 states. This, no doubt, will be revived next year.

This year the legislators voted themselves a salary increase of \$7,500, from \$22,500 to \$30,000 a year, along with smaller boosts for thousands of other government workers. They tapped cash benefits for veteran pensioners about 5 per cent.

But they did nothing about increasing cash benefits for people receiving Social Security payments.

These setbacks for Johnson shattered any myth about his invincibility with Congress. Nevertheless, it set an historic record and enacted 24 of Johnson's 30 principal "must" measures.

Democrats outnumbered Republicans 2 to 1 in the Senate, 3 to 2 in the House and will argue in this campaign that if they had more Democrats they could have done better.

But with the numbers they had, it's hard to see this is an excuse for not doing more.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Gertrude Waldron
of 57 W. Strathmore; 90th birthday.
W. R. Campbell
of 30 Bellevue; 89th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoskins
of 15 Park; 52nd wedding anniversary.



David Lawrence Says:

Steel Execs Clear Economic Air

WASHINGTON—In any attempt to find out what problems are presenting a real challenge in America today, not much information will be gleaned from a reading of the speeches in the presidential campaign, but a great deal will be learned from a careful perusal of recent utterances of some prominent men outside of public life who are intimately in touch with the economic trends of the country.

Thus, for example, two significant speeches were made a few days ago, one by Joseph L. Block, chairman of the Inland Steel Co., and the other by Robert C. Tyson, chairman of the finance committee of U. S. Steel Corp.

What they said goes to the heart of America's problem in dealing with poverty, social improvement, and the furnishing of jobs to the increasing number of persons in the labor market each year.

Tyson's address, delivered before the 26th annual Taxpayers Conference of the Public Expenditure Survey of Wisconsin, was concerned with job creation and what stimulates it. He said:

"The need for economic growth and for jobs for the army of 'war babies' now entering the labor market will only be satisfied by the growth of viable profitable industries. There can be no economic growth—no effective war on poverty—for any locality, state, or country without the prospect of profit, without greater private capital investment."

IN COMPETITION

"Again, every locality and area is in competition for investment funds, and every investor seeks to maximize his return and minimize his risk. In this competition, the investor is the umpire, the final arbiter. He will seek out the superior climate for investment, the superior climate for profit. He has little other choice."

Block, whose company got into the headlines during the steel controversy of 1962 when it refused to go along with U. S. Steel's increase in prices, delivered his talk in Chicago at a regional meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

He referred to some "misconceptions" about prices and said that "many people think that if one steel price goes up, it may be all right, but that something is very wrong if a number of prices go up."

He pointed out that there is a close relationship between steel products and that if the price of only one of them is raised, "the price structure may well be out of kilter."

Mr. Block pleaded for a better understanding by the public of the financial dilemmas faced currently by the steel industry.

He referred to what he de-

scribed as "the improved climate" in the steel industry's labor relations, and, noting that the ax-grind of consultations between labor and management is not far off, said he thinks it is reasonable to expect a successful outcome.

President Johnson in his statement apropos of the settlement of the contract between General Motors and the auto workers union expressed the expectation that "other industries with profits below the high level in autos will not use the auto settlement as a pattern."

But each union is out to get

as much as it can, and when a standard is set by the auto workers union, the other unions feel that this at least must also be their objective.

There is no sign that the big labor unions today, which have more power than any single economic group in the country, are going to pay, attention to Mr. Johnson's pleas for restraint. In fact, the recent auto strike settlement plainly indicated the opposite viewpoint to the economic world.

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Bob Considine Says:

McNamara Office Has Interesting Phone Array

NEW YORK—Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara's basketball court-sized office in the Pentagon features an interesting array of telephones. We asked him where their lines led.

"The white one goes to the President," he said. "The first black one there is rigged so that what CONSIDINE ever is spoken into it is scrambled, then unscrambled on the other end—to guard against tapping."

"The other black one is a direct line to the Panama Canal. We can't very well depend on Latin American communications systems."

"How about the gray one?" we asked.

"That connects with every military commander we have, anywhere in the world," he said. "I can be in immediate contact with let's say, the commander of our ships in the Gulf of Tonkin. He pauses, and permitted himself a tight little smile.

"Despite what some people keep saying."

Partisans for the opening of the helicopter stop the 59-story Pan Am Building that straddles Park Avenue have struck a telling blow at those who are keeping it padlocked as "dangerous."

They have taken to the last resort of the 20th century, the opinion poll.

Their poll shows that only 95 per cent of all men who were asked the startling question, "Are you concerned that you might be injured because of a helicopter accident?" said "No."

There are no statistics on how

many called a cop and had the polster pinched.

National Geographic gets right down to fundamentals in its current issue:

"Tokyo's National Stadium was enlarged from 55,000 to 85,000 for the Olympics, but when the seat marks were changed to fit hefty Westerners instead of slender Japanese, 13,000 seats disappeared."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Dog License

The Louisville & Nashville Magazine

The policeman whistled the car to the curb and pointed to the dog in the front seat. "Does your dog have a license?" he asked the woman.

"Heavens, no," she replied. "I do all the driving."

Succession Act

The Atlantic Monthly

President Johnson can take pride in the accomplishments of Congress in 1964. But there was one outstanding omission. Out of deference to Speaker McCormack, Congress failed to do anything about the issue of presidential succession. Congress did not wish to offend the Speaker.

Fortunately, the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee performed the preliminary work for action in 1965. Under Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana and with the active interest of Senator Keating of New York, the subcommittee exhaustively studied and debated the problem. But the House refused even to discuss it.

After January 20, Congress should be able to consider the subject. While many persons dislike the Succession Act of 1947, which changed the order of succession after the Vice President from the Cabinet to the Speaker, the president pro tempore of the Senate, and then the Cabinet, it is unlikely that this law will

Voice of the People

Writer Gives Forecast for November Election

It is not too early to forecast the outcome of the election. Johnson and Humphrey will get 60-70 per cent of the popular vote and 70-90 per cent of the electoral vote, based on the following:

- The majority of voters will not entertain the prospect of Goldwater and Miller in the White House. This would be a national and global disaster.
- Goldwater will not carry the South.
- The so-called northern white backlash is largely a myth. Goldwater and Miller are not close to the pulse of the majority of the people.
- Miller will not capture the Catholic vote as was hoped.
- Never before have so many publications supported the Democratic ticket.

Let's hope the Republican Party can recover from the impending debacle to put up a ticket in 1968 that will give people a real choice.

WILLIAM LYMAN
BLOOMFIELD HILLS

'Do Candidates Represent the Parties?'

How can people claim they are Democrats or Republicans and not vote for the man?

I cannot understand how any Republican can look over Goldwater's record of objections to everything from civil rights to the draft and consider him the man to head our country. He is against everything progressive. When you consider the fate of our country without the draft, our defenses would be down.

If people listen to this man's viewpoints and objections they will realize the danger we would be in.

Wake up Democrats and wise up Republicans.
CONCERNED

'Indians Are True American Natives'

Only recently have people from India been called Indians. They were referred to as Hindus. The Indian is a true American. This is his native land and he can say to you and the rest of your kind, "go back where you came from."

IF HE USED THE WORDS OF SOAPY WILLIAMS IN AFRICA: "Africa for the Africans," he would say, "this country for the Indians, who owned it at one time."

SORRY FOR YOU

'Do Pickets Uphold the Dignity of Man?'

I see a Mr. Reuther says Gus doesn't "uphold the dignity of man." He certainly does a fifth rate job himself when he sends a bunch of aimless pickets carrying badly made banners circling in front of the door. I don't think Gus ever asked any employee to do anything as undignified.

C. M. R.

The Better Half



"But how do you know you wouldn't like a furry husband if you've never tried one?"

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

be changed. That would be too much of a vote of no confidence in the two presiding officers. What is possible is a constitutional amendment to enable the President to nominate a Vice President whenever that office falls vacant.

Bayh wanted to keep the issue before the public "while it is close to the horrors of November 22." But without Administration support, he was unable. He will reintroduce his amendment in January. It provides that a President may nominate a new Vice President when that office is vacant. The nomination would be subject to confirmation by a majority of the House and Senate.

As it is we have a notable addition to Tokyo's transportation facilities which does honor to the forward-looking plans of those responsible.

Congratulations Due

The Japan Times

Japan is to be congratulated upon the successful development of an epoch-making form of rapid transport. The world's longest and most up-to-date monorail went into operation in Tokyo last week.

The track covers the 13.1-kilometer distance between Hamamatsu Station and the Tokyo International Airport at Haneda, a distance which the monorail trains can cover in 15 minutes. Part of the track passes over a stretch of Tokyo Bay and the whole system is a remarkable example of Japanese planning and engineering ability.

Built by Hitachi, Ltd., the new monorail is of the "strad-

U.S. Moves to Preserve California Redwood Trees

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After a lapse of 56 years, the federal government is again showing interest in preserving a dwindling breed of tree dating back to the dinosaurs.

Back in 1908, President Theodore Roosevelt established Muir Woods National Monument, thus putting the federal government solidly behind preservation of California's mammoth coastal redwood trees.

Since that act — and despite state and private acquisition of redwood stands for parks — the number of acres of redwoods has been reduced from two million to 750,000.

Of 300,000 acres of virgin redwoods still in existence, only 50,000 acres remain safe in state parks from the lumberman's chain saw.

DELAY DISASTER

Now, admitting that further delay would spell the end of the once-great redwood forests, the government is again consider-

ing acquisition of virgin stands. In a recently released report, the National Park Service has recommended federal purchase of up to 53,000 acres of additional redwood forest for national parks.

The report, prepared at the direction of President Johnson, advances a twin thesis:

1. The redwoods represent a priceless national asset.
2. Preservation of the age-old trees — far from harming northern California's economy — would prove an economic boon.

POINT SUMMARY

Here's how the National Park Service summarizes the first point:

"For many years, public interest has been evidenced by visitation from all over the nation and the world, and by the willingness of many to contribute substantial sums for the purchase and preservation of dedicated groves."

"This stems from many things — their age and stubborn indestructible qualities in the face of fire, disease and insects, the fact they grow nowhere else on earth."

"More important, however, is their very special inspirational qualities which so impress the visitor."

PRIVATE DONATIONS

Since 1902, private citizens have poured \$10 million into efforts to preserve the redwoods. Most of this has been channeled through the San Francisco-based Save-The-Redwoods League, a group founded in 1918 that carries on a nationwide fund-raising and informational program.

Californians have spent another \$9 million in taxes toward creation of the state's 28 existing redwood parks.

Strongest opposition to expansion of redwood parks has come from the logging concerns and their employees, who see conversion of privately owned forests into parks as a threat to northern California's economy.

In the three counties which the report earmarks for park expansion — Humboldt, Del Norte and Mendocino — the lumber industry accounts for from 25 to 38 per cent of employment.

FIRMS OBJECT

Within days after the report's appearance, the powerful Redwood Empire Association, representing the major lumber companies and other northern California commercial interests, criticized the plan as economically disastrous.

The National Park Service disagrees.

Its report estimates that within five years after creation of expanded parks, some one million visitors could be expected to visit the three counties annually. Within 15 years, the number would increase to two million tourists.

Within five years, tourists would be spending \$3.6 million annually on food, lodging, gasoline and souvenirs. The expanded parks would generate \$11.2 million worth of tourist business within 15 years, predicts the report.

COST OF PARKS

Development of the parks is expected to cost \$7.5 million in capital improvements alone, with an estimated \$450,000 going to local labor and \$840,000 to local wholesalers. And it would cost from \$16,000 to \$774,000 annually to operate the parks, it is estimated.

The report also deals with a problem of grave concern to local government — the removal from the tax rolls of valuable timber land.

Public ownership of the forests would cut into the assessed valuation of the property, notes the report. But the land, once the timber has been cut, has no long-range future as tax-producing acreage anyway, says the National Park Service.

FEDERAL'S ANNUAL MILLION DOLLAR COAT SALE



Greatest values ever
in elegant untrimmed
coats at big savings

\$26

FREE ALTERATIONS

Belted backs! Chesterfield styles! Notched and chit colors! Tweeds, plaids and solid colors, novelty weaves. Jr. petites', misses', half-sizes in the group. Hurry for these!

FIBERS: 100% wools, wool/synthetic blends; interlinings: wool/other fibers.

FUR TRIMMED COATS

ELEGANT MINK OR BLUE FOX ON FAMOUS WOOLS,
SPECTACULARLY PRICED DURING THIS EVENT!

Now! Have the coat of your dreams (lavished with mink), at the price of an ordinary untrimmed coat! Natural mink wedding band and notched collars, natural Norwegian blue fox shawls on famous wools, sculptured wools, even 100% Cashmere. Shapes are new-as-tomorrow... closer to the body, with stitch detailing, smart pocket treatments. Warmly interlined with reprocessed wool/other fibers. Fashion colors including black. Misses' sizes in this spectacular group. Shoo early for this tremendous buy.

For products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

\$58

\$1 HOLDS

Catholics Plan Shared School

Public and Parochial
Students Will Attend

DETROIT (UPI) — Parochial and public school children will share classes in a new high school to be built by a Catholic parish.

St. Anne Parish, located in Warren and Sterling Township, and Warren consolidated schools have agreed on a five-year shared time program under which St. Anne will build a new school for use by shared time students.

Chicago was the first city in the nation to have a similar program where Catholic schools were built specifically for use by shared time students.

St. Anne will build the \$300,000 high school. The parish now has school with classes through the eighth grade.

Ninth grade St. Anne students will be allowed to attend Warren public schools on a half-day basis next year. The Catholic school will add a 10th grade in 1966, an 11th in 1967 and a 12th in 1968.

FIRST GRADUATES

The first shared-time class would graduate in 1969. St. Anne and the Warren schools agreed to continue the program at least through 1970.

About 400 St. Anne students are expected to take part in the program.

Shared time programs are now operating in 35 states, including Michigan. But Chicago and Warren are the first under which Catholic schools were built as part of shared time programs.

St. Anne students will study religion, English and social studies at their school.

Their public school education will consist of such courses as mathematics, industrial arts, physical education, home economics and sciences. Athletic competition would be through the public schools.

The Catholic school will give shared time students their diploma. But St. Anne High School cannot be accredited by the North Central Association because students do not attend full-time. That problem is under study.

Grand Rapids Voters

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A final surge of voter registrations Monday pushed the total here to 99,044, according to City Clerk R. Stanton Kilpatrick. The program Monday registered 4,457 persons, an all-time single day high.

LIGHTING FIXTURES

Fabulous Designs, Huge Selection, Modern, Early American, Oriental, Traditional.



Michigan Fluorescent Light Co.
393 Orchard Lake Ave., Pontiac



FEDERAL'S

KEEPS PRICES DOWN

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9

Monday through Saturday

DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

Hudson's Budget Stores'

5-DAY AUTUMN SALE

Shop Wednesday through Monday, Oct. 7 to 12th., these and many more exciting savings for your family and home. Read our circular that was delivered Monday or pick up a copy at store entrances. Our store in the PONTIAC MALL open Monday through Saturday, 9:30 to 9:00... Free Parking



girls' stretch pants for outdoor or indoor comfort

sale 3.97^{ea}

Two ways of stretch for easy action. Red, blue or black; 7 to 14. **A.** Warm Orlon® acrylic fleece-back pants for cold-weather protection. **B.** Our Corliss rayon-nylon Adagio® by Milliken. 3 to 6x. **2.97**

Girls' Playwear, Furnishings—Hudson's Budget—Pontiac Mall



girls' print-to-quilt reversible ski parkas

sale 7.88

It's almost like having two jackets in one. Multi print on black or blue quilt reverses to solid red or blue quilt nylon. Pile trim, drawstring hood; knit wrists assure Winter-long protection. Two zip pockets. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall



little boys' popular ski-look snow sets

sale 9.97

The look your young fellow wants... the ski look. Quilted nylon jackets with 2/3 pile lining. Stitched crease nylon pants, detachable acrylic pile lined hood. Red jacket/navy pants, blue/navy, tan/brown; little boys' 4 to 7.

Little Boys' Wear—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall



SALE... warm and pretty sleepwear, robes for girls

1.84

These little fashion-stars come out at night. Sit on your lap to hear the funnies. Cuddle up in front of the fireplace with a good book. Settle down to homework or curl up before the TV set.

A. Cotton cordana duster has eyelet embroidered collar; pocket. Blue, pink; 4 to 14.

B. Cotton flannelette granny gown has lace appliqued front. Pastel prints; sizes 4 to 14.

C. Cotton flannelette two-piece pajamas in dainty pastel prints; girls' sizes 4 to 14.

Girls' Underwear—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall



seconds of children's insulated thermo boots

sale 2.69

Lightweight waterproof plastic with reinforced heels and toes for extra wear. From a well-known maker for dependable quality. Red, brown and white; 9 to 12; 13 to 4. Slight mars. **B. Boys' FOUR BUCKLE BOOTS... 3.97**

Children's Shoes—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

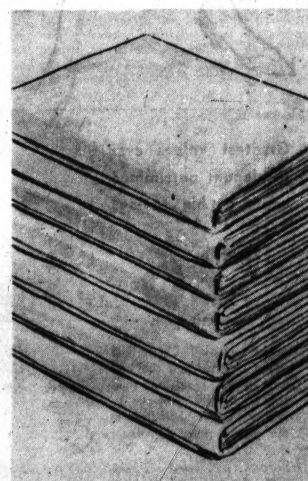


slight imperfects of new Enna Jett-luks for Fall

sale 6.39

Save on the shoes with wonderful comfort. Shown, two from collection. Black, brown, colors. Leather uppers; leather or man-made soles. 5 to 10, AAA to D widths, but not every color, style in every size. No Phone Orders.

Women's Shoes—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall



seconds of leading maker economical muslin sheets

sale 1.69

Misweaves mean you save plenty on tightly-woven, type-128 cotton muslins! Bottoms are fitted with elasticized corners. 72x108 or twin bottom fitted. Also, 81x108 or full bottom fitted **1.09**. 42x36 pillow cases, ea. **.49c**

Domestic—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

World News Roundup

Nicaragua Ends U.S. Rights to Build Canal

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Nicaraguan Congress has repudiated the 1914 Bryan-Chamorro treaty granting the United States perpetual rights to build an interoceanic canal through this Central American country.

A joint session of Congress approved Tuesday a motion declaring that the treaty violated the 1911 Nicaraguan constitution and "has caused serious setbacks to the economic development of Nicaragua."

If a canal through Nicaragua is ever needed, the motion said, it should be built on the basis of a treaty that would not injure Nicaraguan sovereignty and would guarantee the country "a fair participation in the administration and profits thereof."

ROME (AP) — Premier Aldo Moro's center-left coalition government took a new lease on life today when the Socialist party's board of directors voted to continue in the Cabinet.

The Socialist directorate called, however, for the coalition to make a "vigorous spirit" in its economic and social program.

MORO also had been threatened for the past month by factional strife in his Christian Democratic party, Italy's largest. This was resolved Saturday when a majority of the party's National Council backed the premier.

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP) — The Southern Rhodesian government declared today a state of emergency in the Harare African township of Salisbury.

The government said the situation in the township endangered public safety and essential services. It said the objective was to arrest all thugs and hooligans.

A state of emergency already is in effect in the Highfield African township of Salisbury.

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China and Iraq have signed an air agreement, Peking's New China News Agency said today.

Scribe Says U.S. Losing Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP) — A newspaper editor who recently visited Southeast Asia reported today that "we are losing the war in Viet Nam."

The warning was sounded by Burton A. Chardak, assistant city editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin, at the annual conference of United Press International editors and publishers.

Chardak took part in a panel discussion which featured reports by traveling editors on world trouble-spots they have visited during the past few months.

Harry Burnham, managing editor of the St. Paul (Minn.) Dispatch, presided as panel chairman. Other participants were Miles H. Wolff of the Greensboro (N.C.) News; John Strohmeier of the Bethlehem (Pa.) Globe-Times; and Otto Zaunmayer of the Boston Globe.

On the final day of the two-day meeting at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, the editors and publishers also were to hear an address by Democratic vice presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey, join in a panel discussion on reporting and attend a concluding banquet.

AT WHITE HOUSE

Their wives were guests of Cabinet wives at a White House reception.

Chardak said U.S. military men risking their lives in Viet Nam were "the best this country has." But even their heroism has been insufficient, he said, to cope with the "Alloca-in-Wonderland" complexities of a struggle in which the unstable, coup-torn government is beset on all sides by hit-and-run tactics of the Communist Viet Cong.

Chardak said U.S. military officers bluntly acknowledged that the government controls the big cities but that "the Viet Cong owns the rest" of Viet Nam.

"This is not quite true, but true enough to lose a war," he said.

He said government troops do not seem to be highly motivated and prefer to fight an eight-hour-a-day war. The Viet Cong, on the other hand, has well-trained, highly motivated soldiers and militia and is well-armed with weapons brought in from Red China, he said.

Congo City Recaptured by Army

BUKAWO, the Congo, (AP) — The Congolese army today occupied the Kivu Province city of Uvira, held by rebel forces since mid-April.

Rebel groups were spotted fleeing to neighboring Burundi on foot or aboard pirogues on Lake Tanganyika. Aerial reconnaissance indicated no fighting was needed to reconquer Uvira.

As soon as the troops entered Uvira, a group of white mercenaries headed toward the Roman Catholic bishop's residence where priests, nuns and European settlers had been held by the rebels.

Nuns were spotted from the air boarding trucks that were to bring them to Bukavu, 80 miles to the north.

RECAPTURE LODJA

The Congolese army also was reported to have recaptured Lodja, in western Kivu, and to have rescued 14 British men, women and children at Lulimba, Kivu.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



BARBIE, MIDGE, FASHION QUEEN AND KEN ... AND COSTUME SETS!

1⁹⁹ to 3⁶⁶ 66¢ to 2⁴⁴

Dolls

Costumes

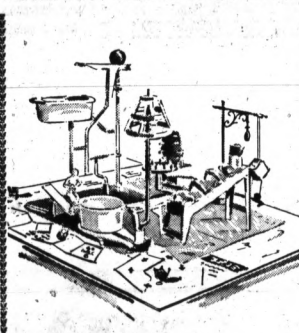
The famous group of Mattel fashion dolls at Penney's prices! Girls love to dress them in real life designer wardrobes! Choose from outfits imported from Japan for separate dolls or matching sets for Barbie and Ken.



TINY THUMBELINA DOLL WIGGLES WHEN YOU WIND THE KEY!

5⁶⁶

Give this doll favorite by Ideal! Cuddly and lovable as a real baby, she has a life-like vinyl head with softly realistic, rooted hair. Wind the key, she wiggles like a live infant! Dressed in lock, slip, panties and socks. What a doll!



IDEAL'S FUN-FILLED MOUSE TRAP GAME-DELIGHTS CHILDREN!

3⁶⁶

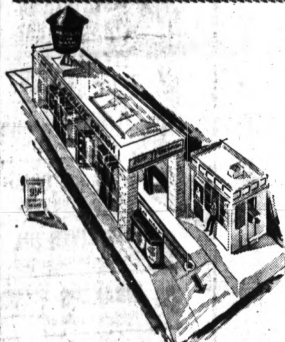
A new slant on entertainment! Players build a mouse trap, then turn the crank. Chain reaction of moving parts starts with popping, spinning and rolling, to try to trap the other player's mouse. The fun will go on for hours!



MATTEL'S NEW "ANIMAL TALK" GAME WITH A TALKING BARN!

3³³

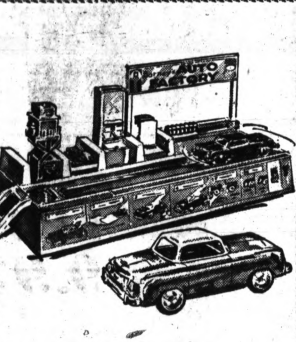
New delight for children! Players Farm Truck marker is moved at each throw of the dice. Players pick animal cards, get an extra turn, make the barn talk, and take other players' cards! Winner completes an animal picture first with 4 cards!



"KELLY'S" AUTOMATIC CAR WASH FASCINATING FUN BY REMCO

6⁴⁴

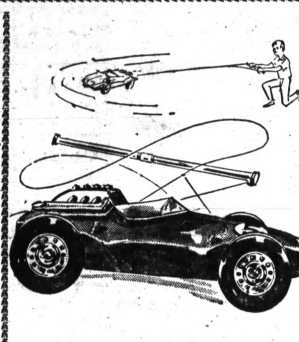
Fill the water tank, place the car on the cable, press the starter ... and the car is automatically washed! Set includes two cars, two cans of real wax, towels and sponges! Plastic structure is 27" long. Easy to operate, durable and real as life!



"BARNEY'S" AUTOMOBILE FACTORY, 3 CARS-BY REMCO

8⁸⁸

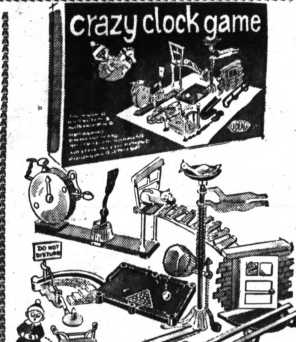
On his own factory assembly line, a boy can supervise production of 3 complete cars! Chassis, engines, bodies, roofs, wheels ... all included with battery operated assembly line! Sturdy plastic, 22" long, and hours of fun!



MATTEL'S "V-ROOM" GUIDE WHIP RACER WITH REAL MOTOR ROAR!

3³³

When the wheels turn, the "V-Room" motor roars! Use the guide-whip and cord to spin the racer in a circle, steer it and even guide it through an obstacle course! Sturdy, hi-impact plastic, it's built to last. Motor operates without batteries.



IDEAL'S CRAZY CLOCK GAME ... BUILD A MECHANICAL MAZE!

3⁶⁶

Crazy new idea that creates hours of fascinating, funny play! Players put together a fantastic mechanical contraption which then takes off into a chain reaction of wild events! Object, make the sleeper jump out of bed! By Ideal.



MATTEL'S "V-ROOM" MOTOR BICYCLE IDLES, ROARS, REVS UP!

33⁸⁸

Only \$5 down payment! 20" bicycle with motorcycle fun! Youngster powers the pedals. "V-Room" battery-powered motor idles, revs-up and roars like a real engine! Handle-bar throttle, exhaust pipe, shock absorbers, pneumatic tires, tool compartment. Smart red finish.



PENNEY'S OWN SEBRING SPECIAL ROAD RACE SET BY ELDON!

15⁸⁸

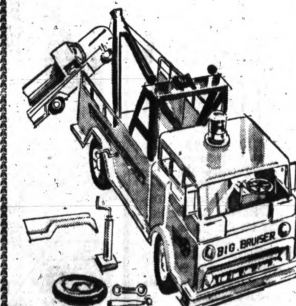
Two headlight equipped cars, and 4 interchangeable car bodies: Ferrari, Lotus, Stingray and Porsche! Deluxe over and under layout with banked turns. 2 new, variable speed controls, banked turns for extra thrills. Lap counters and power pak.



TEENS' FAVORITE ... AT HOME! COMPLETE TABLE TOP POOL GAME!

7⁷⁷

Play pool at home with this complete set that stores easily! An authentic pool table, easily placed on any table, complete with cue ball, 15 numbered balls, triangle, 2 cues, and automatic ball return. Steel frame and hardwood base.



MARX'S BIG BRUISER SUPER HIGHWAY SERVICE TRUCK!

11⁸⁸

Boys have seen it on TV and everyone wants it! Service truck has battery-powered rear drive and winch, siren and flashing red light, windshield wipers and horn! Complete with tools, chest, damaged truck and replacement parts. Plastic.

PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Head Wound Was Fatal

Could JFK Have Lived? Report Says Definitely Not

(Editor's Note — Following is the third in a series of special dispatches dealing with the rumors about the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and the manner in which the Warren Commission dealt with them.)

BY MERRIMAN SMITH
WASHINGTON (UPI) — How many times was President Kennedy hit by bullets from the rifle of Lee Harvey Oswald? Would Kennedy have lived, after a bullet through the throat, if he had not been hit in the head?

These and many other questions confronted the Warren Commission as it delved into the circumstances of the assassination of America's young chief executive in Dallas, Tex., last Nov. 22.

From examination of the commission's report and information supplied by the more than 500 witnesses, only one fair and reasonable conclusion can be reached: the first shot to strike Kennedy passed through fleshy tissues of his shoulder and throat, and would not have been classed under ordinary circumstances as a death-dealing wound.

The second shot was another and lethal matter. The bullet from a 6.5 Mannlicher-Carcano rifle fired, according to the commission, by Oswald, tore a section of blood, brain tissue and bone measuring about five inches at its widest rupture from the President's head.

The third shot becomes somewhat academic at this point. Kennedy was killed — and, for ordinary medical records, instantly — when the head shot knocked him over in the rear of a White House convertible.

TRIED EVERYTHING

For the simple reason that doctors, confronted by a patient of presidential status, want to do everything possible to save his life, the medicine men of Parkland Hospital in Dallas tried just about every known medical technique to hold him in a condition that might be called living.

These physicians would have done as much for any emergency patient, but the spill-second admission of a president as a bullet wound victim keyed up the entire staff of the so-called trauma section of the huge Dallas hospital.

When it was over and the



ROBERT C. WEAVER

Housing Chief Will Give Talk

Federal Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver will be the featured speaker Monday at the 10th annual 18th Congressional District Democratic Dinner at Northwood Inn, Berkeley. Tickets for the 7 p.m. event are \$10 per person and the proceeds will be contributed to the campaign fund of Frank J. Sierawski, Democratic candidate from the district.

Mrs. Robert Phillips of Huntington Woods, 18th District chairman, said Weaver's appearance in the Oakland County is timely because of the "great population explosion which has resulted in a record number of homes being built in the area."

Weaver, a native of Washington, D.C. was appointed housing administrator in February 1961 by the late President John F. Kennedy.

Tickets are available at Oakland County Democratic headquarters, 19 water, and 3200 Coolidge, Berkeley.

emotionally drained staff tore off their operating room masks and began the dull business of filling out myriad forms which must accompany the death of any citizen, the emergency room doctors and their aides blew out their cigarettes and argued a point: could they have saved Kennedy?

Truthfully, they knew then what the Warren Commission brought out publicly 10 months later. The answer: no.

SECOND SLUG
After being hit by the first bullet in the back — with the slug emerging through the front of his throat and into the body of Gov. John Connally of Texas — the President then took a second slug. It tore away right posterior brain and bone tissue in the head.

By any medical standards, this is a massive wound. Patients so damaged simply do not recover. This language did not occur in the Warren report, but a member of the Parkland Hospital staff said at the time, "any other patient would have been booked as 'dead on arrival.'"

The commission in its meticulous drafting of the report acknowledged many rumors surrounding the medical treatment of the fallen chief executive.

But under the leadership of Chief Justice Earl Warren, there could be only one conclusion: The President received the best medical care possible and the doctors, for practical purposes, were defeated the moment Kennedy's inert body was brought into the hospital.

DOCTORS EXHAUSTED

The physicians — ranging from brain surgeons to studious residents — were exhausted emotionally when their chief, Dr. Kemp Clark, chief of neurological services at the hospital, decided that further efforts to spark life into the bullet-ridden chief executive were useless.

Long after Lyndon B. Johnson acceded to the presidency, rumors persisted to the fuzzy effect that Kennedy's life might have been saved with more prompt, more effective medical procedures. The report does not bear out such speculation.

The finest practitioners of medical science could not have restored life to Kennedy. The brain damage was too much. There was a minor variance among attending doctors about the actual time of death.

The official death certificate

was signed at 1 p.m. CST, Nov. 22, 1963. But this was more or less an

arbitrary time. The report said: "The time was fixed at 1 p.m. as an approximation since it was impossible to determine the precise moment when life left the President. President Kennedy could have survived the neck injury, but the head wound was fatal."

WAS ALIVE

"From a medical viewpoint, President Kennedy was alive when he arrived at Parkland Hospital; the doctors observed that he had a heart beat and was making some (agonal) respiratory efforts."

But his condition was hopeless and the extraordinary efforts of the doctors to save him could not help but to have been unavailing.

The commission coped with rumors and speculation about why the doctors in Dallas did not discover the throat entry wound in the President's back. This was not found until an autopsy was performed at the Bethesda Naval Hospital outside Washington.

The answer was simple: Kennedy was rolled into the Dallas emergency room face up. The event physicians knew that even a remote chance of saving him, two things had to be done first — pump his lungs to restore breathing and introduction of fluid blood and plasma.

With these and other techniques in operation, the doctors saw irrefutable evidence that their patient was dead. Extraneous wounds then became the concern of the autopsy men.

A sheet was pulled over the President's face. Not long after, his body was switched to a casket for the flight back to Washington and the doctors sat down wearily to write their reports.

Had the victim been some slum-bum, the reports might have been in less detail. But the end results were the same. The best medical team that could be put together in Dallas could not save Kennedy's life. Nor could this victory been won by any combination of doctors, anywhere.

President Kennedy received the best possible medical care. But his assassin, with a 6.5 rifle, made the most expert medical treatment rather academic.

Inventor Succumbs

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — Stanley Henry Page, 79, who was credited with inventing the Liberty airplane engine of World War I, died Monday. An early automobile enthusiast, Page drove a Packard from Paris to Moscow in 1908.



AP Photos

MAKES FIRST FLIGHT — A new transport, called by its developers "the largest vertical and short takeoff and landing airplane ever developed" makes its first flight

in Dallas yesterday. The craft, SC-142A V/STOL, was flown at the Ling-Temco-Vought plant. The test pilot praised the ship's performance.

Hotel occupancy in New York last summer over the same period in 1963, the New York Convention City was up 30.5 per cent this year. Visitors Bureau, Inc. reports.

Thrifty
SELF-SERVE
Super DRUG STORES

Walgreen
AGENCY

ONE CENT SALE

PERFECTION Hand Cream
Soothing beautifier
9 oz. jars
REG. \$1.29 **2 FOR 1.30**

AYTINAL JR. CHEWABLE Multi-Vitamins
Cherry flavor
Bottle of 100.
REG. \$2.49 **2 FOR 2.50**

REG. 53¢ Walgreen Guaranteed ASPIRIN
5 gr. U.S.P.
Bottles of 100 **2 FOR 54¢**

REG. \$1.59 FORMULA 20 Hair Spray
11-oz. aerosol
2 FOR 1.60

ORANGE Flavored 250 mg. Vitamin C Tabs.
Reg. \$1.98 **2 of 100 1.99**

Reg. 1.10 OLA VITOL SOLUTION
Multi-vitamins for children.
2 Bottles 1.20

REG. Children's ASPIRIN 59¢
Cherry flavor. Bottles of 100 **2 FOR 60¢**

REG. COD LIVER OIL \$1.49
Plain or flavored. Walgreens. Pint. **2 FOR 1.50**

REG. First Aid SPRAY \$1.29
Walgreens. 5 oz. **2 FOR 1.30**

REG. Medicated SHAMPOO 89¢
Formula 20. 8 oz. bottles. **2 FOR 90¢**

REG. Rubbing Alcohol 69¢
Walgreen's Pint **2 FOR 70¢**

REG. Antacid Liquid \$1.29
Stomach soothing. Walgreens. 12 oz. **2 FOR 1.30**

REG. Headache & Pain 98¢
100 Tablets. Walgreens. **2 FOR 99¢**

REG. 1,000 EFFERVESCENT 79¢ SACCHARIN 1/4 gr.
2 FOR 80¢

REG. Sleep Capsules \$1.79
Anidon. Bottles of 36 **2 FOR 1.80**

REG. Vaporizer Spray 98¢
Astrin Medicated Decongestant, 8-oz. **2 FOR 99¢**

REG. Bismadine Tablets 63¢
Walgreen. Soothes stomach. 100. **2 FOR 64¢**

REG. AYTINAL MULTIPLE 2.79
VITAMINS, 100's **2 FOR 2.80**

REG. First Aid Cream 89¢
Great for Cuts and Burns, 1 1/2-oz. **2 FOR 90¢**

THRIFTY'S 1-CENT VITAMIN SALE

Reg. 1.49 **MULTIPLE Hi-Potency 2 FOR 1.50**
Vitamins with B-12 100s

Reg. 1.19 **VITAMIN C 250 mg. 2 FOR 1.20**
Ascorbic acid, 100s

Reg. 1.19 **VITAMIN A Capsules 2 FOR 1.20**
25,000 Units, 100s

Reg. 1.99 **Thiamine Chloride 2 FOR 2.00**
100 mg. Bottle of 100

Reg. 98¢ **COD LIVER OIL CAPS 2 FOR 99¢**
Thrifty's bottle of 100

Reg. 3.95 **RIBAKAPS 2 FOR 3.96**
Vitamins and Minerals
Thrifty's bottle of 125

Reg. 1.19 **DI-CALCIUM CAPS 2 FOR 1.20**
With Vitamin "D"

Reg. 3.79 **GERIATRICAL Formula 2 FOR 3.80**
Thrifty's 100s with enzymes

Reg. 3.75 **SCHNEIDER'S 100s 2 FOR 3.76**
Vitamins and Minerals

Reg. 59¢ **IODINE RATION 2 FOR 60¢**
125 Tablets

Reg. 1.69 **VITAMIN B-12 2 FOR 1.70**
25 Meg. 100s

2/24 Sustained Action COLD CAPSULES
Reg. \$1.29 **2 FOR 1.30**

Day Night Relief
2 FOR 1.30

SUPER AYTINAL CAPSULES
100s Reg. 5.95 **2 FOR 5.96**

AYTINAL VITAMINS & MINERALS
All purpose formula
Bottle of 100
Reg. 3.98 **2 FOR 3.99**

CHILDREN'S Super Aytinal
For the 6-12 Year Olds
100's Reg. \$3.79 **2 FOR 3.80**

TRUSSES
FILLED BY US
QUALITY DRUGS
LOWEST PRICE

HAVE YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION
148 North Saginaw
Near Sears

City-wide FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY.
Have Your Doctor Call Your Nearest THRIFTY for PROMPT FREE Delivery Service

4895 Dixie Highway
Huron Street
Corner Telegraph

A PARTICULAR SPORT COAT IN MIND? HERE IT IS AT H-H-S

where good things

always get a head start. For this season, sport coats are off-and-running in all directions. Sport coats go to the office, appear at parties, turn up at the club—spanning a handsome gamut from the purely casual to the very dressed up, from the hearty tweed to the elegant cashmere, from the dashing plaid to the quiet plain. And these are by the finest makers: Eagle, Hart Schaffner & Marx, Petrocelli, Austin Leeds, G.G.G., Botany 500, Hammonton Park, Stanley Blacker, Frost and Frost, P.B.M. and Charter Club in a wide range of sizes and models (young men's high fashion, one-button, two-button, regular three-button and natural shoulder traditional). That's the complete sport coat picture and to see it at its fullest, see it at H-H-S.

Hughes Hatcher Suffrin

(Left) McGregor cardigan with leather buttons, leather trimmed pockets. Natural shoulder style, in camel or olive, \$5.95.

