

Glamorous Recognition



Pontiac Press Photo

HE'S HONORED — More than 200 Chief Pontiac braves honored Chancellor D. B. Varner at a reception Tuesday at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club. The meeting was in recognition of the great contribution the chancellor and

MSUO have made to the general area. Among the guests were the Romeo Peach Queen for 1962, Wynne Ragel (right) and Michigan's Indian Princess for 1962, Rosemary Galer (center) of Madison Heights.

Will Finance Improvements

City Sells Water Bonds

City commissioners last night approved the sale of \$3.7 million in water system revenue bonds to Goldman, Sachs & Co. & Associates of New York City.

Proceeds from the bond sale will finance improvements to Pontiac's water distribution system needed before the city can begin using Detroit water next summer.

The firm was lowest of seven bidders for the bonds with an exceptionally good bid, "offering to retire the bonds over a 35 year period at an average annual interest rate of 3.547 per cent."

The bids were all very close. The winning bid came in today at 1 per cent lower than we had expected. This represents a saving of about \$200,000 in interest cost below what we previously estimated.

If none of the bonds are paid off before their maturation date, the dollar cost of interest will be \$2,841,349.76.

The usual procedure, however, is attempt to pay off bonds before they mature to save interest.

Second lowest bidder was First of Michigan Corp. & Associates, of Detroit, which offered to buy the bonds at an average annual interest rate of 3.523 per cent.

Other bidders and their respective average annual interest rates were: Smith, Barney & Co. of Chicago, 3.520 per cent; Kidder, Peabody & Co. of New York, 3.547 per cent; F. S. Smithers & Co. of New York, 3.573 per cent; Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc., of Chicago, 3.620 per cent; and Lehman Brothers, of New York, 3.855 per cent.

The entire bond issue will be paid for with revenues from water and sewage billings to consumers.

Final bonds will mature in 1996 with the first scheduled to be called in 1972.

Total cost of the project is estimated at about \$3.9 million. The portion not paid from proceeds of the sale of bonds will be paid from present surpluses in the water fund.

No tax or capital improvement money will be needed for the project, which must be completed before the city can start pumping Detroit water to Pontiac consumers next July 1.

Contracts for construction of water mains, a pumping station, storage tanks and related items have already been awarded. They total \$3,355,519, or about \$47,000 less than the original engineers' estimate for construction.

The bond issue was first approved by the City Commission last May and by the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission last month.

To retire the bonds, pay for Detroit water and maintain the new system, the city will be required to hike water billing rates.

The hike will be about 2 1/2 times the present cost of water for the average residential consumer not using water softeners.

City officials claim there will be no need for softeners with the better Detroit water, representing a saving for persons now using them.

No rate changes will become effective until after July 1, 1963.

Steels Plead for Indulgence

Tell Senate Group Industry in Trouble Competitively

WASHINGTON (AP)—A steel industry spokesman told senators today the industry is in trouble competitively, and pleaded that its difficulties not be compounded by forced disclosure of cost data.

Thomas F. Patton, president of Republic Steel, testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee as spokesman for four companies which have balked at complying with subpoenas from a subcommittee for the cost data.

In an exchange with Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., the subcommittee chairman, Patton said that steel earnings are going to be lower in the current third quarter than earlier in the year.

Kefauver had remarked that he believed Republic Steel was the only industry company which had been forced to reduce its dividends because of declining earnings.

"No, sir," Patton replied promptly. He said Wheeling Steel, Lukens Steel, and Pittsburgh Coke & Chemical Corp. all had cut their dividends.

"A number of other companies didn't earn enough to cover the dividends they did pay, and I am sorry to say the earnings reports for the third quarter of this year will be worse," Patton said.

Republic has cut its dividend rate from \$3 to \$2 a year.

The question for the Judiciary Committee was whether it should support a contempt of Congress move launched by Kefauver's subcommittee against the four companies and their executives for failing to supply the cost data.

Kefauver's group, the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee, issued the subpoenas last April when the Kennedy administration was bringing massive pressure against a \$6-a-ton steel price increase that some major companies had rescinded.

On Aug. 31, the Kefauver subcommittee voted 52 on party lines to recommend contempt citations against the companies which failed to supply the cost data.

Patton went before the full Judiciary Committee with a statement in which he argued that disclosure of the data would be invaluable to foreign competitors of U.S. companies.

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Sources said Rusk told the lawmakers that the current military build-up in Cuba, aided by the Russians and other Communist Bloc nations, was still defensive in nature. But this country was keeping a close

watch to make sure it becomes nothing more than that.

In another development in the fast-moving situation, two Republicans asked the Senate to take action against the United States Communist military build-up in Cuba on President Kennedy's request for stand-by authority to call up 150,000 military reservists.

Sen. Jack Miller, D-Iowa, first offered an amendment which would direct the president to enforce the Monroe Doctrine against the Communist-dominated regime of Fidel Castro.

Sen. Prescott B. B. Conn. offered an alternate amendment which would express the sense of Congress that the United States "has the right and obligation" to end Communist domination of Cuba, either with cooperation of

'Peace, Security at Stake'

Must Lead in Space--JFK

GOP Governor Out in New Hampshire

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Hampshire GOP voters emphatically slapped down Gov. Wesley Powell's third term try in a primary that could have impact on 1964's presidential-picking struggles.

In place of the conservative governor, the Granite State Republicans tapped big John Pillsbury, former utilities executive running as a middle-of-the-road in Tuesday's balloting.

In a photo finish, Rep. Parkins Bass defeated Mrs. Doloris Bridges by 1,745 votes for the Republican senatorial nomination to serve the four remaining years of the term of her late husband, Styles Bridges.

This tally was complete, though unofficial, and there remained a chance of a recount.

It was a stormy end to one of the wildest political campaigns in the state's history, and was the most eye-catching of the primaries in nine states Tuesday.

Powell suffered an upset, 13,382 vote trouncing from Pillsbury, 44, who like Powell was once a staff member for Sen. Bridges. Pillsbury will run in November against John W. King, Democratic leader of the New Hampshire House.

Powell had been reported planning to fence off his state so Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York would get no boost there for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination. Powell also had considered a drive for a place on the 1964 national ticket himself, but these prospects now seemed to have evaporated.

In the bid, four-way senatorial nomination race the also-rans became Mrs. Bridges were Rep. Chester E. Merrow, a liberal Republican, and conservative Sen. Maurice J. Murphy Jr., who holds Bridges' seat in this session by appointment from Powell.

Minnesota also turned out a high-volume contest as 24-year congressional veteran H. Carl Anderson was apparently beaten in a battle for the 6th District Republican nomination for Congress.

Anderson—plagued by links with the Billie Sol Estes case—lost out to State Rep. Robert J. Odegard, 41, a comparative political novice.

It was the biggest day so far in the 1961 primary season with voters going to the polls in nine states — Wisconsin, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Minnesota, Utah, Washington, Arizona and Colorado.

Among the top prizes at stake were party nominations for eight Senate seats, 30 governorships and 29 places in the House.

As usual the voters threw in a few surprises among the expected results.

In key races: ARIZONA—Sen. Carl Hayden, 84-year-old dean of the Senate who has represented Arizona in Congress for five decades, easily won the Democratic nomination for another term, swamping V. Lee McLane, a Phoenix lawyer.

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'Bold' Effort to Reach Moon Is Demanded

Genuine Progress Is Claimed by President in Houston Speech

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—

President Kennedy said today the nation's conscience requires it to lead the world's drive into space. He said peace and security hang in the balance.

Kennedy demanded a "bold and daring and unflinching" effort to land a man on the moon—a goal he has set for this decade.

"We cannot shrink from it now," the President said in a speech at Rice University Stadium.

The United States, he said, must become "the world's leading spacefaring nation."

Starting the homebound leg of his two-day survey of space facilities, Kennedy said his administration commands bipartisan support in seeking world leadership.

"We are pledged to make it a reality," he said.

Kennedy said the United States is entering a new age of exploration and claimed genuine progress.

Forty of the 45 satellites which have circled the globe during his time in office have been made in this country and they "supplied

far more knowledge to the people of the world than those of the Soviet Union," he said.

Although behind the Soviet Union in manned flight, Kennedy asserted "we do intend to stay behind."

To back up its vow that space will be filled with instruments of knowledge rather than destruction, he said the United States is forced to take the lead.

UP TO US. "In short," he said, "our leadership in science and industry, our hopes for peace and security, our obligations as a first-class country, all require us to make this effort, to solve these mysteries, to reach the stars."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



AP Photos

KENNEDY AND TITAN — President Kennedy keeps his hand on a model of the planned Titan III rocket as he looks up at a Titan II missile on the pad at Cape Canaveral yesterday. Briefing the President are (from left): Maj. Gen. Chester V. Clinton, his Army aide; Col. Dan Thompson (partly hidden), deputy chief of staff for missile test center operations; and Maj. Fountain Hutchinson, Titan II project officer.

Aerospace Strike Threat Increasing

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES

WASHINGTON—The gravity of strike threats against major aerospace producers appeared to deepen today in the wake of a White House settlement plan calling for adoption of a union shop.

The four firms involved—Lockheed, Convair, North American and Ryan—clearly were balking at the plan, particularly the union shop requirement that would compel all their more than 100,000 workers to be union members.

Time was running out with a no-strike pledge given President Kennedy by the AFL-CIO auto-workers and machinists unions due to expire on Sept. 22.

In Los Angeles, both unions reported contract negotiations still hopelessly deadlocked and set Sept. 22 as a new strike date.

A new dispute was fast shaping up at Boeing, another key space, missile and plane maker for the government.

The White House made public Tuesday night the settlement plan devised for the four firms by a fact-finding board.

CONDITIONED ON VOTE. The panel stipulated the union shop arrangement would be conditioned on a two-thirds ratifying vote of affected workers.

In Detroit, the United Auto Workers (UAW) said it was "gratified" that a presidential board had recommended that aerospace workers be allowed to vote on whether they want a union shop.

A new rate increase, ranging from \$12 to \$15, will not go into effect until early in October, he explained. Still then, membership fees will remain at last year's rate of from \$10 to \$110.

Divisional chairmen for the adult membership drive will be John Vincent, Clare Uley, Richard Poole and Mac Whitfield.

Howard Holden, who writes the Man About Town column for The Pontiac Press, is scheduled to be guest speaker at Monday's luncheon if he is recuperated from a current illness.

Two Australian Sites Picked for Tracking

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—Sites have tentatively been selected for two new U.S. satellite tracking stations at Carnarvon in western Australia and Darwin in northern Australia. Supply Mission Allen Fairhall announced yesterday.

The United States already has three tracking stations here—two at Woomera in south Australia and a third at Murchison in western Australia.

Partly Overcast but Mild Seen for Tomorrow

Skies will become partly overcast tonight and tomorrow and Friday, then warm up again over the weekend.

The low will be about 63 tonight and the high near 78 Thursday.

Temperatures will become a little cooler tomorrow night and Friday, then warm up again over the weekend.

Morning southerly winds at 10 miles per hour will become southwesterly at 20 to 25 m.p.h. late today.

Fifty-eight was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury reading at 2 p.m. was 83.

In Today's Press

Marshall Negro lawyer confirmed as U.S. Appeals Court judge — PAGE C6.

Hill-Run Attack Anti-Castro pledge to overthrow Fidel — PAGE A18.

Pokes at Past Panney attacks Swinson's political background — PAGE A9.

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Rusk Assures Solons on Cuba

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Sen. Prescott B. B. Conn. offered an alternate amendment which would express the sense of Congress that the United States "has the right and obligation" to end Communist domination of Cuba, either with cooperation of

other Western Hemisphere nations, or alone if necessary.

The amendments appeared likely to stir up sharp Senate debate and opposition of administration leaders who have slated the reservist

bill for debate and passage tomorrow.

Rusk said his amendment would serve notice on the Kremlin that the United States will not be intimidated by saber-rattling statements such as that issued by Russia yesterday.

Members of the House committee reportedly bombarded Rusk with a number of critical questions on whether the military build-up had not already reached the danger stage.

Some also bluntly told Rusk they did not feel the administration had been tough enough in its Cuban policy.

Both Rusk and Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., declined to answer questions about the 2 1/2 hour session.

NEW YORK (AP)—Three steel companies, including two of the nation's biggest, asked federal court today for permission to change their plans to price-fixing charges from innocent to no contest. The companies were U.S. Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel Co. and the Erie Forge and Steel Corp. of Pa.

Time to Register Voting in November?

Plan to vote in the November election?
Be sure you're eligible.
Register today at Washington Junior High School; Thursday at Webster Elementary School.
Registrations will be accepted from 1-8 p.m.

News Flash

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Romney Bridge Probers Say Fix Order Not Given

DETROIT (UPI) — Independent investigators retained by Republican gubernatorial candidate George Romney to check on the construction of a twin-span bridge on I-94 in Warren County said today an order for replacement of precast concrete beams was never sent to the contractor on orders of Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie.

The investigators, Harold Sawyer of Grand Rapids and George Snyder of Jackson, said a highway department inspector looked at the beams in question at the place of manufacture and noted on his report in 1960 that a large proportion of the beams showed cracking.

Sawyer and Snyder said the inspector's comments "were disregarded as a result of a red pencil notation opposite these findings which were initiated by H. G. C. whom we are advised by Roy Fulton."

Kennedy Demands U. S. Space Lead

(Continued From Page One)

solve them for the good of all men, and to become the world's leading spacefaring nation." Space science, Kennedy said, lacks a conscience of its own.

"Whether it will become a force for good or evil is up to men to say. And only if the United States occupies a position of pre-eminence can we help decide whether this great new ocean will be a sea of blessed peace or a terrifying theater of war."

Kennedy promised economy-minded skeptics of big spending on space exploration that the government would invest money only when greater returns were guaranteed.

"We cannot afford duplication of effort," he said, "but neither can we afford to lag timidly behind."

Kennedy chose Houston, new home of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, to expound his philosophy.

He made clear that he is more determined than ever to lead a nation on the moon. Some critics, including former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, have questioned spending billions in the moon project.

"The challenge is one we are willing to accept, one we are unwilling to postpone, and one we intend to win," Kennedy said.

The President said he regarded his decision last year "to shift our efforts in space from low to high gear as among the most important I expect to make in the office of president."

Poking a finger at the Soviets, Kennedy said "Our goal is the peaceful use of space under world law. And though not every space leader accepts such a posture, we intend to go forward full speed."

They said Edlin placed a notation "this is nothing serious" on the report.

The beams were accepted by Jurion-Kelly Co. of Dearborn, successful bidder on the bridge, and were installed in the summer of 1960.

Sawyer said Snyder said "during September of 1960, it is reported to us, a portion of the surface of the bridge failed while in use by highway department vehicles during the construction period."

They said Mackie issued a press release on Sept. 13, 1960, stating that he had ordered a contractor to replace a number of prestressed concrete beams on a bridge that would carry I-94 over the New York Central Railroad southeast of St. Joseph.

Sawyer and Snyder said in their report to Romney "The Mackie further stated 'an alert inspector discovered the imperfections after the concrete had hardened and that the discovery of these flaws is a credit to our testing and research division.'"

"The highway department files established that Mr. Mackie did not, in fact, at any time, order the contractor to replace any of the beams."

They said chief construction engineer C. B. Larid of the highway department prepared a telegram on Sept. 29, 1960, to Jurion-Kelly instructing the company to remove and replace all precast beams in the structure where the top thickness was shown to be less than four inches.

Sawyer and Snyder said "in instruction of Mr. Mackie and Howard Hill, highway department director, this telegram was never placed in transmission but still remains in the department files with a 'hold action' on it."

House Urged to Pass Own U. N. Loan Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy urged the House today to pass its own committee version of the United Nations loan bill including features that were not in his original proposal.

