

UAW Negotiators Agree: 'Big 3' Offers Inadequate

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers union negotiators today unanimously recommended that new contract proposals by the Big Three auto makers be rejected as "inadequate and inequitable."

In making their offers yesterday, the auto companies said they constituted "the highest wage increases ever offered" the union.

The UAW national negotiating committees at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler said they had given careful consideration to the proposals, however, and found them to be unacceptable "when measured against the fantastic

profitability and productivity of the automotive industry."

The union negotiators added the offers did not meet the "pressing needs of the automobile industry's workers and their families."

The recommendation that the proposals be rejected came as no surprise. It was expected, since the offers failed to meet several demands which the UAW had considered essential.

SELECTION SEEN NEAR

Meanwhile, the UAW is expected to

select one of the Big Three companies as a strike target in the next two days.

The union traditionally focuses on one firm and drives to a settlement there through negotiation or strike. Three-year contracts covering some 650,000 workers at the Big Three expire at midnight Tuesday.

Chrysler's top negotiator said the union's rejection of Tuesday's offer was "less than enthusiastic."

The union had no immediate comment.

UNION MEETINGS

National union negotiating committees

at the Big Three meet today to examine the offer and to forge their expected rejection arguments.

Related Stories, Page F-9

The UAW's International Executive Board meets today and tomorrow to ratify the committees' action and pick the target.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, will enter talks at the target company Friday, for the final hammer-and-tongs negotiating session.

The companies' offer was estimated unofficially as a 5.25 per cent increase over the current provisions, although neither the union nor the management will confirm this.

NO MENTION

The industry offers made no mention of equal pay for Canadian and American workers or of a guaranteed annual income, both demanded by the UAW.



UNCONTROLLED BLAZE — A towering column of smoke rises from a fire burning out of control near Piru, a mountain recreation town about 45 miles northwest of Los Angeles, today. The fire, in the Los Padres National Forest in Ventura county, has burned over more than 2,200 acres as temperatures soared above 100 in southern California. See story page A-2.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Rain
(Details on Page 2)

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AP Wirephoto

GOVERNORS HUDDLE — Getting together during a recess at the Midwest Governors' Conference at Osage Beach, Mo., are (standing, from left) Warren P. Knowles of Wisconsin, George Romney of Michigan, James Rhodes of Ohio, (seated, from left) Harold LeVander of Minnesota, Norbert T. Tinemann of Nebraska and Nils A. Boe of South Dakota.

GOP Governors See Hurdles for Romney

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (AP) — Four midwestern Republican governors describe George Romney as a capable man with an excellent record but say he faces some obstacles in any try for the GOP presidential nomination.

"I think he's very capable and know-

edgeable," said Gov. Harold LeVander of Minnesota.

Six of the 13 governors at the Midwestern Governor's Conference are Republicans, including Romney. And as the conference wound up a four-day session today, three others joined LeVander in expressing similar views.

They were South Dakota Gov. Nils S. Boe, Wisconsin's Warren P. Knowles and

Norbert T. Tinemann of Nebraska. Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes was the only Republican not commenting.

But some of the GOP chief executives listed three factors they thought would work against the Michigan governor in his own politically powerful Midwest.

NIXON POPULAR

Those were:

- A preference for Richard Nixon among many Republicans in the 13-state area which stretches from Ohio and Kentucky to the Dakotas and Kansas.
- Lingering resentment because Romney did not assist Barry Goldwater's 1964 presidential campaign.
- The view, expressed by one of the four governors interviewed, that Romney should have been able to handle the recent Detroit racial riot "without running to the federal government for help."

The GOP governors declined to name their favorite presidential candidates.

Taubman Plan Status Affirmed

Mayor Pro Tem Leslie H. Hudson last night said the proposal of developer A. Alfred Taubman to construct a shopping center on downtown urban renewal land is "very much alive."

Hudson said he had been asked to deliver the report for Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., who is on vacation.

Taubman has delivered proposals to major department stores to locate in downtown Pontiac, but has not received an answer to date, Hudson said.

The Oak Park developer is deep in negotiations with the department store representatives, Hudson said. He said a detailed report would be "forthcoming in the next few weeks."

Under an agreement signed by the city and Taubman, he will be exclusive developer if he is able to sign major tenants to long-term contracts in the proposed shopping center by Sept. 27.

In Today's Press

Tiger Sweep
Double victory over California puts Bengals half-game off pace — PAGE E-1.

Clarkston
Village ponds annexation move — PAGE A-4.

City Schools
Too many students and too few teachers are district woes — PAGE C-4.

Area News A-4
Astrology F-4
Bridge F-4
Crossword Puzzle F-15
Comics F-4
Editorials A-6
Food Section F-1-F-5
Markets F-4
Obituaries F-9
Sports E-1-E-4
Theaters D-8
TV and Radio Programs F-15
Wilson, Earl F-15
Women's Pages D-1-D-3

New Look—Virel Top Year, Car, 1966, 8 Cars, Major Brands, Map Dism. Hwy., Dayton, Adv.

Talk of Rising Prices Tempers Chrysler Debuts

By DICK SAUNDERS
Asst. To The Managing Editor

CHICAGO — Car prices are going up. This was the central theme upon which Lynn Townsend and other Chrysler Corp. executives played here today at the opening of the national preview of 1968 Plymouth, Dodge, Chrysler and Imperial cars and Dodge trucks.

The usual proud pronouncements of products and property were noticeably tempered by an awareness that a new three-year contract being negotiated with the United Automobile Workers union and safety standards prescribed by the federal government would cost money — and much of the bill would be paid by the consumer.

Speaking before some 300 newsmen gathered here, Townsend, chairman of the board and chief executive of Chrysler Corp., said price increases on most 1968 model cars are unavoidable. He did not detail anticipated price hikes.

He said the automobile industry has no other choice in coping with rising costs of materials, labor and added equipment for vehicle safety and exhaust omission control.

OUTLOOK GOOD

However, Townsend, of 5991 Orchard Bend, Bloomfield Township, and other Chrysler executives contended that the outlook is good for the auto industry and for Chrysler.

Chrysler Corp. President Virgil E. Boyd, of 376 Dunston, Bloomfield Hills, estimated industry domestic sales including imports would total between 8.7 and 8.8 million in the 1968 calendar year.

However, Boyd cautioned, this assumes that there will be no prolonged work interruptions this fall, that the international situation will not get worse and there will not be "an accelerated

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Tentative Approval With City Teachers

Pontiac teachers and school administrators unexpectedly reached a tentative agreement on new salaries and fringe benefits at a seven-hour negotiation session which ended early today.

Neither side would release details of the salary package until it has been ratified by both the teachers group and board of education.

The teachers are now in their second year of a three-year contract with the school board. Salary and fringe benefits are reopened for negotiation each year.

Negotiating for six months, School Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer and Tom Everitt, president of the Pontiac Educa-

tion Association (PEA), both credited State Labor Mediator Robert Rombols as being instrumental in the settlement.

"We settled as a result of the mediator's efforts and as a result of an intensive desire by both sides to reach a settlement before school opens Wednesday," Whitmer said.

VOTE FOR MEDIATION

Both the board of education and PEA had voted to call in the State Labor Mediation Board last week when an apparent impasse was reached.

Everitt commented:

"We are extremely glad we called in the mediator because he aided the negotiations tremendously."

Everitt announced that the teachers will hold a mass meeting 7 p.m. tomorrow at Northern Senior High School auditorium to vote on ratification of the proposed contract provisions.

"We feel the teachers will be pleased with the settlement," Everitt remarked. "I think it will compare favorably with other settlements throughout the state."

Whitmer indicated he was also pleased, saying, "I think the settlement is a good one, good for schools and good for teachers."

The superintendent said the school board may formally ratify the provisions tonight at a special meeting.

News Flash

By The Associated Press
Wayne County Circuit Judge Charles Farmer today dismissed a complaint by the Cherry Hill School District seeking to force some 200 teachers to show up for work whether they have a contract or not.



MAP PLANS—Daniel T. Murphy, 1967 commercial division chairman (right), reviews the organizational structure of commercial units. Appearances assisting with the Pontiac Area United Fund campaign efforts are from (left) George Stout, chapter plans, John B. Wilson, professions, John Pagen, education and John Witherup, government. Richard Fitzgerald (not pictured) heads the small-teams unit. Commercial division units plan to launch their drive Oct. 11 (See story, Page A-2).

First Caller Bought Scamper Camper

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1968 SCAMPER, HANDTOP CAMPER, CUB, home deluxe, heater, refrigerator, sink, running lights, 2 propane tanks, sleeps 6 to 9, go anywhere summer or winter, \$695.

PRESS WANT ADS
take your "don't wants" into the marketplace for quick response and good cash. What do you have to sell? Dial

332-8181
or 334-4981

3 Shot in Robbery of Nevada Bank; Man, 24, Charged

OVERTON, Nev. (AP) — The manager of a bank and his two women tellers were herded into a vault late Tuesday and shot to death. A 24-year-old man was later arrested and charged with murder and robbery.

The slayings were discovered by a farmer, Norman T. Shurtliff, who had gone to the bank to talk about a loan.

The bank manager, Larry Shurtliff, 27, and the tellers—Verna Walker, 30, and Betty Heilmann, 40—were each shot in the head. Normally, two other persons work at the Overton branch of the Bank of Las Vegas but both were off.

Commission Tables Move to Join COG

A proposal to have the city join the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (COG) with little enthusiasm last night as city commissioners agreed to table the idea until an informal meeting.

The action follows by one day a decision of Waterford Township trustees to postpone a decision on COG membership for one month.

Pontiac Township's board of trustees by a 4-3 vote Monday night authorized that township's entry into the organization.

District 7 Commissioner James H. Marshall, the city's delegate to meetings which led to the forming of COG, suggested the delay citing the "controversial" nature of COG and the cost of joining.

He said it would cost the city \$40 per year to be a member of the VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATION. COG is a voluntary organization of governmental units within a six-county area of southeastern Michigan.

The organization was suggested two years ago by Metropolitan Fund to have some method of local governmental cooperation in planning projects which effect large regions, such as sewer and water lines, pollution control, etc.

It has no legislative or taxing powers and members can withdraw on 90-day notice. Some 150 governmental units which include county organizations, cities, villages, townships and school districts have been declared intention to join.

COG has a potential of more than 350 member organizations.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy and cooler today with occasional showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs 67 to 74. Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight with chances of some light rain. Winds 44 to 58. Thursday mostly sunny and seasonably cool. Winds southwest ten to 20 miles, becoming north to northeast 15 to 25 miles by this afternoon. Friday's outlook: Fair with little temperature change. Precipitation probabilities: 60 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 10 per cent next Thursday.

Today in Pontiac		Tuesday in Pontiac	
(forecast)		(see recorded downtown)	
Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m.:	62	High temperature:	81
High temperature:	74	Lowest temperature:	61
Wind:	W. 10-15	Wind:	W. 10-15
Clouds:	Partly cloudy	Clouds:	Partly cloudy
Moisture:	60%	Moisture:	60%
Pressure:	1015	Pressure:	1015
Downtown Temperatures		Downtown Temperatures	
8 a.m.	62	8 a.m.	67
10 a.m.	62	10 a.m.	70
12 p.m.	62	12 p.m.	70
2 p.m.	62	2 p.m.	70
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2 p.m.	62	2 p.m.	70
4 p.m.	62	4 p.m.	70
6 p.m.	62	6 p.m.	70
8 p.m.	62	8 p.m.	70
10 p.m.	62	10 p.m.	70
12 a.m.	62	12 a.m.	70
2 a.m.	62	2 a.m.	70
4 a.m.	62	4 a.m.	70
6 a.m.	62	6 a.m.	70
8 a.m.	62	8 a.m.	70
10 a.m.	62	10 a.m.	70
12 p.m.	62	12 p.m.	70
2 p.m.	62	2 p.m.	70
4 p.m.	62	4 p.m.	70
6 p.m.	62	6 p.m.	70
8 p.m.	62	8 p.m.	70
10 p.m.	62	10 p.m.	70
12 a.m.	62	12 a.m.	70
2 a.m.	62	2 a.m.	70
4 a.m.	62	4 a.m.	70
6 a.m.	62	6 a.m.	70
8 a.m.	62	8 a.m.	70
10 a.m.	62	10 a.m.	70
12 p.m.	62	12 p.m.	70
2 p.m.	62	2 p.m.	70
4 p.m.	62	4 p.m.	70
6 p.m.	62	6 p.m.	70
8 p.m.	62	8 p.m.	70
10 p.m.	62	10 p.m.	70
12 a.m.	62	12 a.m.	70
2 a.m.	62	2 a.m.	70
4 a.m.	62	4 a.m.	70
6 a.m.	62	6 a.m.	70
8 a.m.	62	8 a.m.	70
10 a.m.	62	10 a.m.	70
12 p.m.	62	12 p.m.	70
2 p.m.	62	2 p.m.	70
4 p.m.	62	4 p.m.	70
6 p.m.	62	6 p.m.	70
8 p.m.	62	8 p.m.	70
10 p.m.	62	10 p.m.	70
12 a.m.	62	12 a.m.	70
2 a.m.	62	2 a.m.	70
4 a.m.	62	4 a.m.	70
6 a.m.	62	6 a.m.	70
8 a.m.	62	8 a.m.	70
10 a.m.	62	10 a.m.	70
12 p.m.	62	12 p.m.	70
2 p.m.	62	2 p.m.	70
4 p.m.	62	4 p.m.	70
6 p.m.	62	6 p.m.	70
8 p.m.	62	8 p.m.	70
10 p.m.	62	10 p.m.	70
12 a.m.	62	12 a.m.	70
2 a.m.	62	2 a.m.	70
4 a.m.	62	4 a.m.	70
6 a.m.	62	6 a.m.	70
8 a.m.	62	8 a.m	

LBJ Mum on Viet Vote Effect

Confab Slates Postmaster

Two Insurers Told to Cease

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson is keeping Congress in the dark on the possibility of a change in U.S. policy after Sunday's elections in South Vietnam.

There is wide expectation in the Senate that Johnson will make some dramatic move shortly after the new government is chosen.

Speculation ranges from a possible reopening of the Vietnam war to the possibility of a suspension of bombing in the North, to a signal to Saigon to undertake immediate negotiations with the Vietcong.

But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Tuesday there was no discussion of the Vietnam war when Democratic congressional leaders conferred with the President at the White House Monday night. This meeting took place only a few hours after Mansfield led a demonstration of support in the Senate for any presidential move that might be made to stir up U.N. debate on means to negotiate the conflict.

THANT REBUFF
Mansfield's move again was rebuffed by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, whose earlier stance that the United Nations can't help settle the war because North Vietnam and Red China have no seats in the world body was reaffirmed by a U.N. spokesman Tuesday.

The Democratic leader said he hopes if Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu is elected president he will carry out a campaign promise to invite peace negotiations with the Vietcong.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said he had heard no intimations the elections will affect American policy. He added that whatever happens he does not expect the President to stop the bombing.

Dirksen, a supporter of Johnson's war course, said he has had no word the President is planning any U.N. move.

'NEW POLICY'
Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who earlier urged postponing the elections to give civilian leaders more time for campaigning, predicted the balloting will mark "the beginning of a new American policy."

"These elections will disclose whether the South Vietnamese have the ability and the will to run their own affairs," he said.

"If the President is the politician I think he is, I think he is sensing the real feeling of the country that there has got to be consideration of some kind of disengagement in Vietnam."

Father Saves Five Children From Flames

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—A 33-year-old trucker saved five of his children Tuesday night as flames destroyed the family's eight-room home.

Ronald Striker removed the children, aged 1 through 7, from their upstairs bedrooms. Six older children fled from the house by themselves.

The last child to be rescued was 12-month-old Timothy, who was discovered huddled and crying in an upstairs bedroom.

Striker said he got four of the children out before he realized the baby was still upstairs.

WINDOW SILL

He kicked in the glass of a first floor kitchen window and used the window sill to boost himself to the second floor, where he found Timothy.

Striker dropped the baby into the arms of a neighbor.

"I guess God was with me," Striker said.

Heavy smoke blocked his view of the children, Striker said, but he was guided by their cries.

PIN-WORMS A FAMILY AFFAIR
Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting metal hook are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms, a tiny parasite that meddles with a child's life. Out of every 3 persons examined, entire families may be victims and not know it. To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W Tablets do... and here's how...
First—a little coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredients get to work—killing the Pin-Worms. Quickly, easily. Ask your pharmacist. Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get your Jayne's P-W Tablets. They're small, easy-to-take tablets... especially good for children and adults.

Javits disputed the contention of South Vietnam's Ambassador Bu Diem that U.S. critics of the elections are accepting at face value charges of irregularities made by campaigning civilian candidates. But Diem told a National Press Club luncheon Tuesday that American critics are relying on these charges in calling the campaign a fraud or a farce.

MILITARY SOURCES
Nothing he had not made any fraud charges, Javits said he got his information of possible irregularities from military authorities and statements of the South Vietnamese Provisional Assembly.

In Boston, Secretary of State Dean Rusk told the American Legion convention that peace movements calling for negotiations now would have the United States stop the bombing while North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh's "half of the war goes on unabated."

Rusk argued the conflict is not a "U.S. war." He said press reports published in this country emphasize American troop actions but that this is "somewhat unfair to our Vietnamese and other allies."

The State Department denied meanwhile that North Vietnamese jets are flying missions from Red Chinese air fields, but

acknowledged most of the Hanoi government's air force is kept in mainland China.

FOR MAINTENANCE
Press officer Carl Bartsch said about two-thirds of North Vietnam's 70 MIG jets are kept in Red China for maintenance and pilot training. "But we have no information," said Bartsch, "that North Vietnamese MIGs are staging combat from China; they continue to operate on assigned missions from North Vietnam."

But Bartsch declined at the Tuesday news conference to answer questions about where the North Vietnamese jets land after combat.

DETROIT (AP)—Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien will deliver the principal address tonight at the 30th annual convention of the National Association of Mail Handlers, Watchmen, Messengers and Group Leaders.

Convention delegates Tuesday heard Richard J. Murphy, assistant postmaster general, say President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent surtax in "absolutely essential."

"The tax increase is needed to answer questions about where the funds to support our fighting men in Vietnam," Murphy said.

LANSING (AP)—Two property insurance companies, who reportedly cancelled more than 1,000 policies in the wake of recent Michigan riots, today were under orders to stop selling policies in the state.

The order came from the State Insurance Commission and stands pending a commission study of the cancellations in riot areas.

Chief Deputy Commissioner John W. Wickstrom said Tuesday that U.S. Liability Insurance Co. of King of Prussia, Pa., and the Citizens Casualty Co. of New York had been ordered "to cease writing any business in Michigan."

Wickstrom said the order was issued after the firms, dealing mainly in fire and extended coverage insurance, violated a 90-day moratorium on cancellations requested by commissioner David J. Dykhouse.

There has been general compliance with the moratorium, sought by Dykhouse after the Detroit riots last month, except for the two firms, Wickstrom said.

Any action to revoke the companies' Michigan licenses will depend on the outcome of current investigations, he added.

The commission considers their action "an abuse of their

licenses and detrimental to policy holders and the insuring public of the state," Wickstrom said.

He said Citizens Casualty Co. has cancelled about 720 policies that would expire in 1968 and was allowing expiration of about 800 policies which would expire in 1967.

U.S. Liability has cancelled outright some 300 policies and is transferring the risk on about 1,450 others to the Mt. Vernon Fire Insurance Co. which is not licensed in Michigan, Wickstrom added.

Shop Thurs. and Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

SIMMS LABOR DAY SALE

SHOP THESE BIG VALUES!

3-Big Days of Savings For Labor Day and Back to School

Look 'em over... specials for your long Labor Day weekend and specials for Back to School. And naturally, if it comes from Simms, it's automatically lower priced. Compare for yourself and you'll see that it really does cost you less at Simms. Come and save on the advertised specials but also look at the in store unadvertised values. We must reserve the right to limit quantities.

Simms Money-Back Guarantee

Famous Brands On Sale!

You Get It For Less At Simms

Permanent Press 1st Quality Boys' Ivy Style Pants \$3.98 Value Regular Size 199 Husky Sizes \$4.98 values... 2.49 A kind of 85% cotton and 15% nylon, that is permanently pressed for regular sizes 12 to 18 in. for, black, olive. Husky sizes 8 to 20.	2-Pick Up Flat Top Electric Guitar 2788 2 pick up electric guitar with tone and volume control. Flat top style with cut-away body. 2-Pick Up Amplifier Has 5-inch, 8 watt speaker with good tone and volume. For use with electric guitar.	Wake Up To Music with a 4-Tube General Electric Clock Radio 1166 Model C403 table model clock radio with 4 powerful tubes and rectifier. Wakes you up to music automatically. With General Electric guarantee.
Boys' 4" Velour Sport Shirts 299 Crew neck pull over style velour shirts with multi-color trim at the neck, sleeves and bottom. Sizes 8 to 18.	7-Pc. 'Wahl' Barber Set 499 \$8.95 value, 7-pc. set includes 000 clipper, clipper guard, oil comb, 3 comb attachments, directions and guarantee.	Chrome Plated Towel Pole 188 \$2.77 value. Chrome plated spring tension towel pole with 2 towel rings and 2 double towel bars. Limit 1.
Hi or Low Basketball Shoes American Made, First Quality 216 Cushioned model, comfort arch and traction sole. Black or white, men's, youths and boys' sizes.	Cigarettes-2 Cartons 509 \$3.50 value. Choice of regular, king size or filters. (No 100MM size at this price) Plus sales tax. Limit 2.	Appliance Spray Paint 48¢ 88¢ value. 'Tul-Tex' appliance white spray paint. Covers nicks and scratches. Limit 6 cans.
Boys' 11" Sport Shirts 100 Washable cotton sport shirts with long sleeves, button down at spread collar. Stripes and plaid. Sizes 8 to 18.	Ink Cartridge Pen 59¢ Regular \$1.00 value. Wearover ink cartridge pen and 12 refills. With blue ink.	All Metal Tree Lamp 666 \$14.95 value. 3 bullet style tree lamp, push light where you want it. Heavy gauge steel with serrated. Engine finish.
Boys' Cardigan Sweaters 399 Cardigan style sweaters of Kodel, Kodel blends and orlon yarns. First quality and American made. Sizes 8 to 18.	500-Ct. Sheets Filler Paper 69¢ Reg. 98¢ value. 500 sheets of 5 hole filler paper wide ruled, 11 either 2 or 3 ring binder. Limit 2.	6-Pc. Screwdriver Set 66¢ Vinyl grip screwdriver set ideal for tool box, handy around the house. Assorted size blades.
Men's Orlon Sweaters 497 Values to \$8.95. Soft, washable orlon cardigan and zip over style sweaters in assorted styles. First quality. Sizes 8 to 18.	11-Pc. Drafting Set 222 Reg. \$2.98 value. Model D-66 precision model drafting set including 3 compasses, etc.	'Wiss' Grass Shears 199 \$3.98 value, model 711G long lasting Wiss grass shears with plastic grips. Limit 1.
Cozy 'Sherpa' Lined 1st Quality Ladies' Car Coats and Western Jackets 1299 Values to \$24.88 Choose from Corduroy Western jackets or velvety suede cloth or the cotton suede Western jacket. Warmly lined for fall and winter wear. Sizes 10 to 20.	17-Oz. Hair Spray 57¢ Professional size hair sprays. Your choice of Sudden Beauty, Just Wonderful, Aquane or Style. Pepto Bismol Tablets 57¢ 98¢ value pkg. of 24 Pepto Bismol chewable tablets for stomach upset caused from over-indulgence.	Handy Roll-About Galvanized 'Fire Guard' Rubbish Burner 999 As pictured — "fire guard" trash burner rolls easily on wheels to the job. Burns trash and papers thoroughly and without the danger of sparks from blowing ashes.
Ladies' Acetate Panties 3:100 100% of 60% ladies' panties, brief or band leg style of acetate or cotton. White and pastel colors. Sizes 4 to 9.	Alka Seltzer Tablets 57¢ 98¢ value pkg. of 36 Twin pack foil wrapped to stay fresh longer. Easy dispenser box.	14-Inch Push Broom 129 14 inch width push broom comes complete with handle for sweeping garage and basement floors.
Girls' Acetate Panties 29¢ 100% of 40% girls' panties with elastic waist, machine washable. White or pastel colors. Sizes 4 to 14.	San Trig Roll-On Deodorant 57¢ \$1.00 value 1 1/2-oz. size. Made by Bristol Myers — all day protection for men and women.	Scented Lamp Oil 88¢ Scented Early American Lamp Oil for use in all oil lamps, lanterns, patio torches etc. 1 gal. size.
Girls' Cardigan Sweaters 199 Regular \$3.98. Soft washable orlon sweaters, cardigan style in white, red or blue. Size 4 to 14.	Heads-Up Hair Groom 57¢ \$1.00 value, greatest and practically invisible hair groom for men from Gillette.	Fish Landing Net 50¢ Sturdy, yet lightweight landing net helps you land those big ones. It floats too.
Girls' Back to School Dresses 164 Back to school styles include shifts, A-lines and many others, in checks, plaids and solid colors. Sizes 3 to 6.	Colgates Dental Cream 57¢ 95¢ value, family size tube. The white tooth paste preferred by millions. It tastes good too.	Cold Pack Canner 199 Porcelain enameled steel canner makes home canning easier. Holds 7-qt. jars or 21 qt. capacity for quantity canning.
Ladies' Assorted Bras 87¢ First quality bras — circle neck, padded, Kodel fiber-fill and many others. Elastic backs. Sizes 32A to 44D.	White Rain Shampoo 57¢ \$1.00 value, 14-oz. Crystal clear or lotion shampoo in plastic bottle. Made by Toni.	School Lunch Kit 199 Children's metal lunch kit colorfully decorated with famous Walt Disney characters or your favorite TV characters. With 15-pc. vacuum bottle.
Ladies' Nylon Slips 187 Choice of all nylon half slips with shadow panel and lace trim or full slips with delicate lace trim. Sizes 22 to 44.	Aqua Velva Shave Cream 57¢ 98¢ value, 10-oz. Aqua Velva shave cream in your choice of regular or menthol.	Assorted Tackle Boxes 169 Assortment includes, giant hip-rod box, flat box, leather grain finish plastic boxes, steel constructed boxes with one to four trays.

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Model RQ-113

Solid State Battery Portable Recorder With Capstan Drive

\$39.95 Value **2995**

Here's a recorder that weighs only 5 pounds, yet it performs like one many times its size and weight... capstan drive, simple recording level control, lever operation system, 2 speeds, big 3 1/4" FM dynamic speaker, mike with remote switch control. Complete ready to use. \$1 holds or charge it with a credit card.



Model RQ-102

Solid State Fully Transistorized AC and BATTERY Portable Recorder

\$59.95 Value **4995**

This little electronic marvel contains "sure-fire" if-power should fail while in operation, batteries take over automatically... that's not all: 2-speed, capstan drive, AC bias, 3 1/4" reel size, powerful 3 1/2" FM dynamic speaker, remote mike, single lever operation, VU battery level. With earphone, special radio should fail, batteries take over automatically. \$1 holds or get Instant Credit with a major credit card.



MODEL RQ 501

AC and BATTERY Portable Recorder

\$125 Value **9995**

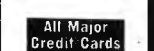
Solid state recorder with manual reverse, records in both directions, single lever operation, capstan drive, 2 speeds, sound monitoring system VU/battery level meter, easy-matic for trouble-free recordings, tone control, 3 digit tape counter, 5" reels, remote mike, and "sure-fire" power — if AC current should fail, batteries take over automatically. \$1 holds or buy it on instant credit.



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If you have a major credit card you can get Instant Credit on any purchase of \$30 to \$150 here at SIMMS. Ask us if you qualify for Instant Credit.



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SIMMS

After All, He's 98 Years Old

He Doesn't Want Birthday Spanking

By JEAN SAILE

AVON TOWNSHIP — Ninety-eight years of living have not dimmed the sparkle in Bert Frank's eyes nor the wit which saw him through almost a century of Michigan farm life.

Today he and his 85-year-old wife with their children and grandchildren will mark his 98th birthday at the old frame home at 705 Bloomer.

A descendant of Avon's Colonel John Frank, one of the first settlers in the area (coming from Vermont), Frank knows what he doesn't want for his birthday.

"Well, I don't want a spanking," he said with a chuckle.

Frank recalls that his grandfather got

Col. Frank became involved with the military. It was all called off, his grandson remembers, when Michigan was given the Upper Peninsula instead.

Much of the birthday celebrant's life was spent in the Upper Peninsula, though he was born and grew up in Avon Township.

He and a brother homesteaded in the Keweenaw copper country, and it was there he took the hometown "girl next

door" who became his bride. They will celebrate their 67th wedding anniversary next month.

The couple had six children, four of whom still live in the Rochester area. There are 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

RECALLS BALLADS

Members of the younger generations have been regaled through the years

with Frank's ability to recall, word for word, ballads and verses of the early days.

It takes little encouragement to launch him into the song of newly married Johnny Sands and Betty Hague who never got along.

According to Frank's version of the ballad, the two agreed that she would tie his hands and push him from the bank into the river.

She ran down the hill to give the push some impetus. He sidestepped, and when she called to her groom to save her, he said he could not because she'd tied his hands.

HARVESTING INVENTION

The invention of the binder in the harvesting of crops is looked on by Frank as a major step forward during his lifetime.

Again he launches into verse:

"We are the first to bind with twine,
Perfection ever nearing.
All other machines got left behind
When farmers saw the Deering."

It was probably the first singing commercial of all time.

Born just after the Civil War, Frank is able to recall the hand-scything of hay, logging in Avon Township, roving Indians, and the days when a doctor made a house call with a horse and buggy.

Most of all he remembers hoeing potatoes. "My father called me Lucius Hobert Frank," he grins, "and he gave me a hoe and expected me to live up to my name. I don't know how many acres we had, but it was enough to give me a backache," said the almost centarian.



Pontiac Press Photo

Bert Frank Celebrates His 98th Birthday Today

AREA NEWS

his military rating in a war that was never fought.

CONTEST CANCELLED

It was at the time that Michigan was ready to contest Ohio for possession of the strip of land down by Toledo that

African Display Will Highlight Art-Apples Fete

ROCHESTER — Several special features will highlight the second Art 'n' Apples Festival scheduled Sept. 14 to 17 here.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vernia, festival co-chairmen, have announced that African art objects from the personal collections of former Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Michigan Christian College President Lucien Palmer will be on display.

Williams' collection was gathered while he served as Undersecretary of State for African Affairs.

"Art in Research," a photographic display from General Motors Research, will feature dimensions in art as seen through scientific instruments.

Birmingham's Robert Thom will show his "History of Medicine in Paintings" through the courtesy of Parke-Davis Laboratories.

MARIONETTE SHOW

Puppet shows featuring Harold C. Ramm and his marionettes will be offered four times daily. Rochester Panhellenic Council has charge of the arrangements.

Utica-Rochester Chapter of the Sweet Adelines will present a program Sept. 15.

These special features are slated in addition to the seven big tent shows which cover art in education, arts and crafts, art marketing, Sunday painters, Michigan artists' market and judged show, the Art 'n' Apples artists' market, and working artists available for Commission paintings at the show.

Avon Township Girl Awarded Scholarship

AVON TOWNSHIP — Susan Jo Talley, daughter of Mrs. Charles W. Talley, 5753 Thorny Ash, has been awarded the Consumers Power Co. freshman scholarship at the University of Michigan.

A graduate of Rochester High School, Susan Jo will receive \$300 towards expenses for the coming year.

Public Land-Fill Hearing Tonight

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — A proposed county sanitary land-fill near the intersection of Benstein and Sleeth roads will be up for public hearing tonight at 7:30 in the cafeteria of the Walled Lake High School, 2978 S. Commerce Road.

The Township Board of Appeals will conduct the hearing on the proposed 10-acre land-fill to be operated by the County Road Commission.

The County Board of Supervisors has approved the project. A loan of \$21,000 will follow if and when the township approves and the commission obtains a state license.

Appropriations OK'd for Troy Park Site

TROY — Fund appropriations totaling \$85,000 for a 53-acre park site in the extreme northeast corner of the city has been approved by the Troy city commissioners.

Destined for future development, the site is bordered by Square Lake Road, South Boulevard, John R., and Dequindre.

The funds will come from the Parks and Recreation capital budget.

Also approved at the meeting was the Lane Drain sanitary sewer project just north of Big Beaver Road at a total cost of \$431,544.

The majority of this cost will be handled by a special assessment of \$12.96 per front foot involving 195 residents. Bid, will be called for by the engineer-

Lawsuit Lost by Owner of Independence Bar

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — A Federal District Court suit against members of the Township Board has been dismissed by Detroit Judge Thaddeus Machrowicz.

Township Attorney Paul Mandel reported that the claim of Nicholas Manzella to regain a liquor license for his Manzella's Bar, 7504 Dixie, and a \$500,000 damage suit for loss of business has been dismissed.

The board last April revoked Manzella's license because of fights that had allegedly occurred on the premises.

Holly School Vote Tomorrow

HOLLY TOWNSHIP — Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow for the seven-mile levy request of the Holly Area School District.

At stake is about one-fifth of the district's operating levy. The request does not involve new taxes, but is a renewal of expired millage. The levy would be for five years.

Polling places are at the junior high in Holly and at Davisburg Elementary.

74 Pupils Will Be Returned to Waterford

WALLED LAKE — Another step in the settling of the boundary lines between the Walled Lake and Waterford school districts was completed by the Walled Lake Board of Education at a special meeting Monday night.

The board decided to allow the 74 pupils once expected to join the Walled Lake district to return to classes in their original district of Waterford, with the Walled Lake district paying tuition.

This ruling will hold for one year or until the State Board of Education decides on the issue, which may be before the school year ends.

The area in question includes a residential section on the southwest corner of Elizabeth Lake and Williams' Lake roads and the Westwind Manor Subdivision on the northwest corner of Cooley and Williams' Lake roads. These areas are in White Lake Township.

The board's decision was prompted by the Waterford School District's request to the board to reconsider a recent appeal to the State Board of Education.

Walled Lake's appeal seeks reversal

of the July 27 judgment on the district boundary made by the Oakland Schools Board of Education.

That judgment returned to the Waterford School District the two residential sections south of Elizabeth Lake Road and west of Williams' Lake Road. The residents of these areas had petitioned for the judgment as an appeal of a vote last Oct. 5 by the two districts.

The vote transferred the two residential areas from the Waterford district to the Walled Lake district. Other areas transferred — the former Dublin School District, an undeveloped area south of Elizabeth Lake Road, and a White Lake Township commercial district north of Cooley Lake Road — will remain in the Walled Lake District.

The original transfer plan, devised by the Oakland School District Reorganization Committee, had intended to even out the boundary line between the two school districts, explained Walled Lake School Board member Mrs. Barbara Scully who served on the Reorganization Committee.

The Waterford district residents involved apparently feared the result of the State Board of Education's response.

South Lyon Mall Plan to Be Shown

SOUTH LYON — The Planning Commission will present details of a central business district mall plan at an invitational dinner meeting Sept. 11 in the high school gymnasium.

Tentative plans include closing Lake and Lafayette and directing traffic around the downtown business area. The commission also plans to alleviate the city's parking problem by buying land now occupied by old homes.

Because parking is expected to surround the stores, the plans call for rear exits to businesses, reported Planning Commission Chairman Mrs. James E. Wallace.

The plan also includes a sprucing up of store fronts, Mrs. Wallace added.



Pontiac Press Photo

JUST AROUND THE CORNER—It's been a week of preparation for book to school and Denise Squiers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Squiers, 6480 Eastlawn, Clarkston, pays her book fee to Mrs. William Cobb, Clarkston Elementary School secretary. Having a sling on her arm, which was broken this summer on the monkey bars at the school, is not expected to slow the student down.

Clarkston Discusses Plans to Extend Annexation Bid to Triple Size of Village

CLARKSTON — What started out as an annexation request involving 324 acres has grown to include land almost two-and-a-half times the size of the present general law village.

Plans were presented at a recent special village council meeting which would extend the present boundaries north to I-75, west to the Springfield Township line, south along the Dixie Highway and east as far as Perry Lake Road and in a line extending south to include Clarkston Estates No. 2, excluding the school property.

Much of the land to be included is undeveloped in the area around Deer Lake. The proposal also includes Middle Lake, but excludes Dollar Lake and the commercial properties along the Dixie at the end of M15.

Some 45 people were present for the meeting and the outcome was to seek a joint meeting with the Independence Township officials within the next two weeks to discuss the matter further.

The recommendation to annex the larger area was the product of studies conducted by the three-man council com-

mittee of the village composed of David Leak, James Mahar and Willis Kushman.

ORIGINAL ACREAGE

The original 324 acres lie to the northwest of the present village limits. They are proposed as the site of a residential development.

The reason given by village planners for the further extension of boundaries was that I-75 provides a natural boundary on the north and that by including the lakes, the village would be able to retain better control over their usage.

Two other water bodies lie within the present village limits. They are Park Lake and the Mill Pond.

Spokesmen for the village say that under the rules set up for a general law village no referendum vote of the people would be required in order to annex. The matter would require approval of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

EXTENSION OF STAFF

Though promoters of the plan said no tax increase would necessarily follow such an extension of boundaries, it was admitted that the present part-time village staff would undoubtedly need expansion.

Those residents annexed would be subject to the village's three-mill tax levy.

The village currently has a combined septic system for sewers in the business district and individual wells. The township has agreed to go along with plans for the Clinton-Oakland Interceptor regarding sewage, and preliminary plans for laterals and for combining the three existing water systems are now about 85 percent complete.

The land involved in the proposed extension contains no industry or business.

New Supervisor's Name on Land in W. Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The new supervisor of West Bloomfield Township has lived in the township nearly all his life and even has his name on the land.

John N. Doherty, whose appointment as supervisor takes effect Friday, lives with his family at 5431 W. Doherty in the Doherty Estates subdivision.

The new supervisor grew up in the subdivision when the 310 acres belonged to his grandfather.

Howard Keating Sr., developed the area. And as Doherty begins his \$15,000-a-year job, he leaves employment with the Howard Keating Jr., real estate company where he was general coordinator.

Doherty will be a full-time supervisor, replacing John F. Warren who has filled the position part-time for seven months. The Township Board reappointed Warren as trustee.

NEW JOB VIEWED

The new supervisor will serve until Nov. 20, 1970, filling the unexpired term of Duane K. Sanford, who resigned in January.

Doherty views his new job as offering him "a lot of challenge, especially because of the problems associated with the growth of the township."

He expressed concern over township

services keeping up with the township growth. His position makes him responsible for all township services, he explained.

He also wants to "see that growth is controlled to benefit all — citizens, developers and landowners." He stressed fairness, here, asserting his belief that "the concept of township government is fair."

The new supervisor is a member of the Board of Trustees. He will also represent the township's interests as a member of the County Board of Supervisors.



JOHN DOHERTY

More Teacher Pacts Approved

More contracts between teacher associations and area school districts have been approved. Among the latest developments is the following:

HOLLY — The Holly area teachers contract has received approval from the Board of Education. It was ratified Saturday by the teachers.

This means that school will definitely start as scheduled on Sept. 7 with undetermined cutbacks pending on tomorrow's millage election.

Salary scales were increased for teachers with bachelor and master degrees and those in special education, included in the original contract which still has a year to run.

Teachers with bachelor degrees will earn from \$6,150 to \$8,800 in ten-step increments compared to the previous

\$5,600-\$8,050 scale. Those with master degrees will be on a \$6,600-\$9,600 scale compared to \$6,050-\$9,050.

SALARY ADDITION

Special education teachers will receive \$200-\$500 in addition to their regular year salaries.

CLARKSTON — Teacher members of the Clarkston Education Association last night voted by a margin of 151 to 8 to not return to work in the absence of a master contract.

The district's request for fact-finding by the State Labor Mediation Board is due for a Friday hearing, according to Gerald Granlund, president of the association.

OXFORD — The negotiating teams of

the Oxford Education Association and Board of Education have formally agreed to a master contract for the 1967-68 school year.

The contract will be submitted to members of the OEA and the board for ratification. It was agreed by both teams to withhold specifics of the contract until such ratification has taken place.

ASKED TO REPORT

Teachers were asked to report for the opening of school Sept. 5 whether the contract has been ratified by that time or not.

The information was made available in a joint statement by the two groups who had continued meeting despite a request for fact-finding from the State Labor Mediation Board.

City Delays Action on Zoning Request

City Commissioners last night held a public hearing on a request to rezone a 33-acre site in the northeast section of the city for development of a \$20-million apartment complex, neighborhood shopping center—but delayed approval.

Mayor Pro-Tem Leslie H. Hudson said the city would like to have right-of-way deeds for an extension of Pontiac Road and widening of Walton before approving the rezoning.

Dr. John Yivisaker of Bloomfield Hills, who requested the rezoning to R-3 and C-1 said delay could hold up start of construction.

Hudson said that if agreements couldn't be produced within the next week, the commission would then consider the rezoning anyway.

Yivisaker's plans call for construction of 1,000 units, 300 to be contained in high-rise buildings. Most are one- and two-bedroom units. Construction is slated to start this fall.

The site is located west of Perry, south of Walton and north of what would be Pontiac Road extended.

Commissioners agreed to ask the City Planning Commission to consider a zoning exception in Aaron Perry Park on Montclair across from Pontiac Motor Division.



to allow construction of an electric power substation. The land is now zoned R-1.

The station — to be constructed by General Motors Corp. and Consumers Power Co. — would transmit 120,000 volts for operation of electric melting furnace in the Pontiac foundry operation.

Final construction would begin 1969 or 1970. Commissioner John A. Dugan noted that this would cut down smoke, dust and dirt from the foundry operation.

In other action, commissioners authorized negotiation of a birdroom units. Construction is in agreement for the trade of downtown parking lot land for other downtown land.

The proposal calls for Bell to receive the city parking lot south of its present building on Huron and east of Mill. The phone company would purchase property in the block bounded by Perry, Lawrence, Mill and Pike, raise the build-

ings there and turn the land over to the city for blacktopping and installation of parking meters.

Although the city will receive more usable land it will be giving up 4,000 more square feet. Commissioners approved negotiations which call for the city to receive \$1 per square foot for the land turned over to Bell that is in excess of what the city receives.

Commissioners also agreed to rescind a 1961 agreement with owners of land containing the U.S. Post Office. The agreement called for 50 feet of the property to be dedicated to the city as right-of-way for the extension of Miami.

CANCELLATION ASKED
Postmaster William W. Donaldson requested the cancellation of the agreement so that a parking area for post office employees and customers can be blacktopped.

Commissioners noted that a previous proposal of the owners called for a lubrication station to be built there and said this would not be allowed.

In other action, the commission authorized razing of houses at 612 and 617 Central in the city's planned Industrial Park District.

Commissioner Hudson objected, saying he thought it was not necessary to authorize razing at this time.

He proposed that the city rent the houses out for a period of time — until industrial tenants expressed a need for the land.

Other commissioners said they could force trouble in the city renting the houses. District 2 Commissioner Robert C. Irwin suggested it would be unwise for the city to get into the business of renting scattered units.

Hudson claimed it was a practical move and said the city and county government had followed such a course in the past.

The commissioners also authorized spending \$5,000 to constructing a temporary drain ditch from the Perry Park subdivision to Galloway Lake.

Director of Public Works and Service, Joseph E. Heipaling, said this would alleviate flooding at the north end of Palmer.

Machinist Class

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Port Huron National Tool Die & Precision Machining Association will train 20 unemployed persons as machinists under a \$19,219 from the U.S. Department of Labor, it was announced Tuesday.

Slaying Suspect, 15, Will Stand Trial

DETROIT (AP) — A 15-year-old boy charged with the fatal stabbing of a policeman's son at Cobo Hall April 26 has been ordered to stand trial as an adult before Recorder's Judge Calvin Jr., 15, who was attacked while Freddie Lane of Detroit was turned over to Recorder's Court entered and a sanity hearing in a band concert.

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen Need Not Embarrass
Don't live in fear of false teeth loosening, wobbling or dropping just at the wrong time. For more comfort and more confidence, just approve a **FALSE TEETH** in your place. **FALSE TEETH** holds false teeth firmly. Makes eating easier. No party, gassy, loose, flimsy, chafe, "denture breath." Denture that is not available in health. See your dentist regularly. Get **FALSE TEETH** at all drug counters.

Sears Sale Ends Saturday September 2

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



Men's Beefroll, Plain-Front and Tassel Shoes

Reg. 12.99

9.97

Charge It

Men's slippers with genuine hand-sewn fronts, composition soles and heels. Plain-front style in black only; beefroll style in black, brown or antique brass; tassel style (not shown) in black or brown. Sizes 7 to 11, 12.

Sears Men's Shoe Dept.



Outdoor Post Lantern

Reg. 24.98

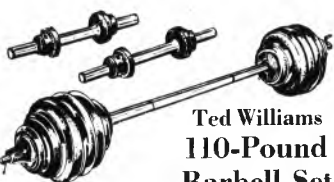
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Charge It

Lantern... one-light aluminum top lantern has textured black finish with brass trim. Diamond pattern is embossed on clear glass panels.

Post... Attractive black enamel post perfectly sets off lantern. Can be extended from 73 to 90-inch heights.

Sears Electrical Fixtures Dept.



Ted Williams 110-Pound Barbell Set

Reg. 24.99

19.97

Set includes 3/4-in. bar plus 2 16-lb. dumbbell bars, wrench and instructions. Plastic-coated collars, vinyl end tips and knurled sleeves for smooth lifts. 26-lb. Barbell, Reg. 10.99, 8.97.

Split-Cowhide Football Shoes

Nylon-stitched split-cowhide uppers and Everlite synthetic soles. Replaceable steel-tipped cleats are anchored to spring-steel plates. In high or low quarter styles. Black, 2-11.

Reg. 8.99

7.77

Charge It

- Exercise Set, Reg. 8.99.....7.97
- 3-spring Chest Pull, Reg. 2.99.....2.66
- 5-spring Chest Pull, Reg. 3.99.....3.44
- Power Grip, Reg. 2.49.....1.97
- Hand Grips, Reg. 99c.....77c
- Jump Rope, Reg. 1.49.....1.22
- Leg Weights, Reg. 7.99.....6.97

Sears Sporting Goods Dept.

SALE



- Blues
- Golds
- Greens

Long-Sleeve Boys' Shirts

Reg. 2.99

2.47

Charge It

Oxford-cloth shirts of 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% combed cotton in long-sleeved, ivy-league styling with banded button-down collar, chest pocket and pearl-button buttons are PERMA-PREST. Junior sizes 6-12.

In Sizes 14-20, Reg. 3.99...2.97

Boys' Fastback Casual Jeans

- Bronze
- Black
- Olive

Reg. 3.99

2.97

Charge It

In "Fastback" styling... the latest in boys' fashion. Has scoop-front pockets and bar tacks at points of strain. PERMA-PREST. Made of 75% cotton/25% polyester. Sizes 6-12. In regular or slim cut.

In 25-29" Waist, Reg. 3.99...2.97

Sears Boys' Clothing Dept.



SALE Long and Short-Sleeve PERMA-PREST Shirts

PERMA-PREST dress shirts of 65% Duralon® polyester and 35% cotton are carefully sewn, then permanently pressed to assure pucker-free seams, smoother collar and cuffs... and no ironing. White, light solids. 11 1/2-17.