(Right) Pure cashmere 3-button model with flap pockets and luxurious full lining, in grey herringbone or muted plaid, \$9.50

Charter Club 100% pure camel hair-blazer sport coat in camel shade only. Natural shoulder styling with 3-buttons, patch breast pocket, patch flap pockets, stitched edges, \$65

P.B.M. distinctive black and white Glen plaid in a sharp medium high 3-button model with slanted flap pockets and side vents, \$9.95

Botany 500 mid-weight worsted sport coat in smart 2- and 3-button models. Choose from distinctive muted plaids in a wide selection of fall shades, \$45

(Above) Charter Club blazer in 3-button model, in camel, grey, black, olive, \$4.95. (Below) Charter Club natural shoulder 3-button model; grey, Wheat, blue-olive herringbones, \$9.95

(Above) G.G.G. hand-tailored deluxe sport coat in 2-button model, slant pockets, side vents; fine imported worsted, \$110. (Below) Hammonton Park sport coat and slacks ensemble; 3-button model coat, pleatless belted slacks; brown, grey, blue checks, \$110

Hart Schaffner & Marx sport coats of all-wool worsted in 2- and 3-button styles. Handsome muted plaids and checks in a fine selection of shades, \$9.95

Eagle's new one-button model in a dashing black and white hickory pattern. Slanted hacking pockets, side vents. Fine wool/Oriental blend, \$9.95

OUR PONTIAC MALL STORE IS OPEN EVERY EVENING TO 9 P.M.

India Plagued With the Problem of No Decent Jobs in Line for College Graduates

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The lean young man perched nervously on the edge of his chair while the placement officer at Delhi University looked over his job qualifications.

Name, Balwan Singh Gahawat, age 22, religion Hindu, honor graduate last April with bachelor of arts degree in mathematics, outstanding athlete in track and field, nice personality, good looks and able to work well with others.

He is pounding the pavement with at least 100,000 other col-

BACKGROUND OF THE NEWS SPECIAL REPORT

lege graduates in India unable to find jobs. The country is herding young people through college on a crash basis, but the economy isn't growing fast enough to absorb them.

Balwan wants a job with a future, perhaps as an industrial

management trainee or something similar to realize benefits from a college education that cost about \$1,200 and almost sent his middle-class parents to the wall.

This he told the man behind the desk, as he had over and

over during six months of futile search since his graduation. "I'm sorry but we don't have an opening like this at present," said the placement worker. "Maybe you would be interested in something less—"

"I don't want to be a clerk," Balwan interrupted. "I will continue looking for something better as long as I can."

He would not be able to go on job hunting much longer, though. His parents in the Punjab had written him to find

some kind of work without delay; they couldn't afford to continue financing him.

BECOME CLERK

The dilemma of time and money running out and few decent jobs to be had means that unless Balwan's six months of bad luck suddenly turns good he will become a clerk, shuffling papers into oblivion in the morass of red tape that marks Indian administration.

More than half of India's liberal arts graduates, unable to

find use for their degrees in such fields as history, philosophy, economics and political science in this underdeveloped country, have to turn to clerical work to eat.

Though office work offers a white collar and security, it generally is a dead end. Pay is usually about \$10 a week, fair in India where average per capita income is only \$66 a year.

The Indian government keeps elaborate records on almost everything, and grew to its

ponderous size of 33 million employees with the help of clerks and more clerks.

GALLED AT PROSPECT

But thousands of young men like Balwan are galled at the thought of being a clerk, disgusted at the prospect of having to learn to type while years of college study go down the drain.

One result is that Communists, working to exploit trouble spots in Indian society, are increasing their numbers in the ranks of Indian college men

with big degrees and bleak futures.

Balwan says he isn't a Communist but he knows many college people who are.

"I never saw a Communist until I arrived at the university," he observes.

ENROLLMENT GROWN

University and college enrollment has grown in the last decade from 400,000 to more than a million, and about half the students are in liberal arts fields.

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Mrs. Grant Chapel (left) of Tubbs Road, retiring president of the Psychiatric Attendant Nurses' Association, and Mrs. Arthur Thornthwaite of Markle Avenue, the newly elected president, chat with Dr. Szymon W. Maroko as guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting. He discussed the "Concept of the Unit Plan."

'Unit Plan' Discussed at Meeting

Dr. Szymon W. Maroko, director of the new "unit plan" at the Pontiac State Hospital, was guest speaker Tuesday evening at the installation banquet for the Pontiac members of the Psychiatric Attendant Nurses Association of Michigan.

Speaking at the Waldron Hotel, Maroko discussed the "Concept of the Unit Plan," a new treatment approach for the mentally ill being pioneered in Michigan by the local state hospital.

New officers of PANAM will be Mrs. Arthur Thornthwaite, president; Mrs. Elzie Vaughn, vice president; Mrs. Paul Matson, secretary; and Mrs. Raymond Schwartz, treasurer.

On the board of directors are Mrs. Mary Hatcher, Ruth Moore, Mrs. Lillian Cronk, and Mrs. Ward Sherman.

Ruth Mathwig, R.N., was installing officer and Mrs. Clair Young, toastmistress.

Rev. Joseph Brady, state hospital chaplain, gave the invocation.

Town Hall to Open With Thelma Ritter

Thelma Ritter, motion picture, stage and television star in "The Many Faces of Show Business," will replace Agnes Moorehead on the first program of Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall.

Opening at 10:30 a.m. in the Huron Theater next Wednesday, Miss Ritter is one of the few character actresses in Hollywood ever to receive star billing.

Among her credits are six Academy Award nominations, an Emmy nomination and a Tony award for her performance as "Marjorie" in the Broadway musical "New Girl in Town."

In 1961 she was the first woman to receive the American Academy of Dramatic Arts Achievement Award.

Beginning her acting career at the age of eight, Miss Ritter is married to Joseph Moran, a vice president of the Young and Rubicam Advertising Company.

Her Academy Award nominations were for performance

in "All About Eve," "The Making Season," "With a Song in My Heart," "Pickup on South Street," "Pillow Talk," and "Birdman of Alcatraz."

A celebrity luncheon in Devon Gables will miss Miss Ritter's Town Hall appearance.



THELMA RITTER

Eat Small Amounts of Food, Control Weight, Says Expert

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

NEW YORK CITY — Dr. Frederick J. Stare, head of the nutrition department of Harvard University, said that eating small amounts of food all day long is a good way to control one's weight.

We food editors have been doing just that, but I'm not sure we're controlling our weight.

After a general talk on nutrition, Dr. Stare answered our questions.

He stressed the fact that most of us eat too much and that our pattern of light meals the first part of the day and a heavy dinner, plus TV snacks, is not good.

IMPORTANT ADVICE

He is definitely in favor of fluoridation of water, stating that it is the most important public health advance in this generation.

Not only does it prevent tooth decay, but fluoride strengthens bones and may help prevent osteoporosis in later years.

After a breakfast which began with cinnamon ice cream on a fruit compote, we heard about some of the herbs and spices McCormick Company of Baltimore produces.

New among the 300 items in their line are arrowroot, crystallized ginger, coarse trim black pepper and coconut extract. Their food colors now come in easy-to-use plastic squeeze bottles.

FROM LONDON

Special guest at the Standard Brands, Ind. luncheon was Robert Carrier, food editor of the London Sunday Times. An

Time to Visit Mattress Shop

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—If it's been 10 years' since you bought your last mattress, it may be time to go shopping for a new one.

Tips for the best value: shop at a reputable store; buy the best you can; test several mattresses by stretching them; make sure ticking is closely woven; read the label to see what's inside the mattress.

American by birth, Carrier went to see the coronation in 1952 and never came back.

He travels three months of every year, seeking out new food ideas.

There is a revolution in food in Britain, especially in the cities. Embraced, and sometimes innovated by teenagers, this revolution is to ward the simple and more cosmopolitan entertaining.

Radio Off? Up to Host, Not Guests

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: My husband and I and another couple play bridge every other week. Once they play at our house and once we play at their house.

The other couple is very congenial and I look forward to these get-togethers. However, there is a problem: The other husband is an avid radio fan and he always has it turned on while we are playing.

I consider myself a fairly good player but I simply cannot play a good game when there is this distraction.

I would like to know if it would be proper to ask him to please turn the radio off.

A: It is very inconsiderate of him to turn the radio on while you are playing cards. However, as it is his house he has a right to do as he pleases in it, and it would be very rude of you to ask him to turn the radio off.

Q: In our office we receive quite a few letters from customers who simply sign their names, E. J. Brown, L. Jones, etc.

When replying to these people, how should the envelopes be addressed?

I understand it is not correct to address anyone without a title, but when you don't know whether the writer is a man or woman, what do you do then?

A: You address your replies to Mr. When a letter is signed as you describe, the signature is assumed to be that of a man.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Post Noble Grands of Pontiac Rebekah Lodge 450: 12 noon: Clinton River Drive home Mrs. Don Bussard.

Blue Star Mothers chapter 4: 8 p.m.: First Federal Savings of Oakland building: card party with refreshments; tickets at the door.

Twins' Mothers' club: 8 p.m.: 300 Bowl; celebration of fifth anniversary and clinic to discuss problems; Mrs. Frank Molina, Mrs. Howard Sherwood, Mrs. Richard Schwarz and Mrs. Kenneth Golt are hostesses. Contact Mrs. Al Casaro for further information.

Webford club: 12:30 a.m.: home of Mrs. Percy Parsons; cooperative luncheon; bring materials for Goodwill basket.

Queen Mary Section, Needlework Guild: Wall Street home of Mrs. Harvie Little.

Delta Zeta Alumnae of Oakland County, evening group: 8 p.m.: Birmingham home of Mrs. Jerry Stephenson; get acquainted evening with 'crazy bridge' and dessert smorgasbord.

The Daniel W. Dunnams of Collier Road announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela Dianne to Bruce Murdoch Morrison, son of the Douglas W. Morrisons of Quanton Road.

Both are alumni of Oakland and University Mr. Morrison attends Detroit College of Law.



PAMELA DIANNE DUNNAMS

Junior League Gets Acquainted

The Junior League of the Pontiac Tuesday Musicals opened the season at the home of the assistant counselor, Mrs. Nimrod Quist of North Berkshire Road.

A get acquainted party followed the election of officers, including Alice Cheal, president; Linda Hess, vice president; Patti Dell, secretary; and Ann Laloza, treasurer.

Others working on group activities are Becky Forsland, historian and Mandy Jones and Madelyn Nagle, telephone committee.

New members auditioning at the Sunday affair were Jodi Noyse and Carol Stout.

Women's Section

Women's Committee Provides Furnishings

As workmen complete the new \$120,000 Boys' Ranch at Camp Oakland, members of the women's committee for the camp are working to provide the furnishings.

Current fund raising project for Mrs. Ben D. Mills and his committee is the sale of Camp Oakland's three Christmas cards.

Mrs. L. W. Newbren and her card delivery committee began work Monday for the camp for a morning coffee in her Oakland Hills Drive home for the delivery crew members.

FILL ORDERS

Drivers then left with the first filled Christmas card orders.

Camp Oakland's three Christmas greetings were created especially for the camp for underprivileged children by contributing artists Elinor Perrin of Pontiac, Joseph Perrin of Pontiac, William B. DeFrancisco of Mt. Clemens and Dorothy (Mrs. James S.) Siddall of Beverly Hills.

General chairman of the card sale is Mrs. William B. Calhoun Jr. of Pine Tree Trail, Bloomfield Township.

Selecting furnishings for the new Boys' Ranch is the assignment of women's committee member Mrs. John B. Shenefield.

FEBRUARY MOVE

The 16 residents of the present Boys' Ranch, who are all wards of Oakland County Probate Court, expect to move to their new home in February.

Mrs. Mills and the members of her committee raised \$45,000 to make the new Boys' Ranch possible by staging three premieres and a golf exhibition.

Cards may be obtained through the Camp Oakland office.

Art Galleries at Cranbrook Set Exhibit

An exhibition of contemporary paintings selected to call attention to the increasing opportunities for metropolitan Detroiters to know the work of nationally recognized artists will open in Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries next Tuesday.

Titled "Impact — Source Detroit," the show will remain up through Nov. 8.

Three local galleries: the J. L. Hudson, the Donald Morris and the Franklin Siden, will be represented with the directors, Albert Landry, Donald Morris and Franklin Siden selecting the best presentation of this gallery's point of view.

FROM HUDSON'S

From the Hudson Gallery will come works by Albers, Anderson, Amoskeiwicz, Bissier, Bontedou, Burchfield, Donati, Landtuy, McLaughlin, Murch, Parker and Spyropoulos.

Morris Gallery will submit works of Appel, Avery, Butler, Couzjinn, Davies, DeKooning, Dove, Dubuffet, Gorky, Johnson, Lindner and Thompson.

Among the works of the Siden Gallery will be those of Calcagno, Goodhouse, Hartigan, Hallberg, Jenkins, Kimura, Kriesberg, Morley, Rivers, Rabkin, Shvonen and Weeks.

Cranbrook Art Galleries are open from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and 1 days. There is an admission.

Garden Reception After Webb-Shirks Marriage

A garden reception in the home of the Edgar Shirks of Troy followed the recent marriage of their daughter Ariene Ann, to Phillip K. Webb, in the Boulevard Congregational Church, Detroit.



MRS. PHILLIP WEBB

The bride's gown of white silk velvet was styled with bell skirt and detachable chapel train of white satin. A crystal tiara capped her silk illusion veil. She carried white roses and F-ji chrysanthemums.

With maid of honor, Patricia Willim, Detroit, were bridesmaids, Judy Booth, Davisburg; Delores Norton, Ferndale; and Barbara Wheelock, Detroit.

ESQUIRE SIDE

Ray Schumaker was best man for the bridegroom, son of the S. P. Webbs of Royal Oak. Seating guests were the bride's brothers, Ronald and David Shirks, with Herbert Johnson of Alpena.

After a three-week honeymoon in the New England States, the couple will reside in Rochester.

Could Be 'Verse'

Little Dirt Won't Hurt

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband is very "clean" person so maybe I shouldn't complain, but every time he comes in from the yard, he washes his hands in the kitchen sink and dries them on my dish towel!

I have complained in vain so many times that I have just stopped mentioning it. After he's dried his hands on the dish towel I throw it in the laundry and put out a fresh one.

Last night he pulled a stunt that beat everything. Our little dog came to the back door with muddy feet, so my husband picked her up, stood her in the kitchen sink and washed her feet off!

What do you do with a guy like that?

M. O.

DEAR M. O.: Just love him! He sounds like a honey.

What's a few more dish towels in the wash, and the small task of washing the sink when it's done in the interest of keeping the peace?

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a mother who would invite the neighborhood children to a birthday party for her little boy, place a big beautiful birthday cake in the center of the table, and then serve eight wide-eyed, drooling children cupcakes?

When one of the children asked why they didn't get any of the birthday cake, the mother said, "We are saving it for a family birthday party tonight."

HEARD ABOUT IT. DEAR HEARD: Poor wo-

man! She didn't have sense enough to know that the birthday cake could not have been enjoyed nearly as much by the "family" as by those children.

DEAR ABBY: We are identical twins and we can sympathize with the twins who wrote to say how they disliked being called twin or "twins."

Also, we agree, it is tiresome to have people look right at two people who look like two peas in a pod, dressed exactly alike, and then ask, "Are you twins?"

My sister and I thought up a good answer. When someone asks, "Are you twins?" we reply, "No, we are triplets, but only two-thirds of us are here."

TWINS IN FORESTVILLE, N. Y.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of twins and I wish I had a dollar for every time a stranger asked me, "Are they twins?"

I finally got so bored with

Wash, Fluff, Spread Tufts

When tufted bedspreads were "invented" in the late 1800's, washing was discovered as the magic process that fluffed up the tufts.

These first spreads were washed with crude soap in big black pots outdoors, then hung on lines to dry — mainly by Mrs. Inez Bandy whose husband later became a tycoon of the tufted industry.

1964 tufted styles also thrive on laundering — but with "engineered" soap and detergent products, and precision home laundering equipment.

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SOLID OAK SET For Boys and Girls

Trundle bed.....\$69.96
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Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Cote of Alco Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen to Thomas N. Wray, son of the H. N. Wrays of Ypsilanti. He was graduated from Michigan State University where his fiancée was a former student.



MARY ELLEN COTE

Stones Glitter Bright Rainbow

A greater and more elaborate use of precious colored stones makes the new pins, bracelets and earrings sparkle plenty.

Emeralds, rubies, sapphires and diamonds abound in the newest gold jewelry designs. The unusual combinations of precious and semi-precious stones mark a new trend.

Sample: a large bracelet paved with turquoise and rubies.

Pre-Packing for the Guests

Wrap a pair of sheets, pillow cases, towels and wash cloths in either blue plastic or blue paper after you have tucked a bar of unwrapped soap among them and store in the guestroom bureau drawer.

There will then be no last-minute searching for them when guests arrive. The soap gives them a delicate fragrance, and the blue covering keeps them from turning yellow.

Permanent Dividends

Latin Course Valuable

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE T-473: John Sharkey, aged 46, is an enterprising high school student at New Kensington, Pennsylvania.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "what is your opinion of Latin as a high school subject?"

"I am seeking the views of leaders in various fields, as a project in our class."

"Since I read your column in our paper, I'd like your opinion, too."

When I was a student at School at Fort Wayne, Ind., I took four years of Latin.

Then I also had one more year at Northwestern University to qualify for my A.B. degree.

But that much Latin is unnecessary for the average student, for one year offers its major advantages.

From my fairly wide experience with schools and colleges, I would say that one year of Latin is the most important inclusion in the entire high school curriculum.

PERMANENT DIVIDENDS

For one year of Latin offers more dividends than one year of history or math or science. Why?

Because Latin is the very BEST groundwork for gaining

a big vocabulary in English and a superb understanding of grammar.

Remember, the ability to speak and write good English is the cardinal virtue of high school training!

All future educational advancement in America depends chiefly on your ability to communicate. And communication in this country means English!

ROOT MEANINGS

The root meanings of thousands of our English words are Latin.

Latin also undergirds all the romance languages, such as Spanish, Italian, French, etc.

But that first year of Latin also gives students a superb understanding of the science of grammar, including prepositions, adjectives, adverbs, etc.

In my generation we Latin students knew more about English grammar than the students who skipped Latin but took the required courses in English!

TODAY'S DULLARDS

And the dullards today, who can't write or speak correct English are usually the students who omitted Latin!

College professors are bemoaning the fact that modern college freshmen can't spell, punctuate or employ rudimentary correct grammar!

If they had passed a course in Latin for even one year,

they would not be so inept at wielding English prose.

In fact, I'd wager that if you compared all the Latin students in high school with those who avoided Latin, then the scholastic averages would be higher for the Latin group.

ENTIRE AVERAGES

And I refer not only to their grades in English but to their entire four-year averages.

Furthermore, I am also sure that the Latin students would furnish a much higher percentage of college graduates, too.

So by all means take at least one year of Latin!

The only other course that might pay as rich dividends would be "Applied Psychology," but most high schools don't include that vital course as yet.

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December vows are planned by Clara Jean Willett and William A. Sanderson, son of the James Sandersons of Tienken Road, Avon Township. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Laura Willett of Shortridge Road, Avon Township, and Carson Willett of Harrison. Her fiancé is a graduate of Carnegie College, Cleveland, Ohio.

Gardeners Plan for Luncheon

Members of the Birmingham Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet in the Birmingham Community House Monday for their annual fall luncheon.

Mrs. James Hunter will introduce Betty Roberts who will show slides and speak on "Symbolism in Oriental Art."

AUTHORITY

Mrs. Roberts is a traveler and lecturer and an authority on the Orient.

Mrs. Leon Jackson and Mrs. Stewart Cram are social co-chairmen. Reservation chairman is Mrs. T. S. Lawton.

Mrs. Marvin Kake, new club president, state vice president and national recording secretary, has appointed her committees.

Coordinating plans will be Mrs. George Cutter, Mrs. Robert Mason, Mrs. Vernon Schneider, Mrs. Carl Abbott, Mrs. Robert McVeigh, Mrs. H. S. McFarland, Mrs. Lett R. Eis, Mrs. D. H. Goldsmith and Mrs. J. Reed Alexander.

ASSIST IN PLANS

Others are Mrs. Richard Kalf, Mrs. L. B. Boyd, Mrs. Fred Finkenauer, Mrs. Richard Baird, Mrs. Charles Davidson, Mrs. Russell Olin, Mrs. James Hunter, Mrs. Ralph Scheel, Mrs. George Dixon, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Cram and Mrs. Norman Berry.

Mrs. Alexander and her assistants spent some 200 hours at the Pontiac State Hospital this summer working with a group of boys.

These boys harvested five crops for which they received blue ribbons at the State Fair.

Easy Knee Pad

Fold a heavy thick towel and put it in a paper bag. It makes a handy knee pad. The towel stays clean, and when you are finished you can throw the bag away.



MRS. L. E. BRANIFF

Honeymoon in Florida for Couple

Off on a Florida honeymoon are the Larry Eugene Braniffs (Nadine Carlyle Riley) who were wed recently in the First Methodist Church, Clarkston.

Their parents are the L. D. Rileys of Rattalee Lake Road, Independence Township, and the Henry T. Braniffs of Prudenville.

The bride designed and made her full-length gown of white embroidered linen, trimmed with pearls, and worn with illusion veil. White rosebuds and Stephanotis rested on her white clutch purse.

ATTEND COUPLE

With honor maid, Betty Lou DeGroot, were bridesmaids Annette Green and Sharlene Miller. Flower girl and ring-bearer were Peggy Ann and Michael Braniff, children of the bridegroom, who is of Highlander Road, Orion Township.

Paul Beith was best man. Robert Burns, Neil Haselhubn and Roderick Boyle ushered at the ceremony performed by Rev. Jack Giguere.

Wipe Tiles Clean

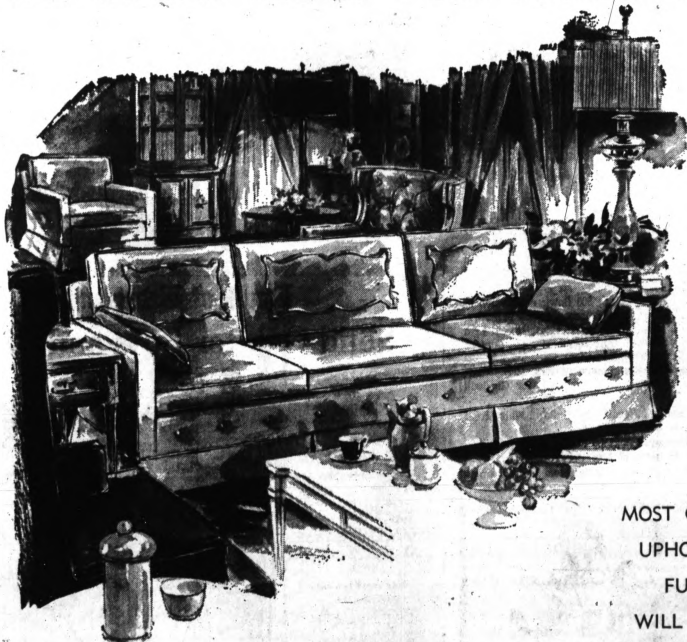
Wipe the ceramic tile shower stall in the bathroom with a cloth dipped in turpentine. This treatment renews the tile.

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FILL ORDERS FOR
THE HOLIDAYS



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Black nylon velvet—
black leather saddle—
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As ladylike as a girl could wish for,
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Pontiac PTA Council members held a workshop for local officers and committee chairmen at Lincoln Junior High School Tuesday. Shown here at the workshop are (from

left) Donald Bunker of West Brooklyn Avenue, Mrs. Robert Trachet of East Mansfield Avenue, and Mrs. Willis Schnekenburger of Opdyke Road.

PTA Council Sponsors a Workshop

Local officers and committee chairmen for the Pontiac PTA Council met Tuesday evening in Lincoln Junior High School for a workshop.

Schools serving on hospitality for the affair included Central Elementary, LeBaron, Washington Junior High, Pontiac Central and Lincoln Junior High.

Workshop leaders included Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. Robert Trachet, Mrs. George Watters, Mrs. Willis Schnekenburger, Mrs. William White, Mrs. Norbert Hoffman, Mrs. Harry Whitener, and Mrs. Howard McConnell.

Also instructing those two attended were Mrs. Ervin Christie, Mrs. Leslie Hotchkiss, Mrs. Fred Goines, Mrs. Thomas Bartle, Mrs. Richard Davenport, Mrs. James Dunning, Mrs. Donald Johnson, Mrs. Ross Elliott, Mrs. Charles Woodworth, Josephine Seeley and Mrs. Allen Ebeby.

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From Hawaii Come Flowers for Wedding

Carole Marie Stephens held a bouquet of white Cattleya orchids and ferns from Hawaii at her recent marriage to Dale Edward Dougherty in St. George Syrian Orthodox Church, Detroit.

Alencon lace accented her princess-line gown and cape-style court train of white peau de soie. The tiered chapel veil was fitted to a deep silk pill-box.

Joyce Ilene Stephens attended her sister as honor maid. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Winford B. Stephens, Orchard Lake. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lester Knickerbocker of Albion; Bonnie Boyd; Detroit; and Carol Mulder was flower-girl.

ESQUIRE ATTENDANTS

Donald Wilson was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mrs. Rose Dougherty of Ferndale. Gerald Stephens, Lester Knickerbocker and Albert McCool ushered.

The cummerbund from the 65-year-old wedding gown worn by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ellsworth Stephens, formed a pillow for the rings carried by Donald Patterson.

After the church reception the couple left for a northern Michigan tour.



MRS. D. E. DOUGHTY

For D. L. MacAlpines

Presbyterian Rite

Judith Ann Lougheed exchanged vows with Donald L. MacAlpine, Saturday evening in the Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

CANDLELIGHT RITE

Rev. E. I. Watkins officiated at the candlelight ceremony for the daughter of the D. W. Lougheeds of Fourth Avenue. Her husband's parents are the Stanley MacAlpines of Sunwood Street.

Alencon lace applique accented the bride's Empire gown and train of white peau

de soie. She wore an illusion veil and carried miniature white carnations centered with a white orchid.

With Mrs. Gerald L. Colling, her sister's honor matron, were bridesmaids Cheryl Montgomery, Sandra Gertz and Cathy Lougheed, junior attendant.

Ronald G. MacAlpine was best man for his twin. Seating guests were their brothers Wayne and Colin MacAlpine, along with Gerald L. Colling.

New Addition Is No Must for All Schools

CHICAGO — Modern math isn't a must for every public school today, says an educator and consultant in modern mathematics teaching methods.

Reporting in "The PTA Magazine," Irwin K. Feinstein, professor of mathematics education at the University of Illinois, said there is real danger in rushing into a program of new math teaching before pupils, parents, teachers and the community are prepared for it.

One reason: teachers find that "even after a long in-service preparation, the new math is difficult and that their teaching function is different. More cooperation, planning and study are required than with a traditional program."

Space-Saving Hint

Save space in clothes closets by rolling crinoline petticoats as you would an umbrella. Slip each petticoat into an old nylon stocking.

Furs Can Fit Purse, Purpose

Furs within the reach of the college and young career girl as well as her more affluent sisters, says one New York buyer.

Alfred Cohen, with the resident buying firm of Kirby Block, says that the 1964 crop of campus-cued furs is the best he's seen in his half a century in the field.

"Any girl with a lot of fashion sense and not too much dollars and cents can select a fashionable fur to fit her personality, purse and purpose," said Cohen. "And the price need not go much over \$200."

Dip for Swim Suits

Prevent bathing suits, caps and towels from developing a sour odor by rinsing them after use in a baking soda solution.

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24A

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24A, the Tote Bag.

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By DORCHEN COLLINS

Here is a tote bag that will become your constant companion. It is big enough (about 14 by 12 inches) to carry all of the things you need as well as small parcels too. Made of long-wearing, sturdy burlap—it's practical as well as pretty.

The color of the burlap is pink—with everything a sista pink. It's bright, no-hem felt, flower applique is accented with easy wool embroidery.

You will like working with felt because you just whip it onto the background with no edges to worry about turning under. It's easy to handle too.

MULTICOLORED

The flowers are magenta and yellow, pink and yellow, heliotrope and turquoise blue with pale green leaves. The accent embroidery is worked in wool yarn so it is very fast. The colors are purple, yellow,

orange, turquoise and two shades of green.

The bag is to be lined with turquoise blue cotton, included in the kit. Simple instructions make it easy for you to sew in.

You might consider using this kit for a pillow cover too for it is just the right size. With Christmas just around the corner these ideas could solve some of your gift problems.

To obtain Needlework Kit 24A, fill out coupon below and send it with a \$3.29 check or money order for each kit desired to Needlework Kit Service at address given.

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the Mall

48 N. Saginaw St.

Methodist Rite Unites Couple From Utica

At home in Utica after their recent marriage in the Utica Methodist Church are the Ray Gratoops (Karon Sue Force).

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Force and the John Gratoops are Utica residents.

For the double-ring candle-light ceremony performed by Rev. Russell Sursaw, the bride chose ivory peau de soie and illusion veil.

ATTENDANTS

Her attendants were Sharon Ebeling, Evelyn Gratoop and Pamela Gentz, Pamela Jean and Ann Louise Force.

Douglas Ebert of Mount Clemens was best man, Robert Thibodeau, North Branch; Jerome Noonan, Utica; Roger Keller, Lake Orion; and Jerry Kraft were ushers.

The couple left for a northern honeymoon after the reception in the American Legion Hall.

Cotton shirts undergo their biggest change at the time of the first laundering.

FALL TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Bring your machine in and have it cleaned, oiled and tension adjusted. Only \$2.50

In home \$5.00

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Naturalizer perfects the walking shoe

Women who love Naturalizer shoes

love beautiful fit and fine, quality

tailoring. As here with soft, glove-like

leather, a hand-finished maple heel,

a wide strap at the side and, of course,

a cushioned insole.

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Add to the excitement of a new baby with a gift of flowers or plants. Let us deliver your gift to the hospital or send it home for Mom and her heir or heiress. Phone or visit us today—we have a complete selection of cut flowers, floral arrangements, plants and "new baby" novelties.



We send "new baby" flowers and plants anywhere

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Largest Program in 40th Year

Writing Awards for Teen-Agers

The nation's largest program for recognizing talented young writers begins its fortieth year this week.

More than 100,000 students are expected to participate in the 1965 Creative Writing Awards conducted by Scholastic Magazines, Inc. and sponsored nationally by W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co. of Fort Madison, Ia.

The competition, approved by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, will offer cash prizes, college scholarships and special grants for the best entries in nine classifications of writing embracing fiction, non-fiction, poetry and drama. Students in grades seven through 12 in public, private

or parochial schools in the United States, its territories, and in Canada or in U.S.-sponsored schools abroad may have manuscripts submitted by their teachers up to March 1, 1965.

Entries then are judged on the basis of originality, quality of expression and skillful writing by juries of outstanding authors and educators, and winners are announced early in May.

Among distinguished judges

November
tours are
planned
Ann Ellis,
daughter of
Mr. and Mrs.
Norman J.
Ellis of Lahser
Road and 2nd
Lt. Frank E.
Hoag Jr., son
of the senior
Hoags of Free-
land. He is an
alumnus of
Michigan State
University where
his fiancée is a
senior.



DOROTHY ANN ELLIS

Represent
Xi Unit in
Meeting

Twelve members of Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma attended the Region "C" conference of the society in the Central Methodist Church recently.

REPRESENT UNIT

Among the representatives were Katharine Baker, Mrs. William Cheal, Mrs. John DeCoe (chapter president), Mrs. Ralph Forman and Jane Fox.

Florence Gullstrand, Mrs. Claire Hinkley, Mrs. Elmer Huntley, Elizabeth McDonald, Gertrude Overton, Joyce Sweet and Mrs. J. L. Van Wagoner were also present.

Some 18 chapters sent 130 members to the conference, designed to help chapter officers and committee chairmen.

Speakers were Jane O'Connor, state president of Delta Kappa Gamma, and Mrs. Bernice Dondineau, formerly of the Wayne County School system.

Swab, Bowl, Stem

One easy way to clean a pipe is with a cotton swab from the medicine chest. The cotton tip will quickly remove tobacco residues from bowl and stem.

Old Age's Minor Factor in Buying House

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money
Management

Dear Miss Feeley: My husband and I, with two sons 21 and 12 years old, have a co-op apartment which costs us \$184 a month. I would love to have a house of my own so the boys could have more freedom and we could enjoy backyard patio living and the like. Here is



We are 54 the problem: I am 51 respectively. Do you FEELEY think we are too old to buy a house? My husband is an \$18,000-a-year executive, so I know we can afford it. We would like a house costing about \$25,000. I will appreciate your advice. G. S. Rockaway Beach, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. S.: Some people buy their first home the year they retire—and feel they've finally reached the right age to take on a responsibility! So as to whether you and your husband are too old, at 54 and 51, let these questions help you decide:

Can you afford to make a sizeable down payment, in view of your 12-year-old son's education needs in the not very distant future? How much will the sale of your co-op net?

Can you arrange for a 20-year mortgage, to bring the monthly payments of a house

more in line with your present cost of housing? There was a time when mortgages weren't too happy about extending repayment beyond the buyer's earning years, but this no longer is generally true.

11-YEAR MORTGAGE

Could you handle an 11-year mortgage—timed to coincide with your husband's retirement, which I assume to be at age 65? Even with an \$8,000 down payment, for example, the monthly payments on a \$25,000 house would be around \$250. This would include \$83 for the cost of taxes, insurance, and heat, figured at 4 per cent of the purchase price.

Do you look forward with pleasure or resignation to the amount of maintenance a home owner has to be responsible for, if not actually do himself?

If you can arrange for a 20-year mortgage at 5 1/2 per cent with the idea of refinancing the home in 11 years in order to reduce the monthly payments, you should have no trouble at all in meeting the \$119.34 monthly cost.

Of course, you will have paid quite a large chunk of interest by the time the house is yours. But if owning your own home, with elbow room, means more than anything else you might buy with the money, that guarantees you a profit on the deal.

Dear Miss Feeley: I understand that a widow can apply to Social Security for financial aid toward the funeral of her deceased husband, if he was covered by this insurance over the years.

Does the same ruling apply if the situation is reversed? V. N., Portland, Ore.

Dear V. N.: If the wife was a wage earner, covered by social security during her working years, the widower is entitled to financial aid toward her funeral expenses.

However, the fact that the widower alone is covered under

social security doesn't allow him this assistance.

Dear Miss Feeley: After reading a recent column, I've a few statements to make. One of your readers said "never let your husband do the shopping."

Well, if my husband didn't do the grocery shopping, we'd be broke constantly!

He buys exactly what's on the list. When I go to the store, I always remember a dozen

things I forgot to list, some of which I could get by without. That's why I send him. We have 5 children—7 months to 5 years—and usually spend around \$75 a month for food. Mrs. H. L. Toledo.

Dear Mrs. L.: Hang onto that mail. (You can write to Mary Feeley in care of The Pontiac Press. She will answer questions of widest interest in her column.)

For Randolph Melvilles

Northern Honeymoon

Off on a northern honeymoon are the Randolph Irvin Melvilles (Margaret Kathleen Skarritt) who chose the Commerce Methodist Church for their recent wedding and reception.

Richard Skarritt escorted his sister, daughter of Mrs. George Skarritt of Broadway Street, Commerce Township and the late Mr. Skarritt.

With her floor-length gown of white silk tulle with bodice of Chantilly lace, the bride

carried the rings.

The bridegroom, son of the Irvin Melvilles of Sugden Road, Commerce Township had William Melvill for best man. Donald Skarritt and John Bowden, seated the guests.

The couple will live on Union Lake Road.

MRS. R. I. MELVILLE



wore a bouffant illusion veil with lace and pearl tiara. She carried miniature white carnations and ivy.

ATTENDANTS

Judy Slinker was honor maid at the ceremony performed by Rev. G. MacDonald Jones. Linda Conrad and Cheryl Melville were bridesmaids, and Susan Goffin, flower girl, Susan Skarritt carried the rings.

The bridegroom, son of the Irvin Melvilles of Sugden Road, Commerce Township had William Melvill for best man. Donald Skarritt and John Bowden, seated the guests.

The couple will live on Union Lake Road.

MRS. R. I. MELVILLE

Members of the Cranbrook Branch, Women's national Farm and Garden Association, attended a "Show and Tell" workshop Monday in the Michigan Bank on West Maple Road.

Mrs. Earl MacPherson conducted the workshop with Mrs. Clark F. Andree and Mrs. John Riccardi assisting.

Hostesses for the day included Mrs. Donald K. Tyler, Mrs. Raymond A. Cragin and Mrs. William G. Walters.

Helpful Hints
for Choosing
an Area Rug

Here are a few points to remember in choosing area rugs.

Consider furniture placement as related to the rug. If the rug has a handsome border or center motif, plan to show it to best advantage.

Consider shape as well as size of the rug—for instance, choose an oval rug to follow the lines of a table, or a square rug to place in the center of a furniture grouping.

Use a cushion or padding under most large rugs—cut to an inch less in length and width so that the rug slightly overlaps the pad.

Anchor small rugs on polished floors for safety's sake. Use tape, tacks or a non-slip powder preparation made for this purpose.

If you use a rug over carpet, remember to pick the rug up and vacuum the carpet underneath during regular cleaning.

Neumode
"SMART GIRL"
SALE!

A sheer nylon, plain or micro seamless, with nude heel and demi-toe.

44¢
2 pairs 85¢

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The kids will squeal with delight when you bring home an armful of toys from this great sale. Dolls! Mechanical monsters! Locomotives with whistle and bell.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Curtis of Detroit announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Ruth Kumpula to Donald Oliver, son of the Argus Olivers of Prall Street. A September wedding in 1965 is being planned.

Interruptions May Show Responsibility

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: When my brother, his wife and two youngsters recently visited us, he spoke very critically to me about my 11-year-old girl's habit of interrupting me.

I repeated what he said to her in the hope that she would realize how it makes her disliked. But she did not take his criticism well.

This past Saturday when we were shopping, she interrupted me several times when I was talking to a saleslady.

Have you any suggestions for breaking this ill-mannered habit?

ANSWER: In England there's a now-famous school, "Summerhill," run by a Scot named A.S. Neill who seems to possess a remarkable talent for making friends of angry children.

In a new photograph-text book about the school, its author, Herb Saltzer, reports teacher Neill's response to some interrupting children.

What he said to them was "Shut up, you two. It is someone being interrupted all the time."

Then he went right on with the extremely important things he had to say to them.

'ALL THE TIME'

Please note the phrase "all the time." It suggests that teacher

Neill permits interruption when what a child has to say may be more important than what he has to say.

Aware that he can be trusted to listen when listening is important to them, his two interrupters shut up — and listened to him because their listening was important to him.