He said he finds the changes "wholly satisfactory."

The direct plea from the White House was in a letter to speaker John McCormack which was read to the House by Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the Democratic leader. The House takes up tomorrow the measure to authorize United States purchase of up to 50 half of a \$200 million bond issue.

Kennedy specifically accepted the House Foreign Affairs Committee recommendation that those modifications and amendments spell out and affirm views that I have endorsed."

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Britain Will Press on With Common Mart Bid

LONDON (AP) — The British government spread word today it will press its bid to join Europe's Common Market despite the centenary of practically the whole Commonwealth.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan called special Cabinet talks for this week or next—evidently to give the formal approval of his colleagues to push forward. Government sources said, however, that in the resumed negotiations with the six Common Market nations Britain's approach "will be influenced by the strong views" of Commonwealth leaders.

Almost every Commonwealth country, big and small, has expressed fear that trade and political interests will be damaged if Britain links up with Europe. Officials made British intentions known even as Macmillan listened to new assaults on his policies by younger Commonwealth nations.

The British leader has pledged he will take Britain into the European trading and political community only after winning safeguards for the economic interests of his Commonwealth partners.

Most joined in the demand of their colleagues who sought better terms from the Common Market nations — France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. Delegates of Malaysia, Tanganyika and Trinidad expected to define their objections later.

In the face of the demonstrations of overwhelming anxiety, Macmillan's next move will be to watch closely—not only by the Commonwealth but also by powerful political forces at home, including some of his own Conservative followers.

Waiting in the wings is Hugh Galskell, leader of the opposition Labour party, ready to pounce at a critical moment with a call for a general election.

Zealand, India, Ghana, Sierra Leone and Australia denounced as unsatisfactory the safeguards negotiated so far.

They also criticized other aspects of the projected arrangements. Nigeria, Tanganyika, Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, and the Central African Federation were expected to join in the attack today.

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Detroit Water Trickles Closer

Common Council OKs Contract to Build Troy Reservoir, Station

Detroit water for Pontiac moved a giant step closer yesterday with the Detroit Common Council's approval of a \$13-million contract for construction of a 10-million-gallon reservoir and pumping station in Troy.

Construction at South Boulevard and Dequindre Road is scheduled to start late next month. Completion is expected early next summer in plenty of time to tie in with completion of Pontiac's new storage and pumping facilities by July 1.

Other communities to be served from the proposed Detroit Water Department unit in Troy are Troy and Uxiah.

However the facilities will afford all communities between and surrounding the three cities, serving to Robert Blair, Detroit Water Department engineer.

Water will be piped into the department's Troy reservoir from Lake St. Clair and carried through pipes from the new reservoir to the various city limits.

At the city limits, it becomes the responsibility of the respective municipality to provide pumping and its own water storage facilities.

Pontiac is constructing two five-million-gallon storage tanks on the site of its new water pumping plant at South Boulevard and Opdyke Road, and plans to build a third, two-million-gallon reservoir at Montclair and Edison streets.

Water will be pumped from the reservoir in Troy into the city tanks and from these to residents in the city.

Eventually the Detroit Water Board plans to pipe in Lake Huron water to the Troy reservoir for dissemination in Oakland and Macomb County communities.

The contract for the pumping station and reservoir construction in Troy was awarded to the F. H. Martin Co. of Detroit as the lowest of seven bidders.

The contract calls for a concrete reservoir completely covered and raising one foot above ground level.

Welch told Romney that from pages of Michigan newspapers "have been filled with the furor caused by your frenzied attacks on the John Birch Society," and added:

"It appears to be more important to you to damage the society than to be elected governor of Michigan."

"Our members there, especially in the 16th District, have long been respected — and still are — as both the core and the leadership of the conservative Republican strength in your state."

"You have chosen to be recognized as a liberal Republican. Yet they were willing to support you with work and money and experience."

"Mr. Durant, Republican leader of the 14th District, and a loyal and reliable member of the Republican party for all of his adult life, even resigned from the society in order to meet you more than half way."

"It was not enough. Your requirement was that he change his beliefs overnight to have them coincide with those of George Romney."

World Church Council Plans Iranian Village

GENEVA (UPI) — The World Council of Churches pledged today to build an entire new village in the area of the recent earthquake catastrophe in Iran.

The council said member churches in at least 10 countries have pledged \$45,000.

1,033 State Road Toll

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Traffic accidents have killed 1,033 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The toll at this date last year was 1,059.

Reversing the Style — The rear window was the object of a new styling innovation in the new 1963 Mercury Monterey to be introduced Oct. 4. The reversed-sloped, power-operated window is not just for looks, however, it was developed to offer the practical advantage of cutting down on visibility problems caused by ice, snow, rain and frost.

Operating at 350 horsepower using regular fuel, and a 406-Marine at 350 horsepower available only with the four-speed, floor-mounted manual transmission.

Last year's six-cylinder engine has been discontinued, a move prompted by the large percentage of V8 engines ordered on 1962 models, according to Ben D. Mills, general manager of Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Co.

A newly designed three-speed manual transmission will be available on the standard 350 engine along with the option of the dual range Merco-Matic transmission.

An alternator will be offered as standard equipment in place of the conventional DC generator to increase reliability of the electrical system and length of battery life.

Engineering changes in 11 new Monterey models provide for elimination of the 1,000-mile inspection and improvement of the "Cushion-Link" suspension system.

The Day in Birmingham New 'Hills' Post Office to Be Dedicated Sept. 29

BIRMINGHAM (UPI) — Birmingham's new post office will be dedicated at ceremonies Saturday, Sept. 29, with the main address given by Donald L. Swann, regional director of the Post Office Department.

Guests of honor will be Michigan Senators Philip A. Hart and Patrick V. McNamara and members of construction of a 10-million-gallon reservoir and pumping station in Troy.

The hour-long ceremony, beginning at 3 p.m., will be conducted at the rear of the building.

The invocation will be given by Rev. Gerald O'Grady of Christ Church Cranbrook and the benediction by Fr. Francis T. Stack of St. Hugo of the Hills.

Musical will be provided by the Birmingham Hills High School Band, with Wayne Tilton conducting.

The post office, opened Aug. 6, has tripled the area that the former post office, west of Woodward, covered.

Twenty-one persons are employed at the post office, which serves 38 square-mile area.

A University of Michigan extension class in "Real Estate Law," designed to explain the basic principles of law which apply to real estate transactions, begins Sept. 19 at Seaholm High School.

Registration, which is \$40, can be made at the first class session, 7 p.m. in Room A-101.

The course, required in U. of M.'s program leading to a certificate in real estate, will be taught by Clarence A. Burk, a realty securities dealer in Royal Oak and Detroit.

Burk, a past president of the Burton Abstract Co., will cover the rights and duties of parties involved in real estate transactions as well as explain the proper preparation of documents.

Mrs. D. Gordon Scott Service for Mrs. D. Gordon (Lester H.) Scott, 65, of 285 Hurdland Road, Birmingham, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham. Burial will be in quiet graves at the Birmingham Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Scott died Monday in old Grace Hospital, Detroit, after a short illness.

She was a member of Pi Beta Phi National Sorority, Kirk-Inch-Hills Church, the Women's City Club, Detroit, Plum Hollow Golf Club and Daughters of the American Revolution.

Surviving besides her husband are three daughters, Suzanne K. Martha G. and Nancy E. and two sons, David W. and Douglas P., all at home; her mother, Mrs. Don Homer and a sister.

Titan II Passes 3rd Test in Five; Objectives Met

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Titan II, the United States' most powerful military rocket, streaked 1,000 miles today to register its third success in five test launches.

The Air Force reported all test objectives met, and the 36-minute flight to a target area near Ascension Island in the South Atlantic Ocean.

When Titan II becomes operational next year, it will be capable of hurling nuclear warheads more than halfway around the world. The missile will be fired from protected underground launching sites.

As Titan II is being perfected as a military weapon, engineers are devising means of modifying the big rocket for a number of manned and unmanned space missions.

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The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Sunny and warmer today, high 82. Partly cloudy, mild tonight, low 63. Thursday partly cloudy turning a little cooler by evening, high 78. South to southwest winds 10 to 20 miles.

Today in Pontiac		One Day Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	54	Highest temperature	72
8 a.m. Wind velocity, 3 m.p.h.		Mean temperature	68.5
Direction, Southwest		Highest and lowest temperature	64 to 78
Wind velocity at 4:49 p.m.	41	Lowest temperature	63
Humidity at 4:49 p.m.	61		
Wind velocity at 6:11 a.m.	10		
Humidity at 6:11 a.m.	75		
Direction, Southwest			
Wind velocity at 6:11 a.m.	10		
Humidity at 6:11 a.m.	75		

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 54. 8 a.m. Wind velocity, 3 m.p.h. Direction, Southwest. Wind velocity at 4:49 p.m. 41. Humidity at 4:49 p.m. 61. Wind velocity at 6:11 a.m. 10. Humidity at 6:11 a.m. 75. Direction, Southwest. Wind velocity at 6:11 a.m. 10. Humidity at 6:11 a.m. 75.

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Revise Senior Hospital Plan

Blue Cross Officials Feel Contract Now Meets Objectives

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield today submitted to State Insurance Commissioner Sherwood Colburn a revised "senior contract" to provide prepaid medical care for the state's senior residents.

William S. McNary, Blue Cross executive vice president, said the new contract will meet objectives laid by Colburn to a plan presented Aug. 16.

Colburn, Monday, held back a decision on the Aug. 16 plan and asked Blue Cross to revise certain sections of the original program.

"We have certainly met all of the commissioner's objectives in a realistic way and we feel confident it will win his approval in time so the new program can be implemented by Oct. 1, 1963," McNary said.

The revised "senior contract" provides up to 75 days of hospital care; up to 125 days of skilled nursing home benefits and up to 138 home nursing visits at a cost of \$15.10 a month.

McNary said the proposed program also includes the Blue Shield MTS medical-surgical benefits and coverage for 13 weekly doctor visits for nursing home patients.

Under the plan, Blue Shield participating doctors would take Blue Shield benefits as full payment for families with annual incomes up to \$4,000.

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Dump GOP Governor

(Continued From Page One)

teating Stephen Shadegg, former campaign manager for Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater.

In the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Sam Goddard, a Tucson lawyer and champion of organized labor, swept to a wide lead over two other candidates. Two-term Gov. Paul Fannin was unchallenged for the GOP nomination.

UTAH — Democrat Rep. David S. King and Republican Sen. Wallace F. Bennett captured their parties' senatorial nominations. Bennett, trying for a third term, defeated conservative J. Frank Lee, Salt Lake City mayor, and former governor, King overhauled Calvin Rampton, Salt Lake City lawyer.

WASHINGTON — Richard G. Christensen, a former Lutheran minister, outdistanced Ben Larson, a high school principal, for the Republican senatorial nomination. Christensen will face Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, the Democratic incumbent.

WISCONSIN — In one of the state's hottest scraps in years, Philip G. Kuehn, 42, member of the Republican nomination for governor over W. B. Egan, 54, was unopposed.

Bidding for an unprecedented fifth term, Sen. Alexander Wiley ran off with what he called a "great vote of confidence" in the Republican senatorial runoff, beating off the challenge of Arlyn F. Wollenburg, a former teacher.

Wiley, 78, will test Gov. Gaylord Nelson, unchallenged for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

RHODE ISLAND — Democrats nominated Gov. John A. Notte Jr. for a second term over Woonsocket Mayor Kevin K. Coleman. In November Notte will be matched with John H. Chaffee, Rhode Island House minority leader who blasted Louis V. Jackovsky in the Republican primary.

VERMONT — W. Robert Johnson, 54, a businessman chasing votes for the first time, scored an upset by defeating former Rep. William H. Meyer, a Democratic senatorial nod. Johnson will face an old hand in November—Republican George D. Aiken, now in his 22nd year in the Senate.

Neither Republican Gov. F. Ray Keyser Jr., nor the Democratic

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AMBASSADOR POSES—Ambassador deLesseppe S. Morrison, U.S. representative to the Council of the Organization of American States, tried his hand (or foot) at water skiing in Tampa Bay.

Morrison was in St. Petersburg to speak on the Alliance for Progress at a kickoff meeting of the annual United Fund drive.

Just Open Your Mouth and Say Grrr

NEW YORK (AP)—It was a routine day for Dr. Charles P. Gandal. He treated a patient for two ingrown toenails. The only

Scholle Turns Charges Against Michigan GOP

LANSING (U)—Replying to charges that organized labor has refused to listen to Republican candidates, Michigan AFL-CIO President August Scholle said yesterday the record shows that the opposite is true.

"It is the Republicans and their big business allies who have shut the doors on labor," said Scholle. "The Republicans, and their big business organizations that control the party, have kept their doors closed to viewpoints of our organization for at least 20 years."

The labor leader was responding to a charge by Republican State Chairman George M. Van Pelt that the Democratic party has "locked out democracy" by denying George Romney and other GOP candidates opportunity to be heard.

Scholle reached back to April 1958 for his answer, asserting that

Mountain Trail 25 Years Old

Appalachian Footpath of 2,050 Miles is Called Longest Trek

WASHINGTON — A landscape architect's impossible dream, a 2,050-mile footpath from Maine to Georgia, is 25 years old this year.

The Appalachian Trail, called "one of the seven wonders of the outdoorsman's world," winds along the mountain backbone of the eastern United States.

Benton MacKaye, a New Englander, proposed the wilderness trail in 1921 as a refuge from urban life. Volunteer crews of hikers and naturalists set to work and completed the world's longest marked footpath in 1937.

Between its terminuses, mile-high Mount Katahdin in Maine and Georgia's 3,290-foot Mount Oglethorpe, the Appalachian Trail threads through 14 states, eight national forests, and two national parks.

At its northern end, the "AT" passes through a barren and rock-strewn land that seemed to Thoreau "as if sometimes it had rained rocks."

Summertime hikers may face snow blizzards and freezing rain in New Hampshire's White Mountains. Meanwhile, the Tennessee portion of the Trail is banked with pink rhododendron and flaming azaleas.

The AT provides an easily accessible laboratory for the study of animals, plants and geology.

In the Great Smoky Mountains alone, there are 28 kinds of orchids and more species of trees than in all of Europe. Deer flash through the brush; bear and porcupine lumber through the woods.

The Appalachian Trail lies within half a day's drive of more than half the population of the United States.

The National Park Service, hiking clubs, and individual nature lovers cooperate in keeping the Trail clear and maintaining the many lodges, shelters and camping grounds along the route.

thing is, the patient was a 420-pound figure.

Gandal is the veterinarian of the Bronx Zoo. His patient—Dacca, an elephant, was having trouble walking.

The old girl is 18 years old now and not very active, so her claws have not been wearing down the way they normally would. Gandal, an observant physician, noted that two of Dacca's nails had curved back and grown into her pads.

So, accompanied by four aides, the veterinarian went into Dacca's cage Tuesday to give her a pedicure. To calm the tigress, he shot her with an "injection gun"—a device that shoots a syringe into an animal.

USING TRANQUILIZER The syringe in this case contained a muscle relaxer, sort of a tranquilizer for nonhumans.

Within minutes, Dacca lay back ready for the delicate work on her claws.

Gandal, using bone cutters instead of nail clippers, snipped off an inch and a half of each claw, treated the cut pads with an antibiotic and left the cage calmly.

"It all went off very nicely," he said, with no more nervousness than if he had been toying with a tomcat.

But then, Gandal has gotten used to this sort of thing. He has

been with the zoo for nearly 11 years, and his patients include elephants, snakes, alligators and a variety of other creatures who sometimes need help, just the way humans do.

A recent patient, for instance, was an elephant suffering from arthritis. Another was a bull elk with an abscess on his flank, and the veterinarian went into Dacca's cage Tuesday to give her a pedicure.