Reg. 3.67 Each

4 for \$10

or 2.66 Each



Men's Western-Style Jeans

Reg. 4.99

3.97

Charge It

These jeans of 50% polyester and 50% cotton are PERMA-PREST—just wash and tumble-dry, they'll never need ironing. Western-styled with side pockets in black, loden, tan. 29-38.

Sears Men's Casual Clothing Dept.

Playground Nearer

Fisher Street Block Club of the move, questioned the price and on his motion the summer-long idea of having a permanent neighborhood playground may become a reality.

City commissioners voted to attempt to purchase three lots next to 199 Fisher from Belaire Home Builders, Inc., for permanent playground facilities.

The move was recommended by urban renewal and Parks and Recreation department heads.

Belaire had purchased the lots intending to construct three new single-family residences but a company spokesman said the company would sell the land for \$4,500.

He said the company preferred to construct the housing. District 1 Commissioner T. Warren Fowler Sr., an advocate of the move, expressed appreciation for the commission move. The commissioners said the city would provide playground equipment if the deal is finally worked out.

The residents developed the three lots this summer for neighborhood children after securing permission from the owners.

This city did add some equipment and it was used extensively throughout the summer, according to club of officers.



Arrow vodka puts more zing in your drink!

You may not taste the Arrow—but you'll know it's there. Arrow Vodka transforms a plain Martini, Bloody Mary, or Screwdriver into a zzzzzing drink! What's the secret? Arrow is filtered once to make it vodka—then whirled to perfection by a special process to make it Arrow. So always follow the Arrow to better drinks.



THE PONTIAC PRESS

44 West Huron Street

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1967

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

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ROBERT M. PETERSON
Treasurer and Finance
Officer

JOHN W. THOMAS
Executive Vice President
and Editor

DAVID J. BERRY
Managing Editor

Harry J. Woodman

Seldom has an area suffered as keen a loss as that personified by the untimely death of HARRY J. WOODMAN.

Born in Jackson and a graduate of Pontiac Central High School, Mr. WOODMAN had spent his adult years in local pursuits related to banking and credit union administration. During the past year he had headed a newly organized bank in Warren.



WOODMAN

With his warm and gregarious personality, Mr. WOODMAN had won a multitude of friends in all walks of life, many of whom benefited through his unselfish fellowship and occupational assistance. Active in all phases of civic and professional activity, he had never turned a deaf ear to any call on his time or purse for any worthy cause.

Mr. WOODMAN's devotion to business responsibilities left little time for indulgence of hobbies, though his presence contributed much to any social or recreational gathering.

His death at 48, at the height of a brilliant and promising business career, leaves a community void not easily filled. Harry Woodman goes to his reward deeply mourned by all who were privileged to know him.



Blind Faith!

David Lawrence Says:

Curbs on Hostile Nations Eyed

WASHINGTON — What can a people do who don't want to go to war and yet wish to express their disapproval of the unfriendly acts of a foreign government?

For many years the severance of diplomatic relations has been a psychological way of expressing the disappointment of a nation offended by the action of another government.

Today, however, this is proving inadequate, and speculation is arising as to what other measures might be effectively utilized.

Though circumstances differ, there are three conspicuous examples currently in the headlines in which governments in Europe and Asia have provoked resentment among peoples of other countries.

First, there is the case of the attack on the British embassy in Peking by Chinese "Red Guards."

Despite this disgraceful performance and the injury to the families of the British diplomats in the building at the time, Red China has offered no public apology, and there are no signs that the incident is even regretted.

The London Daily Telegraph says editorially that Great Britain has been remarkably patient in similar incidents but must now seriously consider whether the closing of the embassy in Peking and the expulsion of Chinese diplomats from London would be the proper policy to follow. The editorial continues:

"Unless China shows quickly and convincingly that she will from now on conform to accepted diplomatic practice, the best thing is to exchange diplomats and nationals in the two countries and leave her in quarantine."

A second example of the indiscreet behavior of a foreign government is the case of Gen. de Gaulle who, as a guest of Canada, deliberately violated the hospitality of that country by publicly endorsing a movement among French-speaking Canadians for a "free Quebec."

The Canadian government thus far has not reacted as angrily as it might, for there is a belief that the French president does not reflect the majority opinion of the people of France.

A third example is the failure of the government of Czechoslovakia to punish those who were responsible for the death of Charles Jordan, an American who, with his family, was visiting Prague.

The idea of a "quarantine" mentioned by the London Daily Telegraph is not new. President Franklin D. Roosevelt made a famous speech on Oct. 5, 1937, calling for an international "quarantine" of aggressors.

WORLD RELUCTANT

The world was reluctant at that time to apply even such a mild remedy, though the speech undoubtedly encouraged

agled a widespread U.S. boycott against goods from Japan.

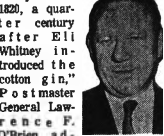
The theory behind a "quarantine" is that peoples have an opportunity to express their disapproval of a government abroad by refusing to buy the products on which its economy depends, and by declining to travel within its borders.

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Bob Considine Says:

Post Office Can Relax . . . Help Is on the Way

NEW YORK — "Mail handling today is in about the same position the cotton industry was in 1920, a quarter of a century after Eli Whitney introduced the cotton gin," Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien admitted recently at the point of a stiletto letter opener.



CONSIDINE

"And we don't have a single instrument that will revolutionize mail handling the way the cotton gin did for cotton processing," he added unhappily.

Larry had cause for his lament. Last year more than 75 billion pieces of mail and more than one billion parcel post packages inundated our post office.

As my friend Alex MacLennan, who is interested in such oddities, writes: "Neither wind nor rain nor snow nor sleet may stay the plodding mailman from his appointed rounds, but the growing mountain of mail just might."

Mr. O'Brien may now relax. RCA's Advanced Technology Center, Camden, N. J., is completing something it calls a Zip Code Translator.

BOON EXPLAINED

As a man who has not quite mastered how to change a blown-out light bulb, I will now explain this new boon:

Instead of time wasting hand sorting and routing of

the Niagara of mailed goods flowing through a post office, a trained employee will spot a Zip Code number and speak a phoneme into the RCA machine.

A phoneme, as any fool knows, is the smallest unit of sound, not even a syllable. For example, the "f" in fin or the "p" in pin.

There are 40 basic phonemes in the English language. The machine cups its electronic ear to these sounds and automatically steers that letter or package to its correct bin.

Which could mean that you'll be receiving, perhaps 24 hours earlier than usual, the letter that begins:

"Dear friend of petunia cross-breeding—

Anyway, Zip your mail and leave the rest of the job to your newly found friend, the phoneme.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Play Labor . . .

Brandon (Fla.) News

If it weren't for all this extra leisure time these days, we don't know how we'd get all our work done.

Game for Two

The New Orleans Times Picayune

Venezuela, which has been taking it for years from Cuba's Castro, may be getting ready to ditch it out.

Despite guerrillas and terrorists inside Venezuela and infiltration of special parties direct from Cuba, Venezuela has succeeded in establishing a strong elected government that has reduced overt Communist activities to about nuisance level. But incursions continue and could easily increase.

Castro has marked Venezuela a prime target in his program of starting and supporting Communist guerrilla wars in Latin America.

At Venezuela's request, the Organization of American States is meeting to discuss the latest Cuban attacks, and

Voice of the People:

Comments on Marriage of Gov. Romney's Son

Congratulations to Gov. Romney for not turning his son's marriage into the sort of political gala that Luci Johnson's wedding was.

It is refreshing to see a public figure who doesn't turn every good thing into a publicity stunt.

JANET RICKMAN
5544 AYLESBURY

Comments on Who Is Eligible to Receive Aid

James Jones seems to think all one needs to get aid from the State or County is to be a Negro. It helps. White men came to this country for freedom of worship and a better life. They found the Indians here, so to enjoy these freedoms they fought people who knew nothing of war and weapons except the most primitive of arms used to kill game for food and clothing.

While the white men were out pushing the Indians further toward oblivion they needed someone to work farms, build cities and do the manual labor to build a new nation. Enter the Negro. We were brought here in chains. We worked their farmlands. They needed us to help fight so we were freed. We were promised land grants that never materialized.

We are just beginning to get the opportunities and some of the better jobs and housing that white men have had access to all these years. We are progressing with some help. We, too, pay taxes and go off to war and get killed. Any white person who does not have an education does not have an excuse. Just give us two more generations and we won't need help either.

MRS. ESTHER R. HENDERSON
65 WILLARD

Reader Gives Views on Possible Candidates

L.B.J. Gov. Romney and Mayor Cavanagh all played politics during the riots in Detroit. People are disenchanted with men they have put into office who think more of vote-getting than saving a city and maybe a country.

I don't believe Romney will be our next president. He isn't strong enough or smart enough. Nixon is, but no one backs a two-time loser. Don't sell Reagan or Percy short for both are good men. The Republican party had better get together and push a good thing this time or it will be too late.

The war will be a big issue in the election and it shouldn't be. There is no easy way out but I hope this terrible war will soon be over and our boys on the way home. Until that day, let's get behind our boys and stop playing politics.

MRS. V. Z.

'Reports Tell Problems Caused by Drinking'

Not only are priests and clergy becoming alcoholics, but drinking is seriously affecting every segment of our society. Latest reports show that there are over seven million alcoholics in this country; that in 50 per cent of the broken homes drinking was the cause; that 40 per cent of our college students are hard drinkers and that thousands of high school students drink.

According to Dr. William Haddon, head of the National Highway Safety Agency, excessive drinking was involved in nearly half of the 33,000 highway deaths, which means there were more deaths on the highway in one year where drinking was involved than all our casualties in the Vietnam war.

NUFF SAID

Question and Answer

So much jewelry from ancient Egypt was decorated with scarabs, they must have been symbolic of something. Can you tell me the significance of beetles to the ancient Egyptians?

DAILY READER

REPLY

Scarabs, or beetles, symbolized birth and the sun. Egyptians imagined that a beetle pushed the sun across the sky the way the dung beetle on earth rolls its eggs along in front of it as it crawls.

Scheduling Mire Bogs House

By CARL P. LEUSDORF
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — House members, forced to stay in session until nearly 4 a.m. one night last week, almost failed to show up in sufficient numbers Monday to vote themselves a 10-day Labor Day vacation.

It was a good example of the problem that faces Democratic leaders, whose job it is to schedule legislative business.

Trying to meet the requests of Easterners, who don't like to be here Friday, and younger members, who wanted a vacation with their families, the leaders found themselves confronted last Thursday with a choice between putting off final action on foreign aid until mid-September or keeping the House in session until the measure passed.

At 3:36 a.m. Friday, the House finally passed the aid bill — by eight votes — after a boisterous 15-hour session.

The situation could have been avoided by acceptance of either of two proposals made last year by a joint congressional reorganization committee. One was for Monday-through-Friday ses-

sions, the other for an annual August vacation.

DO-NOTHING DAYS

The House seldom meets on Friday, and it usually does little on Monday. Thus Democratic leaders avoid scheduling important votes on these days.

And, with the congressional reform bill hopelessly stalemated in the House Rules Committee, leaders have displayed little interest in an August vacation.

Another way of avoiding last week's situation is through better scheduling, a major House problem all summer.

Three weeks ago, leaders started debate on the President's major antiracket proposal on a Wednesday. Thursday afternoon, the half-finished debate was put off until the following week.

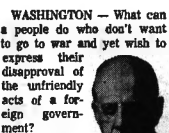
TIME DELAYS

The next week, a civil rights bill was given only one day on the schedule. Time-delaying quorum calls by Southern opponents, which could have been foreseen, forced the debate into a second day. But leaders avoided a Friday meeting by squeezing a Social Security bill into one day.

Knowing the foreign aid

that is going to get elected President of the United States."

Several years back, President JOHNSON asked many groups that appeared before him if any one of them had a surefire formula for terminating the Vietnam war. Either no one ever responded, or no one ever produced a plan that he was willing to adopt.



For many years the severance of diplomatic relations has been a psychological way of expressing the disappointment of a nation offended by the action of another government.

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The Canadian government thus far has not reacted as angrily as it might, for there is a belief that the French president does not reflect the majority opinion of the people of France.

A third example is the failure of the government of Czechoslovakia to punish those who were responsible for the death of Charles Jordan, an American who, with his family, was visiting Prague.

Verbal Orchids

Bert Frank
of Rochester; 96th birthday.

Mrs. James Jones
of St. W. New York;
88th birthday.

But many left town that only 219 turned up on Monday's first roll call. Later there were 227. The House needs 217 members present to do business.



ROBERT E. ANDERSON

Texas U. Post to Area Man

A Bloomfield Hills man, Robert E. Anderson of 1980 Hillwood, will soon join the staff of the University of Texas Graduate School of Business as director of its management development program.

He is a former general manager of the Detroit regional office of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc., advertising agency.

Anderson is also a past president of the Adcraft Club of Detroit and a one-time national director of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

Anderson plans to move to Austin, Tex., around Oct. 1, although he will remain associated with BBDO until year's end.

Views Vary on Future of Electric Cars

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — While some engineers now forecast there will be 20 million electric cars in use between 1975 and 1985 because of growing air pollution problems, others believe the role and future of the vehicles "is still a matter of speculation."

Three engineers at the Detroit Edison Co. conclude that electric powered car use will shortly begin to increase substantially, with probably four million being produced annually by 1985.

Suitable markets, they believe, will be found as second family cars, for urban-suburban use, company-owned fleet cars, taxicabs, industrial trucks, delivery vans and school and city buses.

The differing conclusion came from C. J. Heltemes Jr. of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and C. A. Vansant of Operations Research, Inc., Silver Springs, Md.

"If electric cars are to survive on the basis of their own merits, independent of any factor arising from the air pollution problem, they must become economically and — as much as possible — fundamentally competitive with gasoline-powered cars. This status has not been achieved to date," they report.

Heltemes and Vansant said the marketing effort, traffic control implications, service provisions and many other factors will ultimately determine the development of electromotive concepts.

"These are factors which cannot now be projected into the future and this is why the role and future of such cars is still a matter of speculation," they note.

Attire to Practice What Is Preached

NEW LOTHROP (AP) — The parishioners at the New Lothrop Methodist Church have been asked to suit their attire to the occasion when they go to church Sunday, the day before Labor Day.

The request: Wear work clothes.

The topic of the sermon: "Labor."

Head Start Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — An \$11,000 Head Start grant has been made by the Office of Economic Opportunity to the Bay-Midland Area Commission on Economic Opportunity to provide for 15 children from Bay County.

Federal's

incredible sale!

5.97

2.97

REG. \$5-\$6 ACETATE KNIT
SMART SLEEVELESS SHELLS

3.97

REG. \$6-\$8 LONG-SLEEVE
SOLID OR STRIPE KNIT TOPS

4.97

REG. \$8-\$9 PRINT PANT TOPS
OR REG. \$9 SLIM KNIT SKIRT

5.97

REG. \$10 BULKY KNIT TOP
OR REG. \$10-\$15 SLACKS

You'll find turtleneck tops, mock-turtles, jewel necklines and smart cow collars... exciting new horizontal and vertical stripes patterns... surfaces blue, brown, navy, green, purple. Sizes 8-16, S-M-L. At these startling low prices they'll fly out fast. Be early!

Never in our history a purchase like this! Imagine, magnificent fall acetate double knit matchmakers from a famous California maker at savings up to 65% of the season's start! Comfortable elastic-waist solid color slacks. Sleeves go to all lengths to please!

Remember... you can just say 'CHARGE IT'

2.97

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OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9:30
Drayton Open Sundays Noon to 6

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

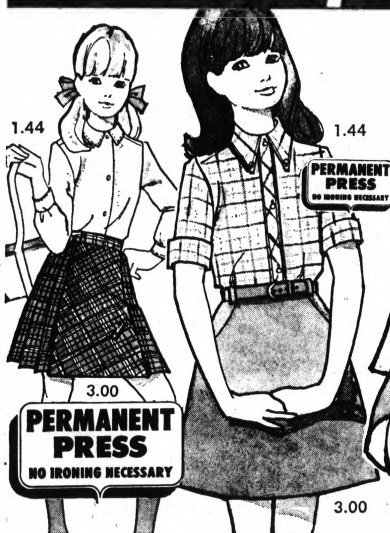
DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUN. 12-7

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.



Show Up for School in Kmart's Show-Off Fashions



GIRLS' NEVER-IRON SHIRTS
Our Reg. 1.78-4 Days

1.44

SKIRTS FOR SCHOOL GIRLS
Our Reg. 3.78-3.97-4 Days

3.00

Many styles... long, short, roll-up sleeves. Solids, stripes, prints. 7 to 14.

Finest fall fabrics. A-lines, Kitties and more! Not all styles in all sizes. 4-14.



100% Cottons, Rayon/Cotton Blends

GIRLS' DRESSES

Our Reg. 2.97
4 Days Only

2.44

Tents, 2-piece A-lines, some never-iron shirtwaists with button-down collars. Newest fall solids, stripes and prints. Not all styles in all sizes. Dresses, 3-14; shirtwaists, 7-12.

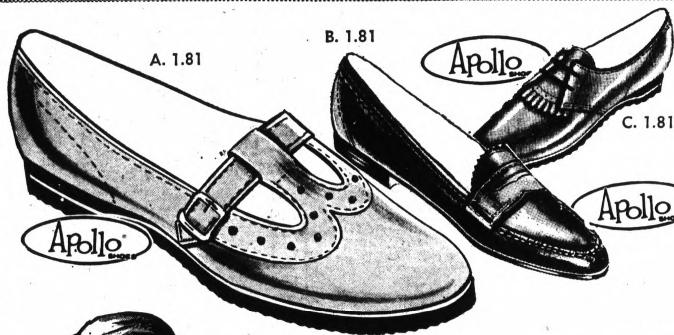


**Misses' and Jr. Petites' Sizes
LACE-TRIMMED SLIPS**

Our Reg. 2.87
4 Days Only

2.22

DuPont 100% Narciava® nylon satin tricot slips. Shaped lace trims and wide lace bodice styles in choice of white, pink or black. Short 32-38, average 32-40; jr. petite 7-9-11-13.



**Casual Slip-Ons, Dressy Styles
SCHOOL-BOUND SHOES**

Discount Price - Charge It

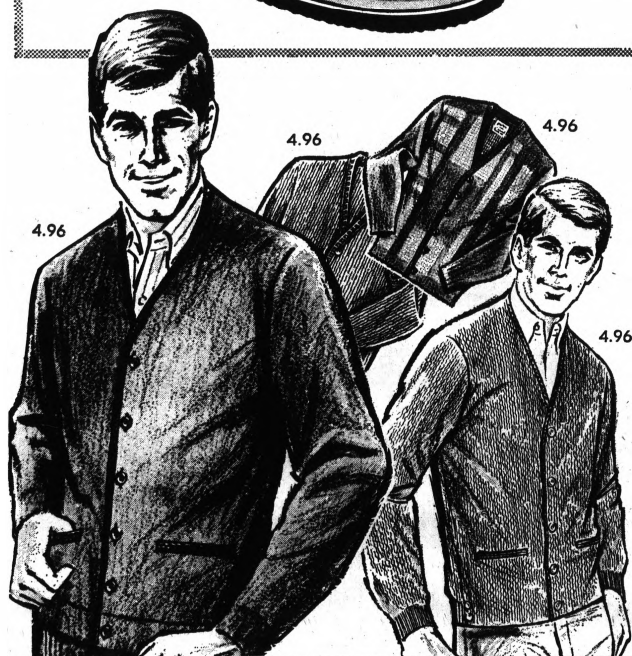
A. Girls' T-strap slippers in black, red, tan; sizes 8½-3M.
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1.81

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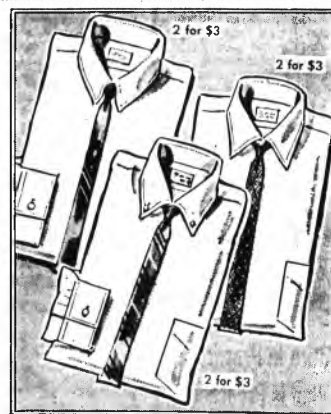
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Only 1 Pct. of Voters Know Issues

Poll Boosts Thieu-Ky Ticket

SAIGON (AP) — Chief of undecided or did not wish to disclose their vote. Among the Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, the undecided were the rice farmers, drivers of bicycle cabs, dent and vice president in South Vietnam's market places. The election Sunday, ap- and soldiers in the countryside. This bloc comprises roughly 80 per cent of the voters and will be decisive. But the military vote will probably capture the government structure that against the military ticket in the Thieu and Ky control spreads urban areas of the eight major cities. He is expected to get more votes than his nine civil- cannot hope to match its influ- to rival the powerful mili- tary bloc.

The leading civilian candi- tary vote will be decisive. But the military vote will probably capture the government structure that against the military ticket in the Thieu and Ky control spreads urban areas of the eight major cities. He is expected to get more votes than his nine civil- cannot hope to match its influ- to rival the powerful mili- tary bloc.

TIGHT REIN

In Hue, where the government has a tight rein on the villages and hamlets under its control, registration for the elections has gone up. In the cities it has declined since the last election.

In Saigon only 176,000 voters have registered out of 600,000 eligible. Although 60 per cent of the population of Vietnam is regarded as rural, 80 per cent of the registered voters are from the countryside.

GENERAL OPPOSITION

The Saigon intellectuals, the only people really discussing the election with any depth, are generally opposed to the military and support one of the four leading civilian tickets. One civilian slate headed by the Dai Viet party leader, Ha Thuc Ky, appears to have a major following in the northern provinces around Da Nang and Quang Tri. The Dai Viet political machine has been active there for years.

The three other leading civil- ians have pockets of support in the old imperial city of Hue, Da Nang, Nha Trang on the central coast, Da Lat and the de- serts of Can Tho and the My- need teachers. The young people are not good. They are rebelling. They are very wild. "The first job of government

must be to end the war," said a Saigon housewife with two sons in the army. "I want a new president, not the present lead- ers. I don't know which one yet." "A civilian would be better to bring peace," said an auto mechanic in Nha Trang. "We have suffered for many years, the fighting must be stopped. All costs are going up. I am becoming poorer every day."

HAND IN HAND

"The war and high prices these concern me most," said a teacher in My Tho. "One goes hand in hand with the other. The war goes on, the cost of living goes up. War is worst. We must stop both. None of the candidates seem to know how. They avoid the issues."

A wealthy Chinese business- man in the Saigon suburb of Cholon says he'll vote for Thieu and Ky, "not because I like ei- ther of them, but because we have to preserve the status quo. Vietnam has had one political upheaval after another. The boat keeps rocking. None of the civilians can offer any more of the leveling influence."

This point of view is ex- pressed frequently, particularly by the middle class in Saigon. An apartment-house owner com- ments: "Mr. Huong is a fine noble man. However, I am voting for Gen. Thieu because another change won't help the economy or the war."

The military slate also will get many votes from people who have not heard of the other can- didates, like the militiamen in- viding for Gen. Thieu because another change won't help the economy or the war."

OTHER CANDIDATES?

Another militiaman at an out- post on Route 4, the main high- way in the delta, pointed to the only election poster on his sec- tion of the highway—for Thieu and Ky—and said: "I will vote for them. Are there other candi- dates?"

A man sitting on a street cor- ner in Saigon under a billboard covered with posters for civilian candidates said he would vote for Gen. Ky. He's the only man running.

In Tan An, 30 miles south of Saigon, two women shoppers said they were voting for Ky. Asked which Ky—Ha Thuc Ky is one of the presidential candi- dates—one woman replied: "I don't know his first name. He's the young man with a mus- tache."

"Me and my fellow officers will vote for the Thieu-Ky ticket because this will keep the coun- try in strong hands," said a cap- tain in the logistics division of the Vietnamese armed forces.

RESPECT FOR AGE

"My wife, however, wants to vote for Phan Khac Son because Works. "When they get power, he is an old man with silver hair they forget the people.

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Black or antique brown.
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smooth leather. 10½-3.

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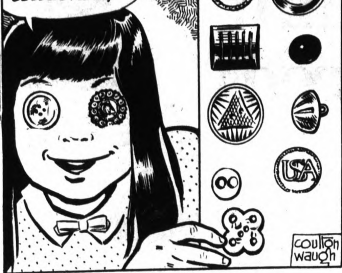
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Junior Editors Quiz on BUTTONS

CAN YOU GUESS
WHAT ARE THE
TWO FAVORITE
BUTTONS IN MY
COLLECTION?



QUESTION: What person invented the button?

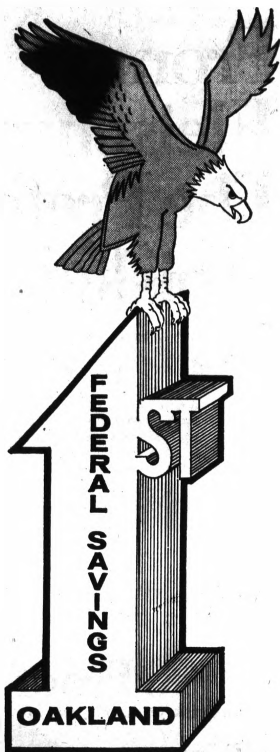
ANSWER: Perhaps the person who invented the button was some ingenious caveman who whittled a knob of bone, with holes in the center, and lashed it on with sinew to his robe of deerskin, with a slit on the other edge for the button to snap into.

But this is pure speculation; we don't know if such a person existed, or what his name was. The idea of buttons is very old. Bone buttons have been found older than the date when the writing of history began.

The idea of buttons as decorations is also very old, for the ancient Greeks liked to use buttons made of gold.

In the times of the 1200s, there was a change in clothes as more fitting came in instead of the loose robes and togas of older days. With this change, buttons became increasingly valuable as fasteners.

Yet the value of the button as ornament was never lost sight of; buttons were made from all kinds of attractive materials and used to decorate clothes in an infinite number of ways. Because of the variety of buttons, they are fascinating little objects to collect, as Phyllis shows in our picture.



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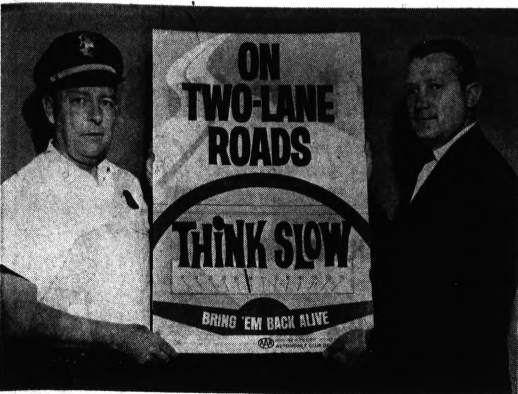
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LIFE SIGN — Pontiac police Capt. Donald Ashley (left) and Raymond Brayer, assistant manager of the Automobile Club of Michigan's Pontiac division, hold one of the

new auto club posters designed to warn motorists of the major causes of highway fatalities. The posters will be distributed throughout Oakland County.

Reporting Is Uninhibited

Election Enlivens Viet Press

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese presidential campaign is making the local press livelier than ever before. The newspapers are enjoying their freedom, but frequently adding more heat than light to the election.

When political censorship was lifted last month few editors were ready to accept the decree of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky at face value. As the candidates themselves grew bolder, however, the press followed suit.

Now the newspapers have surpassed the politicians and the reader is getting a heady political diet. The censored white space or delicate circumlocutions of the past has been replaced by uninhibited reporting.

Within the past few weeks Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, a presidential aspirant, has been called a traitor in print. Lesser though similarly emphatic labels have been applied to all his civilian rivals for the presidency.

NOT UNIVERSAL

Such free-wheeling treatment is not universal in Saigon's 38 daily newspapers published in Vietnamese, Chinese, French or English. But it is widespread enough to have made candidates of all stripes wince. Since the newspapers represent practically all brands of opinion save communism or outright neutralism, they have lashed out at everyone.

Thieu and his vice-presidential running mate, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, were stung daily.

A wide range of newspapers—mostly two- and four-sheet dailies with more enthusiasm than money—have printed charges that Ky and Thieu are using their governmental positions to put pressure on provincial officials.

The honesty of the election machinery has become the overriding issue so far as the newspapers are concerned.

IN BETTER POSITION?

"Provincial officials are breaking their backs to support Thieu and Ky," one daily charged. "Obviously they are doing this to strengthen their own positions with their bosses."

Although the papers have borrowed the words "hawk" and "dove" from the American press, none has come forward with anything like a conciliatory policy toward the Communists. They might generally be classified as outright hawks or just plain hawks, although practically all of them are conscious of the peace issue and discuss how it might be brought about.

On such issues as land reform, taxes, corruption or the American presence in Vietnam, the papers like the candidates have been noisier than they have been specific.

On the other hand they have used their new, and possibly temporary, freedom to bring a lot of issues into the public domain. The U.S. presence is no longer sacrosanct.

BIG BROTHER

One independent daily said the Americans were treating the Vietnamese elections like a governor's race in the United States. "Only in this context can be considered the insolence of certain Americans playing the role of big brother and teaching democracy to the Vietnamese government," the paper said.

Dark-horse candidate Truong Dinh Dzu, perhaps the most outspoken critic of the military regime, charged he wasn't getting a fair shake in the press partly because five newspapers were government controlled—actually three papers are government-controlled. The five promptly dug up an old letter from Dzu to President Nge Dinh Diem in which the present fiery candidate seemed to be a slavish admirer of the late dictator.

There are areas where the press is still reluctant to venture too far. When the military junta recently disclosed that shake-up was being planned in which some corrupt officers would get the ax, the local press named no names although foreign correspondents freely did so.

Such reluctance to tangle openly with the military is privately admitted by editors who fear that the present freedom cannot continue. Even if political censorship remains lifted the government has such weapons as control of the newspaper supply and tax laws at his disposal.

For the moment, however, the military has evidently kept its pledge to let the press talk freely about the elections.

Need a Watchdog? Rent One

PALOS PARK, Ill. (UPI)—You can rent almost anything today, even a watchdog—guaranteed to be ferocious.

Mac Hoytt, owner of a dog-breeding company here and breeder of the Doberman Pinscher that bears his brand, is in the rent-a-dog business.

For \$100-\$200 a month Hoytt will lease you a "mercenary" Doberman and a sign that says, "Warning: This Property Protected by a Hoytt Doberman. Survivors will be prosecuted."

Although advertising like that gives Dobermans a reputation for ferocity, Hoytt insists that the Pinschers be raised as really intrinsically gentle.

"A mercenary dog is in love with his job," Hoytt says. "The average dog loves his master. Sometimes I sell a man a watchdog to guard his factory. But then the owner of the factory takes the dog home. He's afraid something may happen to him."

Hoytt operates his dog-breeding kennels here, about 22 miles southwest of Chicago, with his three sons. In his nearly three decades as a dog-breeder, Hoytt says, he has raised more than 17,000 dogs on his eight-acre spread.

It is unfair to label Dobermans as aggressive or to categorize any breed, says Hoytt.

"You can't generalize. Dogs are like people," he says. "I have more than 200 dogs here right now, and no two are alike."

"Their personalities and temperaments are different. I know what's in their heads because I put it there, not because they were born that way."

Hoytt has about 15 rental dogs. But a good security dog, he says, is not a common canine.

"Only about 5 out of every 100 dogs make good security dogs," he says. "Just like a certain kind of man makes a good policeman, a certain kind of dog makes a good security dog."

The training of a security dog takes about eight months for obedience, says Hoytt, and about three more months for "aggressive training."

For those who would rather buy than rent a dog, Hoytt's price for a security-trained Doberman is around \$1,500.

"I guarantee their temperament for life," Hoytt says, "and their health for six months."

Although Dobermans were used in the World War II trenches and by the British against the Mau Maus in Africa, Hoytt says they are by nature "docile beasts."

"You need a gentle dog for aggressive purposes," he says. "I don't want aggressive dogs because you can't train them."

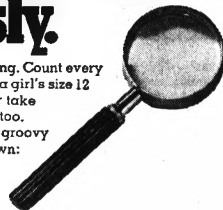
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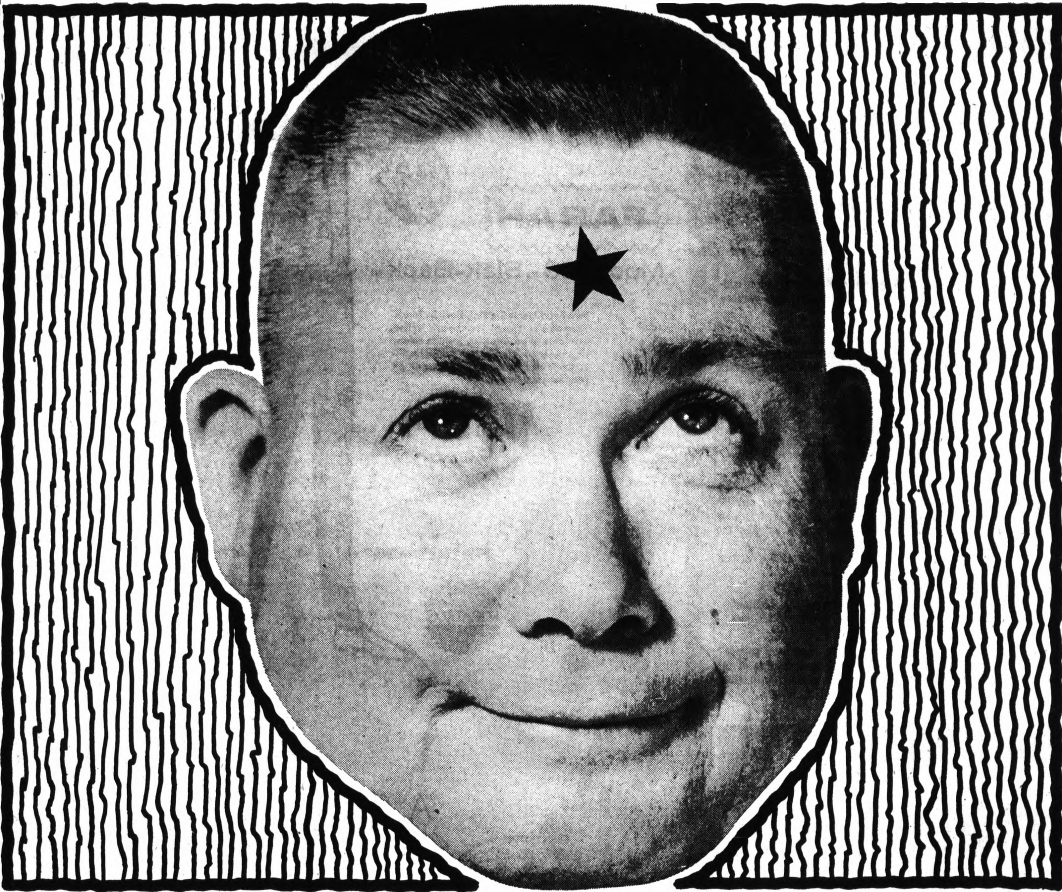
Have fun. That's the important thing. Count every umpteenth stitch if you want to in a girl's size 12 or guy's 32x30 Maverick jeans. Or take a wild guess. That's OK with us, too. Whoever comes closest will get a groovy free pair of the leanest jeans in town: Mavericks! Only rule: put your name, address and guess on a slip of paper and give it to a sales clerk at any store listed below. Otherwise play it your way to win!



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Pontiac Press Photo

HEIRLOOM — Mrs. Hazen Jones of 4120 Woodstock, Waterford Township, seems to enjoy talking on her antique telephone which has been in the family since 1901. The telephone was converted for modern use and installed last week by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. It reportedly is one of the oldest telephones in service in Oakland County. The Joneses receive calls on the phone, but cannot call out since a dial was not installed.

Lusitania Mission May Solve Riddle

KINSALE, Ireland (UPI)—Her propellers alone are worth \$400,000. There may be a fortune in gold to boot, plus the answer to a riddle of history.

She is the Lusitania, the "Queen of the Atlantic" sunk by a German torpedo on May 7, 1915, in one of the greatest sea disasters. A team of American divers is going in where others have failed to try for salvage.

On that day 52 years ago, 1,198 persons died. They were mostly Americans, and their country was at peace.

To this day, the horror of it still lingers in the tiny fishing village and holiday resort of Kinsale in County Cork.

Just eight miles off its rugged coast lies the Lusitania in 315 feet of water. She lies on her starboard side which was ripped by the torpedo. Some believe she hides a fortune in gold bullion.

The answer may lie with a tight-lipped American salvage expert and his crew.

John Light, 34, a Bostonian and a former U.S. Navy, diver, bought the salvage rights of the 32,000-ton Cunard liner for about \$3,000.

He has made an intensive study of the ship he hopes to salvage. But Light isn't talking about it. He discourages visitors to his trawler, and he discounts the talk of bullion.

For him it is a nuts-and-bolts salvage operation. The giant bronze propellers—there are four of them and each weighs four tons—are estimated to be worth \$100,000 each at current market rates.

In the Lusitania's hold there are 100 tons of copper, there are valuable brass fittings, and there probably is a small fortune in private jewelry.

The work of salvage is both difficult and dangerous in this storm-tossed region which experiences severe fluctuations in weather and tides.

Light fully understands the difficulties facing him, ever since 1909 he has been studying the Lusitania on and off. He completed a television film on the sinking in 1961 and is now ready for what should prove his final attempt to salvage the liner.

Twice before, diving missions have failed. In 1935 a British syndicate tried. A few years later Italians tried.

Now the Americans are confident they can succeed.

If they do, they may solve the riddle of the Lusitania which has baffled the world for half a century. The question is:

Was she carrying arms and munitions on that fatal voyage?

For years it has been suggested the British government of the time sent the liner through U-boat infested waters with arms on a suicide mission in order to compel the U.S. to enter World War I.



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Tan Shag

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FILL YOUR FREEZER

DURING KROGER'S U.S. CHOICE BEEF SALE!



**WHOLE FRESH
FRYERS**
27[¢] LB

**BUY 'EM
BY THE DOZEN!**
PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH THE MEAT DEPT.

TENDERAY BEEF IS U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED AND GRADED CHOICE. HIGHER-
GRADED GRAIN-FED BEEF IS PLACED IN SPECIAL ROOMS WHERE CLIMATE AND AIR
ARE REGULATED TO SPEED NATURAL TENDERING ACTION...TO PROTECT NATURAL
JUICES AND FLAVOR. NOTHING ARTIFICIAL EVER ADDED.

**ROUND
STEAK**
89[¢] LB.

**RIB
STEAK**
99[¢] LB.

**SIRLOIN
STEAK**
\$1⁰⁹ LB.



**U.S. CHOICE
CHUCK
STEAK**
69[¢] LB.

**U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
T-BONE
STEAK**
\$1¹⁹ LB.

CHEF'S SPREADS FOR STEAK
Another all-time
FAVORITE RECIPE from *Family Circle*

As soon as you take your steak
off the fire, spread with one of
these and let it melt in.

LEMON BUTTER: Season 4
tablespoons (1½ stick) softened
butter or margarine with 1 table-
spoon lemon juice.

CHIVES BUTTER: Add 1 table-
spoon cut chives to 4 tablespoons
(1½ stick) softened butter or
margarine.

MUSTARD BUTTER: Add 1
teaspoon prepared mustard to
4 tablespoons (1½ stick) softened
butter or margarine.

BLUE CHEESE: Melt 3 table-
spoons blue cheese in small bowl;
blend in 1 tablespoon (1½ stick)
softened butter or margarine and
2 teaspoons mayonnaise.

FOR OTHER RECIPES SEE FAMILY CIRCLE ON SALE AT KROGER.

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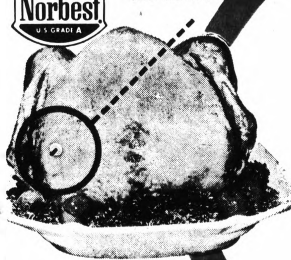


FRESH COUNTRY STYLE
MEATY SPARE RIBS.....LB 69[¢]
HYGRADE'S WHOLE OR HALF
WEST VIRGINIA HAM LB 89[¢]
LEAN SLICED
SERVE N' SAVE BACON...LB 69[¢]
COUNTRY CLUB BRAND
LEAN SLICED BACON.....LB 89[¢]
TIGER TOWN BRAND
SLICED BOILED HAM... 12-OZ WT PKG 99[¢]
GORDON'S ROLL
PORK SAUSAGE.....2 LB ROLL 99[¢]
FLAVORFUL TASTY ECKRICH
SMOK-Y-LINKS.....10-OZ WT PKG 69[¢]
MICHIGAN GRADE 1
BOBBY'S WIENERS.....3 LBS \$1⁴⁹

Tender-Timed Turkey



"tells you when
it's done!"



**NORBEST
TENDER-TIMED
TURKEYS**

**TOM
TURKEYS
14 TO 22
-LB. SIZE**

**HEN
TURKEYS
10 TO 14
-LB. SIZE**

35[¢] LB.

**U.S.D.A.
GRADE
'A'**

39[¢] LB.

**U.S.D.A.
GRADE
'A'**

**50 TOP VALUE
STAMPS**

WITH THIS COUPON ON
2 PKGS-CUT-UP FRYERS,
2 PKGS, FRYER PARTS OR
2 ROASTING CHICKENS

Valid Thru Sun., Sept. 3, 1967
At Kroger Deli. & East, Mich.

**50 TOP VALUE
STAMPS**

WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY THREE 3-OZ WT PKGS
BUBBLE SLICED BEEF, HAM,
TURKEY OR CORNED BEEF

Valid Thru Sun., Sept. 3, 1967
At Kroger Deli. & East, Mich.

**99% FAT FREE EVAPORATED
PET SKIMMED MILK.....14-FL OZ CAN 13[¢]**

**MARY KITCHEN
ROAST BEEF HASH.....15-OZ WT CAN 47[¢]**

**50 TOP VALUE
STAMPS**

WITH THIS COUPON ON
3-LBS OR MORE
EXTRA LEAN HAMBURGER
OR GROUND ROUND

Valid Thru Sun., Sept. 3, 1967
At Kroger Deli. & East, Mich.

**U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BEEF
BONELESS ROASTS**

BOSTON ROLL 89[¢] LB

**MARY KITCHEN
CORNED BEEF HASH 8-OZ WT CAN 27[¢]**

**RICH FLAVOR
BROOKS CATSUP...2 12-OZ WT BTL 39[¢]**

ROLLED RUMP 99[¢] LB

SIRLOIN TIP \$1⁰⁹ LB

**PURE CARE
DOMINO SUGAR.....10 LB BAG \$1¹⁰**

**FLAVORS & SWEETENS
DOMINO SUGAR.....5 LB BAG 55[¢]**

**BIRDS EYE FROZEN
WHOLE STRAWBERRIES...1-LB 55[¢]**

**BIRDS EYE FROZEN
STRAWBERRY HALVES...1-LB 53[¢]**



SHOP... COMPARE

KROGER BRAND

SALAD DRESSING

CREAMY COLOR, CREAMY TEXTURE, MILD YET FLAVORFUL.

QUART
JAR
39¢


BORDEN'S SHERBET OR

COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM

FIRST ½ GAL.

65¢
SECOND
½ GAL.
35¢ GAL
\$1.00
WITH COUPON AND
\$5 PURCHASESave!
30¢

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON AND
\$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
BORDEN'S SHERBET OR
COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM
FIRST ½ GAL. **65¢** SECOND ½ GAL. **35¢**
Valid Thru Sun., Sept. 3, 1967
At Kroger Del. & East. Mich.
Limit One Coupon

15¢ OFF LABEL
COLD WATER **SURF**
3-LB.
1-0Z.
PKG **59¢**12¢ OFF LABEL
BREEZE
2-LB.
4-0Z.
PKG **69¢** TOWEL
PACK7¢ OFF LABEL
DISH WASHER **ALL**
1-LB.
4-0Z.
PKG **34¢**

30¢ OFF LABEL
KING SIZE
RINSO
DETERGENT
5-LB.
4-0Z.
PKG. **97¢**

7¢ OFF LABEL
LIGHT
SPRY
SHORTENING
2-LB.
10-0Z.
CAN **75¢**

20¢ OFF LABEL
COLD WATER **ALL**
¾-GAL. **17¢**
10¢ OFF LABEL
FINAL TOUCH
1-0Z.
1-0Z.
BTL. **67¢**
MILD
LUX LIQUID
12-FL.
0Z.
BTL. **36¢**

HEAVY DUTY
WISK LIQUID
QT. BTL. **69¢**ASSORTED COLORS REGULAR
LUX SOAP
3 BAR
PACK **35¢**ASSORTED COLORS
LUX SOAP
2 BATH
SIZE BARS **33¢**

GOLDEN
SMOOTH SPREADING
IMPERIAL
MARGARINE
1-LB.
CTN. **39¢**

8¢ OFF LABEL
DOVE
LIQUID
1-PT.
6-0Z.
BTL. **49¢**

WHITE OR CORAL
LIFEBUOY
BATH
SIZE BAR **19¢**
SOAP-REGULAR
PHASE III
2 BARS **39¢**
BATH SOAP
PHASE III
2 BARS **49¢**

FOR DISHES MILD
SWAN LIQUID
1-PT.
6-0Z.
BTL. **57¢**LIBBEY GLASSES INSIDE
SILVER DUST
2-LB.
6-0Z.
PKG **81¢**NEW ADVANCED FORMULA
FLUFFY ALL
3 LB. PKG. **79¢**

60¢ OFF LABEL
ALL
DETERGENT
20 LB. PKG. **3⁵⁷**

KROGER CRUSHED OR CHUNK
PINEAPPLE
29¢
1-LB.
4-0Z.
CAN

HICKORY FLAVORED
HUNT'S CATSUP 14-0Z. WT. BTL. **10¢**
FOR SALADS FRENCH'S
MUSTARD 9-0Z. WT. JAR **17¢**
KRAFT
MAYONNAISE 10-0Z. WT. JAR **65¢**
KRAFT CATALINA FRENCH
DRESSING 8-0Z. WT. BTL. **37¢**
KRAFT MIRACLE FRENCH
DRESSING 8-0Z. WT. BTL. **28¢**
KRAFT FRENCH
DRESSING 1-PT. 49¢
KRAFT SECRET SALAD
DRESSING 8-0Z. WT. BTL. **37¢**
FOR COOKING
WESSON OIL 1-GAL. CAN **11¢**
CLOVER VALLEY
PEANUT BUTTER 3-LB. JAR **69¢**
FREE RUNNING OR IODIZED
KROGER SALT 1-LB. CTN. **10¢**
ORCHARD PRIDE
APPLESAUCE 15-0Z. CAN **11¢**
FRANCO-AMERICAN
SPAGHETTI 15-LB. CAN **14¢**
KROGER TASTY
TOMATO SAUCE 8-0Z. WT. CAN **10¢**

KROGER BRAND
PORK & BEANS
10¢
1-LB.
CAN

CONTADINA BRAND
TOMATOES 1-LB. 12-0Z. CAN **28¢**
AVONDALE SLICED OR HALVES
PEACHES 1-LB. 12-0Z. CAN **25¢**
AVONDALE CUT
GREEN BEANS 1-LB. CAN **15¢**
CHICKEN NOODLE
CAMPBELL'S SOUP 10-0Z. CAN **15¢**
SEGO
LIQUID DIET 10-FL. OZ. CAN **25¢**
HOME PRIDE
SPRAY STARCH 15-FL. OZ. CAN **39¢**

PINK LIQUID DETERGENT

CINDY 1-0Z. BTL. **38¢**
KANDU BRAND
FLOOR FINISH 1-0Z. 14-0Z. CAN **69¢**
KANDU HOUSE AND GARDEN
INSECTICIDE 14-0Z. CAN **99¢**
WALDORF BATHROOM
TISSUE 4 ROLL. **33¢**
DECORATED & ASSORTED COLORS
SCOT TOWELS 81G. ROLL. EA. **32¢**
LADY SCOTT
FACIAL TISSUE 200-CT. PKG. **27¢**
ASSORTED COLORS FACIAL TISSUE
SCOTTIES 3 200-CT. PKGS. **79¢**

WAGNERS BREAKFAST

Orange **DRINK**
4 1
QT. BTL.