Critics of children like your brother are not very helpful people. They operate out of inflexible loyalty to the rule: "Interrupting is bad manners."

It is an idiotic rule as I'm sure you yourself will realize if you examine it. It is responsibility in children which interrupts us when we're discussing a new salad dressing with a neighbor to tell us that Junior is playing with matches or trying to strangle the cat.

TOO TIGHT

It may also be responsibility in a child who interrupts our chatter about the price of a new bathrobe with a saleslady to tell

us that it is too tight across the shoulders.

But if we are susceptible to our relatives' notion that interrupting invariably equals bad manners, then of course a child's interrupting affronts us — and accuses us of being a bad teacher of good manners.

Then, like you, we get nervous and scared and pompous with our interrupter. That's when he starts using interrupting to get back at us.

As we have dismissed all his interruptions as worthless, he begins to treat anything we have to say as worthless, too.

PTA's in Action

WEDNESDAY

Waterford Kettering High School: 7:30 p.m.; pep assembly for parents and students featuring the school band, football squad, cross country team and cheerleaders.

THURSDAY

Jayno Adams: 8 p.m.; Arthur Johnson, principal, and Don Arsen, district coordinator for the Mott Foundation will speak; new teachers will be introduced; Ronald Arnold, principal of Silver Lake School will be presented with a check for half the proceeds from the June school fair.

William Austin Burt: 7:30 p.m.; grade level meetings will be held with teachers presenting curriculum plans to parents.

Donelson: 8 p.m.; eight new teachers will be introduced; discussion of the Community School program.

David Grayson: 7:30 p.m.; open house; introduction of teachers, business meeting.

Lambert: 8 p.m.; Mrs. James Poteet, English teacher at Waterford High School and assistant director of the Community school program will speak; introduction of teaching staff.

Lotus Lake: 7:30 p.m.; Dr. Donald B. Tatro, superintendent, will speak on the Community School program; open house; business meeting.

Della Lutes: 7 p.m.; introduction of teachers and executive board; open house; Waterford Community Chorus will sing.

McVittie: 7:30 p.m.; Don Arsen will speak on the Community Schools program, book fair; open house.

Monticello: 6 p.m.; ice cream social; tour of new addition.

Pontiac Lake: 7:30 p.m.; Jerry Lewis will speak on the Community School program; Mrs. Maxwell Foss will report on the Flint Community School program.

Carl Sandburg: 7:30 p.m.; open house; Marshall Jamison and Barret Varce will speak on "What's New in Waterford Schools."

Williams Lake: 8 p.m.; Mrs. Margaret Gillow, principal, will introduce staff; open house.

Tub-Scrub Shrubs

When house plants become dusty, place them in bathtub. Spray and wash leaves gently. Then leave in tub until excess water drains off.

Between 50 and 60 per cent of the world's cork production is exported to the United States, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Polly's Pointers

Cushion Tired Feet

By POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY—I have found a solution to the tired and found feet that result from long walks on cement pavements.

In the dime store, I bought some moleskin and foam padding that has adhesive on the back. I put a large patch of it over the ball of my foot and I adhered the padding inside of some of my shoes.

I also found this foam backed adhesive wonderful for backing supporters or the bones of girls that irritate or dig in uncomfortably.

It can be cut to any size and sticks to the material through several washings.—SALLY

DEAR POLLY—Anyone who goes to the coin laundry knows the rule of not putting plastic baby pants in the dryer.

To get them dry before going home, I hang these pants on the bar outside the dryer door where there is enough heat for drying.—JANET

DEAR POLLY—I have a question and a Pointer. The question is—what will remove

brown stains from my pink muslin draw curtains that were made from sheets?

Rain coming through an open window soaked them and caused these ugly marks.

My Pointer is for mothers of infants and small children. My two little girls used to fight for all they were worth when I tried to give them medicine from a spoon.

I solved the problem by using a dropper that came with liquid vitamins. I first determined how many dropper fulls will equal the prescribed dosage of medicine.

With the child lying down I give the medicine by counting out loud as each dropper full is placed at her mouth. The child seems fascinated by the counting routine.

My 2-year-old now runs to the couch to lie down and waits with an open mouth when she sees me get the dropper and medicine.

Even my 3-month-old baby no longer fights taking medicine.—MRS. A. S.

DEAR POLLY—An ordinary building brick with three holes down its length makes a good cat holder.

Paint or spray the brick the desired color or wrap it in foil if you prefer.

Do not wrap in paper because of the fire hazard. If the candles are too small for the holes in the brick, wrap a bit of foil around them.—CAROLYN

DEAR POLLY—For our time-saving idea we keep five laundry bags made of bleached chicken feed bags hanging in a convenient spot. Above each of them is a marker—D for dish towels, B for bath towels, C for colored clothes, W for white clothes and L for lingerie. Each time a person has soiled things they are put in the proper bag.

Then when one has a little spare time he takes one of the bags and puts it in the washer. There is never any sorting or any guessing as to what needs washing most.

Often I may have half an hour, not enough time to sort AND wash a whole bag of clothes but if I see the bath towel bag is full, in it goes.—JEANETTE



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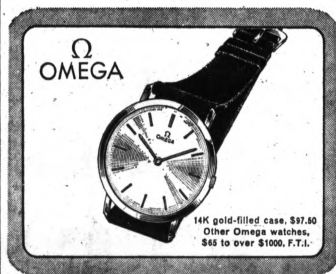
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Use A Lion Charge Plan with Option Terms



NEW TWIST IN TRAINING — The soccer team at State University College in Albany, N.Y. was tripping all over the field, according to the team coach, so he decided to give the team dancing lessons. Instructor Jo Ann Baker had the team stepping more lively in short order.

AP Photofax

Only One Man Can Defeat LBJ: Lyndon B. Johnson

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — Only one man can defeat Lyndon B. Johnson for election to the presidency in November. That man is Lyndon B. Johnson.

This is our considered judgment after traveling through a dozen key states, talking with large numbers of people, and drawing on personal experience. MONTGOMERY once in covering the last five presidential campaigns.

If the election were held today, even Barry Goldwater's own strategists concede that

President Johnson would win. Yet, in his peripatetic effort to win by the largest landslide since the advent of the two-party system, is LBJ paradoxically risking his own defeat?

A wide sampling of public opinion prompts us to pose the following questions — questions which have been raised by puzzled Americans in widely separated areas of the nation:

Was it helping or hurting LBJ's image with the electorate when, after a grueling 20-hour day in New England and a 1:45 a.m. political speech he flew to Omaha later that day and made two television appearances? What the viewers saw was a haggard-looking president, his

voice painfully husky, and his eyes so weary that he seemed to stagger.

Is it helping, to read that a president who is leading the polls by an unprecedented margin nevertheless persists in shaking so many voters' hands that his own is bruised and bleeding?

IGNORES SAFETY

In light of the awesome Warren Commission report, does it win votes when the President, who is without a vice president, plunges into airport and street crowds, carelessly ignoring his own safety, while Secret Service agents anguish?

Are voters attracted by press accounts that the Pres-

ident persists in opening the White House gates and inviting in hordes of unselected tourists? Was Lee Harvey Oswald the only potential killer in America?

Does it win votes to lead a battery of photographers and newsmen into a Boston hospital after midnight, disrupting the sleep of the sick, to pay a political call on convalescing Sen. Teddy Kennedy?

Does it help with the people when a president arbitrarily labels his speechmaking trips "nonpolitical," so that he can charge the cost to the taxpayers instead of the Democratic National Committee? Raising money for the "ins," who are

leading in the polls, is no problem.

Are voters reassured when a president who has had a heart attack carries on nonstop monologues with the press, while walking 10 or 15 laps around the south White House lawn under a broiling sun?

Why does he do it? What inner compulsion causes a man who is so far ahead in the polls to drive himself so relentlessly?

Why is LBJ so irresistibly drawn to the telephone that he calls business executives, legislators and ambassadors all day long, and far into the night? Why does he not delegate authority in order to spare himself from endless pressures?

Elections Take Back Seat in Their Minds

N-Spread Studied by World Planners

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
WISTON HOUSE, Sussex, England — At a London reception recently, a representative of a Communist East European nation was discussing with an American newsmen the consequences of Red Chinese possession of nuclear weapons.



"Poof!", he said with an expressive wave of his hand. "Bad for us. Bad for you."

In spite of the fact that in two important elections—the U.S. and the British-foreign policy takes a back seat among many voters' minds to issues at home, the spread of nuclear weapons remains an uppermost problem in the minds of world planners.

It has occupied an important part of the current Wilton Park conferences in which, in the quiet surroundings of the Sussex countryside at British invitation, nations of nine Western nations have been meeting for a better understanding of world events.

It is a small group but its list of speakers, given anonymity in the interests of frankness, has been impressive.

A Briton close to British strategic planning centers believes that spread of nuclear weapons probably is inevitable, limited primarily by cost.

Most nations have scientists with the nuclear know-how and some already have reactors capable of turning out the bomb's ingredients.

India, for example, has a fairly large size reactor and a store of plutonium.

An atomic threat from Red China could lead India also to draw from its limited resources into a crash program to build the bomb.

COST LIMITS

A limiting factor is the cost of building a so-called gaseous diffusion plant whose product is good only for nuclear weapons.

Great Britain had one and closed it down. The French are building one at a cost of \$1 billion, a heavy burden on its defense budget.

Japan, closest of the developed nations to both Red China and the Soviet Union, remains at the moment relatively unconcerned over any immediate threat from China.

Japanese military planners give themselves 10 years before they believe that, even with the bomb, the Chinese can

build a delivery system and a stockpile.

BLOW TO ASIA

The great blow, they believe, will be psychological and will fall the heaviest on the disorganized and underdeveloped nations in Southern Asia. This is a point on which there seems to be general agreement.

An interesting British suggestion is that the bomb is not a total horror — that its very destructive power makes the world more stable than it would have been without it.

The same view holds that world disarmament is an illusion, valueless unless the causes that led to armament are first removed.

Ex-Hospital Head Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Winfred Overholser, 72, who retired two years ago after 25 years as superintendent of St. Elizabeth's hospital, a federal institution for the mentally ill, died Tuesday of complications following heart disease. In 1962 he was awarded the alumni medal from Boston University for distinguished public service.

Some people hoard silver dollars in the hope that the rising price of silver will make the coin worth more as metal than money.



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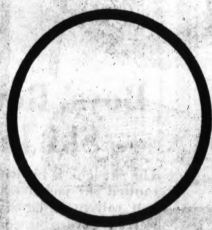
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Object to Such Tags for Themselves

Women Want Men Typed by Badges

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Would life be simpler for women if men wore identifying badges telling what type they were?

Apparently many girls think so.

Recently I raised the question of whether men wouldn't be happier if women wore identifying badges. I suggested appropriate symbols for the three main kinds of females:

1. The independent, man-scorning super-woman.

2. The dependent independent gal who tries to take a man's job from him, but still expects him chivalrously to tip his hat to her while she's doing it.

3. The clinging vine.

Somewhat to my surprise, my suggestion stirred up a feminine storm—which, I suppose, is what always happens when a mere man tries to ease the stress between the sexes.

Women wrote in from all over the country denouncing me. One of the mildest letters started, "Dear sir, you cut," and went on from there.

"Mind your own silly business," commented another, and then added somewhat mystically: "The purpose of woman isn't to make man happier or safer but to keep him useful."

All the ladies flatly rejected the idea of wearing identity badges to please men. They said they wouldn't do that for any man, be he Adam or the fellow in the moon. They said no woman in her right mind would tip her mitt that far.

A considerable number of ladies suggested I had the shoe on the wrong foot. They thought it would be a better idea if men wore identifying badges so a poor girl would know what to expect.

NO BADGE FOR MARRIED

None suggested a badge for married men. Apparently, a glance-by-the-ring-on-his-finger, the ring through his nose, or

the mortgaged expression on his face.

"Anyway," as one correspondent tactfully remarked, "Once a man is married he has only an historical interest to all women except his wife and mother."

What kind of badges should single men wear? Well, here are a few of the symbols the ladies suggested for what seem to be familiar male types to them:

PAIR OF FLIERS

A pair of fliers—"This is for the middle-aged office Romeo whose main goal in life seems to be to try to pinch a girl in unexpected places—like behind the filing cabinets."

A dog licking his chops—"The guy I'm going with is nothing but a chowhound. All he wants me to do is to take him home and feed him for free. When I say on payday, 'How about you taking me out?' He says, 'Hon, I'd love to but I owe it all to my bookie.'"

WANTS MOTHER

A picture of Whistler's mother—"My boy friend don't want a

wife—he wants another mother. He has to be babied so much that I'm thinking of sewing him some rompers for Christmas."

A heel—"Show me a bachelor that isn't a heel, and you'll have to show me one I've never met."

A noose—"All the fellows I date seem to be frightened of marriage—like it meant the end of the rope for them. I don't know why they're so afraid."

Why, I wouldn't marry half of them—even if they asked me. One girl, after considering the idea of men wearing badges, finally dismissed it as unnecessary.

"All men are bums, and every girl in her right mind finds it out sooner or later," she wrote. "So what good would badges be? A bum is a bum."

On this profound note, let us drop the whole project.

Dalmatian dogs, sometimes called coach dogs, weigh from 35 to 50 pounds when fully grown. They are noted for their endurance and alertness.

MSU Career Carnival

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State University students still pondering their future careers can receive advice next

Monday and Tuesday on campus from some 250 representatives of industry, business, professions and governments. The event is MSU's 16th annual Career Carnival.

Gets State Library Post

LANSING (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Frame has been appointed to a new position of director of professional services and first deputy of the State Library by the State Board of Libraries. A State Library employee since 1958, she formerly was chief librarian for the U.S. Army in Nuremberg, Germany.

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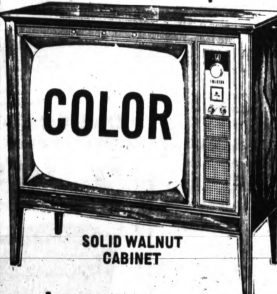
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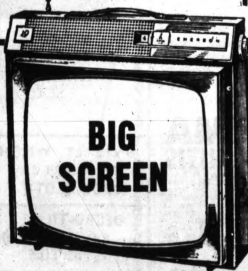
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goatee and top hat he wears. At left is Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges, former governor of North Carolina. Mrs. Johnson is on a whistle-stopping tour through several Southern states.

Says Barry Seeks to Force Red Action

Humphrey, in remarks prepared for a United Press

★ ★ ★
"No rational leadership can provide us speedy escape from problems which demand prolonged and costly effort for solution," Humphrey said.



Humphrey, in his address to the editors today, paid tribute to Republican contributions to bipartisan foreign policy.

Servicemen's Ideas Help Viet Nam War

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in South Vietnam, recently interviewed one sailor to get a personal under-

The Defense Department had no information on the idea, however.

Prexy: Expect More College Mob Disorders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Californians may expect more student mob disorders, says University of California President Dr. Clark Kerr, because students reflect "the mood of the nation itself which...is a dis-

Kerr told a news conference Tuesday that mob action on the Berkeley campus last week was not unique to California.

Students of the 1960s are more activist than ever before, from left to right wing...pushing their concerns much harder. A small majority seems no longer willing to maintain their activism within the bounds of law and order," said Kerr.

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Train Tour Is Snowballing—Lady Bird

on top of freight cars for a glimpse of the First Lady.

TUMULTUOUS OVATION
Together at Raleigh, they received a tumultuous ovation from a packed Reynolds Coliseum audience of 14,000 at

North Carolina State College. Tuesday's turnout for Lady Bird was impressive. Some 900 college students in the Norfolk area made up a winding motorcade to join a rally for her there. At Suffolk, Va., a peanut

From big cities to college towns and tobacco areas, a hard-working advance team of some 40 to 50 key men and women, had brought the local Democrats rallying for Lady

Balloons, straw hats, toy train whistles, pendants, placards — all the trappings of politics — were turned loose. There were always placards, too, for the opposition candidate, Sen. Barry Goldwater.

90 MINUTES LATE
Running 90 minutes late at times, Lady Bird had a smiling

ing from Goldwater supporters at Wilson, N.C., where the chant of "We want Barry" interrupted Mrs. Johnson's

The President's 20-year-old daughter, Lynda Bird didn't like some of the Goldwater signs.

"I don't like one or two signs out there," she said at Selma, N.C., "but I'm glad we live in a country where people can have opposing views — and we know in our hearts who's right."

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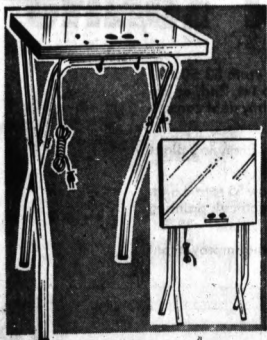
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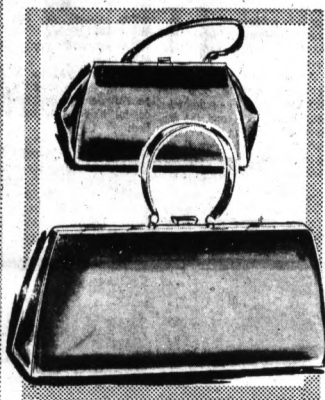


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*OldPost Reg. T.M.

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2 pr. corduroy capris, 1 solid, 1 print. Print corduroy top, 3-6x.

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Their Fates Not Necessarily Linked

Johnson and Kennedy Names on N.Y. Ticket Again

(Editor's Note — This is another in a series of dispatches by United Press International reporters on political trends around the country.)

By EDWARD FLATTAU
ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—Four years ago, the Kennedy-Johnson combination ran far ahead of its own ticket in New York state and defeated the Republicans by 385,000 votes.

The same names are on the Democratic ticket here again, but the order is different and the fates of the two candidates are not necessarily linked on Election Day.

In a state notorious for ticket-splitting, President Johnson is favored to win decisively in November. Robert F. Kennedy, the late President's brother and Democratic senatorial candidate, however, is currently rated only slightly ahead of his opponent, incumbent Sen. Kenneth B. Keating.

The Republicans, whose dominant position in New York is jeopardized by the strong Democratic challenge this fall, are under added pressure because of an intraparty ideological split.

Not since the National Republican Convention in San Francisco has the rift between conservative and liberal factions of the GOP been evidenced as openly as it is in New York.

SUPPORTS TICKET

This is the state where Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, former foe of GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater, has pledged support of the national ticket but prefers to say "Vote Republican from top to bottom" rather than specifically mention Goldwater's name.

This is the state whose two Republican U. S. Senators, Jacob Javits and Keating, have dissociated themselves from the national GOP ticket on grounds certain Goldwater views are irreconcilable with their own.

It is here that the Conservative party, comprised of dissident right wing Republicans, has been formed to run its own candidates against those of the two major parties.

Such dissimilarity creates problems in contests down the line for the Republicans, who narrowly control both houses of the legislature despite the Demo-

crats outnumbering them by 400,000 registered voters.

NOT MAJOR

Dissension in GOP ranks is a contributing but not a major reason for the predicted Johnson victory here.

Observers note that the key to the state's 43 electoral votes — the large urban population of which minority groups comprise a significant part — has traditionally leaned toward the Democratic or liberal-inclined Republican.

Goldwater has received a cool response from the state's newspapers, some of which have endorsed a Democratic presidential candidate for the first time in their history.

Most of the newspapers were critical of Goldwater's foreign policy, particularly his stand on nuclear arms control which has been made a major campaign issue by the Democrats.

NOT WRITTEN OFF

The Arizona senator and his Minn. mate, Rep. William E. Miller of Lockport, N.Y., have repeatedly denied that they are "writing off" New York. However, their personal campaigning in the state has been minimal.

It was recently reported that some state GOP leaders were advising local candidates to play down any association with Goldwater for fear of being buried in a Johnson landslide.

The most optimistic appraisals by Goldwater campaign managers across the state are no better than "It will be a very tough fight but I think we'll win."

Most observers believe that the white "backlash" against the Democrats from race riots this past summer in New York City's Harlem and upstate in Rochester will be offset by liberal Republicans defecting to Johnson.

SENATE RACE LEADS

The senate race between Kennedy and Keating has overshadowed the presidential campaign in many sections of the state.

The 38-year-old former attorney general is seeking his first elective office against a congressional veteran of 18 years who attained prominence with his disclosures on the Cuban missile crisis.

Nationwide interest is focused on the contest because of the

implications in the outcome as well as the background of the candidates.

Should Keating lose, the liberal wing of the Republican party would receive a severe setback in its drive to regain control of the party from the

Rocky Says N.Y. GOP Backs Ticket

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says New York State Republicans are "pledged to support our candidates from Barry and Bill, right down the line, all the way and that is what we are going to do."

The governor reaffirmed Tuesday night the state GOP's support of the party's national ticket, Sen. Barry Goldwater and Rep. William E. Miller.

Rockefeller, who failed in a bid to win the GOP nomination for himself, referred to Goldwater three times in a 10-minute speech at a regional strategy conference of Republican candidates and party leaders.

Goldwater conservatives. If Kennedy wins, he will have established a base from which he could make a bid for the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination.

GETS EDGE

Many currently give Kennedy the edge on the basis of the record-breaking crowds that flock to see him in every corner of the state.

Keating, 64, claims he is an underdog to the glamor and nostalgia of the Kennedy name. He has a large, if not as vocal, following and possesses a record which the former attorney general has been hard pressed to assail because of its liberal bent.

Keating has accused Kennedy of being a "carpetbagger" from Massachusetts who entered the state merely to further his political ambitions. He scores Kennedy's lack of experience and dares him to attack his record.

Kennedy refers constantly to his association with his late brother and pledges to carry on and fight for the Democratic administration.

He bids for the liberal vote in both parties by stressing his basic attack against Keating that the senator has not totally repudiated Goldwater.

The Conservative party,

whose gubernatorial candidate in 1962 polled 140,000 against Rockefeller, could hurt Keating's reelection chances.

Angered at Keating's refusal to endorse Goldwater, the conservatives nominated a college history professor from New York City, Henry Paolucci, to run for the Senate.

Paolucci, a political unknown, hopes to get 100,000 votes as "the voice of Goldwater" in the state.

Whatever support he does receive would be drawn from Keating rather than Kennedy. Other candidates whose fate is of special interest are Republican Congressman John Lindsay of Manhattan and Seymour Halpern of Queens.

Both men have liberal voting records and have refused to join the Goldwater bandwagon. Lindsay is a political "glamor boy" who has frequently been mentioned as a future candidate for governor.

Democratic Congressman Samuel S. Stratton, who vied for the senate nomination against Kennedy, and the controversial Harlem representative, Adam Clayton Powell, will be two others whose performances will be closely watched.

The United States has 266,000 licensed amateur radio operators.

Quake Hits Turkey; 10 Reported Dead

ISTANBUL (UPI) — An earthquake rocked a wide area of Turkey last night. Fragmentary reports said 10 persons were killed in the Balikesir district 90 miles south of here.

The tremor lasted for 10 seconds and was felt throughout Western Anatolia and Turkish Thrace.

The deaths were reported from the villages of Talur, Kizilcam and Borulceagac. The village of Ilica, near the coastal city of Izmir, was reported destroyed.

'Big Price for Stamps

NEW YORK (AP) — A 12-cent, black, George Washington stamp issued in 1861 has brought \$13,500 and a 1918 "inverted air mail" stamp \$10,500 at an auction.

The \$13,500 purchase Tuesday was said to be a record high for an American stamp. The successful bidder was not identified.

Exra Cole of Nyack, N.Y., bought the inverted air mail for Herbert Klee, a stamp dealer of Highland Park, Ill. The stamp was one of 100 that has the airplane printed upside down through a printing error.

Deputy's Head Used for Peacock's Perch

HOUSTON (UPI) — Sheriff's Deputy Edward C. Imberly presented an exotic sight with a peacock on his head as he clipped along a Houston freeway in rush hour traffic yesterday.

Kimberly was delivering the peacock to a friend, but the bird got out of an untied sack.

More than 14 million inhabitants of the Congo are associated with about 200 different tribes.

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Junior Editors Quiz on PLAYING CARDS



QUESTION: How did the symbols on the four suits of playing cards come to be used?

ANSWER: Playing cards were in use in China by the 900's A.D., but they may have been invented by the Egyptians, Hindus or Arabs.

The idea of suits appeared early; the Hindus had 18 of these, representing the 18 incarnations of Vishnu. Old Chinese cards also had suits, each of which had cards representing a court, with a king, queen, knight and "knaave" or page.

As we know them, the suits were worked out in France in the 1500's and became generally accepted because of the great popularity of such French card games as "piquet" and of English "whist," ancestor of bridge. In (2) we show an old French card.

It was the French who worked out the symbols used on the four suits today to distinguish one from another. The English copied these, but gave them different names.

The French "pique," which meant pike, a weapon on a long pole, looked more like a spade to the English, so they called this suit "spades."

"Trefle" was meant to suggest the trefoil or 3-leafed clover plant, but somehow the English changed this to "club." "Coeur" in French means "heart," and Englishmen called this suit hearts. Since the symbol looked like one.

But "carreau" meant "square" in French, and the English translated this into "diamond." Or they may have thought the symbol didn't look like a square.

FOR YOU TO DO: Learn a new card game. Knowing several of them is often a social asset later in life.

Public Facilities Still Not Repaired

Louisiana Families Returning to Storm-Shattered Homes

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Thousands of families were back to pick up the pieces of their hurricane shattered homes in coastal Louisiana today and more were going despite warnings to wait.

They didn't care about lack of electricity, water, sewage, telephones or other conveniences.

Some slipped in by back roads. Some went by boat. Others cut across sugar cane fields flattened by Hurricane Hilda last week.

Fishermen, businessmen, housewives, oil field workers,

trappers and others wanted to get to the job of restoring their possessions to some semblance of what they were before the storm's onslaught.

WHO NEEDS WATER?

A. L. Stansbury, owner of a sporting goods and liquor store at Franklin, summed it up: "I had beer and soft drinks in my place, so I didn't need water. I can go a couple of days

without food, and a man can get by without sewage.

"Having electricity doesn't mean anything to me. I've got lamps and when it gets dark you just go to sleep."

Authorities said it would be a week before power could be restored to all homes in Franklin. They urged returning refugees to boil the water before using it.

Most of the 20,000 residents of St. Mary Parish where the hurricane first struck the coast, were back from their inland refugee centers. Many still lacked power and water.

Iberia Parish, also hard hit, was without power and water in many places. Schools in the parish may remain closed the remainder of the week.

A spokesman for the Red Cross said early surveys indicated that 25,000 families in Louisiana and Mississippi were affected by the hurricane and the tornadoes it created.

The survey showed the storm in Louisiana destroyed 112 homes, caused major damage to 2,660 and minor damage to 11,427 others. It destroyed 127 farm

buildings and damaged 635 others. It destroyed five small businesses and damaged 242 others.

37 KILLED
Hilda and the tornadoes killed 37 persons, most of them in Vermilion and Lafourche parishes on the coast.

Officials say damages probably will reach \$100 million or more.

At the state penitentiary in Angola six prisoners escaped as Hilda whipped past, but were recaptured the next day. The power supply was knocked out, leaving the prison without light for two days. Telephones were cut off.

During the havoc, fights broke out among the prisoners and two were stabbed to death. Damage to the prison crops and

buildings was estimated at \$500,000.

OIL DAMAGE

Oil companies placed early estimates of their damages at more than \$25 million.

At least 20 oil and gas production platforms were missing, seven drilling rigs lost, and at least seven gas wells blowing wild in the Gulf of Mexico off the Louisiana coast.

Band Head Named in Waterford

Eldon Rosegart, a member of the Pontiac Schools' Instrumental music teaching staff since 1950, has been named conductor of the Waterford Civic Band.

The 65-member band comprises business people, teachers, housewives and retirees with a common interest — playing a musical instrument in an organized band.

Rosegart, of 2963 Shawnee, Waterford Township, has been director of the Pontiac Northern High School Band since 1958.

After serving as drum major at Pontiac High School prior to his graduation in 1937, he entered Michigan State and became drum major of the MSU marching band.

Rosegart has received numerous awards for his musical accomplishments including the Outstanding Music Director award in 1957 presented by School Musician magazine.

Active in many civic and community functions, Rosegart has served several years on the Waterford Township Board of Education including two terms as president.

He also is a former member and chairman of the Michigan State Fair board of directors.

The civic band, sponsored by the Waterford Township Recreation Department, presently is rehearsing each Monday night at Waterford Township High School for its series of engagements later this year and next. Prospective band members are invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. rehearsal sessions.

Dallas Escapee Gets 50 Years

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Charles David Gregory, who led a mass break from the Dallas County jail during the Jack Ruby murder trial, drew 50 years in prison Tuesday for his part in an \$8,000 holdup.

A jury of 10 men and 2 women convicted him of robbing a Dallas supermarket in January.

Gregory, 20, admitted he was in the getaway car but insisted he didn't know his companion planned to rob the store.

As one of seven prisoners breaking jail March 6, he brandished a pistol carried from soap and forced Ruth Thornton, a county clerk, to walk with him past spectators opposite the courtroom where Ruby was on trial.

An unarmed deputy sheriff, Charles Player, grabbed Gregory outside and returned him to jail.

Life Savings Is Stolen

After Owner Succumbs

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Joseph Gallianza, 39, a bachelor, told police his father's life savings of \$18,000 had been kept in their East Side home for as long as he could remember in a locked dresser drawer inside a padlocked closet.

The elder Gallianza died last July. The son reported to authorities Tuesday that the money was missing — someone had broken open both locks.

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U.N. Agency Laying Plans for International Food Standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The groundwork is being laid for an international code designed to ban impure foods, questionable additives and possibly harmful residues of pesticides from grocery stores and markets around the world.

The establishment of such standards is a major project of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization and the U.N. World Health Organization, with the United States playing an active role in the movement.

The food standards, when developed, would be voluntary in nature — that is, there would be no supplementary laws in the United States or other countries requiring that they be followed by food canners and other processors.

International food and health

officials believe that enlightened self-interest would encourage many processors to abide by the standards because they could increase sales both in their

British Ambassador Is a Fan of Beatles

DALLAS (UPI) — The Beatles, who some American parents and police view as delayed revenge for the Revolutionary War, have a strong supporter in the British ambassador to the United States.

"I met them myself in Washington," said the ambassador Lord Hareich, yesterday. "I find them delightful." He said they are probably the United Kingdom's most popular export.

home countries and in export markets.

PURELY VOLUNTARY

Because they would be voluntary in nature, it would not be necessary that the code be set forth in a treaty among governments, subject, in this country, to Senate ratification.

An international meeting on the subject of world food standards has just been concluded in Geneva, Switzerland. The United States was represented by Nathan Koenig, an assistant to the administrator of the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Marketing Service.

The establishment of such standards in themselves would not necessarily facilitate increased trading in processed and prepared foods.

Some countries, notably in Europe, have stringent food laws and regulations that could, in some cases, even prevent trading in products meeting the contemplated world standards.

2 Who Killed Farmer, Wife Face Guillotine

NICE, France (UPI) — Two Italian farm workers were sentenced yesterday to die on the guillotine for killing the farmer who hired them and his wife.

Antonio Abate, 33, and Antoine Brando, 19, killed the couple because they were owed \$40 a day, the prosecution said.

Some countries, said Raymond A. Iones, administrator of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service tend to use these laws and regulations to keep out good quality items that compete with those of their own farmers and processors.

Many Europeans look with great disfavor on the wide use in this country of chemical pesticides to combat plant insects and diseases. They feel that the list of approved chemicals should be kept small. They want their foods to be as naturally pure as possible.

The first international standards that may be set up are expected to cover cocoa beans.

olive oil, some fruits and vegetables, mushrooms and the use of food additives. The United States is working on a set of proposed standards for frozen poultry, an item which has been moving abroad in increased numbers in recent years.

Garden Club Exec Dies

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Mrs. Leroy Speary, 72, of Grand Rapids, a past vice president of the National Garden Club and for many years a judge at Garden Club shows in Michigan, died Tuesday at Blodgett Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of a lumber company owner here.



LUNCH WITH A VIEW — Worker Eddie Cross of Indianapolis, sandblasting the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument on Indianapolis' Monument Circle, takes his lunch break sitting on a beam high above the city.

NAACP Seeks to Protect Integrated Negro Students

By United Press International

Attorneys asked a federal court yesterday to provide protection for Negro children authorized to attend a recently desegregated school in Lake County, Miss.

The attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) charged that intimidation by whites caused parents of at least nine Negro youngsters who had been authorized to attend Carthage Elementary School to keep their children away.

This charge was disputed by School Board Attorney Ed Smith, who said most Lake County citizens had accepted the desegregation order and any acts of harassment were "isolated incidents."

Leake County was one of three Mississippi school districts ordered to begin the state's first public college-level public school integration this fall. But only one Negro child, Debra Lewis, showed up for classes at Leake. NAACP attorney Derrick Bell said that additional Negro children should be allowed to transfer to integrated classes because of the harassment. U.S. District Judge Sidney Mize, hearing the case in Jackson, promised an early ruling in the matter.

CANDIDATES FAIL

Also in Jackson, the Mississippi State Election Commission ruled yesterday that three Negro congressional candidates failed to meet requirements for having their names placed on the general election ballots.

The ruling leaves all but one member of Mississippi's congressional delegation without opposition in November. Rep. Arthur Winstead is being opposed by Prentiss Walker, a white Republican.

Attorney General Joe T. Patterson said petitions presented by the three Negroes did not have the required number of certified signatures.

Other racial developments: Savannah, Ga. — Recently integrated Grove High School's 10 Negro students were expected to return to classes today following a one-day boycott. The boycott was prompted by fights between Negro and white students and charges that Negroes were not adequately protected from violence.

Jackson, Miss. — An FBI agent testified yesterday that Negro Ray Lee appeared to be trying to provoke violence following the bombing of a grocery at McComb, Miss. The testimony came in a hearing on

Lee's appeal to have federal courts take jurisdiction in the case.

Montgomery, Ala. — Several Negro witnesses testified in federal court that they were well educated and met other requirements but were denied permission to register as voters in Dallas County, Ala.

The testimony came in a justice department suit against the county's board of registrars.

McComb, Miss. — The Pike County grand jury returned 39 indictments yesterday but officials gave no indication if any of them concerned persons arrested in connection with racial bombings. FBI and local officers have arrested 11 persons for church burnings and bombings since last Thursday.

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POLICE PURSUE PERONISTS — Argentine police fight a rioting crowd in Cordoba yesterday who staged demonstrations during the visit of French President de Gaulle. The city is a stronghold of exiled dictator Juan D. Peron.

Check Out Own Party, Says Tory

Tells Foes: Halt Profumo Talk

LONDON (AP) — A top leader of Britain's Conservative party told the Laborites Tuesday night to stop talking about the Profumo scandal unless they can say there are no adulterers among their own leaders.

Quintin Hogg, the Conservative government's fiery minister of education and science, was addressing a crowded campaign meeting in Plymouth when a heckler interrupted his dissertation on Conservative ideals.

Accept Offer of Candy Firm

DETROIT (AP) — State Labor Mediator Walter Quillico reported Tuesday that striking employees of Fred Sanders, Inc., had voted 369 to 254 to accept the bakery and confectionary company's "final offer" on a new contract.

A company spokesman said the workers were to return to their regular shifts today.

SAFFLOWER MARGARINE FOR WHITE SAUCE

Everyone has at some time in life known a really superb cook. If you know more than one, you are indeed fortunate; and it just might be that you are one of these people — you cook perform their magic with the simplest of ingredients and plenty of imagination. One kitchen magician I know starts off with a white sauce and continues from there.

A good basic white sauce can go on to be cream soups, a base for the casserole. It can be gravy or the difference between plain green beans and Green Bean Parisienne.

Let's start with the white sauce itself remembering that the magic is in the choice of ingredients. You use Shedd's Safflower Margarine as a spread and use it for baking. Make the white sauce with Shedd's Safflower Margarine, too.

Melt 1 cup Shedd's Safflower Margarine in saucepan over low heat.

Blend in 1/4 cup flour. Gradually add 2 cups milk. Always use low heat or make the sauce in a double boiler to keep the delicate flavor. Use a large spoon for blending the flour and keep stirring as you add the milk. When thickened, keep the sauce hot over boiling water. Add salt and pepper as needed, of course. 2 cups cooked, diced potatoes, 1 tbsp. chopped chives and a little more milk makes potato soup. Slice up some sharp cheese in the sauce and pour over cooked macaroni for a casserole. For gravy, simply add the basic sauce to the drippings after the roast has been removed. Put a little curry powder in the sauce and serve on left-over lamb curry. Those beans? The white sauce, plus 1/2 cup chopped onion and a small can of drained mushrooms with cooked green beans. The white sauce must be smooth which means stirring constantly and you must start with the best ingredients, which simply means Shedd's Safflower Margarine.

BETTER FOR YOU better tasting, too



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ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle basked today in the welcoming warmth of Paraguay, which greeted him with vivas and rose petals after a Peronist riot broke up his farewell appearance in Argentina.

The French chief of state showed no ill effects from the violent windup of his Argentine visit when he arrived Tuesday night in the land of Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, Paraguay's dictator president, on the eighth leg of his 10-nation Latin-American tour.

More than 20,000 residents of Paraguay's 450-year-old capital staged a well-organized welcome demonstration. As he rode through the streets in an open

car they waved flags, shouted greetings and pelted him with red rose petals.

The scene contrasted sharply with the rock, tear gas and gun battle that erupted a few hours earlier in the industrial city of Cordoba, a Peronist stronghold in central Argentina.

At least 16 persons were wounded as armed police charged a Peronist mob that closed in on a car carrying de Gaulle and Argentine President Arturo Illia.

De Gaulle's short tour of Cordoba touched off three separate demonstrations by Peronists trying to use the French president's presence to draw attention to their campaign to bring

exiled dictator, Juan D. Peron back home.

Peronists broke through police lines and stopped the presidential car as it headed from the airport toward a plant that assembles Renault cars. Illia told newsmen a woman demonstrator broke a window and he cut a finger. Police dispersed the mob with clubs and dogs.

At the auto plant workers belonging to the pro-Peron General Confederation Labor shouted slogans hailing the former dictator.

As de Gaulle's motorcade neared the Palace of Justice for a farewell luncheon, more than

1,000 chanting Peronists surged up one side of the street, pushing past police barriers and fire hoses.

About 2,000 more Peronists approached from the other side.

Before guards could close the windows of the presidential car, demonstrators showered the two presidents with leaflets. Police fired into the air, and demonstrators reportedly returned the fire.

Authorities said a policeman was gravely wounded by a bullet in the chest; a woman was shot in the leg and another civilian received chest wounds.

CAR CRASHES
In the chaos, a second car

carrying the presidents' wives ran onto a sidewalk, but neither woman was injured.

In Asuncion, the Stroessner government likened the Paraguayan strongman to the French president.

A neon sign near the Pantheon, resting place of Paraguay's heroes, shone forth in red, white and blue: "Stroessner — de Gaulle, symbols of two great peoples."