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Look for "9 HOUR SALE" Price Tags in Every Department On All 3 Floors!

Storewide E-X-T-R-A Reductions TOMORROW Only!

THURSDAY 12 Noon to 9 P.M. Self and Dark Seamed Ladies' Nylons — 4-Pr. Irregulars of 79¢ Value Self and dark seams in full fashion hose. 60/15 or 51/30 in sizes 9 to 10½. 3 styles. —Main Floor 1.00	THURSDAY 12 Noon to 9 P.M. 300 Feet on 3" Reels Sound Record Tape Original \$1.50 Value "Mylar" dual track tape for regular or transistor recorders. Up to 30 minutes recording. Limit 4 tapes. —Main Floor 49¢	THURSDAY 12 Noon to 9 P.M. "GENERAL ELECTRIC" Sealed Beam Auto Headlights Reg. \$2.50 Value—Each 6006 or 6012 series for 6 or 12-volt systems. Sealed against moisture and dirt. Limit 2. —2nd Floor 88¢
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Look for "9 HOUR SALE" Price Tags in Every Department On All 3 Floors!

9 HOUR SALE

DOORS OPEN PROMPTLY AT 12 NOON

Every Item In This Advertisement at GUARANTEED Worthwhile Savings!

PARK FREE in City Meter Lots After 5 p.m.

2 Styles—CHILDREN'S Pajamas and 2-Pc. Sleepers

Regular Value to \$2.98

Choice of flannel 2-pc. "Nazzari" pajamas in blue or white or flannel 2-piece style in red prints on white background. Thermal in sizes 1 to 8, flannel in sizes 3 to 12.

—Main Floor

1.37

CHILDREN'S 100% Cotton Undershirts

Values to 39¢ Each

Soft cotton undershirts in popular slip-over style. Full cut for comfort. Washable white in sizes 2-3-4. Limit 8 undershirts per customer.

—Main Floor

4 for 1.00

AMERICAN MADE—All FIRST QUALITY Men's "Thermal" U-Wear

Regular \$14.71 Value

SHIRTS or DRAWERS — EACH

Circular knit 100% cotton to keep body heat for warmth... Double rib knit cuts on shirts and drawers. Elastic waist, while length drawers or long sleeve shirts. Sizes small to extra-large. — Basement

1.00

WARM 100% COTTON—MEN'S Hooded Sweatshirt

Irregulars of \$2.49 Quality—Now Only

Single weight, hooded shirt in navy or gray colors. 100% cotton double rib knit, single weight body. Sizes small to extra-large. — Basement

1.79

THURSDAY—12 Noon to 9 P.M.

"Western" or "Remington" .22 Cal. Rifle Shells

80¢ Box of 30s

.22 Long Rifle shells in box of 50s. Limit 10 per customer.

—2nd Floor

68¢

THURSDAY 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Famous "Parker Bros." Monopoly Game

Regular \$4.95 Value

The famous "real estate" trading game. Buy now for Christmas gifts.

—2nd Floor

2.77

THURSDAY 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Famous House & Garden RAID Bug Spray

Regular \$1.59 Value

The bug killer in spray can. Famous Johnsons Raid to kill insects.

—2nd Floor

99¢

Self-Adhesive Plastic Decorative Shelf Paper

Regular 49¢ Yard

Hundreds of colors and patterns for decorating table tops, counters, walls, etc. No limit.

—2nd Floor

34¢

28" Steel Wool Pad Holder

All rubber holder to grip steel wool firmly.

2¢

100" Rubber Sink Strainer

Rubber strainer won't sink, assorted colors.

47¢

\$7.95 Kitchen Tool Set

Stainless steel tools for kitchen—7-piece set.

2.99

\$2.49 "Rubbermaid" Drainer Tray

15½x15½ inches for sink counters. Pink only.

77¢

\$1.20 Lawn Mower Sharpener

Fits electric drills. For rotary mowers, reel tillers, etc.

77¢

\$1.98 Rubber "Welcome" Mats

16x27 inch size. Really scrapes mud off shoes.

1.33

\$1.49 Indoor TV Aerial

"Rabbit Ear" style, with lead-in wire. For all sets.

74¢

\$2.99 Floral Spade

First quality, long handle for garden beds. Limit 2.

1.77

59¢ Laundry Drain Hose

For wash machines, laundry tubs. Standard coupling.

38¢

\$1.00 Car Washing Creme

"Westley's" Vacation—wash 'n' wax in one operation. Limit 2.

38¢

THURSDAY 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Gives 1000 Lites—Safety Book Matches

Regular 25¢ Value—Now 50 for

Carton of 50 pads of book matches. Gives 1000 lights. Limit 2.

—Main Floor

8¢

THURSDAY 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

For Feminine Hygiene "KOTEX" SANITARY NAPKINS

BOX of 48s

Regular \$1.83 value—soft and absorbent napkins. Limit 2 packs per person.

—Main Floor

1.09

THURSDAY 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Packs of 400 Sheets "KLEENEX" Tissues

2 BOXES for

29¢ packs of 400 sheets in white or pastel colors. Limit 4.

—Main Floor

45¢

Famous "HUDNUT" QUICK Home Permanent

\$1.50 Value

Quick "20-20" permanents are easy to use for hair styling. Limit 2.

—Main Floor

69¢

15¢ Creston Coloring Crayons

Full box of 16 assorted coloring crayons. Limit 3.

6¢

25¢ "Websters" Dictionary

Handy pocket size for school and office.

19¢

89¢ Magnetic Flashlights

2-cell metal light holds to metal surface. Batt. extra.

44¢

39¢ Pack 100 Envelopes

Quality white weave paper. 6-inch size envelopes.

26¢

39¢ Lepage Cellophane Tape

1500' long, ½" width. Plastic dispenser. Limit 2.

23¢

69¢ Barber Shears

7-inch shears for trimming hair at home.

39¢

\$2 Factory Cigars — 50 for

Custom made "Factory Smokers" in box of 50 for

1.55

49¢ Clothes Lint Brush

Plastic bristles to clean lint off clothing.

21¢

\$12.95 Electric Vibrator

"Universal" massager with 3 attachments. Relaxes.

4.95

Large 16 Ounces of Hand and Body Lotion

\$1.50 Value

Soothing and refreshing all-over lotion for hands and body. Limit 2.

—Main Floor

36¢

Choice of Famous Shampoo or Bubble Bath

\$2.50 Value

Large 32-ounce size—Cattle Shampoo or Bubble Bath. Ctl. Limit 2.

—Main Floor

59¢

Famous "AQUANET" Hair Spray

Large 15-ounce spray can of famous "Aquanet" hair spray for hair styling.

—Main Floor

79¢

to all AUTHORS in this area . . .

A representative of a well-known New York book publishing house will soon be in Pontiac to interview writers. His purpose is to uncover book-length manuscripts for publication. Fiction, non-fiction, poetry, specialized and controversial subjects will be considered.

If you have a book-length manuscript ready for publication (or are still working on it) and would like to discuss it with this executive in person or by mail, please write to:

Editorial Director
P.O. Box 2119, G.P.O., New York 1, N.Y.

Special Purchase From a Leading RUG MILL

SALE!

Large Room Size 9x12 Ft. RUGS

Cut-Pile or Loop COTTONS and Viscose RAYON RUGS

Compare to \$25 Quality Heavy weight rug with oil bound edges, from backing. Choice of tweeds or popular solid colors. See these now!

14.88

70% WOOL & 30% NYLON or 100% NYLON RUGS

Compare to \$60 Quality from rubber or latex back—no pad needed—late quality with bound edges— moss green, beige, brown, light green, tan or cocoa colors in multi-stripes and tweeds. You must see these rugs to appreciate the savings and quality.

29.95

Small Deposit Holds Yours in FREE LAYAWAY

All Prices Cash and Carry—Small Charge for DELIVERY

Simms Brothers

25 South Saginaw St. — Between Water and Pike Sts. (at 4-839)

Swainson Picks Haber of U. of M. to Head Advisory Group

LANSING (U)—Establishment of an advisory committee on the Michigan economy and appointment of Dr. William Haber of the University of Michigan as its head was announced today by Gov. Swainson.

Haber is a widely known expert in the fields of manpower, social security and labor relations and is a member of the Federal Advisory Council on Employment. He also is a consultant to other federal agencies.

Named to the state committee besides Haber were: Ronald W. Houghton, codirector of the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations operated by University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

Also named were Dr. Estar Hardin, of the associate relations center, Michigan State University; Dean Palmer C. Plicher, Wayne State; and Dr. Sherrill Cleland, chairman of the department of economics and business administration Kalamazoo College.

This is the time to widen your horizons. It's a time to look at the Mirror. It's wasteful to be worrying about your \$100 note at the bank when, for the same effort, you can win about the \$200 million national debt. A dollar may not do as much for you as it used to, but then again, you don't do as much for a dollar.

—Earl Wilson.

GOP Mavericks Boost Brown in California

letters. "Republican headquarters." Inside, they boost Pat Brown.

"This is a clear case of misrepresentation," protested Alan H. Nicholas, chairman of the local Nixon for Governor Committee to Brown campaign leaders, who are considering the matter.

Strikes for barbecuing should be at "room temperature," so bring them out when you start your charcoal fire.

Hoover Expected to Leave Hospital

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former President Herbert Hoover, 88, is expected to be able to leave Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center within a week, doctors said today.

Hoover was operated on Aug. 28 for removal of a cancerous

tumor in his intestine. Doctors said his condition has improved steadily since the operation. They added that it was not likely the malignancy would recur.

Stewing Chicken

Did you know that you can stew a chicken either whole or disjointed? Just cover the bird with water and add a small onion and carrot, a rib of celery, a bay leaf, several peppercorns and whole allspice.

Hard Luck Dog Troubled Again; Car This Time

GILBERT, W. Va. (AP)—Another misfortune has befallen Brownie, a nationally known rabbit.

Brownie, 4, was struck by a car last month and suffered a broken leg and other injuries. He

now has some difficulty in getting around, much less chasing rabbits.

Brownie attracted national attention last year when he was trapped in an abandoned coal mine while indulging in his favorite sport—chasing rabbits. He was rescued after 50 days in the mine.

The United States Pacific Fleet's amphibious forces conduct more than a dozen amphibious operation exercises each year.

Cook Macaroni in Sauce Without Previous Boiling

Macaroni can be cooked in its own sauce. Place 2 cups (1 or 8 ounces) of uncooked elbow macaroni in a saucepan with 1-3 cup of safflower oil. Add ½ cup each of chopped onion and chopped green pepper, and 1 clove of garlic, crushed. Stir and cook over low heat until macaroni turns slightly yellow.

Add 2½ cups of tomato juice, 1 teaspoon of salt, ¼ teaspoon of

pepper and 2 tablespoons of Worcestershire sauce. Bring to boil over high heat. Cover. Reduce heat to low. Cook 20 minutes without stirring.

Wheat Germ in Salads

Cut banana slices with wheat germ before adding them to summer fruit salads. The heart of the wheat adds a nutty flavor and crunchiness, and zips the nutrition.

Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.—Sundays 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

WE BELIEVE THERE ARE

No Lower Prices in Town

HERE'S WHERE YOU CAN COUNT SAVINGS EVERYDAY

6-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO ... Complete With Case, Battery, and Earphones
\$8.88

MOSAIC TILE
New Patterns, Shapes and Colors
12"x12" SHEETS
Comparable to \$1.25 to \$1.50
NOW AT THIS ONE LOW SPECIAL PRICE
59¢

WESTINGHOUSE TABLE RADIO
19.95 Value
\$10.88

BLACK & DECKER DRILL
1/4" ELECTRIC
JACOBS CHUCK
\$10.88

BASKETBALL and GOAL SET COMBINATION
Official Size and Weight
\$3.49

20" FLOOR PLANTER
• LARGE SIZE BOWL
• DURABLE PLASTIC
• WROUGHT IRON STAND
Completely Rustproof
Scientific Designed to Promote Plant Growth
Special Sale Price
66¢

DOW WEED KILLER
25%
FOR LAWN KILLS GRASS
Covers 100 Square Feet
3¢

SPECIAL PRESTONE CAR-CARE PRODUCTS
PRICE CUT JAMBOREE!
Reg. 1.95 Car Polish & Cleaner **79¢**
Reg. 1.95 New Lustre Car Wax **79¢**
Reg. 1.50 White-wall tire cleaner **59¢**
Reg. 79¢ Tar and Oil Remover **39¢**

PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE
Genuine
PRESTONE PERMANENT Anti-Freeze
\$1.59 GAL.

10-WEB LAWN CHAIR
Tubular aluminum chair. Field season seat and back. Comfortable on rest fabric. In mid-saw, fold and not re-extend.
\$2.88 4 for \$10

21-WEB deluxe CHAISE LOUNGE
Lightweight rust resistant frames. Sturdy flared legs to prevent tipping. For porch, park, beach. Fold easily.
\$5.88 2 for \$11

PRICED FOR SAVINGS
Remington or Winchester
SHOTGUN SHELLS
20-GAUGE... **\$1.99**
16-GAUGE... **\$2.09**
12-GAUGE... **\$2.19**
SPECIAL PRICES for GUN CLUBS
ARMY 30-06 RIFLE SHELLS
Only **6¢**
SUEDE GUN CASE
89¢

Dial Yourself Perfect Sleeping Comfort
WITH THE
Sunbeam
CONTROLLED COMFORT
ELECTRIC BLANKET
\$13.44
• Full Factory Warranty
• Choice of Colors
• Twin Size
• Other Sizes in Stock
END-OF-SEASON CLOSE-OUT!
Motorized 24-Inch BAR-B-Q GRILL
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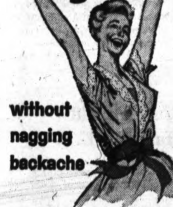
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—President Kennedy has selected W. Walton Butterworth, a career diplomat from Louisiana, for U.S. ambassador to Canada.

The President announced his intention of appointing Butterworth Tuesday night after arriving here on a tour of space installations.

Butterworth is U.S. representative to the European communities with the rank and status of ambassador. In Canada, he will succeed Livingston T. Merchant, who has retired from the Foreign Service.

(Advertisement)

Wake up rarin' to go



Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable fore-dawn feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—you want relief—fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling. Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains; 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation; 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

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Pontiac Press Photo

"K-K-KATIE"—Twenty-six men on the top floor of Pontiac State Hospital join in a sing-song session three times a month. It is one of the few activities in which all can participate, according to Mrs. M. R. Spears, heading the

group which leads the program, the American Red Cross Canteen ladies. Shown from left is Mrs. Spears, Mrs. Frederick Bohman, canteen chairman for the Pontiac area, and John Bond, an attendant nurse.

Folk Tunes at Pontiac State Hospital

Song Brings Cheer to 'Forgotten Men'

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

The soft tones of elderly men singing old popular folk songs echoed down the halls of the Pontiac State Hospital.

Their singing was interrupted only by the announcement of the next tune by their leader, Mrs. M. R. Spears, Oakland County chairman of the American Red Cross Canteen.

There was no piano, accordion, guitar or other instrument to accompany the 26 "forgotten men," as they are known to hospital attendants.

So named because not one has a known relative, the men have no money; they receive no visitors and do not have much to do, according to Mrs. Spears. They are remembered only by hospital workers.

That's why her group, the Red Cross Canteen Volunteers, has promoted several sing-songs a month.

On the third Monday in each

month, patients having birthdays during that period are honored. Eight or ten volunteers provide plenty of delicious cake and coffee to go with the singing.

The second sing-song is held the second Thursday of each month, when the canteen group brings cookies, candy bars and cigarettes to the top-floor inmates.

Most of the men join in the singing, whether they have a "voice" or not. It's something to do to break the monotony.

And tunes like "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie" and "Swanee River," bring back memories.