FEMININE NAPKINS
KOTEX PLUS 12-CT. PKG. **45¢**
ROLL-ON BAN
DEODORANT 14-FL. OZ. BTL. **72¢**
BAN SPRAY
DEODORANT 7-0Z. WT. CAN **11¢**
FOR HEADACHES
EXCEDRIN 34-CT. BTL. **66¢**
FOR ACES & PAINS
EXCEDRIN 60-CT. BTL. **88¢**
BETTY CROCKER AU GRATIN OR SCALLOPED
POTATOES 5-LB. WT. PKG. **39¢**
PETER PAN
PEANUT BUTTER 12-0Z. WT. JAR **41¢**
VLASIC
SWEET SNAXS 14-FL. OZ. JAR **59¢**
KROGER FROZEN PEAS OR PEAS & CARROTS
VEGETABLES 6 10-0Z. WT. PKGS. **11¢**
KROGER FROZEN CORN, MIXED VEG. OR GREEN BEANS
VEGETABLES 5 7-0Z. WT. PKGS. **11¢**
SPOTLIGHT BRAND
INSTANT COFFEE 6-0Z. WT. JAR **69¢**
KROGER BRAND
PRUNE JUICE 1-GAL. BTL. **38¢**

KROGER GRAHAM

CRACKERS
29¢
1-LB.
PKG

...SAVE!

STOCK UP NOW FOR THE
LONG HOLIDAY WEEKEND!

COMPARE!

KROGER PRICES ARE LOWER
----ANY DAY OF THE WEEK----
AND YOU STILL GET TOP VALUE STAMPS!

STORE HOURS
OPEN 8 TO 9 P.M.
SAT. SEPTEMBER 2
CLOSED LABOR DAY
MONDAY SEPT. 4

LIGHTLY SALTED
LAND O' LAKES BUTTER

1-LB.
CARTON

66¢

WITH COUPON AND
\$5 PURCHASE

Save!
10¢



VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON AND
\$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
LIGHTLY SALTED
LAND O' LAKES BUTTER
1-LB 66¢ SAVE
CTN 10¢
Valid Thru Sun., Sept. 3, 1967
At Kroger Deli. & East. Mich.
Limit One Coupon

AGED IN WOOD
SWEET REFRESHING

VERNORS
IN 6 PACK CARTON

15¢

PLUS DEPOSIT

1-PINT
8-OZ.
BOTTLE

Save!
20¢

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE
KROGER VAC PAC COFFEE
3 \$1.69
LB CAN



Valid thru Sun., Sept. 3, 1967 at Kroger Deli. & East. Mich. Limit One Coupon.

LOW, LOW, LOW PRICES!
WHERE YOU GET TOP VALUE STAMPS

EATMORE SOFT
MARGARINE
29¢
1-LB TUB

ASSORTED FLAVORS
RINGO DRINK 4 99¢
BIRDS EYE
COOL WHIP.....PT 29¢
TASTY FROZEN KROGER
WAFFLES.....8-OZ 10¢
KELLOGG'S
RICE KRISPIES.....13-OZ 41¢
BREAKFAST TREAT
CHEERIOS.....15-OZ 41¢
KRAFT
VELVEETA CHEES...2 LB 88¢
SALADA 16-CT FREE
TEA BAGS.....44-CT 59¢
5-VARIETIES FROZEN MORTON
DINNERS.....11-OZ 36¢
KROGER BRAND
CAKE MIXES.....1-LB 25¢
LAMBRECHT FROZEN CREAM
CHEESE CAKE.....1-LB 79¢
HORMEL CANNED
SPAM MEAT.....12-OZ 48¢
KROGER VIENNA
SAUSAGE.....5-OZ 89¢
PERT BRAND
200 NAPKINS.....4 25¢

ALL PURPOSE
Kroger FLOUR
5 39¢
LB BAG

20¢ OFF LABEL
VET'S NUGGETS 25 23¢
FOR YOUR DOG
VET'S DOG FOOD 5-LB 57¢
VET'S
DOG FOOD.....4 1-LB 39¢
STRONGHEART
DOG FOOD.....1-LB 10¢
NOURISHING GAINES
BURGERS.....2-LBS 87¢
PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT
KROGER DRINK.....1-OT 22¢

NESTLE'S
QUICK.....2 LB 69¢
KROGER
ICED TEA MIX.....EACH 5¢
KROGER FRESH GRADE 'A'
1/2 GALLON MILK CTN 47¢
COUNTRY CLUB
ROLL BUTTER.....1-LB 71¢
PHILADELPHIA BRAND
CREAM CHEESE.....8-OZ 29¢

PAW PAW WHITE
VINEGAR
69¢
GALLON JUG

MORTON FROZEN
CREAM PIES.....14-OZ 25¢
COUNTRY CLUB FROZEN
POT PIES.....8-OZ 15¢
SUN GOLD SALTINE
CRACKERS.....1-LB 19¢
KROGER SANDWICH
COOKIES.....2-LB 49¢
BEECH-NUT STRAINED
BABY FOOD.....4 1/2-OZ 7¢
KANDU BRAND
LIQUID BLEACH...GAL 36¢
PRE-SIFTED FLOUR
ROBIN HOOD 25 LB \$2.19
MORTON FROZEN PEACH OR
APPLE PIE.....1-LB 29¢
CHICKEN, TURKEY OR BEEF FROZEN STOUFFER'S
POT PIES.....10-OZ 49¢
NORTH BAY
PINK SALMON.....1-LB 63¢
HOME PRIDE
FABRIC RINSE.....1/2-GAL 59¢

PURE GRANULATED
Pioneer SUGAR
5 49¢
LB BAG

REYNOLDS STANDARD
ALUMINUM FOIL 35-FT ROLL 29¢
HEFTY-OT SIZE
PLASTIC BAGS.....30 39¢
TASTY
NIBLETS CORN.....12-OZ 21¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS
KROGER GELATINS

3-OZ
WT PKG

6¢

HOT BURNING CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS.....20 LB 88¢
LIQUID CHARCOAL
STARTER.....1/2-GAL 49¢
FRESH BRAND
POTATO CHIPS....1-LB 59¢
HOME PRIDE BRAND
PAPER PLATES...100-CT 65¢
HOME PRIDE BRAND
100 COLD CUPS...PKG 99¢
HOME PRIDE BRAND
FOAM HOT CUPS 24-CT 35¢

KROGER
FROZEN LEMONADE
6 49¢
6-FL OZ CANS

KROGER ALL WHITE MEDIUM SIZE
GRADE 'A' FRESH EGGS
29¢
DOZEN

LIGHT CHUNK
BREAST O' CHICKEN Tuna
39¢
FAMILY SIZE
9 1/2-OZ CAN

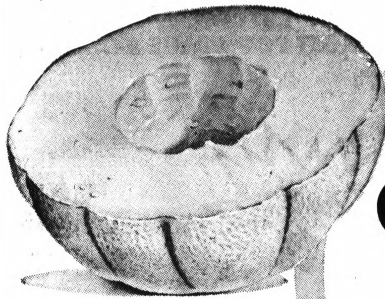
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
TWO JARS
KROGER OLIVES
Valid Thru Sun., Sept. 3, 1967
At Kroger Deli. & East. Mich.
75 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY 4 LOAVES
MEL-O-SOFT BREAD
OR KROGER BUNS
Valid Thru Sun., Sept. 3, 1967
At Kroger Deli. & East. Mich.
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
\$2 PURCHASE OR MORE
KROGER FROZEN
VEGETABLES
Valid Thru Sun., Sept. 3, 1967
At Kroger Deli. & East. Mich.
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
7.2-OZ WT PKG
SEALTEST
CHIP-NICS
Valid Thru Sun., Sept. 3, 1967
At Kroger Deli. & East. Mich.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES,
PRICES AND ITEMS EF-
FECTIVE AT KROGER IN
DETROIT & EASTERN
MICHIGAN THRU SUNDAY
SEPT. 3, 1967 NONE SOLD
TO DEALERS. COPYRIGHT
1967, THE KROGER CO.





GOLDEN YELLOW
BANANAS
2 LBS 29¢



**27 SIZE
VINE RIPENED
CANTALOUPE**

SWEET AND JUICY...FULL OF FLAVOR. HIGH IN VITAMINS 'A' AND 'C' LOW IN CALORIES

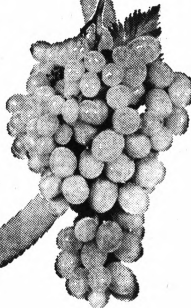
3 FOR 79¢

SWEET N' JUICY
**CALIFORNIA THOMPSON
SEEDLESS
GRAPES**

THE FAVORITE GRAPE FOR
EATING FRESH, MEDIUM SIZE,
FIRM, TENDER IN TEXTURE,
TART-SWEET FLAVOR.

19¢

LB.



8 SIZE-JUICY SWEET
HONEYDEW MELONS EACH 69¢
56 SIZE CALIFORNIA
RIO OSAS PEACHES 6 FOR 79¢
CALIFORNIA RED RIPE
STRAWBERRIES Ql. 69¢

U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN

NEW POTATOES
20 LB BAG 79¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS
**FAYGO
POP**
NO DEPOSIT
NO RETURN BOTTLES

11¢
PT.
BTL.

16¢ OFF LABEL-FAMILY SIZE

PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE 57¢

11¢ OFF LABEL-SPRAY CAN

FRESH DEODORANT 88¢

8¢ OFF LABEL

SCOPE MOUTHWASH 66¢

SHAMPOO FOR YOUR HAIR

HEAD & SHOULDERS 1.39

FOR SYMPTOMATIC RELIEF OF HAY FEVER

ALLEREST TABLETS 1.12

FOR YOUR HAIR

VITALIS HAIR DRESSING 88¢

BACK TO SCHOOL Values

REG. 69¢-300 COUNT

FILLER PAPER PKG **49¢**

REG 69¢ DIVIDED

SUBJECT BOOK EACH 58¢

REG 49¢-70 COUNT

THEME BOOK EACH 43¢

REGULARLY 39¢

STENOGRAPHER BOOK EACH 34¢

REGULARLY 39¢

TYPING TABLET EACH 34¢

ALADDIN BRAND

LUNCH KITS EACH 2.19

HIGH INTENSITY

DESK LAMP EACH 4.44

FOR THE YOUNG ONES

STARTER SETS REG \$1.24 98¢ REG \$2.46 1.97

JUBILEE BRAND MICRO MESH
SEAMLESS NYLONS

REGULARLY
39¢
A PAIR

3

PAIR
PKG

88¢

FOR A FRAGRANT, SILKY WATER BATH
& ENDS BATHTUB RING

**CALGON
BOUQUET**

1-LB
PKG **55¢**

RINSES CLOTHES BRIGHT,
SOFT, ABSORBENT

CALGON WATER

CONDITIONER

1-LB
PKG **35¢**



Miss America
BEAUTY SPECIALS
by Toni

REGULAR & HARD-TO-HOLD

**ADORN
HAIR SPRAY**

\$1.03

7-FL OZ CAN

ENTER TONI MISS AMERICA SWEEPSTAKES
WIN \$10,000.00
OR ANY OF 106 OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES!
STOP BY FOR ENTRY BLANKS AND FULL DETAILS
AT KROGER!



REGULAR & EXTRA-HOLD

DIPPITY-DO

HAIR SETTING GEL

\$1.09

8-OZ WT JAR

**50 TOP VALUE
STAMPS**

WITH THIS COUPON ON
\$2.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
**BACK TO SCHOOL
SUPPLIES**

Valid Thru Sun., Sept. 3, 1967
At Kroger Dept. & East. Mich.

**50 TOP VALUE
STAMPS**

WITH THIS COUPON ON
5-OZ WT OR 6½-OZ WT TUBE
**MACLEANS
TOOTHPASTE**

Valid Thru Sun., Sept. 3, 1967
At Kroger Dept. & East. Mich.

**50 TOP VALUE
STAMPS**

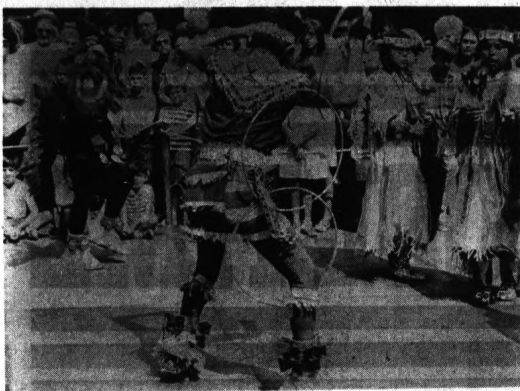
WITH THIS COUPON ON
3-LBS. OR MORE
YELLOW ONIONS

Valid Thru Sun., Sept. 3, 1967
At Kroger Dept. & East. Mich.

IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL TIME



THE PONTIAC MALL / TELEGRAPH AT ELIZABETH LAKE RD.



WASTED EFFORT—Warm Springs Indians reverted to ancient tribal methods yesterday in Portland, Ore., to help bring

rain to the dried-out state. It didn't work. Portland went through its 58th straight day without measurable rain.

Mining Firm Faces Strike

CALUMET (AP)—A strike by 27 workers seeking an interim labor agreement threatened today to close down Calumet & Hecla mining operations in Michigan's Upper Peninsula by the end of the week.

A company spokesman said there would be a complete shut-down of operations if the dispute is not ended by then.

No bargaining sessions were scheduled in the squabble, which involved 27 laboratory, warehouse, smelter and mill employees, members of Local 4312 of the United Steelworkers of America.

Picket lines were established last Wednesday at company shops in Calumet, Lake Linden, Tamarack Mills and Ripley. Some 600 other union members are honoring the lines.

WAGE BOOSTS

The striking workers reportedly are demanding boosts of 60 cents an hour in wages and fringe benefits.

Although the union's present contract contains a "no-strike" provision, the 27 workers involved were not members of the steelworkers union when the agreement was signed. They received permission from the National Labor Relations Board to seek an interim agreement.

In the United States there are more than 500,000 permanent swimming pools, two million portable pools, and 10 million plastic wading pools.

Muskegon Segregation Cited

By the Associated Press

Housing discrimination and segregation have been found in Muskegon and Muskegon Heights, the State Civil Rights Commission reported Tuesday. The commission recommended that Muskegon enact an ordinance establishing a "strong, independent-minded" human relations commission.

Muskegon Heights was advised to enact a proposed fair housing ordinance now before its city council and to deal more effectively with housing discrimination and segregation.

The most recent enactment of an open housing ordinance came this week by the Port Huron City Commission. It passed the ordinance Monday by a 5-1 vote.

2-DAY HEARING

The Civil Rights Commission recommendations were included in a report on a three-day public hearing in April on housing opportunities in the Muskegon area.

The commission said the Muskegon area has a tightly controlled pattern of residential segregation which appears to be maintained by discriminatory practices of real estate brokers, builders and landlords who are supported by sentiments against housing integration in the white communities.

The few Negroes who have moved into all-white areas used white third-party buyers to obtain homes, the report said.

The report said Muskegon's ghetto in the northern part of the county known as the Goose Egg Lake area.

Conditions in this area were described as "deplorable."

The commission said it found a serious shortage of low- and moderate-income housing, forcing many Negroes to live in substandard housing.

The report found that nearly the total Negro population is concentrated in core sections of both Muskegon and Muskegon Heights and in a semirural deterioration, the report said.

ted's

PONTIAC MALL

Invites You and Your Family To Be Wednesday Nighters

Enjoy Tender, Colden, Deep-Fried

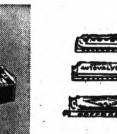
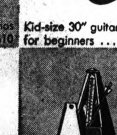
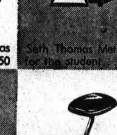
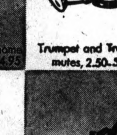
COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNERS

Only \$1.20 Children Under 10 95¢

SERVED EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
PONTIAC MALL CAFETERIA ONLY 4:30 to 8 P.M.

CHOICE OF
POTATOES OR VEGETABLE
DINNER SALAD OR DESSERT
ROLLS AND BUTTER
COFFEE, TEA OR MILK

Grinnell's to school with MUSIC!

 Fine Goya classic guitar, superbly-designed, \$135	 Gibson Melody Maker guitar, \$149.50, Amp \$9.50	 "Pixie" twirling batons by Selmer-Clark, \$2.25	 3-voice Portable Organ, batteries or AC, \$29.95	 Hohner Harmonicas, many sizes, \$2, \$5 & \$10
 Harmony soprano uke, best rich, full tone, \$29.95	 Easy to play 12 Bar Autoharp, book, \$49.50	 Tuneable tambourine has 4 rows of jingles, \$1.95	 Kid-size 30" guitar, ideal for beginners, \$6.50	 Harmony flat top guitar, gives rich sound, \$28.50
 Conn alto saxophone outfit with case, \$315	 Soprano melodica is easy and fun to play, \$22.50	 Conn trumpet outfit has Lustre-Conn finish, \$67.50	 Seth Thomas Metronome for the student, \$4.95	 Trumpet and Trombone mutes, \$2.50-\$3.55
 Adler soprano recorder, a choice instrument, \$4.50	 Bongo set with maracas, comes with instructions, \$6.95	 Sears drum with stand, \$14.95	 Easy-to-use adjustable drummer's throne, \$15	 Ken Bourke-type dynamic drum, \$29.95

Grinnell's, 1515 Woodward and Branches. Downtown open Mon. and Wed. 'til 8:30 P.M., Use our CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY.

GRINNELL'S, Pontiac Mall, 682-0422. Downtown Pontiac, 27 S. Saginaw St., FE 3-7168
Use Your Charge, 4-Pay Plan (90 days same as cash) or Budget Terms

Alberts Continuing the Mall GREAT-PRE-SEASON COAT

SALE!



INCOMPARABLE COAT VALUES!

MINK TRIMMED PURE CASHMERE COATS
Beige, Bamboo or Black Imported Cashmere with Ranch, Tourmaline® or Autumn Haze® Mink Collars.

MINK TRIMMED GENUINE SUEDE COATS
¾ length in antelope, silvermist, taupe, brown, green, bronze with ranch, silverblue, Autumn Haze® or Tourmaline® mink collars.

FULL LENGTH GENUINE LEATHER COATS
Year round favorite! Supple black leather, handsomely detailed and with zip-pile lining.

WOW!
\$59

Compare these coats with those selling from \$80 to \$100!

Furs labeled to show country of origin. ©EMMA T. M.

Post-Riot Halo Is Called Useful

'Let Citizens Take
Part in Rebuilding'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The "halo effect" that diffuses through a community following a riot, earthquake or similar disaster may be used to help modernize that community, suggested the president of the American Sociological Association.

The statement is included in a speech prepared for delivery today at the association's annual meeting.

"Members (of the community), who in postdisaster days were relatively isolated and insulated from each other, come out of their shells," said Dr. Charles P. Loomis, a Michigan State University professor of Sociology.

"They take part in a meaningful enterprise, cooperate in rescue work, help to rebuild and find in the work that they have an increased understanding and liking for each other."

SHOULD BE PREPARED

Loomis said sociologists should be prepared during a postdisaster period to activate plans and procedures which will direct a society toward progress.

"Why does not the federal government offer funds and resources on a competitive basis to the one pilot city which would agree to make the most changes and effort toward bringing social justice and freedom from poverty to its citizens?" he suggested.

Such a city, he said, would attract industries seeking stable conditions and also many Negroes seeking an ideal racial climate.

Loomis added that Negro militants who feel barred from social justice in this country should be permitted to organize a society of their own, similar to Israel.



DR. PETER TACK

Rotary to See Fishery Film

Pictures of a Caribbean Fisheries Survey will be shown by Dr. Peter Tack, head of the department of Fisheries and Wildlife at Michigan State University, at the Rotary Club meeting in the Waldron Hotel tomorrow at noon.

Dr. Tack made the pictures last June off the coast of British Honduras for the Michigan Alliance for Progress.

British Honduras is the only British colony in Central America.

\$10.3 Million for Area Schools

Almost \$10.3 million in state aid has been released to 28 Oakland County school districts and the intermediate district, County Treasurer James E. Seeterlin announced today.

Waterford district received the largest appropriation — \$951,000 — of the total which Seeterlin said represents 16.6 per cent of the August state aid apportionment. Pontiac district got almost \$882,000.

Charge of Rape

DETROIT (AP)—A 31-year-old father of four girls today was held in lieu of \$5,000 bond, charged with the rape of an 18-year-old girl. Arnold G. Artress, of Taylor, stood mute Tuesday when arraigned before Redford Township Justice of the Peace John Dillon. Redford Township police said the victim told them she was lured into a plant and promised a job before she was raped.

our Charter Club

4-in-1 suit

is really 4 outfits

for just 69⁹⁵

how's that for value?



Complete your back-to-school wardrobe but don't deplete your clothing budget — with this versatile 4-piece suit. It's actually four different outfits for the price of one . . . and who couldn't use three extra outfits for campus wear this fall? Just match the outfit to the occasion: for the weekend folk concert: the sports trio—matching coat and vest with contrasting slacks. For that Sunday night dinner date: the suit with a contrasting vest. On Saturdays, the coat with contrasting vest and slacks looks great at football games. And during fraternity rush; the coat with matching vest and slacks will certainly impress the pledge

class. How else could you use this 4-piecer? Just use your imagination. The all wool cheviot herringbone or hopsack is tailored in a 3-button natural shoulder model with welt seams, hook vent and flap pockets. In subtle shades of olive, blue, whisky, clay or green. This is an excellent opportunity to get a maximum amount of clothing at a minimum cost . . . just 69.95.

Hughes Hatcher Saffrin

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Fri. to 5:30 P.M.
309 N. Telegraph Rd.

Our Birmingham Store Open Thurs. and Fri. to 9:
Saturday to 5:30
300 Pierce St.

Hudson's BUDGET STORE the Mall

BACK to SCHOOL SALE

Shop now for these great values at big savings!

SCHOOL SAVINGS



girls' sweaters and skirts

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE! Smart right-now fashions, perfect for school, playtime. A. Turtleneck sweater: Orlon® acrylic wide-ribbed knit, long sleeves. White, bright copper, gold, jewel blue, moss green. 8 to 14. B. A-line plaid skirt: acetate bonded to acetate, contrasting belt. Purple-gold-red, green-gold-rust. 7 to 14. **NOT SHOWN:** starcheck, 7-14.

girls' new bonded jumpers

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE! C. Girl's A-line jumper: Orlon® acrylic bonded to acetate for shape retention. Long torso sweater knit top with check skirt, matching belt. Gray, pimiento and rust. Sizes 7 to 14.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE! D. Little girl's plaid kiltie look jumper. Acrylic bonded to acetate . . . keeps its shape longer. Fringe trim with long torso pleated skirt. Red, green plaid. 4 to 6x.

STAY-NEAT VALUES



Girls' blouses in Springmaid's permanent press Kodel-cotton

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE! White Kodel® polyester-combed cotton. A. Frilly trim, ¾ sleeves. Sizes 4 to 6x. B. Turtle neck, trim down front, ¾ sleeves. Sizes 4 to 6x, 7 to 14. C. Tucked front, ¾ sleeves. 4 to 6x. D. Applique collar, short sleeves. 7 to 14. E. Frilly trimmed long sleeves. 7 to 14. F. Bermuda-collared, frilly trimmed front, ¾ sleeves. 7 to 14. Save now!

1.99

TERRIFIC SAVINGS

SALE

nationally-known shoes
for boys

4.88

All first quality! Names like Blue Star®, Ruf-Tuf®, Courtland®, Sandy McGee® and Kingstons®. Choose from slippers, moc toes, wing tips and dress boots in sizes 3 to 6 and assorted widths. Not every shoe available in every size, width and color at all stores.



SALE...slip-ons for boys, girls

Outstanding savings on fall's newest styles! Dependable maker's slippers are built to fit more naturally! Built to stay on the foot! Great for schoolwear! A. Girls' venetian: Leather uppers with man-made soles. C and D widths: 11 to 3. B. Girls' penny: Leather uppers with man-made soles. Cordovan color in C and D widths; sizes 11 to 3. C. Boys' smooth gore: Shiny leather uppers with double side gore. Man-made soles, insoles. C and D widths: 12½-3. D. Boys' grained wingtip. Leather uppers, man-made soles, insoles. C and D widths: 12½ to 3.

GREAT VALUE!



men's Haggard slacks
with Forever Press

\$9

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
New fall weight Acrilan® acrylic-rayon-acetate. Wash, dry, . . . no ironing. Forever Press® keeps slacks neat all day long. Belt loops, smooth plain front; pre-cutted. Black, blue, olive. Pre-packaged in men's sizes 29 to 42.

REGULAR
Size 8 10 12 14 16 18 20
Waist 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

Slim
Size 8 10 12 14 16 18
Waist 22 23 24 25 26 27

boys' Cranbrook
permanent press
fall slacks
in a new tough
diagonal weave

sale 3.67
Reg. and Slim
SIZES 8 to 12

sale 3.97
Reg. and Slim
SIZES 14 to 18

Stay-neat fabric of cotton-polyester in the newest fall weave . . . diagonal! The fabric is tougher to rip . . . longer to wear. Wash and tumble dry without ironing! Slacks fight wrinkles all day long! Whiskey, brown, loden, navy. Wide belt loops, slim-tapered, no cuffs and proportioned to fit your boy individually. See size charts.

for BOYS and GIRLS

Shop now for these great values at big savings!

Hudson's
**BUDGET
STORE** *the Mall*

GREAT DRESS VALUES



little girls'
plaid dresses

sale **2⁹⁷**

A. Permanent press cotton needs no ironing... keeps its fresh look all day. Tent styling accented with round collar, bow. 3/4 sleeves. Predominantly green, brown. 4 to 7.

girls' care-free
tent dresses

sale **3⁹⁷**

B. Rayon-cotton in gay floral print gives your girls plenty of school fashion. Raglan long sleeves, smock-like trim at neck, cuffs. Green, navy grounds. Sizes 7 to 14.

BIG VALUES!

3 \$1
for **1**



SALE... boys' stretch
crew hose, irregulars

Choose from 28,800 pairs!

A. Soft Orlon® acrylic-stretch nylon in light and dark colors.
B. Stretch nylon. Solid colors with stripe tops. Two stretch sizes for boys fit 6 to 11.

3 1³⁷
for **1**



3 \$1
for **1**

3 1³⁷
for **1**

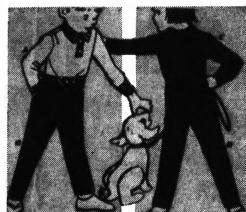
3 \$1
for **1**

Girls' anklets, knee sock irreg's.

Exceptional back-to-school savings on leg fashions with slight mis-weaves. C. Knee socks: Orlon® acrylic-nylon in white, light and dark tones. 6 to 6 1/2, 7 to 7 1/2, 8 to 8 1/2, 9 to 9 1/2, 48c ea., 3 for 1.37. D. Triple roll anklet: cotton knit, white, 3 for \$1. E. Crew sock: Orlon® acrylic in white, pastels, 48c ea., 3 for 1.37. F. Stretch foot crew: cotton rib top, stretch nylon foot. 6 to 7 1/2, 8 to 9 1/2, 3 for \$1.

BACK-to-SCHOOL SAVINGS for BOYS, CHILDREN

Buster Brown mix-n-match playtops



SALE! A. Collar polo: cotton knit, long sleeves. Blue-navy beige. **2⁹⁹** sizes 4 to 6-7.

SALE! C. Turtleneck polo: cotton knit. Red, white, blue. Sizes 3 to 6-7. **2⁹⁹**

SALE! B. Chino slacks: cotton, elasticized back waist. Navy. **2⁹⁹** taupe. 4 to 6-7.

SALE! D. Girls' slacks: cotton corduroy, elasticized back waist. **2⁹⁹** Red, navy. 4-6-7.



SALE! E. Stripes polo. Cotton knit, snap shoulder. Navy, brown. **1⁹⁹** sizes 2, 3, 4.

SALE! F. School socks **\$1 - 39c**

SALE! G. Boxer style slacks: cotton knit. Navy, brown. Sizes **1⁹⁹** 2, 3, 4, 5.

G. Girls' knee socks. Orlon® acrylic-nylon. Red, navy, white. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2 to 9 1/2 to 11-12. H. Boys' crew socks. Cotton knit. White, white with stripe top. 4-5 1/2, 28c

2⁶⁷ sizes 6-12
3¹⁷ sizes 14-20

SALE... pajama
values for boys

Our own dependable quality Cranbrook brand! A. Broadcloth: Pick a coat or middie style. Crisp cotton broadcloth in assorted prints with contrasting solid bottoms.
B. Knit: Warm cotton knit in handsome solid colors. Boys' sizes 6 to 20.

our own Ban-Lon
knits for boys

sale **2⁸⁷**

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE! Our Cranbrook Ban-Lon® texturalized nylon! Wash... wear! Solid colors; 8 to 18.

SWEATERS, v-necks... **4.97**
CARDIGAN SWEATERS... **5.97**



1⁷⁷ D. sport shirts
2⁷⁷ E. slacks

permanent press sport
shirts for little boys

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE! Polyester-cotton is permanently pressed to do without ironing! Wash it... dry it, that's all! Shirts look fresh pressed all day! Stand up style button down collars; long sleeves. Bright plaids and solid colors. 4 to 7.

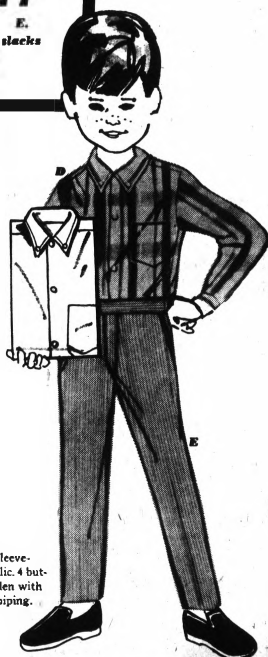
no-iron corduroy slacks

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE! Permanent press polyester-cotton corduroy, wash up wrinkle free without ironing! Elastic boxer style back, zip closure. Navy, loden, brown and charcoal; sizes 4, 5, 6 and 7.

little boys' sweaters

2⁷⁷ F.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL Sale! Sleeveless cardigan style Orlon® acrylic. 4 button double breasted front. Loden with gold piping or navy with red piping. Little boys' sizes 4, 6 and 7.



Teacher Shortage Plagues City; Little Relief in Sight

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of a three-part series describing Pontiac School District's problems and plans at the start of a new school year. Today's story takes a look at teachers and students.)

By DICK ROBINSON

Too many pupils and too few teachers is the problem plaguing Pontiac schools and those across the nation.

40 Yanks Killed in Viet Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department released a casualty list containing the names of 40 servicemen killed in action in Vietnam.

Killed in action:

- CALIFORNIA—Pfc. Alfred J. Cornejo, San Jose; Pfc. Larry J. Gracia, Carlsbad.
 - FLORIDA—Pfc. Jerry J. Tucker, Apopka; Pfc. David R. Ward, Sarasota.
 - GEORGIA—Sgt. I. C. Joseph, B. Odum.
 - ILLINOIS—Pfc. Kenneth J. McManister, Oakbrook.
 - KANSAS—Sgt. 4 Marvin D. Buckner, Emporia.
 - OHIO—Sgt. 4 Darrell L. Reid, Woods.
 - OKLAHOMA—Pfc. Larry R. Wiegert, Muskogee.
 - PENNSYLVANIA—Sgt. Fred W. Mitchell Jr., Clarksville.
 - TEXAS—Sgt. 4 Richard A. Lashier, Arlington.
- MARINE CORPS**
- CONNECTICUT—Lt. Col. David Vaulter, Norwich.
 - FLORIDA—Lt. Col. David M. Cella, Bria, Miami Beach.
 - KENTUCKY—Pfc. Thomas A. Harp, Princeton.
 - MASSACHUSETTS—Pfc. Andre B. Lavoie, North Weymouth.
 - MICHIGAN—Lt. Col. Gordon P. Bledsoe, Detroit; Pfc. Daniel Makara, Grand Rapids.
 - MISSOURI—Pfc. Charles E. Patterson, New Madrid.
 - NEW JERSEY—Lt. Col. Joseph M. Vito, Elizabeth.
 - NEW YORK—Lt. Col. Richard A. Smith, Roseton; Lt. Col. Col. Albert A. Washington, Bronx; Pfc. Arthur T. Jankowski, Yonkers.
 - OHIO—Sgt. Joseph M. Velles, Youngstown; Lt. Col. Larry E. Bowman, Okla.
 - OKLAHOMA—Lt. Col. Anthony H. Boren, Okla.
 - OREGON—Lt. Col. Kenneth R. Boren, Okla.
 - PENNSYLVANIA—Lt. Col. Ronald E. Givens, Harmony; Pvt. Glenn C. South Carolina—Staff Sgt. Ronald C. Burton, C. Robert F. White, Easton.
 - MISSOURI—Sgt. John H. Yarnall, Hannibal.
 - MISSOURI—Pfc. Marvin D. Hawthorne, Blount.
 - UTAH—Cpl. John W. Telford, Salt Lake City.
 - WASHINGTON—Pfc. John T. Mullan, Seattle.
- Died of wounds:
- OREGON—Maj. Richard M. Secant, Portland.
- MARINE CORPS**
- MISSOURI—Cpl. Larry D. Campbell, St. Joseph.
 - PENNSYLVANIA—Cpl. Wendell L. Day, York.
 - PENNSYLVANIA—Pfc. Charles W. Nitz, Jr., Richmond.
- Missing as a result of hostile action:
- AIR FORCE**
- Capt. Marvin L. Morrill, 1st Lt. Lynn C. Powell.
- Died not as a result of hostile action:
- ARMY**
- NEW YORK—Sgt. 4 Bernard B. Britton, Paris.
 - NORTH CAROLINA—Pfc. Barron A. Frasier, Charlotte.
- MARINE CORPS**
- LOUISIANA—Lt. Col. Nicholas J. Malt, Alton; Pfc. Carter, Alexandria.
- CALIFORNIA**—Lt. Col. John C. Frasier, Charlotte.

OREGON—Pfc. James W. Clements, Beaverton.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Pfc. John R. Hinton, Charleston.

Polish Conclave

DETROIT (AP)—The fifth national convention of the Polish Academic Association will be held in Detroit Saturday and Sunday.

Enrollments in public schools are increasing with no end in sight while classroom teachers all around the country are threatening mass resignations, strikes and other types of protests.

Elementary and secondary school enrollments in the United States — now at 43 million — have increased more than 18 per cent since 1964. And projections point to 2 million more pupils by 1970.

Pontiac's enrollment went up 13 per cent during the same period with 24,000 students expected this fall. Projections through 1970 add 300 more students each year.

Preschool age children (under 5) are on the decline but still enrollments climb.

TEACHER SHORTAGE

While enrollments soar, so do the shortage of qualified teachers. There is little relief ahead unless salary levels are raised dramatically, according to school officials.

Along with an ever present shortage of teachers in Pon-

tac, the district had to contend with a turnover of more than 15 per cent after last school year. The system has over 1,000 teachers.

"We certainly face a shortage of teachers," Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer conceded, "but we could fill every position now if we lowered our hiring standards."

Two employment problems face the district, school officials say. Pontiac is losing a number of teachers to neighboring school systems and industry and also is losing many of its Negro teachers, which make up 20 per cent of all teachers — because of poor housing.

FEDERAL PROGRAMS

A demand for teachers in programs established with federal assistance have accentuated the shortage, according to Whitmer.

When schools open in at least seven states this autumn, thousands of classrooms around the country may be empty because teachers refuse to work.

Teachers in scores of Michigan school districts still have

not signed contracts, including Pontiac.

Although teachers are demanding higher salaries almost everywhere, salaries are by no means the only issue. Many teachers complain that classes are too large.

HIGHER AVERAGE

Pontiac's pupil-teacher ratio of 25 elementary students per teacher and 20 secondary students per teacher is slightly better than the national ratio of 27 elementary and 21 secondary students.

Even so, the district is

making efforts to reduce the sizes of lower elementary classes, say school officials.

In all 50 states, salaries of classroom teachers have risen in recent years.

Average salaries paid to all United States teachers last year was \$6,826. In Michigan, the average was \$7,300 and in Pontiac, \$8,000, according to Whitmer.

UPPER 25 PCT.

Teacher salaries in Pontiac rank in the upper 25 per cent of all the Detroit metropolitan districts, Whitmer said.

But the goal of teachers and

administrators is to rank in the top 10 per cent by 1970, as stipulated in a so-called five year plan.

The five-year plan also calls for a favorable comparison "with beginning salaries for college-trained persons in local business and industry."

Pontiac's salary range for teachers last year stood at \$5,800 to \$10,000.

COMPARABLE SALARIES

"Salaries have increased every year for at least the last 15 years," Whitmer said. "I think teachers expect a com-

parable salary to other professional people with similar training — \$6,500 or \$7,000 ranging to \$11,000 or \$12,000 after reasonable experience."

As of this writing, Pontiac's teachers still had not settled on new salary and fringe benefits for the second year of a three-year contract.

Gov. George Romney, warning of a teachers strike this fall, recently said, "The state of Michigan faces a real educational crisis come September."

But many teachers and edu-

cators feel that the state created the problem themselves by not allocating enough state aid to school districts.

ADDITIONAL AID

And the governor, in light of the crisis, has ruled out any additional school aid money when the State Legislature returns to the capital in October.

Meanwhile, the educational crisis continues, not only in Michigan and Pontiac but the entire nation, while pupils increase, teachers decrease and schools are badly needed. More money for schools is the apparent remedy.

(Next: School financing)

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SALE DAYS THRU SUN.

BACK to SCHOOL Specials

Walnut Finish STUDENT DESK
Back To School Special
7.95
Walnut Miracle Finish is resistant to moisture, hot dishes, etc... Handsomely designed.

3-RING CANVAS BINDER
Blue canvas. Extra-heavy board. 1" rings.
49¢

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL BOX
For pencils, erasers, etc. Decorated...
19¢

HERSHEY'S MILK CHOCOLATE
REG. 23¢ SIZE
3.49¢

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5.95

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Pack of 12
29¢

YALE COMBINATION LOCKS
1.44

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9¢

WESTCLOX CONSTANT ALARM CLOCK
REG. 2.49
1.99

LABOR DAY SPECIALS
50 Styrofoam CUPS **44¢**
FOR HOT OR COLD LIQUIDS
20 lb. CHARCOAL **88¢**
LONG BURNING BRIQUETTES
48 qt. COOLER **1.99**
Styrofoam - LIGHTWEIGHT - REG. 3.44
80 pc. FORKS & SPOONS **41¢**
PLASTIC IN ASSORTED COLORS

95¢ - 6 1/2 ounce Family Size PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE
BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL 63¢
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

ANACIN TABLETS Bottle 200's **1.61**
DRISTAN NASAL MIST 15 CC **86¢**
SCHICK STAINLESS STEEL INJECTOR BLADES 11" **99¢**

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FREE! WITH THIS COUPON AND ANY PURCHASE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES...
"How To Get College Scholarships" BOOK. Available While They Last!

MICRIN 68¢
ORAL ANTISEPTIC 12 OZ

GET SET 59¢
HAIR SPRAY 13 OZ REG. 1.50

THE CHAIN GANG
It's no work at all to gain campus acclaim when you're linked with the chain gang. Hardwear heads up tailored sportshoes in the buckled look... choose Olive Green or Buckboard smooth leather uppers, 12.99, in the chain effect... choose Buckboard Brown smooth leather, 12.99. AS SEEN IN SEVENTEEN TEMPOS

Richards Boys & Girls Wear
The Pontiac Mall
COME SEE The MIGHTY-MAC® Look
Navy Only
Sizes 6 & 7 \$32.50 Sizes 8 to 14 \$35
HERE'S THE MIGHTY-MAC® NURIC BOY... it makes winter a happy time!
A great MIGHTY-MAC tradition. Outershell is of exclusive MIGHTY-MAC Ultras cloth, a Dacron/jinca cotton blend. Luxuriously lined with lush, warm pile of Orlon®. Attached split hood features patent pending, customized fitting adjustment and is also lined with the plush pile. It features a king-sized Big-Zip for easy closure. Zinge pockets are smooth and gentle to chapped hands. Mitt grips, inner wristers, storm flap. An award winner.

Polish Conclave
DETROIT (AP)—The fifth national convention of the Polish Academic Association will be held in Detroit Saturday and Sunday.

California Dem Speaks Out for Enlightened Legislature

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Proclaimed in bold golden letters high over Abraham Lincoln's portrait and the elevated speaker's rostrum of the California Assembly is the Latin sentence:

"Legislatorum Est Justas Leges Condere."

Translation: "It is the duty of legislators to make just laws."

But far more than that, he believes Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, the 20th century legislator should be an enlightened, vigorous, inventive and effective lawmaking body.

The 44-year-old Unruh is California's most potent legislator, and its most powerful Democrat in the wake of last fall's Republican election victories which placed Ronald Reagan in the governor's chair.

FREE FROM PRESSURES

Elsewhere, whenever he has the chance, Unruh is one of the nation's most energetic and outspoken advocates of a strong state government and particularly an independent legislature, free from outside pressures and with the prestige and power similar to those of the nation's restless early years.

For decades, too many legislative halls have been power vacuums, Unruh feels, echoing and rubber-stamping the demands of special interest groups.

Now Unruh seeks the pendulum beginning to swing back with California in the forefront.

"It's very slow," said Unruh during an interview in his office, part of an expansive complex which houses the speaker's

staff. His own office is decorated with modern paintings and mementos of Unruh's travels and his association with the Kennedy family.

Seldom does Unruh preside over the Assembly, and he normally speaks—in eloquent rising and falling tones—only on the major issues, or a pet bill.

The prime resistance to strong state legislatures comes from the business community. Unruh contends, "not so much out of fear of the legislature, but because businessmen know what their situation is now and they don't know what it would be."

Other opposition comes from the vast federal bureaucracy. Unruh further believes, citing a fruitless attempt to get a federal study grant for legislative leaders.

Despite all this, Unruh says states have done more in the past three years than in the previous half century to equip their governments with the tools needed to act decisively.

LONG WAY TO GO

"It has begun, but there is a long way to go," Unruh said.

California has come far. All 120 legislators—80 in the Assembly and 40 in the Senate—have offices, both in the Capitol and in their home districts. Most have an administrative assistant.

Committees and their chairmen have staff consultants for research, and the legislative branch has its own well-paid fiscal and legal experts.

Last fall, Californians overwhelmingly approved a constitutional amendment, making the legislators' post virtually a full-time job. The measure established annual general sessions, with no limit on length or subject matter. Legislators' salaries went from \$5,000 to \$16,000 a year, and they were covered by a code of ethics.

MORE THAN \$21,000

Counting his \$25 a day expense allowance, the California legislator earned more than \$21,000 for the record 217-day-long 1967 regular session.

It's too early for the amendment to produce dramatic changes, Unruh said. But one effect has been to ease the crush of bills, including critical financial measures, which used to pile up toward the end of the former 120-day regular sessions. A major criticism of the national Committee for Economic Development in a recent report was that legislative seats were unattractive to qualified candidates and legislators too often were nonentities, unknown to many of their constituents.

Unruh concurs in the need for legislators to be in public view. "Visibility is the greatest safeguard against corruption, the greatest guarantee of performance," he said. "The less visibility you have, the more politically inept legislators you minated in the election of a teen governor."

This, he said, is one argument

for moving to a one-house or unicameral legislature such as Nebraska has.

"If some of the smaller states had a smaller, unicameral legislature, they could give it the tools to work efficiently," he said.

Although Unruh favors a unicameral legislature, he believes it will be in the distant future, if ever, that California makes that change.

Death from tuberculosis among American Indians has declined 57 per cent in the last 11 years, and the infant death rate has dropped 41 per cent.

MORE MEN WEAR BOND CLOTHES

THAN ANY OTHER CLOTHES IN AMERICA

No charge for alterations!

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The Pontiac Mall



snazzy plaids take
kicky sweaters to
get a great look going
8.00 to 19.00

The great looks going here:
a. Chain-belted Orlon® acrylic sweater by Modern Junior; navy, white, pimento, yellow or brown, S-M-L, 8.00. Wool skirt in navy or pimento, misses', 10.00.
b. Shift by Bryant "9", banded black/white acrylic, junior, 19.00.
Tycora® nylon rib in white, black, navy, colors, 34-40, 9.00.



make way for the
mini coat, new
fashion short-cut
35.00

All the lively little mini dresses for fall need the perfect top-all touch. We found just the right one in this pert little coat. Mini length. Kicky with open pleats, button detail. Great with a stand-up collar. Hidden zipper close. Buckle-trimmed melton of wool/nylon, in kelly green, camel, navy, juniors.



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AP Wirephoto

BEAMING FAMILY—With the announcement of candidacy out of the way, Shirley Temple Black summoned her family around her at a San Mateo news conference. With

her and her husband, Charles, are their three children, Charles, 15, Lori, 13, and Linda Susan, 19.

Mixed Reaction From Opponents

Shirley Seeks House Seat

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — With the bonnet of onetime child movie star Shirley Temple in the ring for Congress today, one of her opponents said: "If any old Shirley Temple movies are shown on TV, I'm going to ask for equal time."

The quip came from former U.S. Rep. Robert Barry, R-N.Y., who is among three Democrats and seven Republicans, including Shirley Temple Black, who seek the seat left vacant by the death of Republican Rep. J. Arthur Younger.

Mrs. Black, an attractive matron of 39, announced Tuesday she'll try as a Republican to break the all-male hold on California's 38 seats in Congress.

Two other of her Republican rivals had comments.

'OLD SWEETHEART'

William Draper III, one of them, said gallantly: "She's an old sweetheart of mine, and I'm looking forward to being her congressman."

Sheriff Earl B. Whitmore, another Republican, said, "I'm

glad to see anyone enter the race, and let the people choose."

The only Democratic candidate to speak up, San Mateo Mayor Roy Archibald, said he was delighted: "She will make the seventh Republican candidate in their ranks, and that will just cause confusion."

No doubt anticipating some of this when she announced she would seek the 11th Congressional District seat from San Mateo County, Mrs. Black (aced 16 television cameras, 27 microphones and 100 newsmen and said "I'm not running as little Shirley Temple but because I believe our country is in deep trouble. I won't pretend to have all the answers to all the problems. But IBJ doesn't seem to have any and he is a professional politician."

"He has played politics with the war and he has played politics with the riots," charged the mother of three teen-agers and wife of an electronics executive, Charles Black. Mrs. Black said Rep. Younger, who announced his retirement some time before his death, had asked her last Easter to seek his seat in the House. Barry disputed this. He said he had talked to Younger the day before he entered the hospital for what proved to be the last time and that Younger had "told me he had not favored anyone for the job and would remain entirely neutral in the contest."

The district has a 53 per cent Democratic registration, but in the idiom of California politics, with 44 per cent Republican and the rest undecided, this translates into a customarily safe GOP district.