At the government palace, government employees held up signs proclaiming: "Stroessner, architect of a new Paraguay, with de Gaulle, builder of a new France."

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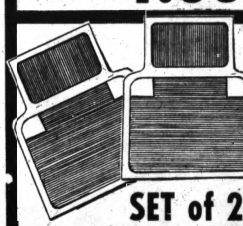
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THIS WEEK'S WINNING NUMBERS

FOLLOWING ARE THE 75 WINNING JUMBO JACK COUPON NUMBERS, FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING WITH STORE OPENING TUESDAY, OCT. 7, 1964, THROUGH STORE CLOSING TUESDAY, OCT. 13, 1964.

FIRST PRIZE.....J981195...Trip for two to Mexico City, or 150,000 Prize Points.
SECOND PRIZE.....1647515...Trip for two to New York City, or 100,000 Prize Points.
THIRD PRIZE.....C534721...Westinghouse Stereophonic Phonograph, or 60,000 Prize Points.
FOURTH PRIZE.....G854245...Toll-free Radiol Arm Saw and Stand, or 40,000 Prize Points.
FIFTH PRIZE.....E581048...G.E. Portable Television Set, or 20,000 Prize Points.

20-SIXTH PRIZES
Reverse Movie Camera, 1 Merit's Longline Watch, 1 Sunbeam Hair Dryer, or 15,000 Prize Points.
25-SEVENTH PRIZES
A154516 \$569956 A425254 G251254 A503657 E907225
A451312 F841573 A539553 G476796 A547999 F354079
A563817 G550960 A545175 G458516 A948874 F454099
B596337 1344072 B578056 H052245 A919777 F573457
B642773 1359410 C556818 H946579 B817225 G480675
C198298 1358810 C556818 H946579 B817225 G480675
D247077 H968455 D249670 1343515 C559145 G486676
D456760 3261529 E541914 1052275 C786415 D946777
F449571 F449571 F526764 J59875 F526764 J59875
F526764 J59875 F526764 J59875 F526764 J59875

JUMBO DISCOUNTS

BRECK CONCENTRATE 69¢
SHAMPOO-REGULAR 1.00 TUBE
REVLON AQUAMARINE 110
LOTION-REGULAR 2.20
MICRIN ANTISEPTIC 66¢
14 OUNCE - REGULAR 77¢
MODESS BOX of 48 119
REGULAR OR SUPER-REG. 1.49
Sale Days Thru Sun. Add Federal tax where applicable.

BUFFERIN 89¢
TABLETS ... Bottle of 100
Gunningham's DRUG STORES

JULIA MAY FACIAL TISSUES
BOX OF 400 3 for **49¢**

GLYCERINE & ROSEWATER Hand Cream
JULIA MAY REG. 99¢
1/3 OFF! **66¢**



We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. Prices Effective thru Sat. Oct. 10th.

NATIONAL
FOOD STORES

Fall Festival of FAMOUS FOODS

New Crop, Gov't Inspected, Young, Tender

Turkeys

16 Lbs. and up **33^c** Lb.

Fancy
10-14 Lb. Average
Turkeys
Lb. **39^c**

Juicy, Meaty, Tenderloin Portion
Pork Loin Roast . . . **49^c**
Georgia Golden Shore, Peeled & Deveined
Frozen Shrimp . . . **1¹⁹**
Pan-Ready, Booth's Famous Frozen
Breaded Shrimp . . . **99^c**
Flavorful and Satisfying, So Fresh Deep-See
Frozen Cod Fillets . . . **39^c**

Hillside, Mich. Grade 1
Skinless Franks . . . **49^c**
Hygrade's Famous All-Meat, Mich. Grade 1
Ball Park Franks . . . **65^c**
Hygrade's Famous Sliced
Smoked Beef . . . **3¹⁰⁰**
Freshest Flavor, Hillside Mich. Grade 1
Sliced Bologna . . . **49^c**

Hillside, 16-21 Lean, Uniform Slices Per Pound
Sliced Bacon . . . **49^c**
Wilson's Corn King, Fancy, Solid Lean Meat
Canned Hams . . . **5³⁹**

Center Rib Cut
Pork Chops
Cut from Tender Young Porkers!
69^c lb.

Lean, Meaty, Country Style
Spare Ribs . . . **49^c**

Lean, Ground Fresh Many Times Daily
All-Beef Hamburger
3-lb. Package or More
39^c lb.
Smaller Amounts . . . lb. 49^c

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Standing Rib Roast
6th & 7th Ribs **69^c** lb.
1st-5th Ribs **79^c** lb.

At National, Buy Only
Your Favorite Fryer Parts!
Plump, Tender, Whole
Fryer Legs . . . **59^c**
With Ribs, Meaty
Fryer Breasts . . . **69^c**
Fryer Drumsticks **69^c** lb. Fryer Thighs **63^c** lb.

Serve With Ice Cream or Coffee, Salerno
Oatmeal Dainties . . . **39^c** 1-lb. Box

For Your Finest Baking and Cooking
Crisco Shortening . . . 1-Lb. Can **37^c**
Fine Golden Shortening
Fluffo Shortening . . . 3 Lb. Can **79^c**
Duz Does Everything
Duz Detergent . . . Giant Box **81^c**
Deal Pack, Has Its Own Bleach
Oxydol Detergent . . . King Size **1¹²**
Deal Pack, The Washday Miracle
Tide Detergent . . . 16-Lb. **3³⁹**
Clothes Get Brighter With Blue
Cheer Detergent . . . Reg. Box **33^c**
A Glass in Every Package
Premium Duz . . . Box **81^c**
Pre-Measured Detergent
Salvo Tablets . . . Reg. Box **45^c**
Detergent For Automatics
Dash Detergent . . . Giant Box **79^c**
Deal Pack, For The Dishwasher
Cascade Detergent . . . 19-Oz. Size **43^c**
Deal Pk., All-Purpose Household Cleaner
Spic & Span . . . Reg. Box **29^c**
Sparkling Cleanser
Comet Cleanser . . . 2 14-Oz. Cans **33^c**
All-Purpose Liquid Cleaner
Mr. Clean . . . 15-Oz. Size **39^c**
Fabrics Are Softer and Fluffier with
Downy Softener . . . 17-Oz. Size **47^c**
Deal Pack, Ammoniated Liquid Cleaner
Top Job Liquid . . . 15-Oz. Bottle **32^c**

Enter Tide's Shopping Fling Sweepstakes!

THREE COMPLETE SETS OF PRIZES
WIN \$10,000 IN CASH
CARS . . . MINK STOLE
HURRY! DRAWINGS ON
OCT. 6-OCT. 13-OCT. 27
ENTER SOON! ENTER OFFLINE
Get Tide Sweepstakes Details
at Your National Food Store!
The Washday Miracle!

Tide Giant . . . Box **79^c**
Tide Regular . . . Box **33^c**

U.S. No. 1 All-Purpose, New Michigan
Potatoes
20⁷⁹ Lb. Bag

Mild, Sweet-Flavor, Medium Size
Fresh Rutabagas . . . lb. **5^c**
Garnish Your Steak With Hot House Bottom
Fresh Mushrooms . . . lb. **49^c**
Home Grown, Fresh, Sweet and Tender
Bunched Beets . . . Large Bunch **10^c**
U.S. No. 1 Crisp, Sweet, Michigan
Cortland Apples . . . 4 Lb. Bag **29^c**



Hunt For The Best, Tomato-Rich Flavor
Hunt's Catsup Large Bottle **19^c**
Break-O-Chicken, Best For Salads or Sandwiches
Tuna Fish 6 1/2-Oz. Flat Can **99^c**
California Yellow Cling Halves or Slices, in Heavy Syrup
Del Monte Peaches No. 303 Can **19^c**
Refreshing Orange or Fruit Punch, Serve Well-Chilled
Hi-C Fruit Drinks Large 46-Oz. Can **29^c**
For Salads and Casseroles, Fine, Medium or Wide, Pure Egg
Mueller Noodles 1-Lb. Pkg. **59^c**
Deal Pack, White or Colors, Soft Absorbent
Delsey Tissue 2 Roll Pkg. **25^c**
All Favorite Flavors, For Desserts or Salads
Jell-O Gelatins 10 Reg. 3-Oz. Pkgs. **89^c**
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee, Rich and Delicious, Oven-Ready
Frozen Cheese Pizza 12 1/2-Oz. Size **49^c**

Reg. 79c Size, Hair Dressing in a Tube
Brylcreem Large Tube **69^c**
Reg. \$1.25 Size, For Headache Relief
Anacin Tablets Bottle of 100 **98^c**
Reg. 98c Size, Refreshing Oral Antiseptic
Laver's Mouthwash 15 1/2-Oz. Bottle **72^c**
Deal Pack, Reg. 89c Size, White Petroleum
Vaseline Jelly 16-Oz. Jar **69^c**

Borden's Rich Creamed
COTTAGE CHEESE 1-Lb. Ctn. **19^c**
Ridgen Creamy
Cheerios Pkg. of 12 **59^c**
United Dairies
Half n' Half Qt. Ctn. **39^c**

Penn-Champ
Anti-Freeze
Gal. Can **\$1.49**

NATIONAL COUPON
FREE WITH THIS COUPON
50 EXTRA Holden Red STAMPS
With \$5 Purchase or More
Not Including Cigars, Cigarettes or Cigarette
Redem. This Coupon At National Food
Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, Oct. 10th.

NATIONAL COUPON
FREE WITH THIS COUPON
1-LB. 50 FRESH CRACKERS
With The Purchase of 3 Cans
TOP TASTE CHILI
Redem. This Coupon At National Food
Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, Oct. 10th.

NATIONAL COUPON
FREE WITH THIS COUPON
50 EXTRA Holden Red STAMPS
With \$5 Purchase or More
CABANA BANANAS
Redem. This Coupon At National Food
Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, Oct. 10th.

NATIONAL COUPON
FREE WITH THIS COUPON
50 EXTRA Holden Red STAMPS
With The Purchase of 30c. Candy
CHOCOLATE SYRUP
Redem. This Coupon At National Food
Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, Oct. 10th.

NATIONAL COUPON
FREE WITH THIS COUPON
50 EXTRA Holden Red STAMPS
With The Purchase of 4-24-Oz. Btl.
TOP TREAT BEVERAGES
Redem. This Coupon At National Food
Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, Oct. 10th.

NATIONAL COUPON
FREE WITH THIS COUPON
25 EXTRA Holden Red STAMPS
With The Purchase of Any Tube
MACLEAN'S TOOTHPASTE
Redem. This Coupon At National Food
Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, Oct. 10th.

NATIONAL COUPON
FREE WITH THIS COUPON
25 EXTRA Holden Red STAMPS
With The Purchase of 4-35c. Can
PUSKY CAT CAT FOOD
Redem. This Coupon At National Food
Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, Oct. 10th.

Play TV-9 Bingo... You May be a Winner!
Watch Channel 9: 12 Noon to 1:00 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 p.m. to 12:00 Midnight Monday-Friday

HIGHLAND APPLIANCE CO.

It's Washer and Dryer time at Highland



SAVE \$41.50 ELECTRIC DRYER WIRING COST

Electric dryer installed free in any residence up to and including a 4-family dwelling in the Detroit Edison service area.

BIGGEST SELECTION AT DISCOUNT PRICES

Why shop models and brands from store to store? ... See the greatest array of washers and dryers ever assembled under our roof in Highland's Pontiac Mall store ... shop prices if you desire, but know that Highland's discount prices are unchallenged! ... Shop one-stop Highland today ... See 'em all ... and save your time, money and energy ... or order by phone.

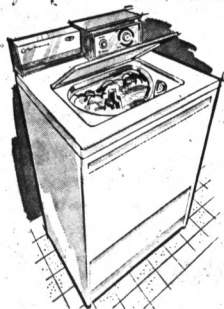
FREE DELIVERY!
FREE INSTALLATION! FREE SERVICE!
ORDER BY PHONE
NO MONEY DOWN



FREE LAUNDRY HELPERS!

Double laundry basket and foam ironing pad and silicone cover set free with any laundry appliance purchase at Highland.

"WALTZ
THRU
WASHDAY!"

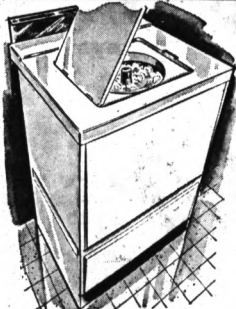


RCA WHIRLPOOL DELUXE 2-CYCLE AUTO. WASHER

Lint filter, dispenser, surgitator action, 7 rinses. Other deluxe features. Specially priced with trade at this new low price.

Free delivery, installation and service. Full guarantee.

\$168

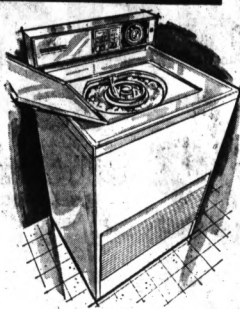


HOTPOINT ALL PORCELAIN AUTOMATIC WASHER

All porcelain inside and out! Lasting beauty and utility. Water temperature selector. Patented load control. Deep-dip wash and rinse.

Free delivery, installation and service. Full guarantee.

\$128

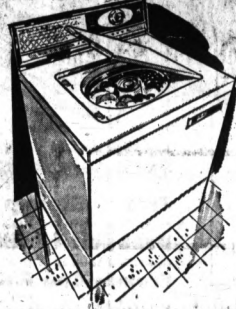


NORGE 2-SPEED 14-LB. CAP. AUTO. WASHER

Washes up to a 14-pound load. 2 speeds for wash, spin and rinse. 3 cycles. Water temperature selector. Automatic soak cycle. Timer controls, lint filter and other deluxe features.

Free delivery, installation and service. Full guarantee.

\$188.86

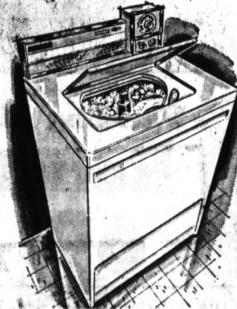


PHILCO 2-SPEED 4-CYCLE FULLY AUTO. WASHER

Giant 2 1/2-pound capacity. Handles bigger loads — faster, cleaner. 2 speeds for wash, spin, and rinse. 4 cycles. Automatic water-saver. Exclusive undertow washing action.

Free delivery, installation and service. Full guarantee.

\$167

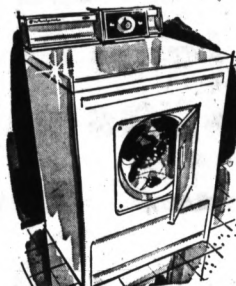


RCA WHIRLPOOL 2-SPEED 12-POUND CAPACITY WASHER

2 speeds; 3 cycles, plus new SUPER-SOAK cycle. Deep-dry spin speeds. 3-temp. water selector. 2-level water selection and lint filter. Top deluxe throughout!

Free delivery, installation and service. Full guarantee.

\$189.90

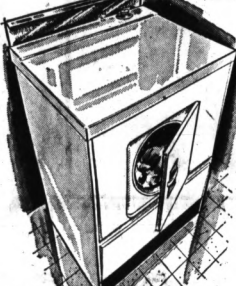


RCA WHIRLPOOL 2-CYCLE FULLY AUTOMATIC DRYER

Electric drying. Automatic temperature selection, lint screen, soft-smooth drum. Safe for all fabrics. Sensational new low price.

Free delivery, installation and service. Full guarantee.

\$109.90

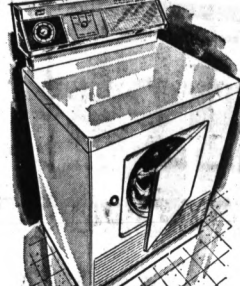


HOTPOINT DRYER AT SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

Porcelain protection — durable porcelain drum and top. Automatic temperature selection. Large lint filter. Low price! Big value!

Free delivery, installation and service. Full guarantee.

\$107

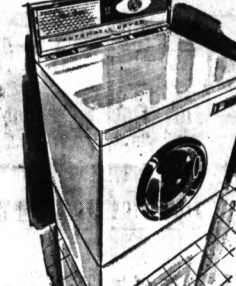


NORGE GIANT 14-LB. CAP. AUTOMATIC DRYER

Dries up to a 14-lb. load! WRINKLE-FREE! Largest capacity of any dryer. 3-heat selection. 5-way venting. Giant lint screen.

Free delivery, installation and service. Full guarantee.

\$138

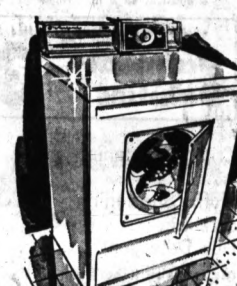


PHILCO DELUXE 2-CYCLE AUTOMATIC GAS DRYER

Giant 12-lb. capacity. 2-cycle for regular drying and air-fluff drying. Criss-cross tumble action. Automatic wrinkle-free drying. Safe for all fabrics.

Free delivery, installation and service. Full guarantee.

\$159.90

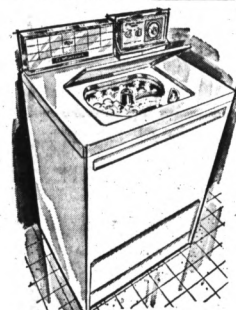


RCA WHIRLPOOL 2-CYCLE AUTOMATIC GAS DRYER

Soft, fluffy gas drying. Automatic temperature selection. Lint screen, soft-smooth drum — safe for all fabrics. Rust-resistant cabinet. Packed with exclusive features.

Free delivery, installation and service. Full guarantee.

\$129.90

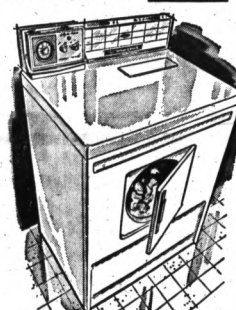


RCA WHIRLPOOL 12-LB. CAP. 2-SPEED, 3-CYCLE WASHER

Washes delicate, regular, wash 'n' wear. Plus 5 combinations of wash and rinse temps. Water level selector. Filters out lint — blends in detergent. With trade.

Free delivery, installation and service. Full guarantee.

\$219.90

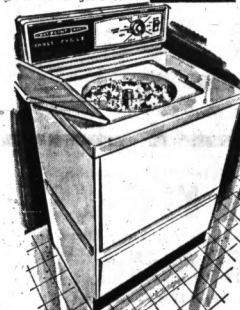


RCA WHIRLPOOL 2-SPEED 6-CYCLE AUTO. DRYER

2 speeds, 6 cycles, 5 heats. Lets you "pomper dry" all fabrics electrically. Settings for normal, super speed, and wash 'n' wear. Top deluxe.

Free delivery, installation and service. Full guarantee.

\$169.90

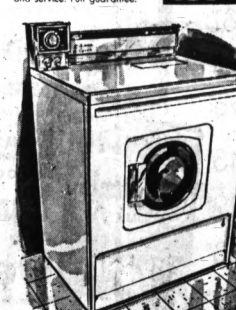


HOTPOINT 2-CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER

All porcelain inside and out — longer life and beauty! "Deep-dip" washing. Big family size. "Deep-dip" triple rinsing. Lint filter, dispenser, and other super deluxe features.

Free delivery, installation and service. Full guarantee.

\$156



RCA WHIRLPOOL 2-SPEED 6-CYCLE GAS DRYER

Select it, pre-set it, forget it! Choose your speed — each with 6-cycle selections plus 5 heats and flexible time setting. Built-in ultraviolet lamp, lint screen, glass look-in door.

Free delivery, installation and service. Full guarantee.

\$169.90

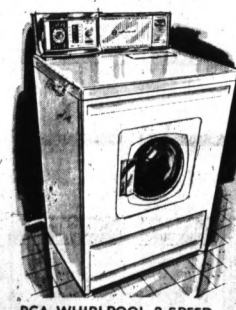


NORGE FAMILY CAPACITY 2-CYCLE AUTO. WASHER

Water temperature selection. Regular and gentle cycles. 5 fresh water rinses. Lint filter, super spindly, safety spin. Rustproof cabinet.

Free delivery, installation and service. Full guarantee.

\$179.88

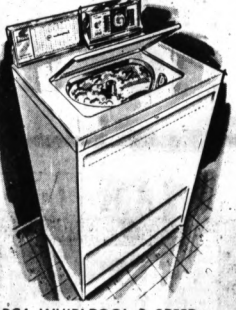


RCA WHIRLPOOL 3-SPEED IMPERIAL MARK XII WASHER

Top of line Imperial Mark XII. 10 cycles. New third speed. A filter that cleans itself! 2 dispensers, 3 speeds. Infinite water level selector. Rinses nine times.

Free delivery, installation and service. Full guarantee.

\$249.90



RCA WHIRLPOOL 2 SPEED IMPERIAL MARK XII DRYER

Top Imperial Mark XII electric automatic washer-minder. Automatic dryness selector, 2 drying speeds — gentle and super-speed. Automatically shuts off at "dry enough". Ultra-violet lamp.

Free delivery, installation and service. Full guarantee.

\$219.90



PHILCO WRINGER WASHER

New family size capacity. White porcelain tub. New super-heat agitator. Washes clothes bright and clean. Exclusive double-life transmission.

\$88

Free delivery, installation and service. Full guarantee.



RCA WHIRLPOOL WRINGER WASHER

Lint filter and pump. Automatic timer. Open top for top visibility. Giant 10-lb. capacity. With trade. Free delivery and service.

\$139.90

FREE 525 SET of laundry soap and separate postcard book with this purchase.



RCA WHIRLPOOL WRINGER WASHER

New 6-gallon capacity. Locks in 8 positions. Wringer rolls reverse! Other exclusive features. Specially low priced with trade.

\$78

Free delivery, installation and service. Full guarantee.

NO MONEY DOWN

HIGHLAND APPLIANCE CO. **NO MONEY DOWN • 3-YEARS TO PAY**
100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
PONTIAC MALL
Phone 882-2330 OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Corner Telegraph
Next Door to J. L. Hudson Co.

FOOD TOWN SUPER MARKETS

7500 Highland Rd.
Inlet Rd.
Whitcomb Lake Rd.
OPEN SUNDAYS

12000 Haldwyl Ave.
at Columbus
OPEN SUNDAYS

8275 Oakley Lake Rd.
Union Lake
OPEN SUNDAY

PEOPLE'S FOOD MARKETS

320 HUBBARD
Open 6 Days a Week
CLOSED SUNDAYS

465 E. PINE ST.
Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
6 Days a Week
Open SUNDAY 9 to 6

700 ARBURN ST.
P.A.M. 10 P.M.
Open 7 Days a Week

800 RICHARD LAKE AVE.
Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
6 DAYS A WEEK
OPEN SUNDAY 9 to 5



MAXWELL
HOUSE

COFFEE
3 POUND CAN
1 99

With
Coupon

We reserve right to
limit quantities.
None sold to dealers or minors.
Coupon Expires Sun., Oct. 11, 1964.

FOOD TOWN-PEOPLES BONUS COUPON

MAXWELL
HOUSE COFFEE
lb. vac. can
3 \$1 99 Limit 1

THESE ARE BUT A FEW OF FOODTOWN AND PEOPLES
OUTSTANDING VALUES
PLUS FREE GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

Harvest of Values

PORK CHOPS



69¢

PETERS
HOT DOGS
29¢ lb.

HYGRADE'S
SMOKED
PICNICS
29¢ lb.

LUNCHEON MEAT 29¢



CAULIFLOWER Large Heads Each **19¢**
Seafest or Borden's Pound Ctn. **19¢**
COTTAGE CHEESE **10¢ EACH**
• PEPPER SQUASH
• BUTTERNUT SQUASH
• EGG PLANT
YOUR CHOICE

PURE CORN OIL
MAZOLA
OIL 1 79
GALLON
HOLLYWOOD Assorted Flavors
ICE CREAM 39¢
1/2 Gallon

Frozen	10 oz. Pkg.	8¢
MEADOWDALE FRENCH FRIES		
LaChoy . . . Bean Sprouts or	for only	10¢
CHOW MEIN NOODLES		
Sutton Bay	Lg. No. 2 1/2 can	19¢
DELICIOUS PURPLE PLUMS		
Ringo	Giant 46 oz. can	19¢
PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK		
Frozen	12 oz. Pkg.	29¢
BIRDS EYE OCEAN PERCH		
Delicious	for only	29¢
APPIAN WAY PIZZA MIX		
Birds Eye	2 Pkgs.	29¢
LIMAS IN BUTTER SAUCE		
King Size	for only	89¢
FELS NAPHTHA SOAP		

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon
50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of any
PORK ROAST
Limit 1 Coupon. None Sold to Dealers or Minors.
Coupon Expires Sun., Oct. 11, 1964.

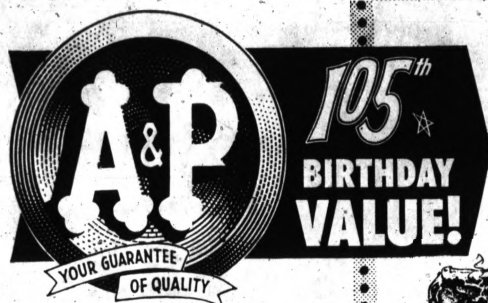
Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon
50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 3 Pounds or more
APPLES
Limit 1 Coupon. None Sold to Dealers or Minors.
Coupon Expires Sun., Oct. 11, 1964.

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon
50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 3 Pounds or More
HAMBURGER
Limit 1 Coupon. None Sold to Dealers or Minors.
Coupon Expires Sun., Oct. 11, 1964.

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon
50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 10 Pounds or More
POTATOES
Limit 1 Coupon. None Sold to Dealers or Minors.
Coupon Expires Sun., Oct. 11, 1964.

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon
50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 2 or more Whole or
CUT-UP FRYERS
Limit 1 Coupon. None Sold to Dealers or Minors.
Coupon Expires Sun., Oct. 11, 1964.

COME SEE... YOU'LL SAVE!



This week—the friendly people who serve you all year at A&P—have their BIG opportunity to show appreciation for your patronage! And they're doing it with a BIG VALUE SHOW—featuring BIG CASH SAVINGS in every department! Included among the best values are quality-famous A&P Exclusives: Jane Parker Baked Foods, Ann Page Fine Foods and A&P Coffees. So—save plenty during A&P's Birthday Celebration. It's truly a tremendous thrift event!



Get this charming WHITE HOUSE Milkmaid Doll.
\$1.00 only
and White House trademark

14" tall. Fully dressed. Eyes open and close. Head and arms move.

Every little girl will want this blond, blue-eyed doll for her very own! Here's how to get her—

Mail this trademark from package or can of any White House Milk product, plus \$1.00 and your name and address clearly printed on sheet of paper, to: WHITE HOUSE, P.O. Box 32, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201. (Or get Order Blank at White House Milk display at A&P.) (Offer may be withdrawn at any time.)
EVAPORATED—13-FL. OZ. CANS
White House Milk 6 IN CTN. 79¢

A&P Premium Quality Instant Coffee
10-OZ. JAR



1.29

A&P VAC COFFEE
1-LB. CAN 77¢ 2-LB. CAN 1.49

Crestmont Sherbet

OUR FINEST QUALITY

Orange, Pineapple, Lime, or Raspberry

49¢ HALF GAL. CTN.

20¢ OFF—OUR OWN
TEA BAGS
100 IN PKG. 79¢

SAVE ON ANTI-FREEZE
Prestone 1.69 GAL
Marvel 1.49 GAL

Krispy Crackers SUNSHINE 1-LB. 26¢
Butter Cookies MARISCO HOME STYLE 11½-OZ. PKG. 39¢
Pizza Mix APPIAN WAY WITH CHEESE 14-OZ. PKG. 47¢
Pizza Mix APPIAN WAY REGULAR 12½-OZ. PKG. 37¢
Mother's Quick Oats 42-OZ. 18-OZ. 45¢ 30Z. 23¢
Wesson Oil FOR SALADS OR COOKING 1-PT. 6-OZ. BTL. 55¢
Pillsbury Biscuits TUBE OF 10 10¢
Q-Tips Cotton Swabs 28 CT. 59¢ 24 CT. 39¢
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Pitted Dates BETTY BAKER CALIFORNIA 1-LB. PKG. 49¢

KING OF ROASTS! "Super-Right" MATURE, CORN-FED BEEF

Standing Rib Roast

4th and 5th Ribs

First 5 Ribs

First 3 Ribs



65¢ lb.

69¢ lb.

75¢ lb.

GRADE "A"

YOUNG TURKEYS

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY 16 TO 22 LB. SIZES

35¢ lb.

Fresh Cranberries
29¢ lb.

"SUPER-RIGHT"—6-INCH CUT

Beef Rib Steaks

79¢ lb.

Fresh Mushrooms
59¢ lb.

No Coupons, No Gimmicks, No Limits...

A&P GRADE "A"

French Style or Cut

Green Beans

2 1-LB. CANS **29¢**

A&P GRADE "A"

Cut Green Spears

Asparagus

4 14½-OZ. CANS **89¢**

A&P GRADE "A"

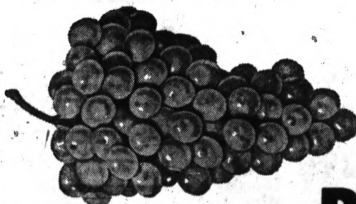
Chunk Style

Pineapple

3 1-LB. 4-OZ. CANS **79¢**

Thompson, Sweet, White

Seedless Grapes



19¢ lb.

BANANAS

2 LBS. **29¢**

MINTOSH or JONATHAN Apples . . . 6 LB. BAG 49¢
ACORN or BUTTERNUT Squash HOME GROWN 2 FOR 29¢
TENDER YOUNG SHOOTS Brussels Sprouts QT. BOX 29¢

A&P GRADE "A"

Tomatoes

3 1-LB. CANS **49¢**

REALPRUNE BRAND

Prune Juice

3 1-QT. BTL. **1.00**

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ANN PAGE Pure PLUM

PRESERVES

Great as a breakfast spread, perfect for dessert or as sauce on pudding. Save on the big two-pound jar!



2 JAR LB. **49¢**



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Crabapple Jelly

2 LB. JAR **45¢**

Blended Syrup

12-OZ. BTL. 1-LB. 8-OZ. BTL. **29¢** **49¢**

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HALF GAL. SIZE

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Jif PEANUT BUTTER
12-OZ. JAR **39¢**

BLUE BONNET Margarine
1-LB. CTN. **73¢**

BALL REG. SIZE VAC. SEAL Canning Lids
2 PKGS. OF 12 **31¢**

PINK or AQUA—Completion Dial Soap
REG. SIZE **14¢**
Golden Bath Cake 20¢

SANDWICH or FOOD WRAP Handi-Wrap
100 FT. ROLL **29¢**

SMUCKER'S SLIMMERELLA Grape Jelly
8-OZ. JAR **33¢**

COME SEE... YOU'LL SAVE!

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY CUT FROM TENDER YOUNG PORKERS—

Pork Loin Roast

LOIN END PORTION

FULL 7-RIB PORTION

39^c lb.**29^c** lb.**Center Rib Pork Chops 69^c****105th
BIRTHDAY
VALUE!**

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"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS BRISKET

Corned Beef

FLAT CUT

POINT CUT

69^c lb.**59^c** lb.Whole Fresh Fryers **29^c**Thick-Sliced Bacon **2^{lb.} 99^c**Pork Sausage **35^c**Sliced Halibut Steak **49^c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" — 2 TO 3 POUND SIZES

Spare Ribs**39^c** lb.

A&P GRADE "A"

Sauer Kraut**10^c** 1-LB. CAN**Just Quality Merchandise at Low Prices!**

MEDDO-LAND FREESTONE

Peaches

In Heavy Syrup

4 99^c 1-LB. 13-OZ. CAN

Irregular Sizes and Shapes

SUPER-RIGHT CANNED

Luncheon Meat**3 1⁰⁰** 12-OZ. CANSLibby's Beef Stew **39^c** 1-LB. 6-OZ. CAN

A&P Grade "A"

Apple Sauce

Delicious with "Super-Right" Pork

3 89^c 2-LB. 3-OZ. JARS

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Liquid Capri

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

39^c QUART PLASTIC

BUY PKG. AT REG. PRICE—GET ONE FOR 1c EXTRA

Soilax . . . 2 29^c 1-LB. PKGS.

WISCONSIN AGED CHEESE

Sharp Cheddar**69^c** lb.

FEATURE VALUE! LUNCHEON SIZE

Kleenex Napkins 50 10^c IN PKG.

IONA BRAND, HALVES

Bartlett Pears . . . 3 1⁰⁰ 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS

SILVERBROOK FINE QUALITY

Butter 65^c 1-LB. PRINT**Sugar 10 99^c** LB. BAG**Wyler's Soups 10^c** REG. PKG.**Hershey Syrup 2 39^c** 1-LB. CANS**dexola Oil 7c Off 42^c** 1-QT. 6-OZ. BTL.**Corn Flakes . . . 24^c** 12-OZ. PKG.**Nestle's Morsels . . . 39^c** 13-OZ. PKG.**Sego Diet Food . . . 27^c** 10-OZ. CAN**Johnson's Klear . . . 89^c** 1-PT. 16-OZ. CAN

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Biscuits 49^c 6 TUBES OF 10**Cake Mixes . . . 13^c** 9-OZ. PKG.**10-X Sugar . . . 33^c** 1-LB. PKGS.**Fruit Drink . . . 4 99^c** 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS**Conditioner . . . 59^c** 1/2-GAL. PLASTIC**Aspirin . . . 100 17^c** TABLETS IN BTL.**Swave Lotion . . . 69^c** 14-OZ. BOTTLE**Easy Off . . . 49^c** 8-OZ. BOTTLE**Kleen Kitty . . . 29^c** 6-LB. BAG

CHEERIO Chocolate Covered

Ice Cream Bars

12 49^c IN PKG.

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FEATURE VALUE! A&P BRAND

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WOMAN'S DAY MAGAZINE

Cooking Suggestions... Hints on Makeup

October Issue Still on Sale 15c

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JANE PARKER

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Juicy slices of orchard-fresh apples, delectably seasoned... baked inside a flaky light crust. Enjoy this fine value!

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Apple-Strawberry, Apple-Orange, Apple-Raspberry

3 1⁰⁰ 1-LB. 2-OZ. JARS**VELVET BRAND****Peanut Butter**

2 LB. JAR

79^c



Serve Pineapple Coffee Bread Warm From the Oven

Splendid things happen quickly these days in kitchens well stocked with canned pineapple and packaged biscuit mix. This coffee cake for instance really tastes superb and has the prettiest topping of pineapple tidbits, crunchy walnuts and brown sugar.

There's also a generous measure of pineapple tidbits hidden in the spicy dough.

Melted butter blended with the biscuit mix makes for a tender crumb.

Use the special technique of dropping the dough by small rounded spoonfuls over the bottom of a pie pan and then drop a second layer of dough bubbles over the middle section. In this way, the cake will rise higher in the center and the topping will sink down between the bubbles.

Keep this recipe in mind for a brunch menu planned around bacon and eggs.

Spicy Pineapple Bubble Bread
1 (1-pound 4 1/2-ounce) can pineapple tidbits
3/4 cups biscuit mix
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1/4 cup melted butter
1 egg
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup chopped walnuts

Drain pineapple well; reserve syrup. Cinnamon and lemon peel. Add 1/4 cup melted butter, beaten egg, 2 tablespoons pineapple syrup, milk and 1 cup drained pineapple. Mix to make stiff dough.

Drop dough by small rounded spoonfuls to cover bottom of greased 8-inch pie pan. Drop remaining dough in same way to form 6-inch circle over first layer. Drizzle 1/4 cup melted butter over top, scatter on remaining 1/4 cup pineapple tidbits; sprinkle on brown sugar and walnuts.

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 35 to 40 minutes or until crusty and brown and cake tests done. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

One pound of cooked pears equals approximately two and one half cups of fruit.

Jam, Vinegar Mixed for Ham Glazing

This glaze for ham makes a delightful sauce.

Baked Ham With Raspberry Vinegar Sauce
One half (5 to 6 pounds) fully-cooked ham
Whole cloves
1/4 to 1/2 cup raspberry jam
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 teaspoons prepared mustard

Cut away surplus fat from ham surface so there is a layer about 1/4-inch deep; score in diamond shape. Insert a whole clove in the center of each diamond.

Bake on a rack in a shallow foil-lined pan in a slow (325 degrees) oven about 2 hours. Remove from oven; remove foil and fat; place clean foil under ham on rack.

Meanwhile in a small saucepan stir together over low heat the jam, vinegar and mustard; strain to remove seeds. Spoon raspberry mixture over ham; return to a hot (225 degrees) oven for about 10 minutes.

Serve slices of the ham with the glaze-sauce spooned over them.

Use Whole Eggs for Macaroons

Two young American women, cookbook authors, brought this recipe back from Denmark.

Golden Coconut Macaroons
2 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1 package (8 ounces) shredded coconut (about 2 cups)

Beat eggs slightly in a mixing bowl. Add sugar, almond extract and coconut; stir to mix thoroughly.

Drop mixture by heaping teaspoonfuls onto a well-greased baking sheet.

Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 12 minutes or until cookies are lightly browned. Remove to a wire rack to cool. Makes about 3 dozen.

(This recipe is from "Cooking Scandinavian" by Shirley Sarvis and Barbara Scott O'Neil, published by Doubleday.)

To cut down on stirring time, scald the milk when you are making a custard sauce.

DON'T BUY THIS WHITE TUNA UNLESS YOU WANT FRESHER, NATURAL FLAVOR AND 1/2 THE CALORIES OF OIL-PACKED TUNA



ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF MITSUBI COMPANY

Crumb Dumplings Bake With Chicken, Asparagus

Take advantage of the frequent market specials on poultry by serving low cost chicken in many ways. Reward your shopping acumen by serving this tasty family pleaser (the dumplings are especially delicious).

Garden State Chicken Cobbler
1 1/2 cups cooked asparagus cuts and tips
2 1 lb. pkgs. frozen chicken breasts
2 bay leaves chopped
2 cups chicken broth

1/4 cup flour
1/4 tsp. instant minced onion
1/4 tsp. poultry seasoning
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 can mushrooms (drained)
1 cup sour cream
2 cups cooked carrots, diced

Cook chicken breasts according to directions on package, salt and pepper to taste. Combine flour, onion, poultry seasoning, mushrooms, salt and pepper in a saucepan. Gradually add chicken broth while stirring.

Cook over medium heat stirring constantly until mixture comes to a boil. Remove from heat and blend in sour cream.

Place chicken breasts in a 2 1/2 qt. casserole, top with asparagus and carrots. Pour sauce over top, add 14 to 16 butter crumb dumplings and bake uncovered for 25 minutes at 425 degrees.

Butter Crumb Dumplings
Sift together —
2 cups sifted all purpose flour
4 teaspoons double acting baking powder
1 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1/4 teaspoon celery seed

Add —
1/4 cup salad oil
1/4 teaspoon almond extract, and 1 cup milk
Stir just until moistened.