ASK VOLUNTEERS

A plea has been issued by the canteen group for someone to volunteer instrumental accompaniment.

Although there is no piano available for the top floor, Mrs. Spear urges anyone who can strum a guitar, banjo or man-

dolin to call the Red Cross headquarters at 118 Franklin Blvd.

"The enthusiastic response of these men in wanting to sing the old-time numbers is amazing," Mrs. Spear said and added, "but we sure could use some kind of musical instrument to help our cause."

Weeps in Describing How He Killed Wife

DETROIT (AP)—Stephen E. Kent, 38, wept as he told his murder trial jury Tuesday how he killed his common-law wife, Mabel, 58, March 13. Kent said he strangled her with a towel and smothered her with a pillow because he no longer could stand to see her suffer from asthma.

He said he called police after trying to take his own life. Kent pleads temporary insanity.

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8-Cup Percolator Coffee Pot	9.49
6-Cup Percolator Coffee Pot	8.75

1-qt. Saucepan	4.79
2-qt. Saucepan	6.29
3-qt. Saucepan	6.65
4-qt. Saucepan	8.22
5-qt. Saucepan	8.37
1 1/2-qt. Saucepan	5.06
1 1/2-pt. Double Boiler	6.38
1 1/2-qt. Double Boiler	8.63
2-qt. Double Boiler	10.40



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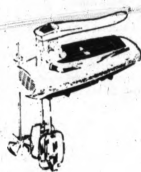


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STAINLESS STEEL BEAUTY FARBERWARE



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10-Cup Automatic Percolator	24.88
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8-Cup Automatic Percolator	16.88
12-Cup Automatic Percolator	21.88
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

38 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1962

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Let's Drop, Forget Parker Incident

In today's Voice of the People, "A Friend" suggests the Rev. J. ALLEN PARKER episode be dropped and forgotten.

The Press echoes "Amen."
Let's close the book.

This affair has been bruited about in the public squares until everyone concerned is sick of the whole thing. Certainly, the reverend gentleman himself must lead the list. The Press has no desire to review the intimate details which have been bandied about sufficiently and the entire populace has reached conclusions.

Further investigations can only embarrass the man of the cloth who has already been publicized and humiliated. Let's go back to more important tasks, including the pressing affairs of the city and the schools.

Let's quit straining at gnats and try to swallow a few camels.

Times Have Changed— Doctrine Outdated?

Recurring mention of the Monroe Doctrine in conjunction with the tumultuous affairs of Cuba raises a number of questions in the minds of many.

Most adults long out of school and removed from the history books retain a brief image of the Doctrine as being a blunt warning to European powers to keep out of the American hemisphere.

Essentially, this is correct.

The idea originated in the British Foreign Office in 1823, and it was suggested that a joint declaration be made by Britain and the United States. Spain was the chief target at the time, since several of her colonies had successfully revolted.

President JAMES MONROE consulted with his cabinet, and finally decided to go ahead with a declaration of policy without Britain. It was incorporated in a message of Dec. 2, 1823.

Monroe said that the U.S. had not interfered with existing colonies of European powers, and would not. "But with the governments which have declared their independence and maintained it, and whose independence we have... acknowledged we could not view any interposition for the purpose of oppressing them... by any European power in any other light than as... an unfriendly disposition toward the United States."

"It is impossible that the... powers should extend their political system to any portion of either continent without endangering our peace and happiness..."

Such a power has extended its system to a portion of the hemisphere, and our peace and happiness have certainly been affected. However, how this system was extended is all important. The Doctrine goes on to say:

"...nor can anyone believe that our southern brethren if left to themselves, would adopt it of their own accord."

The Cuban people were left to themselves, and did adopt such a political system. True, they got a pig in a poke. The great liberator they helped down from the mountains and into the driver's seat was not widely known to be an agent of such a power, or possessed of such political beliefs.

Does the Monroe Doctrine guarantee the United States will protect South American people from their own foolishness? Perhaps in spirit it does, but in actuality, the question is moot.

If Russia had actually invaded Cuba and physically possessed the

nation in a conventional war, we would have moved, without any uncertainty.

However, Russia has captured this nation from within, in the modern tradition.

Monroe Doctrine or no, we would face tremendous risks in trying to invade and capture Cuba now. World opinion would be against us, and possibly the move would provoke Russia into full scale World War. (The designation III is unnecessary, this will certainly be the last one, once it starts).

For its time, the policy that became the Monroe Doctrine was clear and adequate. But methods of warfare between nations have been refined to great extents.

If this nation is to adopt and promulgate extensions or modifications of the original "keep out" theme to fit current situations, these changes must be clearly labeled.

Who believes that invading Cuba in the current circumstances is justifiable under the Monroe Doctrine?

Sports Editor Bruno Kearns is pinch-hitting for the Man About Town columnist and is announcing the MAT-annual football contest. Due to illness Mr. Howard V. Holdenbrand is confined to his home but is expected to resume work shortly.

The Man About Town

Football Time

Prize Up to \$500 Bond
for Winner of Contest

We're off, rahl rahl rahl! fight! sis-boom-bah! and all that stuff!

It's time for the 1962 Man About Town football contest, and instead of the \$300 savings bond as given in the past years, the winner will receive a \$500 bond.

It costs nothing to compete and every member of your family can enter, however, only one entry per person is allowed.

Last year a record number of entries, totaling 4,706, took part in the contest and the two survivors Mrs. Myrtle Deaver of Pontiac and Garry Fox of Drayton Plains each received \$150 in bonds.

They both picked Ohio State to beat Michigan in the next to last game in the contest, and since both were in agreement as to the Army-Navy winner, there couldn't be a loser.

These are the rules. Clip out the list of 15 games shown below and mark the winner in the square next to the team. If you predict a tie DO NOT mark either team.

Print your name, address and phone number plainly in the space allotted and mail or deliver to The Man About Town, Football Contest, Pontiac Press.

If you wish, you can make additional entries for other members of the family on a plain piece of paper.

Entries must be received at The Pontiac Press by noon, Friday, Sept. 21. This gives you eight days to enter. No employee or immediate family of an employee of The Press is eligible to enter.

Remember this is an elimination contest. The first wrong prediction and you are eliminated. More than one winner, and the \$500 bond will be shared equally.

We're off, rahl rahl rahl! fight! sis-boom-bah! and all that stuff!

- | | |
|---|--|
| Sept. 22—
U. of Detroit vs. ☐ Boston College | Sept. 29—
Missouri vs. ☐ Minnesota |
| Oct. 6—
Purdue vs. ☐ Notre Dame | Oct. 12—
Michigan vs. ☐ Michigan State |
| Oct. 20—
Slippery Rock vs. ☐ Westminster | Oct. 21—
Detroit Lions vs. ☐ New York Giants |
| Oct. 27—
Oregon vs. ☐ Washington | Nov. 3—
So. Methodist vs. ☐ Texas |
| Nov. 9—
Waterford vs. ☐ Kettering | Nov. 16—
Rice vs. ☐ Arkansas |
| Nov. 23—
Penn. Central vs. ☐ Pontiac Northern | Nov. 24—
Georgia vs. ☐ Auburn |
| Nov. 24—
Green Bay vs. ☐ Detroit | Dec. 1—
Yale vs. ☐ Harvard |
| Dec. 1—
Army vs. ☐ Navy | |



If It's Worth the Paper It's Written On—

David Lawrence Says:

Russ Favor U.S. Silence on Cuba

WASHINGTON—Nearly two weeks have passed since the news was given out that the Soviets had begun an arms build-up in Cuba. The United States so far has known as much as the Administration's policy of silence when he said:

ABC network last Sunday, really summed up the situation. He wasn't trying to be critical of the Administration and, in fact, was endeavoring to defend it. But he unwittingly stated the case against the Administration's policy of silence when he said:

"I think the grounds for concern are, first of all, that this assistance

the Soviets are giving Castro makes it more difficult for the Cuban people ever to restore their freedom, and secondly, this helps Castro consolidate his position in Cuba and thereby might increase the possibility that Cuba could be used as a base for Communist infiltration into the rest of the hemisphere."

(Copyright, 1962)

Dr. Harold Hyman Says:

Keep a Sharp Lookout for Cat Scratch Fever

A report of a household epidemic of cat scratch fever merits the attention of all cat owners and especially of cat lovers.

The apparent source of the infection was a male kitten, the only survivor of a litter of eight born to the family's pet 8-year-old tabby.

The five victims of the virus infection were children who ranged in age from 3 months to 11 years.

Since there is nothing especially characteristic about this infection, its presence might not be suspected by the physician unless his attention was directed to the possibility of an eye, one side of the face or a rash.

The importance of early diagnosis rests in the fact that prompt treatment with any of the mycins family of anti-infective agents is almost certain to result in prompt recovery.

This accomplished, prevention of spread to other members of the household is merely a matter of dealing with the kitten.

Here there are some manifestations of the disease that may lead an observant parent to suspect the nature of childhood illnesses in a household that includes a playful kitten.

An attack of fever that resembles a "grippe" with aching muscles, loss of appetite and perhaps chills or shivering or with an eye, one side of the face or a rash.

"With the above, a localized condition such as soreness and swelling of an eye, one side of the face or neck, or the glands in front of the ear, under the chin, in the armpit, in the groin or anywhere else in the body.

The presence of scratch marks in the vicinity of the area of soreness and swelling or a history of their presence on some previous occasion.

Now if you alert your doctor to the possible relationship between the scratches and the infectious agent, he may be able to bring the trouble to an abrupt end by his drug prescription.

And he may be able to cause the

localized swelling to melt before it has broken down to form an ugly abscess and before it becomes necessary to drain it by means of a surgical incision.

Attention then may be turned to the kitchen. If the children are so devoted to it that it cannot be disposed of, you may try to retain it by clipping its nails down as far as possible and by clipping regularly as soon as a nail protrudes beyond the finger pulp.

The answer depends upon us, and the success or failure of our \$100-million, 10-year, 80-million cooperative aid plan (now this calls for \$5 to \$10 billion from the U.S., \$30 billion from the Latin American countries, and the remainder from European public and private U.S. private sources), known here as the Alliance for Progress, known to Latin America as the Alliance for Progress.

By the end of this century, there will be 600 million Americans living below the Rio Grande. Are these 600 million going to be friend or foe?

On the wall behind a desk in the Latin American wing of the State Department hangs a sign: "Please Be Brief—We Are 25 Years Late."

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Voice of the People:

It's Time to Conclude Parker Case Discussion

Must the Rev. Parker case go on and on? I was very surprised to see it made a racial issue at the Commission. I had expected him to approach this in a more fair-minded light.

There is no necessity for reprisals as I think the investigation, subsequent news items, etc., were conducted in the usual manner. In fact, I believe more consideration was given him than white people would have received.

Police, press and all agencies have bent over backwards to correct the mistake. Neither can Mr. Stokely be blamed, as anyone would have acted the same under similar circumstances. Negroes in the vicinity had been involved in a number of crimes so his conclusion was not unexpected.

Many people have been arrested and accused falsely and many more will be. No purpose is served in keeping the incident in the public eye any longer.

A Friend

(Editor's Note: See editorial in today's Press.)

'Watching, Waiting Isn't Right Move'

What will happen if the head of our government is satisfied to watch Russia bring ships, supplies and maybe missiles to Cuba? We are told that the government is "watching very closely."

We, along with England, sat and watched the Russian build-up in Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary. We could afford to be complacent because an overseas separated us, but today trouble is only 90 miles away. Shall we wait until a missile has destroyed Cape Canaveral?

Our government objected strongly in 1955 and 1956 when we thought England or Spain would establish colonies in this hemisphere, but Russia creates another satellite right on our doorstep. I protest this watching and waiting.

Helena J. DeLoon
274 Auburn Ave.

Gets Good Service From '47 Auto

I would like to make a reply to the unjustified remarks about "old cars."

Many teen-agers have these—either they can't afford better or they buy them and restore them—and they do a very good job of it, too. In either case they are in better mechanical condition than many \$50 through \$60.

The only reason these cars may look dilapidated is that they are old. We use on the roads.

I own a 1947 Plymouth and am very proud of the way the car runs. It will do 50 m.p.h. but where in Michigan can anyone drive faster anyhow? It has never held up traffic either.

1947 Owner

'City Should Rent Vacant Lots'

Vacant lots in the heart of Pontiac belonging to the city or county should be rented to the highest bidder. Then allow the occupant to build a tax free improvement. This would employ people, produce goods and services and add a modern building to the downtown area at no cost to the taxpayers.

Carl F. Shaw
Birmingham

'Foreign Aid Harming U.S.'

Foreign aid is principally responsible for our critical economic situation. By giving foreigners our latest machinery and know-how gratis, while taxing U.S. industry and labor for their cost, foreigners have gained a decided competitive advantage. Since World War II foreign aid has cost over \$50 billion; the money has not passed our budgetary deficits.

By spending some \$6 billion overseas annually, principally for foreign aid, we have consistently run an unfavorable balance of payments. This is responsible for the alarming flight of our gold reserves. Take out the foreign aid grants and subsidies from our export total and our trade surplus practically disappears.

Thus, for the first time, the U.S. has become a debtor nation in trade and in balance of payments. We should cut foreign aid to \$1 billion. Although the Congress has passed the \$4.7 billion authorization bill, appropriations bill to provide the money has not passed. Register your protest.

Lucius Macomb, Secretary
Citizens Foreign Aid Committee
Washington, D. C.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Friend or Foe?

This Week

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rest, it calls for funds for their own plus fundamental economic and social reforms, organizational and financial self-help measures, and long-term planning which will encourage development of healthy economies.

There may be some in the U.S. who view the Alliance as a gigantic hemisphere boondoggle, whereby Latin American countries will live on a U.S. dollar.

Latinas want loans, not aid. And, in fact, 87 percent of Alliance funds committed have been in the form of long-term, but repayable, development loans.

Where there is interference with the democratic processes, in clear violation of the Charter of Punta del Este, aid must not be given immediately. But results are being seen in many areas.

In Costa Rica, gastroenteritis is the greatest killer of children who've never seen pure water flow from a faucet. In Brazil, 15 percent of the total number of farms accounts for over half the total farmland.

In Uruguay, 75 percent of the population is made up of landless farm laborers. In Haiti, there are 700,000 children of primary school age—but no schools for 614,000 of them. In Paraguay, 40 percent of the budget is spent on arms while sewerage service reaches only one third of the capital city and nowhere else.

But we are gaining an edge over Castro and Castroism, but we have to hurry. For, as Costa Rica's leader so well said, "It is one minute to midnight in Latin America."

All's Quiet

Nashville Banner

During the 1960 Presidential campaign, John F. Kennedy had this to say: "If speaking of the eighty-year Eisenhower administration have added 100,000 new federal employees. I think it is about time the American people knew."

At this point, there was applause from the crowd gathered at the Rosemont, Va., airport.

Note this: Civilian employment since January, 1961—on the month

Kennedy became President—totalled 2,353,837 persons. In June, 1962, 17 months later, the same agencies employed 2,698,426, or an increase of 344,589, or several thousand more than the Eisenhower administration had added in eight years' time. The authority for this is a Democrat—Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia.

At this point no applause had been heard.

Pro Football

Sports Illustrated

The arrival of the professional football season again brings into focus the extraordinary impact the game has had on America. A striking aspect is the hold pro football has developed on both the executive and professional level—the men who run things, who deal with people, who have to attune themselves to constantly changing factors.

These men are fascinated by the efficiency, the precision, the attention to detail, the continual improvement, procurement and a training of personnel, the discipline and control wielded by coaches and their assistants, the constant challenge of new ideas and new developments, and the reaction to that challenge, and the counterchallenge.