Top Democrat Urges End to Local-Level Party Strife

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A high-ranking Democrat has urged party members at the local level to eliminate "internal strife" for the 1968 election and join in the same "kind of cooperation that existed between John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson."

"I can tell you that Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey, Robert Kennedy and our other national leaders will stand together in 1968," said Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien. "But what about our leadership on the local level?"

Some Democrats have said they will not support President Johnson in 1968 because of the Vietnam war.

Speaking Tuesday night at an Ohio Democratic party fundraising dinner, O'Brien said, "What I am asking of you is no less than the kind of cooperation that existed between John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson."

'MOST ABLE MAN'

These two men, O'Brien said, "fought valiantly for the Democratic presidential nomination" in 1960, and Kennedy "wanted the most able man he could find for his vice president."

"That's why he picked Lyndon B. Johnson. He knew the problems we faced were too vast, the course of human life too uncertain to have anyone but the very best in the vice president's chair."

O'Brien said, "The sense of mutual responsibility, the ability to forget past differences, paid dividends for our country in those terrible days of November 1963. The result was continuity of leadership and continuity in the constructive work of the Democratic party."

"That continuity began with cooperation in 1960. Let us restore and strengthen that spirit and we will again assure continuity in the great unfinished tasks that face our country."

O'Brien said national Democratic leaders "are dedicated. They can and will march shoulder to shoulder in party unity."

But, he warned, "we cannot merely sit back and rely on our record to win elections."

"For the Republicans have a secret weapon. That weapon is

nothing less than Democratic disunity and internal strife. In all candor, we simply cannot afford, and the country cannot afford, the luxury of internal strife," he said.

O'Brien will speak tonight at the 30th annual convention of the National Association of Mail Handlers, Watchmen, Messengers and Group Leaders in Detroit.

For Back-to-School

LOAFERS
HEAD THE
LIST!

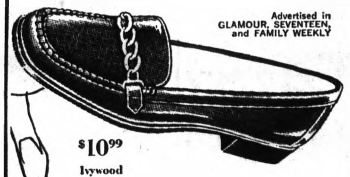


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In fall colors of Cordovan, Navy, and Gold-ens Tan.

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YOUNG BRIDE FASHIONS

First requirement for school life and a girl can't have enough of them. These two, from our collection of "classics"



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of the season is a
terrific value now

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Thursday thru Saturday, you'll find fashion news and savings in Hadley's Sportswear. The shift shape you love so much is in all wool, sports important details. You'll want several for school or the office—choose solids, checks, tweeds or plaids in sizes 6-16.

Use Your Michigan Bankard or
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The New Fashion Mall in The Pontiac Mall

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coming
on strong
for fall wear:
the "Frat" coat...
in nylon or wool



Fast becoming a fall favorite, this "Frat" coat is bold and brawny . . . and styled with the young man in mind. In either nylon or wool melton, it features a zip-out orlon® pile lining, snap front, and big roomy pockets. A contrasting stripe runs up and down the sleeves and pockets. The "Frat" coat in nylon is available in navy. In wool, choose from royal blue or navy. Each in sizes 14-20, **19.98**; S,M,L, **\$25**.

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WARDROBE EVERY WEEK

That's right! Your choice of wardrobe, maximum twenty-five dollars, given away free every Saturday until September 2. See the widest selection around in the latest fall colors and styles. Stop in today and register for the free wardrobe you could win.

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**SATURDAY,
AUGUST 9th**

WENDY WARD
AGES: 12-19
11 A.M.
1 P.M.

SUGAR 'N' SPICE
AGES: 9-11
2:30 P.M.
3:30 P.M.

Your little girl will learn good posture, pointers on health, good grooming, wardrobe care, table manners, social graces, voice and diction, modeling (great for developing poise and self-assurance.) Plus Free Cosmetic Kit and Charm Book. Visit our 1st Floor Fashion Dept. for details.

Wendy Ward



SO GREAT . . .

YOUNG JRS. RIGHT-NOW LOOK

**Sporty zip-front
nylon windbreaker**

3⁹⁹

We've got what's happening! Hooded windbreakers with roomy front pockets and a draw-string waist . . . just the styling that makes the beach scene. Sunny colors in sizes 5-13.



**Young Jr. pleated
and A-line skirts**

PRICED FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

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Wool bonded skirts come in red, green and gold. Sizes 3-13. Now is the time to restock your back-to-school wardrobe at big savings to you.

**Swaggery-look
of new bonded
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EASY, ELEGANT, WEARABLE!

Two and three piece ensembles add a jaunty new note; the ¾ length walking coat with its own special fashion-flair. New crunchy textures and Fall-tones in superbly detailed Orlon® acrylics and Coloray® rayon knits. All at Wards low prices. Misses' 12 to 20.

A. Rich rib-knit Coloray® rayon skimmer-coat costume. Brown, green, rust 19.99
B. 3-pc. Orlon®; check jacket, skirt; solid color shell. Gold or brown with black . . . 18.99



**Young Juniors
brushed cardigans**

9⁹⁹

These kitten-soft cardigans look purr-fect with stretch pants or skirts! Brushed Orlon® acrylic-Antron® nylon sweaters are trimmed with brass-tone metal buttons. Mint, pink, light blue, white. Young junior sizes S-M-L.

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Back to School with Wards!

Award-winning shirt

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WITH ALL THE "EXTRAS"
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NOW PRICED ONLY \$2 and \$3

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"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

- Dacron®-pima cotton blended fabric
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- Double-yoke action back; side slits

With all the quality details ordinarily found in shirts at a much higher price, it's little wonder it won the Award for Excellence. Inner or outer style shirt featuring Italian collar, roll sleeves, double-yoke action-back; lined collar. Fine Dacron® polyester and pima cotton blend in assorted prints or neat stripes; misses' 32 to 38 and 40-46; in solids, white, blue, pink, beige or maize.



This outstanding item has earned Wards exclusive Excellence Award for Superior quality and value! A best buy for you—anytime, anywhere!

THEY NEVER NEED IRONING
—NO, NOT EVEN TOUCH-UP!

Wards flower-fresh blouses

WARDS
SPECIAL
PRICE

2 88
EACH

"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

Smartest in any classroom, because they've "boned" up on saving work, leaving more study-time. They're of Avril® rayon and cotton that NEVER NEEDS IRONING . . . stays crisply fresh . . . looks enchanting in charming floral prints. Bermuda, button-down collars in inner-outer styling; with attractive barrel cuffs on long sleeves. Outstanding value! Misses' 32 to 38.

You save 20%! Back-to-campus coordinates

PICK YOURS IN COCOA BROWN
OR IN NEW-FOR-AUTUMN NAVY

Wonderful way to look on campus . . . in these handsomely tailored skirts and pants of wool flannel, acetate tricot bonded for shape-retention . . . coordinate sweaters of wool-nylon! In misses' sizes.

- (A) Reg. \$8 solid brown or navy A-line skirt, 10-18. **6.37**
(B) Reg. \$6 color-matched stripe sweater, 34 to 40. **4.77**
(C) Reg. \$8 solid brown or navy tapered pant, 10-18. **6.37**
(D) Reg. \$5 crew-neck pullover sweater in 34 to 40. **3.97**
(E) Reg. \$8 skirt in smart window-pane checks, 10-18. **6.37**
(F) Reg. \$6 solid brown or navy cardigan in 34 to 40. **3.97**



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**MONTGOMERY
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For your zingy young figure!

SAVE ON STRETCH STRAP BRA THAT DEFINES BUDDING CURVES

- Nylon lace cups lined with soft nylon tricot lift naturally, comfortably
- Low scoop back stretches easily to fit correctly and move with you

A. Superbly fashioned Carol Brent® comfort bra gives your young curves just enough emphasis. Nylon, Lycra® spandex. AA30-34; A30-36. Reg. \$2 each. **2 FOR \$3**

GARTER BELT HOLDS TUMMY

B. Fashioned in light, cool cotton . . . ideal under shorter skirts! Embroidered front panel trims tummy. 4 garters. 22-2232 . . . Reg. \$1.50 each. **2 FOR \$2**

SAVE! BRAS WITH ELASTIC FRONT INSERTS FOR COMFORT

C. Cotton bra with circle stitch cups to round and accentuate your silhouette. 4-section cups lift easily. AA, A30-36. Reg. \$1.50 each. **2 FOR \$2**

D. Bra contoured with fiberfill gives added curves. Stretch back, straps; lace cups. Nylon, Lycra® spandex. AA30-34; A30-36 . . . Reg. \$2 each. **2 FOR \$3**

WHY WAIT? USE YOUR CREDIT TO SAVE NOW—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"



Clearance! Dusters, shifts

PASTELS, FLORALS, CHECKS IN
BREEZE-COOL COTTONS AND BLENDS

280
REGULARLY 4.00

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Trust Wards to bring you cool savings on summery loungewear just in time for warm weather relaxing. See all your favorite styles and fabrics: shifts, skimmers and straight lines with or without collars; cottons and blends of rayon and cotton, Dacron® polyester and cotton. See button and zip fronts; lace and Schiffrin® embroidery trims. Pick a bouquet of petal-pretty pastels, floral prints or checks. Misses' M, L, women's 38 to 44. Hurry to Wards!



Sale! Over-knee stretch hose.

COLORFUL ORLON® ACRYLIC, NYLON

Smart coeds love the total look . . . carry it out with Wards Carol Brent® stretch sport hose with attractive textured diamond-stitched pattern. Elasticized stay-up tops for a smooth, neat appearance. Completely machine washable blend. Choose from bright and basic hues. 9-11.

\$119
PAIR

Save on stretch knee-high socks

SOFT ORLON® ACRYLIC AND NYLON

Skirts are on the rise and legs are on display . . . show yours off prettily in Wards Carol Brent® knee-hi's with smart cable-stitched pattern. Elasticized stay-up tops for neat, smooth fit. Completely machine washable, too. Choose several pair in new campus shades. Misses' 8½-11½.

80¢
PAIR
REG. 99

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NEVER-NEED-IRONING

Young men's permanent crease dress-up styles

Neat Brent® dress-up jeans look great wherever he goes. They're good looking for school or games. Made of cotton-420 nylon. They have that trim, slim tapered continental styling in his favorite colors. Slims, regulars 6 to 20.

3

FOR

\$10

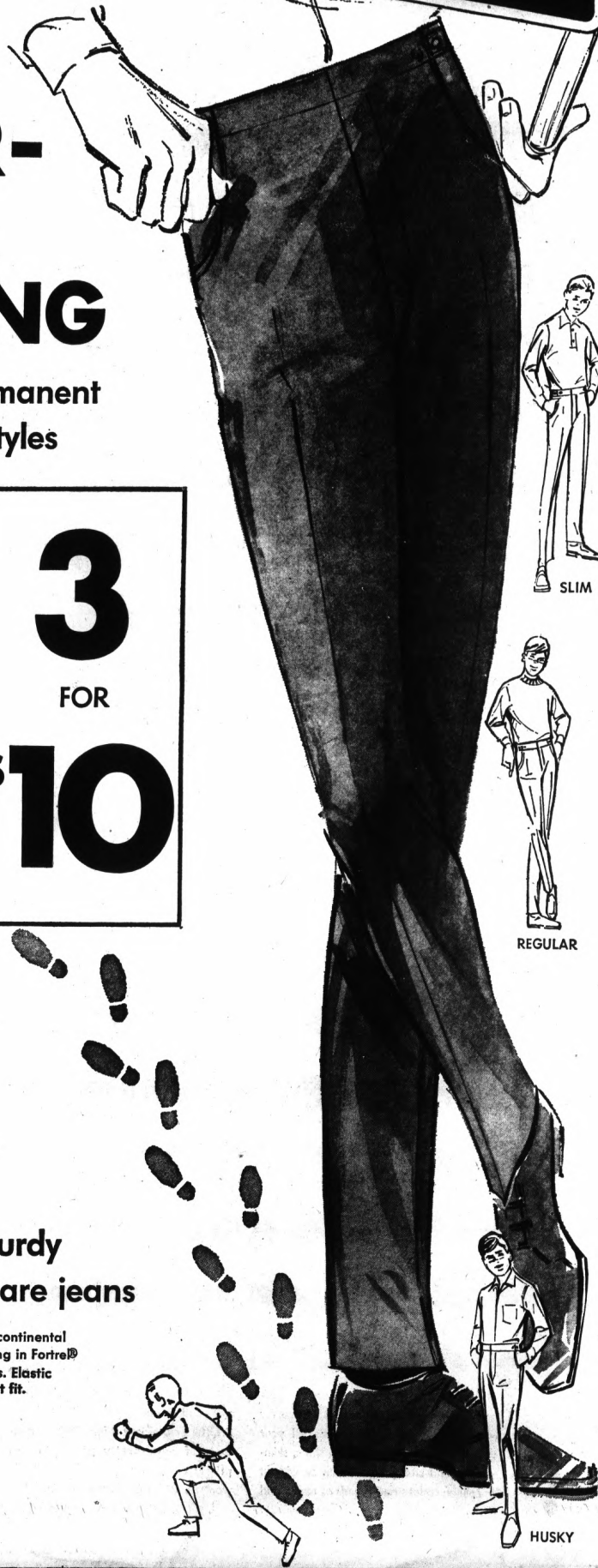
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FOR

\$5

Little boys' sturdy cotton easy-care jeans

Collegiate look in trim ivy or continental slacks. Little Boy Brent® styling in Fortrel® polyester-cotton in fall shades. Elastic side inserts at waist for a neat fit. Zip fly, pockets. 3 to 7.



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NEVER NEED IRONING

young men's casual
hip-hugger slacks

get yours now at Wards sale price!

There's absolutely no ironing... these smartly-tailored slacks because they're permanently-pressed for the life of the garment! Yours in Fortrel-cotton hopsack or cotton-Vycron twill... long-wearing and raring to fight wrinkles from now right through the school year. Low-rise, hip-hugging style with belt loops in the newest fashion colors. Sizes 29 to 34 in group.

2 FOR \$10

Regularly 5.99

Save 99¢

**MEN'S BRENT®
UNDERWEAR OF
CRESLAN® AND
COMBED COTTON**

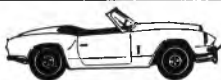
\$3

- Creslan® acrylic-combed cotton gives you quick-drying action, extra long wear
- Shrink-controlled, won't lose fit even after many machine washings, dryings

**Men's Smart Brent
slip-ons**

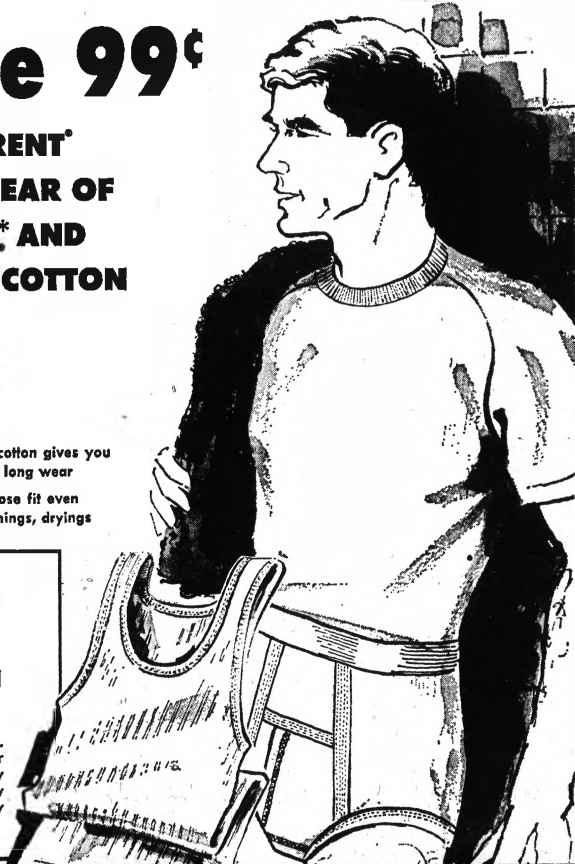
990
Reg. 12.99

Good looks plus comfort! Smooth, fine leather with wax linen stitching — won't rip! Ideal for back to campus. Black, brown, D, 7½ to 11, 12



**WIN THIS TRIUMPH
SPITFIRE SPORTSCAR**

Nothing to buy! No slogans or jingles to write. Just come to Wards men's department for entry blanks and complete details. You may be the lucky winner of this exciting new Triumph. Contest void where prohibited by law. Contest closes September 6, 1967.



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**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

save on comfortable

LOUNGERS


waxhide loafer

 Reg. 6.99. Buckle-trim dark
fox waxhide leather. AA, 6-9;
B, 5-10.

4⁹⁰

penny loafer

 Reg. 4.99. Soft black leather,
"moc-styled". Sizes 10 to 4.
C width only.

3⁹⁰

girls' t-strap

 Reg. 5.99. Black grained
leather. Hidden gore for fine
fit. 8 1/2 to 4.

4⁹⁰

990
regular 12.99
PAIR

**students' hand-sewn
leather slip-ons**

 A go-everywhere slip-on for the man on
the move! Special hand-crafter con-
struction gives you a superbly, com-
fortable, foot-hugging fit. Handsome
high-rising style in full-grained leather
with low seam vamp. Arch-supporting
shanks. Rubber heels and composition
soles. Yours in black or brown. D width
in sizes 7 1/2 to 11, and 12.

jr. boys' "moc"

 Reg. 6.99. Scaff-resistant
leather. Burgundy. 8 1/2-3

4⁹⁰

 Big boys, 3 1/2 to 7,
reg. 7.99 pr.

5⁹⁰

jr. oxfords

 Reg. 6.99. Super-wear
sole. Brown, black. 8 1/2-
3, b, c, d, e.

4⁹⁰

 Big boys, 3 1/2 to 7,
reg. 7.99 pr.

5⁹⁰
men's, boys' sock

 Reg. 79c. Orlon® acrylic
nylon crews. White.

2 pr. \$1
children's crews

 Reg. 1.29. Cushion foot
cotton. 6-9 1/2.
Knee-Hi, reg. 1.80 pr.

3 pr. \$1

textured knee sock

 Reg. 99c. Orlon® or nylon
stretch. Favorite fall colors.
8 to 11.

pr. 80⁰

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Thailand-Based U.S. Pilots Unsung Viet War Heroes

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — F105s have been shot down over North and South Vietnam. Most of these, too, came from Thai bases.

But the exploits of the pilots, apart from summaries given out at daily briefings in Saigon, are barely noticeable in accounts of the war.

"We're not glory hunters," said one Air Force pilot. "But it burns us up when we're shouldering the biggest part of the load and we don't get credit for it."

"We go out day after day at heavily defended targets and no one says anything—unless it is 'Stop the bombing.'"

NAVY'S PUBLICITY
"But the Navy goes out and drops a couple of 500-pound bombs and they make big headlines."

"You'd think we weren't in the war."

Despite grumbles, the morale of the fighter and fighter-bomber pilots is high. The atmosphere among them is always tense.

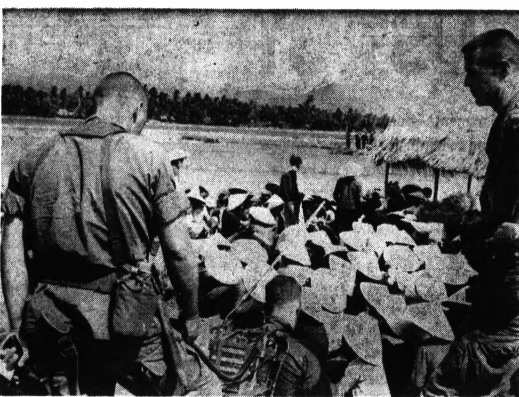
COURT DEATH
They all know that the guy who sits next to you at breakfast may be shot down this afternoon—and, as happened in May, paraded through the streets of Hanoi before a jeering crowd of North Vietnamese.

Death could come instantly from a SAM missile, a burst of flak or a MIG21 pouncing from above as they make their dive for the target.

AIRCRAFT LOST
The United States has lost more than 650 aircraft over North Vietnam. Over half came from Thai bases. More than 400



INSTANT CAMP — A Chinook helicopter sets a prefabricated bunker into a hole next to the Kinh Xang canal, about 15 miles west of Saigon where a semi-permanent camp was set up almost overnight. Troops of the U.S. 199th Light Infantry Brigade will use the bunker to defend the bridge.



COMMANDER WITH QUARRY — Lt. Col. Lloyd Riddlehoover (left) of Hot Springs, Ark., and his executive officer, Maj. Rodrick E. Ordway of Chevy Chase, Md., look over Vietcong suspects collared in what the Army calls a snatch mission at a village on the Ben Sen Plains. The colonel's unit of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division uses swift air operations to move in on villages to check Vietnamese for Vietcong affiliation.

Copter 'Cowboys' Round Up Vietcong in Snatch Missions

BONG SON PLAIN, Vietnam (AP) — Because the idea is to move in quickly and capture people, the 1st Brigade of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division officially calls them snatch missions.

Working with field forces of the South Vietnamese national police, the troopers conduct an average of two such missions a day in this coastal area 300 miles northeast of Saigon.

They move in with swift air operations that are designed to catch Vietcong or North Vietnamese regulars who try to mingle with the peasants in the fields or people in hamlets and villages.

The Communists figure they won't be subject to an all-out shooting assault if they blend themselves with the people, and the snatch missions are designed to counter this strategy.

TYPICAL MISSION
Here is what it is like on a typical mission with the 1st Battalion, 12th Cavalry:

Lt. Col. Lloyd R. Riddlehoover of Hot Springs, Ark., the battalion commander, and Maj. Rodrick E. Ordway of Chevy Chase, Md., crank up their command helicopter and fly over hostile territory looking for likely objectives. Back at the base, six helicopters with a platoon of cavalrymen stand by for orders.

"When we see a lot of people in the open fields working, we swoop down on them," Riddlehoover said. "I first select a target area by throwing smoke grenades, then helicopters loaded with U.S. troopers and Vietnamese national police swoop down and corral them right where they are, men, women and children."

"The national police then interrogate them and weed out the suspects. We get a lot of intelligence from the ones we round up. When the police get one, it snowballs. They make them talk."

VALUABLE INFORMATION
"One of the Vietcong we picked up gave us information that he knew where there were about 30 other Vietcong. The next day we went in to police up the area. We picked up eight hard-core Vietcong and weapons. The hideout was a message center for the district in the Bong Son Plain. That was the contact point for the North Vietnamese and the Vietcong."

Working with the snatch teams are two scout ships, little bubble-topped helicopters that fly just above the ground chasing Vietcong suspects how they try to run.

Two of the veteran pilots for this duty are WO Steven J. Rossiter, 29, Healdsburg, Calif., and WO Gerald T. Daniels, 22, New Orleans, La. They get so low that Daniels once knocked down a Vietcong with the runner on his chopper when the VC tried to fire at him.

"We try different times of the day," Ordway said. "Morning is the best time to fly. At times when they see us fly, they wave at us. These Vietcong, they're getting smarter all the time. One time one was dressed as a woman to try to keep from getting caught."

STUNNED AT FIRST
"They're sort of stunned for the first three minutes. This is when the scout ships come in, they swoop down low on the ones that are running to round them up, just like cattle. They

Drink of Water Can Be Threat

By SCIENCE SERVICE
MADISON, Wisc. — Too much water can be worse than too much alcohol — in children.

This is a deadly but preventable problem, a University of Wisconsin pediatrician told a conference here. It occurs frequently, but because it goes undiagnosed quite often, it can be fatal.

Dr. Charles C. Lobeck explained that most normal adults and children will get sick before they can drink enough water to cause intoxication, but instances of seizures have occurred. One instance is during children's games when they compete in amounts of water they can drink.

Water intoxication simply refers to the intake of considerable water in a short time, Dr. Lobeck said. In fluid therapy, water is given intravenously or by mouth to babies or other patients who cannot control their own normal body fluid. If too much water without salts is given, there is danger that will cause brain swelling, which in turn will produce seizures.



campus-preferred

You'll have the young spirit all tied up if you tie this one on! This dilly-of-a-shillie is the snub-nosed campus cutie with upper of soft-stepping unlined split suede in covered wagon tan. The with-it look, yours for 4.99

the Mall
Baker's
QuackCraft Shoes



we're school bag headquarters

Tiny shoulder straps, pouches, clutches—these mini-bags have maxi fashion pow! Genuine leather or vinyl, darks or lights. Style shown, 2.99

the Mall
Baker's

Little Change Is Seen for Draft Pattern

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the months ahead, the draft is expected to tap an increasing number of American youths for military service and provide the first extensive test of the new Selective Service law. But officials foresee no drastic change in the pattern of inductions.

Selective Service officials told UPI that no hitches have developed under the new four-year extension of the draft voted by Congress in June. Nor do they anticipate any.

"It's too early to tell how some aspects of the new law are going to work," a spokesman said. "But, in general, the ground rules will be much as they have been."

Here are the prospects for a draft-eligible youth:

- At age 19, not accepted in college, not a father, and physically and mentally fit: chances of being called are very high. The bulk of the inductions are in the 18-year-old age bracket.
- If in college or accepted by a college as an undergraduate: 100 per cent exempt under the law, rather than by presidential regulation as before.
- Those who go to take graduate work: deferments were automatic in the past. But under the new law, the graduate work must be in specific fields designated by the National Security Council as important to national needs, such as sciences, mathematics and related areas.
- The college student after graduation: When he gets his undergraduate degree or reaches age 24, he is subject to the draft just as if he were a 19-year-old and should expect to be called.
- Fathers: Those without college status who become fathers before being called for induction are generally exempt. But a college student who marries and has a child while going to school will be assured of his exemption only for the duration of his college career.

School Delayed
HOWARD CITY (AP) — An incomplete building project has delayed the opening of Tri-County schools until Sept. 11, it was announced Tuesday by Supt. Walter Jenvey. Work on enlarging the elementary schools is not finished, Jenvey said.



SEARCH FOR SUSPECTS—Helicopter pilot WO Steven J. Rossiter of Healdsburg, Calif., circles near a South Vietnamese village on the Bong Son Plains. He's watching for Vietcong suspects or a possible ambush as U.S. troops and South Vietnamese national police prepare to interrogate the villagers in an attempt to weed out Vietcong agents.

N-Sub Ends Stay in Japan

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — The departure was delayed 36 hours because of unfinished repairs. The U.S. nuclear submarine Barb left today after an 11-day stay for repairs and rest and recreation for her crew.

The Barb arrived Aug. 15.

Attention Parents!



If Your Child Takes Band This Fall, Grinnell's Offers You This Convenient, Unique Instrument RENTAL PLAN

For only \$5 a month you can RENT a trumpet, cornet, clarinet, trombone, flute, violin, guitar or snare drum kit. Rent for as long as you wish with unlimited return privilege! If you buy, all rental fees apply! (Alto sax, viola or cello \$10; harp \$15)

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99¢ lb.

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Custom Party Tray made to your specifications from 60¢ to \$1.75 per person upon request.

Sample Menu No. 2

A party tray consisting of the finest Polish Ham, Hard Salami, Pickle Loaf, Honey Loaf, a variety of cheeses, your choice of Salad, Pickles, and Olives.

25 persons and over . . . 70¢ per person
19 to 24 persons . . . 80¢ per person
13 to 18 persons . . . 90¢ per person
6 to 12 persons . . . 95¢ per person

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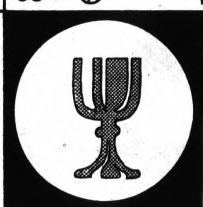


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Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Nott

Boy with his dog... Todd Golding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Golding (Virginia Ward) of Denver Colo., and grandson of Harold L. Ward of Ottawa Drive, poses to advertise a project to which his mother devoted many hours before her marriage. The Michigan Animal Rescue League will sponsor its 15th annual antique show and sale Sept. 7-8-9 in Cranbrook Auditorium.

Antiques Show Is Number 15

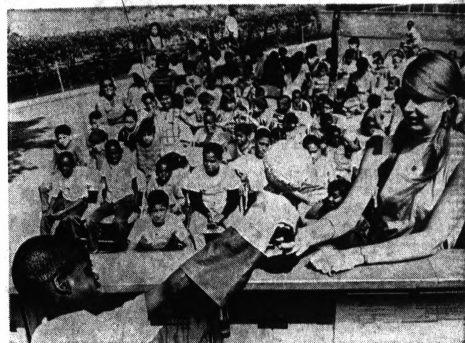
Eighteen dealers will offer their wares Sept. 7, 8 and 9 at the 15th Annual Bloomfield Antique Show. Proceeds benefit the Michigan Animal Rescue League Shelter.

The sale will be in Cranbrook Auditorium, Lone Pine Road. Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The shelter, on Featherstone Road, harbors homeless animals.

It also spays all dogs over six months old before placing in new homes.

A full time investigator looks into complaints of animal cruelty.



AP Wirephoto

COORDINATOR OF PUPPETS

NY Mayor's Daughter, 16, Vacations With Spanish Harlem Puppet Troupe

NEW YORK (AP) — Kathy Lindsay is a tall, blonde teen-ager whose interests include show business and volunteer work and who also happens to be the daughter of New York's mayor.

This summer she managed to combine these specific interests by spending six weeks of her vacation staging puppet shows for children in slum areas.

Tuesday she rang down the curtain on her summer job with the Carver House Puppeteers in Spanish Harlem.

The 25 youngsters in the troupe responded by presenting her a puppet named Peter.

"Kathy is nice," 6-year-old Tanya Mays, one of the youngsters who helped make the puppets, said between blowing bubbles on her chewing gum.

Kathy, 16, eldest of the four Lindsay children, has been living in Gracie Mansion with her father while the rest of the

family stayed in a house at Laurel Hollow, Long Island.

Each day the mayor's daughter commuted to work by bus and subway. "It's really been fun," she said. "I wasn't afraid to work here. There were no disturbances or tensions."

"My job was to help the children make their puppet costumes and I called the managers of the different housing projects and set up dates for the shows."

The troupe — ages 9 to 15 — played all the housing developments over the city offering fare ranging from a "Peter and the Wolf" scene to a skit about the City Housing Authority.

"She showed insight and sensitivity," said Walter E. Washington, chairman of the authority under whose auspices the program was run. "She got in there with both feet and really did a job."

John Ayala, 15, one of the stars in "Peter and the Wolf" summed up simply: "She's okay. A nice lady."

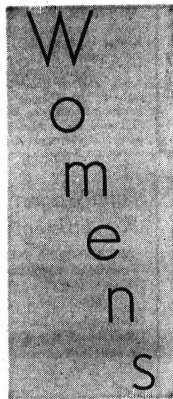


Figure Club Will Meet

The Fashion Your Figure Club of Pontiac will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Adah Shelly Library.

Active September

Area Residents Make Plans

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Mrs. Carl Snyder is entertaining Thursday a group of friends for lunch in her home. Among the guests will be Mesdames: M. M. Burgess, Glen Carlson, Keith Dore, Owen Hendren, Arthur Jordan, Percy Loud, Lee Durham and Thomas Peterson.

On Sept. 7 at Orchard Lake Country Club, Mrs. Leroy Kiefer is entertaining for lunch and bridge in honor of five friends at a "On to Japan" party.

On Sept. 9, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whiting Jr. will entertain for dinner. Family members and some close friends will honor Mrs. Whiting's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gordon, on their 40th wedding anniversary.

Dr. and Mrs. John Ylvisaker and their

four children are back home after a 10 day trip. Dr. Ylvisaker took his sons, John and Jeffery on a camping trip in the Upper Peninsula.

Mrs. Ylvisaker and daughters, Nancy and Susan, visited Washington, D.C. in Cranberry, N.J. they spent some time with Dr. Ylvisaker's brother and his family, Paul Ylvisaker who is Commissioner of Public Affairs of the state of New Jersey.

Grandmother Ylvisaker was also visiting there, as well as Dr. Ylvisaker's sister, so it actually became quite a family reunion.

After motoring through the New England States and looking at the Niagara Falls, the entire family reminisced Monday evening when all of them arrived home.

Women's Status Is Under Study by New Group

LANSING (UPI) — Formation of a second Michigan Commission on the Status of Women was announced Tuesday by Gov. George Romney's office.

Mrs. Howard J. Liverance of Bloomfield Hills was named to head the 30-member group, with the rest of the members to be announced later.

The announcement from Romney's office said the second commission would continue where the first one, appointed in 1962, left off in studying rights and problems of women.

OVERCOME PROBLEMS

It said the new group would work especially with the Departments of Labor and Civil Service to recommend ways to overcome discrimination in employment.

Furthermore, the commission was charged to study the role of women in home life, education, volunteer community service, and in retraining for the job market.

Romney specifically asked that the commission "review the social, cultural, and philosophical considerations which influence the education of women today with a view to the formation of long-range recommendations for action by Michigan schools and colleges."

He said the commission's work "may be impossible to accomplish in a year or even five years," but asked it to report to him in a "reasonable length of time."

Michigan Enters Teen Contest

SAGINAW (UPI) — Pretty Wendy Eynon will be Michigan's first entry in the national Miss American Teenager contest next month.

Wendy, 17, of Saginaw, won the first annual Miss Michigan Teenager contest here Saturday. She will go to Palisades Park, N.J., in September to vie for the national title.

The brown-haired miss picked up \$500 in prizes and gifts from the state contest.

Since it was the first year Michigan entered the teenage competition, newly-crowned Wendy depended on one of the contest's hostesses, the current Miss American Teenager, Betty Alcain, 18, of Circleville, Ohio, to give her royal tips on how to be a teen queen.

She Loses Out to 'Gay Divorcees'

Maybe Widows Not So 'Merry'

By ARIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Why will a man pick a divorcee over a widow? It's a fact. I am a widow and I've lost out to divorcees time after time, and I have widow friends who have had the same experience. I am not bad looking, and I'm certainly not dumb. I have a nice personality (so I'm told), but for some reason I am not as appealing to men as a divorcee.

ABBY: I should think a widow should have the edge because she is alone through no fault of her own, but a divorcee is usually alone because she can't hold a man, or else she's fickle. If you can explain why men prefer divorcees over widows, Abby, you're a genius.

WIDOW: Sweeping generalizations are unfair and unjust. Many divorcees are alone "through no fault of their own." Perhaps it is not as easy for a widow to be "merry" as it is for a divorcee to be "gay." Could that be a clue?

DEAR ABBY: There is a well-to-do, socially prominent woman in this community who has the reputation of being a kleptomaniac. She is charming, intelligent, and acceptable and is invited everywhere.

I had heard that she goes into bedrooms of homes where she is a guest and picks up small objects such as perfume bottles and compacts. She even opens the purses of other guests and helps herself to money, handkerchiefs, etc.

I was warned to keep my purse with me when this woman was in the company, but at a dinner party recently I left my purse in the bedroom.

Later I discovered my coin purse, containing \$20 was missing. Do I dare accuse her? Should I tell my hostess? Who is responsible for the loss? If you were I, what would you do?

VICTIM: I would neither tell my hostess, nor accuse the woman merely because I had heard she was a kleptomaniac. Forewarned should have been forearmed. Charge it off to experience and next time, keep your purse with you. (Meanwhile, don't peddle gossip, either.)

DEAR ABBY: Just as I was about to go out with my date, a girlfriend (I'll call her Nellie) dropped by to see me.

Nellie didn't make any effort to leave, although she knew we were going out, so my date asked her if she would like to go along since we were going to a house party and he was "sure" the hostess wouldn't mind one extra.

Nellie jumped at the chance. She stayed all evening, and after the party, my date took me home FIRST because Nellie lived closer to his house. (This was true, but I still didn't like it.)

My question: Don't you think Nellie should have refused to go along with us, since my boyfriend just asked her to be nice? Whose fault was all this?

BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED: One should never extend an invitation "just to be nice" in the hope that it will be refused. (Some people never refuse anything.) Your date made a triple error. Inviting Nellie along in the first place. Bringing an extra to a party without first consulting his hostess. Taking you home first.

Troubled? Write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Motherhood During Sabbatical Brings Wrath of School Board

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Motherhood collided with a school board — and lost.

Mrs. John Hill gave birth to her fourth child while on a sabbatical study leave. Monday night, she was fired from her teaching job.

"I was fired for being a mother," she said. "That's the only thing I can see I've done. They couldn't think of another reason."

GAINED A SON

The story of how the 42-year-old elementary school music teacher gained a son and a master's degree, but lost her job, goes back to 1966.

In March, her school board granted her a sabbatical leave to study at Duquesne University the following school year at half-pay.

Then she started to gain weight. And, school officials said, she showed up for classes in loose-fitting clothes.

On June 10, she got a telephone call from her boss, Dr. Stanley R. Duda, superintendent of the Charliers Valley Schools.

"Are you having a child?" asked Duda.

"No," replied Mrs. Hill. But she conceded she was gaining weight.

"I felt I was getting fat because I had been used to dancing a lot, then slacked off, plus the fact that I had had three children."

But she gained more weight — and finally accepted the fact she was pregnant.

"I really didn't know I was pregnant," she said. "Any woman my age has difficulty accepting such a development."

Johathan was born Sept. 13, 1966. And born with him was a full-fledged feud.

Duda contended Mrs. Hill, upon learning she was pregnant, should have notified the board, asked for maternity leave and canceled her sabbatical.

Mrs. Hill figured that since she had already made application to Duquesne, she saw no reason to cancel the sabbatical.

Anyway, she added, she fulfilled the terms of her sabbatical. She went to school, got her degree and took off only one week to have Johathan.

The school canceled her sabbatical allowance, amounting to about \$3,000. She appealed.

Monday night, the board turned down the appeal in one vote and fired her in another.

The board contended Mrs. Hill violated state law by not reporting her pregnancy.

Mrs. Hill of suburban Thornburg says she'll appeal to the Pennsylvania superintendent of schools.

"I rather think the board overemphasized my private life and underemphasized my intellectual capabilities," she said.

"They rated me an outstanding teacher for six years, and the work on my master's was very, very beneficial."



AP Wirephoto

Mrs. John Hill of Pittsburgh's suburban Thornburg holds son Jonathan who was born in September, 1966 while she was on a sabbatical leave from a Pittsburgh area elementary school. Monday she was fired from her teaching job because the school board contended she should have taken maternity leave rather than sabbatical.

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SALE ENDS
SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 2, 5:30 P.M.

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A Marriage Thrives on Teamwork

By BETTY CANARY

"Bob Honey, I have a surprise for you," I said. "You got a sitter so we can go to dinner!"

I said that wasn't it, so he tried, "You're going to learn to bowl!" and then "Lemon meringue pie for dessert!" and, in amazement, "You CLEANED the stove!"

I could see him headed from improbable to impossible, so I took the paint bucket from behind me and presented it to him.

AT LAST

"Good Lord! You've found another house!"

I think it is astounding the way his eyes get that sort of cracked marble look to them.

Well, he got it on that fifth try. I DID find another house and we moved in last week. It is really great. Downstairs the ceilings are 12 feet high and the doors are nine feet tall. I pointed out these assets right away. After all the Harlem Globetrotters could come to a party here and not feel cramped.

Bob brightened considerably when I explained there were two big floors and two smaller ones he could replace right away. He's in the flooring business, so when I find a house I always look for this. I believe a marriage thrives on teamwork.

Of course, moving meant he couldn't finish what he had planned for the other house and he didn't like that. He finishes what he begins.

Also, he likes to build new things while I like to fix tumbling-down things. I suppose a psychiatrist could make something of this but we never have time to lay down our paint brushes and go for a consultation.

He also likes contemporary and Japanese types in home furnishings while I prefer colonial. We have compromised and come up with a mixture which we call Early Nisel.

He leans toward the contemporary in architecture, too, and designed a house we

Cleaning Aquariums

Use cold water wash in the cleaning process. It loosens the scum which forms on the inside of aquariums and suspends it in the water. Drain and rinse with clear water.

Use cold water wash in the cleaning process. It loosens the scum which forms on the inside of aquariums and suspends it in the water. Drain and rinse with clear water.

Little Wagon Is Fun, Efficient

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (U) — Instead of using a \$50 basket cart provided for that purpose, office workers in the department at the Sandia Corporation here haul computer cards from one building to another in a child's little red wagon which cost but \$12.

The girls in the department insist it is more fun to pull the wagon than to push the cart from building to building.

Women Flock to Worry Clinic

DENVER, Colo. (U) — When the Augustus Lutheran Church decided to have a women's discussion conference, they announced the title of the conference as a "Women's Worry Clinic."

More than 500 women turned out for the day-long meeting. About 300 others had to be turned away for lack of seating.

Now, I never did complain about the modern design. Not even when the carpenter said, "Sure I've put in ceilings like this — I build a lot of barns!"

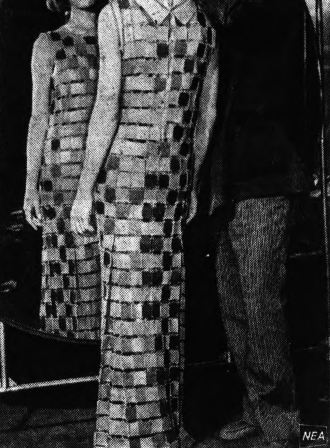
One thing I did get awfully tired of though were those people pulling into the driveway and shouting at me, "Fill 'er up, girlie, and check the oil!"

almost EVERY WOMAN can wear this pump!



Think you just can't wear pumps? Don't you believe it! This soft, fashionable style features completely elasticized throat, for perfect fit with no "bite" at the instep. Come try on a pair, while color and size selections are complete. Our expert fitters are anxious to prove that you too can wear pumps!

Todd's SHOE STORE
20 W. HURON DOWNTOWN
Open Monday and Friday Until 9
Serving With Quality Footwear Since 1919



Paco Rabanne, 33-year-old Spanish-born Parisian who two years ago revolutionized the conventional fashion world by discarding needle and thread for steel and aluminum links and rivets, puts the finishing touch here to one of his spectacular formal evening gowns. The gown is in blue leather strips held together with aluminum links.

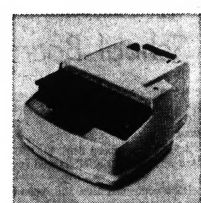
Orange Blossom
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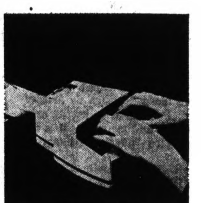
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Collins announce the engagement and planned Dec. 1 vows of their daughter, Ann Christine. Her fiancé is Thomas Edward Hunter, an Oakland Community College student. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth O. Hunter of East Longfellow Drive.



Mrs. Wayne Davison of North Coats Road, Oxford Township is a recent graduate of Andrews University receiving a degree in Music Education. She will continue her teaching career next year in Oxford.

Harringtons Speak Vows

Our Lady of Refuge Church, Orchard Lake was the setting for the Friday marriage of Carolyn Ann Bien and Spec. 5C Michael J. Harrington, USA.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bien of Bywater Street, Commerce Township and the James P. Harringtons of Denby Drive.

The bride chose an Empire styled gown of floor-length tulle with a silk organza cape. Chantilly lace trimmed the scooped neckline, cape sleeves and skirt hem. Her gown featured a chapel train.

Princess Laila was maid of honor for the rite in which the bride carried a cascade bouquet of carnations and Stephanotis.

Susan Farkos of South Holland, Ill., Kathy Dagenais and Christine Harrington were bridesmaids.

Spec. 5C John F. Hagmann, USA of New York was best man. Ushers were Spec. 4C Mark Harrington, USA and Greg Bien brothers of the bride couple, with Steve Nevada of Kalamazoo.

After a reception in the Italian-American Club the couple left for a honeymoon in Cape Cod, Mass.



MRS. DONALD W. CARTER

D. W. Carters Married in Saturday Rite

Traditionally styled white silk organza with Swiss lace appliques and Watteau train was the choice of Diana Kathleen Irish for her Saturday marriage to Donald W. Carter.

A matching petal headpiece held her veil and she carried a cascade of white carnations with red roses for the ceremony in St. Paul Methodist Church.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Richard W. Hochins was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's cousin, Mrs. Kenneth Fader of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Leonard McPherson of Kalamazoo.

Robert R. Carter was his brother's best man. Groomsman were Leonard McPherson and William Reife of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ushers were Ralph O. Irish Jr. and Conrad Code.

Linda Hochins, the bride's niece, and Scott Deshler were flower girl and ring bearer.

Parents of the couple are the senior Ralph O. Irish of Denby Drive and the Carlisle C. Carters of Silver Birch Drive.

Following a reception in the church fellowship hall, the couple left for a Bermuda honeymoon.

Bismuth Creates Fashion Frosting

The "frothy" look in cosmetics is putting a new icing on bismuth sales. This heavy brittle metal in the form of oxychloride imparts pearliness to lipsticks, nail polishes and other beauty aids.

And bismuth producers are awfully glad you like its style, ladies.

Last year over 400,000 pounds of this fashionable frost was used in everything from eyeshadow to hair spray, according to Chemical Week.

SEW SIMPLE By Eunice Farmer

In answer to many of you who have written in the past for information concerning English and Western riding jackets and accessories, I have some help for you. Thanks to some of our readers, there are patterns available for you. These patterns are not made by the standard pattern companies.

For further information, please send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and I will supply you with the name of the company that makes these patterns and you can send for their catalogue. It gives me a great feeling to see how all of you are so willing to help others in this wonderful world of sewing!

Dear Eunice Farmer:

So many of the coat patterns as well as the ready-made coats have bells in the back, I am short and not too thin, and the belt seems to cut me off in the middle. Yet, I am afraid if I eliminate the belt, my coat won't have the chic look I would like. Have you any suggestions for me?

Mrs. J. B.

Dear Mrs. J. B.:

It's a good idea to remember that all designs must be in proper proportion to be pleasing to the eye. There are many things to consider when it comes to belts and belts will become more and more popular.

For the belted look in the back only, I would suggest you experiment before sewing the belt on permanently. I have found that placing the belt 4 or 5 inches above the waist will probably give you just the look you want. Your eye will not cut you off in the middle, but instead will give you a much longer line.

Also remember that your belt should be narrow, and preferably in the same fabric. Some of our leading designers are using the chain belt in the back instead of fabric. Because the chain is light in feeling, this too would be worth considering.

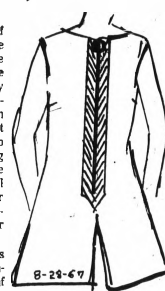
Dear Eunice Farmer:

Is there any way to achieve that wide zipper look when we don't have the wide zipper itself. I have a limited amount of money to spend on clothes and must avoid details that are obviously just a fad and yet, since I am in high school, I want to look like the kids that buy their clothes. Mary B.

Dear Mary:

Thanks to the designers of braids and trims, they have thought of you and there are many trimmings that will give you the wide zipper look. Try contrasting colors with decorative designs and stitch them on each side of your zipper. Top it off by removing the Zipper top and placing a large brass ring or any one of many possible gadgets on the Zipper tail. Wool fringe tassels are also clever accessories when they coordinate with the color in your outfit.

Striped grosgrain ribbons may also be used. Ju tasselmenber to shrink the trimmings if you intend to wash the garment and don't pull as you machine stitch.



Try Terry Cloth Shower Curtain

If your bathroom needs a decor change, the National Cotton Council suggests you try a new kind of shower curtain.

Make a one-of-a-kind curtain of printed cotton terry cloth, lavishly trimmed with cotton tassel fringe.