Drop rounded tablespoons of dough into a mixture of 1/4 cup butter (or margarine) melted, and 1 cup bread crumbs; roll to coat well with crumbs. Sprinkle remaining crumbs on top of casserole mixture.

Wine ABC's Spelled Out in Booklet

LIVERMORE, Calif. — You don't have to be a winemaker to enjoy good wine any more than you need be a painter to appreciate a Michelangelo masterpiece, a prominent authority contends in debunking what he calls "ostentatious wine snobship."

Bernard Wiernik, president of Cresta Blanca Vineyards, maintains that within a half-hour any wife can learn the ABC's of selecting and serving wines for gracious dining.

To prove his point, Wiernik's company has condensed the basic points on wine selection and savoring into a "Wine Selector" booklet which is being distributed publicly. Reading time: 28 minutes.

Traditional wine-tasting rules are fine, Wiernik says, but the best advice is: "Relax and enjoy it."

The booklet may be obtained without charge from local liquor stores where permissible or by writing to CVA Company, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois.

Let Salmon Stand in Vinegar to 'Chill'

Nice for a change!
Mrs. Bogart's Marinated Salmon
2 large onions, sliced
1 carrot, sliced
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup distilled white vinegar
Bay leaves plus salt and pepper to taste
3 or 4 slices (about 2 pounds) frozen salmon

In a wide kettle, boil the onions and carrot with enough water to cover until they are softened. Stir in the sugar, vinegar, bay leaves, salt and pepper. Add the salmon; add enough water to cover. Boil 5 to 10 minutes or until salmon is cooked; skim off foam. Cool. Remove fish and vegetables and arrange in a dish. Boil fish stock to reduce; pour over salmon. Refrigerate overnight. Makes 8 servings.

Grape Drink for Beginning

There's rich flavor in this pleasant first-course beverage.
Grape Lime Cooler
1 can (6 ounces) frozen grape juice concentrate
2 cups cold water
Juice of 1 or 2 limes, about 2 to 4 tablespoons
1 bottle (12 ounces) ginger ale
Shake or stir together until blended the grape juice concentrate, water and lime juice. Add the ginger ale; stir gently. (Makes 1 1/4 quarts.) Serve over ice cubes. Makes 6 servings.

Superdous Cake Calls for Pineapple

Split 2 white cake layers in 4 thin layers. Whip 2 cups whipping cream with 1/4 cup powdered sugar until stiff; fold in 2 (1-ounce) squares semi-sweet chocolate, grated, and 1 (1-pound 4 1/2-ounce) can crushed pineapple, very well drained. Spread pineapple cream between thin layers and over cake top. Garnish with chocolate curls. Chill before serving.

IGA TABLET RITE BEEF Round UP

1st Big Week of Our BEEF ROUND-UP

Tablet Rite Steak	SIRLOIN	1 lb.	\$1.09
Tablet Rite Steak	T-BONE	1 lb.	\$1.19
TABLET RITE	RIB STEAK	1 lb.	79¢
TABLET RITE ROAST	BONELESS CHUCKS	1 lb.	69¢
BONELESS	STEW BEEF	1 lb.	69¢
BEEF	SHORT RIBS	1 lb.	39¢
FRESH	BEEF LIVER	1 lb.	39¢
FRESH	BEEF TONGUES	1 lb.	39¢
FARMER PEET'S BONELESS	BONANZA HAMS	1 lb.	79¢
TABLE KING	BACON	1 lb.	59¢

CHUCK STEAKS

Lean, Tender, Tenderloin

49¢

TABLET RITE AGED FOR TENDERNESS

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Round Steaks

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TABLE KING 46-OZ. CAN

ORANGE DRINK 29¢

TABLE KING SLICED OR HALVES

Peaches

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WHOLE KEENEL OR CREAM STYLE

Golden Corn

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KELLOGGS 18 oz. Pkg. 33¢

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IGA Small-Large Curd

COTTAGE CHEESE

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macaroni

New Puddings for Fancy Desserts

Two new puddings were introduced to food editors at the Newspaper Food Editors Conference in New York this week: caramel nut pudding and instant lemon pudding.

The caramel pudding is a companion to instant caramel pudding, introduced earlier this year. Instant lemon pudding has a wide range of uses as simple dessert, pie filling or special party concoction. Here are recipes using the new products.

Quite unlike the usual round cheesecake prepared with a crumb crust, this one is loaf-shaped and made with ladyfingers. It is a distinguished and delectable version of the old-fashioned, always popular, refrigerator cake.

But, there's nothing old-fashioned about its filling made with one of Royal's newest products—instant lemon pudding. By heating the new dessert mix with milk and cream cheese, a superbly-flavored lemon cheese filling can be made in a matter of minutes.

This streamlined approach to a delicious dessert is typical of the recipes featured in the new booklet, "Royal Recipes with a Flair", introduced at the News-

paper Food Editors Conference.

For a free copy of the new booklet, send a request to "Royal Recipes with a Flair," P.O. Box 281, Madison Square Station, New York, New York, 10010.

Lemon Cheese Cake
1 package (8 ounce) cream cheese, softened
1 1/2 cups milk
1 package instant lemon pudding
10 ladyfingers, split

Place softened cream cheese in small bowl of electric mixer. Beat until smooth. Gradually beat in milk. Add instant lemon pudding. Continue beating until mixture is well blended, about 5 minutes. Let set 5 minutes.

Line a 9x5x3-inch loaf pan with wax paper. Place some of the split ladyfingers along the bottom and sides of the loaf pan. Stir pudding slightly. Pour half the filling into the pan. Top with split ladyfingers.

Pour in remaining filling and top with the rest of the ladyfingers. Refrigerate overnight. Invert onto serving plate; remove wax paper and serve.

Makes 1 9x5x3-inch cake or 8 to 8 servings.

SOUFFLE

There's little difference be-

tween the cold dessert soufflé of England and the frozen moussé of France. In both countries, the dessert is simply a rich, yet delicate frozen cream that is easy to prepare since heating or stirring is not required during the freezing process.

Frozen Caramel Nut Soufflé
1 package (regular size) caramel nut pudding
2 cups milk
6 egg whites
2 cups heavy cream

Empty caramel nut pudding into saucepan. Gradually add milk, stirring to keep mixture smooth. Cook over medium high heat, stirring steadily until mixture just starts to boil. Remove from heat.

Beat egg whites until foamy. Continue beating while slowly adding hot pudding. Beat until cool, 5 to 10 minutes. Beat heavy cream until it holds in soft peaks. Fold into pudding mixture.

Tie a band of aluminum foil tightly around a 1-quart soufflé dish, adding at least 2 inches to the height of the dish. Pour pudding mixture into prepared dish. Freeze overnight. If desired, garnish with additional whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

Apple Butter Gives Yams New Flavor



FROZEN CARAMEL NUT SOUFFLE — Caramel Nut Pudding, featuring a rich caramel flavor accented by chopped cashew nuts, is the foundation for this frozen dessert soufflé. Other imaginative recipes for packaged gelatins, puddings and pie fillings are contained in the new free booklet, "Royal Recipes with a Flair."

Apple Butter Gives Yams New Flavor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Louisiana yams are in plentiful supply now. For a tasty treat, try making apple butter stuffed yams. Here's how:

Bake 4 medium yams in 350 degree (moderate) oven 1 hour, or until tender. Cut yams in half lengthwise; scoop out and reserve shells. Mash yams; mix

in 1-3 cup apple butter and 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Fill shells with mixture. Place in greased shallow baking dish and bake for 20 minutes. Serves four.

Grease and Flour

When you bake water-type cookies, it's usually best to both butter and flour the baking pan. If any of the butter-flour mixture adheres to the cookies, it can be brushed off.

Tender Meats

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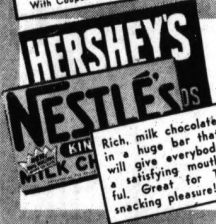


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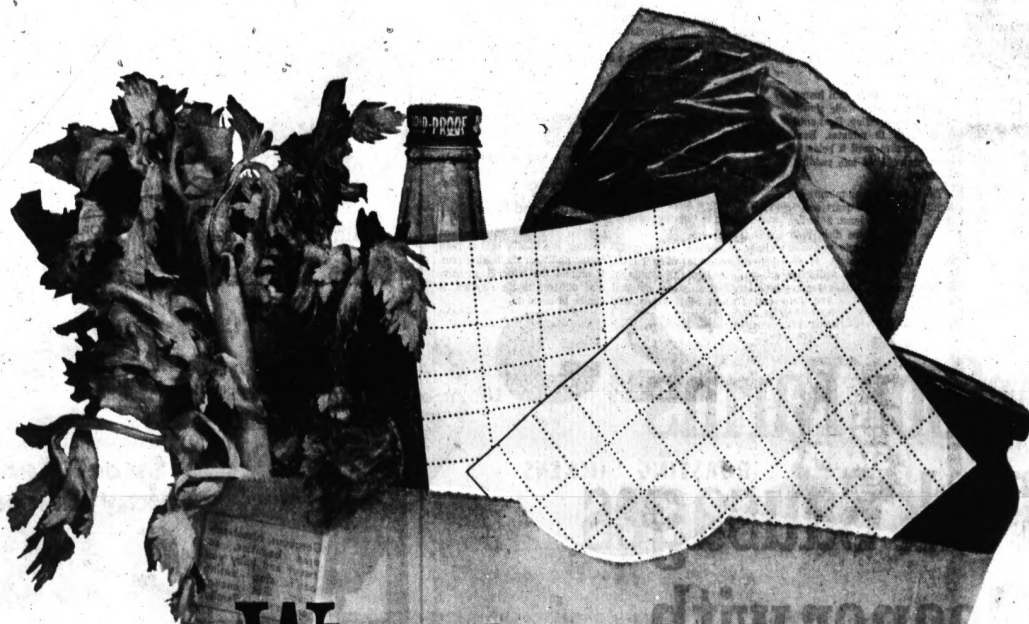


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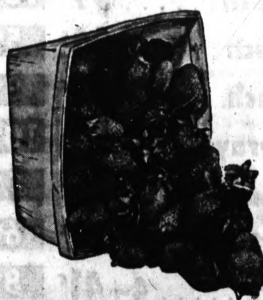
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HAMBURGER**

39¢
LB.

3 LBS.
OR MORE

LESSER QUANTITIES
AT REGULAR RETAIL



VALUABLE COUPON

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE
OF ANY 10-LB. BAG
POTATOES

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit
and Eastern Michigan thru Satur-
day, October 10, 1964.

PLUS
50
EXTRA
TOP VALUE
STAMPS

WITH MAILER COUPON
AND PURCHASE OF
ANY 10-LB. BAG
POTATOES

**RED RIPE
STRAWBERRIES**

49¢
QUART

PICK OF THE CROP... START
THE DAY RIGHT WITH
STRAWBERRIES AND CREAM
OR ADD STRAWBERRIES TO
YOUR CEREAL.

TOKAY GRAPES

49¢
LB. BASKET

BONELESS
PORK ROAST lb. 59¢
TIGER TOWN SLICED
BOILED HAM lb. 99¢
SERVE 'N' SAVE
SLICED BACON lb. 49¢
KLEIN'S SKINLESS
WIENERS 3 lbs. 99¢
SARAN WRAPPED
SLICED BOLOGNA lb. 49¢
FROZEN
FRESH-SHORE HADDOCK lb. 49¢
FRESH-SHORE FROZEN
BREADED SHRIMP ... 2 lbs. 179

FRESH DATED

We take unusual care from farm and field
to bring you only the finest, freshest
products.

1 Every purchaseable fruit and vegetable is
checked at its peak of freshness and
flavor-rich in natural vitamins and
minerals.

2 If you are not completely satisfied with
any fresh-dated produce from Kroger,
we will replace it or refund your money—
no questions asked.

3 If you are not completely satisfied with
any fresh-dated produce from Kroger,
we will replace it or refund your money—
no questions asked.

GOODNESS GUARANTEED
OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

VALUABLE COUPON

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE
OF 2 PKGS. CUT-UP FRYERS
OR 2 PKGS. FRYER PARTS OR
2 ROASTING CHICKENS

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit
and Eastern Michigan thru Satur-
day, October 10, 1964.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices
and items effective at Kroger in Detroit and
Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, October 10,
1964. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1964.
The Kroger Company

U.S. NO. 1 RED OR GOLDEN
Delicious APPLES . 6 LB. BAG 69¢

U.S. NO. 1 FRESH
CAULIFLOWER . . . HEAD 19¢

FRESH CHERRY
TOMATOES PINT BOX 25¢

TURN THE PAGE FOR

LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS!



4,000 PRICES

SEE THE SAVINGS YOU GET ON KROGER REGULAR

SAVE \$2.60

1/2 OFF ON BUCKEYE JOY STAINLESS STEEL
6 QUART DUTCH OVEN &
60% OFF ON HAND PAINTED OVENWARE
2 QUART MIXING BOWL



**PLUS 300 EXTRA
TOP VALUE STAMPS**

WITH 4TH WEEK COUPONS
IN KROGER MAILED
BOOKLET

SPECIAL LABEL—SAVE 5¢—KROGER

EGG NOODLES 1-LB PKG **28¢**

SAVE 5¢—EVAPORATED CANNED

CARNATION MILK 7 14-OZ CANS **\$1**

**THIS WEEK'S
SPECIAL**

KROGER SLICED

**ITALIAN or
POTATO BREAD**

24-OZ.
LOAF

19¢

SAVE
10¢



CLOVER
VALLEY

PEANUT BUTTER

SAVE **2** LB. JAR **59¢**
16¢

**THIS WEEK'S
SPECIAL**

FROZEN
APPLE, CHERRY OR PEACH

**MORTON'S
FRUIT PIES**

20-OZ.
PKG

29¢

SAVE 10¢



SAVE 11¢—NEW! ASSORTED COLORS

AURORA TISSUE 8-ROLLS **89¢**

**THIS WEEK'S
SPECIAL**

SAVE 10¢
**GIANT
TIDE**
69¢

PKG



KROGER REGULAR LOW PRICE
PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

YOU
SAVE

14-OZ BTL—RICH TOMATO FLAVOR

Hunt's Catsup 15¢ **2¢**

20-OZ BTL—FAMILY SIZE

Heinz Ketchup 31¢ **3¢**

8-OZ BTL—HOFFMAN HOUSE

1000 Island Dressing 35¢ **4¢**

8-OZ JAR—SALAD DRESSING

Miracle Whip 27¢ **2¢**

QUART JAR—KRAFT'S SALAD DRESSING

Miracle Whip 45¢ **4¢**

PINT BTL—HEINZ

White Vinegar 19¢ **2¢**

QUART BTL—PAW PAW

White Vinegar 17¢ **8¢**

GALLON—WHITE

Paw Paw Vinegar 59¢ **10¢**

QUART BTL—FOR SALADS & COOKING

Mazola Oil 57¢ **6¢**

32-OZ BTL—ALL-PURPOSE

Kraft Oil 57¢ **2¢**

24-OZ BTL—PURE MAPLE FLAVOR

Log Cabin Syrup 63¢ **2¢**

PINT BTL—RED LABEL

Karo Syrup 31¢ **2¢**

16-OZ JAR—DELICIOUS

Mayflower Honey 35¢ **4¢**

10-OZ JAR—WELCH'S

Grape Jelly 27¢ **2¢**

12-OZ JAR—VEVEI

Peanut Butter 39¢ **2¢**

18-OZ JAR—PETER PAN SMOOTH

Peanut Butter 59¢ **6¢**

8-OZ PKG—FOR QUICK DESSERT

Minute Tapioca 33¢ **2¢**

1-LB CAN—HERSHEY'S INSTANT

Chocolate Syrup 39¢ **11¢**

48-COUNT PKG—LIPTON

Black Tea Bags 59¢ **6¢**

100-COUNT PKG—BRISK FLAVOR

Lipton Tea Bags \$1.09 **14¢**

48-COUNT PKG—RED ROSE

Tea Bags 59¢ **6¢**

1-LB CAN—INSTANT CHOCOLATE MIX

Nestle's Qwik 43¢ **6¢**

1-LB CAN—INSTANT HOT OR COLD

Hershey Cocoa 39¢ **8¢**

2-LB PKG—PURE CANE

Domino Sugar 33¢ **2¢**

5-LB BAG—PURE CANE

Domino Sugar 55¢ **4¢**

1-LB PKG—CONFECTIONERS

Domino 10-X Sugar 35¢ **3¢**

1-LB PKG—GRANULATED BEEF

Pioneer Sugar 51¢ **4¢**

10-LB PKG—GRANULATED BEEF

Pioneer Sugar 98¢ **7¢**

13-OZ PKG—PILLSBURY CREAMY

Fudge Frosting Mix 39¢ **4¢**

9-OZ PKG—YELLOW DEVIL'S FOOD WHITE LAYER CAKE

Duncan Hines Mix 38¢ **1¢**

1-LB CAN—FINEST VEGETABLE SHORTENING

Crisco 73¢ **2¢**

1-LB CAN—SPECIAL LABEL

Swift's Shortening 59¢ **10¢**

**YOU CAN SAVE
ON THE ITEMS ABOVE
PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS**

\$1.51

KROGER REGULAR LOW PRICE
PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

YOU
SAVE

12-OZ CAN—CANNED MEAT

Hormel Spam 39¢ **10¢**

12-OZ CAN—COUNTRY CLUB

Luncheon Meat 3 CANS **\$1 17¢**

26-OZ PKG—PLAIN OR IODIZED

Morton's Salt 2 PKGS **23¢ 2¢**

50-LB PKG—MORTON'S

Water Softener PELLETS \$1.19 **20¢**

15½-OZ CAN—CHEF BOY AR-DEE

Spaghetti WITH MEAT BALLS 2 CANS **49¢ 9¢**

GALLON CAN—ANTI-FREEZE

Prestone \$1.69 **20¢**

16-OZ CAN—BROADCAST BRAND

Corned Beef Hash 39¢ **14¢**

24-OZ CAN—DINTY MOORE TASTY

Beef Stew 43¢ **10¢**

3½-LB CAN—BANQUET

Whole Chicken 79¢ **10¢**

8½-OZ CAN—CHICKEN OF THE SEA

Chunk Style Tuna 3 CANS **79¢ 8¢**

46-OZ CAN—JOHNSON'S FLOOR WAX

Glo Coat \$1.29 **20¢**

14-OZ CAN—FURNITURE POLISH

Johnson's Pledge \$1.25 **14¢**

40-OZ PKG—WATER CONDITIONER

Calgon 69¢ **7¢**

14-OZ CAN

Ajax Cleanser 14¢ **3¢**

28-OZ BTL—LIQUID CLEANER

Mr. Clean 59¢ **10¢**

LARGE SIZE—FLOOR AND WALL

Ajax Cleaner 29¢ **4¢**

GIANT SIZE—FLOOR & WALL

Ajax Cleaner 89¢ **9¢**

10-COUNT PKG—RED

Brillo Pads 39¢ **4¢**

7-OZ CAN—KILLS ALL BAD ODORS

Renuzit ROOM DEODORANT 49¢ **10¢**

GALLON JUG—FOR A WHITER WASH

Clorox Bleach 59¢ **10¢**

KANDU LIQUID

Gallon Bleach 44¢ **5¢**

11-OZ PKG—FOR A BRIGHTER WASH

Action Bleach 41¢ **8¢**

15-OZ CAN—SO EASY TO USE!

Niagara Spray Starch 59¢ **10¢**

REGULAR SIZE—MILD

Dial Bath Soap 2 BARS **29¢ 2¢**

REGULAR SIZE—SWEET SMELLING

Sweetheart Soap 4 BARS **29¢ 6¢**

BATH SIZE—BEAUTY SOAP

Sweetheart 4 BARS **41¢ 8¢**

20-OZ PKG—FOR ELECTRIC DISHWASHING

Electrasol 39¢ **10¢**

20-OZ PKG—FOR ELECTRIC DISHWASHERS

Dishwasher All 39¢ **10¢**

8-LB PKG—WASH DETERGENT

Vim Tablets \$2.15 **4¢**

QUART BTL—COLD WATER

Liquid All 73¢ **6¢**

4½-OZ CAN—SAVE LABELS FOR "BLACKBOARD" OFFER

Star Kist Tuna 3 CANS **79¢ 8¢**

4-OZ CAN—PENN DUTCHMAN PIECES & STEMS

Mushrooms 5 CANS **\$1.00 25¢**

**YOU CAN SAVE \$3.03
ON THE ITEMS ABOVE
PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS**

SMOOTH SPREADING—SPECIAL LABEL

KEYKO MARGARINE 1-LB CTN **29¢**

TASTY HORMEL

CHILI CON CARNE 1-LB CAN **35¢**

WITH POTATOES IN CREAM SAUCE

BIRDS EYE PEAS 8-OZ PKG **29¢**

WITH RICE AND MUSHROOMS

BIRDS EYE PEAS 7-OZ PKG **39¢**

WITH ALMONDS OR MUSHROOMS

BIRDS EYE FRENCH BEANS 4-OZ PKG **39¢**

NORTH AMERICAN ZESTY

STEAK SAUCE 6-OZ BTL **10¢**

STRAINED VARIETIES

BEECH-NUT BABY FOOD 10 JARS **99¢**

DELICIOUS HERMAN'S COOKIES

PECAN SANDIES 15-OZ PKG **49¢**

CUT

Kroger Cuts Food Prices to a new low level & Kroger customers can now save \$2,750,000 per year plus the extra savings of Top Value Stamps worth \$7,250,000 in Free Gifts!

DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH COUPON ON FRONT PAGE

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES...THE LOWEST IN YEARS!

KROGER REGULAR LOW PRICE PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS	YOU SAVE
400-COUNT PKG.—FACIAL Swanee Tissue . . . 4 PKGS. 69¢ 9¢	
PACK OF 2 ROLLS—WHITE Northern Towels . . . 35¢ 8¢	
GIANT SIZE PKG.—FOR A CLEANER WASH Ajax Detergent . . . 74¢ 5¢	
REGULAR SIZE PKG.—WASHDAY MIRACLE Tide Detergent . . . 31¢ 2¢	
HOME LAUNDRY SIZE—FOR CLEANER CLOTHES Ajax Detergent . . . \$1.23 10¢	
REGULAR SIZE PKG.—FACE CLOTH INSIDE Breeze . . . 32¢ 3¢	
50-OZ. PKG.—SPECIAL LABEL Giant Ad . . . 71¢ 8¢	
GIANT PKG.—FOR BABY'S CLOTHES Ivory Snow . . . 79¢ 2¢	
GIANT PKG.—SPECIAL LABEL Fab Detergent . . . 69¢ 10¢	
125-FZ. ROLL—HANDY Cut-Rite Wax Paper . . . 23¢ 4¢	
PACK OF 2 ROLLS—2" OFF LABEL Delsey Toilet Tissue . . . 21¢ 6¢	
NO. 303 CAN—KROGER QUALITY Applesauce . . . 7 CANS \$1.00 17¢	
25-OZ. JAR—DELICIOUS Kroger Applesauce . . . 4 JARS 99¢ 20¢	
16-OZ. CAN—TART RED KROGER Pie Cherries . . . 3 CANS 49¢ 8¢	
NO. 2½ CAN—KROGER BRAND Fruit Cocktail . . . 3 CANS \$1.00 17¢	
NO. 2½ CAN—AYONDALE Yellow CLING PEACHES . . . 4 CANS 99¢ 20¢	
NO. 2½ CAN—MELLO-RIPE Pear Halves . . . 29¢ 10¢	
NO. 2½ CAN—MICHIGAN MAID Freestone PEACHES . . . 4 CANS \$1.00 16¢	
11-OZ. CAN—KROGER Mandarin ORANGES . . . 2 CANS 49¢ 9¢	
NO. 303 CAN—PACKER LABEL Tomatoes . . . 2 CANS 29¢ 4¢	
16-OZ. CAN—DEL MONTE Sliced Beets . . . 2 CANS 39¢ 3¢	
NO. 303 CAN—DEL MONTE BLUE LAKE Cut Green Beans . . . 2 CANS 43¢ 11¢	
NO. 303 CAN—CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL Kroger YELLOW CORN . . . 2 CANS 29¢ 4¢	
NO. 303 CAN—AYONDALE Sweet Peas . . . 2 CANS 29¢ 4¢	
17-OZ. CAN Del Monte Peas . . . 2 CANS 39¢ 3¢	
23-OZ. CAN—KROGER Sweet Potatoes . . . 27¢ 2¢	
16-OZ. CAN—KROGER BRAND Pork & Beans . . . 10¢ 4¢	
QUART BTL.—OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Juice . . . 49¢ 6¢	
18-OZ. JAR—INSTANT BREAKFAST Tang Drink . . . 79¢ 10¢	
46-OZ. CAN—ASSORTED FLAVORS Hi-C Drink . . . 3 CANS 89¢ 16¢	
46-OZ. CAN—EVEREADY Apricot Nectar . . . 45¢ 9¢	
46-OZ. CAN—TASTE SO GOOD Hawaiian Punch . . . 3 CANS \$1.00 17¢	

YOU CAN SAVE \$2.77
ON THE ITEMS ABOVE
PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

KROGER REGULAR LOW PRICE PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS	YOU SAVE
NO. 1 CAN—MEAT BASE Campbell's Soup . . . 6 CANS 97¢ 14¢	
NO. 1 CAN—VEGETABLE BASE Campbell's Soup . . . 6 CANS 79¢ 10¢	
QUART BTL.—SUNSWEEP Prune Juice . . . 39¢ 6¢	
46-OZ. CAN—KROGER QUALITY Tomato Juice . . . 4 CANS 99¢ 17¢	
8-OZ. CAN—RICH FLAVOR Hunt's TOMATO SAUCE . . . 4 CANS 45¢ 2¢	
14-OZ. CAN—KROGER CANNED Evaporated Milk . . . 6 CANS 79¢ 4¢	
11-OZ. JAR—NEEDS NO REFRIGERATION Coffee-Mate . . . 69¢ 10¢	
5-LB. BAG—SPECIAL LABEL Kroger Flour . . . 39¢ 6¢	
2½-LB. PKG.—MULTI-PURPOSE Jiffy Biscuit Mix . . . 35¢ 4¢	
2-LB. PKG.—AUNT JEMIMA Pancake Mix . . . 39¢ 5¢	
19-OZ. PKG.—ASSORTED VARIETIES Swansdown CAKE MIX . . . 29¢ 5¢	
18-OZ. PKG.—"BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS" Wheaties . . . 39¢ 3¢	
8-OZ. PKG.—HIGH IN PROTEIN Total BREAKFAST CEREAL . . . 29¢ 6¢	
18-OZ. PKG.—KELLOGG'S CEREAL Corn Flakes . . . 34¢ 3¢	
25-LB. BAG—NOURISHING & NUTRITIOUS Purina Dog Chow . . . \$2.79 20¢	
4-OZ. JAR—STRAINED VARIETIES Clapp's BABY FOOD . . . 12 JARS 99¢ 9¢	
1-LB. CAN—KROGER DRIP Vac Pac Coffee . . . 75¢ 8¢	
KROGER—FOR SALADS & SANDWICHES Quart Mayonnaise . . . 39¢ 20¢	
BUTTERMILK OR HOMESTYLE Kroger Biscuits . . . 6 TUBES 49¢ 11¢	
THREE 1-LB. LOAVES—MORTON'S FROZEN Bread Dough . . . 39¢ 10¢	
THREE 1-LB. LOAVES—TOWN SQUARE Frozen Bread Dough . . . 39¢ 10¢	
FAMILY SIZE—CONTAINS MIRACLE GL-70 Gleem Toothpaste . . . 67¢ 16¢	
14-OZ. BTL.—ANTISEPTIC Listerine . . . 74¢ 12¢	
MEDIUM SIZE JAR—CREAM Mum Deodorant . . . 48¢ 6¢	
14-OZ. BTL.—FOR GERM PROTECTION Micrin Antiseptic . . . 74¢ 24¢	
FOR FAST PAIN RELIEF 100 Bufferins . . . BTL. 93¢ 36¢	
100 COUNT BTL.—INDEPENDENT Aspirins . . . 17¢ 12¢	
2½-OZ. BTL.—BEAUTY BATH OIL Softique . . . \$1.20 18¢	
7-OZ. BTL. Halo Shampoo . . . 73¢ 27¢	
PACK OF SIX—GILLETTE Stainless Blades . . . 72¢ 17¢	
32-OZ. PKG.—FOR A CLEANER WASH Cindy Detergent . . . 39¢ 20¢	
½ GALLON CARTON—KROGER HOMOGENIZED Fresh Milk . . . 37¢ 2¢	

YOU CAN SAVE \$3.73
ON THE ITEMS ABOVE
PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

ALL-MEAT TASTY
ARMOUR WIENERS . . . 1-LB. PKG. **65¢**

NOURISHING AND NUTRITIOUS
NINE LIVES CAT FOOD . . . 7 4-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

BATH SIZE—1" SALE
WOODBURY SOAP . . . 4 BARS **49¢**

MORTON'S FROZEN
HONEY BUNS . . . 8-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

CHOCOLATE FLAVORED BEADS
P.D.Q. INSTANT CHOCOLATE . . . 14-OZ. JAR **49¢**

REMOVES STAINS FAST!
DUTCH CLEANSER . . . 2 14-OZ. CANS **33¢**

**HURRY! STILL TIME TO
PLAY "GIFT BINGO"
GAME ENDS SATURDAY
OCTOBER 10**

COUNTRY CLUB **THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL**

ROLL BUTTER

SAVE 9¢

1-LB. ROLL

59¢

WITH COUPON & 15 PURCHASE

8 VARIETIES
EMBASSY PRESERVES . . . 20-OZ. JAR **39¢**

SAVE UP TO 23¢—5 VARIETIES KROGER
FROZEN VEGETABLES . . . 6 PKGS. **\$1**

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL KROGER OR BORDEN'S

QUART HALF & HALF

QT. CTN.

39¢

SAVE 14¢

FRENCH BRAND COFFEE

SAVE 16¢

2 LB. BAG **\$1.29**

1-LB. BAG **67¢** SAVE 8¢

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

IDEAL DESSERT

BORDEN'S ICE MILK

½ GAL. CTN.

39¢

SAVE 10¢

SAVE 19¢—BORDEN'S ELSIE
FUDGEES BARS . . . 12 BARS **49¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

TOP VALUE STAMPS

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 2-LB. PKG. EXTRA LARGE GRAIN RICELAND RICE

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, October 10, 1964.

VALUABLE COUPON

TOP VALUE STAMPS

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF KROGER HUNGARIAN RING COFFEE CAKE

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, October 10, 1964.

VALUABLE COUPON

TOP VALUE STAMPS

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 14-OZ. BOTTLE LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, October 10, 1964.

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE OF MORE COUNTRY CLUB ROLL BUTTER SAVE 2¢

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, October 10, 1964. Limit one coupon per family.

VALUABLE COUPON

TOP VALUE STAMPS

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 15-OZ. JAR KROGER INSTANT TEA

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, October 10, 1964.

Kroger

Mold Scandinavian Lemon Dessert, Serve With Cream

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Scandinavian cuisine has a delightful dessert called citronfromage.

Judging from the number of times it appears in Scandinavian

cookbooks, it must be a top favorite.

Although we have never found this dish served as dessert after smorgasbord, we can't understand why. Its refreshing lemon flavor and delightful molded ap-

pearance give it every right, in our opinion, to end a feast.

Although some recipes for lemon fromage incorporate only whipped cream, this American-style recipe calls for milk and half-and-half.

So we suggest that you serve the dessert with a garnish of whipped cream.

Lemon Fromage

1 envelope unflavored gelatin,
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt

4 egg yolks
¼ cup milk
2 cups half-and-half (milk and cream)
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
¼ cup fresh lemon juice
Whipped cream

Stir together the gelatin, sugar and salt in top part of double boiler. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored; add milk and half-and-half.

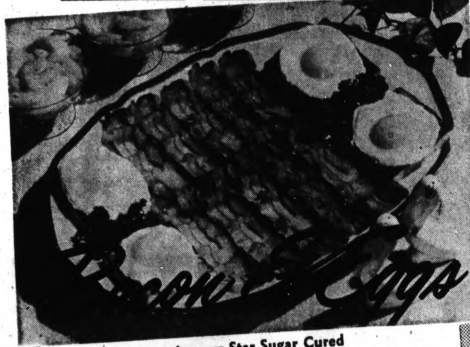
Stir egg-milk mixture into gelatin mixture; cook and stir

constantly over boiling water until mixture coats spoon — about 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in grated lemon rind; slowly stir in lemon juice. Turn into a 1-quart mold. Chill until set. Unmold.



BONUS OFFER

DOUBLE



Armour Star Sugar Cured
SLICED BACON

Satisfaction Guaranteed

49¢

1-lb. Pkg.
With Coupon Below

Wake Up Fresh Grade "A"

LARGE EGGS

45¢

Dozen

With Coupon Below



Milk Fed — Sno White
Shoulder Cut

VEAL ROASTS

Tender **49¢ lb.**

Shoulder Blade Veal Chops **59¢ lb.**
Shoulder Round Bone Veal Chops **69¢ lb.**
Rib Cut Veal Chops **79¢ lb.**
Positively Sliced Assorted Luncheon Meat **1-lb. Pkg. 49¢**

USDA CHOICE

RIB STEAKS

Naturally Tender
Table Trimmed

7-inch Cuts **89¢ lb.**

USDA CHOICE

SIRLOIN STEAKS

U.S.D.A. Choice
Table Trimmed

95¢ lb.

FANCY SHRIMP A Perfect Appetizer For a Steak Dinner Both Peeled and Deveined **1 1/4-lb. Bag \$2.00**

GREEN GIANT QUALITY SALE



Cream or Whole Kernel

CORN

Save 17¢ on 6 **6 No. 303 Cans \$1.00**

Sweet—Green **PEAS** Save 11¢ on 5 **5 No. 303 Cans 89¢**

Whole—Save 8¢ **ASPARAGUS** No. 300 Glass Jar **49¢**

Garden Fresh **NIBLETS** Save 20¢ on 6 **6 12-oz. Cans \$1.00**

Kitchen Style Green **BEANS** Save 23¢ on 5 **5 No. 303 Cans \$1.00**

Wrigley Coupon

Banquet Dinners

Chicken, Beef or Turkey **3 11-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00**

Save 3¢ on 3 with this coupon after the purchase of \$3.00 or more. Coupon expires October 16, 1964. Limit one coupon per customer.

Nutritious, Delicious — So Easy to Fix

DINNERS

BANQUET
Chicken, Beef, or Turkey

Save 34¢ on 3

3 11-oz. Pkgs. \$1

Limit Three With Coupon at Left

For a Whiter Wash
Premium Duz Giant Box **81¢**
Mild
Ivory Flakes Giant Box **81¢**
Fast Acting
Mr. Clean 28-oz. Bottle **69¢**

Once Over
Spic & Span 54-oz. Box **89¢**
Personal Size
Ivory Soap 4 Bars **29¢**
Medium Size
Ivory Soap 3 Bars **35¢**

Magic Whitener
Chlor Detergent Giant Box **74¢**
Mild — For Dishes
Liquid Vel 22-oz. Bottle **65¢**
Independent
Touch-Down Cookies 13 1/4-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Campbell's
Pork & Beans Save 11¢ on 4 **4 28-oz. Cans 89¢**
Liquid Sweetener
Supersweet 8-oz. Bottle **59¢**
Hillsdale Hawaiian
Pineapple Slices No. 2 1/2 Can **37¢**
Pennsylvania Dutch
Noodles Fine and Wide Save 17¢ on 3 **3 16-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00**
Hekman
Chocolate Circles 9 3/4-oz. Pkg. **29¢**
Bath Size
Lifebuoy Soap 2 Bars **35¢**
Household Cleaner
Handy Andy 28-oz. Bottle **69¢**
Whitens Clothes
Fab Detergent Special Label Giant Box **69¢**

Dairy Specials

All Sweet **Margarine** Save 16¢ **4 1-lb. Ctns. \$1.00**

Margarine Borden's Danish Ctn. **43¢**
Food Club—Save 4¢
Cream Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. **29¢**
Kraft American or Pimento
Cheese Slices 3 Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Biscuits Country Kitchen 3 8-oz. Tubes **25¢**
Rolls Betty Crocker 9 1/2-oz. Cinnamon Pkg. **29¢**
Milk Sealtest 1/2-Gal. Plus Homo. Glass Deposit **35¢**

Money Savers

Hershey Instant Cocoa 2-lb. Can **69¢**
Mrs. Butterworth's Syrup 24-oz. Bottle **68¢**
Pillsbury Gingerbread Cake Mix 14-oz. Pkg. **27¢**
Pillsbury Flour 25-lb. Bag **\$94**

Durkee Flake Coconut 7-oz. Pkg. **32¢**
Durkee Flake Coconut 14-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
Special Label Ken-L-Treats 24-oz. Pkg. **36¢**
Kraft Spaghetti with meat sauce Dinners **45¢**

Frozen Food Values

Sealtest—Save 20¢
Rocket Bars 12 Bars **49¢**

Dole Frozen Juice Sale
Pineapple
Pineapple-Orange
Pineapple-Grapefruit
Save 9¢ on 4 **4 6-oz. Cans 89¢**

April Hill
U-Bake Bread
3 16-oz. Loaves **49¢**

Wrigley Coupon

Miracle Whip

Qt. **39¢** Save 10¢ With This Coupon

Limit one with this coupon after the purchase of \$3.00 or more. Coupon expires Saturday, October 16, 1964. Limit one coupon per customer.

Makes Nice Things Nicier — Kraft's

MIRACLE WHIP

SAVE 10¢

Limit One With Coupon at Left

Qt. Jar

39¢

GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

Pimiento Stuffing for Roast Fowl

Pimiento adds interest to stuffing for chicken.

Roast Chicken Frances
 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 1/4 cup diced onion
 1/4 cup very hot water
 1 package (8 ounces) herb seasoned bread stuffing
 3 canned pimientos, cubed
 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1 large roasting chicken

In saucepan or large skillet melt the butter; add onion and cook gently until golden; remove from heat. Stir in the hot water, stuffing, pimientos, salt and pepper. Stuff body and neck cavities of chicken with mixture; roast.

Fruity Sauce for a Ham

The sky's the limit on the number of guests who can be served with one canned ham, when prepared in this manner.

Sky's-The-Limit Ham
 1 pound thinly sliced canned ham

2 dozen small sandwich buns, split
 1 cup apple butter
 1 cup apple cider
 1/4 cup apricot brandy
 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Cut ham slices in pieces no larger than buns. Blend sauce ingredients. Heat to a simmer. Add ham. Serve hot on buns. Yield: 24 appetizers.

Green Beans Good With Mushrooms

Green beans get savory flavor!