These men like pro football because it is a business, beyond the motives of college football and free of the charge of hypocrisy and overemphasis. They like it because it is a profession, to which its members are almost totally dedicated. And they like it because it is a sport in which the outcome is uncertain until men have pitted their brains and bodies against other men.

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Prehistoric Man, Mammoth Unearthed in Wyoming

WASHINGTON — Evidence of a fierce, prehistoric battle involving man against mammoth has been unearthed in a Wyoming bog.

(Advertisement)

Stops Constipation due to "Aging Colon"

Bulet, doctors say, has a new laxative principle that re-creates a essential of youthful regularity. As you grow older, the internal muscles of your colon wall also age, lose the strength that propels waste from the body. Stagnant bowel contents dry out and shrink so they fail to stimulate the urge to purge. Of all leading laxatives, only new COLONARD gives you its special 3-way relief.

(1) COLONARD prevents the formation of dry, hardened waste for easy passage without pain or strain. (2) helps restore flabby colon muscles with unique rebuilding action. (3) acts gently on the nerve reflexes that stimulate the "muscle movement" of your lower colon. COLONARD relieves even chronic constipation overnight; in so gentle it was hospital proved safe even for expectant mothers. Introductory Size 43¢

The Ice Age beast had a rough coat of shaggy, reddish-brown hair stood 11 feet at the shoulder, and weighed about 5 tons.

It apparently was driven by hunters into the swamp about 11,000 years ago, then slain with bowdies and spears.

Bones of the mammoth and the hunters' weapons were excavated near Rawlins, Wyo., in a project sponsored by the National Geographic Society.

The expedition was led by Dr. George Agogino, professor of anthropology at the University of Wyoming. He was assisted by Cynthia Irwin and her brother Henry, graduate students at Harvard University.

CHANCE FIND
Harvard's Peabody Museum and the University of Wyoming supervised extraction of the mammoth's skeleton, which is one of the best preserved ever found in the United

States. The elephantlike creature became extinct in North America some 8,000 years ago.

BIG BONES

Like so many scientific discoveries, the Wyoming mammoth was chanced upon. A gas-well company was drilling in the area when crewman Ivan Hayes' scoop struck a snag. Investigating, he found himself gazing upon the biggest bones he'd ever seen. Hayes called Dr. Agogino.

The anthropologist organized an impromptu dig. He mustered a geological survey team, Rawlins high school students, geology students from the university even janitors. The hunt was on.

First day out, they claimed a real prize — the mammoth's skull. "The next day," Cynthia Irwin says, "evidence appeared of a creature — man! . . . It proved to be a large, worn stone knife — a man-made tool in direct asso-

ciation with the mammoth remains.

MAN, MAN!

"At once the picture changed. Mammoth remains alone were well worth excavation and study. But seldom in history — perhaps less than a dozen times — had scientists excavated evidence of man and mammoth together in North America."

Dr. Agogino moved fast. The Delta Drilling Company allowed him time for a thorough investigation; the Union Pacific Railroad, owner of the site, gave him permission to dig. From National Geographic he got financial support.

It was hardly a luxury expedition: tinned meat and peanut butter as staples; ice on sleeping bags, no fresh water within nine miles.

Dr. Agogino's team, in two seasons of work, found the mammoth's complete skeleton. It was unaltered bone, beautifully pre-

served in its dark tomb. Some bones showed signs of scrapers and knives. Carbon-14 dating of tusks established the mammoth's age as about 11,200 years.

Significantly, the incisive tooth of an Ice Age horse came to light. Association of man with either horse or mammoth is very rare.

The excavators, in addition to recovering tools made and used by the Stone Age hunters, found a site where they unquestionably camped and wielded rocks to crush the mammoth's bones for marrow.

Termite mounds, some of them 20 feet high, are used as road-paving material in parts of Africa. The hard-repellent mixture of earth and sand is excellent filling for mud holes that form in rainy seasons.

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Swainson's Political Past Under Fire by Rival Romney

By The Associated Press

Democrat John B. Swainson and Republican George Romney clashed Tuesday over Swainson's political background.

Romney, Republican candidate for governor, said the Democratic incumbent, his Nov. 6 election rival, "lives his very political life to a few political officials of a single special interest group."

Romney, in a Detroit speech Tuesday night, did not identify these people. In the past he has said certain labor leaders exercise too great control of the Democratic party in Michigan.

In Lansing, Swainson fired back at Romney in a news conference, declaring Romney has "said some strange things" and citing his own record as a Democratic senator and lieutenant governor prior to becoming governor.

"If he will review my background, he will find I have enjoyed a unique position," Swainson said. "I was elected each time by a majority of the voters."

Romney said in his talk "The political head of this special interest group waved his magic wand over my opponent two years ago and pushed him from relative obscurity to the governor's chair."

Romney, speaking to the Michigan Chapter of the Society of Packaging and Handling Engineers, asked voters to oust the Democratic administration as a step to "genuine economic recovery."

"A new administration in Lansing is absolutely essential for Michigan to be vibrant again," Romney said.

He said Michigan's No. 1 economic problem is to create new jobs — for which he said the state

needs a "fresh, new approach" and that the basic issue of the campaign is leadership for Michigan.

At his news conference Swainson repeated a charge that Romney had borrowed from Democratic programs for tax reform. He said Romney's program is the same which Republicans defeated in the last legislature.

Meanwhile, the Swainson and Romney camps were reported virtually agreed on the format for their tentatively scheduled series of three television debates next month.

Ike Will Stump for Republicans, GOP Announces

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will make a coast-to-coast campaign for GOP congressional and state candidates this fall, according to the Republican National Committee.

GOP National Chairman William E. Miller said yesterday Eisenhower will cover nearly every section of the country.

His first major address will be Thursday at Rensselaer, Ind., at a re-election rally for House Republican leader Charles A. Halleck, followed by a breakfast appearance at Kankakee, Ill., on Friday.

From there he will fly to Scranton, Pa., to kick off the formal campaign for the governorship by Rep. William W. Scranton. On Sept. 22, the ex-president will swing southward for speeches at Columbia, S. C., and Pinehurst, N. C.

The average monthly expenditure on both bottled and canned soft drinks for home consumption is \$4.48, with the canned product gaining in acceptance. Soft drink manufacturers, helped, extol, the pleasures and benefits to be derived from their products through nearly \$10 million worth of national newspaper advertising last year.

The format agreement reportedly was reached at a huddle by representatives of the two in Lansing.

The debates would be the evenings of Oct. 9, 17 and 26 over Detroit stations WWJ-TV, WJBK-TV and WXYZ-TV.

Each would start at 7:30 p.m. for the first one Swainson, winner of a coin flip, would open with four minutes, Romney following also with four minutes. A moderator then would ask questions of the two. Each would have one minute for his answer and his opponent one minute for rebuttal. Each man would

Waterford CAI Offers Activities

Variety of Courses for Township Ready to Begin Soon

Classes ranging from the delicate art of fibre flower making to judo will be offered this fall for Waterford Township residents by Community Activities, Inc. The first series of instruction will begin Monday with other classes slated to start later in the month or the first part of October. All classes will be held at the CAI Building, 5640 Williams Lake Road.

Instruction will be offered in the following activities: art, acrobatics, ballet, ballroom dancing, baton, basketball shooting, fencing, flower making, guitar, judo, piano, preschool rhythms, tap dance and physical fitness. Other programs such as a millinery class, lapidary club and day care center may be started if sufficient interest is shown, according to CAI director Robert Bauer. Special activities for the youngsters include semimonthly Friday night dances beginning Oct. 5 and Saturday afternoon movies for the smaller children scheduled to start Nov. 3.

Details on planned activities and registration information may be obtained at the CAI building.

have two minutes for a closing statement, Romney to be first.

The order would be reversed for the second debate and a coin flip would decide the order for the third.

Michigan AFL-CIO President August Scholle charged Tuesday that Republican State Chairman George Van Pelt "shut the door" on labor in 1958. He said Van Pelt, then speaker of the House, secured a quick recess of the legislature so that a labor group speaking for unemployed people was denied a hearing.

Scholle said he raised the point since Van Pelt had attacked labor's rejection of Romney as a speaker in Detroit on Labor Day.

"It is the Republicans and their big business allies who have shut the doors on labor," Scholle said.

"The Republicans and the big business organizations that control the party have kept their doors locked to viewpoints of our organization for at least 20 years."

Scholle made his statement in a news release from Michigan AFL-CIO headquarters.

Nell Staebler and Alvin Bentley, campaigning in Detroit, Lansing and Oakland County, said the defeat in the House Ways and Means Committee at Washington of the unemployment compensation extension proposal was a "good example of why more Democratic congressmen have to be elected."

Staebler cited Republican Rep. Victor Knox' "no" vote and Democratic Rep. Martha Griffiths'

"yes" vote in the 13-12 verdict which killed the proposal.

Bentley, in Wayne County, called for a "new creative partnership between labor, business, industry and government to create new jobs." He promised if elected to make every effort to bring new jobs to Michigan "especially in gov-

ernment contracts."

Bentley, former congressman, scheduled a visit to the Saginaw County Fair at Saginaw today.

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Alpha 66 Keeps Nibbling Away at Castro

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Alpha 66, a secret organization pledged to overthrow Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime, claims it carried out a machine gun attack on three vessels in Cuban waters. After the hit-and-run attack Monday, Alpha 66 said, its raiding party succeeded in turning back Castro helicopters following a 40-mile chase.

Members of Alpha 66, which has its headquarters in Puerto Rico, have not been identified, but one in Miami said five men made the raid.

SIGNED ALPHA 66

In a communique signed "Alpha 66, Puerto Rico," the group said its men machine gunned two Cuban ships, the San Pascual and the San Blas, and a British freighter, the Newlane.

Havana sources, which claimed the marauder came from the United States, said the San Pascual and the Newlane were attacked, but did not mention the

San Blas. No casualties were reported.

Refugee leaders in Miami said the raiding party sailed from Venezuela and a spokesman said there was no return fire from Castro forces.

The attack occurred about dawn at Cape Frances, a small key across from Caibarien, a major port about 210 miles southeast of Havana.

The Alpha 66 communique said the attack lasted 50 minutes and added: "Helicopters of the Castro

regime pursued the Cubans for 40 miles on the high seas, the chase culminating in a naval battle in which the Communists quickly withdrew."

The raiders returned safely to a place in the Caribbean which is the base of Alpha 66 operations, the dispatch said.

It went on to describe the attack:

"The Newlane, a vessel flying the British flag which was loading sugar for the Communist countries, was machine gunned intensely. The San Pascual, converted into a pontoon with a concrete base many years ago, was boarded, dynamited and strafed. The San Pascual is used as a depository for molasses and ice."

The dispatch said the San Blas was hit by 18 bullets and the British vessel was struck 13 times. "The British ship Newlane, loading sugar at Cape Frances for

Communist countries, was heavily machine gunned by the Cuban vessel in Operation Alpha and the bridge suffered damage," it continued. "The vessel's electrical system was damaged to the point where it had no lights."

AF Tells Cause of Silo Damage

CHICO, Calif. (AP)—The Air Force says a blocked vent caused two explosions that destroyed a Titan missile and severely damaged a missile silo at the Chico missile complex last May 24.

An Air Force report released Tuesday said the blocked vent caused an accumulation of gaseous oxygen. Leakage of water from the fire system blocked a valve.

Two weeks later a flash fire, which killed one worker, broke out at another silo. The Air Force said the June 6 blaze probably was caused by a spark from sand blasting equipment or a static electricity discharge.

Alpha source said, "Every ship in a Cuban port is our enemy." Members reported the goal of Alpha is to raise \$66,666 and 666 men to carry out 66 attacks against Fidel Castro's forces. The organization said it used the name Alpha because it hoped to be the first anti-Castro military power to land on the island.

Ex-Ex Executive Dies

Titov in Yugoslavia
LINCOLN, Mont. (AP)—William Mayger, 73, retired Far Eastern manager of the California Texas Co., a subsidiary of Texaco, died Sunday. Mayger, who joined the Texas Co., now Texaco, in 1915, retired in 1956. He was the son of a pioneer Montana mining family.

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CEILING TILE
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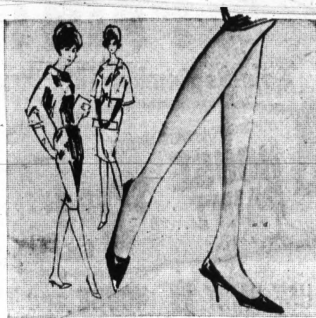


DRESS SALE

Special purchase! Fashions in new fall styles and colors

5.00

Jr. Petite, Junior, Misses', half sizes, supers in a host of styles and fabrics to complete your fall and back-to-school wardrobe. Be early so you can stock up on these values!



SEAMFREES

\$1.00 pr. if perfect! Get 2 pair for the price of one

2 pr. \$1

Slight Irregs. won't affect looks or wear. Crystal clear streak-free, seamfree nylons in plain and mesh. Latest new fall shades, sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Buy several pair and save!



Save 55c on our 1.99 cotton tee tops 'n' blouses

1.44

'CHARGE IT'

3/4 sleeve Tee tops in new fall colors, S-M-L. Blouses, assorted colors. Sizes 30 to 38.



69c full fashioned nylons. First quality new colors. Sizes 9 to 11. Save!

3 \$1



3.19 venetian blinds 23 to 36" wide by 64" long. Cream colored.

2 \$5



Student desk and matching padded chair that folds. In Bronzstone.

18⁸⁸



FALL COTTONS

Reg. 3.99 girls', 2.99 tots' dresses at special savings

1.88

2.88

Grand assortment of newest fall colors and styles in solids, plaids and checks. Dainty trimming. Machine washable and easy-ironing. Don't miss out on this saving spree!



CASUAL WEAR

Reg. 2.99 shirts, blouses, sweaters, slacks, tee-tops

2.44

Exciting collection in all the popular colors and styles. Prints, solids, novelties. Most sizes in group. Mix and match a smart casual wardrobe now at this low, low price.



FALL STYLES

Reg. 2.99 gowns, pajamas slips, petticoats in S-M-L

2.44

Just arrived! Assorted prints, white and pastels in nylon tricot, drip-dry cotton and cotton flannel. Sizes S-M-L, 32 to 40. The more you buy, the more you save at this price!



Your choice of 2.99 dresses or lovely dusters

2 for \$5

'CHARGE IT'

Pretty fall dresses. In prints; sizes 12-20, and 14 1/2-24 1/2. Dusters: sizes 12 to 20.



Set of 4. 16 1/2 x 22" tray table. Brass finish legs, easy rolling casters.

5⁹⁹



16x27" printed kitchen towels. Absorbent and lint-free. 100% cotton.

39¢



1.99 flannel pajamas in fall prints

1.44

'CHARGE IT'

Cuddly cotton flannel notch and club collar, pajamas, long sleeve gowns. Sizes 34 to 40.



Our Waldorf Jr. cotton thermal 2-pc. underwear

2 2.48

for Reg. 1.49 ea.

Medium weight, circular knit 100% cotton. Guaranteed fit, short sleeves. White, 6-16.



Reg. 6.99 men's wool interlock cardigans, now

5.88

'CHARGE IT'

100% worsted wool, 6 buttons, 2 deep pockets. Reinforced elbow. Colors. Sizes 40 to 46.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Monday through Saturday

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS



\$7,000 a Month Is Mason Alimony

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—British actor James Mason agreed Tuesday to pay his estranged wife Pamela \$7,000 a month temporary alimony and child support pending a Nov. 26 court hearing.

Mrs. Mason, 44, originally had asked for \$14,125 a month separate maintenance. Mason, 53, also agreed to pay his wife's attorney and his lawyer \$10,000 apiece.

Mrs. Mason filed suit in June, charging mental cruelty, after 22 years of marriage. They have two children, Portland, 13, and Alexander Morgan Mason, 7.