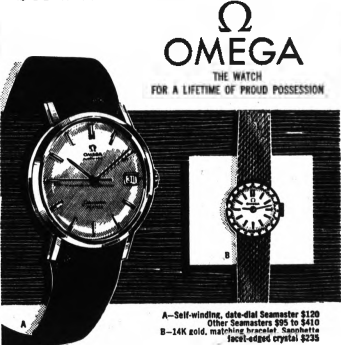
You'll need about six and one-half yards of terry cloth for a curtain, plus enough fringe to edge the top, bottom, and one side.

Won Her Case Lost Her Coat

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Mrs. J. D. Smith, 65, asked two women with whom she had been sitting in a courtroom in city court to watch her raincoat while she stepped forward to talk to the judge about a traffic ticket. The traffic violation was dismissed.

When she returned to her seat, the two women were gone — and so was her raincoat.

Particular about Time? See The NEW



Our pride in being able to offer Omega watches to the customers of this store is two-fold. First, only the finest jewelers are privileged to offer these exceptional timepieces. Each jeweler is selected on the basis of high technical standards and his reputation for integrity. Second, the expert watchmakers in our store proudly recommend Omega watches. They know the inside facts and why it takes many times longer to make an Omega than an ordinary watch. Every Omega movement undergoes 1497 quality control inspections from blueprint to final assembly to assure peerless accuracy and long service. Sold with a world-service guarantee...honored in 163 countries, Omega watches for men and women are priced from \$65 to over \$1000. Ask for free style brochure.

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Authorized Omega Agency...the World's Most Wanted Watch

Squeezed Feet Protest When Bunion-Blessed

NEW ORLEANS, La. (WMSN) — When you walked down the aisle with your Prince Charming at age 20, chances are that in addition to your slim waist you possessed a pair of pretty, healthy feet.

Chances are that at age 40 your pretty feet are marred by an unsightly, painful bunion. Why?

Probably tight shoes, m'lady tight shoes. In the view of Dr. Irvin Cahen, professor of orthopedics at Louisiana State University School of Medicine here, ill-fitting, too narrow or short shoes can cause bunions.

Bunions are appearing earlier than they used to, according to the physician. Now women in their 40's suffer from the complaint, he says, whereas in the past bunions were an affliction most often seen in women in their 50's and older.

Dr. Cahen notes that properly fitted shoes can prevent bunions, and surgery can correct them after the harm has been done. But the surgery is major, he warns, and prevention is preferable.

A birth control substance that renders female mosquitoes infertile has been discovered.



in the grooviest circles

You've just got to be square if you want to get anywhere...that's why Swinger's squared from every angle. It's man-tailored fashion with an equally feminine look on a blocky heel. If it's not square, it's nowhere! Choose uppers of Green, Blue or Brown Suede.

CONNIE \$11

Polly's Pointers

Each Prefers His Own

DEAR POLLY — Lucille asked if it is better to do all the laundry in one day and I want to tell her that it is easier for me to wash one load of clothes a day and then iron them as they dry. I had the problem of the ironing getting ahead of me until I started to wash only what could be ironed on that day and now my ironing seems a whiz—BERNICE

DEAR POLLY — and LUCILLE — I hate to do ironing every day or every time I wash. I wash about every oth-

er day and lay aside those things that have to be ironed and wash them all on Monday and then iron them on Tuesday. This one day's ironing does all for a week. —MRS. J. K.

DEAR GIRLS — These letters prove that what is easier for one may not be for another so we can try different ways and then find what is best in our own particular case. —POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I have a space-saver for the men to use in their garages. Place 1/2-inch wire netting above the rafters in the garage and tack in place with small staples.

This provides an ideal place to store many articles and when needed you can see exactly where they are by looking through the wire netting.—MR. A.E.J.

Use kitchen scissors to cut slices of meat to fit the shape of bread you are using to make sandwiches.



VANTAGE WATCHES
17 Jewel
12⁹⁵ 19⁹⁵
NEISNER'S WATCH REPAIR
42 N. Saginaw

CONNOLLY'S
Jewel
OF THE WEEK!
A design different from the conventional. The center diamond is a sparkling one carat and forty-six points with eighteen baguette cut diamonds and twelve round diamonds that surround it with brilliance. A ring of exceptional grace and a total weight of three and one-quarter carats. \$4,000
Credit May Be Arranged
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
CONNOLLY'S JEWELERS
CORNER OF HURON AND SAGINAW
STREETS — DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
IF 5274
BIRMINGHAM
182 Fourth Avenue
B-1275

Cobbies
THE WOVEN, ROVIN' KIND is our newest Cobbie... with its multi-color weaving on a smartly squared-off vamp. Designed for dashing happily about your busiest schedule, with cushioned ease that makes you love Cobbies so. TRIPSTER \$14
PAULI'S SHOE STORE
35 N. Saginaw Downtown Pontiac

Shelter your shoulders in soft, open-shell-stitch jacket of sport yarn — quick to crochet!

Handy all year 'round to top from slacks to cotton dresses. Shell-stitch easy to memorize. Pattern 936: sizes 32-34; 36-38; 40-42; 44-46 included.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

Send for Big, Big 1968 Needlecraft Catalog — hundreds of knit, crochet fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, gifts, toys. Plus 6 free patterns printed inside. 50 cents.

Book of Prize AFGHANS. 12 complete patterns. 50 cents. Museum Quilt Book 2 — patterns for 12 quilts. 50 cents. Bargain! Quilt Book 1 — 16 complete patterns. 50 cents. Book 3 — Quilts for Today's Living. New, exciting collection. 15 complete patterns. 50 cents.

Make Your Appointment Now!
PERMANENT AND HAIR STYLE
Tinting—Bleaching
Cutting
IMPERIAL BEAUTY SALON
158 Auburn Ave.
Park Free FE 4-2878
Edyth Stenson, owner

Over 43 Years
Jacobsen's
FLOWERS
Artistic Arrangements for Every Occasion.
101 N. Saginaw Street, FE 3-7165
Shop and Greenhouses in Lake Orion

End Of Summer Sale!
Limited Time to Save on Quality Clothes
• Sweaters
• Coats
• Dresses
• Suits
Flora Mae
700 W. Huron St.

Pittsburgh Gambling on Superschools

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—Pittsburgh is taking one of the most daring gambles in American education.

If the city wins, it hopes to take a great step toward solving the knottiest problem in public education today—racial integration.

Together with a carefully coordinated program of urban renewal, the gamble could also refocus the thrust of city living and stop the flight of the middle-class whites to the suburbs.

The gamble is built around five super high schools that will replace the 23 secondary schools and draw from communities of 150,000 gerrymandered to be microcosms of the entire city.

STRIKING COMPLEXES

Architecturally striking complexes for 5,000 to 6,000 students will be set in five, separate, 40-acre educational parks, accessible through pedestrian greenbelts, expressways and eventually rapid transit.

Open around the clock, the schools will serve as adult education centers, homes for theater and music groups and possibly headquarters for public health agencies and other government services.

The city believes that pleasant shops, well-kept homes and modern apartments will naturally gravitate to these glittering centers as they become magnets for the good things in city living.

Most of the \$120 million cost, largest single investment of public money in the city's history, has already been committed. Millions are now being spent for the sites. The first school is to open in 1971, the others a little later.

FAMILIAR CRISIS

The concept grew out of the same crisis that virtually every big city in the United States is facing: The steady exodus of white families from the inner city, the sharply rising Negro population in the schools and the problem of how to integrate classrooms.

"We went through all the trials and errors that everybody else did," says Superintendent of Schools Sidney P. Marland Jr., a member of President Johnson's Task Force on Education.

"We tried open enrollment, forced busing, human relations councils, but we made only a minuscule dent and the problem we faced was massive," he says.

As 70,000 whites were leaving the city between 1960 and 1960, 20,000 Negroes moved in. Now 20 per cent of the city's 600,000 residents are Negro, but the percentage in public schools is 38.

'TOO LATE'

"When you reach 50 per cent, it's too late to do anything," Marland says. "The whites start leaving in panic. Look at Washington where 90 per cent of schools are Negro. There's no way in the world to integrate them."

"Now, for the past 15 years the whole emphasis in public education in this country has been on elementary schools," he says. "We worked with elementary schools but we couldn't get anywhere. You can't eliminate the neighborhood school. In those grades, the primary concern of the parent is the safety of the child. They want the children to go to school nearby."

"So we turned the whole thing upside down and attacked it from the high school level."

City officials believe integration at the top will be assured by drawing the district lines to take in all social and economic groups. Marland hopes to balance the racial mix at one-third Negro, two-thirds white.

The old high schools—the new-est was built 40 years ago—are to be converted to "middle schools" for students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. These also will draw from wide areas, making integration possible by skipping over neighborhood lines.

According to Marland, the super high schools will be able to offer a broad curriculum that the old schools of 1,000 to 2,000 cannot. Mandarin Chinese, for example, or advanced physics.

Students can be grouped according to ability. Bright kids will have a chance to study independently.

The schools will have enough money to attract talent. Genuine scholars can afford to work as department heads, well-trained specialists as counselors, top-flight educators as principals.

'WHOLE NEW PLAN'

But, says John Mauro, chief of city planning: "It's more than just a school we're building; it's a whole new social, economic plan for city living."

Each of the sites for the education centers was carefully selected to be surrounded by the city's extensive rebuilding program.

One site, a railroad yard in a seedy industrial slum on the northside, is flanked by seven renewal projects. Within five years, it could be transformed to a showcase.

"These schools can be operated 24 hours a day, seven days a week, all year around," says Deputy School Supt. Bernard J. McCormick.

"Children will get priority during school hours, but often we may have a co-mingling of children and adults. We will have a theater and music groups using the facilities at night."

"Wouldn't it be great to have youngsters and their parents playing in the same orchestra?"

CONNECTING WALKS

Eventually, the city plans to build shaded walks from the middle schools to the big high schools. The middle schools in turn will be connected in the same way to their feeder elementary schools.

"For 20 years we didn't offer people an alternative between high-grade city living, which is too expensive for most, and the things the suburbs seem to offer," says Mauro.

"Now it is too late to capture what is gone. What we're doing is building for the future. We're going to be competitive with the suburbs in the 1970s."

Tenants occupying the upper floors of a 60-story new bank building in Chicago presently under construction will be able to reach their floors in 30 seconds on elevators running over 1,000 feet a minute.

The Soft drink for adults.



Calvert Extra, The Soft Whiskey, is mellow, easy to swallow. But a very grown-up 86 proof.

Calvert Extra \$10.85 \$4.68 \$2.96
1/2 Gal. 1 Pint 1/4 Pint
Each 49¢ Code 2175 Code 2177
Includes All Taxes

Colorful Styles for Active Days at School or Play!

KRESGE'S

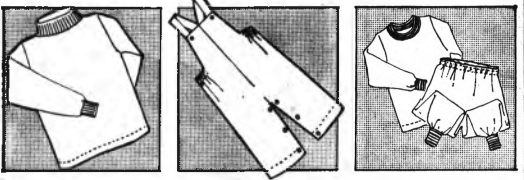
Buster Brown®

For the Active Ones!



Matchable separates. Knits are premium Bebon® cotton yarn, will not shrink or stretch. Machine wash and dry, no ironing needed. Varied, colorful colors.

Boys' 2-4x Pullover	\$2
With long sleeves. White, blue, red. Placket-neck.	
Boys' 3-6x Chino Slacks	\$3
1.49	
Cotton chino with brass zipper. Natural, navy, taupe.	
6 Mos.-4 Yrs. Pullover	1.49
Open shoulder. White, yellow, blue, red. White/red, white/navy, beige/brown.	
Toddler 1-5 Boxer Longies	1.79
Elastic-waistband knit pants. Blue, red, navy, brown.	



Turtle Neck Sweater Sizes 2-4x \$2
For girls or boys. With long sleeves. White, blue, red; white with red stripes.

Cotton Knit Overall 24 Mos. to 24 Mos. \$2.59
With adjustable straps and gripper crotch for quick changes. Yellow, blue, red.

2-Piece Ski Pajamas Sizes 2 to 6 \$3
For boys and girls. Long sleeves. Red, blue, yellow, with white-stripe accents.

Girls' Reinforced Panties. White, Pastels. 3-8 69¢
Boys' Elasticized-waist Briefs. White. 3 to 8 79¢
Boys' Short-sleeved "T" Shirt. White. 3 to 8 89¢
Girls' Cotton Chino Slacks. Blue, Red, Navy. 3-6x. \$2

Labor Day SALE

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINT-UP

THIS WEEK ONLY!

Buy One • Get One FREE

NO LIMIT

CLASSIC EXTERIOR Latex



\$4.00 PER GAL. 2nd GALLON FREE OF EXTRA COST!

Interior SPECIAL
ACRYLIC LATEX WALL PAINT

- DRIES TO A BEAUTIFUL FLAT FINISH
- FAST DRYING
- OUTSTANDING HIDING POWER
- NO PAINTY ODOR
- WASHABLE AFTER ONE WEEK
- EASY SOAP AND WATER CLEAN-UP

NOW 2 GALS. FOR \$5.98
FREE OFFER DOES NOT APPLY



DURA Preme Latex House Paint

A FABULOUS SMOOTH FLOWING LATEX PAINT THAT COVERS PAINTED WOOD, METAL OR MASONRY WITH ONE COAT, USING BRUSH OR ROLLER. ASSURES YOU THE ULTIMATE IN BEAUTY AND PROTECTION FOR MANY EXTRA YEARS.

FREE OFFER DOES NOT APPLY

SEE OUR FULL LINE SUPER QUALITY DURA Preme PAINTS AND VARNISHES

All Victor Paint Stores Carry a Complete Line of Mary Carter Paints—Available Exclusively at Your Victor Paint Store!

158 N. Saginaw St. Next to Sears Telephone 338-6544	906 West Huron St. at Telegraph Road Telephone 338-3738	John's Lawn and Garden Equipment* 7215 Conlay Lake Rd. Union Lake Telephone 363-7401	Walled Lake Discount House* 707 Pontiac Trail at Maple Road, Walled Lake Telephone 624-4845	Ryans Home Improvement* 3234 Auburn Road, Utica Telephone 731-0625
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*Most Products Available at These Stores!

China-Published Pamphlet Banned From Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Red China-published newsletter, preaching Negro hate of whites and urging big city violence now is banned from the U.S. mails. The Communist China by Robert F. Williams, a fugitive American Postmaster General Law-Negro.

O'Brien said he also has publication is believed routed—to help cut off the supply of the aid of U.S. Customs in intercepting the newsletter and after President Johnson asked a week is requesting authorities in Hong Kong—through which the ability" of the publication.

In the last edition, the Crusader Newsletter urged "tension and unrest among our troops" in Vietnam and "encouraged general, insurrection," said sabotage in American urban O'Brien.



AP Wirephoto

OLD GENERAL VIEWS WAR—Retired General of the Army Omar Bradley, 74, adjusts his glasses while making a helicopter visit to the forward headquarters of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division at Lai Khe, South Vietnam, Sunday. It was the first time since 1952, when the general visited Korea, that he had seen a war zone.

'Nixon to Enter Primaries in at Least Four States'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon's new campaign bid for the Republican presidential nomination indicates the former vice president will enter at least four state primaries next year in his bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

Steps Taken to Clean Up Site in City

The City Commission last week heard that a number of steps had been taken to clean up property belonging to Dittman Landscaping Co., 403 Dittman St., San Diego as national chairman of Nixon for President, said he expected Nixon to announce his candidacy early next year.

A resident, Nathan L. Davis of 636 Harvey had complained two weeks ago of junk laying around creating a haven for rats.

Director of Law Sherwin M. Birsbaum said the owner had taken steps to remove the junk, the city had cooperated by bulldozing some of the land and that any violations would be prosecuted.

He recommended obtaining a court order enjoining the property owner from allowing conditions to deteriorate in the future.

In other action, the commission authorized street improvements on Paddock to round out lapses in the R-20 Urban Renewal Project area.

Director of Public Works and Service Joseph E. Neippling said Bellmon, expected to attempt the dividing lines of the project to unseat Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney somewhat illogical and roney. D-Okla., in next year's called for improvement to the election, said his chairmanship west half of Paddock but not of the Nixon committee "will the east, in front of McConnell enable me to be an even stronger elementary school."

Notice of Advisory Election City of Pontiac, Michigan SEPTEMBER 19, 1967

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:

Notice is hereby given, that an advisory election will be held in the City of Pontiac, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, on Tuesday, the 19th day of September, 1967, from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 8:00 o'clock p.m. Eastern Daylight Time, to vote upon the following propositions:

ADVISORY VOTE

Do you favor solving the City's financial crisis with an Income Tax or Tax Rate (millage) increase?
(Vote for only one)

City Income Tax (with a 3-mill property tax reduction) ☐

Four (4) Mill Property Tax Increase ☐

On the day of the election the polls shall be opened at 7:00 A.M., E.D.T. and shall be continuously open until 8:00 P.M., E.D.T. Every qualified elector present and in line at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof, shall be allowed to vote.

Oлга Barkeley
City Clerk

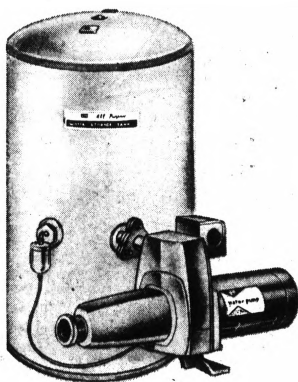
Published in Pontiac Press
August 18, August 23, August 30

Water Treatment Sale

Sale Ends Saturday

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



Single-stage Shallow Well 1/3-HP Pumps

Regular 64.95

49⁸⁸

Single-stage jet pump includes jet, air volume control, pressure switch, check valve and mounting flange. Pump delivers 420 to 640 gallons per hour at 20 lbs., 350 to 540 gallons at 30 lbs., and 150 to 270 gallons at 40 lbs., of pressure from wells as deep as 22 ft. 110-120 volt, 60-cycle AC.

25-Gal. Glass-lined Tank, Reg. \$2919.88
1/4-HP Piston Water Pump, Reg. 99.9584.88



10-YEAR TANK GUARANTEE

We will repair or replace at our option and install free of charge any gas or electric water heater that proves defective within one year of sale. If tank leaks during the 2nd through 3rd year, we will furnish a new water heater, changing only for installation. During the remaining 5 years, if tank leaks we will furnish a new water heater and change out 25% of the regular cost price between 5 and 6 years plus 5% additional for each remaining year of guarantee. ...see dealer for details.

Sears 30-Gallon 34,000 BTU Gas Water Heater

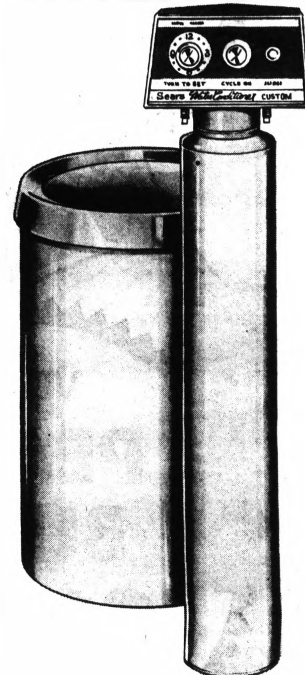
Regular 49.88

42⁸⁸

Provides up to 30.2 gallons of hot water per hour at 100° temperature rise. Features a glass-lined tank that prevents corroding and rusting. Glass wool insulation seals in heat. Has automatic gas safety cut-off, drain valve and steel burner. Ideal for average size families.

Better 30-Gal. Heater, Reg. 76.9568.88
Better 40-Gal. Heater, Reg. 86.9578.88
Better 50-Gal. Heater, Reg. 96.9588.88

Sears Plumbing and Heating Dept.



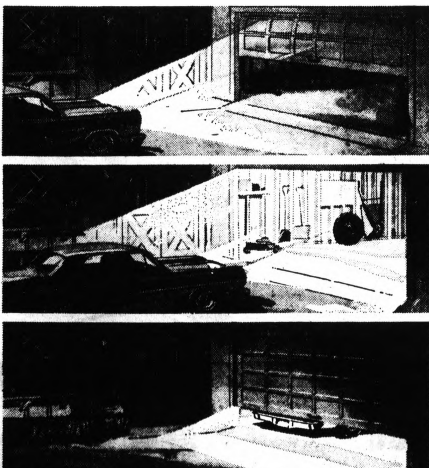
Sears Custom Water Softeners

Regular 229.95

149⁸⁸

Rid your water of unnecessary hardness and enjoy cleaner clothes, smoother skin and better water flavor with a Sears "custom" water softener. The large salt storage tank has a 200-lb. capacity and regenerates up to 35 times without additional salt. The 4-cycle regeneration process is fully automatic and takes only 70 minutes. Visit Sears today and discover the benefits of softened water. Installation available.

40-lb. Bag of Salt1.29
100-lb. Bag of Salt2.29



OPEN

No lifting or pulling a heavy garage door!

LIGHT

Goes on—immediately when door starts to open.

CLOSE

And locks automatically—you're safe, snug within.

Sears Transistorized Garage Door Openers

Regular \$109

69⁸⁸

Side Mounted

Garage Door Opener Center Mounted, Reg. \$119 ...79.88

Operate your garage door from within your car up to 25 ft. away with a mere push-of-the-button. Drive right into your brightly lighted garage without worrying about back strain or prowlers. Radio channel is coded to protect against unauthorized operation or interference. Signal is instant because both transmitter and receiver are transistorized. Enjoy peace of mind, safety and convenience with a Sears garage door opener.

Sears Building Materials Dept.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS

Downtown Pontiac
Phone FE 5-1171

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FOOD TOWN SUPER MARKETS

1000 Highland Rd.,
11th Floor
Crown Center Plaza
OPEN SUNDAYS

1200 Baldwin Ave.,
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OPEN SUNDAYS

875 Center Lake Rd.,
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OPEN SUNDAYS

8775 Southview Rd.,
Five Oaks Plaza
Crown Center Plaza
OPEN SUNDAYS

2000 Highland Rd.,
Kilgus Plaza
Crown Center Plaza
OPEN SUNDAYS

500 Auburn Ave.,
Crown Center Plaza
CLOSED SUNDAYS

400 E. Pike St.,
Crown Center Plaza
OPEN SUNDAYS

100 Auburn Ave.,
Crown Center Plaza
OPEN SUNDAYS

800 Orchard Ln. Rd.,
Crown Center Plaza
OPEN SUNDAYS

10000 Lakeside Rd.,
Crown Center Plaza
OPEN SUNDAYS

East Blvd.,
Crown Center Plaza
OPEN SUNDAYS

Everyday Low Prices • Friendly Service • Gold Bell Stamps

PEOPLES FOOD MARKETS

500 Auburn Ave.,
Crown Center Plaza
CLOSED SUNDAYS

400 E. Pike St.,
Crown Center Plaza
OPEN SUNDAYS

100 Auburn Ave.,
Crown Center Plaza
OPEN SUNDAYS

800 Orchard Ln. Rd.,
Crown Center Plaza
OPEN SUNDAYS

10000 Lakeside Rd.,
Crown Center Plaza
OPEN SUNDAYS

East Blvd.,
Crown Center Plaza
OPEN SUNDAYS

Blue Ribbon Special

MAXWELL HOUSE

INSTANT COFFEE

6-Ounce Jar

79¢

CHEF DELIGHT CHEESE SPREAD

2-Pound Pkg.

49¢

VELVET

PEANUT BUTTER

3-Pound Jar

99¢

Lady Scott

FACIAL TISSUE

200 Count 2-Ply

19¢

PRODUCE

Thompson Seedless

GRAPES

lb. 29¢

NECTARINES

lb. 29¢

CUT-UP CHICKEN

CHICKEN BREAST

With Portion of Ribs

CHICKEN LEGS

With Portion of Back

59¢

49¢

Semi-Boneless
Sugar Cured, Smoked

HAMS

69¢

Armour's
Star

CANNED HAM

5-Pound Can

\$3.99

PETERS
OR
POPPS

HOT DOGS

39¢

lb.

BORDEN'S
GLACIER CLUB

ICE CREAM

Choice of Flavors

39¢

with this coupon and purchase of \$10.00 OR MORE

Limit 2 to a customer

STOKELY
ORANGE
DRINK

1-Quart, 16-Ounce Can

19¢

HUNT'S
PORK and
BEANS

12-oz. Can

10¢

100 COUNT
PAPER
PLATES

59¢

STARFIRE
LUNCHEON
MEAT

12-oz. Can

29¢

HYGRADE
BALL PARK
FRANKS

6-oz. Can

69¢

POLISH
SAUSAGE

6-oz. Can

69¢

LIVER
SAUSAGE

6-oz. Can

49¢

AJAX
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT

3-Pound 1-Oz. Pkg.

59¢

AQUA
NET

HAIR SPRAY

13½-oz. Can

49¢

Fresh
Frozen
TREESWEET
LEMONADE

6-Ounce Can

7¢

Fresh
Frozen
Chicken of the Sea
BREADED
SHRIMP

10-Ounce Bag

59¢

Fresh Crisp
POTATO
CHIPS

1-Pound Bag

39¢

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP

SALAD DRESSING

QUART JAR

39¢

with this coupon and purchase of \$10.00 or more

LIMIT 1 QI.

Borden's Glacier Club
ICE CREAM
1/2-gal. Pkg.
39¢

with this coupon and purchase of \$10.00 or more. Limit 2.

Crown Center Plaza, September 3, 1967. Must be sold to dealers or stores.

Kraft's MIRACLE WHIP
1-Qt. Jar
39¢

with this coupon and purchase of \$10.00 or more. Limit 1.

Crown Center Plaza, September 3, 1967. Must be sold to dealers or stores.

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

50

FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of 10 pounds or more

POTATOES

Crown Center Plaza, September 3, 1967. Must be sold to dealers or stores.

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

50

FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of any size

WATERMELON

Crown Center Plaza, September 3, 1967. Must be sold to dealers or stores.

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

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FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of 2 or more bags of any size

CHARCOAL

Crown Center Plaza, September 3, 1967. Must be sold to dealers or stores.

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

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FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of any Aerialol

BUG BOMB

Crown Center Plaza, September 3, 1967. Must be sold to dealers or stores.

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

50

FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of 3 or more bags of any size

COOKIES

Crown Center Plaza, September 3, 1967. Must be sold to dealers or stores.

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

50

FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of 3 or more bags of any size

ICE CREAM TOPPING

Crown Center Plaza, September 3, 1967. Must be sold to dealers or stores.

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

50

FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of 3 pounds or more

HAMBURGER

Crown Center Plaza, September 3, 1967. Must be sold to dealers or stores.

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

50

FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of any

BEEF ROAST

Crown Center Plaza, September 3, 1967. Must be sold to dealers or stores.

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

50

FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of 2 or more bags of any size

PORK CHOPS

Crown Center Plaza, September 3, 1967. Must be sold to dealers or stores.

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

50

FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of any

PORK ROAST

Crown Center Plaza, September 3, 1967. Must be sold to dealers or stores.

Success of Eddie Fields: a Rugs-to-Riches Story

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Tired of hearing about men who went from rags to riches?
Listen, then, to the tale of Eddie Fields, who has made riches from rags.
Now one of the world's largest custom carpet manufacturers — his clientele ranges from the Shah of Iran to Mickey Mantle — Eddie was launched on his path to fortune by a \$500 wedding gift and a fortune teller's tip.
Eddie has made a rug shaped like a piano for Liberace.

LUK'S PLANE
Eddie made the carpet for "Air Force One," the plane in which Lyndon B. Johnson stood when he took his first presidential oath.
Eddie made the huge oval "carpet of the United States in the Diplomatic Room at the White House."

Eddie has also made rugs or tapestries for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, the Vanderbilts, the Astors, Mary Martin, John Steinbeck, Prince Rainier of Monaco and Milton Berle.

In 1955 Eddie was 21 and pocket poor after five years of selling carpets for other firms. Then his brother, bandleader Shep Fields, gave him \$500 as a wedding present.

STARTED OWN FIRM
"I decided to use it to start my own firm," said Eddie.
"How was business?" In two syllables it was "lousy." It was

still bad in 1946 when Fields went to a nightclub in Hollywood to forget his troubles for the evening.
"A fortune-teller in the club told me that a man with the initials 'J.B.' would come into my life and change it," he recalled.
Soon after that Fields met an elderly Viennese, Joseph Blumfield, who had invented a hand-held rug-making machine.
BOUGHT THE GADGET
Eddie bought the gadget from Blumfield under an arrangement that guaranteed him lifetime royalties and then set about improving it.
That machine, nicknamed "the magic needle," began to stitch a pattern of wealth for Fields.

Eddie now has 250 of the machines, each of which, he says, can turn out as much work in a day as 20 Japanese hand workers in a year. Although he keeps production figures secret, he claims they enable him to manufacture as much yardage as the entire carpeting industry of Persia at its peak.

"I never have patented my magic needles, because it would simply make it that much easier for competitors to steal the secret," he said. "But they are checked out individually to my workmen, and at night I keep them locked in a steel and concrete vault. Only my son and I have keys to the vault."

But no machine by itself could explain Eddie's success. Showmanship runs in his family. An older brother, Freddie Fields, runs a talent agency which handles such entertainment notables as Barbara Streisand, Peter Sellers, Rock Hudson and Phil Silvers. And Eddie is an outstanding showman himself.



AP Wirephoto

FOLLOWING SCRIPT—Leonard Whiting, 17, and Olivia Hussey, 15, have been cast as Romeo and Juliet in a film version of Shakespeare's play now being made in Rome. Director Franco Zeffirelli abandoned the modern tradition of using adults for the leads in favor of teen-agers, which the famed lovers were supposed to have been.

Italian Film Maker Casts Teens as Romeo, Juliet

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
ROME (AP) — Romeo recently turned 17 and speaks cockney. Juliet is 15 and addicted to miniskirts and the Beatles. Both are somewhat frightened about the future.



THOMAS

Shakespearean directors have long been intrigued with casting the star-crossed lovers as the teen-agers they were supposed to have been. They had been dissuaded by the fact that such youthful performers would doubtless lack the skill to polish the luster of the language.

Now comes Franco Zeffirelli, the audacious Florentine to whom nothing seems impossible — the man who directed the Burtons in "Taming of the Shrew."

He abandoned the modern tradition of playing "Romeo and Juliet" with adult and sometimes middle-aged leads. He returned to the original conception — and as it was done in the musicalized version in "West Side Story" — of two teen-agers caught in an adult world of hate and strife.

ENJOYING A REST
The new Romeo and Juliet were enjoying a few days' rest while the Montagues and Capulets battled under the Roman sun at Cinecittà studios. I found Leonard Whiting of London, at a luxurious villa where several of the British actors are staying near the studio. He was wearing a full-length Arab robe, a gift from Zeffirelli. Whiting is a slender 5-foot-4, with a straight, thin nose and limp-lidded blue eyes. His dark brown hair is a bit shorter than hippie-length.

"I did 'The Tempest' and one of the tragedies when I was in school," he said, "but otherwise I didn't have much contact with Shakespeare. I think kids get Shakespeare too early and they feel it is being shoved down their throats. I didn't like Shakespeare much before, but I'm beginning to like it now. I find it's not outdated. It's life." Whiting started acting at 12 as the Artful Dodger in the London run of "Oliver." He later played Jimmy the Dip in Disney's "The Legend of Young

Dove, Hawk or Some Other Bird?

Viet Paradox Sparks Quiz

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — During the month of August, the war in Vietnam appears to have taken a strange new turn. Again.

There have been so many turning points it is difficult to establish which ones are significant. But the following sequence of events impressed me as being noteworthy:

★ Two weeks ago the United States for the first time began bombing North Vietnamese targets close to the Chinese border.

★ Last week Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara told the Senate preparedness subcommittee there was no reason to believe the North Vietnamese "can be bombed to the negotiation table."

★ This week a national poll published a survey showing that the percentage of Americans who want to "get out of Vietnam as quickly as possible" rose from 25 per cent in July to 34 per cent in August.

All of this adds up to an apparent paradox: when there is bombing, the attitude of the country being bombed becomes more hawkish while the attitude of the country doing the bombing grows more dovish.

If that trend continues, the United States may well become the first country in history to bomb itself into submission.

Being alarmed over such a possibility, I discussed the matter with a military expert I know. A military expert is anyone who watches more television panel shows than you do. Your wife, for example.

★ "How much longer do you think the war will last?" I asked.

"HEAVY PASTING"

"It depends on how long we can stand up under the heavy pasting we are giving the enemy," she replied.

"By the way, are you a hawk or a dove?"

"I'm a dove."

"I thought the dove was extinct."

"It was. But under present conditions we may stage a comeback."

Train Kills Man

YPSILANTI (AP) — A 57-year-old attendant at the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, was killed Tuesday when struck by a train in Ypsilanti. Police said the victim, James S. Nichols, was hit by a west-bound high speed train at the intersection of East Cross and North River streets.

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Survey Findings Revealed

Russian Still Religious

MOSCOW (AP) — Twenty-one per cent of the people questioned in a survey made in a large Soviet city said they were religious, it was disclosed today.

The survey was the first of its kind observers could remember being published in this officially atheistic country, where a thoroughgoing campaign has been waged during the past 50 years to stamp out religion.

The survey was made in Kazan, a city of 900,000 located 450 miles east of Moscow. It took two years to complete.
Nauka's Religion-Science and Religion — the official magazine of Soviet atheism, published a report of the survey in its edition which came out today. The magazine did not say why it did this but the purpose was apparently to warn that religion still has a hold on a large part of the public.

STUDENT SURVEYORS
More than 400 students and others at Kazan's university and the city's medical institute conducted the survey. They questioned 4,710 persons, about 1 per cent of the total adult population.

Of these, 989 said they believed in one or another religion.

The survey determined that only 3 per cent of those who admitted to being religious were 30 years old or younger. This was in line with the widely accepted opinion that atheism has been most successful with young people who have known only a Soviet education.

Another expectable result was that 81 per cent of the believers were women.

But a surprisingly large number of the believers belonged to the working class, the bulwark of the Communist state. The report said 34 per cent.

Another 42 per cent were men and women on old age pensions. Housewives accounted for 17 per cent. No breakdown was given for the remainder.

The report said, "The educational level of believers is not high." But it did not reveal any other information on their social level or background.
Having religious parents was described as the main reason for belief among those surveyed. This was said to have been true in 80 per cent of the cases.

The present strength of religion in this country is not known. The various churches have estimated the number of their followers, but admittedly only with great vagueness.

The estimate: 30 million to 50 million Russian Orthodox, 25 million Moslems, 12 million Roman Catholics, 4.5 million Greek Catholics, 3.4 million Jews, 2 million Baptists, one million Lutherans.

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THE GUNS OF NAVARONE

Color by Deluxe

Trustee to Run Largest Local

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Trustee Robert A. DeGeorge, reported to be involved in an internal struggle for control of the local.

Local 107 officials prepared to turn their affairs over to a trustee ordered by the International Teamsters Union to restore order and end factionalism and violence.

Edward Battifore, president of the local, said the trustee, John P. Greely, would take full charge of the local. Greely is

national director of the union's Warehouse Division.

Battifore and four other members of Local 107's seven-member executive board asked for the trusteeship, and a rebel faction charged the request was an effort to help Battifore retain power.

The trustee will have the right

to remove officers and appoint temporary officers at any time. He would also control the local's treasury and contract negotiations.

The trusteeship may last indefinitely, but after 18 months, the government can order the international to show cause why the trusteeship should continue.

Knox Sister Dies

CASSOPOLIS (AP)—Services will be held Thursday in Cassopolis for Sarah Knox Reed, the sister of President Frank D. Roosevelt's secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox. Mrs. Reed died Monday at 84 in a Cassopolis hospital. A native of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Reed was the widow of Fred W. Reed, a commercial artist for the Chicago Daily News. He died in 1959.

Farmer Strike Hits State Milk Supplier

EVART (AP)—One of West Michigan's leading milk suppliers, Dean Food Co.'s Liberty Dairy, was struck Tuesday by the Michigan Milk Producers Association. The association said the dairy had instructed their 250 farmer members in the Oscoda County area to withhold raw milk until Liberty pays \$6.31 for each 100 pounds.

The association said the dairy put Liberty processes about 115,000 quarts of milk daily. More than half its production goes to state associations.

No Warrants in 7 Riot Deaths

DETROIT (AP)—Seven of the 43 Detroit riot deaths were ruled Tuesday as either justifiable or accidental homicide by the Wayne County prosecutor.

Prosecutor William L. Calahan said he would recommend no warrants against the 18 policemen and one Michigan National Guardsman he said were involved in the seven deaths.

DEATHS RULED ON

He ruled as justifiable or accidental the deaths of:

—Joseph Chandler, 34, reported shot rushing from a looted supermarket with a package of meat.

—Ronald Evans, 24, and William Jones, 28, said to have been shot while fleeing from policemen who had attempted to arrest them at a market on charges of looting.

—Julius L. Dorsey, 55, shot while acting as an unlicensed private guard at a market past which looters fled from authorities who opened fire.

—Asphonso Smith, 35, killed when a policeman's pistol accidentally discharged in an attempt to arrest looters.

—Willie McDaniels, 23, shot when police opened fire on looters running from a store.

Data Lacking on Progress of Storm Threat

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Weather officials, out of touch with a tropical depression far at sea, said they have no new information today on whether the disturbance is intensifying.

A spokesman of the National Hurricane Center said the depression was not moving westward as fast as forecasters expected.

Air Force planes found the depression out of range, no ships had reported from the area and the U.S. weather satellite was on an orbit that took it away from the area.

The depression—fourth of the hurricane season—was about 2,000 miles southeast of Miami near the Cape Verde islands.

Firemen Stage Sick-Call Drive

SAGINAW (AP)—Sick calls, apparently prompted by demands for higher pay, today continued in the Saginaw Fire Department.

Eleven firemen called in sick Tuesday, and 13 called in sick Monday.

Earl DeGuse, president of Fire Fighters Local 422, said the sick call campaign was undertaken by individual firemen and that the union does not support the action.

No emergencies have arisen in Saginaw, said Fire Chief Cyril Schultz. Two of the city's seven fire stations have been closed by the sick call action.

CHECK-UPS ORDERED

Those who reported sick have been ordered checked by the city health clinic.

Meanwhile, in the Detroit suburb of Grosse Pointe Park state labor mediators were called into a pay dispute between city officials and firefighters.

The State Labor Mediation Board was called in after the city council last week voted to stand by a proposal to raise firemen's pay to \$8,000 a year, compared to the \$6,800 policemen are to receive.

Firemen have been picketing the municipal building to protest the \$300 disparity.

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SAVE 30¢ lb.

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SAVE 20¢

Skinless Franks Mich. Grd. 1 2 lb. pkgs. 89¢

MICH. GRADE 1 CHUNK any size piece lb. 47¢ 8¢

Bologna PARTY ASSORTMENT 89¢ 10¢

Smorgas Pac 89¢ 10¢

PAN READY RED Snapper Fillets 89¢ 10¢

DRESSED EASY TO COOK Fresh Smelts 33¢ 6¢

SAVE 3¢ MEADOWDALE FROZEN

Lemonade

6-oz. fl. con 7¢

ALL VARIETIES Banquet Cream Pies 14-oz. pkg. 25¢

MEADOWDALE CRINKLE Cut Potatoes 2 lb. 33¢

MEADOWDALE PEAS, CARROTS or Cut Green Beans 1-lb. 8-oz. pkg. 39¢

FREEZER QUEEN WITH GRAVY

Sliced Beef 3-lb. pkg. 1.49

TASTE O SEA PERCH or Haddock Dinner 9-oz. wt. pkg. 39¢

TOWN SQUARE Coffee Creamer pt. can. 19¢

SAVE 20¢ lb.

SEEDLESS Grapes lb. 19¢

FRESH CALIFORNIA THOMPSON Sugar Sweet Plums lb. 39¢

MICH. GRADE 1 ALL PURPOSE Fresh Potatoes 20 lb. bag 89¢

FRESH NORTHWEST Ripe Bartlett Pears lb. 39¢

FRESH CALIFORNIA Freestone Nectarines lb. 39¢

NEW CROP MICHIGAN FRESH Wealthy Apples 4 lb. bag 59¢

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SAVE 13¢

Fresh Enriched White Bread 5 1-lb. 4-oz. loaves \$1

SAVE 17¢

COUNTRY KITCHEN POTATO MACARONI OR BAKED BEAN Salads 3 1-lb. ctns. \$1

SAVE 3¢ MEADOWDALE ASSORTED

Canned Pop

12-oz. fl. can 7¢

SAVE 2¢ DEL MONTE LOW CALORIE

Peaches

1-lb. 12-oz. cans 49¢

SAVE 3¢ HUNTS-IN TOMATO SAUCE

Pork & Beans

15-oz. wt. can 10¢

SAVE 10¢ FRESH BRAND

Potato Chips

1-lb. pkg. 49¢

SAVE 4¢ HEINZ

Ketchup

14-oz. fl. brl. 19¢

CONFIDENCE IN THE BRANDS YOU KNOW

PINK OR WHITE BATH SIZE Safeguard Soap

MEADOWDALE'S TASTY Salad Dressing

FOOD CLUB Strained Baby Food

OUR PRICE YOU SAVE

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qt. 39¢ 6¢

4 1/2-oz. wh. jar 7¢ 2¢

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Permanent Press Pj's for Kiddies

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Girls' 4-6x
Boys' 4-6x

Lullaby-soft rayon/cotton flannelette. Printed in dainty floral patterns for small girls; with lively juvenile patterns for little boys. Sanforized[®], with a permanently ironed look that doesn't wash out.

3 Days - Boys', Misses' Reg. 2.96

Cosy-warm Cotton Flannel Pajamas

1.97

Girls' 7-14
Boys' 8-16

Misses' have a choice of four styles - polka dots, stripes, prints and solid colors - all permanent press. Boys can choose from middy styles, coat styles and ski styles, with all-around elastic waist and two-way adjustable gripper.

Women's 50% Avril[®] Rayon/50% Cotton Permanent Press Pj's

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3 Days - Reg. 3.96! Silky soft Avril[®] rayon/cotton, styled with two-button, slipover or button-front tops. All in lovely prints. No ironing ever! 32-40

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Men's and Boys' Underwear Sale!

Boys' T-shirts,
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Men's T-shirts,
Briefs; and
Boxer Shorts

3 for 1.78

Kresge's own brand. Premium quality underwear, designed for maximum comfort and longer wear. 100% Combed cotton. Full cut size, won't bind. Shrink-resistant. Men's briefs and shorts, 30-42; shirts, S-M-L-XL. Boys', 8-16.



3 Days Only - Our Reg. 1.36-1.56

Tee Shirts Made With Elbow-length Sleeves

Girls' 8-14 **1.07** Like it? Charge it!
Women's S-M-L **1.17** Like it? Charge it!

In glorious colors that suit you to a "T"! White, terra cotta, blue, gold, black, brown, meadow green, hunting pink, navy, lilac, pink. 100% Combed cotton, shrinkage controlled for lasting fit. Need little or no ironing.



Jr. Miss Regular Sizes

Fashion Color Nylons

2 for 58¢

Bone white, plum mist, blue, green mist, orange, misty yellow. 8 1/2-10.



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Ideal for school and casual wear. Genuine leather uppers with long-wearing composition sole and heel. In popular cordovan, cobbler's tan. Sizes 5-10.



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Cotton knit shirts that sport a placket collar, just like dad's. Please junior with red, light blue, gold or navy . . . better yet, get all four. 3-7.

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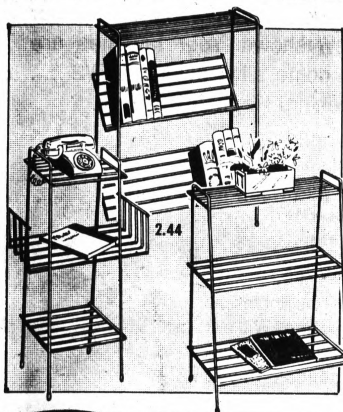
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2.44

Black finish will not chip or peel. Legs are rubber-tipped to protect floor. Tiered utility table, 26½" high, 20" wide, 11" deep; book table, 26½" high, 20" wide, 9½" deep; telephone table, 26½" high, 17½" wide, 11" deep.



Sale! 3 Days Only - Children's
Plastic Lunch Box

Child's king-size, dome-shaped lunch box. Avocado, red, or black. Big enough for a pint bottle.

87¢

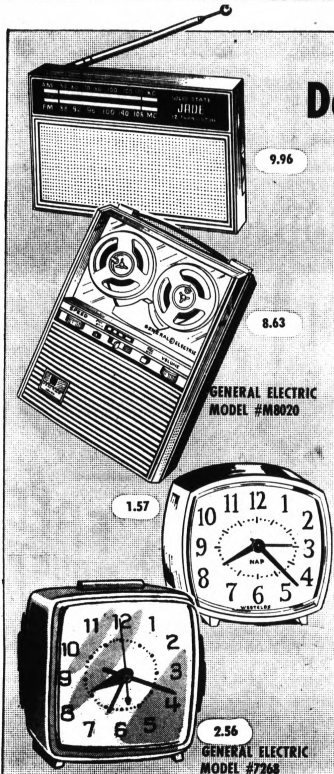
Pint Vacuum Bottle..... 87¢

Sale! 3 Days! With Vacuum Bottle
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Flat metal lunch kits with 8-oz. vacuum bottle. Brightly decorated with favorite characters: "Flipper," "Tarzan," "Rat Patrol," "Peanuts," and others.

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75 Sandwich Bags..... 27¢ 100 Lunch Bags..... 38¢



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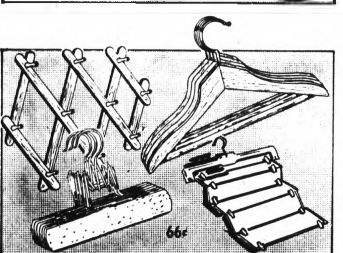
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Dainty miniature-style "Cue-Ette" model with repeat Snooz alarm that lets you catch a few extra winks. Lighted dial. Beige case is 3 x 3¼".

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3 Days Only - Our Reg. 77¢ to 99¢

Closet Accessories

Pegged wooden expando rack. Pkg. of 3 wooden suit hangers; 3-10 wooden trouser hangers; six-tier multiple skirt hangers hold 12 skirts.

66¢



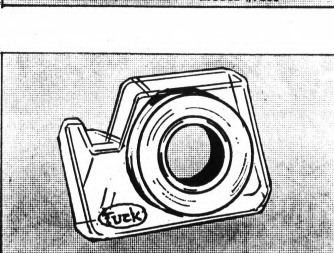
3 Days Only - Our Reg. 1.99! Big

16" Zipper Bag

A sturdy vinyl bag with double handles, zipper top closing. Solid color side panels with contrasting trim. An ideal all-purpose utility bag, 16 in. long.

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3 Days - Reg. 23¢! In Dispenser

1,000" Cello Tape

1,000 Inches of ½"-wide cellophane tape, in plastic dispenser. For school, home and office use. Mend papers and books, secure gift wrappings, etc.

14¢



3 days - Reg. 88¢! "Wil-Hold" Magnetic Rollers, with Pins

68¢

3 Days - Reg. 98¢! Jumbo Plastic Curler Basket in "Hot" Colors

63¢

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SIZES, 9-11 SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS

With Coupon **2/52¢**

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SIZE 7-14 PANTIES

4 in. bdl. **68¢**

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12 PECAN PIES or BROWNIES

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PLASTIC SHOE BOX, 12 x 6 x 3½"

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13½x10½x3½" SWEATER BOX

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Reg. 19¢ ea. With Coupon **16¢**

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23-OZ.* SPRAY STARCH

Reg. 42¢ With Coupon **29¢**

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Reg. 63¢ With Coupon **43¢**

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Peace Bid by Rebel Nigerian State

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Talk of peace has broken out in Nigeria's eight-week-old civil war—but most of it is coming from secessionist Biafra, now threatened by jet attack.