Sybil's Green Beans
 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 1 medium onion, cut in thin strips
 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms

1 pound snap beans, cooked
 Salt and freshly ground pepper
 In a small skillet melt the butter; add onion and mushrooms; cook moderately fast until onion is golden. Mix with hot cooked beans; add salt if needed and pepper to taste. Makes 6 servings.

To cook beans; scrub and tip them; cut in 1-inch slanted lengths; cover and boil with 1 cup boiling water and 1/4 teaspoon salt; drain.

Adding Spice Is New Idea

You can't buy this in stores.

Cinnamon Ice Cream
 1 quart vanilla ice cream
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 Soften ice cream just enough to stir. Add cinnamon; mix rice thoroughly. Spoon into freezer mince sweet onion.

tray and immediately refreeze. A delight with apple pie. Makes 1 quart.

For Friday

Cook a cup of converted-type rice according to package directions; add butter to taste. Heat a can of red kidney beans, drain well and mix with the rice. Serve with a topping of thoroughly spooned frozen mince sweet onion.

STAMPS ALL WEEK!



T BONE STEAKS

Naturally Tender
Table Trimmed

Lean Meaty

99¢ lb.



SWISS STEAKS

Center Blade
Chuck Cuts

69¢ lb.



SWISS STEAKS

Center Round
Bone Chuck Cuts

79¢ lb.

MUSHROOMS

ROUND STEAKS

Whole Center Slices

85¢ lb.

49¢ lb.

Smother Your Juicy Steaks with Michigan Hot House Sauce White

WRIGLEY 50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS

With this Coupon
 and the purchase of \$5.00 or more excluding beer, wine or tobacco. Coupon expires Saturday, October 10, 1964. Limit one coupon per customer.

USDA A

Turkeys 39¢ lb.
 Young Tender, Oven Ready, Grade A, 10 to 14-lb. Average

Roasting Chickens 59¢ lb.
 Pearlridge, Grade A, Excellent for Stuffing 8 to 10-lb. Average

Young Ducks 49¢ lb.
 Top Frost, Tender Grade A, 4 to 8-lb.

Young Geese 49¢ lb.
 Fancy-New Crop Grade A, 6 to 10-lb.

Sliced Bacon
Canned Hams
Canned Hams
Boiled Ham

Morrell Pride Sugar Cured 1-lb. **59¢**
 Morrell Pride, Boneless Lean, All Solid Meat 3-lb. **\$2.49**
 Morrell Pride, Boneless All Solid Meat 5-lb. **\$3.99**
 Tiger Town Lean Sandwich Sliced 8-oz. **59¢**

Skinless Hot Dogs 2-lb. **79¢**
Polish Kielbasa 4-lb. **49¢**
Ball Park Franks 1-lb. **65¢**
Liver Sausage 4-lb. **45¢**

Glendale, Michigan Grade 1—Smoking With Flavor 2-lb. **79¢**
 Glendale Mich. Grade 1 4-lb. **49¢**
 Hygrade Excellent Quality 1-lb. **65¢**
 Delray Fresh or Smoked, Mich. Grade 1 4-lb. **45¢**

Eckrich Smokeeys 1-lb. **79¢**
Breakfast Links 1-lb. **59¢**
Cod Fillets 1-lb. **59¢**
Haddock Fillets 1-lb. **69¢**

Delicious for a Different Breakfast 1-lb. **79¢**
 Gordon's Pure Pork Mich. Grade 1 1-lb. **59¢**
 Fresh Boneless Pan Ready 1-lb. **59¢**
 Fresh Boneless Pan Ready 1-lb. **69¢**

Black or White Tele Rose

TRAY TABLES

With The Purchase of \$5.00 or More

79¢



Buy 4 or more at this low price

Prices effective thru Saturday, Oct. 10, 1964. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Columbino Coffee 1-lb. **75¢**
 Special Label Nescafe 6-oz. **99¢**
 Chicken of the Sea Chunk Tuna 6 1/2-oz. **\$1.00**

Save 10¢ 6-oz. **99¢**
 Save 16¢ on 4 6 1/2-oz. **\$1.00**



Pure Strawberry Zestee Preserves 3 1/2-lb. Jar **99¢**
 Red Heart Beef or Liver Dog Food 7 1-lb. Cans **\$1.00**
 Tasty Stokely Plums No. 2 1/2 Can **35¢**

Modess—Regular or Super Sanitary Napkins 17¢ on 3 3 12-ct. **\$1.00**
 Hygrade Luncheon Meat 35¢ on 3 3 12-oz. **\$1.00**
 Franco-American Spaghetti 9¢ on 4 4 15 1/4-oz. **49¢**

Michigan U.S. No. 1, Extra Fancy, Hand Selected

APPLES

Michigan's wonderful apple orchards have brought Wrigley a vintage crop of crisp crunchy red flavor best apples. These are different, they are the finest hand selected yum yum beauties.

McIntosh
Red Jonathan
Snow

Mix or Match

3 \$1

APPLE CIDER
 Michigan New Crop The Cider with a Tang No Deposit Gallon Jug **69¢**

Pears Calif. Golden Bartlett Big Juicy Beauties 2-lb. **39¢**

Squash 10¢
Squash 10¢
Prunes 59¢



Rubber Tree We're a FICUS DECORA

Our origin was in the Amazon and we were cultivated and layered (rooted) in the South and have been grown in soil, not sand. Water us only when our top soil has begun to dry out. Keep us in the light but not direct sunlight, and we will stay to please you green for years. Clean our big leaves periodically with either water or plant wax.

\$1.69

Come and get us... I am limited!

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Gift Pack 13-oz. **39¢**
Handi-Wrap 100-ft. Roll **29¢**

Mil-O-Crust Lunch Cakes Twin Pack **12¢**
Mil-O-Crust Chocolate Cake ea. **39¢**

America's Favorite in White or Assorted Colors

NORTHERN

Bathroom Tissue

Limit 4 Rolls With Coupon at Right

4 Rolls 25¢

WRIGLEY COUPON
 In White or Assorted Colors
NORTHERN 4 Rolls 25¢
 Save 11¢ With This Coupon
 Limit four rolls with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00. Coupon expires Saturday, October 10, 1964. Limit one coupon per customer.

GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

Canned Egg Nog Dessert

Desserts to be served on special party occasions should charm the eye as well as please the palate. And to be truly a prize item for the menu box, the recipe should be one that yields these glamorous results without turning the hostess into a kitchen drudge. One such dessert is Egg Nog Bavarian.

This new dessert makes par-

ticularly fine party fare, although it's preparation calls for little effort. Reason for this is the canned egg nog which is its basic ingredient.

A product requiring no refrigeration until after it's opened, the canned product is basically the same as the non-alcoholic egg nog which appears in dairy cases during the holidays. Because it requires no refrigeration, it can be stored on the pantry shelf for use the year around as a chill-and-serve beverage or in the making of superb pastries and sauces.

Egg Nog Bavarian is especially colorful when ringed on top and around the base with fresh whole cranberry sauce, strawberries, raspberries, peaches or blueberries.

Canned egg nog is available in major stores at about the same price as the fresh dairy-case product. But remember, once opened, it must be refrigerated like any other dairy item.

Egg Nog Bavarian

2 tablespoons (2 envelopes) unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1/2 cup boiling water
2 cups (1 pint) sour cream
3 cups canned egg nog

Let gelatin soften 5 minutes in cold water. Add boiling water; stir until gelatin is dissolved. In a large mixing bowl, SLOWLY STIR dissolved gelatin into sour cream; blend thoroughly. SLOWLY STIR in egg nog until mixture is well blended.

Pour into a slightly oiled 1-

quart mold. Chill about 2 to 3 hours or until firm.

To serve: unmold carefully onto serving dish. If desired, serve with fresh whole cranberry sauce. Defrosted frozen strawberries, raspberries, peaches or blueberries may also be used. Makes 6-8 servings.

Sardines and Cheese for Broiled Sandwich

Quick luncheon sandwiches! Make them from sardines mashed with mayonnaise and spread over slices of toasted bread; top with plenty of grated cheddar cheese and broil just until cheese melts.

Be sure to have the sardine mixture and the cheese come over the edges of the bread so there's no scorching.

Pears, Yams for Casserole

NEW YORK (UPI) — Yams and fresh pears blend together in this good casserole: Cook, peel and mash 6 medium Louisiana yams. Stir in 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine and 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg. Turn into greased 1-quart casserole. Pare and core 1 pear; cut into

wedges; place on top of yam mixture. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1 tablespoon brown sugar. Bake in 350 degree (moderate) oven 30 minutes or until pear is tender. Serves six.

Add grated pared cucumber, celery leaves and chopped green onion to tomato juice; cover tightly and chill. Strain and serve for a first course with cheese and crackers.



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Marinate Chops in Soy Sauce

Double this recipe if you want to serve more than one chop to a customer!

Outdoor Pork Chops

4 1-inch thick rib pork chops
1 tablespoon each, sugar and sauce
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 small clove garlic, crushed

Trim some, but not all, of the fat from around chops. In a shallow container into which the chops will just fit in a single layer, stir together thoroughly the sugar, soy sauce, vinegar and garlic.

Place chops in mixture, allow to stand at room temperature, turning once, for at least 1/2 hour.

Broil slowly over charcoal so outside is crusty-brown and meat is done through—25 to 35 minutes. Cut a slit near bone to test for doneness.

Ever garnish slaw with pickled beets? Good to serve with fish cakes.

Blend Lobster, Eggs, Cheese

In Scandinavia and South Africa, Rio and Rome, Malta and Majorca, people eat eggs with seafood. For breakfast, lunch and supper.

Americans are beginning to see the fine possibilities of this worldly custom, too. High in protein. Easily prepared. Marvelously tasty, especially if the eggs are combined with South African rock lobster meat and a bit of cheddar cheese.

As an idea for a brunch dish or for service any time of day or evening when casual hospitality is in order, bear this Rock Lobster Rarebit Scramble in mind. It appeals to the youthful high school boy as easily as to the sophisticated world traveler.

Rock Lobster Rarebit Scramble
3 (3-4 oz.) South African rock lobster tails
6 eggs, well beaten



ROCK LOSTER RAREBIT — Beat up some eggs and milk, add cheddar cheese, and scramble all together with bite-sized pieces of South African rock lobster for a big dish of enjoyment.

In respect to

Mrs. Harold (Clayma) Hoffman

who passed away Tuesday afternoon

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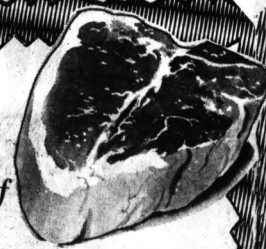


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69¢ lb.

U.S. Gov't Graded Mature Steer Beef

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None higher

59¢ lb.

Kentucky BABY LINK

PORK SAUSAGE

49¢ lb.



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POTATOES

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99¢

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HOT DOGS

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3-lb. cello pkg.

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63¢ lb.

3-4 lb. avg.

Fancy

Leg o' Lamb

39¢ lb.

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Mich. Grade 1

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33¢ lb.

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FRYING CHICKENS

25¢ lb.

Custom Cut FREEZER WRAPPED Frozen & Delivered FREE!

FULL SIDES of BEEF

45¢ lb.

fancy Steer

BEEF LIVER

Sliced

37¢ lb.

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FE 2-1100

'Major Foreign Policy Tool'

Aid Program Extension Spurs Business Expansion Abroad

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Many American businessmen view the newly approved, two-year extension of the massive Food for Peace Program as a green light for expansion abroad.

The bill—part of President Johnson's "must" list of legislation—authorizes \$3.5 billion in sales and grants of U.S. farm surpluses to more than 100 underdeveloped free countries.

Originally conceived 10 years ago as a method of disposing of the rapidly increasing American farm surpluses and for feeding the world's hungry, the Food for Peace Program in some cases is now substituting food for dollar foreign aid.

Many legislators call it a major foreign policy tool. How it works:

Needy and dollar-short coun-

tries pay for the commodities in foreign currencies. This money is then turned around to—

• Finance expenses of U.S. agencies, such as Agency for International Development (AID) and U.S. Information Agency (USIA), operating in the recipient country.

• Develop new markets for American agricultural products.

• Speed economic growth in the recipient country, through loans to the foreign governments.

• Encourage development by private means through loans to U.S. business operating abroad and to expansion-minded foreign firms.

BROADER CONTENTS

To facilitate the accomplishment of this last objective, Congress has broadened the pro-

visions of the so-called "Cooley" amendment—named for its sponsor, Rep. Harold D. Cooley, D-N.C.

The Cooley amendment originally set aside up to 25 per cent of the foreign currencies

received for the purpose of making loans to U.S. and foreign businesses. These loans are administered by AID.

But since 1957, only 7 per cent—not 25—of the revenue from farm surplus sales has been

authorized for Cooley loans. And less than half of this amount has actually been loaned out.

In contrast, 63 per cent has been loaned or granted to foreign governments during this time—18 per cent in grants and 45 per cent in loans.

NO FUNDS

In some countries, notably Brazil, no funds have been reserved for Cooley loans.

In other countries, such as Turkey and India, AID in the past ruled that Cooley loans would be made available only for fixed investments and not for working capital arrangements.

For example, they could be used to streamline production techniques, but not to pay salaries.

Yet in Turkey, as of June 30, 1964, Congress learned that

intended," says Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., ranking minority member of the Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee.

DOES NO GOOD

"It does no good to make a loan to a private operator to construct a plant and lend the money to him at 6 per cent if he must then go out and pay 30 to 40 per cent for the capital required to operate the plant."

An AID spokesman claimed that it was necessary to apply the restriction because the demands on available funds in some countries were much greater than the supply.

Only by eliminating their use as working capital, he says, could a reasonable number of loan applications be approved.

Elsewhere, the law specifical-

ly requires AID to establish an adequate reserve of funds to meet anticipated requirements—both for fixed assets investments and working capital needs.

ELIMINATE CEILING

Scoring the "making of loans on a restricted basis," both the House and Senate voted to eliminate the 25 per cent ceiling on Cooley funds.

The law now reads: "Currencies shall also be available to the maximum usable extent" for Cooley loans.

It flatly orders AID to take whatever steps are necessary to provide the funds needed to satisfy all loan requests which are likely to bring about "business development and trade expansion." The agency, however, must have reasonable assurance the loan will be repaid.

Elsewhere, the law specifical-

WHAT MORE?
"What more can we ask for?" said one interested businessman.

Several lobbying organizations for U.S. businesses are already urging their clients to file applications for Cooley loans as soon as possible.

World Feels I Helped Kill JFK—Ruby

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Jack Ruby believes the world still thinks he helped kill President John F. Kennedy despite the Warren Commission's report, his chief lawyer, Clayton Fowler, said Tuesday.

Fowler told Ruby in the county jail that the commission found he had no part in the assassination and was not involved in any way with Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin whom Ruby shot Nov. 24.

"It appears there has been a further deterioration of his condition," the lawyer said.

Fowler said he felt Ruby "lacks the mental capacity" to understand the report's significance.

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded by the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

MADISON HEIGHTS
James D. Howard, 772 E. Bruckton
Philip D. Aaron, 1262 Diana
Stanley Goggin, 36 E. Rowland
Lawrence H. Fulkerth, 3419 Lorenz
Frank L. Farrell, 2250 Palmer
Stephen T. Stachow, 2514 Edward
George Phillips, 1524 Grand
Gordon D. Buehler, 2112 Festival
Kenneth C. Crisner, 3010 Northwestern
Glen D. Muehlstein, 2400 Downing
Robert L. Barr, 2622 Brentwood
Ernest H. Gultze, 2793 Grosvenor

MILFORD
Frank E. Redman, 1642 Pleasant
William J. Richardson, 830 Hickcock
Andrew Heuburn, 223 Ryer
Gerald M. Brown, 439 Canal
William J. Broderick, 254 Decca
Ira J. Elmer, 1544 Tilden
Edward E. Kopp, 304 Tilden
Edward F. Harber, 2410 Bonako
Walter E. Smith, 2410 Bonako
Warren C. Tahrt, 2213 Colgate
Carver Voss Jr., 1120 N. Lincoln
Martin L. Silverman, 1516 W. 9 Mile

ORION
William C. Schmidt Jr., Indianwood
Wayne B. Hermon, 1540 Lapeer
Charles A. Winko, 141 Cardigan
James S. Hamilton, 1540 Lapeer
Gomer J. Hawley, 119 W. 7 Mile
Robert J. Hamilton, 1540 Lapeer
Lyman E. Beach, 1540 Lapeer
Roy A. Gillingham, 1540 Lapeer
Robert V. Haworth, 157 Clairmont
Donald M. Propertius, 157 Clairmont
Edward Brown, 3075 Walden
Teddy B. Felt, 4500 Jordan
Arnold L. Duerwin, 1540 N. Levere
Larry D. Davis, 3075 Aldi Lake
Haskell H. Johnson, 1406 Alhambra
Robert L. Wentfort, 1120 Hawthorne
Ronald E. Bishop, 341 Converse
Robert R. Patterson, 1977 Noddy Lane
Lawrence B. Seabolt, 3401 Gordon
William L. Votto, 3119 Orchard Lake
Bern Mason, 3227 Milwell

ORTONVILLE
William C. Dumas, 419 Glass
Donald L. Bradley, 419 Glass
Harry T. Pethick, 419 Glass
Charles E. Spencer, 3271 Grand
Paul W. Cook, 2021 Seymour Lane
Charles E. Hestrich, 3700 Seymour

ORCHARD LAKE
James R. Cornish, 4105 Commerce
Gerald B. Hargrave, 3100 Daron Lane
Philip A. DeCristo, 5146 Maple
Lloyd B. Petties, 2990 LeRoy Lane
Ted Robert G. Snyder, 4008 Madison
Gary Campbell, 4075 Davidson
David G. Rubruff, 414 Alston
Gerald J. Weller, 4444 Farmington Rd.
Gary L. Robinson, 2340 Pine Lake

OXFORD
Franklin T. Smith, 1940 Lakeville
William E. Velez, 1940 Lakeville
Martin E. Marshall, 990 Baldwin
David L. Ahmed, 254 Grand
Joseph A. Kaffenberger, 1442 Ora
James C. Gilliam, 1442 Ora
Jackie L. Comdenzie, 47 Harriet
Duane P. Miles, 13 Powell

Now! '65 Chevrolet



'65 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe—with new Sweep-line roof.

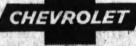
If what you see moves you, wait'll you take the wheel

(V8's with—GRRRR!—up to 400 hp)

One look at those longer, wider lines tells you it's the kind of car you just couldn't buy before without getting into the higher price brackets. But one drive will tell you a lot more.

You've got your kind of engine going for you. There's an even half dozen available this year—anything you name from a quieter 6 to a V8 with the authority of 400 hp.

And the road feels like satin because our engineers came up with a new Full Coil suspension system, teamed it with a Wide-stance



design, and made our famous Jet-smooth ride even smoother and more stable.

On top of that, you've got the kind of space and comfort you'd expect to pay a lot more than a Chevrolet price for. And the kind of elegance, too. Like the look of fine walnut on the Impala's stylish new instrument panel. The tailored wall panels under the frameless curved windows. And the precision of Body by Fisher craftsmanship.

Beginning to feel like it's your kind of car? There'll be no doubt about it when you drive the real thing at your dealer's.

See 5 beautiful shapes for '65—Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair & Corvette—at your dealer's

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'Learn How to Ski'

Doctor Offers Advice to Husband-Hunting Coeds

CHICAGO (AP) — College girls who go husband-hunting on the ski slopes should be sure they also know how to ski, a Harvard expert on sports injuries says.

Dr. Thomas B. Quigley, chairman of the American Medical Association's Committee on the Medical Aspects of Sports, told reporters Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons:

"The dean of Vassar tells me that the ski slopes are the greatest happy husband (Hunting) grounds we've got."

"And skiing can be pretty safe, if you do what the man skiing instructor says, and have decent equipment, and don't just shut your eyes and

pray and go down the slope."

The Boston doctor was one of the participants in a symposium on the prevention and management of athletic injuries held at the surgeons' meeting.

Outlining the findings and objectives of the AMA's special committee on this subject, Quigley offered these points:

1. "Dirty" coaches — those

teams of Canada have helped who encourage foul play in order to win — are "fading away rapidly" from the American sports scene.

2. Football and other team trainers are mostly intelligent, well-educated individuals nowadays, and gone is the symbol of the "unholy character with a cigar in his mouth and a towel in his hand."

3. The AMA has tried to "clean up a lot of nonsense" about the medical aspects of sports — for example, "beliefs that if you eat nothing but tomatoes you become a great track man" and beliefs that taking vitamin pills and oral enzymes will make supermen of athletes.

4. All the professional football

finance cooperative efforts of doctors, educators and coaches to reduce sports injuries, and "it would be wonderful if this could happen in the United States in the professional baseball and football field."

5. The team doctor "should have absolute authority in things medical — that is, the doctor should not coach the team, but neither should the coach nor the trainer practice medicine."

Quigley granted that contact sports have their hazards, but "the hazards of drag racing are worse than those of football... and I maintain that the playing field is a better place for our youth than the hot-rod automobile and the tavern."

Series Fever Takes Hold in St. Louis

Area Gripped by Preparation for Fall Classic

Tickets, Hotel Rooms Dwindle; First Series for City in 18 Years

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis has been taken over by the World Series.

Tickets and hotel rooms were running low, but tensions and enthusiasm were fast increasing as the city prepared for its first fall classic in 18 years.

Talk of the chances of a St. Louis Cardinals' victory over the New York Yankees was everywhere — taverns, restaurants, offices, in the street.

Signs boosting the Redbirds could be seen throughout the city.

And fans were everywhere trying to pick up a ticket.

ALL NIGHT

"My wife thinks we're nuts," said Garnet Behermeyer, 31, of suburban Affton, who stood in line all night at Busch Stadium with his sons, 11 and 16 years old, to get a ticket. "But I want my sons to see a World Series."

Tickets for the bleachers went on sale at 8 a.m. today.

The line stretched for blocks, with many well-bundled fans having spent the night in temperatures that dipped to 36 degrees.

Two men began a two-day pinche game. Others sat in folding chairs or slept in nearby autos while a friend or relative waited in line.

Third in line stood hard-luck Robert Hunt, who spent hours waiting Monday night and Tuesday morning for a pavilion ticket, obtained it, and within an hour, lost it.

HIGHEST BIDDER

Police stood by to halt such operators as a tavern owner who hired four boys to sit in line in chairs, which he planned to sell to the highest bidder early today. Only bonafide fans could hold places in line.

Tickets sold for as much as \$100.

Inside the stadium, decorators were hard at work, draping red, white and blue bunting across the grandstand. Others were building temporary press facilities and installing a row of field boxes, bringing total capacity to about 30,500. Stands are expected to swell the crowd to more than 32,000.

At the hotels, it was chaos. The Chase-Park Plaza, where the Yankees are staying, was inundated with sports writers, broadcasters, baseball people and clergymen attending a convention of Catholic charities.

Restaurants were full; it was almost impossible to get a taxi-cab, and most of all, hotels were almost full.

NO ROOMS

Hotel managers and desk clerks spent unending days answering telephones with apologetic responses.

Hotel officials uttered a common prayer: for the Cardinals to win the Series in five games so it will not return to St. Louis next week.

"If they come back here next week the city will have to set up tents in Forest Park," said George Barry, assistant manager of the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

A Episcopal convention is scheduled next week.

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Lions Let Morrall Drop Bullpen Tag

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Earl Morrall is back out of the Detroit Lions' bullpen again, and Sunday he'll be starting against the Minnesota Vikings, a team against which he has enjoyed great success.

Of course, the current edition of the Vikings is hardly similar to the teams of 1961-62-63, with which Morrall had primarily his own way.

The Vikings own a pair of victories over the two top contenders in the Western Division, the Colts (24-6) and the Packers (24-2), and they have lost to the Bears and the Rams.

Morrall's success against Minnesota stems back to 1961

when he relieved Jim Ninowski as the Lions were behind 10-0.

The MSU "reliever" hit 13 of 17 passes primarily to Terry Barr and Gail Cogdill and he also ran for 62 yards as the Lions finally won 37-10.

In 1962, the Vikings were again leading at halftime 4-3 when Morrall came into the game. He proceeded to hit on 11 of 18 passes for 137 yards and the Lions won, 17-6.

In the return game in Detroit, Morrall and Milt Plum both shared the duties as the Lions won 37-24 in a wild scoring affair.

FINDS RANGE

Last year, Morrall started

against Minnesota in Detroit and found the range on 12 of 16 passes for 208 yards and three touchdowns as the Lions won, 28-10.

In Minnesota, however, another wild scoring contest took place as the Lions were nursing a host of defensive injuries. The Vikings won, 34-31, but Morrall hit Terry Barr with a pass to the 10 yard line just as the gun sounded.

Morrall wasn't exactly pleased with his over-all performance in pass completions against the Giants last week when he completed 15 of 34 for 230 yards, but it still was the best Lions' offensive showing of the season, running and passing.

With one full game under his belt, and a team of him which he admits he does his best against, Morrall will be out to prove that he has earned his way out of the bullpen to a starting role as he did last season.

Neither the Vikings nor the Lions can afford another loss at this stage of the season, and it will be another stern test for the Detroit defensive unit to contain the passing of Fran Tarkenton and currently the top rushing team in the NFL.

Minnesota leads the NFL of offensive statistics in 5 departments with 83 first downs, 38 by rushing, 1428 total yards, 703 rushing yards and 149 attempts rushing.

As for the Lions, their best offensive weapon has been the punt return, primarily those by Tommy Watkins, who last week ran back a punt for a 61-yard touchdown.

The Vikings have been hurting with injuries, primarily responsible for the loss to the Rams, but coach Norm Van Brocklin seems to be getting full mileage from his substitutes.

Bill Brown heads the Minnesota rushing attack, as third best in the NFL with 327 yards and 6th in scoring with 31 points.

Dan Lewis and Nick Pietrosante both made impressive showings carrying the ball Sunday against New York, and Lewis has moved up another notch in NFL running with 215 yards for 8th place. He has a 5.1 average, second only to Earl Gros of the Eagles.

In NFL passing statistics Tarkenton ranks second in yardage and percentage, while Morrall is now 10th, having lost his percentage lead from 67 per cent to 55 per cent.

These are the comparative totals for the two quarterbacks:

	Yards	TD's	Int's	Pct.
Tarkenton	481	27	20	67.3
Morrall	327	21	13	55.2

LONG TRIP

More than one million persons helped relay the torch on its 20,000-kilometer (12,000-mile) journey from Athens, through Istanbul, Beirut, Tehran, Lahore, Kuala Lumpur, Manila, Hong Kong, and Naha, Okinawa.

In Japan the torch was carried by some 100,000 persons, dressed all in white, for one to two kilometer stretches. There were several casualties en route during its one month journey through Japan.

It will be carried on its last legs to the stadium by Yoshinori Sakai, 19, a University freshman, born about 30 miles from Hiroshima when that city was A-bombed Aug. 5, 1945.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The most popular pick among sports writers and broadcasters covering the World Series is a New York Yankee victory in six games.

Thirty-four of the 51 writers polled Tuesday picked a New York victory and 21 of them picked the Yankees in six games.

One writer chose the Yankees in four games.

The St. Louis Cardinals got 17 votes. No one could see the Cardinals winning in four games.



AIMING AT THE FENCES — This New York Yankee left-handed foursome (l-r)—Joe Pepton, Tom Tresh, Roger Maris and Mickey Vernon—the looks of the right field

screen, 322 feet away, at Busch Stadium in St. Louis where they opened the first game of the World Series with the Cardinals today.

Avery Brundage Reelected

Irish Boxing Team Gets U.S. Army Aid

Olympic Group Tabs American

Boost Seen for AAU in Battle With NCAA

TOKYO (AP) — The lost has been found. The Irish Olympic boxing team welcomed 118-pound Chris Rafter to the fold Wednesday, a little belatedly and with considerable pleasure.

"We knew where he was, even

Part of Torch Now in Tokyo

Three More Pieces On Way for Reunion

TOKYO (AP) — The Olympic torch, ignited Aug. 21 by the fire of the sun amid the Greek ruins on Mount Olympus, reached Tokyo Wednesday for the opening ceremony of the 18th Olympiad Saturday.

It was one of four torches divided from Olympic flame which arrived in Naha, Okinawa, Sept. 9 from Athens via land, sea and air.

It was divided into four before it arrived in Japan.

The other three torches being relayed throughout all 48 prefectures (states) of the four major islands of Japan are due Thursday and Friday in Tokyo where they will be restored into one torch again in front of the Imperial Palace before it is carried on its last relay to the 80,000-seat National Stadium Saturday.

LONG TRIP

More than one million persons helped relay the torch on its 20,000-kilometer (12,000-mile) journey from Athens, through Istanbul, Beirut, Tehran, Lahore, Kuala Lumpur, Manila, Hong Kong, and Naha, Okinawa.

In Japan the torch was carried by some 100,000 persons, dressed all in white, for one to two kilometer stretches. There were several casualties en route during its one month journey through Japan.

It will be carried on its last legs to the stadium by Yoshinori Sakai, 19, a University freshman, born about 30 miles from Hiroshima when that city was A-bombed Aug. 5, 1945.

If no one else did," said Coach Gunny Shrike.

Rafter has been serving with the U.S. Army in Korea and since Sept. 18 has been training for the Games with the U.S. Marine boxing squad at Camp Suji, 20 miles from Tokyo.

There had been mounting worry among some of the Irish delegation that the U.S. Army had not released Rafter for the Games.

NOT FAR AWAY

"That wasn't true," Rafter, a 27-year-old native of Dublin, explained on arrival Wednesday. "The coach didn't want me to join up with the squad until all the moving-in problems were cleaned up. After all, I was only 20 miles away."

Rafter applied for consideration for the Irish Olympic ring squad and cited his 17 international bouts for Ireland prior to leaving for the United States. He was quickly accepted.

Rafter now sports a record of 120 bouts, dating back to his start as a 15-year-old. He has won "over 100" and never has been stopped.

Foreign Swimmer Trains With U.S.

TOKYO (AP) — Peru's one girl Olympic swimmer, Maria Del Rosario Vivanco, is doing her training with the U.S. women's team daily in the specially built Olympic pool.

Under the guidance of U.S. women's swim coach Peter Daland of Los Angeles, Maria, the 14-year-old daughter of a Lima textile worker, joins the Americans for their two-hour training stints in which everyone is divided into competitive teams before they pound down the pool.

"I am in school in Indianapolis and the U.S. team officials said I should train with them as I was in the country anyway. I want to California to qualify for the Peru team," she said.

TOKYO (AP) — Re-election of Avery Brundage as president of the International Olympic Committee gives the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States a powerful ally in its power struggle with the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Brundage, the stern, 74-year-old Chicago hotelman who holds strict views on amateurism, won out in a secret ballot over Lord David Broughley, Marquess of Exeter, who takes a somewhat more liberal view of the amateur code.

The vote was announced Wednesday as unanimous but this was on a motion by Pakistan after the sealed ballots had been counted. It probably was fairly close in the 70-man committee.

LIGHT DRIZZLE

Meanwhile, feverish preparations went forward in a light drizzle for the opening of the Olympic Games Saturday when 8,000 athletes from 96 nations will vie for honors before capacity audiences. Virtually everything is ready, and the excitement in Tokyo is almost incomprehensible to a westerner.

The struggle in the Olympic committee for the presidency—first won by Brundage at Helsinki in 1952, also in a contest with England's Lord Broughley—may have a profound impact on American amateur sports.

The American team fielded here was put together under a piece imposed by the late General Douglas MacArthur. As soon as the games end and possibly even before the two big sports groups may lock horns.

One possible arena is the meetings next week of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, which controls track and field. The IAAF recognizes only the AAU, and the AAU may take this opportunity to present its side of the case to the International Federation.

Although the AAU-NCAA dispute may never come before the IOC, if it does Brundage is almost certain to throw his weight on the side of the AAU. He has always been scornful of college athletic scholarships.



CARDINAL BOOSTERS—St. Louis manager Johnny Keane had these four rosters in the stands today as the Cardinals took on the Yankees in the World Series opener. The

boosters are Keane's wife (center), their daughter, Mrs. Pat Masterson (left) and grandson, Kelly 3, (left) and Johnny 4.

At Busch Stadium

Yogi Returns Home for World Series

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Yogi Berra is back home in St. Louis where he once thanked his fans "for making this night necessary."

Yogi has come a long way from the years when he played sandlot ball on "the hill" with Joe Garagiola and haunted both the Cardinals and the now defunct Browns for tryouts.

Berra is back in his home town as the manager of the New York Yankees, ready to take on the Cardinals in the World Series after winning a pennant in his first year as boss.

KNOTHOLM GANG

"I used to sit right up there with the knothole gang," Berra said Tuesday, pointing toward the left field stands at Busch Stadium. In Yogi's day it was Sportsman's Park. Gussie Busch, the beer baron, had not yet bought the ball club and renamed the park.

"Sure, I used to work out

here," he said. "I tried out with both the Cardinals and Browns."

"I only saw one Series game here. That was the last game in 1946 when the Cardinals beat the Red Sox. The next game I saw I was playing in it for the Yankees."

Down the stretch when the Yankees were fighting to nail down the American League pennant, Yogi kept saying, "I don't care who wins in the other league as long as we win." Deep down inside, he was pulling for the Cardinals of his old home town.

PROVED WRONG

"Mr. Rickey once told me I'd never be a big league ball player," said Berra. He was referring to Branch Rickey who was general manager of the Cardinals those distant days before moving on to Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, the Continental League and, eventually, back to St. Louis as a special consultant.

"He was going to move on to Brooklyn but he didn't tell me," continued Berra. "When he got there he sent me a wire to report to the Dodgers at Bear Mountain. But I had already signed with somebody else (Yanks)."

"The Browns wanted to give me \$250, but I wanted \$500, the same as Garagiola got from the Cardinals. I would have signed with either the Browns or the Cardinals if they gave me \$500. But they didn't. So I took the \$500 from the Yankees."

That must have been one of the best bargains the Yankees ever made, Yogi rose quickly through the farm system and came up to the big club to stay late in the 1946 season. In 1947 he was playing in a World Series.

Everybody likes to come home again. But to Yogi Berra this is something special.

PCH Ready for Old Foe

Flint Central Visits Chiefs Friday Night

Indians Dominating Series With Locals, Boast High Rating

The oldest foe on Pontiac Central's gridiron schedule comes to town Friday evening to try and maintain its mastery over the Chiefs.

The old, respected rival is Flint Central, undefeated and ranked fourth in the AP high school Class A football poll.

The series between the two clubs began in 1908 and for the Chiefs, it's been an embarrassing series.

When the squads square off at 8 p.m. Friday at Wisner, the visiting Indians will be looking for their 36th victory.

PCH hasn't beaten the Indians since the 21-18 victory in 1952. The Chiefs' best showing since the victory was a 7-7 deadlock in 1962.

WON OPENER
PCH came out on top in the first meeting in 1908 by a 15-0 score, but Flint Central has since built up a 35-11 margin with three games ending in a tie.

There were only six years during the series in which the two did not meet. One of these years was 1918 when the game was canceled because of an influenza epidemic.

The Chiefs have never scored more than 25 points against the Indians and in 15 contests they failed to put a marker on the scoreboard.

Another shutout could be in the making when the two tangle Friday.

The Indians are 2-0 in the Saginaw Valley Conference and their goal line has not been crossed.

ROUTES HANDY
The team routed Bay City Handy in its opener, 54-0, and pipped a 27-0 setback on Saginaw last Friday.

On the other hand, PCH has scored only seven points in three outings and it's unlikely the team's offense could muster enough power to handle the Indians' defensive unit.

The visitors bring to town two of the leading scorers in the SVC.

Halfback George Hoey, a 165-pound senior, leads the hoop with 24 points on four touchdowns and his running mate, halfback Lewis Patton, a junior, is only six points off the pace with 18 points.

Although the PCH offense has been sputtering, the defense has shown signs of promise.

Against a row Midland eleven, the Chiefs gave up only one touchdown and a safety in an 8-0 setback.

SERIES HISTORY				
PCH	Central	Chiefs	FC	FC
1908	1	0	1908	13
1910	1	0	1910	13
1911	1	0	1911	13
1912	1	0	1912	13
1913	1	0	1913	13
1914	1	0	1914	13
1915	1	0	1915	13
1916	1	0	1916	13
1917	1	0	1917	13
1918	1	0	1918	13
1919	1	0	1919	13
1920	1	0	1920	13
1921	1	0	1921	13
1922	1	0	1922	13
1923	1	0	1923	13
1924	1	0	1924	13
1925	1	0	1925	13
1926	1	0	1926	13
1927	1	0	1927	13
1928	1	0	1928	13
1929	1	0	1929	13
1930	1	0	1930	13
1931	1	0	1931	13
1932	1	0	1932	13
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1956	1	0	1956	13
1957	1	0	1957	13
1958	1	0	1958	13
1959	1	0	1959	13
1960	1	0	1960	13
1961	1	0	1961	13
1962	1	0	1962	13
1963	1	0	1963	13
1964	1	0	1964	13

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I-L Showdown at Farmington

A pair of Friday afternoon games dot this week's high school gridiron, schedule and one of the tilts could determine who wears the loop crown in the Inter-Lakes League.

Defending champion Walled Lake moves into Farmington for an I-L scrap at 3:30 p.m. and Kettering will be looking for its fourth win in a 4 p.m. date at home against Cranbrook.

The winner of the Farmington-Walled Lake should have the league title wrapped up.

A win for Farmington would leave only Waterford in the Falcons' path, and the Skippers were conquered by Walled Lake's Vikings last week, 30-0.

If the Vikings win they would have to get by a weak Pontiac Northern team in their final league encounter. And such a task should be easy, since PNH was humbled by the Falcons last week, 33-0.

MEET SATURDAY
PNH and Waterford have an 8 p.m. date Saturday on the Skippers' field.

Coach John Hayes has one of his best squads in years at Farmington. The team has given up only nine points in winning three games and the offense has racked opponents for 65 points.

Fullback Roy Leach is the big man in the Falcons' offense, leading the team in scoring with 24 points. He injured an ankle against PNH last week but is expected to be available for duty against the Vikings.

The Vikings, after an opening loss to Royal Oak Kimball, bounced back with a 27-12 triumph over Berkley and followed that with the rout of the Skippers.

Halfback Greg Giglio and Pat Godfrey give the Vikings a good one-two punch. Giglio has

American Relay Quartet Ready for Olympics

TOKYO (AP)—There's nothing official about it but the U.S. 400-meter sprint relay team will likely be composed of Paul Drayton, Trenton Jackson, Dick Stebbins and Bob Hayes, running in that order.

Also eligible are Mel Pender and Gerry Ashworth. All six names were submitted before the entry deadline last Sunday, but the first four have been working out as a team.

Hayes and Jackson finished 1-2 in the Olympic Trials 100 meters with Pender and Ashworth third and fourth. Drayton and Stebbins will also compete in the 200 meters.