Dies of Crash Injuries

DETROIT (U.S.)—Allen Mitchell of Detroit, injured when his car struck a Ford Expressway guard rail Aug. 1, died today. He was 62.

Bizerte was a haven for pirates during the Turkish rule of that country, from the 16th to the 19th centuries.

2 Boys Steal 'Milk'; Search Nets Poison

WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI)—They looked like regular half-pint milk bottles but the liquid in them was deadly poison.

Police said two youths, both juveniles, entered the Silverwood Dairy of this community across the border from Detroit yesterday afternoon and stole 26 bottles containing corrosive sublimate, which is used to test the butter-fat content of milk.

If taken orally, police said, 15 grams—just 4/100th of an ounce, would prove quickly fatal. Although it had a slightly pinkish cast, police said, the poison could be mistaken for milk.

The youths "just wandered into the dairy near the end of the work day and apparently no one noticed them," police said.

As soon as the milk bottles were missed, the dairy management called police and the investigation was launched.

"They knew exactly how many bottles were missing. That was good because we knew exactly

what we had to find," police added.

A cruising detective car stopped at a playground and questioned a group of playing children.

One boy told the officer he had seen another boy dumping the contents of milk bottles out in a neighborhood back yard. The officer went to the yard and the ground was stained with the poisonous chemical.

The area was roped off, and steps were taken to purify the ground. In the meantime, news media shouted the danger involved and one of the youths heard the broadcast. He came to the station and admitted that he and a companion entered the dairy and took the bottles.

He said they dumped the contents out and sold the bottles for deposit. A juvenile hearing was scheduled for today.

"It was a close call—it could have been a tragedy," police said.

FEDERAL'S KEEPS PRICES DOWN



HAND SEWN MOC

Italian moc roamer with fashionable cowboy heel

5.99
"CHARGE IT"

Supple leather upper in fiddle shank style. Sport sole. Black, antique brown. 4 1/2-10, AA, B.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Monday through Saturday

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

FEDERAL'S KEEPS PRICES DOWN

BONANZA

ENTIRE FAMILY ... AND JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT'

3 DAYS ONLY
Thursday, Friday and
Saturday



YOUR CHOICE
Reg. 2.99 tots' and girls'
sweaters, girls' cord slacks
2.57

Tots' and girls' easy-care Orlon® acrylic sweaters in pure white and assorted colors. 3 to 6x, 7 to 14. Girls' tailored cotton cord-uroy lined slacks. Prints, solids. Sizes 7 to 14.

*Reg. T.M. DuPont Corp.



5.99 Peppercell
"Park Lane"
blankets, now

4.99
"CHARGE IT"

Machine washable, non-allergenic, resists shedding and napping. 72x90", 6 colors.



Reg. 1.39 cotton sheet blankets in blue and rose plaids. 60x72" size. **99c**

Reg. 5.99 tufted cotton spreads in choice of 5 colors. Twin or full. **4.99**

Cotton plush pile rugs all with non-skid foam back. 8 colors. 24x36". **1.00**



Reversible 9x12' braided rugs in 3 color choice

31.99
"CHARGE IT"

Cover your floors with beauty ... get twice the wear. Grn., brown, beige. Approx. size.



1.89 ea. men's thermal knit by Waldorf

2 for 2.88

Circular knit cotton keeps cold out. Standard weight, full cut, guaranteed fit. Natural. S-M-L-XL.



SAVE 1.10
Reg. 2.99 men's Waldorf long sleeve sport shirts
2 for 4.88

Novelties, button down, solids, one and two pocket models. Fine tailoring, excellent detailing. 100% cotton and rayon/viscose. Sizes for everyone. Sizes S-M-L. Buy now, save!



WALDORF JR.
Reg. 1.99 wash and wear long sleeve sport shirts
2 for 2.88

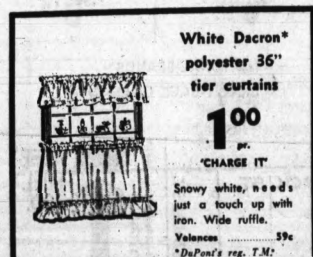
Regular and button collars in solid colors of cotton broadcloth and woven gingham. Many with embroidery, piping and novelty stitching. 6 to 18. Save now at this low price!



45-pc. service for eight in 2 newest patterns

12.88
"CHARGE IT"

Butonnières or Spring Garden. Patterns sealed under glass, detergent proof. Save!



White Dacron® polyester 36" tier curtains

1.00
"CHARGE IT"

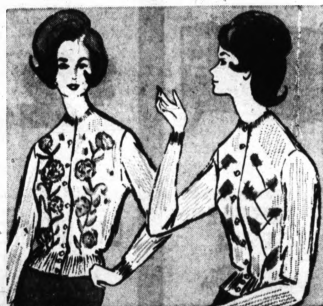
Snowy white, needs just a touch up with iron. Wide ruffle. Valances 59c. *DuPont's reg. T.M.



Away you go in 8.99 car coats in misses' sizes

7.24
"CHARGE IT"

Cotton poplin, Bedford cords, cotton tuck-twill. Novelty trims. 4 colors. Misses' sizes.



SWEATER SALE
Orlon acrylic cardigans in 4 glamour screen prints

3.00

Vivid fall colors in rose, leaf, vine, or tulip design on nine pearl button, fully washable Orlon® acrylic cardigans. Buy several at this low Federal price. Sizes 36 to 40.

*Reg. T.M. DuPont Corp.



COUPON

83c Colgate family size tooth paste!
Buy several tubes

Famous Colgate keeps teeth bright, helps sweeten breath. Get some at savings today. **2 for \$1** with coupon



COUPON

2.00 size shampoo!
Famous Lustre-Creme comes in 10 1/2-oz. jar

Leaves hair soft and manageable. Brings out natural highlights. Save at this low price. **99c** with coupon

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Monday through Saturday

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

ANNOUNCING ...



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DIVISION OF WEBB FUEL CO.

NEW-NEW TRUCKLOAD DISCOUNT CENTER

"BUY RIGHT—RIGHT OFF OUR TRUCK"

• OUR TRUCK IS OUR WAREHOUSE

• LOW HANDLING COST

• NO "BIG STORE" OVERHEAD

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF . . . QUALITY AT DISCOUNT PRICES

THIS WEEK'S TRUCKLOAD SPECIALS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MONDAY



5-PC. BRIDGE SET
36" Square Top
X-Frame Construction
Rolled Seat Rim
For Extra Strength
\$13⁶⁶

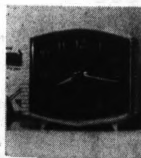


**CONTINENTAL
SCALE**
Clear View
Chrome Handle
\$3¹⁹



**"Rid-Jid"
IRONING TABLE**
Adjustable
Mesh Top that
keeps Moisture
Away
\$4⁹⁵

MOBILE MART BONUS SPECIAL



\$2.98

\$5.98
Value

ONE HUNDRED
TO GO AT THIS
SHOCKING LOW PRICE



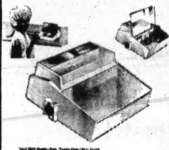
**"Shetland"
Floor Polisher
Rug Shampoo**
1-Year Guarantee
\$18⁵⁰



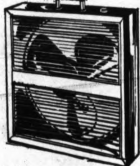
**Fosteria
HAND VIBRATOR**
Powerful Motor for
Soothing, Relaxing
Body, Scalp and
Facial Massage
\$4²⁵



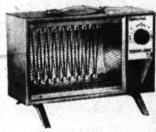
**10-Piece
Hair Clipper Set**
U.I. Approved
Shock-Proof Housing
\$6⁷⁵



**Tropic Aire
Vanity Case
Hair Dryer**
\$10²⁵



**Three-Speed
20" Breeze Box
Fan**
Cools Up To
5 Rooms
\$16⁷⁵



**Fosteria
PORTABLE
HEATER**
1320 Watts
Safety Tip Switch
\$11⁶²



**STEAM SPRAY
DRY IRON**
9 Vents
Guarantee
\$8⁸⁵



**Two-Burner
"EVER HOT"
Electric Stove**
Chrome Top
\$6⁵⁶



**Two-Piece
JUVENILE SET**
Sturdy, Practical
Chip-Resistant
\$5¹²

• CLOSE-IN LOCATION
• FREE PARKING AT OUR DOOR

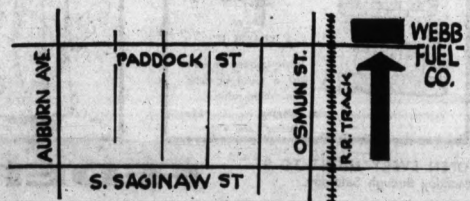
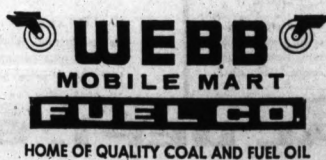
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• NATIONAL BRANDS
• MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

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Methodists Take Poll on Liquor

Result: Members Don't Practice Policy Church Preaches

NEW YORK (UPI) — A "tremendous difference has been found between the Methodist Church's historic stand against alcohol and its actual practices and beliefs of many of its members."

"Do we practice what we preach?" asks Lee C. Moorehead, professor of preaching and worship at St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, Mo.

His answer, when it comes to drinking and gambling, is "No."

Moorehead reported in the Methodist magazine Together on a survey made of the Ashbury Methodist Church of Prairie Village, a suburb of Kansas City. With a population of 27,000, it is the seventh largest city in Kansas.

A CROSS SECTION

The church, with 1,700 members, represents in its membership a "cross section of American Methodism," Moorehead said, and "most probably typifies substantially the situation facing contemporary Methodism."

Members of the church were themselves startled by some of the results of the survey, Moorehead said, particularly on the subject of alcohol. Here are some of the replies:

—55 per cent of the men and 74 per cent of the women said they sometimes drank alcoholic beverages despite the Methodist Church's historic stand favoring total abstinence.

—56 per cent of the men and 48 per cent of the women said they did not believe serving alcoholic beverages in the home had an adverse effect on children.

Despite the Methodist stand against gambling, 86 per cent of the men and 55 per cent of the women said they sometimes made wagers, or participated in baseball pools or otherwise gambled.

To the question "Do you consider gambling of any type a matter of morality?" the reply gave "no" answers by 58 per cent of the men and 50 per cent of the women.

"Though the Methodist Church has consistently condemned all forms of gambling, it is plain that the large majority of the members of this church is not in sympathy with such a position," Moorehead said.

Famous School 75 Years Old

U. of Oregon Medical Group Makes Scientific Contributions

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Seventy-five years ago it was known as "Mackenzie's Dispensary" — a classroom in a mortgage grocery store.

Today the University of Oregon Medical School is one of the country's most highly respected medical schools and hospitals with an invaluable list of contributions to medical science.

Scientific discoveries at the medical school are not rare. But the most recently put the school actively in the space race with a boon to future astronauts.

It is an ophthalmoscope — camera, a device to anticipate possible ill effects of space flight by recording minute changes in the blood vessels of the eyes.

From a two-room frame building to the space age, the school's spacious campus today betrays its humble beginnings.

In 1887, four professors who were dissatisfied with the opportunity to work at Willamette University's Medical Department quit and applied for a charter from the University of Oregon.

They got it and borrowed \$1,000 to start the school. A few years later they moved to a larger building with an increased staff.

In 1919 they acquired the first 20-acre tract on Marquam Hill where the 101-acre campus stands today.

The property was acquired mostly through the efforts of Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, one of the four professors and the first dean.

From the first faculty of seven, the staff has grown to 135 full-time members. The 1961 enrollment was 15. Today there are more than 800 students.

There are 13 buildings and a new nine-story research center is under construction. Plans are drawn for a new outpatient clinic.

WARNER TRAILER SALES
3098 W. HURON ST.
PONTIAC



MONTGOMERY WARD

90th Anniversary SALE



3⁹⁰*

big fashion find
SPECIAL BUY! TAPESTRY BAGS

Proof your money buys more during Wards 90th Anniversary Sale...richly colored tapestry bags, with leather-like trim.

*Plus 10% Federal tax



3 pr. 1⁹⁰
reg. 3 pr. 2.80

outstanding buy
SEAMLESS, PROPORTIONED

Top quality Carol Brent proportioned seamless dress sheers. Non-streak fashion shades: Dream, Sique, Tropic Tan, Gaiety. 8 1/2-11.



1⁹⁰
REG. 2.98

save 1.08 on shirts
ROYAL OAK EASY-CARE KNIT

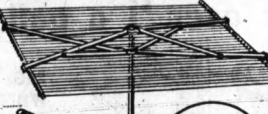
Save during Wards Anniversary Sale! Boy's long sleeve luxury-soft, wash-easy Orlon® Acrylic-wool pull-overs. Colors: 6-18.



2⁹⁰

sale! fits all sizes
REG. 3.49 KWIK-FIT CHAIR COVER

Washable, no iron fabric, water repellent finish. Cotton/rayon blend in gold, turquoise, brown, green. Sofa cover, reg. 6.98, 5.90



12⁹⁰

big \$6 savings!
REG. 18.95 FOLDING DRYER

242 ft. of drying space! Galvanized steel can't rust. Safety clip holds dryer open; 32 non-tangle lines. Ground socket incl.



90c

top 33 1/3 RPM hits!
HURRY — LIMITED QUANTITY

Quality LP recordings at sale price. A wide selection of Stereo and Monaural Records.

ITEMS ON THIS PAGE ARE SALE-PRICED 4 DAYS ONLY!

Ward priced so low that quantities may not last thru Saturday, Sept. 15th! Hurry in for these 90th Anniversary specials!



2⁹⁰
Sizes 7-14

anniversary buy!
GIRLS' SLACKS AND TOP SETS

Gaily printed short-sleeve cotton blouses color-coordinated with corduroy slacks. All machine washable.



9⁹⁰
REG. 12.98

you save over \$3
TWIN OR FULL BED SPREADS

Get savings in Wards Anniversary Sale! "Wedding Ring" style spread with Avisco rayon tufting on cotton ground. Easy-care.



3⁹⁰
REG. 4.98

save 1.08 now
RAYON BLEND PLAID BLANKETS

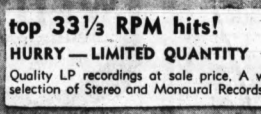
Feel the soft nap of these rayon and acetate blankets and you'll want several. Now at Wards Anniversary savings.



2 for 90c

special purchase!
IMPORTED HOOKBOARDS

Get added storage space in home or shop with these strong, rigid 2x4" boards. Reg. 35c set of 13 assorted hooks 2 for 35c.



2 for 90c

fiber glass filters
3 SIZES, REGULARLY 69c EACH

For forced-air heating and air conditioning systems. Spun fiber glass traps dust, lint, dirt. 16x20x1", 16x25x1", 20x20x1".



4⁹⁰ ea.

POLYETHYLENE GARBAGE CAN — 22-GAL. SIZE

SAVE 24% NOW!

• Won't corrode or rust
• Washes easily
• Twist-lock top

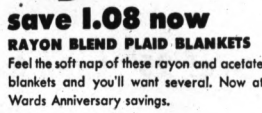
One of Wards big 90th Anniversary values! Put an end to clutter with this rugged can. Rib-reinforced construction.



24⁹⁰

9x12' rug bargain
FOAM BACK RAYON TWEED PILE

Good quality at a low price! Tweed pattern pile hides soil, takes heavy traffic with its bonded-on "cushion" of foam. 4 colors.



2 prs. for 90c

save 35% on socks
STRETCH RIBS 'N' FANCIES

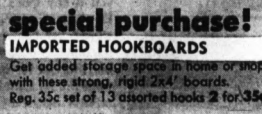
A Wards 90th Anniversary value! Ban-Lon® texturized nylon washes, dries quickly, keeps shape. Many colors, patterns.