Nigeria's new war cabinet pondered a lengthy Biafran white paper today that contained the strongest bid to end the fighting since the war between the federal government and the breakaway state erupted July 6.

Although the proposal stops short of bringing Biafra back into the Nigerian federation, it included a joint services authority to establish cooperation in eight areas from transportation to currency.

There was no immediate response from the federal government after the proposal's disclosure in a broadcast from Benin, in the Midwest region.

MORALE DIPS

The government is in a strengthened position since its

recent purchase of jet fighters from the Soviet Union. Travelers from Biafra have reported a corresponding dip in morale there.

The government made public, however, the text of a speech by Anthony Enaharo, commissioner for labor and information, in which he listed its peace terms.

They require an end to secession, acknowledgment of federal authority in Biafra, acceptance of new states splitting Biafra into three parts, acceptance by Biafra of civilians in the federal and state military governments and agreement to hold constitutional talks with civilians from other states.

The issue of sovereignty was still the major bar to a halt in the fighting although Biafra appeared to give a little from its initial call for "irrevocable sovereignty."

The white paper spoke of

creating a central Nigerian authority of heads of the various states and an executive board of two or more representatives from each Nigerian state "as an example of what could be negotiated."

It called for cooperation to maintain rail, air, postal, telegraph, shipping, customs and currency services throughout Nigeria "without prejudice to the right of each state to its own services."

Some observers believe the Biafran white paper is aimed at getting a hearing at the Organization of African Unity meeting starting Sept. 4 in Kinshasa, Congo.

The federal government may take the white paper as a sign of Biafran weakness. But its economy also has been hurt by the fighting.

The federal troops now claim fighting is going on at Auch,

about 20 miles below the Midwest region's northern frontier, in a drive to reach Benin and cut off Biafran soldiers still around Ore, in the West.

Self-Set Fire Fatal to Man

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Motorists on Wilshire Boulevard were startled Tuesday to see a man staggering across the busy street, engulfed in flames.

George Amann, 48, fell and persons who rushed to him threw blankets over him to extinguish the flames. Amann died of third degree burns over 90 per cent of his body in what police called self-immolation.

Investigators said witnesses saw Amann pour gasoline over his body and set it afire. He was a neuropsychiatric patient at nearby Wadsworth Veterans Hospital.

It's a

HAPPENING

Next Wednesday! on **TV2!**

Get set for a swingin' happening September 6! Fabulous new shows. Your favorites are back, too, all in come alive color on TV2... where it's happening! Happen by.

It's an entertaining idea.

7:30 PM **COLOR** Wild, Weird 'n Way Way Out!
LOST IN SPACE

Starring GUY WILLIAMS, JUNE LOCKHART

Holy vapor trails! Will the Robinsons find new worlds to explore? Will evil Dr. Smith get to be a good guy? How much space suspense can you stand? Blast-off next week and see what happens!



8:30 PM **COLOR** There's comedy in them thar hills!
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

Starring BUDDY ERSEN

Television's funniest comedy returns for another knee-slappin' season!

9:00 PM **COLOR** A harvest of chuckles.

GREEN ACRES Starring EDDIE ALBERT, EVA GABOR

Here's down-to-earth comedy that cultivates a lot of laughs!

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

HE & SHE

Starring PAULA PRENTISS,

DICK BENJAMIN,

JACK "Jetman" CASSIDY

Would you believe two of the merriest newlyweds ever to play house? Would you believe a kind of "caped crusader" who's a high-flyin' comic? Would you believe...? You will when you see this new high in hilarity!



10:00 PM **COLOR** Adult Western Drama!

DUNDEE AND THE CULHANE

Starring JOHN MILLS, SEAN GARRISON

Two San Francisco lawyers, as fast with words as they are with guns, practice law in the violent, lawless days of 1870! Here's no-holds-barred realism that reaches new heights in excitement!

It **HAPPENS** September 6

COLOR **TV2**
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NUMBER ONE IN TIRES—CAR CARE AND GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Snipe Regatta Slated

The annual Snipe Regatta set for Watkins Lake will be held Sept. 16-17 according to WLYA Commodore Glenn Fries.



BLUE RIBBON TIRE CENTER
1910 WIDE TRACK DRIVE, W., PONTIAC PHONE 334-0519 OPEN DAILY 8-8



MENU FOR WILDLIFE—Howard Greene, district game biologist at the Conservation Department's Pontiac Lake office, checks the heads of buckwheat in the Holly recreation area. This field is one of many game food-cover crops planted in the Holly and Ortonville areas. Others include Japanese millet (below), corn, alfalfa and clover. Many of these food patches are accessible only by poor car trails, but do provide good pheasant hunting, particularly late in the season. Rabbits, deer and other wildlife also use the fields for food and protective cover.

In Holly, Ortonville Recreation Areas

Food Patches Boost Pheasant Hunting

Although not noted as a leading pheasant hunting location, northern Oakland County has provided better than average ringneck shooting over the last few years. It's true that the gunning has been spotty just like elsewhere in Southeastern Michigan. However, a hunter hoping to flush a pheasant or two late in the afternoon after the opening flurry has worn off can find several such "spots" on state land. These are food patches planted each spring by the Conservation Department in the Holly and Ortonville recreation areas. About 200 acres in the Holly area and another 100 in the Ortonville area were planted with corn, millet, alfalfa, clover and buckwheat last spring. The program started in 1952 and the acreage has been slowly increasing each year.

"We had an exceptional growing season this year and all of the crops look very good," said Howard Greene, Pontiac Lake district game biologist, who oversees game habitat programs in Oakland and Macomb counties.

"None of the crops will be harvested," he pointed out. "They are for wildlife food and cover."

The patches average about one acre each and are spotted at various sites around the two recreation areas.

"Hunters running their dogs in the food cover tell me that they are seeing some pheasants," said Greene. "There is no reason why these birds won't be there when the season opens (Oct. 20)."

Some hunters have made a yearly practice of seeking out these covers later in the season and have enjoyed some good shooting. The buckwheat fields have generally been productive late in the day. "Early morning and late afternoon, almost dusk, are the times to hit the buckwheat," said Greene. "We have a much better corn crop this year than last — when it was so dry — and these should be good during the day."

Some of the food patches are located near main roads. Others can be reached only by traveling poor car trails. Few are heavily hunted, regardless of where located, after the first couple of days of the season. Pheasants aren't the only wildlife creatures that benefit. Rabbits and deer use the food patches as do raccoons, quail, song birds and other species.

Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL—Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



Fox Hunters Field Trial Lists Two-Fold Purpose

There is a two-fold purpose to this year's Michigan State Fox Hunters Association field trial and bench show. The various field hound organizations in the United States and Canada can do in these areas will be a highlight of the show.

Pat Ireland of the Virginia State Fox Hunt will be chairman of a meeting Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. to discuss these issues. Clifford Hicks Sr. of Pontiac is a prime mover in an attempt to form an international front at the "grass roots" level.

Hounds will be cast at dawn Sept. 8-10 and the bench show will be at Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. C. L. Brave of Louisville, Ill., will be the conformation judge.

Temporary officers of the international association were named last month in Culpeper, Va. The organization is concerned with scarcity of game because of predator control, rabies quarantines, open traps, dogs running loose and dog thefts.

The object of the organization will be to "tackle these problems through public relations and legislative action" as a united front.



Coho Salmon Rush to Start

Manistee, Frankfort Weekend Sites

A big rush to Manistee and Frankfort is expected this weekend as anglers make the first major sortie on coho salmon.

The spawners haven't moved into the Manistee or Platte rivers at last report, but a few are being taken in Lake Michigan off the mouths of both streams.

Perch are hitting on Stony Creek, Wildwood, Crystal and Lake St. Clair. Teplie is good for bluegills.

Bag action remains good on many area lakes and along the Saginaw Bay shoreline from Port Austin to Harbor Beach and inside North and Stony Islands. Walleyes are being taken in Anchor Bay between the Salt and Clinton rivers drifting with nightcrawlers.

Trout have been hitting at Upper Trout, Cedar Island and Foley lakes. Catfish are being taken in the evening on Lake St. Clair near New Baltimore with shrimp as best bait.

Deadline Near for Entering Fish in Derby

Time is running out on anglers in The Pontiac Press Big Fish Derby.

The deadline for entering the heaviest pike or bass of the spring-summer derby is Sept. 5 and noon.

A \$50 savings bond will be awarded for the heaviest pike and a like award for the top black bass. Current leaders are an 18½-pound, northern pike and a 7½-pound, 2-ounce largemouth black bass.

All residents of Oakland County are eligible. The fish must be caught in Oakland County waters and brought to The Press for weighing.

Entry times are 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. through this Saturday; 6-10 a.m. Monday and 6 a.m. to noon Tuesday. Walleyes and muskies also are eligible for the pike division.



Experiment Ends: Gill Nets Missing

The Conservation Department has found out that its equipment isn't safe when covered by 30 to 60 feet of inland lake water.

Experimental gill netting operations came to an abrupt halt at Cass Lake last week when the nets turned up missing. The snare were placed near the bottom in the above mentioned depth of water.

Ciscoes, nine to 13 inches long, and bluegills over six inches were taken in the nets before the alleged larceny from a lake took place.

"Could have been skin divers friendly toward conservation fishermen," mused one department official.

Road Closings Authorized

Regional field managers of the Conservation Department recently were authorized by Director Ralph A. MacMullan to temporarily close state forest logging roads at the request of commercial timber operators who have built them.

The new policy to bar public travel is designed to protect the operator's costlier investment in constructing these roads until they have an opportunity to use the routes for their logging operations.

As soon as the roads are used by timber cutters, they will also day night. The Americans led at be open to the public. Roads halttime 37-32.

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.

Eastern Daylight Time			
Day	Minor	Major	Minor
Monday	2:30	7:30	4:50
Tuesday	2:40	8:40	5:45
Wednesday	2:50	9:50	6:40
Thursday	3:00	10:55	7:35
Friday	3:10	11:55	8:30
Saturday	3:20	12:55	9:25
Sunday	3:30	1:55	10:20
Monday	3:40	2:55	11:15
Tuesday	3:50	3:55	12:10
Wednesday	4:00	4:55	1:05

Bear Hunting Opens Friday Above Straits

Hunters out to bag a bear or shoot a wild turkey for Thanksgiving should be prepared. The 15-day Upper Peninsula bear season opens Friday.

And Sept. 25 is the postmark deadline for applications for turkey permits. Hunters must have a small game license in addition to the permit, issued free by the Conservation Department.

Only 1,400 permits will be issued for the Nov. 3-12 turkey season in the Mio, Baldwin and Beaver Island areas. If the number of applicants tops the quota, eligible hunters will be determined by a drawing.

The bear season will be open to archers as well as firearm hunters. The use of dogs will be permitted. Cubs are off limits to hunters.

Bear licenses will be available from Conservation Department district offices throughout the state and at a number of Upper Peninsula field offices.

Great News!
I just got
money back
on my car
insurance



Right now, a 10% premium refund is being paid to Exchange-insured Auto Club members as their car insurance policies expire. Plus, the cost of Uninsured Motorists Coverage and many Comprehensive coverages have been reduced.

Being insured with the Exchange means saving money while benefiting from the finest car insurance protection in Michigan.

Saving money is just one of the many reasons why far more Michigan drivers are insured with the Exchange than with any other organization. You, too, can Lead the Way with Exchange car insurance at Triple A.

Premium refund of 10% (current rate) applies only to voluntary policyholders of Detroit Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange.

Fun Match Set

The annual fall fun match of the Jackson Country Training Club will be Sunday at Northlawn Park in Jackson. It will be an all-age, all-breed conformation and obedience match. Entries will be taken from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and judging will get under way at 11 a.m.

U. S. Quintet Triumphs
BRUSSELS (AP) — The U.S. Gulf all-star basketball team defeated Royal 4 S.C. Anderlecht of Brussels 74-64 Tuesday. The Americans led at halftime 37-32.

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SPORTS

But You Didn't Know

By John Carter

Here's a fun football oddity... The man who led the National Football League in winning last season did so even though he did not score more than touchdowns all year... The leading scorer of the league was Bruce Gannett of the Los Angeles Rams who scored 113 points on 28 field goals and 27 extra points, and topped everybody else in total points.

Here's a golf question for you... Each year, the Professional Golfers' Association picks the outstanding golfer of that year... Can you guess which golfer has won the most times the award the most times? Answer is Lee Hagen who was selected PGA Player of the Year four times, in 1948, 1950, 1951 and 1952. The only other golfer who has won the award more than once was Ben Hogan who won in 1950 and 1962, and Julius Rose, who won in 1952 and 1963.

I bet you didn't know... new know first one really going to be in short supply this fall. Smart drivers will plan ahead and wise ones will buy 'em here!

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MARKET BASKET

Puffed Rice Molded in a Pan
as Base for Gay Party Treat

Carnival colors sing. Carnival spirits soar. And little carousel animals win the heart of your birthday boy or girl — and all the kids at the party.

Gaily tinted puffed rice forms the base. Animal crackers are frosted onto gay peppermint poles. Bright construction paper forms the pleated roof.

A drinking straw flag pole is the center roof support and the paper pennant atop it provides a frivolous finish.

In a short, it's a whirl of birthday fun and if you happen to have a revolving birthday plate, you'll probably never use it to cuter effect. Just wind it up — then watch your carousel truly go 'round on song.

It's a marvelous table decoration, for it carries with it all the fun of kids and parties and carnivals. Yet this Carousel Centerpiece has a party bonus because under its paper trimmings it's entirely edible.

Carousel Centerpiece

9 cups puffed rice
One 10-oz. pkg. miniature marshmallows (6 cups)
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ teaspoon red food coloring
1 paper drinking straw, 10 inches long
Thick confectioners' sugar frosting
8 peppermint sticks
8 animal crackers
Construction paper

Fold a 28-inch strip of heavy duty aluminum foil lengthwise to form a strip 4 inches wide. Fit around a 9-inch round baking pan to form a collar. Secure with paper clips or tape; grease well.

Heat puffed rice in large baking pan in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) about 10 minutes; pour into large greased bowl. Melt marshmallows and butter together over low heat (may use double boiler).

Stir in food coloring until blended. Pour over cereal, stirring until evenly coated.

With greased hands, press mixture into prepared pan; allow to cool until set. Turn out on cake plate or waxed paper covered cardboard. Insert drinking straw into center of base.

Place 8 small mounds of frosting, evenly spaced, around

tip edge of base. Insert a peppermint stick into each mound. Allow to stand until frosting is set, about 2 hours. Attach animal crackers to peppermint sticks with frosting; stagger heights.

For top, cut an 11-inch circle from construction paper. Fold circle in half, then in quarters. Open circle and fold each quarter circle in half, then in quarters. Circle will then be creased into 16 pie-shaped sections. Cut one section; overlap the two sections on either side of the cut-out and secure with cellophane tape.

Place a small amount of frosting on top of each peppermint stick. Make a small hole in center of top and slip down over straw in center of base. To secure top, gently press top down on each peppermint stick. Attach a small paper pennant to top of straw.

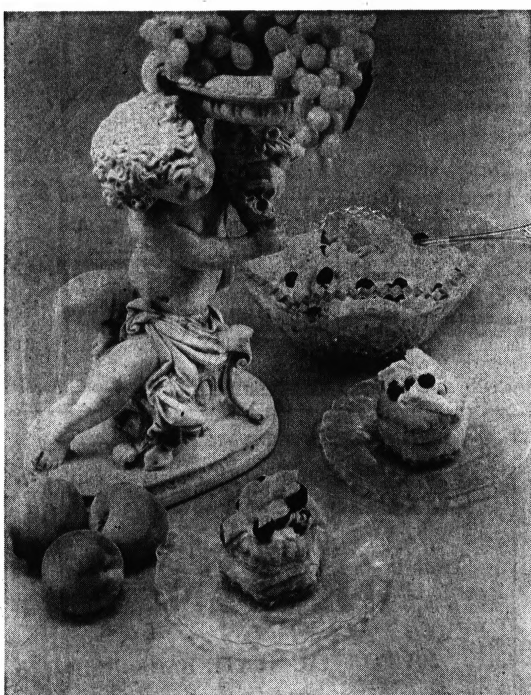
Don't Over Mix

When you are adding liquid to a muffin batter, make a well in the center of the dry ingredients and pour in the liquid all at one time. Stir just enough to moisten dry ingredients; batter should be lumpy. Overmixing results in holes in the baked product.

Lamb Sandwich Is Open Faced



LAMB SANDWICH—With a glass of iced tea or coffee this lamb-cabbage salad sandwich combination is a winner. The edible garnish... is a small sweet gherkin topped with a bright red cherry tomato.



HARVEST FRUIT DELIGHT — Prepare one package frozen patty shells according to package directions. Combine one cup sour cream with two tablespoons light brown

sugar. Add one cup fresh blueberries and one cup sliced peaches, reserving some for garnish. Just before serving, pile high into patty shells. Makes 6 servings.



PARTY CENTERPIECE — For a birthday party — or any party — an edible Carousel Centerpiece is a puffed rice, peppermint stick and animal cracker creation that's sure to delight the kids.

Cheese Sauce Plus Spinach
Companions to Pork Chops

Pork chops are sweet eating. They are more plentiful now than last year and attractively priced.

For Sunday dinner, or when special guests are invited to dine at your home, try this Pork Chops Florentine recipe.

Pork Chops Florentine

5 ribs pork chops, cut ¾-to 1-inch thick
1 teaspoon lard or drippings
Salt
Pepper
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ cup grated Cheddar cheese
2 packages (10-oz. each) frozen spinach, cooked or 2 cans (16-oz. each) spinach

Melt butter or margarine and blend in flour. Gradually add milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add salt, pepper and grated cheese and continue cooking until cheese is melted.

Drain cooked or canned spinach. Add spinach to cheese sauce and pour into a greased 1½-quart casserole. Arrange browned chops on top of spinach mixture.

Cover lightly and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes. Remove cover and continue baking until slightly browned. Brown chops in lard or drippings in frying pan. Season with salt and pepper.

Sandwiches range from dull to delicious... thin to bulging with a variety of fillings... and from finger to fork food.

One popular sandwich in this calorie-counting era is the open-face sandwich. Built on a bottom slice of bread it may have several layers of meat, cheese or vegetable fillings, but it is minus a top slice of bread and more than likely will have a colorful edible garnish.

With lamb left from a roast, you can fashion many a fine open sandwich. This one makes use of a slaw... and why not when summer's cabbage is young and fresh and tender.

Toss it with a sour cream dressing with added zip from mustard horseradish. Spoon it onto buttered toast, top with a slice of roast lamb and garnish it with a tiny kebab of a cherry tomato and small sweet gherkin.

And yes, you've guessed it... it's a knife and fork sandwich.

Silverton Lamb Sandwich
2 cups shredded cabbage
2 tablespoons crumbled blue cheese
½ cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon prepared horseradish
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon celery seed
Dash pepper
4 slices buttered toasted rye bread
Sliced cold roast lamb
4 small sweet gherkins
4 cherry tomatoes

Combine cabbage and cheese. Blend sour cream, mustard horseradish and seasonings; stir into cabbage mixture. Arrange equal amounts of slaw on buttered toast; top with roast lamb. Garnish with pickles and tomatoes. Makes 4 servings.

Trim in Squares

Bake a cake in a square pan and cover the top with white frosting. Mark the frosting off in squares with a piping of melted chocolate; sprinkle the center of each square with toasted slivered almonds.

To Tenderize Meat

The food chopper helps to make meat tender. After chopping, any meat cooks as quickly as a tender cut. Pounding or scoring with a knife, before cooking is similar in effect to chopping but tenderizes less.

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Colorful Inside

Gelatin Version of Famous Dessert

Baked Alaska is a popular item on many restaurants' dessert menus, but it's not often that someone attempts one at home. Perhaps it's because it's tricky to keep the ice cream from melting, even if one has carefully insulated it with cake and has access to a roomy freezer.

At last there's Easy Baked Alaska, one that doesn't require freezing or insulating with cake, and — here's good news — can be made ahead of time.

This Alaska's based on two packages of fruit flavor gelatin. You first make cubes of straw-

berry punch flavor gelatin, then fold into a creamy mixture of vanilla ice cream and Concord grape flavor gelatin.

After that's set and unmolded, you cover it with meringue and bake it — a chilled oven-proof platter is all the insulation you'll need. Serve it right then or chill again, whichever's most convenient.

When you cut through the snowy meringue and into the Alaska, you'll see different shapes of cheerful red gelatin surrounded by a lovely pastel lavender cream. The flavor combination is nice, too — light, berry punch flavor; then fold

fruit if you like even more glamour.

Easy Baked Alaska

1 package (3 oz.) strawberry punch flavor gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1/2 cup ginger ale, chilled*
1 package (3 oz.) Concord grape flavor gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 pint vanilla ice cream, slightly softened
3 egg whites
6 tablespoons sugar
Sliced fresh peaches, sweetened if desired
* Or use 1/2 cup cold water.

Dissolve strawberry punch flavor gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Stir in ginger ale. Pour into 8x4-inch loaf pan. Chill until firm — 4 hours or more.

Dissolve Concord grape flavor gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Spoon in ice cream, stirring until blended. Chill until thickened. Cut the firm gelatin into 1/2-inch cubes. Fold into the creamy thickened gelatin. Spoon into 8x4-inch loaf pan. Chill until firm — 3 hours or more. Unmold onto oven-proof platter. Chill.

Meanwhile, beat egg whites until foamy throughout. Add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Continue beating until stiff, shiny peaks form. Completely cover sides and top of loaf with the meringue, being careful to seal around the base.

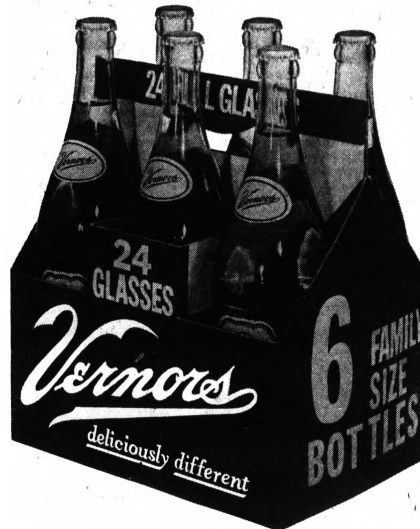
Bake at 500 degrees until meringue is golden brown — about 2 minutes. Remove from oven immediately and chill until serving. Garnish with sliced peaches if desired. Makes about 8 servings.

Fancy Green Beans

Cook a package of frozen cut-up green beans and drain; reheat with a small can of drained chopped mushrooms and a nubbin of butter.



EASY BAKED ALASKA — Here's a company dessert par excellence — Easy Baked Alaska. Designed to be easy on the homemaker, it's made from fruit flavor gelatin and doesn't require freezing or insulating with cake.



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Beef RUMPS PATIOS or RIB **79¢** lb.



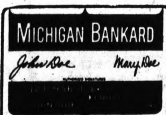
Yorkshire Style BONELESS ROLLED PORK ROAST

59¢ lb.



USDA Good or Choice FULL SIDES -O- BEEF

55¢ lb.



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The Old Fashion Taste and Flavor SMOKED KIELBASSA **59¢** lb.

Our Own Pontiac Pride HICKORY SMOKED PIGNICS **39¢** Sliced FREE

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In 5 Lb. Lots or More **39¢** lb.

FARM FRESH Homegrown PRODUCE

CUCUMBERS Each Bunch
GREEN ONIONS Pkg.
RED RADISHES Pkg.
GREEN PEPPERS Vine Ripe
TOMATOES Lb.

10¢

Correct Containers Are Necessary for Foods in Freezer

Major investment that it is for handy can be the undoing of most families, a food freezer or the best freezer use plan," she explained.

"If the material is not specifically designed to withstand the rigors of low-temperature storage, it won't adequately protect the food you want to preserve by freezing it."

Home makers may be tempted to save the containers in which they've purchased ice cream, for example, but Mrs. Church warns that most commercial food

packages are not intended for repeated use.

Their plastic walls and lids are too thin to resist cracking as food freezes and expands in the home freezer.

"Hairline cracks are often hard to see," she noted, "but you may be sure they'll cause trouble when they widen enough to admit the air that causes freezer burn."

As a guide to any homemaker selecting containers and wrapping materials for freezer use,

she offered the following tips and suggestions:

• Use only materials that are moisture-vapor proof in order to preserve the quality of foods and protect them against the drying effects of sub-zero temperatures. This is especially important in today's no-frost freezers, since their special air-circulating systems will draw the moisture out of poorly protected foods.

• Plan ahead to get maximum use of freezer space. Once frozen, food packages should be

packed tightly together for greatest operating economy. Square or rectangular containers that may be stacked right into the corners offer the greatest advantage from this standpoint.

• Easy identification of contents is important when you're planning menus or taking inventory. Translucent plastic containers allow you to see at a glance what's inside without checking each label and thus may save you time.

• Ease of handling, filling, and sealing should be a consideration. In freezing some prepared foods, you'll find it most convenient if you can fill containers without taking time to cool the food first.

• Containers and wrapping materials must be sturdy enough to resist cracking or tearing.

"Over a period of months, packages may be moved about and even dropped as you rearrange freezer con-

tents or search for a particular item," the home service advisor pointed out. "So avoid packaging materials that may become brittle and break open easily at very low temperatures."

• Keep an assortment of containers in different sizes that best suit the needs of your household.

"If your family is large, but attendance at meals is uncertain, freeze some favorite foods in both quarts and pints or 1½-

pint amounts so that you can avoid thawing and cooking more than you really need," Mrs. Church advised.

Add Macaroons

Fine dry macaroon crumbs are good to add to a part of seven-minute frosting that is being used as a cake filling. Let the macaroons dry thoroughly before trying to crush them into fine crumbs.

we care



*This
is about
people!*

Dedicated men and women.

Eager teen-agers and experienced adults.

Newcomers and old-timers,
full-timers and part-timers.

Store clerks and managers, truck drivers,
warehousemen and secretaries.

Butchers and bakers and
"Fish Stick" makers.

They do a great job
for you.

They all work for A&P.

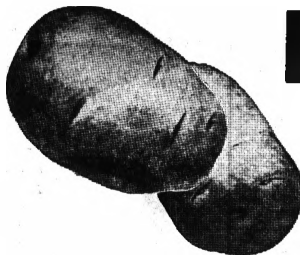
They are A&P...
and we're proud of them.

This Labor Day,
we have a message for all our employees:

"We Care About You, Too."

Cool Values! A&P's Fresh Produce!

Michigan U.S. No. 1 Grade



POTATOES
20 LB. BAG 79¢

Sun Grand Nectarines . . . 29¢
Honey Dew Melons 6-SIZE EACH 69¢

CUCUMBERS
RED RADISHES 6-OZ. BAG
GREEN ONIONS BUNCH
GREEN PEPPERS

Your Choice! **3 FOR 29¢**

MICHIGAN PEACHES
SEEDLESS GRAPES
Vine-Ripe TOMATOES

Your Choice **29¢ lb**

Jane Parker Holiday Favorites!



FEATURE VALUE! SAVE 16¢

Apple Pie 1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE 39¢

JANE PARKER—FROSTED

Ball Donuts . . . 3 PKGS. OF 6 100

SAVE 10¢ JANE PARKER COFFEE CAKE

Danish Pecan Ring 9-OZ. SIZE 39¢

JANE PARKER THIN-SLICED

Sandwich Bread 2 1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAVES 45¢

JANE PARKER—VANILLA ICED OR

Maple Iced Cake . . . 1-LB. 6-OZ. SIZE 49¢

JANE PARKER—MOLASSES, SUGAR OR

Oatmeal Cookies 1½-LB. PKG. 39¢

JANE PARKER CHOICE OF 6 FRUIT

Snack Pies . . . 2 NET WT. 4-OZ. PIES 25¢

JANE PARKER PLAIN OR CUSTARD FLAVORED

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

1-LB. 1-OZ. RING 39¢

JANE PARKER SLICED SANDWICH OR

Frankfurter Rolls PKG. OF 12 33¢

SAVE 20¢—JANE PARKER

POTATO CHIPS

1-LB. BOX 49¢

Made with New Potatoes



Frozen Foods!

A&P GRADE "A" REG. OR CRINKLE CUT

French Fries or Potato Morsels

2 LB. BAG 39¢

A&P GRADE "A"

Hash Brown Potatoes 2 LB. PKG. 29¢

A&P CHOPPED BROCCOLI OR

Cut Corn NET WT. 10-OZ. PKGS. 39¢

A&P BRAND—4¢ OFF LABEL

Pound Cake NET WT. 12-OZ. SIZE 75¢

Dairy Values!

THE KIDDIES LOVE THEM!

Popsicles Grape, Cherry and Orange

2 PKGS. OF 12 FOR 89¢

A&P LARGE OR SMALL CURD

Cottage Cheese . . . 1-LB. CTH. 29¢

AMERICAN OR PIMENTO PROCESS CHEESE

Mel-O-Bit Slices . . . NET WT. 6-OZ. PKG. 31¢

A&P BRAND, OUR FINEST QUALITY

Potato Salad 3-LB. CTH. 65¢

A Chicken Rarebit Made With Soup



Chicken Rarebit is a delicious quick snack. Bone and skin 3 whole chicken breasts, says the National Broiler Council. Cut each breast half into 10 or 12 strips.

Melt butter in a skillet, add strips and ¼ cup chopped onion. Cook 5 minutes, stirring. Add 1 can undiluted cheddar cheese soup, ¼ cup milk, and mustard, salt and Worcestershire sauce to taste.

Stir until smooth, cover, and cook 2 minutes longer. Serve on English muffins.

CHICKEN PLATTER CASSEROLE—This pretty platter casserole carries a hint of Spanish cookery in combining chicken with meat and vegetables. Make it once and you'll find yourself making it often.

Soup Is Sauce Base

Bake Chicken, Luncheon Meat on Rice

Casserole cookery is practically "no watch" meal preparation. A very nice way to change a casserole in appearance is to bake it on a heat proof platter.

Why not take a tip from some of the European foods and combine two or more kinds of meats. Frequently in Spain, for example, one finds chicken, sausage and fish combined.

Rice is a good base for such combinations and the result of

the combination is a flavorful meat cut into strips, and sealed taste treat. Tomatoes are often, sored appealingly with onion used but there is no reason why and celery soup. Baked on rice, other vegetables can't be used and with peas added to the platter this is an inviting casserole to bring to the table.

Chicken Platter Casserole
13-pound broiler-fryer, cut up
Salt, pepper
¼ cup shortening
1 can (12 oz.) luncheon meat
4 cups hot cooked rice

You'll like the smothered chicken combined with luncheon

1 medium size onion
2 cans condensed cream of celery soup
2 cans (1 lb. 1 oz. each) peas
1 tablespoon butter, or margarine

Roll pieces of chicken in flour and sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Brown lightly in shortening in a heavy skillet. Cut luncheon meat into sticks and add to chicken; brown.
Put rice on a heat proof plat-

ter, or in a shallow baking dish, and arrange chicken and luncheon meat on top of it. Slice onion and separate into rings; sprinkle over chicken and meat.

Stir celery soup until smooth and pour over meat; cover with foil. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 20 minutes.

Add drained peas and dot with butter. Cover and continue heating for about 5 minutes. Eight servings.

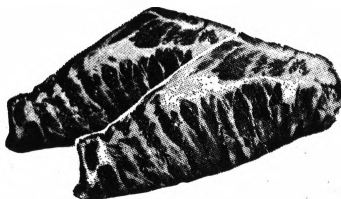
When wrapping or waxed paper sticks to the icing of cakes, put the cakes in refrigerator for a few minutes. Paper then will easily come off cool icing.

"Super-Right" Meat Buys for Labor Day!

"Super-Right" Fine Quality, 2 to 3 Pound Sizes

SPARE RIBS

30-LB. BOX 17.59



IDEAL FOR
OUTDOOR
BARBECUES

59¢ lb

ANN PAGE QUALITY

Barbecue Sauce 1-LB. 12-OZ. BTL. **49¢**

FRYER BREASTS (Ribs Attached) OR

Fryer Legs **59¢** lb

MARSHALL FARMS, WHITE MEAT

Turkey Rolls **1¹⁹** lb

MARSHALL FARMS—Mixed Light and Dark

Turkey Rolls **1⁰⁹** lb

"SUPER-RIGHT" FULLY COOKED

Semi-Boneless

Hams Whole or Half **79¢** lb

"SUPER-RIGHT"

Skinless, Smoked

Hams Shank Half **59¢** lb



Holiday Favorite!

**BONELESS
FULLY
COOKED**

CANNED HAMS

6 LB. SIZE **4⁹⁹**

TOP QUALITY, GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

Fresh Fryers

Cut-up, Split or Quartered **33¢** lb **29¢** lb **WHOLE FRYERS**

Guaranteed-Good Groceries...All Value-Priced!

WHITE BEAUTY

Shortening

3 LB. CAN **49¢**

DEE-LISH BRAND

Polish Dills

1½ QT. JAR **49¢**

GRANULATED BEET

Sugar

5 LB. BAG **49¢**

ANN PAGE QUALITY

Mayonnaise

QUART JAR **59¢**

SUNNYFIELD

Pancake Flour

2 LB. PKG. **29¢**

PANCAKE & WAFFLE

Ann Page Syrup

NET WT. 12-OZ. BTL. **25¢**

SUNNYBROOK ALASKA

Red Salmon **79¢** 1-LB. CAN

ASP SOLID PACK, WHITE

Albacore Tuna **3** NET WT. 7-OZ. CANS **1⁰⁰**

ANN PAGE QUALITY

Egg Noodles **1⁰⁰** 1-LB. PKGS.

ALL-PURPOSE

Sunnyfield Flour **39¢** 5-LB. BAG

CHAMPION

Fig Bars **39¢** 2 LB. BOX

HALTER'S

Pretzel Sticks **29¢** NET WT. 11-OZ. BOX

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

Boat Boi Noodles **35¢** NET WT. 13-OZ. PKG.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

Kluskis Noodles **29¢** NET WT. 8-OZ. PKG.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

Stroganoff Noodles **29¢** NET WT. 8-OZ. PKG.

COLLEGE INN

Boned Chicken **87¢** NET WT. 13-OZ. CAN

UNDERWOOD

Chicken Spread **43¢** NET WT. 4½-OZ. SIZE

CELEBRITY BRAND

Luncheon Meat

3 NET WT. 12-OZ. CANS **1⁰⁰**

NUTLEY BRAND, IN QUARTERS

Margarine

5 1-LB. CTNS. **89¢**

ANN PAGE

Pork 'N' Beans **3** 2-LB. 9-OZ. CANS **1⁰⁰**

WHITE HOUSE NON-FAT

Instant Milk **1⁵⁹** 4-LB. PKG. MAKES 20 QTS.

OUR OWN—with Lemon and Sugar

Iced Tea Mix **89¢** 1-LB. 8-OZ. JAR

PLAIN OR SELF RISING

Pillsbury Flour **2⁰⁹** 25-LB. BAG

PLAIN OR SELF RISING

Pillsbury Flour **53¢** 5 LB. BAG

GLAD 10½"

Plastic Straws **25¢** PKG. OF 50

GIANT SIZE TOOTHPASTE

Macleans **53¢** NET WT. 3-OZ. TUBE

KING SIZE MACLEANS

Toothpaste **65¢** NET WT. 4-OZ. TUBE

Back-To-School Values

Giant Tablet Fillers **39¢** 175 SHEET PKG.

School Pencils **25¢** 10 IN. BOX

Ball Point Pens WATERBURY **89¢** 10 FOR

SILVER SKILLET

Beef Stew **49¢** 1-LB. 8-OZ. CAN

SILVER SKILLET

Corned Beef Hash **67¢** 1-LB. 9½-OZ. CAN

FRENCH'S

Mustard **31¢** 1-LB. 8-OZ. JAR

WYLER'S

Bouillon Cubes **45¢** 2 JARS OF 15

HUNT'S

Tomato Sauce **23¢** NET WT. 8-OZ. CANS

HUNT'S—WITH MUSHROOMS

Tomato Sauce **29¢** NET WT. 8-OZ. CANS

FOR RELIEF OF PAIN

Excedrin **1²⁹** IN BTL.

FOR UPSET STOMACH

Alka Seltzer **47¢** BTL. OF 25 TABLETS

FOR HAIR GROOMING

Vitalis **69¢** 4 FL. OZ. BTL.

BAN ROLL-ON

Deodorant **79¢** NET WT. 1.5-OZ. SIZE

BAN SPRAY

Deodorant **79¢** NET WT. 4-OZ. CAN

We care



PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPT. 2ND

STOCK-UP NOW FOR

THE LONG WEEK-END AHEAD

All A&P Stores Closed

Monday, Labor Day, Sept. 4th

PEELED AND DEVEINED

Medium Size

SHRIMP

12-Oz. Bag **1²⁹** 1½-Lb. Bag **2³⁹** 3-Lb. Bag **4⁷⁵**

CAP'N JOHN'S—10-OZ. PKG. 75¢

Breaded Shrimp 2-LB. PKG. **2²⁹**

SMELL-ON—5-LB. BOX 4.39

Shrimp MEDIUM SIZE **89¢** LB.

YUKON CLUB

BEVERAGES

Assorted Flavors

7¢ 12 FL. OZ. CAN



SOFT DRINK MIX

Cheeri-Aid **6** NET WT. ½-OZ. PKGS. **19¢**

A&P Orange, Grape or Fruit Punch

Fruit Drinks **3** 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **85¢**

Every-Day Low Prices

EIGHT O'CLOCK

MILD AND MELLOW

COFFEE

(3-Lb. Bag 1.75)

59¢ 1-LB. BAG



Shon A&P

the store

that cares

about you . . .

for your

TOTAL

Food Needs

IT'S THE

TOTAL

THAT COUNTS!



WHEN YOU WANT CONSISTENTLY
DEPENDABLE VALUES...

NEVER, NEVER DISCOUNT A&P!

Man Beaten, Robbed of \$16

2 Assaults Offered
Aid to Disabled Driver

A Pontiac man told Waterford Township police he was beaten and robbed of \$16 early today by two men who had given him a ride after he broke down.

The victim, John Foraker, of 11 Canal said he had met his assailants earlier in a Keego Harbor bar.

Police said the incident occurred on Chipman near Monica to Waterford Township shortly after 1 a.m. A resident there summoned police.

Foraker said his car became disabled on Hiller Road near Cooley Lake Road. He said the pair drove up and offered him a ride shortly after he had begun walking.

The hoodlums then drove Foraker to Chipman, beat him and took his wallet, police were told.

2 TV Sets Taken From Home in City

Two television sets valued at more than \$400 were stolen from a Pontiac woman's home. It was reported late yesterday.

Lorraine Lewis of 300 Elm told Pontiac police the sets, both portables, were taken from the front area of the house.

Police said witnesses told them of seeing two men pull up to the house in a car and drive off with the loot moments later.

Entry was made through an unlocked window, according to investigators.

City Brothers to Get Exams in Beatings

Two Pontiac brothers, accused in the beating of a Keego Harbor youth and his girlfriend, are slated to appear before Waterford Township Justice Patrick K. Daly for preliminary examinations at 1:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

Walter M. Mazurek, 20, and his brother, Francis P. Mazurek, 23, both of 218 Parkdale stood mute to felonious assault charges at their arraignments yesterday before Daly. Bond was set at \$1,000 for each suspect.

The complainant, Richard Mayo of 2422 S. Cass Lake, said the suspects and two other subjects forced his motorcycle off the road on Lakeview in Waterford Township Monday and struck him and a girl friend with beer bottles and fists.

Mayo required hospital treatment for a cut hand.

Eye-Blinding Smog Clings to LA Basin

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Eye-blinding smog clung to the Los Angeles basin today in what the U.S. Weather Bureau described as the greatest concentration of a decade.

The smog Tuesday reached an ozone reading of .70 per million parts of air in the nearby San Gabriel Valley—the most since 1955.

"It looks like it could get even worse," an official said.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County Sheriff's deputies investigated some 65 reported incidents the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

Arrests—22
Vandalisms—14
Burglaries—13
Larcenies—9
Auto Thefts—1
Bicycle Thefts—2
Disorderly Persons—3
Assaults—15
Obscene—Threatening
Phone Calls—1
Property Damage Accidents—10
Injury Accidents—5



Pontiac Press Photo

A SOLDIER'S MEDALS—Marine Capt. William D. Isenhour (left), assistant officer in charge of recruiting for the State of Michigan, presents the Purple Heart, Vietnamese Service Medal and National Defense Service Medal to the brother, Robert, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Snyder, 346 Wimpole, Avon Township, of Marine Pfc. Richard A. Snyder, killed in combat in Vietnam May 8. Pfc. Snyder was 19.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Harold C. Fox

Service for Mrs. Harold C. Fox, 62, of 100 S. Astor will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Oxford. Burial will be in Ridgeway Cemetery, Oxford, by Al's Funeral Home, Lake Orion.

Mrs. Fox, a longtime Lake Orion resident, died today. She was a member of the Bunty Friday at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home.

Mr. Fox died in a car accident on Monday.

Surviving besides her husband are her mother, Mrs. Berger Olson of Minnesota; a daughter, Mrs. Janet Nannen of Waterford Township; a son, Gary A. Fox, U.S. Air Force in the Philippines; six grandchildren; a great-grandchild; four sisters; and two brothers.

Henry J. Green

Service for Henry J. Green, 69, of 1549 Maplewood, Sylvan Lake, will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Green, a foreman at Ford Motor Company, died yesterday. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Pontiac.

Surviving besides his wife, Edna S., are a daughter, Ann Louise at home, and two sons, Mrs. Vida McGlone and Mrs. Emma Bentley, both of Pontiac.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Kidney Foundation.

Mrs. Herbert Hardy

Service for Mrs. Herbert Hardy, 63, of 459 California, will be 1 p.m. Saturday in Bethlehem Temple Church, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by Frank Caruthers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hardy, a housewife, died Monday.

Surviving is her husband.

Stewart D. Hart Sr.

Service for former area resident Stewart D. Hart Sr., 58, of Clawson, will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at Price Funeral Home, Troy, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

Mr. Hart, a toolmaker for Detroit Tool Co. of Troy, died yesterday. He was a member of the Elks Club of Clawson.

Surviving besides his wife, Ruth A., are two sons, Stewart D. Jr. of Clarkston and Gerald B. of Warren; one sister and nine grandchildren.

Alex W. Kasten

Service for Alex W. Kasten, 81, of 4099 Lotus Drive, Waterford Township, will be 2:30 p.m. Friday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Kasten, a retiree of Fisher Body Plant died yesterday.

Surviving are two sons, Lester C. of Pontiac and Gerald H. of Waterford Township; three sisters and one brother.

Neal C. Porter

Service for Neal C. Porter, 66, of 852 Stirling, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Porter, a retired engineer, died yesterday.

Surviving besides his wife, Mary, are two sons, John and Robert; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Porter and Mrs. Mary Ann Porter; and seven grandchildren.

Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

If seat belts were used by every occupant of an automobile, 8,000 to 10,000 lives could be saved each year, it is estimated.

Mrs. Irving H. Stearns

Mrs. Irving H. (Mayme F.) Stearns, 80, of 2547 Woodbine, Waterford Township, died yesterday. Her body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Cpl. William D. Haney

KEEGO HARBOR — Service for Cpl. William D. Haney, 19, of 3119 Kenrick, will be 2 p.m. Friday at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home.

Cpl. Haney died in combat in Vietnam Aug. 23. He was a member of Trinity Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Pamela J., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haney, four brothers, Fred H., Robert G., and Dennis R. of Keego Harbor, and Gerald L. of Clarkston; and a sister, Mrs. James Jennings of Pontiac.

Mrs. William Jones

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. William (Ettie M.) Jones, 94, of 415 Tippecanoe, will be 3 p.m. Friday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will be in West Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Jones died today. She was a life member of West Highland Baptist Church.

Vaughn L. Kilpatrick

OXFORD — Private service for Vaughn L. Kilpatrick, 70, Detroit, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Bossard Funeral Home with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery, Lapeer.

Mr. Kilpatrick, an engineer for Chrysler Corp., died Saturday.

Surviving is a stepdaughter, Mrs. Lucille Dalbey of Oxford.

Mrs. Philip Schoof

ROMEO — Service for Mrs. Philip (Leona) Scoof, 45, of 291 Benjamin, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Washington. Burial will be in Romeo Cemetery.

Mrs. Schoof died Monday.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Philip, Jr., and Roger, Romeo; a daughter, Mrs. Carol Carter, Romeo; her father, Edward Behrendt, Romeo; three sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Malzahn of Utica, and Mrs. Pearl Bowerman and Mrs. Marjorie Mandeville both of Romeo; and three grandchildren.

Lymon (Jack) Wing

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Lymon (Jack) Wing, 72, of 9106 Tan Bay will be 10 a.m. Friday at C. F. Schnadt Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Burial will be in Commerce Cemetery.

Mr. Wing, a retired paint contractor, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Pearl, a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Jones of Commerce Township; three stepchildren, Mrs. David Fiklen of Commerce Township, Mrs. Alvin Schnadt of Royal Oak, and John Henderson of Chicago, Ill.; 17 grandchildren; and a sister.

One of the founders of Pontiac Fruit House, Clark came to Pontiac from Lansing in 1920. He was active in business in the city from 1927 until his retirement in 1960.

He served in the U. S. Army in World War I, was a member of St. Benedict's Church; a charter member of the Italian-American Club; a member of Cook-Nelson Post of the American Legion and in Lodge 816, BPOE.

A Lodge of Sorrows will be tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

Surviving besides his wife, Rose, are two sons Joe of Pontiac and William of Lansing; a daughter, Katherine of Pontiac; one brother, two sisters; and seven grandchildren.

Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

If seat belts were used by every occupant of an automobile, 8,000 to 10,000 lives could be saved each year, it is estimated.

UAW Puts Off AMC Contract

Relief Plea Decision
Awaits Big 3 Action

DETROIT (UPI)—Financially troubled American Motors Corp. will have to wait until the United Auto Workers union finishes with the big three auto makers before finding out whether it can expect some relief on a new contract.

The UAW yesterday rejected AMC's pleas for a two-year extension of its present contract. The company asked for the extension on grounds it cannot afford to pay for contract improvements.

"We told them we didn't believe their proposal for a two-year extension was needed at this point," said P. J. Greathouse, UAW vice president in charge of the union's AMC department. "We want to see what happens in the big three contract talks."

Negotiations between the UAW and AMC to replace the present contract which expires Oct. 16—more than a month after the expiration at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—were recessed until after the UAW settles with the big three.

AMC's 18,000 UAW members, 4,000 are presently laid off because of recent sales declines. All but 3,500 of the AMC's workers are in Wisconsin plants.

EMPLOYEE OK

"Any relief must be acceptable to the employees," Greathouse said. "They can't feel they're being shortchanged."

AMC Vice President Frank G. Armstrong said the company asked for the relief from new contract demands and is involved in several other programs to cut out operating costs.

"We are prepared to discuss alternatives to a contract extension," Armstrong said.

The UAW, however, seemed reluctant to discuss any situation which might cost its members money.