The coaching staff may start any combination in the first heat but thereafter must keep the same foursome unless in the case of injury.

Walled Lake Harriers Record Fifth Triumph

Walled Lake's cross country squad raced to its fifth win in a row yesterday, a 21-38 victory over Plymouth.

Leading the Vikings was Mark Karell with a winning time of 10:39, followed by Don Colpitts (third), Jim Lifflyer (fourth), George Cist (sixth) and Gary Sparks (seventh).

scored 24 points and Godfrey has tallied 22.

SPEEDY ATTACK

Kettering has used a speedy offense and an unscored-upon defense in winning three in a row.

Halfback Jim Haviland, sixth in the Oakland County scoring race last year, has sparked the Captains with six TDs to date.

Cranbrook, after an opening loss to Birmingham Groves, bounced back with a 22-0 triumph over Howe Military Academy Saturday.

Michigan State's Last Loss to Michigan Was in 1955

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State football coach Duffy Daugherty can hardly remember what it feels like to lose to Michigan.

The last time a Daugherty-coached team dropped one to the traditional rivals was back in 1955, by a 14-7 score.

That was the only defeat of the season. Daugherty's hurt

feelings were eased when the Spartans went on unrequited, were given the Rose Bowl bid and took the Pasadena classic 17-14 from UCLA.

His only other loss to the Wolverines as head coach was to his first year at the job. Michigan poured it on 33-7 that year to contribute to a 3-6 losing MSU record.

Troy Back Point Leader

Senior halfback Ken Holder of Troy racked up 27 points in the Colts' 33-4 triumph over Warren Cousino last week and moved into first place in the Oakland County prep scoring race.

The big outburst boosted Holder's total for three games to 33 and gave him a one-point lead over John Stoinicki and Bernard Stec, both of Orchard Lake St. Mary.

A couple of other halfbacks moved from nowhere into the top 10.

Jim Ward, Milford's speedy scoring threat, chalked up five TDs as the Redskins dived Brighton. The 30 points sent Ward into a tie with Jim Haviland of Kettering and Mark Phalen of Holly for fourth place.

Halfback George Hoey has moved into the leadership in the Saginaw Valley Conference scoring race with a 12-point performance against Saginaw.

THREE-POINT LEAD
The 12 markers gave him 24 for the season and a three-point edge over Jim Bordeaux of Saginaw Arthur Hill.



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MAN-TO-MAN TALK—Archie Ross, tackle on Michigan State's 1934 and 1935 football teams, tells his son Don, MSU center this year, how the Spartans beat U. of M. in 1934.

Don and his teammates will try to duplicate the feat Saturday at East Lansing. That's Dad's jersey—No. 16. He now is assistant principal at Lansing Everett High School.

Wings Record 6-0 Triumph

TULSA (AP)—Ron Murphy's three goals paced the Detroit Red Wings to a 6-0 exhibition hockey victory over the Tulsa Oilers Tuesday night.

Parker MacDonald, Eddie Joyal and Marcel Pronovost also scored for the winners who have an 8-2-2 record in pre-season play.

The Red Wings are scheduled to conclude the exhibition season against the New York Rangers at Windsor, Ont., tonight.

Michigan currently is rated in the lucky seventh spot in the national power ratings. MSU is rated for ninth.

Michigan may have one of its best teams in years, based on the 21-0 shutout of Navy. The Spartans showed their potential with the 17-7 upset of Southern California, briefly rated second nationally.

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS				
By The Associated Press				
NEW YORK	— Bill Collins, 155 lb., Nashville, Tenn., outboxed Bobby Cass, 67, 152 lb., Levittown, N.Y. 4.			
SAN ANTONIO	— Herb Karmazin, 126, Odessa, Tex., stopped Richard McGee, 126, Austin, Tex. 4.			

SAGINAW VALLEY CONFERENCE

	G	T	E	P
Holder, Ken	3	0	0	27
Stoinicki, John	2	0	0	22
Stec, Bernard	2	0	0	22
Ward, Jim	2	0	0	20
Haviland, Jim	2	0	0	20
Karell, Mark	2	0	0	20
Colpitts, Don	2	0	0	20
Lifflyer, Jim	2	0	0	20
Cist, George	2	0	0	20
Sparks, Gary	2	0	0	20
Hoey, George	2	0	0	20
Bordeaux, Jim	2	0	0	20
Arthur Hill	2	0	0	20

AREA LEADER

	G	T	E	P
Chennault, Richard	3	0	0	27
Kandler, Ken	2	0	0	22
Anchor, Bay	2	0	0	22
Holder, Ken	2	0	0	20
Stec, Bernard	2	0	0	20
Ward, Jim	2	0	0	20
Haviland, Jim	2	0	0	20
Karell, Mark	2	0	0	20
Colpitts, Don	2	0	0	20
Lifflyer, Jim	2	0	0	20
Cist, George	2	0	0	20
Sparks, Gary	2	0	0	20
Hoey, George	2	0	0	20
Bordeaux, Jim	2	0	0	20
Arthur Hill	2	0	0	20

'Untested' Wolverines Prepare for Spartans

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Coach Bump Elliott of seventh ranked Michigan said Tuesday "we feel a little untested" but he thinks the feeling will disappear against Michigan State Saturday.

The Wolverines hold victories of 24-7 over Air Force and 21-0 over Navy.

"They are two fine service teams," Elliott told the Chicago football writers by amplified phone from Ann Arbor. "But when we played Air Force it may have had a slight letdown after upsetting Washington the week before. And when we played Navy, its great quarterback, Roger Staubach, was handicapped with an injury."

RUNNING ATTACK
"We are concerned about what kind of defense Michigan State will use against us. So far, we have been able to move the ball. We haven't thoroughly exploited our passing and have run the ball four times in one game."

"Our passing has been only to augment our running game, but we may have to use it more as a main weapon in the future. Our Bob Timberlake probably

is a better runner than passer but he is improving." Meanwhile, the team Tuesday concentrated on its ground game. The offense stressed plays through the middle of the line. The defense, meanwhile, worked to contain the Spartans ground attack.

Practice was held in cold weather which included a brief snow shower.

Defensive halfback John Rowser, who re injured a leg Friday, was running but did not take an active part in the scrimmage.

Women Grapplers on Opening Card

The ladies will share the spotlight as professional wrestling makes its 1964 debut Saturday night at Pontiac's National Guard Armory.

Two women's bouts are on the card, one a midweight battle with Little Dagmar taking on Diamond Lil. Mona Baker and Judy Grable are paired in the second match.

Other bouts have Johnny Gates meeting Gary Maiburg and Johnny Carr battling Joe Matti. The first bout starts at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at Griff's Grill, VFW Post No. 1370, Bob-Ken's Bar and B-Loo Lunch.

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In Olympic Competition

U.S. Weight Lifter Eyes Record

TOKYO (AP) — At the age of 40 and in his fourth Olympics, Norbert Schemansky, son of a Polish immigrant from Dearborn, Mich., hopes to hit the pinnacle of his long weight-lifting career in the Tokyo Games.

"I have never been fitter. I have never been stronger in my life," the 265-pound muscle man said today, flexing a bicep that looked like the thigh of a horse. "I already have won bronze, silver and gold medals in the Olympics. I hope they don't start back on wooden medals — I think I can win."

Schemansky's target is the 308-pound Russian behemoth, Yuri Vlasov, who recently set records in all three categories — the press, snatch and clean and jerk — and compiled the unheard-of heavyweight mark of 1,278 pounds total lift.

1,300 POUNDS
"Yuri did that behind the Iron Curtain and they're inclined to exaggerate over there," the No. 1 American strong man said. "I don't think he will do it in the Olympics. I have lifted 1,200 pounds (better than half a ton). That might win here."

Schemansky not only is the oldest competitor in point of experience on the vast U.S. Olympic squad, tracing back to 1948, but also the strongest.

Currently he is rated the second strongest man in the world — a notch behind the Russian, Vlasov, and a gap he intends to close in the next fortnight.

The Michigan brewery worker's biceps measure 20 inches — about the size of Doris Day's waist. He has 30-inch thighs and an 18½ inch neck. His hands look like country hams.

He comes from a family of big and powerful men. His father, a construction man, topped six feet and 200 pounds. His three brothers are also giants, two of them national junior weightlifting champions. Norbert was the puny member of the family — a bespectacled 5-foot-8, 150-pounder until

he took the advice of the pulp magazines and started lifting weights.

"I used to get licked every day in the week," Schemansky said. "But now nobody bothers me — they must figure the odds are not good."

In Statistical Battle

Unitas Leads NFL Passers

NEW YORK (AP) — They say it's better to give than to receive. A look at the latest National Football League statistics released today, would seem to confirm that axiom.

Everytime Johnny Unitas gets that football, he can't wait to give it away — usually through the air to some Baltimore Colt teammate. The habit keeps Unitas on top of the NFL Passers and it hasn't hurt the Colts'

climb to the top of the league's Western Division.

Johnny Morris and Mike Ditka of Chicago and Frank Clarke of Dallas, on the other hand, love to receive. They're constantly on the catching end of aerials and are the top three pass receivers in the league so far this season.

But their teams, plagued by other problems, can't seem to get started. The Bears occupy the Western Division cellar and the Cowboys are only a

notch above the Eastern basement.

Unitas, with 39 completions in 69 attempts and 10 touchdowns in just three games, is off to a blazing start. His pace could threaten the record of 36 TD passes set by New York's Y. A. Tittle last year. Tittle, incidentally, stands 15th with just one TD pass in the Giants' first four games.

Morris has caught 27 passes for 360 yards and four TDs. Ditka and Clarke each have caught 24 with the Chicago end gaining 284 yards and scoring one TD and the Dallas star picking up 319 yards and scoring twice.

LEADING PASSERS

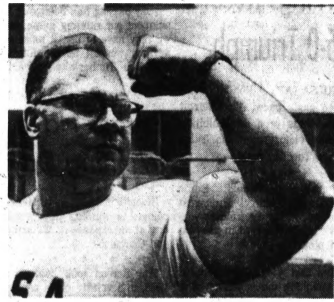
	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TDs	Gain
1. Unitas, Ind.	69	39	842	10	12.20
2. Tarkenton, Minn.	46	37	819	8	8.53
3. Starr, GB	112	61	818	7	7.30
4. (tie) Wade, Chi	105	61	723	6	6.98
5. (tie) Clarke, Dal	34	47	628	4	8.16
6. Johnson, STL	108	63	679	5	9.04
7. Brodie, SF	122	55	664	6	7.08
8. Munson, LA	105	53	765	5	6.71
9. (tie) Ryan, Cle	97	46	758	9	7.72
10. Morrill, Det	85	38	420	6	6.18

LEADING RECEIVERS

	Recd.	Yds.	Gain	TDs
1. Morris, Chi	27	360	55	4
2. (tie) Clarke, Dal	24	284	34	1
3. (tie) Wade, Chi	24	284	34	1
4. (tie) Starr, GB	19	251	44	3
5. (tie) Clarke, Dal	17	365	63	3
6. (tie) Ryan, Cle	17	758	90	2
7. (tie) Conrad, STL	16	195	31	0
8. Taylor, Wash	16	172	26	0
9. (tie) Randle, STL	15	394	50	3
10. Barry, Det	15	232	38	3
11. Mitchell, Wash	15	228	40	1
12. Baltimore, Pitt	15	228	40	1
13. (tie) Brown, Atl	11	225	43	0
14. (tie) Brown, Atl	11	225	43	0

LEADING GAINERS

	Att.	Yds.	Gain	Avg.
1. Brown, Cle	42	281	59	5.2
2. Perkins, Dal	42	281	59	5.2
3. Taylor, Wash	16	172	26	4.0
4. Gross, Phi	40	257	56	4.4
5. Taylor, Wash	16	172	26	4.7
6. Taylor, GB	24	227	28	4.2
7. Childress, STL	67	216	32	3.2
8. Lewis, Det	40	210	29	5.3
9. Brown, Atl	44	204	37	3.8
10. Hornung, GB	48	203	40	4.2



AP Photos

'OLD MAN' — Flexing the 20-inch bicep on his left arm is 40-year-old Norbert Schemansky of Dearborn, who is in training for his fourth Olympic appearance at Tokyo's Olympic Village. Schemansky, oldest man of the U.S. team, has won gold, silver and bronze medals in weight-lifting in previous Olympics.



OLYMPIC 'FAN CLUB' — U. S. 400-meter specialist Janell Smith of Fredonia, Kansas, is the center of attention for Japanese women fans who invaded Olympic Village in Tokyo seeking autographs.

AP Photos

Arfons Aims at 500 m.p.h.

New Speed Record Sought Today

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP) — Art Arfons planned today to push his Green Monster — a jet fighter engine on wheels — to 500 miles per hour in quest of a world land speed record.

NOT RECOGNIZED
The records of the pure-jet cars, however, are not recognized by the International Automobile Federation, which specifies that records must be set by vehicles with at least two wheels powered by the engine.

But word was received at the salt flats Tuesday that the federation has taken steps to recognize the jet records.

Arfons, 38, is a garage owner from Akron Ohio. He and his brother, Walt, 42, have been building jet-powered racers for several years.

Tom Green drove Walt's

car, the Wingfoot Express to the 413.20 m.p.h. record that Art broke Monday.

The records of the pure-jet cars, however, are not recognized by the International Automobile Federation, which specifies that records must be set by vehicles with at least two wheels powered by the engine.

Arfons already owns the record he is trying to top. The goal of his run today is an official speed of from 450 to 480 miles per hour. But under the requirements for a record, Arfons said it is likely the car will travel part of the way over 500 miles per hour.

Arfons, 38, is a garage owner from Akron Ohio. He and his brother, Walt, 42, have been building jet-powered racers for several years.

Tom Green drove Walt's

"This news is what we've been waiting for," Arfons said. "It is a wise decision."

The jet records are recognized by the U.S. Auto Club, which has an unlimited jet class.

The international record is held by Donald Campbell of Great Britain, who drove the latest of his famed Bluebirds, this one turbine-powered, to 403.14 miles per hour in a dry lake bed in Australia in July.

ROCKET POWER
Arfons declares he thinks it is impossible for a "conventionally powered" car to go over 430 miles per hour. By "conventionally powered" he means cars not of the free-wheeling type that are blasted along by rocket or jet power.

League Readies Tennis Tables for Thursday

The Pontiac Table Tennis Association will open its annual handicap league tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Pontiac Central High School girls' gymnasium.

Any players — men or women — interested in joining a team may contact Terry Fraser after 6 p.m. at 682-3312.

The league will be made up of 14 to 16 teams, with one woman and three men to a team.

The table tennis league is sponsored by the city Parks and Recreation Department.

School Record Broken
Dennis Hackett set another Orchard Lake St. Marv record for the Rouge Park cross-country course yesterday as he led the Eagles to a 21-34 win over Dearborn Devine Club.

Hackett, who set the mark last week, lowered the standard with a 10:03 as OLSM upped its Catholic League record to 2-0.

John Dzibus was third and Bill Donahoe was fourth for the Eagles who will compete in the Albion Invitational Saturday.

Albion Leads State Elevens With 3 Wins

By The Associated Press
One Michigan college football team dropped from the ranks of the unbeaten over the weekend while two others scored their first victories.

Albion continues to lead all state colleges with a 3-0 mark. MIAA rival Kalamazoo, Michigan and Northwood each are 2-0 and Eastern Michigan remains 1-0 after being idle last Saturday.

Central Michigan lost its first game in three starts.
UPSET WINS
Michigan State and Wayne State each upset opponents for their first victories, leaving just three of the state's 18 teams without at least one triumph.

Michigan Scoring Leaders

	ST	PAT	FG	Pts.
Paul Dorfner, Albion	3	4	0	26
Leon Sameroff, Northwood	4	0	0	24
Bruce McLennan, Hope	4	3	0	18
Dick Smith, CMU	2	1	0	14
Terry Nyquist, Nieuw	1	1	1	14
Bob Timberlake, Mich T	1	1	1	14

Michigan College Standings:

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Albion	3	0	0	1.000	52	12
Kalamazoo	2	0	0	1.000	51	12
Northwood	2	0	0	1.000	40	21
Michigan State	2	0	0	1.000	40	21
Wayne State	2	0	0	1.000	40	21
Central Michigan	1	0	0	1.000	40	21
Eastern Michigan	1	0	0	1.000	40	21
Michigan Tech.	1	0	0	1.000	40	21
Alma	1	0	0	1.000	40	21
Western Michigan	1	0	0	1.000	40	21
Northwestern	1	0	0	1.000	40	21
Perrin State	1	0	0	1.000	40	21
Hope	1	0	0	1.000	40	21
Truman	1	0	0	1.000	40	21

(Tie counts as half win, half loss)

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Indians Delay Move Decision

CLEVELAND (AP) — Decision postponed because of indecision. A new decision is due Oct. 16 — maybe.

That about sums up what happened after 18 of the Cleveland Indians' 22 directors huddled for four hours Tuesday at Municipal Stadium to decide whether or not the American League club will stay here for the 1965 season.

General Manager Gabe Paul said directors will meet again Oct. 16 "for further study, investigation and consideration."

COUNCIL HEAD

City Hall expressed disappointment over the postponement. Council President James V. Stanton said directors were using "regrettable judgment" in the delay. Mayor Ralph S. Locher, who headed a Keep-The-Indians-Here drive, said he was disappointed because "Indians' fans would like to know and we are entitled to know."

The Indians' franchise is being wooed by Seattle, Atlanta, Oakland and about eight other cities, which have not been named.

It is believed the postponement will give civic groups a chance to continue their campaign to sell 4,500 advance season tickets for next year. Paul said the Oct. 16 date is "definitely not a deadline" to reach the ticket goal, which would amount to an advance sale of about \$900,000.

LOST MILLIONS

Paul estimated the Indians lost a total of \$2.2 million in 1963 and 1964.

Seattle, also promoting a ticket drive, has sold 2,300 season tickets, which amounts to \$700,000. A spokesman for the ticket drive there said "Seattle has a better chance than ever," after the postponement was announced in Cleveland. Ticket sales, however, slackened off after the announcement.

An interesting sidelight to the Indians' plight was the fact revealed Tuesday that Cleveland Browns' owner Art Modell had offered Paul \$6.3 million for the Indians a couple of weeks ago.

Modell would have retained ownership of the Tribe for 120 days, reportedly, then sold to Clevelanders. He would have had to retire from personal

Passing Show in Touch Loop

Two individual performances highlighted play last night in the city's recreation Adulit Touch Football League at Joyce Park.

Motor Mart's Bill Harrington passed for four touchdowns and ran for two in a 44-0 routing of Emmanuel Baptist. He went 30 and 25 yards on the ground, and threw for two 25-yard scores, a 30-yarder and a 20.

John Lucadam connected on five scoring tosses as league-leading Orchard Lakes stayed unbeaten with a 35-0 blanking of the Zephers.

Lucadam hit Bill Bryce twice, Fred Davis, Earl McKee and Jim Drake once each. He also threw for three extra points. The shutout was the fourth straight for the winners.

The Packers kept pace with Motor Mart by nudging Tom's Bar, 12-0, on a Mike Marcum pass to Bob Weinberger for 30 yards and Darrell Lovell's 35-yard run with an interception.

ADULT TOUCH FOOTBALL
Orchard Lakes 35-0 Zephyr 0
Motor Mart 31 Emmanuel 0-4

PNH Grad Running Well at Oakland U

A Pontiac Northern graduate now a freshman runner at Oakland University finished 15th Saturday in a field of 36 during a four-mile race at Adrian.

Gary Cobb was timed in 24:22 for the four miles. He trailed teammate Louis Putnam who was eighth in 23:20.

Albion dominated by taking nine of the first 11 spots, led by Bob Dow who won with 22:15. The winners had 15 points.

Adrian had 75 and Oakland University and Defiance of Ohio 77 each. However, Oakland lost all three meets on a dual basis, dropping its record to 1-4 for the first year of competition.

ownership since National Football League rules forbid ownership of major league baseball and football teams.

LIKES POLICY

Modell has said it's a good policy to have both sports operating at the lakefront stadium. The Browns have been playing to sellout crowds.

Paul has met recently with City Hall officials to work out a new lease arrangement for the stadium. He wants a one-year lease with an option to extend it another year.

After the directors' meeting, Paul told newsmen "There are a great many other factors which must be considered and investigated." He didn't elaborate.

West Leads in Statistics on Gridiron

NEW YORK (AP) — Is the balance of individual college football power swinging back to the West? Collegiate statistics released by the NCAA today show players from the West leading four of the five primary offensive categories.

Western players have captured the major college individual offense championship in eight of the last 11 years, but missed in 1963 when Miami's George Mira won it. The West seems determined to make up for the lapse.

Larry Zeno, UCLA's quarterback backs tops the total offense department after three weeks of play. Zeno has gained 446 yards on 108 plays, 33 more than Pitt's Fred Mazurek. Stanford halfback Ray Handley leads the rushers with 286 yards and the runner-up is another Western boy, Washington's Junior Coffey, who has chalked up 321.

TOP RECEIVER

Jack Schraub of California, leads the pass catchers and Washington halfback Steve Bramwell is the top punter. That leaves only passing where Louisville's Tom LaFramboise is a single championship ahead of California's Craig Morton.

Alabama's Joe Namath tops the scorers with 36 points and stands fifth on the total offense and passing lists. Tulsa's Jerry Rhome was the top individual performer last Saturday, completing five TD passes against Southern Illinois. It was the second best one-day performance in major college history.

THE LEADERS:
TOTAL OFFENSE
1. Zeno, UCLA 446
2. Namath, Ala. 438
3. Mazurek, Pitt 428
4. Handley, Stanf. 424
5. Namath, Ala. 397
6. Berry, Ore. 384
7. Berry, Ore. 384
8. Baxter, Okla. 376
9. Rhome, Tulsa 370
10. Thomas, Tenn. 360

RUSHING OFFENSE
1. Handley, Stanf. 286
2. Zeno, UCLA 286
3. Piccolo, W. Forest 279
4. Namath, Ala. 279
5. Mazurek, Pitt 279
6. Berry, Ore. 279
7. Berry, Ore. 279
8. Baxter, Okla. 279
9. Rhome, Tulsa 279
10. Thomas, Tenn. 279

FORWARD PASSING
1. L'Prigne, Lou. 340
2. Piccolo, W. Forest 340
3. Zeno, UCLA 340
4. Namath, Ala. 340
5. Mazurek, Pitt 340
6. Berry, Ore. 340
7. Berry, Ore. 340
8. Baxter, Okla. 340
9. Rhome, Tulsa 340
10. Thomas, Tenn. 340

PASS RECEIPTS
1. Schraub, Cal 32
2. Kestner, Ky 31
3. Piccolo, W. Forest 31
4. Namath, Ala 31
5. Mazurek, Pitt 31
6. Berry, Ore 31
7. Berry, Ore 31
8. Baxter, Okla 31
9. Rhome, Tulsa 31
10. Thomas, Tenn 31

ADULT TOUCH FOOTBALL
Orchard Lakes 35-0 Zephyr 0
Motor Mart 31 Emmanuel 0-4

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Pitcher Joining Pistons

DETROIT (AP) — Dave DeBusschere, recently returned from Chicago where he completed the baseball season with the Chicago White Sox, will report to the Detroit Pistons this Friday, the club said Tuesday.



Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL—Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



TROPHY ELK—Victory Tejkl, 2800 Iron-ton, grapples the antlers of the six-point bull elk he shot Sept. 22, near Jackson Hole, Wyo. The elk yielded 570 pounds of unboned meat. Estimates of its round weigh were between 800 and 900 pounds.

Two Titles for This Hunting Trip

There could be two titles for this story: "The Long Stalk" or "The Elk That Bugled Once Too Often."

In either case, Victor Tejkl, 2800 Iron-ton, grapples the antlers of the six-point bull elk he shot Sept. 22, near Jackson Hole, Wyo. The elk yielded 570 pounds of unboned meat. Estimates of its round weigh were between 800 and 900 pounds.

But no elk appeared. The bugle was again heard; this time at the greater distance. Tejkl and the guide took up the chase.

HILL AND DALE. The pair worked through a long ravine, over a ridge and into a valley. The tantalizing bugle of the bull led the way.

Finally, just before 6 p. m., Clover spotted a cow elk along the far edge of a clearing. The guide checked with his glasses and ordered Tejkl to shoot another elk that was partially hidden behind a tree.

"I couldn't see any horns, the elk had its head down," said Tejkl. "But the guide said, 'Shoot! It's a bull, so I aimed behind the shoulder and fired.'"

The 180-grain Silvertip from his 30-06 did the job. The elk ran about 50 yards and piled up against a tree.

It was a six-point (six to a side by western count). A better than average head is considered to have five points.

"I took 570 pounds of meat into the processing plant," Tejkl reported. "The local people estimated the bull weighed between 800 and 900 pounds on the hoof."

Tejkl, who made the trip alone, was persuaded to spend his last day in camp hunting mule deer.

"I didn't particularly want one, but the guide was insistent," Tejkl said.

The guide and hunter were resting from a morning of horseback riding when the bear came along. Three shots and Tejkl had a black bear rug to bring back to Michigan.

It was his first hunt outside of Michigan. He plans to go back next year.

Solunar Tables
The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Lampicide Treatment
Officials of the U. S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries have announced plans to treat the lower Muskegon River from Newwaygo Dam downstream to Muskegon Lake with lampicide sometime this month.

Local Semipro Quintet Seeking Competition
Pontiac basketball enthusiast Roy White is looking for teams to play his Royal Stars any week night or weekend during the upcoming season.

The semipro team includes former Harlem Comedy King players and is seeking both home and away games. White may be reached at FE 8-1961.

Pitcher Joining Pistons
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Lake Michigan Islands Rated High for 'Pats'

Beaver, Hog, Garden Part of Study; Boats Needed by Hunters

Conversation Department game men are sounding the call to rugged adventure for sportsmen who are seeking out places where grouse hunting will be hard to beat this season.

The challenge and opportunity lie in the remote, wilderness setting of northern Lake Michigan's Beaver, High and Garden Islands whose lands are mostly state owned.

Department field reports indicate that all three islands should offer better-than-average hunting, matching or topping action in the best grouse areas of the mainland.

Beaver Island is again rated as the No. 1 bet for high shooting success as birds are widespread over its 55 square miles. It also will provide the easiest hunting with or without dogs.

Added to this are the island's prospects for good in coming flights of woodcock this fall.

HIGH COUNT
The grouse outlook bodes well for sportsmen at the other two islands. This spring's bird population on Garden Island was the highest that department game men have ever seen there.

Before sportsmen get too carried away by the sound of things, there are a few catches for them to consider. An important one is the matter of getting to the islands.

In the case of Beaver, this is not a problem because it can be reached by ferry service out of Charlevoix.

Traveling to High or Garden is another story. There are several boats available for charter at St. James on Beaver Island and it may be possible to rent boats to ply the waters between there and High or Garden.

However, during the fall gales and comings on Lake Michigan can be treacherous and a one-day trip can easily turn into an enforced three-day stay on either of the two islands.

Hunters are completely on their own when they reach these two islands since there are no accommodations of campground with water, toilets or other facilities.

Hunting on High and Garden will appeal largely to those who like to work for what they get because the going is rough through dense forests and thick underbrush.

Under these conditions, dogs are of little use unless they are good, close-to-the-gun workers.

Those who feel up to the challenge can hunt on these three islands which come under regulations covering the Oct. 1-Nov. 10 season.

They will become cooperators in a department research project which is taking advantage of the islands' captive grouse populations to study the birds' cyclic trends and the impact that hunting has upon them.

Woods ducks and mallards can be found in the Hadley Hills in good numbers. Jump shooting along the pond-dotted hills will be most productive.

Geese have been feeding in



ARCHERY PRIZE — James W. Dodge, 17, of Jackson is shown with the eight-point buck he downed bowhunting on his parent's farm north of Jackson. Farm scales placed its live weight at 306 pounds. Conservation Department game biologist Ralph Bailey said the deer was among the biggest he has seen in recent years in Southern Michigan.

Weather May Send Some Ducks South

Hunters were casting anxious looks at the thermometer this morning and wondering if the cold snap will curtail shooting activities when ducks and geese become legal targets in Michigan tomorrow at sunrise.

The "major concern is being felt by pottle and small lake shooters who rely mostly on wood ducks and teal to fill the bag."

Blowing teal and woodies have a habit of fleeing south at the first sign of frigid temperatures. The mallards, blacks and local members of the diving duck clan that make up the bulk of the first day bag should be plentiful.

The sunrise opening is expected to increase the individual bag limits, but the fact that the season opens on a Thursday is expected to reduce the number of hunters.

Holdridge Lakes is expected to accommodate the largest concentration of opening day gunners in the county.

They can expect a fair number of blacks and woodies.

HADLEY HILLS
Wood ducks and mallards can be found in the Hadley Hills in good numbers. Jump shooting along the pond-dotted hills will be most productive.

Geese have been feeding in

Nationally, Michigan's state parks rank fifth in daily attendance. In 1963, they drew over 13,500,000 visitors.

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News of Area Service Personnel

LT. ANDREW J. HOOVER was recently graduated from Infantry OCS and airborne courses and is now stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., as a platoon leader.



HOOVER
He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert W. Hoover of 285 Nebraska.

Five area men were recently honored by their respective branches of the service.

Dorman's OLD MILL TAVERN



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FRANCA FRENKY

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KONG

DOROTHY LAURENCE

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The Beatles
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SEAN FLYNN
The Captain
Blood

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7:30 ONLY
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
CLEOPATRA

RICHARD BURTON REX HARRISON
HURON
COMING FRIDAY
Jack Lemmon Romy Schneider
GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM

LT. COL. ANTHONY G. RAIS was recently awarded the eighth air medal for meritorious achievement in aerial flight at Forbes Air Force Base, Kan.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rais of 26 N. Rose, he is an air operations officer assigned to a Strategic Air Command wing at Forbes.

The colonel is a graduate of Pontiac Central High School. He entered the service in 1942 and in 1943 received his commission through the aviation cadet program.

CAPT. ROBERT E. WEEKS was recently presented the Army Commendation Medal at the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Capt. Weeks received this award for meritorious service as assistant professor of military science at the university, formerly the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy.

The citation with the award read, in part: "Capt. Weeks continually inspired cadets through his outstanding military instruction, his thoughtful counseling and his sincere interest in the students and their welfare."

His stepfather and mother are Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Selleck of 2801 Orchard Place, Orchard Lake. He is now a member of the Student Officer Detachment at the university where he is pursuing studies for an advanced degree.

ARMY SPEC. 4 THOMAS L. SEAMES recently received the Expert Rifleman Badge at Fort Riley, Kan. after qualifying as an expert in firing the M14 rifle.

Spec. Seames, a supply specialist in the 553d Ordnance Co. at Ft. Riley, entered the Army in November 1959.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Seames of 1150 Millville, La., he attended Leeper High School.

AIRMAN 1C ROBERT H. SMALZ has been awarded the Strategic Air Command Outstanding Educational Achievement

award at Clinton-Sherman AFB, Okla.

Airman Smalz was selected for the award for his accomplishments in the command's off-duty education program. He attained more than 90 education points under the SAC point system.

The airman, a freight traffic specialist, is a graduate of American School, Chicago. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Smalz, 2949 E. Walton, Pontiac Township.

ARMY MAJ. HARLAND E. CARNEY received a certificate of achievement recently while attending the Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

The award was for outstanding performance of duty during his previous assignment with the Defense Atomic Support Agency in Albuquerque, N.M.

The son of Mr. Ruth Carney of 44 Prall and the late Mr. Carney, Carney entered the Army in April 1946. He is a 1943 graduate of Pontiac Central High School and attended the University of New Mexico.

SEAMAN RCT. DAVID L. ROCK has begun basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes. He has also been accepted as a member of the band.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Rock of 6890 Donaldson, Troy, Rock.

He is a 1964 graduate of Avondale High School.

SPEC. 4 RONALD E. METZ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Metz of 35 Forster is currently undergoing electronics training at Ft. Riley, Kan.

A member of the Army Signal Corps, Metz was graduated from Pontiac Central High School. He entered the Army July 1, 1963, and completed his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

state Department spokesman said yesterday in Washington of the Russian allegations of espionage.

"UNSATISFACTORY" "We consider the reply unsatisfactory in view of the fact that it does not address itself to points raised in our (Monday) protest," the spokesman added. "We are reiterating our protest in Moscow and seeking further clarification."

Injuries Kill Woman MELVINDALE (AP) — Mrs. Margaret Reinberger, 50, of Melvindale was injured fatally Tuesday when she was struck by a car in this Detroit suburb.

The Kremlin said the actions were "incompatible" with the attaches' diplomatic status.

RESERVES RIGHT The Soviet Union said it "reserves the right to return to the question of the further stay of the diplomatic officials in the Soviet Union."

Both the United States and Britain rejected the Soviet charges. Protest notes were delivered by Washington and London on Monday, charges that the Soviets had searched the attaches and confiscated their possessions in violation of diplomatic immunity.

The incident occurred on the night of Sept. 28-29 in a hotel at Khabarovsk, Siberia.

"We reject this charge," a

Whites Fight
Integration Try

Chicago Man Seeks
to Mix Neighborhood

CHICAGO (AP) — An attempt by a high school teacher to integrate a South Side neighborhood near home of Mayor Richard J. Daley is meeting stiff opposition from white residents.

John Walsh, 37 and white, purchased an old two-story house in the predominantly white working-class section and rented an apartment to Paul Jones, a Negro college student, and Ovula Buntin, a native of South America.

Their arrival last week touched off several nights of demonstrations which resulted in 12 arrests for disturbing the peace and inciting a riot.

The culmination came Tuesday when, according to Walsh, the real estate agent who sold him the house evicted the pair and rented the apartment to two white men.

GO TO COURT But Walsh, who admits he purchased the house to integrate the neighborhood, said he would go to court and ask that the white tenants be evicted.

"My sole intention," Walsh said, "was to show the rest of the people of the United States and the rest of the world that in the third largest city in the United States a Negro gentleman can live in the same block as a mayor."

Daley lives two blocks from Walsh's building.

"Two, four, six, eight. We don't want to integrate," teenagers in the crowd chanted Monday night. Adults also took part in the protest.

DON'T WANT "We don't want them. They have their own neighborhood. Let them stay there," one man said. Demonstrators expressed their resentment freely, but were hostile to newsmen and declined to be identified.

Residents of the area are primarily of Lithuanian, Polish and Irish extraction. They say they resent what they feel is an organized attempt to force integration on them.

"It's block-busting, pure and simple," one woman declared. "But we're not going to panic. We're not selling."

Monday night some 400 persons milled around the house. Many shouted abuses. Bottles and other items were thrown. Forty policemen were sent to aid 30 other officers in quelling the disturbance.

ALL QUIET Tuesday night all was quiet. About three dozen men and women stood quietly about as an equal number of policemen patrolled the area.

One white resident who said he was a dock worker expressed his feeling this way: "They have their rights and now they want to take ours. A hundred years from now they'll take us out and shoot us because we don't have any colored blood in us."

Anjanette Comer Ready

New Female Star Succeeds

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — "When the breaks came, I was ready. I worked hard for a whole year to train myself."

The ones who don't succeed in films are those who aren't prepared to follow through when the breaks do come.

Who said that? Anjanette Comer. Who is Anjanette Comer? You'll find out. She is this year's Hollywood success story. No one is less surprised about it than she.

The name is all her own. "Anjanette" was concocted by her mother, who was seeking a name that was a little bit different. As far as Anjanette knows, she is the sole possessor of it. Her monopoly may soon end.

Already, she noted with a trace of indignation, it has turned up on "Burke's Law" as the name of a character.

Further evidence: the lead with Morse, Jonathan Winters, Robert Morley, John Gielgud, Dana Andrews, Liberace, etc., in "The Loved One."

The thing about Anjanette is the eyes. Very large, very green. They can change from amusement to boredom in a twinkling, then back again.

It is a tribute to her good looks that she appeared attractive when she came to lunch at the Beverly Hills Hotel during a break in "The Loved One." For his satire of the American way of death, British director Tony Richardson decreed no makeup. Not only is Anjanette allowed no lipstick: her brown hair is

drawn up severely into double buns.

"I don't like it," she admitted, "but I have to go along with it." This marks one of the few occasions when her will did not prevail. She is a Texan (Dawson) who knew what she wanted and was unwilling to compromise in getting it. Her aim: to be a star.

Scarcely a year out of the Pasadena Playhouse Dramatic School, she is well on her way. Her speed is remarkable. She won her first jobs not by tests but by readings — cold deliveries of scripts she hadn't seen before.

First came a "Gunsmoke," then an "Arrest and Trial" — her second professional appearance won her an Emmy nomination! The word spread from producer to producer: the girl is good.

Characteristically — she refused to join the corps of actresses summoned by Richardson to try out for the "Loved One" lead at a Hollywood theater. That piqued his interest. He sent for Anjanette, tested her ("a terrible test," she says), saw film of every role she has played, signed her.

"Words Are Completely Insufficient To Express The True Quality And Extent Of Eloquence Got Into This Picture!"

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7:15
9:30

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TELEGRAPH RD. AT SQUARE LAKE RD.
1 MILE W. WEST WOODWARD AVE.
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THE SCREEN COMMITS THE PERFECT COMEDY!
THE DEFECTIVE
DETECTIVE IS BACK!
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HEID OUNER and THE BIG NICK
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The story of what four men did to a girl... and what the town did to them!
KIRK DOUGLAS
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PITY
The bullet! Of a very high calibre 36-26-36!
FREE — PLAYGROUNDS — CIGAR TRAIN RIDE

MAIN FEATURE SHOWN FIRST AND LAST
FIRST RUN! Pontiac
FE 3:4500
CHILDREN Under 12 Free
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1 BLOCK NORTH TELEGRAPH RD.
NOW PLAYING AT PONTIAC
THIS IS THE BIG ONE!
All the splendor and savagery of the world's wildest city
The arena of Death, where pagan blood-jail ran riot
The evil empire was engulfed in corruption
ROBERT TAYLOR-DEBORAH KERR
LEO GERN...PETER LUSTIGOV
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AND Timeless wonder! Immortal Impact!
RICHARD BURTON
JEAN SIMMONS
THE ROBE
COLOR by DeLuxe
FREE — PLAYGROUNDS — CIGAR TRAIN RIDE

MAIN FEATURE SHOWN FIRST AND LAST
FIRST RUN! Blue Sky
FE 4:2000
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OPDYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
RT. 575 AT MT. CLEMENS RD. EXIT
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\$999
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'64 FORD
4-Door
\$2020

'61 COMET
4-Door
\$797

'63 CHEVY
Convertible
\$1771

'60 Rambler
4-Door
\$485
'59 Olds

58 OLDS
Hardtop
\$222
'62 Olds

4-Door
\$1661
—
'64 T-BIRD

Hardtop
\$3333
—
'62 FORD
Convertible

\$1441
'64 Mercury
2-Door Hardtop

\$2442
 '61 Mercury
 4-Door

\$1771
TURNER

FORD
464 S. Woodward
Birmingham

MI 4-7500



Low-Fat Diet Brings Lower Heart Attack Rate for Middle-Aged

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK — Seven years ago, more than 800 middle-aged men began following a "prudent diet" aimed at preventing heart attacks.