2 prs. for 90c

save 35% on socks
STRETCH RIBS 'N' FANCIES

A Wards 90th Anniversary value! Ban-Lon® texturized nylon washes, dries quickly, keeps shape. Many colors, patterns.



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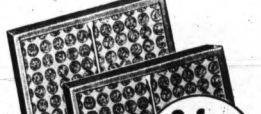
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Pontiac Mall

Phone 682-4940
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Road



MONTGOMERY WARD



Open 'til 9 P.M.

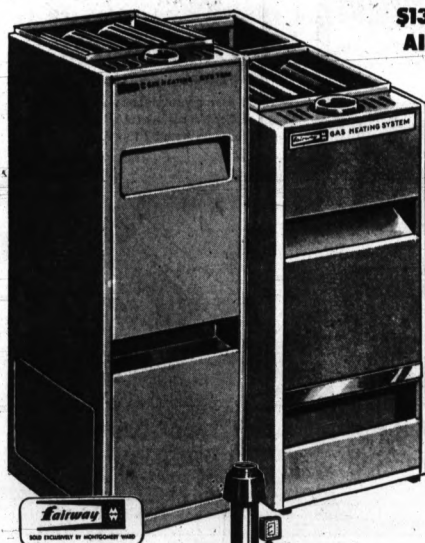
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UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS, IN MY LADY'S CHAMBER

Ornamental as well as useful then—heirlooms today! Wards low prices and better quality have always made it easy to own the "nice things" that add so much to a home!

SAVE! heats 6-room home



\$139 FAIRWAY FORCED AIR GAS FURNACE

\$129

NO MONEY DOWN

- Space-saving hi-boy design
- Big 80,000-BTU capacity
- Approved by the A.G.A.

An anniversary special you can't afford to miss! Combines clean, quiet, dependable heating with economy of operation... installs easily in closet, utility room.

\$30 OFF-FAIRWAY BASEMENT GAS FURNACE

REG. \$256 **\$226**

NO MONEY DOWN

A "once in 90 years" value! Forced air-type with extra-large filters, 100,000-BTU capacity and Honeywell controls. A.G.A. approved. \$354 lo-boy oil furnace. **\$324**

WARDS INSTALLS HEATING SYSTEMS

- Free planning and estimates by experts
- One contract covers everything... all labor and materials
- You get a guaranteed job at a guaranteed price at Wards



SAVE! REG. \$337 GAS-FIRED BOILER

Completely assembled and wired... ready to install. With safety pilot, circulating pump and pressure-relief valve.

\$307

NO MONEY DOWN



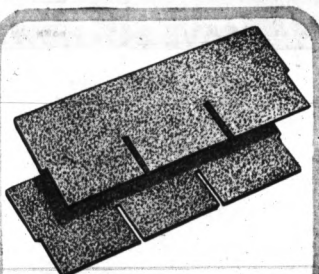
107.41 off! complete!

SIGNATURE 10' PROVINCIAL KITCHEN

Reg. 556.41. See what you get! Double-bowl sink with fittings, cabinet; built-in range, oven; wall cabinet; countertop. "Cherrywood-tone" finish.

\$449

NO MONEY DOWN



Do-It-Yourself!

WARDS 3-TAB ASPHALT SHINGLES

Top-quality—equal to any name brand roofing of similar weight, type. Meets UL specifications.

233

Bundle

Sale! 25" Lawn Sweeper

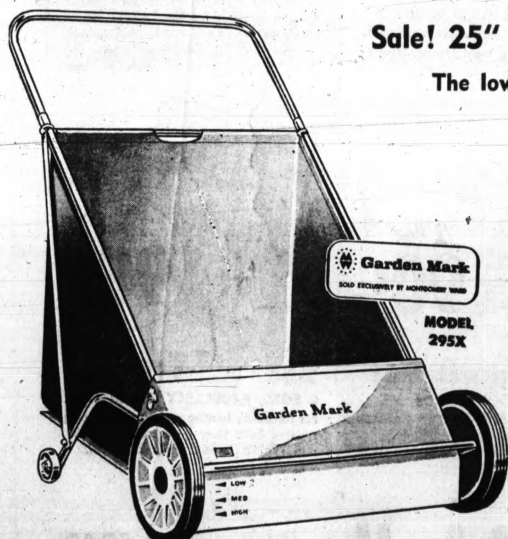
The low cost, work saving way to keep your lawn carpet clean

16⁹⁰

No Money Down



MODEL 295X



Wards 90th Anniversary brings you a buy that's hard to beat! Eliminates tiresome raking! Built sturdy, yet lightweight for easy handling. 5-bushel canvas hopper lifts out for quick dumping, folds flat for storage. Bumper bar adjusts height of brush and positions front shield for drive-way sweeping.

90th anniversary SALE

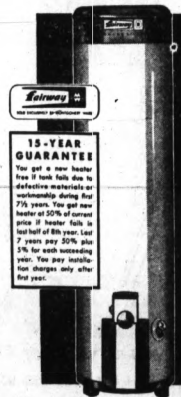
moistens heated air!
13.95 COUNTER-BALANCED HUMIDIFIER
"Comfortizes" indoor living, protects furniture, saves on fuel. Trouble-free—no moving parts; adjust once for all water pressures. With 5 Vapoglas* plates.
*Pure glass wool. Reg. T.M.
12⁹⁰
NO MONEY DOWN

CONVERSION BURNER
Reg. 62.50. Converts oil systems to gas. Safety pilot.
59⁹⁰

GUN-TYPE OIL BURNER
Reg. 71.50. For replacement or conversion. Heavy-duty.
69⁹⁰

GAS WALL HEATER
Reg. \$104. Vents directly through wall. 20,000 BTU.
89⁹⁰

ELEC. WALL HEATER
Reg. 21.50. Fan-type with thermostat. Ideal for bathroom.
18⁹⁰



outstanding buys!

40-GAL. DELUXE HEATER AT A 30-GALLON PRICE!

78⁹⁰

Reg. 89.95

NO MONEY DOWN

- \$2,000-BTU gas burner
- Rustproof, glass-lined tank
- Fully automatic, "easy-set" controls

Now save 11.05 during Wards big 90th Anniversary celebration! You heat and store 33% more hot water... yet the price is actually less than that of our comparable 30-gallon model.



ECONOMY GAS WATER HEATER

52⁹⁰

Special purchase!

30-gal. model featuring fully automatic controls, fiber glass insulation and glass-lined tank. 40-gal.... **62.90**

24-hr. installation
Let Wards experts install your new heater fast!

now, save over \$1 a gallon!



REG. 5.29 GAL. SUPER WHITE HOUSE PAINT

Anniversary Sale Price 3⁹⁰

Save big during Wards giant Anniversary Sale! Extremely durable! Self-cleaning; fade-resistant.

REG. 4.98, 1-COAT LATEX

Odorless! Dries in 30 minutes. Wash tools in soapy water. Colors. **3⁹⁰**

NO MONEY DOWN

STORE HOURS:

**9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday**

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Phone 682-4940
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MONTGOMERY WARD



UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS, IN MY LADY'S CHAMBER

Ornamental as well as useful—hairlooms today! Wards low prices and better quality have always made it easy to own the "nice things" that add so much to a home!

SAVE on Wards own 23" TV

COMPARE STYLING, PERFORMANCE AND LOW PRICE

159⁹⁰
Special

NO MONEY DOWN
7.50 a month

- Extra-strong reception
- Aluminized picture tube
- Modern cabinet styling

An excellent TV buy—typical of Wards wonderful 90th Anniversary values! Gives you long-distance reception and dependable proven performance. There's a 4" front-mounted speaker, built-in antenna, full view out-front control panel... all in an elegant finished mahogany cabinet. Walnut maple finish, add \$10 more.

*Measured diagonally



90th Anniversary SALE

Open 'til 9 P.M.

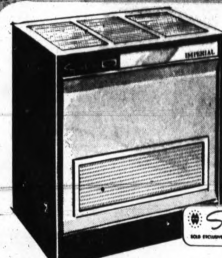
Prices in Effect thru Sat., Sept. 15, 1962

SAVE ON POCKET RADIO

1190
Special

Wards compact 6-transistor portable has fine reception and tone. Take anywhere—plays on 1 battery.

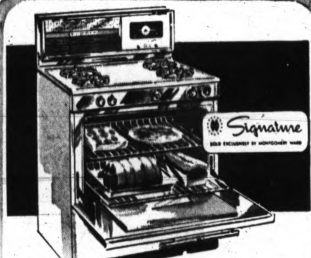
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back.
We Service What We Sell—Free Home Delivery



\$25 OFF! gas heater
FULLY AUTOMATIC, 5-ROOM CAPACITY

Automatic blower operates only when heater is warm, turns off when heater cools. Thermostat controls burner, keeps heat at your desired setting.

134⁹⁰
REG. 159.95
NO MONEY DOWN



AGA Gold Star range
SIGNATURE DELUXE 30-IN. GAS RANGE

Features "Burner with a Brain"—turns any pan into an automatic appliance! Center-sim top burners have "keep-warm" positions. A snap to keep clean.

177⁹⁰
SPECIAL
NO MONEY DOWN



21 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER, \$41 OFF!

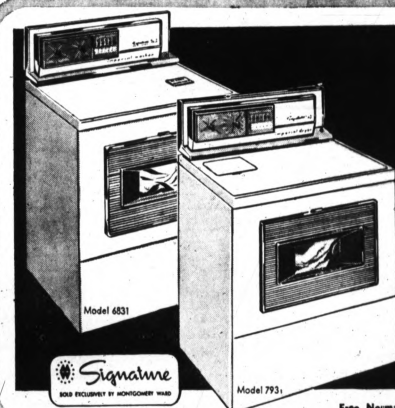
238⁹⁰
reg. 279.95
Upright, \$10 more

CHEST holds a giant 735 lbs. of food at safe certified 0° cold! 2 removable baskets, 2 space dividers, fast-freeze section.

UPRIGHT has same capacity and 0° storage as chest. Has 4 refrigerated shelves, fast-freeze section, big storage door!

Tru-Cold Freezer Prices Start As Low As.....149.95

TRU-COLD



SAVE! PUSHBUTTON AUTOMATIC WASHER

199⁹⁰

- Our finest automatic! 90th Anniversary price is lowest ever!
- Giant 12-pound wash capacity!
- 6 pushbutton wash programs

The push of a button pre-selects the proper water temperature and wash program for any fabric! Features full-time lint filter, bleach dispenser, infinite water saver, fully lighted background and an interior light!

WARDS MATCHING DRYERS

Electric Dryer169.90

Gas Dryer199.90

Free Normal Installation Including 220 Volt Wiring

\$70 OFF! 100% frostless!

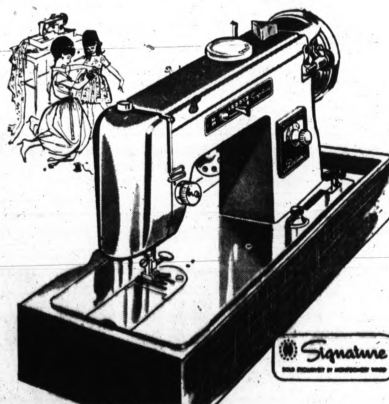
TRU-COLD 13.8 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

299⁹⁰
Reg. 369.95
no money down, \$15 a month

- Big eye-level refrigerator
- 150-pound zero-zone freezer below
- Separate roomy storage doors

A whopping Anniversary Sale price-cut on Wards popular all-frostless Refrigerator has porcelain crispers, adjustable shelves; egg-racks, dairy bar in door. Freezer has swing-out basket, pedal opening, storage door.

TRU-COLD



SPECIAL! 20-CAM ZIG-ZAG AUTOMATIC

119⁹⁰
no money down

- Has 20 pattern cams that add a personal touch to all you sew!
- Built-in buttonhole maker, tool
- Priced complete with accessories

A "best buy" in Wards 90th Anniversary sale! Great for beginner or pro, this deluxe Signature machine sews thousands of fancy stitches automatically! Makes buttonholes with the push of a button! Has pushbutton reverse, built-in light, bobbin winder.

Signature

STORE 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
HOURS: Monday through Saturday

Pontiac Mall

Phone 682-4940
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Road

Matthews-Hargreaves CHEVY-LAND



The Pressure Is On!

As Of Now, Matthews-Hargreaves Has 135 1962 Chevrolets On Hand. We're Told We Must Sell 105 New 1962 Chevrolets by September 15th. So That Our Sales Force And Mechanics Can Concentrate and Begin Schooling on the New 1963 Models.

105 NEW '62 CHEVYS MUST BE SOLD BY SEPT. 15

All Cars Will Be Tagged With Red Sale Prices

A SPECIAL MESSAGE

from E. C. Matthews

Our annual red tag sale, now in its 4th year is recognized by smart car buyers to be one of the outstanding savings events in the state of Michigan.

I urge everyone thinking of buying a new or used car to come in and check the distinctively marked low prices on each new 1962 Chevrolet. There are 105 new Chevrolets that must sell.

AND SELL WE WILL!



By Special Co-Operation With
Chevrolet Division

A VERY SPECIAL DEAL FOR YOU

CHEVROLETS
CORVAIRS
CHEVY IIs
SUPER SPORTS
TRUCKS



Leo Kampen
Bud Englehart
Bill Sadler
Al Firestone
Chuck Gertel
Bruce King
Norm Davis
Bob Huntley
D. Davidson

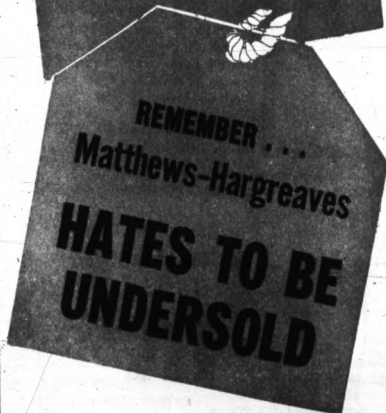
Henry George
George Gertel
Al Platt
Neil Ward
Art Sans
Curt Crawford
Blair Sargent
Wick Jackson
Fred Gertel

Jerry Dark



THIS IS WHAT YOU GET WHEN YOU BUY NOW!

1. LOWER DOWN PAYMENT because of the bigger trade-in allowance on increased discounts.
2. MUCH LARGER TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE on your car to help you build up our stock for the Southern Market.
3. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY since 10 have the choice of other vehicles to handle a fast flow of cars at this time and every help on our sales staff and extra mechanics in our garage for service.



REMEMBER...

Matthews-Hargreaves
HATES TO BE
UNDERSOLD



LOOK FOR
RED TAG PRICES
ON
OAKLAND COUNTY'S
FINEST SELECTION
OF
USED CARS

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES

"CHEVY-LAND"

All American Favorite Dishes Easy to Fix With Convenience Foods

With autumn nipping at summer's heels the time for fall entertaining comes around once more. Hostesses who planned beach and patio parties now think of cook-ins and dinner after the football game.

Buffet entertaining is popular and easy. It can also be a colorful way of presenting food.

The wise hostess makes use of all the helps she can. That is the beauty of convenience foods; they eliminate some of the tedious work of cooking. You add all the fancy touches. Just remember that good food needn't be complicated or elaborate.

In the picture at the right you will see a buffet meal that is attractive and colorful — yet not a great deal of work is needed to prepare it.

★ ★ ★

The casserole is made with frozen French fries, frozen peas and turkey. Canned chicken gravy does away with any sauce making. Fresh ingredients for a garden salad are available way into the fall. Choose your own combination and experiment with different dressings. Herbs do wonders to change the taste of a salad dressing.

The Europeans eat cheese for dessert more than we do. They often serve it with fruit. Surprise your guests with an assortment of cheeses. If you serve crackers, be sure they are crisp.

Get out your prettiest accessories, plan your menu and call up your friends. Have a buffet supper.