Whenever anybody talks about a differential, or special consideration, the only thing they talk about is the pay of their employees," Greathouse said.

Texas Girls Seeking 'Capsule' Record

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Two 14-year-old girls, wanting to do "something different," were still in their homemade capsule today, trying for a record.

Patsy Overie and Mary Frances Harris had planned to come out of their wooden cocoon at 9 p.m. Tuesday night, but decided to stay several more hours after getting a letter from three youngsters at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., saying they had stayed in there "capsule" seven days and 15 hours.

Except for two hours for church Sunday, the girls have been in the contraption, built by doctors and ends by neighbors boys, for seven days.

More Americans will move between June and September 1967 than the combined population of Denmark, Norway and Sweden. Forty-five per cent of all moves in this country take place during these months.

Highlights of Pact Offers by Big Three Are Listed

DETROIT (UPI)—The highlights of the economic offer made by the big three auto makers to the United Auto Workers yesterday are:

- A general 13-cent-an-hour wage hike.
- A special pay hike for skilled tradesmen to be worked out in additional negotiations.
- Two annual improvement factor increases in 1968 and 1969 at a rate of 2.8 per cent of a worker's wage.
- Guarantee of a minimum cost-of-living allowance to give a built-in pay raise of four cents an hour over the three-year life of the contract.
- Transfer of 18 cents of the current 23 cents paid as cost-of-living allowance to the base rate.
- An increase of \$1 in the pension benefit rate from \$4.25 per month per year of service to \$5.25.
- Changes in the supplemental unemployment benefits plan, including a new rate of 80 per cent of straight-time pay for calculating short work-week benefits.



CPL. WILLIAM D. HANEY

Keego Marine Dies in Combat

He Had Volunteered for More Viet Duty

A Marine from Keego Harbor, Corporal William D. Haney, who was twice wounded in battle but volunteered to stay in combat in Vietnam, died in action last Wednesday.

Service will be 2 p.m. Friday at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home with burial in Commerce Cemetery.

The husband of Pamela J. Haney of 79 Lafayette, Cpl. Haney died of a gunshot wound in the head received while on patrol near Quang Nam, Vietnam.

Haney, 19, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haney of 3119 Kenrick.

He graduated from West Bloomfield High School in 1965 and attended Oakland Community College prior to enlisting in the Marine Corps.

He joined the Marines in March 1966, received basic training in San Diego, Calif., and then went to Camp Lejeune, N.C. He left for Vietnam in October 1966 where he was stationed with Company A, First Battalion, Fifth Marine Division.

Owners of record of said described property being Walter B. Finley, a married man, 25, of Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan.

Noted as parcel W237A on the Waterford Township plat.

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Death Notices

PONTIAC PRESS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

INDEX

NOTICES

Card of Thanks

Announcements

Florists

Funeral Directors

Cemetery Lots

Personals

Lost and Found

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted Male

Help Wanted Female

Help Wanted M or F

Sales Help, Male-Female

Employment Agencies

Information Information

Instructional Services

Work Wanted Male

Work Wanted Female

Work Wanted Couples

SERVICES OFFERED

Building Services-Supplies

Veterinary

Income Tax Services

Bookkeeping and Taxes

Credit Advisors

Dressmaking and Tailoring

Gardening

Landscaping

Color Plotting

Income Tax Services

Laundry Service

Convenience-Nursing

Moving and Trucking

Painting and Decorating

Television-Radio Service

Transportation

Insurance

Debt Processing

WANTED

Wanted Children to Board

Wanted Miscellaneous

Wanted Money

Wanted to Rent

Share Living Quarters

Wanted Real Estate

RENTALS OFFERED

Apartments-Furnished

Unfurnished

Rent Houses, Furnished

Rent Houses, Unfurnished

Property Management

Rent Loka Cottages

Hunting Accommodations

Rent Rooms

Wanted Boarding

Rent Farm Property

Hotel-Motel Rooms

Rent Stores

Rent Office Space

Rent Business Property

Rent Miscellaneous

REAL ESTATE

Sole Houses

Income Property

Loka Property

Northern Property

Resort Property

Suburban Property

Farm Property

Sole Farms

Sole Business Property

Sole or Exchange

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

Sole Land Contracts

Sole Land Investments

Money to Lend

Mortgage Loans

MERCHANDISE

Swaps

Sole Clothing

Sole Household Goods

Antiques

Hi-Fi, TV & Radios

Water Softeners

For Sale Miscellaneous

Christmas Trees

Do It Yourself

Commodities-Service

Music Lessons

Office Equipment

Sport Equipment

Fishing Goods

Fishing Supplies-Bait

Sard-Gravel-Dirt

Wood-Cook-Coke-Fuel

Pests-Hunting Dogs

Pet Supplies-Service

Auction Sales

Nursery

Plants-Trees-Shrubs

Hobbies and Supplies

FARM MERCHANDISE

Livestock

Meats

Soy-Grain-Feed

Poultry

Farm Produce

Farm Equipment

AUTOMOTIVE

Travel Trailers

House trailers

Commercial Trailers

Auto Accessories

Tires-Auto-Truck

Auto Service

Motor Scooters

Motorcycles

Bicycles

Boats-Accesories

Airplanes

Wanted Cars-Trucks

Junk Cars-Trucks

Used Auto-Used Trucks

New and Used Trucks

Foreign Cars

New and Used Cars

Pontiac Press

In Memoriam

Help Wanted Male

Help Wanted Male

Help Wanted Male

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In Memoriam

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49 Sale Houses

CUTE
Sharp 2-bedroom home in Harbor, W. Bloomfield tract. Full basement, escaped inf. \$10,999. \$2,999 down.

JACK LOVELL
2100 Cass Lake
682-1255

DRAYTON A
Ideal location for a home who wants to move city and acquire land. Includes a mo

MILFORD
Immediate possession
yours with this mar-
ble room brick ranch, in-
cluded living room, h
recreation room, pa
sweater and water. Pu
\$16,500. terms to su
4-0396.

ELIZABETH LAKE
By owner, 3 bedroom
petted living and dining
decorated, aluminum
and storms, 1 1/2-car g
back yard, 2 year
includes carpeting, a
softer stove and re
from elementary sche
leges at Elizabeth
private beach. \$15,800
at 682-5084.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4-bedroom all brick le
wooded area. Adjacent
University. 2 1/2 baths.
game room, large
1/4 acre. Many ex

large
\$18,500

May be seen by appo
Call 651-3837

FIRST IN VA
Cause

RENTI

\$78 M

Excluding taxes and

ONLY

\$10 Dep

WITH APPLIC

3-BEDROOM
GAS HEAT
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WILL ACCEPT AL
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TRADE
R 4-3363
Pleasant

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and
Call

GAYL

SUMMER HOME. Looking like, Tool front porch. \$2,500. Call MY 2-2821, FE 8-4444.

THREE ACRES. Small neat clean home. 6 garage. All fenced. price. Terms. See MY 2-2821, FE 8-4444.

GAYLORDS
2 W. Flint St.,
MY 2-2821

HANDYMAN
Vacant, 2 bedroom

HIIT
LAND CONTRACT
this 5 rooms and
2 car garage, 3 lot
mediate possession.

CLARKSTON — ex
rancher, 2 baths, d
family room, attach
age, nest. See this o

SEE THIS — \$11,750
3 bedroom ranchers
venity in bath, full

HOLLY A
3 bedroom brick home—attached garage. Ideal area for house in excellent 3744.

HOWE
Town & Coun
Highland Branch
PHONE: 313-6
IMMEDIATE OC

NEW HOMES BEING
1/2 acre lots, lake, g
1-75 off ramp; Cla
built-in, dishwasher,
only, 600 sq. ft. pane
activities room open
1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 ba
"RUSTIC SP
CONTEMPO
1990 sq. ft. split-level
open beam ceilings.
"UNIQUE GE
COLONIAL
2500 sq. ft. 4 bedroom
formal dining room
and breakfast room,

LAKE
bedroom
Car-
EXC
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AREA
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entry, \$32,500.
\$242 White Lake Rd
is Mile South of D
OPEN Sat. Sun.
"TIMBERLINE"
861-743
"Will Dupl
IN ROCK
Lovely 4 bedroom
Fenced yard and
Close to schools and
SHEPARD REAL
651-717
INDEPENDENCE
Near Drayton Pl
rooms, Large carpet

Full dining room. 1
Gas heat. Only \$1
down on land contr

TRADE
OR 4-6363
on Plains
CLEAN
garage.
\$14,500.
\$375.

TOM
REAGA
REAL ES
2251 N. Opdyke

IRW

SMALL BUN
Real nee and

X 5,999 plus paved sidewalks out all four turn right model.

NORTH
Sharp, 2-bedroom, carpeted living room, bedrooms. Has laundry room. Lot with shade trees and sun sliding and 2 car.

GEORGE IRWIN
MULTIPLE LISTING
298 W. Walton

INVESTMENT
Large apartment bldg. with 3 separate units. p/mo. income. Fire insurance, carpeting and fully furnished. Full price \$10,250.

Sale Houses

IN THE HEART OF THE DEER
A beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with a finished basement. Call for details. **MA 3-0288**

SCHRAM

GL.
If you want good country living, get more, two bedrooms, full basement, large fenced yard, ideal for the young family—better than ever.

COUNTRY LIVING

The garden vineyard and green pastures, 2 1/2 car garage, lots of room, 2 bedrooms, full basement, 100' x 150' lot. Call for details.

LAUINGER

Bedroom, full basement, close to the airport, well furnished, water, gas, electric, 100' x 150' lot. Call for details.

LAKE LIVING

See this lake home with all the amenities, call for details. **MA 3-0288**

LAZENBY

\$600 DOWN
Large 3 bedroom rancher, large carpeted living room, separate dining room, kitchen, full basement, 100' x 150' lot. Call for details.

ROYCE LAZENBY, Realtor

Open Daily from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
MA 3-0288

MIDDLE STRAITS LAKE PRIVATE

Large 3 bedroom rancher, large carpeted living room, separate dining room, kitchen, full basement, 100' x 150' lot. Call for details.

NEWLYNDS

Start your financial security early in life. Invest in a home. Call for details.

FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN:

3-4 bedroom Cape Cod - As low as \$12,000.

MIDDLE AGE:

Children grown up? Married? Off to college? Buy a home. Call for details.

EXECUTIVE:

Custom built - your plans or ours. Call for details.

O'NEIL REALTY, INC.

Open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
MA 3-0288

NO MONEY DOWN

WEY'S - ACT NOW! Be a home owner. Call for details.

Call Ron for details at O'Neil Realty

NORTH END

Attractive 3 bedroom bungalow with 2 car garage on large lot. Call for details.

Warden Realty

344 W. Huron, Pontiac, 313-7371

ON LAND CONTRACT, 4 ROOMS

ready for occupancy. **MA 3-0288**

OPEN HOUSE DAILY 1-5

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 100' x 150' lot. Call for details.

3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOMES

Lake Ontario Ranch Split-Level 2-story Colonial

Total Price including Lot

Open Daily Sun. 1-4 p.m.

ROSS

Buy or Build Now - Save!

3 bedroom split-level, 100' x 150' lot. Call for details.

3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOMES

Lake Ontario Ranch Split-Level 2-story Colonial

Total Price including Lot

Open Daily Sun. 1-4 p.m.

LAUREL ESTATES

Large 3 bedroom rancher, large carpeted living room, separate dining room, kitchen, full basement, 100' x 150' lot. Call for details.

Ross Homes Model: 623-0670

1541 Telegraph Rd. MA 3-0288

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49 Sale Houses

ROYCE LAZENBY, Realtor
Open Daily from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
MA 3-0288

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

IN ORTIVILLE

3 bedrooms, full basement, central air conditioning, full price \$14,900. 10 per cent down.

SAVE!

Precious time money! Buy now! Call for details.

WE TRADE—call now!

628-2548

LAKEFRONT LOTS

3 bedrooms, full basement, central air conditioning, full price \$14,900. 10 per cent down.

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49 STRUBLE

LAKEFRONT
Have you ever seen a beach with this beautiful 3 bedroom brick home? Lake Ontario, 100' x 150' lot. Call for details.

REAL SHARP

3 bedroom brick rancher, carpeted living room, full basement, 100' x 150' lot. Call for details.

MILO STRUBLE

3 bedrooms, full basement, central air conditioning, full price \$14,900. 10 per cent down.

VON

Space for the chisel! 11-room farm home. Located in 11-room farm on approximately 1/2 acre. Call for details.

K. L. TEMPLETON, Realtor

313 Orchard Rd. MA 3-0288

THE PLEASURE IS YOURS

The quiet atmosphere of yours.

GL Special

with lake, large 3 bedroom with fireplace, 100' x 150' lot. Call for details.

GEORGE VONREAR, Realtor

442-5882 or 442-5880

RHODES

WALTER'S LAKE - Beautiful 4 bedroom, full basement, 100' x 150' lot. Call for details.

LAKEFRONT LOTS

3 bedrooms, full basement, central air conditioning, full price \$14,900. 10 per cent down.

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49 KINZLER

BRICK RANCH
Spacious and colorful 3 bedroom home with large living room, full basement, 100' x 150' lot. Call for details.

NORTHERN HILLY

Delightful 5-room home with full basement, 100' x 150' lot. Call for details.

3 ACRE PARCELS

A few exceptional 3-acre parcels with lake, 100' x 150' lot. Call for details.

JOHN KINZLER, Realtor

313 Orchard Rd. MA 3-0288

Mattingly

LAKE OAKLAND
This beautiful 3 bedroom home with full basement, 100' x 150' lot. Call for details.

CRESCENT LK. ESTATES

3 bedroom home, carpeted living room, full basement, 100' x 150' lot. Call for details.

WATERFORD, 221-250

This beautiful 3 bedroom home with full basement, 100' x 150' lot. Call for details.

WHITE LK. PRIVILEGES

See this beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, 100' x 150' lot. Call for details.

WALTERS LK. PRIVILEGES

This beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, 100' x 150' lot. Call for details.

CLARK

3 bedroom home, carpeted living room, full basement, 100' x 150' lot. Call for details.

EXECUTIVE LAKEFRONT HOME:

3 bedroom home, carpeted living room, full basement, 100' x 150' lot. Call for details.

OSMUN ST.

3 bedroom home, carpeted living room, full basement, 100' x 150' lot. Call for details.

R. J. (Dick) VALUET

313 Orchard Rd. MA 3-0288

Wideman

3 bedrooms, full basement, central air conditioning, full price \$14,900. 10 per cent down.

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3 bedrooms, full basement, central air conditioning, full price \$14,900. 10 per cent down.

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3 bedrooms, full basement, central air conditioning, full price \$14,900. 10 per cent down.

Wideman

3 bedrooms, full basement, central air conditioning, full price \$14

Business Opportunities	59 Sale Household Goods	65 Sale Household Goods	65 For Sale Miscellaneous	67 TIZZY	By Kate Osann/Auction Sales	80 Travel Trailers	88 Mobile Homes	89
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BEAUTY SHOP WHAT YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY PFAFF For The Finest In 1 ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET EXPLORER TENT TRAILER, EX- L-TRAILER, 10'x12', 10'x12' LOST OUR LEASE

BEDROOM SET, SAT. CHEST, 120; dresser, \$15; end table sat. \$15; living room set, sat. sofa, \$15 chair, \$10; refrigerator, \$39; stove, \$49; microwave oven, \$29; dining room dinette, \$49; new bedroom furniture complete, \$139. Al. C. Lippard, \$59 Pk. Ferry.	PAY THE RAIL BILL SINGER CABINET Singer Sewing Machine Co. is yours for \$50.00 or pay \$5 cash monthly. Call 8-8899, Hilton Sewing Machines Co.	Musical Goods 41 Hickok model 45, Elmer single mel gram, \$10. Heath model 1000, 100 signal gram, \$45. Elmer single mel gram, \$45. Hoffman stereo gram, \$60. Hickman stereo gram, \$60. M.M. Clarkson. ENCYCLOPEDIA'S: 1964, 26 VOL. cost \$200, sacrifice \$35. 1962, 26 VOL.	Baldwin Organ, Model 45-A w/air unit like new, \$225-495. Fender Jaguar, Good Condition New! 6 string bass player at 300 Bowl after 8:30 pm.	EVAN'S EQUIPMENT 6807 Dible Hwy., Arlington, Va. Man. #1-8, 41 We have US & Silver Lin. Rd. black down, in back of Big Boy.
			ALL LIMESTONE, ALL SIZES SAND — gravel products — all sizes. Del. all areas. SA Truck, 3N4062 or 629-2562.	WATERFORD MOBILE HOMES 8333 Highland Ave. Across from Point Air Airport 473-3060
			BOB MARTIN AND SON TOP CAR, STAMP and gravel. How it's done we deliver it. Call us today for your satisfaction, OR 4-6051	Boys' 2nd. LIKE NEW, \$79-471. CLEARANCE SALE ON USED 34", 36" boys' shirts, 35-47.55.

Used Cars 186

STAR CHIEF. NEED
here it is. Automatic
ring, radio, heater. You
on this one. \$995. Hix
Mercury, 1250 Oak
363.

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4
top, automatic with full
WS at MIKE SAVOIE
ET, Birmingham Al 4

THE NEW
PONTE PONTIAC
W SERVING
Hix-Birmingham Area
from Best Allroad

4S. 324 H.O. 4-SPED;
 interior, only 26,000 actual
 miles.
 4C. VENTURA TWO
 door. Solid white beauty
 interior. Automatic, power
 windows, catalina, less mil-
 es. Call, 91295 Hillside Lin-
 e, 1250 Oakland, 333
 4C. VENTURA CONVERTIBLE.
 4 door, hill steering wheel
 647-3570.
 4C. CATALINA SEDAN.
 4 door, FE 5-487, after 6
 4C. BONNEVILLE 4
 door, Brougham. Full pow-
 er. JACK LONG FORD.
 4C. CATALINA 3 PLUS.
 whitewalls, snows, tire
 4286.
 4C. VENTURA CONVERTIBLE.
 4 door, steering and win-
 dows and black top and
 1-4724.
 4C. BONNEVILLE
 4 door, hill steering wheel

vinyl interior. Auto
steering and brakes.
\$1195. Hillside 763-
1250 Oakland, 333-763-
AC WAGON, DOUB
Frame
Catalina two
top. Emerald green with
interior. Automatic. Pow
and brakes, new white
tires. \$1795. Hillside
convertible. 1250 Oakland, 333-
CONVERTIBLE. HYDRO-
matic brakes, steering, win
10 miles. good condition.

Prices - New Policies

AC-GMC TRUCKS
Richard Lake 682-7300

PRICE SILVER BLUE
top black interior, tint
steering wheel, cruise
power automatic. Excel
interior. Original owner \$1

EST 134 AUTO. POWER
and brakes, clock, radio,
Alport Gulf. 673-6593.

SEAGER CATALINA, A-1
Singer Price. 794-0035.

ELTON

PONTIAC-BUICK
ROCHESTER RD.
661-5500

66 PONTIAC
new hardtop, power steering,
clock, radio, heater, 15
miles, like new —
\$1995

CHEVROLET
Roxter Rd. OL 1-7000

4-SPEED, TRI-POWER
AC condition must see
offer. FE 2-9345.

1965 GRAND PRIX
Power steering and
A-M radio. Stereo tape

VILLE 2 DOOR, POW
and brakes. HARD
100, LO. X-3972.

1 BONNEVILLE. Extra
power, air conditioning.

3 PRIZ ALP POWER
1,000 mi. \$2,795. 236

155 NEW CATALINA
like newer condition, bar
168.

1 CONVERTIBLE, RED
Interior, 360 H.P., \$2,495
12.

VILLE, 2,000 OH
1,000 mi. World cla
a late model trade in

CA WAGON, 4-PASSE
whitelams, double po
1,000 miles, Call 692-424
1000.

1 JIMMY POPP
equipped. 587-4312

1967 CONVERTIBLE
333-7542. Riggs, dealer

1967 CLAS WAGON

1962 CLASSIC WAGON
owner, A-1, private. FE
ER AMBASSADOR 1961
type. V-8 automatic trans.
power steering and
radio, heater, rad. w/br
interior. \$177 down.
tan Dodge
Ave. FE 8-1127

elin Now
MBLER
M
WSON

VEVOLET Impala
V-8, automatic,
cruising, whitewalls, ra-
dio, silver blue with
blue interior, only—
\$995

WICK WILDCAT
power steering and
radio, heater, automatic,
cruising, black top,
radio, only—
\$1695

V Convertible
LAXIE Hardtop
MBLER 4-door
NTIAC Wagon
AND PRICE
EVY 4-door—Air
o Choose From

SON
lumerfeldt
693-6266

—Television Programs—

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

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WKYC-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 30—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

TONIGHT

- (2) (4) News (C)
 (7) Movie: "Bedtime for Bonzo" (1951) Ronald Reagan, Diana Lynn (R)
 (50) Superman (R)
 (56) Misterogers (R)
 (2) News—Cronkite (C)
 (4) News—Huntley, Brinkley (C)
 (56) Twilight Zone (R)
 (50) Flinstones (R) (C)
 (56) What's New
 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (4) Juvenile Court (C)
 (9) Bat Masterson (R)
 (50) Munsters (R)
 (56) Antiques
 (7) (30) (Special) Billy Graham Crusade — "God and the Hippies" is the topic of youth night. (C)
 (4) Virginian — A gang of outlaws terrorizes the Shiloh. (R)
 (7) Batman — Pianist Chandell invades Gotham City. (C)
 (9) Movie: "Pearl of the South Pacific" (1955) Ten men try to steal a fortune in pearls. Dennis Morgan, Virginia Mayo. (R)
 (56) Make Room for Daddy (R)
 (56) Living for the Sixties
 (9) (7) Monroes — Clay and Jim compete with two killers in a hunt for a cougar. (R) (C)
 (50) New Breed — A woman tries to commit suicide, but shoots her roommate instead. (R)
 (56) In My Opinion
 (2) (30) Beverly Hills — Granny and Mrs. Drysdale start a feud. (R) (C)
 (56) Your Dollar's Worth
 (9) (2) Green Acres — Lisa enrolls in Hooterville High School. (C)
 (4) (7) (30) "In To Sleep, Perchance to Scream" a private detective investigates the murder of a friend. (R) (C)
 (7) Movie: "Bus Stop" (1956) A cowboy falls in love with a beautiful blonde in a Phoenix cafe. Marilyn Monroe, Don Murray. (R) (C)
 (50) Movie: "In Our Time" (1944) An English girl and a young couple meet and marry in Warsaw just before the second world war. Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid. (R)
 (56) Mathematics 17
 (2) (30) Gomer Pyle, USMC — Carter pushes Gomer into a paratrooper's class. (R) (C)
 (9) (Special) Youth and the Arts — The focus is on young Canadian artists. (C)
 (9) (56) British Calendar
 (10) (2) (Special) Model Pageant — 14 models compete in a pageant — preview of fall fashions introduced by Mayor Lindsay. (C)
 (4) I Spy — Scott and Kelly are assigned to keep a troublesome comic in order. (R) (C)
 (56) Big Picture (C)
 (10) (30) World on Stage (C)
 (56) Navy Log (C)
 (11) (2) (4) (7) News (C)
 (9) News
 (50) Movie: "Another Dawn" (1937) Errol Flynn, Kay Francis. (R)
 (11) (30) "Riding Shotgun" (1955) Randolph Scott, Wayne Morris. (R)
 (4) Johnny Carson (C)
 (7) Joey Bishop (C)
 (2) (30) (9) Song of the Ages (C)
 (4) News (C)
 (10) (4) Window on the World
 (11) (4) Beat the Champ
 (7) Unsubtle (R)
 (1) (30) (2) News
 (4) Classroom
 (7) Vagabond (C)

TV Features

'YOUTH AND THE ARTS,' 9:30 p.m. (9)

MODEL PAGEANT, 10 p.m. (2)

1 SPY, 10 p.m. (4)

(7) Daterline

(9) Hercules

(50) Yoga for Health

(7) Children's Doctor (C)

(11) (60) Andy of Mayberry (R)

(4) Personality (C)

(7) Moonbeam Race (C)

(8) Dick Van Dyke (R)

(11) (30) Dick Van Dyke (R)

(4) Hollywood Squares (C)

(7) Family Game

(9) Luncheon Date

(2) (30) (2) News (C)

(4) Jeopardy (C)

(7) Everybody's Talking

(9) Communicate

(50) Dialing for Dollars

(2) (30) (2) News (C)

(4) Search for Tomorrow

(9) (4) Eye Guess (C)

(7) Donna Reed (R)

(50) Movie: "The Outcasts" (1954) John Derek, Joan Evans. (R)

(50) Movie: "Nora Prentiss" (1947) Ann Sheridan, Kent Smith. (R)

(12) (45) Guiding Light (C)

(2) (30) (2) News (C)

(4) Match Game (C)

(7) Fugitive (R)

(12) (25) Jackie Crampton (C)

(4) Carol Duval (C)

(13) (2) As the World Turns (C)

(4) Let's Make a Deal (C)

(2) (30) (2) News (C)

(4) Days of Our Lives (C)

(7) Newlywed Game (C)

(2) (30) (2) News (C)

(4) Doctors (C)

(7) Dream Girl (C)

(50) Love That Bob (R)

(2) (30) (2) News (C)

(4) Juggles the Clown (C)

(7) Dating Game (C)

(4) (30) (2) News (C)

(4) Days of Our Lives (C)

(7) One Step Beyond

(9) Fun House (C)

(4) Eliot's Almanac (C)

(50) (4) Pierre Piroet — "Bolgrade to the Adriatic" (C)

(7) News (C)

(9) Woody Woodpecker

(50) Alvin (C)

(50) Stagecoach West (R)

(50) Little Rascals (R)

(54) (56) Friendly Giant

(55) (4) Feature Story (C)

(2) (30) (2) News (C)

(4) Jeopardy (C)

(7) Everybody's Talking

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(55) (4) Feature Story (C)

(2) (30) (2) News (C)

(4) Jeopardy (C)

(7) Everybody's Talking

(9) Communicate

PRE-LABOR DAY

Paint SALE

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



YOUR CHOICE . . . EACH

99¢

Acrylic Spray Enamel in a new soft gloss. 12 colors. 13-oz. can, reg. 1.5999¢
 Anti-rust Primer in 13-oz. spray can stops rust, seals out water. Reg. 1.7999¢
 Spot Prime Spray; all-purpose flat white undercoat. Regular 1.5999¢
 Glass Frost Spray for frosted effect on any transparent surface. Reg. 1.6999¢
 Clear Coating Spray forms clear shield on in/outdoor surfaces. Reg. 1.5999¢



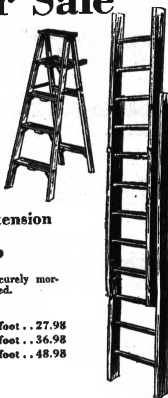
1.79 Redwood Finish; lightly tinted gloss finishqt. 89¢
 49¢ 1½" x 30' Roll Masking Tape24¢
 75¢ White Latex Caulk for tubs, sinks, tile37¢
 15¢ 1" Bristle Brush for oil or latex touch-ups2/15¢
 59¢ Box of Patching Plaster for large cracks5 lbs. 29¢
 1.19 Quart Can of Spackling Paste; ready-mixed59¢
 45¢ 5-quart size Plastic Buckets for mixing paints22¢

1/2 price

Ladder Sale

5-foot Wooden
Stepladder
8⁹⁸

3¼" steps are mortised into side rails, then reinforced with steel tie rods. Pail shelf.
6-foot model . . . 10.98



16' Wooden Extension
13⁹⁸

Hardwood rungs are securely mortised into side rail and nailed.

20 foot . . . 22.98 24-foot . . . 27.98
 28-foot . . . 32.98 32-foot . . . 36.98
 36-foot . . . 42.98 40-foot . . . 48.98

Sprayer Sale



Oilless Cabinet Sprayer

With ½-H.P., 115-v. motor. Has wheeled 17"x12"x10" storage cabinet. Spray gun delivers 3.2 CFM of clean, oil-free air at 35 PSI in a 9" spray pattern.

Reg. 99.95
79⁸⁸

½-H.P., 1 Cylinder Tank Sprayer

Delivers 2.1 cfm at 40 psi. maximum 45 psi. Overload protector. 7" spray pattern. 7½-gal. tank. 15' air hose.

Reg. 89.95
89⁸⁸

½-H.P., 7½-gal. Tank Sprayer

2.7 cfm at 40 psi; maximum 100 psi. Overload protector, load-free starting. 8" spray pattern. 15' hose.

Reg. 139.95
119⁸⁸

2-cylinder, 1-HP, 13-gal. Tank

Delivers 6.4 cfm at 40 psi. Packs enough air power to handle most big jobs. Overload protector. 14" spray pattern.

Reg. 229.95
199⁸⁸

Sears Paint Dept. (all stores)

Wonderful LATEX...



Pick Your Price

Durable Acrylic
Latex Exterior

2⁹⁷
Gallon

Durable acrylic resins protect newly painted areas. Even covers damp surfaces. Dries in 30 minutes. Tools and hands clean with soapy water. White only.

Self Priming
Acrylic Latex

Reg. 6.99
4⁹⁷
Gallon

House paint resists blistering, peeling . . . resists moisture, even hairline cracking. Self-priming on all sound painted areas. Apply to damp or dry surfaces. 30 minute drying.

One-coat Acrylic
Latex House Paint

Reg. 7.99
5⁹⁷
Gallon

One coat covers all but the most extreme color changes. Self-priming, non-chalking, applies easily. Fade, moisture resistant. Resists blistering, peeling. Dries in ½ hour. 21 colors.



Super Latex Flat

Reg. 4.69
3²²
Gal.

Applies easily, quickly with brush or roller. Dries in 1 hour to a durable finish. Soapy water clean-up.

Semi-Gloss Enamel

Reg. 6.99
5⁹⁷
Gal.

Latex enamel takes repeated scrubbing, yet retains a freshly painted look. 30 minute drying.



Drive Coating
5⁸⁸

7.59 Spal. yell. Protects asphalt. Black.



Crack Filler
1⁴⁹
Gal.

Pneumatically driven from de-icer, remove asphalt.



Applicator
2⁹⁸

12-inch width. Removes potholes. Fast spreading.



Nylon Brush
3⁴⁴

4" tapered bristles. Use with latex, oil. Reg. 4.29.



Gutter Grip
1⁹⁷
Qt.

Prevents paint from peeling. Uses in 20 min. Reg. 2.49.



White Enamel
6⁹⁷
Gal.

Reg. 8.99. Won't yellow or fade. Washable.



Roller Set
2¹⁹

Quart tray, roller and 9-inch Dyna-1 cover.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS

Downtown Pontiac

Phone FE 5-4171

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1967

VOL. 125 — NO. 176 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL —64 PAGES 10c

Reds Free Prisoners in Viet Vote Attack

SAIGON (AP) — Communist soldiers boldly moved into a provincial capital early today under cover of a heavy mortar barrage and freed 997 prisoners on the most dramatic action of the Red campaign to disrupt and discredit South Vietnam's presidential elections.

A wave of attacks in the five provinces making up the war zone bordering North Vietnam indicated an all-out effort to spread disaffection in the sector which has always been the most politically sensitive in the nation.

There were 29 reported attacks or incidents in the 1st Corps war zone, where the ground war and the political war have blended into a single fierce struggle in the past few days.

While the attack on the jail in Quang Ngai was the most spectacular Red assault, the Communists also hit a power station, a helicopter field, a U.S. military advisory compound, a U.S. seabee camp and a radio station.

★ ★ ★
The South Vietnamese suffered many

casualties, including 70 killed and 104 wounded in a combined mortar and ground attack on a Vietnamese army post and district headquarters at Tam Ky.

U.S. CASUALTIES

Three Americans were reported killed and 44 wounded, while known Communist losses were six killed at Quang Ngai and 14 killed at Tam Ky.

In addition to the attacks in the 1st Corps area, Red mortars shelled a camp in the highland city of DaLat, and wounded 16 Americans last night in a barrage on artillery positions 20 miles northeast of Saigon.

Overshadowed by the intensified Communist campaign in the South, America pilots kept up heavy attacks on North Vietnam and flew 151 missions yesterday. The U.S. Command said one Marine A4 Skyhawk was lost and the pilot was missing. It was the 664th U.S. combat plane reported lost in the northern air war.

★ ★ ★
Despite the Communist attacks, the election campaign went on outwardly unaffected in preparation for election day Sunday.

VOTE OBSERVERS

The 22 Americans sent by President Johnson to observe the campaign arrived in Saigon and plans were announced to send most of them immediately into the countryside.

Some are going into the northern area where the Communist efforts are strongest, but strong security escorts were arranged to protect them.

Weather Outlook: Cloudy and Cooler

Pontiac area will be cloudy and cooler today with the high expected to range between 67 to 74. Intermittent showers and thundershowers are likely to continue.

Tonight will be mostly cloudy. The thermometer is expected to dip to a low between 44 and 50.

The unseasonably cool temperatures will remain throughout tomorrow despite a mostly sunny forecast.

Southwest winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour will become north to northeast by this afternoon at 15 to 25 miles. The outlook for Friday is fair with little change in temperature.

The low temperature recorded in Pontiac today prior to 8 a.m. was 62. By 1 p.m. the mercury climbed to 71.



FAIREST OF THE FAIR — The ten finalists for the Miss Michigan State Fair crown, chosen last night from among 45 queens from all over the state. They are: (front row, from left) Ilona D. Woodson, 20, Warren; Linda Woody, 17, Detroit; Pamela Paluch, 18, Roseville; Maureen Griffin, 19, Livonia. In the back row are (from left): Claudia Head, 18, Flint; Helen Greenman, 18, Milan; Cheryl Grindler, 19, Detroit; Elaine Kissel, 20, Detroit; Cheryl Kinsora, 18, St. Clair Shores; and Christine Matson, 20, Jackson. The winner will be chosen tonight.

Tentative Approval With City Teachers

Pontiac teachers and school administrators unexpectedly reached a tentative agreement on new salaries and fringe benefits this morning.

Neither side would release details of the salary package until it has been ratified by both the teachers group and board of education.

The teachers are now in their second

year of a three-year contract with the school board. Salary and fringe benefits are reopened for negotiation each year.

Negotiating for six months, School Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer and Tom Everitt, president of the Pontiac Education Association, (PEA) both credited State Labor Mediator Robert Romblots as being instrumental in the settlement.

★ ★ ★
"We settled as a result of the mediator's efforts and as a result of an intensive desire by both sides to reach a settlement before school opens Wednesday," Whitmer said.

VOTE FOR MEDIATION
Both the board of education and PEA had voted to call in the State Labor Mediation Board last week when an apparent impasse was reached.

Everitt commented:
"We are extremely glad we called in the mediator because he aided the negotiations tremendously."

Everitt announced that the teachers will hold a mass meeting 7 p.m. tomorrow at Northern Senior High School auditorium to vote on ratification of the proposed contract provisions.

★ ★ ★
"We feel the teachers will be pleased with the settlement," Everitt remarked.

"I think it will compare favorably with other settlements throughout the state."

Whitmer indicated he was also pleased, saying, "I think the settlement is a good one, good for schools and good for teachers."

The superintendent said the school board may formally ratify the provisions tonight at a special meeting.

Talk of Rising Prices Tempers Chrysler Debuts

By DICK SAUNDERS
Asst. To The Managing Editor
CHICAGO — Car prices are going up. This was the central theme upon which Lynn Townsend and other Chrysler Corp. executives played here today at the opening of the national preview of 1968 Plymouth, Dodge, Chrysler and Imperial cars and Dodge trucks.

The usual proud pronouncements of products and property were noticeably tempered by an awareness that a new three-year contract being negotiated with the United Automobile Workers union and safety standards prescribed by the federal government would cost money — and much of the bill would be paid by the consumer.

Speaking before some 300 newsmen gathered here, Townsend, chairman of the board and chief executive of Chrysler Corp., said price increases on most 1968 model cars are unavoidable. He did not detail anticipated price hikes.

★ ★ ★
He said the automobile industry has no other choice in coping with rising costs of materials, labor and added equipment for vehicle safety and exhaust emission control.

OUTLOOK GOOD

However, Townsend, of 5991 Orchard Bend, Bloomfield Township, and other Chrysler executives contended that the outlook for the auto industry and for Chrysler.

Chrysler Corp. President Virgil E. Boyd, of 378 Dunston, Bloomfield Hills, estimated industry domestic sales including imports will total between 8.7 and 8.8 million in the 1968 calendar year.

However, Boyd cautioned, this assumes that there will be no prolonged work interruptions this fall, that the international situation will not get worse and there will not be "an accelerated" (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)



UNCONTROLLED BLAZE — A towering column of smoke rises from a fire burning out of control near Piru, a mountain recreation town about 45 miles northwest of Los Angeles, today. The fire, in the Los Padres National Forest in Ventura county, has burned over more than 2,200 acres as temperatures soared above 100 in southern California. See story page A-2.

UAW Teams Call 3 Offers Inadequate

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers Union negotiators today unanimously recommended that new contract proposals by the Big Three auto makers be rejected as "inadequate and inequitable."

DETROIT (AP) — Leaders of the United Auto Workers today made plans to reject a contract proposal called by a General Motors negotiator "the highest wage increase ever offered the UAW" by the Big Three automakers.

As the union studied nearly identical offers made yesterday by General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, a top concern was which company to pick as a contract target.

The union traditionally focuses on one firm and drives to a settlement there through negotiation or strike. Three-year

contracts at the Big Three expire at midnight Tuesday.

Chrysler's top negotiator said the union's rejection of Tuesday's offer was "less than enthusiastic."

★ ★ ★
The union had no immediate comment.

UNION MEETINGS

National union negotiating committees at the Big Three met today to examine the offer and to forge their expected rejection arguments.

Related Stories, Page F-9

The UAW's International Executive Board meets today and tomorrow to ratify the committees' action and pick the target.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, will enter talks at the target company Friday, for the final hammer-and-tongs negotiating session.

★ ★ ★
The companies' offer was estimated unofficially as a 5.25 per cent increase over the current provisions, although neither the union or the management will confirm this.

NO MENTION

The industry offers made no mention of equal pay for Canadian and American workers or of a guaranteed annual income, both demanded by the UAW.



MAP PLANS — Daniel T. Murphy, 1967 commercial division chairman (right), reviews the organizational structure of commercial units. Appointees assisting with the Pontiac Area United Fund campaign efforts are from (left) George Stout, chapter plans, John B. Wilson, professional, John Pagen, education, and John Witherup, government. Richard Fitzgerald (not pictured) heads the small-teams unit. Commercial division units plan to launch their drive Oct. 11 (See story, Page A-2).

First Caller Bought Scamper Camper...

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In Today's Press

Tiger Sweep
Double victory over California puts Bengals half-game off pace — PAGE E-1.

Clarkston
Village ponders annexation move — PAGE A-4.

City Schools
Too many students and too few teachers are district woes — PAGE C-6.

Area News	A-4
Astrology	F-6
Bridge	F-6
Crossword Puzzle	F-6
Comics	F-6
Editorials	A-4
Food Section	F-1-F-5
Markets	F-5
Obituaries	E-1-E-4
Sports	E-1-E-4
Theaters	D-8
TV and Radio Programs	F-15
Wilson, Earl	F-15
Women's Pages	D-1-D-3

3 Shot in Robbery of Nevada Bank; Man, 24, Charged

OVERTON, Nev. (AP)—The manager of a bank and his two women tellers were herded into a vault late Tuesday and shot to death. A 24-year-old man was later arrested and charged with murder and robbery.

The slayings were discovered by a farmer, Norman T. Shortliff, who had gone to the bank to talk about a loan.

The bank manager, Larry Shiley, 27, and the tellers—Vera Walkington, 30, and Betty Heltmann, 40—were each shot in the head. Normally, two other persons work at the Overton branch of the Bank of Las Vegas but both were off.

Commission Tables Move to Join COG

A proposal to have the city join the Southern Michigan Council of Governments (COG) met with little enthusiasm last night as city commissioners voted to table the idea until it can be discussed at an informal meeting.

The action follows by one day a decision of Waterford Township trustees to postpone a decision on COG membership for one month.

Pontiac Township's board of trustees by a 4-3 vote Monday night authorized that township's entry into the organization.

District 7 Commissioner James H. Marshall, the city's delegate to meetings which led to the forming of COG, suggested the delay citing the "controversial" nature of COG and the cost of joining.

He said it would cost the city \$3,240 per year to be a member.

VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATION

COG is a voluntary organization of governmental units within a six-county area of south-eastern Michigan.

The organization was suggested two years ago by Metropolitan Fair to have some method of local governmental cooperation in planning projects which affect large regions, such as sewer and water lines, police control, etc.

It has no legislative or taxing powers and members can draw on 90-day notice. Some 150 governmental units which include county organizations, cities, villages, townships and school districts have declared intention to join.

COG has a potential of more than 350 member organizations.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy and cooler today with occasional showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs 67 to 74. Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight with chance of some light rain. Lows 44 to 54. Thursday mostly sunny and unseasonably cool. Winds southwest 15 to 20 miles, becoming north to northeast 15 to 25 miles by this afternoon. Friday's outlook: fair with little temperature change. Precipitation probabilities: 60 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Thursday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	42
At 9 a.m. Wind Velocity 6 m.p.h.	42
Direction: Southeast	
Sea state: Moderate	
Sea rise Thursday at 8:57 a.m.	1.0
Mean sea Thursday at 1:08 a.m.	1.0
Mean rise Wednesday at 3:57 p.m.	1.0

Tomorrow in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature	42
High temperature	54
Direction: Southeast	
Sea state: Moderate	
Sea rise Friday at 8:57 a.m.	1.0
Mean sea Friday at 1:08 a.m.	1.0
Mean rise Thursday at 3:57 p.m.	1.0

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	77
Lowest temperature	42
Direction: Southeast	
Sea state: Moderate	
Sea rise Thursday at 8:57 a.m.	1.0
Mean sea Thursday at 1:08 a.m.	1.0
Mean rise Wednesday at 3:57 p.m.	1.0

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years	
97 in 1953	42 in 1934



NATIONAL WEATHER—The only shower activity expected tonight is in portions of the North Atlantic coastal states, the Lower Great Lakes region and New Mexico. Cooler temperatures are predicted for the nation's midsection and the Northeast.



SMOKING IS FOR THE BIRDS — From a health standpoint, medical authorities say, smoking is for the birds. This emu in Vancouver's Stanley Park Zoo takes the doctors' advice literally and was caught in the act by a vacationing photographer.

5 Structures Hit Near-Funeral Grim Irony by Fire Near LA for Publicity-Loving Nazi

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A brush fire flashed out of the wooded canyons lining the San Fernando Valley, destroyed expensive homes and sent hundreds of persons scurrying early today.

Fire crews, using 40 pieces of equipment, contained the blaze at 2 a.m.—three hours after it was swept by gusts gusting to 60 miles an hour.

A fireman was reported injured and taken to Holy Cross Hospital in San Fernando.

Five structures were destroyed by the fire. It was not known immediately if all were homes.

Patrick Ferguson, Los Angeles battalion fire chief, estimated 1,200 acres was burned by 1:30 a.m. in the foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains near suburban Granada Hills.

The smoking flames and smoke could be seen in downtown Los Angeles about 25 miles to the southwest.

There were unconfirmed reports of looting, police said.

The fire's pace was slowing, Ferguson said, but still was headed toward about 20 homes.

Firemen were working to halt it at a ridge, but the blaze shifted in the direction of a heavily populated area of homes bordering Knollwood Country Club.

Commercial division head Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Auditors announced that the commercial division would begin its drive Oct. 11, one week ahead of the start of the 1967 United Fund campaign which officially gets under way Oct. 17.

According to Murphy, the commercial division is ahead of schedule in its recruitment efforts to obtain some 700 volunteers needed in the five counties comprising the division. In all, 2,500 contributor calls will be made.

Unit Chairman named by Murphy are: George Stoll, chapter plans, Richard Fitzgerald, small teams, John Pagen, education, John Withers, government, and John B. Wilson, professions.

The commercial division kick-off luncheon will take place at the Elks Temple, Oct. 11, noon. Speaker will be Dr. Harold Spangberg, president of Eastern Michigan University.

China Voids British Visas

TOKYO (AP)—Red China today canceled exit visas of British diplomats stationed in Peking, ordered their movements confined to 400-yard trips between home and office and threatened further retaliation for close between London police and Chinese Mission personnel who fought them with axes and bats.

Peking Radio, charging that the British government "instigated ruffians to beat up Chinese diplomats in London in a wild melee Tuesday, said a broadcast that no British personnel would be allowed to leave their legation compound without submitting applications 48 hours in advance.

"The Chinese government hereby asks the British government in all seriousness: Where do you want to push the relations between China and Britain?" the broadcast said.

Price Talk Dominates Chrysler Preview

(Continued From Page One)

realization of our country's resources toward the public sector and away from the private sector."

Chrysler-built cars go on sale Sept. 14 and corporation executives feel that, with its 1968-product lineup, the company can sustain its five-year record of sales growth.

Townsend pointed out that rising levels of personal income and savings were among the encouraging trends in considering the outlook for sales. "We think the potentials are present for a recovery in the months ahead," he said.

"We also think that to realize these potentials the country needs clear and strong direction that will build confidence in businessmen as well as consumers."

"Among other things," Townsend asserted, "the country is looking for new and hopeful approaches to such major problems as Vietnam, civil disorder and inflation."

He said price increases were unavoidable despite the fact that Chrysler has been able to absorb many cost increases through application of various cost reduction techniques.

Townsend said he didn't know what the outcome of current labor negotiations will be.

Birmingham Area News

Annexation Petition Studied

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission has directed City Manager Robert S. Kenning to take steps to determine the validity of a two-year-old petition seeking the annexation of eight acres of land to the city.

The action is the result of a directive made Aug. 18 by the boundaries committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

The land in question is in Bloomfield Township on the southwest corner of the intersection of Big Beaver and Adams roads.

Water Cost Hike Likely; City Orders Rate Study

The cost of water may go up for city residents, according to a report received last night by the City Commission.

Commissioners last night received the gloomy forecast and immediately authorized a study of the city's water rates and charges.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren, outlining the report, said the system "can't possibly absorb the increase" which the Detroit Water Board will start charging Nov. 1.

Detroit, which supplies all city water, gave notice recently that the cost will go up from \$1.30 to \$1.60 per thousand cubic feet.

Warren showed that revenues received by Pontiac have been steadily going down, from an average \$3.34 per 1,000 cubic feet in 1964 to \$2.59 per thousand cubic feet this year.

The city manager said usage has been climbing and attributed the rise to vastly increased industrial use in the past three years.

He said the net profit of the system last year actually was an accounting profit, some \$100,000 which was carried as depreciation.

The city received \$2,062,398 during the year from sale of water.

The commission authorized the engineering firm of Jones, Henry and Williams to conduct the study at a cost not to exceed \$5,000.

STORM-DRAIN

In other action, the commission authorized joining with Bloomfield Township in a storm drain project that would serve the southwest section of the city.

The move calls for the two governments to petition the county drainage commissioner for approval of the project.

Commissioners also authorized taking steps to eliminate the use of motorboats on Upper Silver Lake.

Commissioner Leslie H. Hudson, who requested the action said it is necessary for the Department of Conservation to hold hearings before establishing regulations.

Hudson complained that he recently saw a motorboat on a 35- to 50-horsepower motor operating on Upper Silver Lake, which borders on Waterford Township and Pontiac.