They became volunteer members of New York City's "Anti-Coronary Club." Their diet changes were designed to reduce the amount of cholesterol — a fatty material blamed for clogging up heart arteries — in their bloodstreams.

Today, medical directors of the Anti-Coronary Club told the American Public Health Association of the results to date.

Eight of the club members have died of heart attacks.

This is a rate about one-third that of other middle-aged men also checked who did not change their eating habits.

Seven of the eight died within two years after joining the club. Only one died since then, during years "when presumably the diet had a fuller opportunity to exert its physiological effect."

"It seems reasonable" to attribute the significantly lower rate of heart attacks among club members to the diet, said Dr. Seymour H. Ritzler, a heart specialist.

Men following the food advice had within a year significantly lower levels of cholesterol in their blood than the men not

making the change, the report adds.

ANNUAL RATE
Among the men following the diet and aged 40 to 49, there was one heart attack for an annual rate of 196 per 100,000 men. Among another group of similar age not changing their eating habits there were four attacks for a rate of 642 per 100,000.

Among club men aged 50 to 59 there were seven heart attacks for an annual rate of 879 per 100,000, compared with eight attacks among a smaller, non-dieting group for an annual rate of 1,331 per 100,000.

The club members reduced

the total amount of fats that Americans ordinarily eat. They were told to eat about equal amounts of the three types of fats found in ordinary foods.

The prudent diet was defined as consisting of "equal amounts of meat, poultry and fish; the usually recommended amounts and types of vegetables and cereals and fruits, and the substitution of low fat dairy products for those high in fats."

NO-ONE CAUSE

There is no single cause of heart attacks, the report cautions. Diet and cholesterol are implicated, but so are such

influences as obesity and high blood pressure.

Yet, it says, the study "appears to have established a reasonable basis for public health action."

Dieting alone is no cure-all, the report says, nor should it become the basis for a new "food fad."

The report continues: "while we have investigated certain effects" of food consumption, "not all the possible, long-term metabolic effects of our study diet are now known."

Dr. George Christakis, director of the New York City Health

Department's Bureau of Nutrition, heads the anticoronary study.

Cemetery Jobs Serve as Penalty for Vandals

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — A judge gave three young Alton men involuntary jobs as workers in a cemetery Tuesday after they pleaded guilty to knocking over 12 tombstones in the cemetery last week.

Magistrate George Roberts fined them \$100 each and said each will have to work 40 hours in the cemetery to repair the damages. The money was given to the cemetery board to finance repair work.

S-ELECT BIG SAVINGS at

Richman's 85th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



FEATURE...

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2-PANT SUITS

49⁹⁵

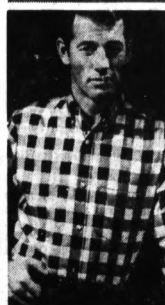
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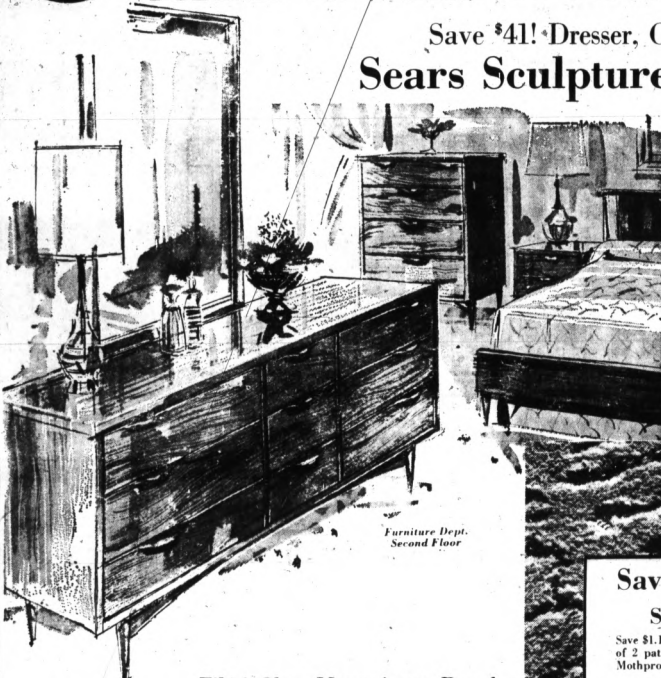
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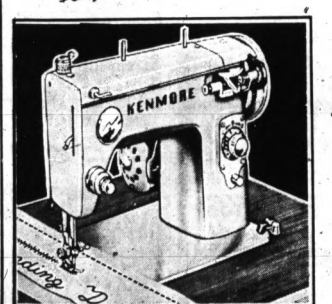
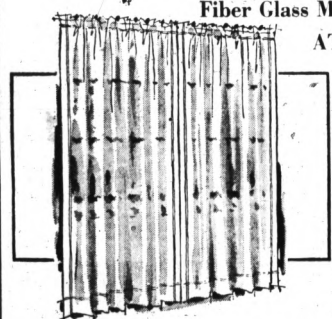
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Mothers Arrested at Sit-In Protest in New York School

NEW YORK (AP)—Police arrested dozens of defiant white mothers today during their school sit-in protest against an integration program which transferred their children away from their neighborhood school.

The arrests sparked a near-riot among scores of demonstrators and on-lookers outside P.S. 148 in the Jackson Heights section of Queens.

Police headquarters reported the arrests of 65 adults on charges of loitering in or near a school, a form of disorderly conduct. One man was charged with felonious assault on a policeman.

Johnson Raps Barry on Farms

Campaign Is Carried
to Corn Belt States

DES MOINES (AP)—President Johnson, taking direct aim at votes in the corn belt, said today Barry Goldwater's farm proposals would spell disaster for American agriculture.

Calling for broader farm price supports, Johnson said "we have come too far as a people united by common agreement and common principles to be diverted by heartless prescriptions of economic nonsense."

Without once mentioning Goldwater by name, Johnson contended the farm program espoused by the Republican presidential candidate would end price supports and strike "a devastating blow to the heart of the American economy."

The President thus was repeating in the Midwest a campaign appeal he first voiced last night in tobacco-growing North Carolina.

Des Moines was the first scheduled stop on Johnson's Midwest campaign tour yet—a six-day journey that takes him out at least 11 states from Ohio to California. Tonight his first nationwide campaign telecast, a paid program taped in advance, will be aired.

Even before his departure from Washington, the White House made public the speech Johnson had prepared for delivery from the steps of the Iowa Capitol in Des Moines.

It echoed, and in sections was a word-for-word copy, of one he delivered to a noisy, enthusiastic audience of 14,000 in North Carolina State College Coliseum at Raleigh.

Apparently pleased by his Carolina reception—marked only by some boing by a small crowd of Goldwater supporters at Raleigh—Durham Airport—Johnson last night ad-libbed a long section on freedom and strength.

Speaking about "men of little faith and voices of doom" who "say we have lost our freedoms," Johnson shouted: "I haven't lost my freedom—not a bit of it."

In Today's Press

De Gaulle

Riots end de Gaulle's visit in Argentina—PAGE B-14.

Tshombe

Congo premier a hostage in Cairo — PAGE A-2.

Food Code

U. N. agency laying plans for international standards — PAGE B-13.

Area News A-4

Astronomy D-7

Bridge D-7

Comics D-7

Editorials A-6

Markets D-8

Obituaries D-9

Sports D-2-D-5

Theaters D-4

TV-Radio Programs D-11

Wilson, Earl D-11

Women's Pages B-1-B-5

More Layoffs at GM Plants

Pontiac Local Ends Talks With Accord

Issues Agreed Upon,
'Agents Announce
After Negotiations

Bargaining agents for UAW Local 653 and Pontiac Motor Division reached agreement last night on all local issues under negotiation.

Official announcement of the settlement was made this morning by T. B. Bloom, personnel director at Pontiac Motor, and John B. Maye, president of the local.

About 15,000 employees will be affected by the settlement. Some 250 noneconomic issues were involved, it is believed.

Maye gave no indication of how soon the local will be ready to return to work. A mass meeting of the membership will be held, presumably within the next day or two, for ratification of the contract.

Resumption of full production at Pontiac Motor Division will hinge, however, on a settlement at Fisher Body Division, which produces bodies for all Pontiac products, and other suppliers.

Local 596 at Fisher has been bargaining almost continuously since yesterday morning.

SOME PROGRESS
Don Johnson, president of the local, said some progress has been made, but several issues on working conditions remain to be settled.

Some progress has also been reported in negotiations between the local and GMC Truck & Coach Division representative, but no official word on the proximity of a settlement was available this morning.

A union representative said the bargaining teams were in session all day yesterday and resumed negotiations at 9:30 a.m. today.

Union officials were not available for comment.



VISIT TO HISTORIC CENTER — Queen Elizabeth walks up a red carpet on her way to the Confederation Memorial Center at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, yesterday. The building commemorates the first meeting a century ago that led towards Canadian federation. (See Story, Page A-2).

In Pontiac, Waterford

8,500 New Voters Register

An estimated 8,500 new voter registrations were taken in Pontiac and Waterford Township, since the September primary election.

Pontiac Clerk Olga Barkeley estimated 5,000 new registrations and Waterford Township Clerk Elmer Fanghouse set an estimated figure of 3,500.

The surge of registrations prior to Monday's deadline for eligibility to vote in the Nov. 3 election put Waterford's electorate at a record level.

Approximately 24,000 township residents are registered to vote compared to the previous high total of 23,041 in the 1960 presidential election.

Pontiac's total leaped to 36,248 registered voters which is near previous peak registration levels.

HEAVY REGISTRATION

Mrs. Barkeley and Fanghouse both reported heavy registration Monday when both offices remained open until 8 p.m.

Long lines were reported at three registration sites in Pontiac at the 8 p.m. deadline. The clerk's office registered 400 persons the final day.

Fanghouse's office registered 600 voters Monday. Long lines of prospective voters were in evidence most of the day.

Both clerks' offices were open for extended hours in the days prior to the registration deadline.

Both also designated other

registration locations for the convenience of prospective voters.

Registrations were taken at Waterford's three fire department stations and the Waterford Junior Chamber of Commerce set up registration booths at the Pontiac Mall.

Pontiac's registration drive was supplemented by registration booths at Simm's Brothers Inc. and at the Glenwood Plaza.

City Commissioners last night attached a five-cent fare increase for adult riders to extension of an agreement with Pontiac Transit Corp. for city bus service through Dec. 31.

The fare increase, effective Monday, includes a token system of five tokens for \$1.40.

The City Commission granted tentative approval to the bus contract with formal approval slated next week after the agreement is signed by bus company officials.

Extended on a month-to-month basis since it expired in June, the bus contract calls for the city to pay up to \$1,715 monthly for losses sustained by the bus firm.

Commissioner Leslie H. Hudson said that the rental payment was being authorized with the idea that the problem of bus transportation could be solved in the remaining two months and three weeks of the year.

Subsidy increased

He pointed out that the bus subsidy had increased from \$420 a month to \$1,715 or \$20,580 annually. If continued after January, he said the subsidy would rise to \$26,400 annually or an increase of 500 per cent.

Hudson wondered how long a city could let a private interest come to the city and increase this subsidy 500 per cent under "threat of removal."

He asked that parents of school children, merchants and others concerned with bus transportation let the commission know their interest in continuing the buses.

GET LEGAL OPINION
The commission approved the bus extension after listening to a legal opinion by City Attorney William A. Ewart.

Ewart said that the rental payment to maintain bus operations was sensible on the ground that furnishing low cost mass transportation was an expenditure for a public purpose.

Probable lineups for today's first game are:

NEW YORK Linz ss Richardson 2b Marris cf White rf Howard c Tresh lf Peplone 1b C. Boyer 3b	ST. LOUIS Flood cf Brook lf Groat ss K. Boyer 3b White 1b Javier 2b Shannon rf McCarver c
--	---

Yankees
Cardinals

AP Photos

Progress Lags for Strike Talks

DETROIT (AP)—Layoffs mounted and local plant negotiations dragged today in a nationwide strike of the United Auto Workers union against General Motors, the world's largest automobile manufacturer.

As the walkout entered its 13th day, there was little progress reported in local-level bargaining on union demands at individual plants.

Only three new local working agreements have been negotiated at manufacturing or assembly plants since announcement Monday of a tentative national contract settlement on both economic and noneconomic issues.

These brought total local agreements to 16 out of 130 bargaining units in manufacturing and assembly.

Production cutbacks at GM parts and accessories plants totaled more than 20,000 bringing the number idled in the strike to 280,000. Latest to be sent home were 350 workers at the Central Foundry in Bedford, Ind.

In calling the strike Sept. 25 the UAW hit only those GM plants which turn out the company's new 1965 models. Workers remained on the job at factories producing parts purchased by Ford and Chrysler, GM's chief competitors.

UAW members idled by the strike will draw their first benefits from the union's \$87 million strike fund Friday.

Payments range from \$20 a week for a single worker, to \$25 for a married couple and \$30 for a worker with children. This will present a sharp drop from the usual weekly paychecks of \$125 or more.

LOST WAGES
GM has estimated the "walk-out" is costing some \$7 million a day in lost wages, with the amount expected to climb to \$9 million if a prolonged strike forces additional layoffs.

An Associated Press survey indicated the strike has sold support among the workers, some of whom expect the walkout to last several weeks.

In Arlington, Tex., Ed White, UAW committeeman in the GM body shop division of a Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac assembly plant, said:

"We're not making any progress. We have got a lot of local problems to settle before we can think about going back to work."

Successful, the windmill-shaped spacecraft will permit scientists from 32 nations to join in a worldwide survey of the behavior patterns and conditions of the ionosphere.

Losers Roys in Space
VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI)—The Beacon Explorer-B satellite, to study the ionosphere and use laser for the first time in space, is scheduled to be launched tonight.

If successful, the windmill-shaped spacecraft will permit scientists from 32 nations to join in a worldwide survey of the behavior patterns and conditions of the ionosphere.

Lost Twice on Round Trip

Pilot Flying Blind?

LONDON (AP)—A charter pilot made two flights within 12 hours and got lost on both trips.

"This is a fantastic tale," said Magazine Frank Wise Tuesday after he heard the story of John Mercer, 40, a RAF flying instructor during the war and now a pilot for charter planes.

Prosecutor Keith Lawrence said Mercer took off last March from Denham, in nearby Buckinghamshire, with a party of passengers for St. Mawgan, in Cornwall.

The prosecutor said the pilot seemed to fly in various directions and somewhat aimlessly.

He finally got in touch with Hurn Airport and one passenger insisted that he be landed there.

OTHERS REMAIN
The complaining passenger got off but the others stayed aboard and eventually the plane reached its destination.

Describing the return trip, some of it in the dark, the prosecutor said:

"After some minutes it became apparent to the passengers that Mercer had lost his way again."

He handed some maps to a passenger and asked for help in finding his way."

EFFECTS OF ILLNESS
Defense attorney Peter Martin said Mercer had a glandular fever and although given a medical clearance for flying, he still was suffering from effects of the illness.

Mercer pleaded guilty to piloting a night flight without a night flying license, failing to keep a personal log of the flight and failing to satisfy himself that conditions were safe.

He was fined \$400.

Yankees, Cardinals Open Series Today

ST. LOUIS (AP)—It's New York power against St. Louis speed, crafty Whitey Ford against youthful Ray Sadecki, and World Series-hardened veterans against a relatively inexperienced crew as the Yankees and Cardinals open the autumn classic today.

The best-of-seven games will decide baseball's world championship.

The Yankees, 17-10 favorites to win their 21st postseason title in 23 attempts, were handicapped somewhat by the absence of regular shortstop last two weeks of the season.

Tony Kubek, who had missed some games because of a jammed wrist.

Officially out for the entire series, Kubek has been replaced by Mike Hegan, rookie first baseman and son of Yankee bullpen coach Jim Hegan.

Phil Linz, the versatile infielder who plays the harmonica on the side, will play shortstop in Kubek's place and lead off.

NOT 100 PER CENT
The Cardinals, too, are not 100 per cent physically fit.

However, uncertainty over second baseman Julian Javier and third baseman Ken Boyer, injured in weekend games with the New York Mets, was eliminated yesterday when both assured manager Johnny Keane they were ready to play.

A sellout crowd of 32,000 was assured with tickets in much demand. Speculators were getting as much as \$100 for a pair of box seats.

Probable lineups for today's first game are:

NEW YORK Linz ss Richardson 2b Marris cf White rf Howard c Tresh lf Peplone 1b C. Boyer 3b	ST. LOUIS Flood cf Brook lf Groat ss K. Boyer 3b White 1b Javier 2b Shannon rf McCarver c
--	---

Yankees
Cardinals

AP Photos

GRAND OPENING — A horse owned by Elaine Cops of Northville, Mich., was glad to help out at the opening of the horse show at Riverside, a suburb of Windsor, Ont., last weekend. Holding the scissors and sharing the honors with the horse is Canada External Affairs Minister Paul Martin.



AP Photos

Yankees
Cardinals

trade credits from the West German government. Chancellor Ludwig Erhard refused to discuss the matter at a news conference.

Train Tour Is Snowballing—Lady Bird

ABOARD THE LADY BIRD SPECIAL (AP) — After "an unforgettable, dramatic and colorful" first day, Lady Bird Johnson declared her whistle-stop Southern tour was "snowballing."

The enthusiasm of the crowd infected the First Lady's traveling troupe as it moved on through North Carolina into South Carolina on its second lap today.

Rear platform master of ceremonies Hale Boggs of Louisiana, who usually stars as House Democratic whip, declared "resident Johnson would make the South."

On top of freight cars for a glimpse of the First Lady.

The more the crowds grew as the train went south, the more eloquent Boggs got. He finally said the opposition was "not going to carry any state."

With estimates from police, Democratic staffers aboard figured more than 60,000 turned out to see Mrs. Johnson on her 14-stop, 14-speed opening day and said she would have had 100,000 if she had been on time on her unprecedented love-the-South mission.

Running 90 minutes late at times, Lady Bird had a smiling

excuse: "the crowd 'up the line' kept her."

From big cities to college towns and tobacco areas, a hard-working advance team of some 40 to 50 key men and women, had brought the local Democrats rallying for Lady Bird.

Balloons, straw hats, toy train whistles, pennants, placards — all the trappings of politics — were turned loose. There were always placards, too, for the opposition candidate, Sen. Barry Goldwater.

There was a flare-up of heckling from Goldwater supporters at Wilson, N.C., where the chant of "We want Barry" interrupted Mrs. Johnson's

speech. The Johnson rosters soon quitted them with shouts of "We want Lyndon."

The President's 20-year-old daughter, Lynda Bird didn't like some of the Goldwater signs.

"I don't like one or two signs out there," she said at Selma, N.C., "but I'm glad we live in a country where people can have opposing views — and we know in our hearts who's right."

CORNS
Blister pack relief and speedy removal without pain. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads.



MEET UNCLE SAM — Mrs. Lyndon Johnson shakes hands with A.C. Davis, a retired Rocky Mount, N.C. postal employee after he met the "Lady Bird Special" last night. Davis is known as Uncle Sam because of the

goatee and top hat he wears. At left is Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges, former governor of North Carolina. Mrs. Johnson is on a whistle-stopping tour through several Southern states.

Wants Retreat or War—Humphrey

Says Barry Seeks to Force Red Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey contended today that Sen. Barry Goldwater "wishes to back the Soviet Union into a corner where its only alternative would be retreat or nuclear war."

nominee, Humphrey said, does not seem to realize that "such juvenile games of nuclear 'chicken' will eventually result in annihilation of both players."

International editors and publishers meeting, said there is no such thing as quick and total victory.

"No rational leadership can provide us speedy escape from problems which demand prolonged and costly effort for solution," Humphrey said.

HUMPHREY RETURNS
Humphrey, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, returned to Washington for his address after making his third swing through Ohio for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket.

He visited Columbus and Toledo and the senator and his staff described themselves as extremely pleased with the reception, the reports on election prospects and the crowds.

Crowds, however, are a mystical factor in judging a candidate's popularity. As Humphrey has noted himself, the late John F. Kennedy drew some of his biggest audiences in 1960 in Ohio but lost the state.

A Negro area in Columbus turned out to line the route of Humphrey's motorcade, cheering and reaching out to shake his hand.

LIKE BEATLES
A rally at Toledo sounded more like a Beatle concert than a political pep meeting.

Humphrey, in his address to the editors today, paid tribute to Republican contributions to bipartisan foreign policy.

But Goldwater, he said, has "drastically departed from the tradition of his party."

He said the Arizona senator's vote against the limited nuclear test-ban treaty was "hardly surprising."

RAPS BARRY

"For astounding as it may be," Humphrey said, "Sen. Goldwater seems to believe that the escalation of international conflicts will bring peace."

"And in so believing," Humphrey added, "he has talked the language of nuclear irresponsibility."

(Advertisement)

ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS
A quick easy way to control difficult breathing, coughing, rattling and wheezing. Just breathe in the vapors of the Asthma Inhalant. No drugs. No side effects. Just breathe in the vapors of the Asthma Inhalant. No drugs. No side effects. Just breathe in the vapors of the Asthma Inhalant.

(Advertisement)

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More College Mob Disorders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Californians may expect more student mob disorders, says University of California President Dr. Clark Kerr, because students reflect "the mood of the nation itself which is a disturbed place."

Kerr told a news conference Tuesday that mob action on the Berkeley campus last week was not unique to California.

"Students of the 1960s are more activist than ever before, from left to right, pushing their concerns much harder. A small majority seems no longer willing to maintain their activities within the bounds of law and order," said Kerr.



WON'T WEAR SHORTS — Shirley Delfenbaugh, 14, (left) of Houston, Tex., has the backing of her parents in refusing to wear shorts during gym classes in junior high school. Her father says it is against his family's religious principles for her to wear shorts or to shower with other girls.

Servicemen's Ideas Help Viet Nam War

WASHINGTON (UPI)—American servicemen are contributing up to 15 suggestions a week on "how to win the war" in South Viet Nam. At least two ideas already have been put into practice.

The suggestions by U.S. soldiers, sailors and airmen generally don't deal with high military strategy for conducting the war against the Communist guerrillas.

Instead, they are the "nuts and bolts" kind of ideas that servicemen believe could be used to improve equipment or military practices.

The suggestions are being sent to the U.S. Military Assistance Command in South Viet Nam and come from servicemen stationed in that country as well as from those assigned elsewhere.

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Canned Egg Nog Dessert

Desserts to be served on special party occasions should charm the eye as well as please the palate. And to be truly a prime item for the menu box, the recipe should be one that yields these glamorous results without turning the hostess into a kitchen drudge. One such dessert is Egg Nog Bavarian.

This new dessert makes par-

ticularly fine party fare, although it's preparation calls for little effort. Reason for this is the canned egg nog which is its basic ingredient.

A product requiring no refrigeration until after it's opened, the canned product is basically the same as the non-alcoholic egg nog which appears in dairy cases during the holidays. Because it requires no refrigeration, it can be stored on the pantry shelf for use the year around as a chill-and-serve beverage or in the making of superb pastries and sauces.

Egg Nog Bavarian is especially colorful when ringed on top and around the base with fresh whole cranberry sauce or raspberries, peaches or blueberries.

Canned egg nog is available in major stores at about the same price as the fresh dairy-case product. But remember, once opened, it must be refrigerated like any other dairy item.

Egg Nog Bavarian
2 tablespoons (2 envelopes) unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water

1/2 cup boiling water
2 cups (1 pint) sour cream
3 cups canned egg nog

Let gelatin soften 5 minutes in cold water. Add boiling water; stir until gelatin is dissolved. In a large mixing bowl, SLOWLY STIR dissolved gelatin into sour cream; blend thoroughly. SLOWLY STIR in egg nog until mixture is well blended.

Pour into a slightly oiled 1-

quart mold. Chill about 2 to 3 hours or until firm.

To serve: unmold carefully onto serving dish. If desired, serve with fresh whole cranberry sauce. Defrosted frozen strawberries, raspberries, peaches or blueberries may also be used. Makes 6-8 servings.

Sardines and Cheese for Broiled Sandwich

Quick luncheon sandwiches! Make them from sardines mashed with mayonnaise and spread over slices of toasted bread; top with plenty of grated cheddar cheese and broil just until cheese melts.

Be sure to have the sardine mixture and the cheese come over the edges of the bread so there's no scorching.

Pears, Yams for Casserole

NEW YORK (UPI) — Yams and fresh pears blend together in this good casserole:

Cook, peel and mash 6 medium Louisiana yams. Stir in 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine and 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg. Turn into greased 1-quart casserole. Pare and core 1 pear; cut into

wedges; place on top of yam mixture. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1 tablespoon brown sugar.

Bake in 350 degree (moderate) oven 30 minutes or until pear is tender. Serves six.

Add grated pared cucumber, celery leaves and chopped green onion to tomato juice; cover lightly and chill. Strain and serve for a first course with cheese and crackers.



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Marinate Chops in Soy Sauce

Double this recipe if you want to serve more than one chop to a customer!

Outdoor Pork Chops
4 1-inch thick rib pork chops
1 tablespoon each sugar and sauce
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 small clove garlic, crushed

Trim some, but not all, of the fat from around chops. In a shallow container into which the chops will just fit in a single layer, stir together thoroughly the sugar, soy sauce, vinegar and garlic.

Place chops in mixture, allow to stand at room temperature, turning once, for at least 1/2 hour.

Broil slowly over charcoal so outside is crusty-brown and meat is done through—25 to 35 minutes. Cut a slit near bone to test for doneness.

Ever garnish slaw with pickled beets? Good to serve with fish cakes.

Blend Lobster, Eggs, Cheese

In Scandinavia and South Africa, Rio and Rome, Malta and Majorca, people eat eggs with seafood. For breakfast, lunch and supper.

Americans are beginning to see the fine possibilities of this worldly custom, too. High in protein. Easily prepared. Marvelously tasty, especially if the eggs are combined with South African rock lobster meat and a bit of cheddar cheese.

As an idea for a brunch dish or for service any time of day or evening when casual hospitality is in order, bear this Rock Lobster Rarebit Scramble in mind. It appeals to the youthful high school boy as easily as to the sophisticated world traveler.

Rock Lobster Rarebit Scramble
3 (3.4 oz.) South African rock lobster tails
6 eggs, well beaten

1/2 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
1 cup mild cheddar cheese, shredded
1/4 cup butter

Drop frozen rock lobster tails into boiling salted water and cook 5 minutes after water reboils. Drain and drench immediately with cold water.

Cut away underside membrane and remove meat from shells. Cut into bite-sized pieces.

Beat eggs with milk, salt and pepper. Add shredded cheese. Heat butter in a skillet. Add egg mixture. Cook, lifting mixture from bottom and sides with a spoon, until partially scrambled.

Add rock lobster pieces and cook mixture until set but still moist. Yield: 6 servings.



LOBSTER RAREBIT — Beat up some eggs and milk, add cheddar cheese, and scramble all together with bite-size pieces of South African rock lobster for a big dish of enjoyment.

In respect to
Mrs. Harold (Clayma) Hoffman
who passed away Tuesday afternoon

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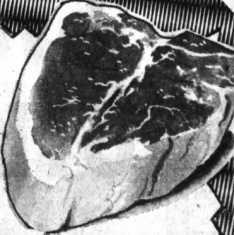
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63¢ lb.
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25¢ lb.

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50 lb. bag 99¢

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4 lbs. for 25¢
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Mich. Grade 1 HOT DOGS
33¢ lb.
3-lb. cello pkg.

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33¢ lb.

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View Contract Effects

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK—The stock market and the White House seem to be taking different views of the effects of the labor contracts.

Many stock traders appear convinced the fat wage and fringe benefit gains will set off a new boom with inflationary undertones in many other industries.

The White House holds that the auto industry is different. The larger than average settlements there, administration says, needn't set a pattern that would kick off another wage-price spiral.

The auto labor gains admittedly are more costly than the general guidelines the government puts forth for wage increases—some 3.2 per cent a year—as so to stay within the average increase in productivity—unit output per man hour of labor.

These points were contained in the third and final chapter in the "De Ecumenism" (on unity) schema. With this chapter, provisions in all three chapters now have won overwhelming approval, marking another major milestone on the road to closer interchurch relations.

The first chapter, setting forth unity principles, declares the church party to blame for the disorders of Christianity.

The second outlines a program of common prayer, the public cooperation between Catholics and other Christians.

Provisions approved today deal with specific relations with the Orthodox of the East and the non-Catholic churches of the West.

Before turning to this chapter, the council voted approval of the second chapter as a whole. The vote was 1,573 in favor, 564 in favor with reservations, and 32 against.

In three votes covering the provisions of the third chapter the count was 2,154 to 21, 2,119 to 39, and 2,088 to 43.

By ROGER E. SPEAR
(Q) "My case is a little unusual because I am 94 years of age. I need more income. I have \$2,000 in the bank, \$10,000 in Series E bonds and \$10,000 in the sale of property. I would appreciate any advice you can give me." A. N.

(A) You're a pretty remarkable person, if I may say so, to write and think so acutely at 94. My first suggestion would be to switch your E bonds, which accrue interest, into Series H bonds, which provide a semi-annual check from the Government.

I do not believe you should buy and hold stocks at your age. I need more income. I have \$2,000 in the bank, \$10,000 in Series E bonds and \$10,000 in the sale of property. I would appreciate any advice you can give me." A. N.

(Q) "I have 100 shares of Hycos, which I have had since 1961. This year the shareholders are exchanging one new share of stock for each 5 held, which leaves me with 20 shares at a big loss. Should I hold or sell? Also, what has made American Telephone, which I own, go down recently?" A. M.

(A) I am sorry that you have been the victim of what is called a reverse split. This really doesn't fundamentally change the value of your holdings, but it is regarded adversely by the Street and usually lowers the stock's adjusted price.

Hycos is now controlled by McDonnell Aircraft, one of the very best of the aerospace group.

In view of this fact, I would hold the shares.

American Telephone went down because it became over-bought yesterday from the McGraw-Hill. The shares were bid up frenziedly, an unrealistic level by eager individuals. I think a comeback is in order, and would hold stock at these levels.

Mr. Spear cannot answer all personally but will answer questions possible in his column.

REMARKS—Rumage, Oct. 8, 9 and 10, New Age Church, 8267 Abington Road, 1 mile off M-15.

output maintain the same fast pace.

But what the stock market has had its eye on ever since Chrysler first set the pattern in the auto industry is the possible effect of these auto labor contracts on other industries. This would include both their suppliers, such as the steel producers, and others farther afield where the auto labor gains well may set an example that other union leaders will find hard to ignore.

And stock market thinking seems backed by reports from the steel industry. Customers have begun stockpiling. Some mills have started to limit the amounts they'll supply, and delivery time on some products is lengthening.

STEEL INCREASES? Back of steel customer thinking is the possibility that the steel unions next spring may ask for wage and fringe benefits increases to match those that the auto workers won.

Steel company profits also have been rising. But executives have been stressing increasing labor costs that the profits still aren't high enough. And any increase in labor costs would put just that

much more pressure on prices, which already have been advanced on some products.

At the moment just the thought that this might happen is feeding steel customers' stockpiling urge. So steel production is booming, too.

Steel traders also have been saying that many other suppliers to the auto industry will be under even more pressure to raise labor costs, and with much less ability to do so and maintain prices than the steel mills.

MOOD INFLATIONARY This thinking, right or wrong, is back of much of the bidding up of stock prices in the last month or so. The mood is inflationary even if Wall Street is chary of using the word.

The White House insists that the facts so far don't justify such thinking. It says that by and large the guidelines are being followed, that other industries in a less profitable position than the auto companies won't grant similar labor gains, that price increases will be held to modest levels, and that any auto labor contracts no longer set the pattern the way they once did.

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Tuesday.

Produce

pears, Red, bu.	5.50
pears, Green, bu.	5.50
pears, Golden, bu.	5.50
pears, Jonathan, bu.	5.50
pears, McIntosh, bu.	5.50
pears, M. Sweet, bu.	5.50
pears, W. Sweet, bu.	5.50
pears, Cider, 4 gal. case	4.00
pears, Cider, 2 gal. case	4.00
pears, Cider, 1 gal. case	4.00
pears, Cider, 1/2 gal. case	4.00
pears, Cider, 1/4 gal. case	4.00
pears, Cider, 1/8 gal. case	4.00
pears, Cider, 1/16 gal. case	4.00
pears, Cider, 1/32 gal. case	4.00
pears, Cider, 1/64 gal. case	4.00
pears, Cider, 1/128 gal. case	4.00
pears, Cider, 1/256 gal. case	4.00
pears, Cider, 1/512 gal. case	4.00
pears, Cider, 1/1024 gal. case	4.00
pears, Cider, 1/2048 gal. case	4.00
pears, Cider, 1/4096 gal. case	4.00
pears, Cider, 1/8192 gal. case	4.00
pears, Cider, 1/16384 gal. case	4.00
pears, Cider, 1/32768 gal. case	4.00
pears, Cider, 1/65536 gal. case	4.00
pears, Cider, 1/131072 gal. case	4.00
pears, Cider, 1/262144 gal. case	4.00
pears, Cider, 1/524288 gal. case	4.00
pears, Cider, 1/1048576 gal. case	4.00
pears, Cider, 1/2097152 gal. case	4.00
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pears, Cider, 1/268435456 gal. case	4.00
pears, Cider, 1/536870912 gal. case	4.00
pears, Cider, 1/1073741824 gal. case	4.00
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pears, Cider, 1/217780708692608712270417455822071062144 gal. case	4.00
pears, Cider, 1/435561417385217424540834911644142082272 gal. case	4.00
pears, Cider, 1/8711228347704348490816698232882326724448 gal. case	4.00
pears, Cider, 1/17422456695408696981633396465764653448896 gal. case	4.00
pears, Cider, 1/34844913390817393963266792931531366977792 gal. case	4.00
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pears, Cider, 1/139379653563269575853067171726125467911168 gal. case	4.00
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pears, Cider, 1/557518614253078303412268686904511870444672 gal. case	4.00
pears, Cider, 1/1115037228506156606824537373809023740889344 gal. case	4.00
pears, Cider, 1/223007445701231321364907474761804672177888 gal. case	4.00
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pears, Cider, 1/102844028468020211047	

Low-Fat Diet Brings Lower Heart Attack Rate for Middle-Aged

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer
NEW YORK — Seven years ago, more than 800 middle-aged men began following a "prudent diet" aimed at preventing heart attacks.

They became volunteer members of New York City's "Anti-Coronary Club." Their diet changes were designed to reduce the amount of cholesterol — a fatty material blamed for clogging up heart arteries — in their bloodstream.

Today, medical directors of the Anti-Coronary Club told the American Public Health Association of the results to date.

Eight of the club members have died of heart attacks.

This is a rate about one-third that of other middle-aged men also checked, who did not change their eating habits.

Seven of the eight died within two years after joining the club. Only one died since then, during years "when presumably the diet had a fuller opportunity to exert its physiological effect."

"It seems reasonable" to attribute the significantly lower rate of heart attacks among club members to the diet, said Dr. Seymour H. Rinzler, a heart specialist.

Men following the food advice had within a year significantly lower levels of cholesterol in their blood than the men not

making the change, the report adds.

ANNUAL RATE

Among the men following the diet and aged 40 to 49, there was one heart attack for an annual rate of 196 per 100,000 men. Among another group of similar age not changing their eating habits there were four attacks for a rate of 642 per 100,000.

Among club men aged 50 to 59 there were seven heart attacks for an annual rate of 379 per 100,000, compared with eight attacks among a smaller, non-dieting group for an annual rate of 1,331 per 100,000.

The club members reduced

the total amount of fats that Americans ordinarily eat. They were told to eat about equal amounts of the three types of fats found in ordinary foods.

The prudent diet was defined as consisting of "equal amounts of meat, poultry and fish; the usually recommended amounts and types of vegetables and cereals and fruits, and the substitution of low fat dairy products for those high in fats."

NO ONE CAUSE

There is no single cause of heart attacks, the report cautions. Diet and cholesterol are implicated, but so are such

influences as obesity and high blood pressure. Yet, it says, the study "appears to have established a reasonable basis for public health action."

Dieting alone is no cure-all, the report says, nor should it become the basis for a new "food fad."

The report continues: "while we have investigated certain effects" of food consumption, "not all the possible, long-term metabolic effects of our study diet are now known."

Dr. George Christakis, director of the New York City Health

Department's Bureau of Nutrition, heads the anticoronary study.

Cemetery Jobs Serve as Penalty for Vandals

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — A judge gave three young Alton men involuntary jobs as workers in a cemetery Tuesday after they pleaded guilty to knocking over 12 tombstones in the cemetery last week.

Magistrate George Roberts fined them \$100 each and said each will have to work 40 hours in the cemetery to repair the damages. The money was given to the cemetery board to finance repair work.

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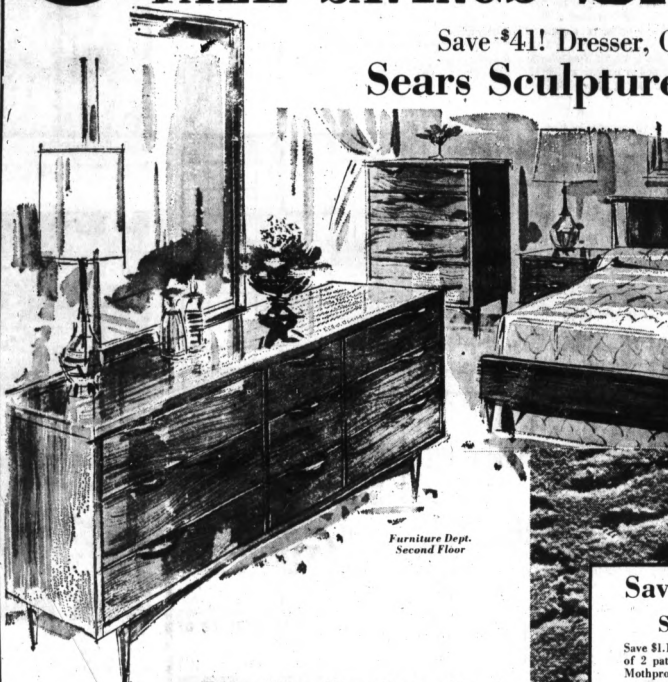


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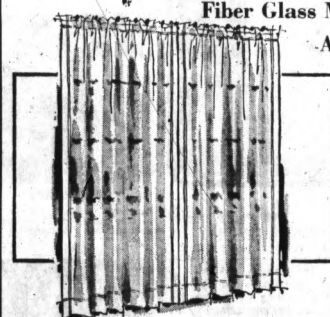
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