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School Board Kicky New Model Stars to Weigh Pact in Sleek Dodge Lineup

A proposed two-year contract between the Waterford Township Board of Education and the Waterford Education Association will be considered by the board at its 7:30 p.m. meeting tomorrow.

The pact, which includes over \$1 million in added wages and benefits, was ratified by teachers Monday night at a WEA general membership meeting, one week after negotiators had reached tentative settlement.

In other business, the board will review final plans for the proposed new Waterford-Mott High School.

To be located at Scott Lake Road and Pontiac Lake Road, the building is slated for completion by September 1968.

Slated for discussion at tomorrow night's meeting are the 1967-68 budget, conditions for the opening of school and the recently approved charter for school finance and information committee.

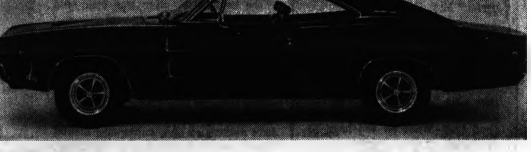
The 1968 Dodge Charger, now in its third year, features a semi-fastback design and includes a new special performance model, the Charger Road and Track.

The models will go on sale in this area Sept. 14 at Hunter Dodge, 549 S. Hunter Blvd., Birmingham; and Kessler Auto Sales, 10 N. Washington, Oxford.

The 286-inch long Charger is mounted on a 117-inch wheelbase and features a long, lower hood line and a wind-spoiler ridge on the rear deck.

Standard engine in the Charger is 318-cubic inch V8 developing 230 horsepower. Options include the 383-cubic inch V8 with two-barrel carburetor (290 h.p.); the 383-cubic inch four-barrel V8, (330 h.p.); the 426 Hemi (425 h.p.) and the 440 Magnum (375 h.p.)

The Charger Road and Track is equipped with the high performance 375-horsepower V8, heavy duty suspension and theme.



1968 CHARGER — Dodge's Charger this year shows a definite sporty look with semi-fastback design and hood and side louvers. A variety of five engines are offered. The cars go on sale Sept. 14.

After All, He's 98 Years Old

He Doesn't Want Birthday Spanking

By JEAN SAILLE
AVON TOWNSHIP — Ninety-eight years of living have not dimmed the sparkle in Bert Frank's eyes for the wit which saw him through almost a century of Michigan farm life.

Today he and his 85-year-old wife with their children and grandchildren will mark his 98th birthday at the old frame home at 705 Bloomer.

A descendant of Avon's Colonel John Frank, one of the first settlers in the area (coming from Vermont), Frank knows what he doesn't want for his birthday.

"Well, I don't want a spanking," he said with a chuckle.

Frank recalls that his grandfather got

Col. Frank became involved with the military. It was all called off, his grandson remembers, when Michigan was given the Upper Peninsula instead.

Much of the birthday celebrant's life was spent in the Upper Peninsula, though he was born and grew up in Avon Township.

He and a brother homesteaded in the Keweenaw copper country, and it was there he took the hometown "girl next

door" who became his bride. They will celebrate their 67th wedding anniversary next month.

The couple had six children, four of whom still live in the Rochester area. There are 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

RECALLS BALLADS

Members of the younger generations have been regaled through the years

with Frank's ability to recall, word for word, ballads and verses of the early days.

It takes little encouragement to launch him into the song of newly married Johnny Sands and Betty Hague who never got along.

According to Frank's version of the ballad, the two agreed that she would tie his hands and push him from the bank into the river.

She ran down the hill to give the push some impetus. He sidestepped, and when she called to her groom to save her, he said he could not because she'd tied his hands.

HARVESTING INVENTION

The invention of the binder in the harvesting of crops is looked on by Frank as a major step forward during his lifetime.

Again he launches into verse:

"We are the first to bind with twine,
Perfection ever nearing.
All other machines got left behind
When farmers saw the Deering."

It was probably the first singing commercial of all time.

Born just after the Civil War, Frank is able to recall the hand-scything of hay, logging in Avon Township, roving Indians, and the days when a doctor made a house call with a horse and buggy.

Most of all he remembers hoeing potatoes. "My father called me Luicous Hobert Frank," he grins, "and he gave me a hoe and expected me to live up to my name. I don't know how many acres we had, but it was enough to give me a backache," said the almost centarian.



Pontiac Press Photo

Bert Frank Celebrates His 98th Birthday Today

AREA NEWS

his military rating in a war that was never fought.

CONTEST CANCELLED

It was at the time that Michigan was ready to contest Ohio for possession of the strip of land down by Toledo that

African Display Will Highlight Art-Apples Fete

ROCHESTER — Several special features will highlight the second Art 'n' Apples Festival scheduled Sept. 14 to 17 here.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vernia, festival co-chairmen, have announced that African art objects from the personal collections of former Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Michigan Christian College President Lucien Palmer will be on display.

Williams' collection was gathered while he served as Undersecretary of State for African Affairs.

"Art in Research," a photographic display from General Motors Research, will feature dimensions in art as seen through scientific instruments.

Birmingham's Robert Thom will show his "History of Medicine in Paintings" through the courtesy of Parke-Davis Laboratories.

MARIONETTE SHOW

Puppet shows featuring Harold C. Ramm and his marionettes will be offered four times daily. Rochester Panhellenic Council has charge of the arrangements.

Utica-Rochester Chapter of the Sweet Adelines will present a program Sept. 15.

These special features are slated in addition to the seven big tent shows which cover art in education, arts and crafts, art marketing, Sunday painters, Michigan artists' market and judged show, the Art 'n' Apples artists' market, and working artists available for commission paintings at the show.

Avon Township Girl Awarded Scholarship

AVON TOWNSHIP — Susan Jo Talley, daughter of Mrs. Charles W. Talley, 8753 Thorny Ash, has been awarded the Consumers Power Co. freshman scholarship at the University of Michigan.

A graduate of Rochester High School, Susan Jo will receive \$300 towards expenses for the coming year.

More Teacher Pacts Approved

More contracts between teacher associations and area school districts have been approved. Among the latest developments is the following:

HOLLY — The Holly area teachers contract has received approval from the Board of Education. It was ratified Saturday by the teachers.

This means that school will definitely start as scheduled on Sept. 7 with undetermined cutbacks pending on tomorrow's millage election.

Salary scales were increased for teachers with bachelor and master degrees and those in special education, included in the original contract which still has a year to run.

Teachers with bachelor degrees will earn from \$6,150 to \$8,000 in ten-step increments compared to the previous

\$5,600-\$8,050 scale. Those with master degrees will be on a \$6,500-\$9,500 scale compared to \$6,050-\$9,050.

SALARY ADDITION

Special education teachers will receive \$200-\$500 in addition to their regular new salaries.

CLARKSTON — Teacher members of the Clarkson Education Association last night voted by a margin of 151 to 8 to not return to work in the absence of a master contract.

The district's request for fact-finding by the State Labor Mediation Board is due for a Friday hearing, according to Gerald Granlund, president of the association.

OXFORD — The negotiating teams of

the Oxford Education Association and Board of Education have formally agreed to a master contract for the 1967-68 school year.

The contract will be submitted to members of the OEA and the board for ratification. It was agreed by both parties to withhold specifics of the contract until such ratification has taken place.

ASKED TO REPORT

Teachers were asked to report for the opening of school Sept. 5 whether the contract has been ratified by that time or not.

The information was made available in a joint statement by the two groups who had continued meeting despite a request for fact-finding from the State Labor Mediation Board.

Public Land-Fill Hearing Tonight

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — A proposed county sanitary land-fill near the intersection of Benstein and Sleeth roads will be up for public hearing tonight at 7:30 in the cafeteria of the Walled Lake High School, 2978 S. Commerce Road.

The Township Board of Appeals will conduct the hearing on the proposed 10-acre land-fill to be operated by the County Road Commission.

The County Board of Supervisors has approved the project. A loan of \$21,000 will follow it and when the township approves and the commission obtains a state license.

The land fill is planned to operate for seven years for capacity fill, said Commerce Township Supervisor Robert H. Long.

Appropriations OK'd for Troy Park Site

TROY — Fund appropriations totaling \$85,000 for a 53-acre park site in the extreme northeast corner of the city has been approved by the Troy city commissioners.

Destined for future development, the site is bordered by Square Lake Road, South Boulevard, John R., and Dequindre.

The funds will come from the Parks and Recreation capital budget.

Also approved at the meeting was the Lane Drain sanitary sewer project just north of Big Beaver Lake at a total cost of \$431,544.

The majority of this cost will be handled by a special assessment of \$12.96 per front foot involving 185 residents. Bid will be called for by the engineer.

Lawsuit Lost by Owner of Independence Bar

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — A Federal District Court suit against members of the Township Board has been dismissed by Detroit Judge Thaddeus Machrowicz.

Township Attorney Paul Mandel reported that the claim of Nicholas Manzella to regain a liquor license for his Manzella's Bar, 7504 Dixie, and a \$500,000 damage suit for loss of business has been dismissed.

The board last April revoked Manzella's license because of fights that had allegedly occurred on the premises.

74 Pupils Will Be Returned to Waterford

WALLED LAKE — Another step in the setting of the boundary lines between the Walled Lake and Waterford school districts was completed by the Walled Lake Board of Education at a special meeting Monday night.

The board decided to allow the 74 pupils once expected to join the Walled Lake district to return to classes in their original district of Waterford, with the Walled Lake district paying tuition.

This ruling will hold for one year or until the State Board of Education decides on the issue, which may be before the school year ends.

The area in question includes a residential section on the southwest corner of Elizabeth Lake and Williams Lake roads and the Westwind Manor Subdivision on the northwest corner of Cooley and Williams Lake roads. These areas are in White Lake Township.

The board's decision was prompted by the Waterford School District's request to the board to reconsider a recent appeal to the State Board of Education.

Walled Lake's appeal seeks reversal

Holly School Vote Tomorrow

HOLLY TOWNSHIP — Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow for the seven-mill levy request of the Holly Area School District.

At stake is about one-fifth of the district's operating levy. The request does not involve new taxes, but is a renewal of expired millage. The levy would be for five years.

Polling places are at the junior high in Holly and at Davisburg Elementary.

of the July 27 judgment on the district boundary made by the Oakland Schools Board of Education.

That judgment returned to the Waterford School District the two residential sections south of Elizabeth Lake Road and west of Williams Lake Road. The residents of these areas had petitioned for the judgment as an appeal of a vote last Oct. 5 by the two districts.

The voter transferred the two residential areas from the Waterford district to the Walled Lake district. Other areas transferred — the former Dublin School District, an undeveloped area south of Elizabeth Lake Road, and a White Lake Township commercial district north of Cooley Lake Road — will remain in the Walled Lake District.

The original transfer plan, devised by the County School District Reorganization Committee, had intended to even out the boundary line between the two school districts, explained Walled Lake School Board member Mrs. Barbara Scully who served on the Reorganization Committee.

The Waterford district residents involved apparently feared the result of the State Board of Education's response

South Lyon Mail Plan to Be Shown

SOUTH LYON — The Planning Commission will present details of a central business district mail plan at an invitational dinner meeting Sept. 11 in the high school gymnasium.

Tentative plans include closing Lake and Lafayette and directing traffic around the downtown business area. The commission also plans to alleviate the city's parking problem by buying land now occupied by old homes.

Because parking is expected to surround the stores, the plans call for rear exits to businesses, reported Planning Commission Chairman Mrs. James E. Wallace.

The plan also includes a sprucing up of store fronts, Mrs. Wallace added.



Pontiac Press Photo

JUST AROUND THE CORNER — It's been a week of preparation for back to school and Denise Squiers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Squiers, 6460 Eastland, Clarkson, pays her book fee to Mrs. William Cobb, Clarkson Elementary School secretary. Having a sling on her arm, which was broken this summer on the monkey bars at the school, is not expected to slow the student down.

Clarkston Discusses Plans to Extend Annexation Bid, Doubling Size of Village

CLARKSTON — What started out as an annexation request involving 324 acres has grown to include land almost two-and-a-half times the size of the present general law village.

Plans were presented at a recent special village council meeting which would extend the present boundaries north to I-75, west to the Springfield Township line, south along the Dixie Highway and east as far as Perry Lake Road and in a line extending south to include Clarkson Estates No. 2, excluding the school property.

Much of the land to be included is undeveloped in the area around Deer Lake. The proposal also includes Middle Lake, but excludes Dollar Lake and the commercial properties along the Dixie at the end of Mid.

Some 45 people were present for the meeting and the outcome was to seek a joint meeting with the Independence Township officials within the next two weeks to discuss the matter further.

The recommendation to annex the larger area was the product of studies conducted by the three-man council com-

mittee of the village composed of David Leak, James Mahar and Willis Kushman.

ORIGINAL ACREAGE

The original 324 acres lie to the northwest of the present village limits. They are proposed as the site of a residential development.

The reason given by village planners for the further extension of boundaries was that I-75 provides a natural boundary on the north and that by including the lakes, the village would be able to retain better control over their usage.

Two other water bodies lie within the present village limits. They are Park Lake and the Mill Pond.

Spokesmen for the village say that under the rules set up for a general law village no referendum vote of the people would be required in order to annex. The matter would require approval of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

EXTENSION OF STAFF

Though promoters of the plan said no tax increase would necessarily follow such an extension of boundaries, it was admitted that the present part-time village staff would undoubtedly need expansion.

Those residents annexed would be subject to the village's three-mill tax levy.

The village currently has a combined septic system for sewers in the business district and individual wells. The township has agreed to go along with plans for the Clinton-Oakland Interceptor regarding sewage, and preliminary plans for laterals and for combining the three existing water systems are now about 85 percent complete.

The land involved in the proposed extension contains no industry or business.

New Supervisor's Name on Land in W. Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The new supervisor of West Bloomfield Township has lived in the township nearly all his life and even has his name on the land.

John N. Doherty, whose appointment as supervisor takes effect Friday, lives with his family at 5431 W. Doherty in the Hester Estates subdivision.

The new supervisor grew up in the subdivision when the 210 acres belonged to his grandfather.

Howard Keating Sr., developed the area. And as Doherty begins his \$15,000-a-year job, he leaves employment with the Howard Keating Jr., real estate company where he was general coordinator.

Doherty will be a full-time supervisor, replacing John F. Warren who has filled the position part-time for seven months. The Township Board reappointed Warren as trustee.

NEW JOB VIEWED

The new supervisor will serve until Nov. 20, 1970, filling the unexpired term of Duane K. Sanford, who resigned in January.

Doherty views his new job as offering him "a lot of challenge, especially because of the problems associated with the growth of the township."

He expressed concern over township



JOHN DOHERTY



BEAMING FAMILY—With the announcement of candidacy out of the way, Shirley Temple Black summoned her family around her at a San Mateo news conference. With her and her husband, Charles, are their three children, Charles, 15, Lori, 13, and Linda Susan, 19.

Mixed Reaction From Opponents

Shirley Seeks House Seat

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)—With the bonnet of omelette child movie star Shirley Temple in the ring for Congress today, one of her opponents said: "If any old Shirley Temple movies are shown on TV, I'm going to ask for equal time."

The quip came from former U.S. Rep. Robert Barry, R-N.Y., who is among three Democrats and seven Republicans, including Shirley Temple Black, who seek the seat left vacant by the death of Republican Rep. J. Arthur Younger.

Mrs. Black, an attractive matron of 39, announced Tuesday she'll try as a Republican to break the all-male hold on California's 38 seats in Congress.

Two other of her Republican rivals had comments.

"OLD SWEETHEART"

William Draper III, one of them, said gallantly: "She's an old sweetheart of mine, as a child movie star, and I'm looking forward to being her congressman."

Sheriff Earl B. Whitmore, another Republican, said, "I'm glad to see anyone enter the race, and let the people choose."

The only Democratic candidate to speak up, San Mateo Mayor Roy Archibald, said he was delighted: "She will make the seventh Republican candidate in their ranks, and that will just cause confusion."

No doubt anticipating some of this when she announced she would seek the 11th Congressional District seat from San Mateo County, Mrs. Black faced 16 television cameras, 27 microphones and 100 newsmen and said "I'm not running as little Shirley Temple but because I believe our country is in deep trouble. I won't pretend to have all the answers to all the problems. But LBJ doesn't seem to have any and he is a professional politician."

"He has played politics with the war and he has played politics with the riots," charged the mother of three teen-agers and wife of an electronics executive, Charles Black. Mrs. Black said Rep. Younger, who announced his retirement some time before his death, had asked her last Easter to seek his seat in the House. Barry disputed this. He said he had talked to Younger the day before he entered the hospital for what proved to be the last time and that Younger had "told me he had not favored anyone for the job and would remain entirely neutral in the contest."

The district has a 53 per cent Democratic registration, but in the idiom of California politics, with 44 per cent Republican and the rest undecided, this translates into a customarily safe GOP district.

Murder Case Is Delayed

RAPID CITY, S.D. (UPI)—Arraignment of a Michigan airman on murder charges was continued here yesterday to allow time for a court-appointed attorney to prepare his case.

David R. Silvas, 20, Charlotte, Mich., is charged in the Aug. 9 knifing death of Mrs. Dale Hile, 29, Rapid City, the wife of another member of Silvas' air police squadron.

Mrs. Hile had been stabbed four times and died on the steps of a neighbor's locked back door.

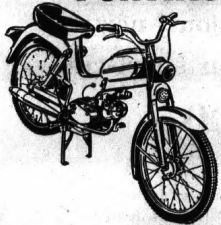
She had apparently staggered some 30 feet to the door and died while trying to gain entry.

Pennington County State's Attorney James Brennan confirmed that Dale Hile and Silvas had been "at least acquainted" at Ellsworth Air Force Base, where they are both members of the 821st Security Police Squadron.

STEAK KNIFE

James Brennan also confirmed that a steak knife believed to have been the murder weapon has been recovered and is presently undergoing laboratory tests. The knife had been missing from a set in the Hile home.

Circuit Judge George Lambert appointed attorney John M. Costello, Rapid City, to defend Silvas in the case, and continued the action until he has had an opportunity to prepare his defense.



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PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER—TELEGRAPH AT ELIZABETH LAKE RD.



Top Democrat Urges End to Local-Level Party Strife

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A high-ranking Democrat has urged party members at the local level to eliminate "internal strife" for the 1968 election and join in the same "kind of cooperation" that existed between John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

"I can tell you that Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey, Robert Kennedy and our other national leaders will stand together in 1968," said Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien. "But what about our leadership on the local level?"

Some Democrats have said they will not support President Johnson in 1968 because of the Vietnam war.

Speaking Tuesday night at an Ohio Democratic party fundraising dinner, O'Brien said, "What I am asking of you is no less than the kind of cooperation that existed between John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson."

"MOST ABLE MAN"

These two men, O'Brien said, "fought valiantly for the Democratic presidential nomination" in 1960, and Kennedy "wanted the most able man he could find for his vice president."

"That's why he picked Lyndon B. Johnson. He knew the problems we faced were too vast, the course of human life too uncertain to have anyone but the very best in the vice president's chair."

O'Brien said, "The sense of mutual responsibility, the ability to forget past differences, paid dividends for our country in those terrible days of November 1963. The result was continuity of leadership and continuity in the constructive work of the Democratic party."

"That continuity began with cooperation in 1960. Let us restore and strengthen that spirit and we will again assure continuity in the great unfinished tasks that face our country."

O'Brien said national Democratic leaders "are dedicated. They can and will march shoulder to shoulder in party unity."

But, he warned, "we cannot merely sit back and rely on our record to win elections."

"For the Republicans have a secret weapon. That weapon is

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The New Fashion Mall in The Pontiac Mall

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coming on strong for fall wear: the "Frat" coat... in nylon or wool



Fast becoming a fall favorite, this "Frat" coat is bold and brawny... and styled with the young man in mind. In either nylon or wool melton, it features a zip-out orlon® pile lining, snap front, and big roomy pockets. A contrasting stripe runs up and down the sleeves and pockets. The "Frat" coat in nylon is available in navy. In wool, choose from royal blue or navy. Each in sizes 14-20, **19.98; S,M,L, \$25.**

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Infielder's Bat Cancels Glove Miscue

By the Associated Press That gave the Braves a 7-3 walked and then Boyer Clete Boyer wasn't having one victory and made a hero out of his better nights. But with the potential goat. "I was looking kind of season Atlanta's veteran for redemption instead of third baseman is having, even glory," said Boyer. He got it with 28th homer.

Boyer made one of his rare Boyer's two-base throwing errors in the eighth inning Tuesday, error set up Bill Mazeroski's day night as Pittsburgh took a run-scoring single in the top of 3-2 lead against the Braves, the eighth, snapping a 2-2 tie. Then in the bottom half of the bat the Braves bounced right in, with Atlanta going to back, tying the score on a pinch their bench for pinch hitters, single by Joe Torre, a pinch Boyer eliminated a rally with his walk to Gary Geiger and the fifth career grand slam home Francisco's single. Hank Aaron, who had homered earlier, was

seventh inning for the second hit off Jim Bunning and then came around on an infield out and Lee May's sacrifice fly for the only run of the game.

Cal Koonce pitched a sharp five-hitter and Ron Swoboda hammered his 10th home run of the year as the Mets blanked the Cardinals.

Jerry Grote's sixth inning single produced New York's other run as Koonce, a mid-season pickup from Chicago, bested Dick Hughes.

Hal Lanier drove in five runs Vada Pinson doubled in the for the Giants with a triple, two

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Aussie Pair Takes U. S. Doubles Title

Brookline, Mass (AP) — John Newcombe and Tony Roche, Australia's newly crowned U.S. National Doubles champions, are thinking about a pro tennis future, but they're in no rush to join the play-for-pay ranks.

Newcombe, 23, and Roche, 22, who began playing together as a team three years ago, captured the lone major title which had eluded them by defeating countrymen Bill Bowrey and Owen Davidson 6-8, 9-7, 6-3, 6-3 Tuesday in the windup of the 67th U.S. Doubles at Longwood.

Yank on Italian Five PADUA, Italy (U) — Jay McMillen, former basketball player at the University of Maryland, will replace Doug Moe, formerly of North Carolina, as the American member of the Boario-Petrarca basketball club of Padua. McMillen was expected to arrive in Padua today. Moe returned home after two seasons of Italian basketball.

EVERETT ERNST is Sales Manager of Homer Hight Motors, Inc. The last four of his twenty years selling cars have been spent with this organization. Ev knows cars, and he knows people and how to put them in the cars that best suit their model, price and performance needs. So, if you're thinking of a Pontiac, Buick or Chevrolet, come to the only showroom in Oakland County where you can use all three, and ask for Ev.

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MAJOR LEAGUE standings

American League				National League			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	25	58	.301	St. Louis	21	61	.338
Minnesota	23	57	.287	Cincinnati	17	65	.262
Detroit	21	58	.262	Philadelphia	16	66	.254
Chicago	21	59	.262	Pittsburgh	16	66	.254
California	21	59	.262	San Francisco	16	66	.254
Washington	21	59	.262	Los Angeles	16	66	.254
Cleveland	21	59	.262	San Diego	16	66	.254
Baltimore	21	59	.262	Houston	16	66	.254
New York	21	59	.262	San Francisco	16	66	.254
Kansas City	21	59	.262				

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30 MONTH GUARANTEE			
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8.25/8.00x15	21.99	2.56	

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COMPLETE BRAKE OVERHAUL

Southern '500' Has Qualifying at Darlington

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Qualifying for eight places in the Labor Day Southern 500 stock car race at Darlington Raceway were scheduled today with Richard Petty favored to win the pole position.

Petty, of Randienham, N.C., had the best practice time Tuesday, turning the track in his 1967 Plymouth in 143 miles per hour.

Other top contenders are David Pearson, Dick Hutcheson, Cale Yarborough, Lee Roy Yarborough, Buddy Baker, Paul Goldsmith and Darel Dieringer, defending champion in this year's 18th annual race.

Another top driver, Jim Paschal, blew an engine on his Plymouth in practice, but was expecting to replace it before qualifying today.

Bucs' Vet Law Heads for Home

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The 1967 baseball season has ended a bit early for veteran right-hander Vernon Law of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Pirates announced Tuesday that Law, who has been bothered with a groin injury, has left the club for his home in Meridian, Idaho. Law, 37, had a 2-6 record this season — his 17th in the majors.

U. S. Doubles Title

Brookline, Mass (AP) — John Newcombe and Tony Roche, Australia's newly crowned U.S. National Doubles champions, are thinking about a pro tennis future, but they're in no rush to join the play-for-pay ranks.

Newcombe, 23, and Roche, 22, who began playing together as a team three years ago, captured the lone major title which had eluded them by defeating countrymen Bill Bowrey and Owen Davidson 6-8, 9-7, 6-3, 6-3 Tuesday in the windup of the 67th U.S. Doubles at Longwood.

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MENU FOR WILDLIFE—Howard Greene, district game biologist at the Conservation Department's Pontiac Lake office, checks the heads of buckwheat in the Holly recreation area. This field is one of many game food-crop plants in the Holly and Ortonville areas. Others include Japanese millet (below), corn, alfalfa and clover. Many of these food patches are accessible only by piggy car trails, but do provide good pheasant hunting, particularly late in the season. Rabbits, deer and other wildlife also use the fields for food and protective cover.

In Holly, Ortonville Recreation Areas

Food Patches Boost Pheasant Hunting

Although not noted as a leading pheasant hunting location, northern Oakland County has provided better than average ringneck shooting over the last few years.

It's true that the gunning has been spotty just like elsewhere in Southeastern Michigan. However, a hunter hoping to flush a pheasant or two late in the afternoon after the opening flurry has worn off can find several such "spots" on state land.

These are food patches planted each spring by the Conservation Department in the Holly and Ortonville recreation areas. About 200 acres in the Holly area and another 100 in the Ortonville area were planted with buckwheat last spring. The program started in 1952 and the corn, millet, alfalfa, clover and acreage has been slowly increasing each year.

"We had an exceptional growing season this year and all of the crops look very good," said Howard Greene, Pontiac Lake district game biologist, who oversees game habitat programs in Oakland and Macomb counties.

"None of the crops will be harvested," he pointed out. "They are for wildlife food and cover."

The patches average about one acre each and are spotted at various sites around the two recreation areas.

"Hunters running their dogs in the food cover tell me that they are seeing some pheasants," said Greene. "There is no reason why these birds won't be there when the season opens (Oct. 29)."

Some hunters have made a yearly practice of seeking out these covers later in the season and have enjoyed some good

shooting. The buckwheat fields, said Greene, "We have a much better corn crop this year than last — when it was so dry — and these should be good during the day."

"Early morning and late afternoon, almost dusk, are the best times to hit the buckwheat,"

Some of the food patches

are located near main roads. Others can be reached only by traveling poor car trails. Few are heavily hunted, regardless of where located, after the first couple of days of the season.

Pheasants aren't the only wildlife creatures that benefit. Rabbits and deer use the food patches as do raccoons, quail, song birds and other species.

Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL—Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



Fox Hunters Field Trial Lists Two-Fold Purpose

There is a two-fold purpose to this year's Michigan State Fox Hunters Association field trial and bench show. The trial is to select the best dog and the bench show is to select the best hunter.

The best field dog and the top conformation hound will be selected during the Sept. 7-10 event at the youth camp on Lake George Road, a mile north of M21.

A discussion of proposed national dog laws and hunting conditions and what the various Fox Hunters Association field trial and bench show.

Pat Ireland of the Virginia State Fox Hunt will be chairman of a meeting Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. to discuss these issues. Clifford Hicks Sr. of Pontiac is a prime mover in an attempt to form an international front at the "grass roots" level.

Hounds will be cast at dawn Sept. 8-10 and the bench show will be at Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. C. L. Brave of Louisville, Ill., will be the conformation judge.

Temporary officers of the international association were named last month in Culpeper, Va. The organization is concerned with scarcity of game because of predator control, rabies quarantines, open traps, dogs running loose and dog thefts.

The object of the organization will be to "tackle these problems through public relations and legislative action" as a united front.



Coho Salmon Rush to Start

Manistee, Frankfort Weekend Sites

A big rush to Manistee and Frankfort is expected this weekend as anglers make the first major sortie on coho salmon.

The spawners haven't moved into the Manistee or Peltier rivers at last report, but a few are being taken in Lake Michigan, off the mouths of both streams.

Perch are hitting on Stony Creek, Wildwood, Crystal and Lake St. Clair. Teepie is good for bluegills.

Bass action remains good on many area lakes and along the Saginaw Bay shoreline from Port Austin to Harbor Beach and inside North and Stony Islands. Walleyes are being taken in Anchor Bay between the Salt and Clinton rivers drifting with nightcrawlers.

Trout have been hitting at Upper Trout, Cedar Island and Foley lakes. Catfish are being taken in the evening on Lake St. Clair near New Baltimore with shrimp as best bait.

Deadline Near for Entering Fish in Derby

Time is running out on anglers in The Pontiac Press Big Fish Derby.

The deadline for entering the heaviest pike or bass of the spring-summer derby is Sept. 5 and noon.

A \$50 savings bond will be awarded for the heaviest pike and a like award for the top black bass. Current leaders are an 18½-pound northern pike and a 7-pound, 2-ounce largemouth black bass.

All residents of Oakland County are eligible. The fish must be caught in Oakland County waters and brought to The Press for weighing.

Entry times are 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. through this Saturday; 6-10 a.m. Monday and 6 a.m. to noon Tuesday. Walleyes and muskies also are eligible for the pike division.

Experiment Ends: Gill Nets Missing

The Conservation Department has found out that its equipment isn't safe when covered by 30 to 60 feet of inland lake water.

Experimental gill netting operations came to an abrupt halt at Cass Lake last week when the nets turned up missing. The snare was placed near the bottom in the above mentioned depth of water.

Ciscoes, nine to 13 inches long, and bluegills over six inches were taken in the nets before the alleged larceny from a lake took place.

"Could have been skin divers friendly toward commercial fishermen," mused one department official.

Fun Match Set

The annual fall fun match of the Jackson Canine Training Club will be Sunday at Northlawn Park in Jackson. It will be an all-age, all-breed conformation and obedience match. Entries will be taken from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and judging will get under way at 11 a.m.

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COUPON SPECIAL



Road Closings Authorized

Regional field managers of the Conservation Department will be authorized by the public in previous years to remain open. The 15-day, Upper Peninsula bear season opens Friday.

And Sept. 25 is the postmark deadline for applications for turkey permits. Hunters must have a small game license in addition to the permit, issued free by the Conservation Department.

Only 1,400 permits will be issued for the Nov. 3-12 turkey season in the Mio, Baldwin and Beaver Island areas. If the number of applicants tops the quota, eligible hunters will be determined by a drawing.

The bear season will be open to archers as well as firearm hunters. The use of dogs will be permitted. Cubs are off limits to hunters.

Bear licenses will be available from Conservation Department district offices throughout the state and at a number of Upper Peninsula field offices.

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Bear Hunting Opens Friday Above Straits

Hunters out to bag a bear or shoot a wild turkey for Thanksgiving should be prepared.

The 15-day, Upper Peninsula bear season opens Friday.

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Bear licenses will be available from Conservation Department district offices throughout the state and at a number of Upper Peninsula field offices.

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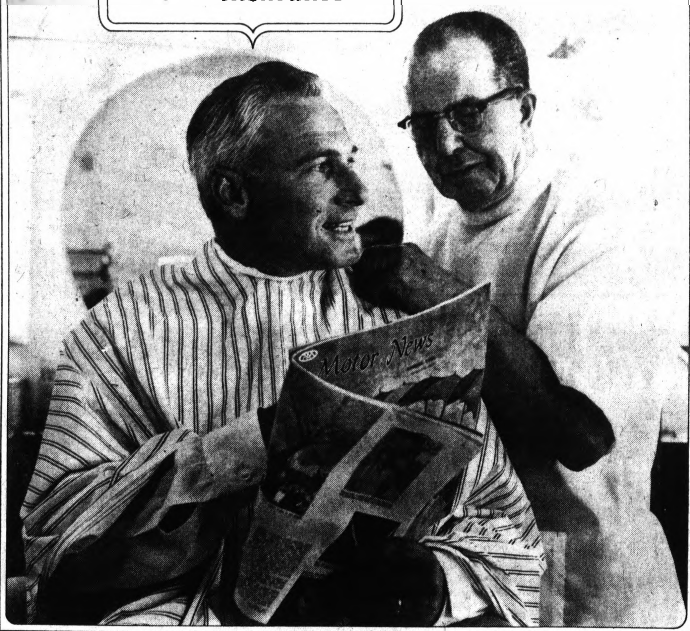
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Great News! I just got money back on my car insurance



Right now, a 10% premium refund is being paid to Exchange-insured Auto Club members as their car insurance policies expire. Plus, the cost of Uninsured Motorists Coverage and many Comprehensive coverages have been reduced.

Being insured with the Exchange means "Premium refund of 10% (current rate) applies only to voluntary policyholders of Detroit Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange."

saving money while benefiting from the finest car insurance protection in Michigan. Saving money is just one of the many reasons why far more Michigan drivers are insured with the Exchange than with any other organization. You, too, can Lead the Way with Exchange car insurance at Triple A.

H. E. HEUMANN
76 Williams St.
FE 8-9171

CARTER TIRE CO.
Nothing Sells 17 Years
370 S. Saginaw FE 5-6136
PONTIAC



DETROIT AUTOMOBILE INTER-INSURANCE EXCHANGE

Markets, Business and Finance

Wall Street Jargon Puzzles Newcomer

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 Monday.

Produce

Produce	Price
Apples, Chicago, 100 lbs.	1.10
Apples, Detroit, 100 lbs.	1.00
Apples, Michigan, 100 lbs.	1.00
Apples, Washington, 100 lbs.	1.00
Apples, Oregon, 100 lbs.	1.00
Apples, California, 100 lbs.	1.00
Apples, Washington, 100 lbs.	1.00
Apples, Oregon, 100 lbs.	1.00
Apples, California, 100 lbs.	1.00
Apples, Washington, 100 lbs.	1.00
Apples, Oregon, 100 lbs.	1.00
Apples, California, 100 lbs.	1.00

Vegetables

Vegetables	Price
Asparagus, 100 lbs.	1.00
Asparagus, 100 lbs.	1.00
Asparagus, 100 lbs.	1.00
Asparagus, 100 lbs.	1.00
Asparagus, 100 lbs.	1.00
Asparagus, 100 lbs.	1.00
Asparagus, 100 lbs.	1.00
Asparagus, 100 lbs.	1.00
Asparagus, 100 lbs.	1.00
Asparagus, 100 lbs.	1.00

Greens

Greens	Price
Cabbage, 100 lbs.	1.00
Cabbage, 100 lbs.	1.00
Cabbage, 100 lbs.	1.00
Cabbage, 100 lbs.	1.00
Cabbage, 100 lbs.	1.00
Cabbage, 100 lbs.	1.00
Cabbage, 100 lbs.	1.00
Cabbage, 100 lbs.	1.00
Cabbage, 100 lbs.	1.00
Cabbage, 100 lbs.	1.00

Lettsuce and Greens

Lettsuce and Greens	Price
Lettsuce, 100 lbs.	1.00
Lettsuce, 100 lbs.	1.00
Lettsuce, 100 lbs.	1.00
Lettsuce, 100 lbs.	1.00
Lettsuce, 100 lbs.	1.00
Lettsuce, 100 lbs.	1.00
Lettsuce, 100 lbs.	1.00
Lettsuce, 100 lbs.	1.00
Lettsuce, 100 lbs.	1.00
Lettsuce, 100 lbs.	1.00

Poultry and Eggs

Poultry and Eggs	Price
Poultry, 100 lbs.	1.00
Poultry, 100 lbs.	1.00
Poultry, 100 lbs.	1.00
Poultry, 100 lbs.	1.00
Poultry, 100 lbs.	1.00
Poultry, 100 lbs.	1.00
Poultry, 100 lbs.	1.00
Poultry, 100 lbs.	1.00
Poultry, 100 lbs.	1.00
Poultry, 100 lbs.	1.00

Chicago Butte

Chicago Butte	Price
Chicago Butte, 100 lbs.	1.00
Chicago Butte, 100 lbs.	1.00
Chicago Butte, 100 lbs.	1.00
Chicago Butte, 100 lbs.	1.00
Chicago Butte, 100 lbs.	1.00
Chicago Butte, 100 lbs.	1.00
Chicago Butte, 100 lbs.	1.00
Chicago Butte, 100 lbs.	1.00
Chicago Butte, 100 lbs.	1.00
Chicago Butte, 100 lbs.	1.00

Chicago Poultry

Chicago Poultry	Price
Chicago Poultry, 100 lbs.	1.00
Chicago Poultry, 100 lbs.	1.00
Chicago Poultry, 100 lbs.	1.00
Chicago Poultry, 100 lbs.	1.00
Chicago Poultry, 100 lbs.	1.00
Chicago Poultry, 100 lbs.	1.00
Chicago Poultry, 100 lbs.	1.00
Chicago Poultry, 100 lbs.	1.00
Chicago Poultry, 100 lbs.	1.00
Chicago Poultry, 100 lbs.	1.00

Chicago Livestock

Chicago Livestock	Price
Chicago Livestock, 100 lbs.	1.00
Chicago Livestock, 100 lbs.	1.00
Chicago Livestock, 100 lbs.	1.00
Chicago Livestock, 100 lbs.	1.00
Chicago Livestock, 100 lbs.	1.00
Chicago Livestock, 100 lbs.	1.00
Chicago Livestock, 100 lbs.	1.00
Chicago Livestock, 100 lbs.	1.00
Chicago Livestock, 100 lbs.	1.00
Chicago Livestock, 100 lbs.	1.00

Chicago Stock Exch.

Chicago Stock Exch.	Price
Chicago Stock Exch., 100 lbs.	1.00
Chicago Stock Exch., 100 lbs.	1.00
Chicago Stock Exch., 100 lbs.	1.00
Chicago Stock Exch., 100 lbs.	1.00
Chicago Stock Exch., 100 lbs.	1.00
Chicago Stock Exch., 100 lbs.	1.00
Chicago Stock Exch., 100 lbs.	1.00
Chicago Stock Exch., 100 lbs.	1.00
Chicago Stock Exch., 100 lbs.	1.00
Chicago Stock Exch., 100 lbs.	1.00

By Signing Group's Scroll

Fair-Goers Boost Romney Bid

DETROIT (AP) — Fair-goers, 40 or 50 feet of signatures, said, also appear to be Romney-for-President boosters. Romney Volunteers '68, an organization formed to back Gov. George Romney in his undeclared bid for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, set up a booth at the Michigan State Fair.

They report they've collected signatures on a scroll more than 200 feet long.

The scroll urges New Hampshire citizens to support Romney in that state's primary election.

"We had hoped we could get...

Old Battleship

'to Go to Sea'

One Theory for Use: Knock Out Hoiphong

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy men are talking of a possible new mission for the old battleship New Jersey now being stripped from mothballs: Hit Hoiphong.

There is more than one "it" standing in the way of the battleship's potential bombardment of the key North Vietnamese port.

One obstacle the Navy must overcome is Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's present opposition to any attack on Hoiphong.

If the decision were made to knock out the port, then would come consideration of how to do it. The battleship, with its long, accurate fire would be one way. Mining the port's waters would be another.

Whatever the outcome, the battleship may be getting its last big share of battle glory in the Vietnam war.

The New Jersey is one of the last of a mighty fleet of battleships which numbered 23 at the end of World War II. Three—the Wisconsin, Iowa and Missouri—remain in mothballs at a cost of \$25,000 each per year.

The others were carved up by the scrap dealer's torch and sold as junk, sacrificed in U.S. nuclear tests or converted into floating state monuments.

The Navy says the aging vessels are being kept in case they're needed—just as the New Jersey is being called upon to serve as a powerful gun platform in Vietnam.

Merger Plans

Announced by Two Firms

A merger between Higbie Manufacturing Co. of Rochester and the Michigan Abrasive Co. has been agreed upon, according to the respective company presidents, Carlton M. Higbie Jr. and Percival B. Palmer.

Higbie would be the surviving company and Michigan Abrasive of Detroit would become an operating division of Higbie.

The transaction is subject to the acceptance of final terms and conditions of the merger by both boards of directors and subject to the approval of the stockholders of both companies.

If approved, spokesmen said Higbie would authorize a new class of \$1 par value convertible preferred stock for each share of Michigan Abrasive Co. common stock.

The preferred stock would carry a dividend of 45 cents per share, per year, and would be callable after five years at \$10 per share. It would be convertible into Higbie common stock on the basis of one share of Higbie common for each three shares of the new Higbie preferred.

Unique Project

for Slum Children Will End Today

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif. (AP) — A unique work-a-day experiment for poverty-area children from Los Angeles ends today. About 2,400 Negro and Mexican-American youngsters, perspiring under a searing sun, begin an eight-hour bus trip home from this sprawling military installation 200 miles north of Los Angeles.

The return trips continue through Friday. The youngsters arrived at Camp Roberts, an old Army training camp, from Aug. 18 to 22. They have worked around the camp, seen movies, taken nature walks, fished in a stocked fishing hole and swum in a stock swimming pool.

The majority of the children are from the Watts district of Los Angeles, torn by riots in 1965.

Early Mailing

for Benefits

Next month's social security checks will be delayed on Saturday, Sept. 2, a day earlier than usual, Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien announced today.

The arrangements for the early delivery were made by the Treasury Department and the Social Security Administration with the Post Office to avoid hardship among the more than 20,000,000 persons on social security rolls.

Normal delivery date, Sept. 3, is a Sunday, and the following Monday is Labor Day Holiday. Saturday deliveries will avoid a two-day wait until Tuesday, Sept. 5.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Stock Exchange closed Monday with a gain of 1.14 points, or 1.14 percent, to 98.14.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 1,000.00, up 1.14 points from 998.86.

The volume of trading was 1,140,000 shares.

The market was active in the first half of the day.

The market was active in the second half of the day.

The market was active in the third half of the day.

The market was active in the fourth half of the day.

The market was active in the fifth half of the day.

The market was active in the sixth half of the day.

The market was active in the seventh half of the day.

The market was active in the eighth half of the day.

The market was active in the ninth half of the day.

The market was active in the tenth half of the day.

The market was active in the eleventh half of the day.

The market was active in the twelfth half of the day.

The market was active in the thirteenth half of the day.

The market was active in the fourteenth half of the day.

The market was active in the fifteenth half of the day.

The market was active in the sixteenth half of the day.

The market was active in the seventeenth half of the day.

The market was active in the eighteenth half of the day.

The market was active in the nineteenth half of the day.

The market was active in the twentieth half of the day.

The market was active in the twenty-first half of the day.

The market was active in the twenty-second half of the day.

The market was active in the twenty-third half of the day.

The market was active in the twenty-fourth half of the day.

The market was active in the twenty-fifth half of the day.

The market was active in the twenty-sixth half of the day.

The market was active in the twenty-seventh half of the day.

The market was active in the twenty-eighth half of the day.

The market was active in the twenty-ninth half of the day.

The market was active in the thirtieth half of the day.

The market was active in the thirty-first half of the day.

The market was active in the thirty-second half of the day.

The market was active in the thirty-third half of the day.

The market was active in the thirty-fourth half of the day.

The market was active in the thirty-fifth half of the day.

The market was active in the thirty-sixth half of the day.

The market was active in the thirty-seventh half of the day.

The market was active in the thirty-eighth half of the day.

The market was active in the thirty-ninth half of the day.

The market was active in the fortieth half of the day.

The market was active in the forty-first half of the day.

The market was active in the forty-second half of the day.

The market was active in the forty-third half of the day.

The market was active in the forty-fourth half of the day.

The market was active in the forty-fifth half of the day.

The market was active in the forty-sixth half of the day.

The market was active in the forty-seventh half of the day.

The market was active in the forty-eighth half of the day.

The market was active in the forty-ninth half of the day.

The market was active in the fiftieth half of the day.

The market was active in the fifty-first half of the day.

The market was active in the fifty-second half of the day.

The market was active in the fifty-third half of the day.

The market was active in the fifty-fourth half of the day.

The market was active in the fifty-fifth half of the day.

The market was active in the fifty-sixth half of the day.

The market was active in the fifty-seventh half of the day.

The market was active in the fifty-eighth half of the day.

The market was active in the fifty-ninth half of the day.

The market was active in the sixtieth half of the day.

The market was active in the sixty-first half of the day.

The market was active in the sixty-second half of the day.

The market was active in the sixty-third half of the day.

The market was active in the sixty-fourth half of the day.

The market was active in the sixty-fifth half of the day.

The market was active in the sixty-sixth half of the day.

Kresge Reports

Net Income Up

DETROIT (AP) — The S.S. Kresge Co. has reported net income of \$1,100,000 for the first six months of 1967, up from \$750,000, or 87 cents a share, for the same period last year.

Sales during the first six months this year were reported at \$67,000,000, up from \$46,000,000 for the first half of 1966.

Stocks of Local Interest

Over the Counter

Over the counter prices of stocks are listed below. Prices are as of Monday, Aug. 28, 1967.

Stock	Price
ABC	1.00
DEF	1.00
GHI	1.00
JKL	1.00
MNO	1.00
PQR	1.00
STU	1.00
VWX	1.00
YZA	1.00
BCD	1.00
EFG	1.00
HIJ	1.00
KLM	1.00
NOP	1.00
QRS	1.00
TUV	1.00
WXY	1.00
ZAB	1.00
ACD	1.00
BEF	1.00
CGH	1.00
DHI	1.00
EIJ	1.00
FKL	1.00
GLM	1.00
HMN	1.00
ION	1.00
JPQ	1.00
KRS	1.00
LTU	1.00
MVW	1.00
NXY	1.00
OZA	1.00
PAB	1.00
QCD	1.00
REF	1.00
SGH	1.00
THI	1.00
UJK	1.00
VLN	1.00
WMO	1.00
XNP	1.00
YQR	1.00
ZRS	1.00
AST	1.00
BUT	1.00
CVX	1.00
DWY	1.00
EXZ	1.00
FYA	1.00
GZB	1.00
HAC	1.00
IBD	1.00
JCE	1.00
KDF	1.00
LEH	1.00
MFJ	1.00
NGK	1.00
OHQ	1.00
PIR	1.00
QJS	1.00
RKT	1.00
SLU	1.00
TMV	1.00
UNW	1.00
VOX	1.00
WYQ	1.00
XZR	1.00
YAS	1.00
ZBT	1.00
ACA	1.00
BDE	1.00
CFG	1.00
DGH	1.00
EHI	1.00
FJI	1.00
GKL	1.00
HLM	1.00
INM	1.00
JOQ	1.00
KPR	1.00
LQS	1.00
MRT	1.00
NSU	1.00
OTV	1.00
PWV	1.00
QXW	1.00
RYX	1.00
SZY	1.00
TAZ	1.00
UBA	1.00
VCB	1.00
WDC	1.00
XED	1.00
YFE	1.00
ZGF	1.00
AHG	1.00
BIF	1.00
CJG	1.00
DKH	1.00
ELI	1.00
FJM	1.00
GNK	1.00
HOQ	1.00
IPR	1.00
JQS	1.00
KRT	1.00
LSU	1.00
MTV	1.00
NUW	1.00
OVX	1.00
PWY	1.00
QXZ	1.00
RYA	1.00
SZB	1.00
TAZ	1.00
UBA	1.00
VCB	1.00
WDC	1.00
XED	1.00
YFE	1.00
ZGF	1.00
AHG	1.00
BIF	1.00
CJG</	