Turkey Regal

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1/4 cup butter or margarine | 1/2 cup drained chopped fresh tomato |
| 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms | 1 1/2 teaspoons salt |
| 1 cup sliced green onions, cut crosswise into 1-inch lengths | 1/2 teaspoon chervil |
| 1 cup sliced celery | 2 cans (10 1/2 ounce each) chicken gravy |
| 3 cups coarsely chopped, cooked and boned turkey (about 3/4 pound) | 1/4 cup sherry |
| 1 package (10 ounces) frozen green peas, partially defrosted and broken apart | 1 package (1 pound) or 2 packages (9 ounce each) frozen French fries |

Melt butter or margarine; add mushrooms, onions, and celery and cook slowly until onions are slightly limp. Arrange layers of turkey, peas, tomato and mushroom mixture in a deep heat-proof platter or shallow 2-quart casserole. Cover with plastic wrap; refrigerate until heating time. Remove plastic wrap.

Sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon salt and chervil. Combine gravy and sherry; pour over ingredients in casserole. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) until heated, about 30 minutes. While turkey is heating, place French fries on baking sheet; sprinkle with remaining 1 teaspoon salt. Heat in oven during last 15 minutes cooking time. Serve around edge of casserole atop mixture. Yield: 6 servings.

Oregano Dressing

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1/4 cup evaporated milk | Dash of pepper |
| 1/4 cup salad oil | 1/2 teaspoon sugar |
| 2 tablespoons vinegar | 1/4 teaspoon crumbled oregano |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | 1/16 teaspoon garlic salt |

Measure all ingredients into a small jar, which has a tight fitting lid. Secure lid and shake vigorously until smooth and creamy. Chill before using. Makes about 2/3 cup dressing.

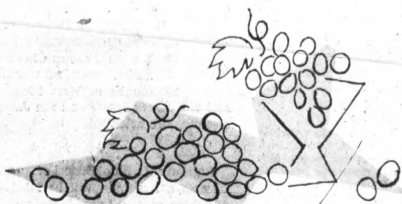
Candy "Grapes"

These attractive clusters of grapes looking like real ones are made of round hard candies, often called jaw breakers, in shades of purple and green.

Select the desired number of candy balls to make the size cluster you wish. Wrap each candy in a square of transparent wrap, then fasten securely with a piece of thin wire, leaving a tail of wire about an inch long.

When all the candies are wrapped, dip each piece in and out of boiling water, but make certain not to dip below the wire. This hot bath shrinks the wrap and gives a sparkling tight cover. Then blend desired number of wrapped candies together with florist tape concealing the tails of wrap.

Add artificial grape leaves at the top of the arrangement. Shape leaves for a natural look. Grape clusters like these can be used as table decorations in many different arrangements. They will stay fresh and bright.



Use Instant Potatoes

Pep Up Meatless Meal With Gnocchi

Serve feather-light little potato dumplings in a rosy tomato sauce that fairly sings of sunny Italy. Gnocchi is the name the Italians give these hearty little palate-pleasers. (When your family says, "Mmm, what's this?", you say, "No-chee.")

Instant mashed potatoes make this continental family favorite an easy dish to prepare.

Potato Gnocchi with Tomato Sauce

- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 tablespoon cooking oil or shortening
- 1 can (1 pound) tomatoes undrained
- 1 can (8 ounce) tomato sauce
- 1 beef bouillon cube
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon basil
- 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar

1 envelope or 1 3/4 ounce compartment instant mashed potatoes

1 egg, slightly beaten
1/4 cup unsifted flour
1 cup shredded Parmesan cheese

Saute onion in oil or shortening until onion is soft, but not brown. Add tomatoes, garlic powder, tomato sauce, bouillon cube, 1/4 teaspoon salt, pepper, oregano, basil and sugar; mix well. Simmer to thicken slightly and blend flavors, about 30 minutes.

Prepare potatoes as directed on package, except reduce water by 1/4 cup. Beat in egg and remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cool slightly. Add flour and blend well.

Knead on floured board until smooth. Divide dough into 4 parts. Shape each into a long roll 3/4 inch in diameter; cut into 1 1/2 inch lengths. Drop about 1/4 of

dough at one time into large pan of boiling salted water. Cool until firm, 3 to 4 minutes. Remove from water, drain, and keep warm until all of the pieces are cooked.

Add 1/2 of sauce and 1/2 of cheese to cooked potato pieces; mix carefully. Pour into heated serving dish; top with remaining sauce and cheese. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

Colorful Fruit Dish

To tempt appetites serve this colorful rainbow fruit dish. Cut 1/2 time into thin slices and each slice into quarters. Add lime and 1/4 cup maraschino cherry halves to a pound can of chilled orange sections with the syrup. Garnish with grated coconut. For a variation use canned grapefruit and orange sections and garnish with a fresh mint sprig.

Lima Beans Fill Salad Tomatoes

A beautiful platter to be served at your buffet supper. Tasty frozen green baby lima beans combined with a tart french dressing served in hollowed tomatoes. Instead of the conventional lettuce this time use romaine — so crisp and attractive to arrange.

LIMAS IN TOMATOES

- 1 package frozen green baby lima beans
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 6 tomatoes

French dressing (of your own or already prepared)
Romaine or lettuce

Drop solidly frozen green baby lima beans into 1 cup boiling water with 1 teaspoon salt. Bring rapidly to second boil. Cover. Cook about 18 minutes or until beans are tender. Drain and chill. Combine with french dressing and if you like use the garlic french dressing — it will give it a far better flavor! Cut out the tomatoes and put the beans in. Arrange romaine or lettuce leaves on a platter and place tomatoes on top. Serve 6.



RED AND GREEN — Frozen lima beans are cooked until they are just tender. After thorough chilling they are spooned gently into tomato shells. Just a touch of your favorite French or garlic dressing and you have a tasty buffet salad to set before your guests.

Peanuts in Many Forms Add Protein to Salads

Looking for a tossed salad you can serve as almost a full meal? Try adding wedges of hard-cooked egg, sliced stuffed olives, chips of "refrigerator" vegetables — corn, peas, cubed beets, carrots, green or wax beans, baby limas or dried potatoes. Add slivers of celery and Saucy Peanut Dressing and serve in perky lettuce cups.

Now "two more salad dressings for peanut lovers.

Lemon Peanut Butter Dressing
1/2 cup crunchy peanut butter
2 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup evaporated milk
2 teaspoons sugar
Dash of paprika

Blend ingredients until smooth and creamy, with just the meaty peanut bits for accent.

Saucy Peanut Dressing

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1-3 cup catsup
- 1/2 cup salted peanuts, chopped
- 1 teaspoon minced onion

Combine ingredients. Now toss a "conversation piece" salad, using a medley of firm, cooked "refrigerator" vegetables — corn, peas, cubed beets, carrots, green or wax beans, baby limas or dried potatoes. Add slivers of celery and Saucy Peanut Dressing and serve in perky lettuce cups.

Fragrance Spills From Bean Pot

Raisins and Apples Join Ham, Onions in Yummy Mixture

Sun-drenched California raisins, a bit of onion and tart apple, and chopped ham add personality plus to these canned baked beans. The first three ingredients are finely chopped to release their full flavors throughout. Dry mustard, sweet pickle relish and catsup accent the deep richness. Slow, unhurried baking develops the mellow blend.

You'll find their hearty, intriguing flavor is graced with practically any type of barbecued or cold sliced meat.

VAGABOND BAKED BEANS

- 1/2 cup dark or golden raisins
- 1 small onion
- 1 tart apple
- 1/2 cup chopped ham
- 1 (15-ounce 15-ounce) can baked beans
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 1/4 cup sweet pickle relish
- 1/2 cup catsup, or chili sauce

Finely chop or grind coarsely raisins; onion and apple. Combine all ingredients. Turn into a bean pot or casserole. Cover and bake in slow oven (300 degrees F.) 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Makes about 1 quart.

Fresh Tomato Relish Needs Time to Set

Use fresh and pantry shelf foods for a delicious relish that gives zest to fish.

Savory Tomato Relish

- 1 pound (4 medium-sized) tomatoes
- 1/2 cup finely diced celery
- 1 small onion (minced)
- 1-3 cup finely chopped drained sweet pickles
- 2 tablespoons pickle vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon sugar

Remove stem ends from tomatoes and cut in half, gently

Season at End

A new method of seasoning barbecued chicken makes the best birds ever, according to the National Broiler Council. Try seasoning the bird five minutes before the end of cooking time rather than before grilling. If the seasoning — salt, pepper, paprika, poultry seasoning, tarragon — is added early in cooking, it tends to be dispelled as the juice runs off. This new way, the herbs and spices remain right on the bird.



VAGABOND BAKED BEANS — Start with a can of baked beans. Add to it chopped apples, raisins and onion. Stir in cubes of cooked ham. Let this mixture bake in a slow oven. A heavenly fragrance will waft upwards when you lift the cover for serving.



They Also Serve Who Wait for Weekends

Wives Accept Reserve Life



While dad's away helping keep those planes up in the air at Selfridge Air Force Base for the weekend, 9½-year-old Kathy Walters and her mother, Mrs. William M. Walters of

Utica, get together for some girl talk and embroidery. Mr. Walters is a first sergeant with the 403rd Troop Carrier Wing Reserve Unit at Selfridge AFB.

By LINDA La MARRE

Data sheets itemizing the scores of personnel comprising a reserve troop carrier wing, such as the 403rd at Selfridge Air Force Base, omit just one very important crew.

Just as the reserve wings back up the regular Air Force in our country's defense, the unsung members of this unmentioned staff back up the reserves.

Upon polling three of its members — the wives, who man the home fires while husbands spend the weekend winging his way over Labrador or some such place — we find they share similar views on their husbands' role in the Air Force reserves.

Mrs. William M. Walters of Utica, Mich., views this "second job" as "upsetting in a way, but really worth it" because her husband enjoys what he's doing.

He's a first sergeant with the 403rd, and his duties take him away from home about one weekend a month.

LOVES FLYING

"He just loves flying," is the way Mrs. Hugh J. Graham of Kuhn Street explains her husband's participation in the reserves.

Her husband, a captain, enjoys traveling. As a navigator, he is in charge of the 403rd in flights to Bermuda, Panama, Newfoundland and in 26 states.

Mrs. Grant K. Cornell of Avon Township agrees with her husband, also a captain, who maintains that the reserves "provide troop carrier support cheaper than an active duty unit can, and just as good."

A pilot with 19 years of full and part-time military service, Mr. Cornell is an automotive company research engineer in civilian life.

Although one weekend a month is not a great deal of time away from home, often it has drawn the money-wrench into the Walters' plans for family outings and social engagements.

DOESN'T MIND

"I don't really mind," Mrs. Walters said, "because it's better for the family when the husband is doing what he likes to do."

Mr. Walters is a safety engineer for a Detroit insurance agency and performs similar tasks in his reserve role.

"For every plane in the air," Mrs. Walters feels, "there's a man on a desk, and if something happens and they're all called, he knows what he's going to do."

When their dad's away for the weekend or on two weeks maneuvers, Kathy, 9; Bruce, 6; and Paul, 8, receive added attention from mom.

Mrs. Walters enjoys working with children and occasionally takes them on hikes. She's also a Brownie Scout leader, likes to cook and embroider too.

Mrs. Graham is minus a husband two weekends a month. She said it was inconvenient before, having to arise early Saturday mornings, dress the children, 4-year-old Jamie and Mark, 2, and deliver her husband to Selfridge by 8 a.m.

But since she has her own car now, she doesn't mind and has gotten used to her husband's absences.

LOVES PLANES

A math teacher at Birmingham's Seaborn High School, Mr. Graham takes courses for his doctorate at Wayne State University two evenings a week. He loves his teaching work too, but weekends "just can't stay away from those planes."

Mrs. Graham feels that most of the men continue in the reserves "because they miss what they did in the service."

"It's hard to keep up with him," Mrs. Cornell, said of her pilot-husband. His two weekends a month may find him

anywhere from Labrador to Panama or Puerto Rico.

The blonde youthful mother of four said she used to be nervous about his flying, but just as the other reserves' wives, has gotten used to it.

Proof that this second job doesn't make a traveling man

out of a family man, the Cornells took the clan camping for a few days near Georgian Bay in Canada this summer.

They, including Tony, 12; Nancy, 10; Stephen, 8; and Paul, 6, also spent a few weeks at their cottage on Cat Lake north of Lapeer.



Mrs. Hugh J. Graham of Kuhn Street maintains an even keel in a household of active men—4½-year-old Jamie (above); Mark, 2; and her husband, a navigator with the 403rd Troop Carrier Wing Reserve Unit at Selfridge AFB.

band, a navigator with the 403rd Troop Carrier Wing Reserve Unit at Selfridge AFB.

Women's Section

If He's Hungry, He'll Eat

Don't Ask...Dish It Up

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband won't go to the grocery store to shop with me and he won't tell me what he wants to eat. He says he doesn't want to feel like he is in a restaurant ordering up what he wants. Yet he fusses about what I fix. When I ask him what he wants for lunch or dinner (he is retired) he says, "Just anything" — and when I start to fix it he says, "If you're fixing that for me, you can throw it out."

He never gives me a clue

even as to what he would like, but expects me to have it on hand when I don't even know what it is.

Have you a solution? I am 66 but feel like 100. He is 67 and acts like 100. Thank you.

DISGUSTED: Don't ask him what he wants—just go ahead and dish it up. If he's hungry, he'll eat it. I suspect he enjoys squawking more than eating.

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman of 55. I have been corresponding with a widower of 60 who lives in Kentucky. We have never met. He sent me a ticket to come down to see him as we have talked about marriage in our letters.

My neighbor who is also single, wants to go with me. She says she will pay her own

way. You don't think she would try to take him away from me, do you?

She is very good company, but I don't know if I could trust her.

KENTUCKY BOUND: DEAR KENTUCKY BOUND: A wise chick doesn't ask a rabbit to watch her carrots. Go alone.

DEAR ABBY: We try to teach our children the responsibilities of handling money by sending them to make small purchases, such as a loaf of bread or a quart of milk.

It takes them forever to get waited on because the clerks wait on everyone else first. I have seen young people pushed aside, treated rudely and ignored in many stores.

Clerks have even told youngsters to "sten aside until all adults are waited on. What can be done about it?"

DEAR CONCERNED: When you witness a clerk treating a young person rudely, speak up. And if you encounter any resistance, see the manager.

I am sure the reason many young people start talking things without paying for them, is because they have difficulty being waited on.

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press, Box 3363, Beverly Hills, Calif.



Unmistakably Fall is this truly elegant coat by Britanny. Topped with a glorious crown of fur, the coat closes completely which gives it a flattering shirred effect. This is the coat that will show up beautifully for any occasion.

No RSVP, Reply Not Necessary

By The Emily Post Institute
Recently we were invited to the wedding and reception of my husband's cousin. The invitation did not include a request for a reply so we did not send one.

When we arrived at the reception we found that we were not included on the guest list and at the last minute the tables had to be rearranged to make room for my husband and me.

I was very much put out over this as we had traveled quite a distance to attend the wedding.



Mrs. Grant K. Cornell, whose husband is an Air Force Reserve captain and 403rd Troop Carrier Wing pilot, displays the lace mantilla her husband purchased for her while he was on a flight to Puerto Rico for the weekend.

Pawley-Frazier Vows Exchanged

Judith Ann Frazier exchanged wedding vows with Dennis K. Pawley before Rev. Herbert Mansfield Saturday morning in St. Michael's Church.

Parents of the bride couple are the Virgil Fraziers of West New York Avenue and the Keith R. Pawleys of West Walton Boulevard.

Sequined Alencon lace at the portrait neckline enhanced the bride's gown of white peau de soie styled with bustle back and chapel train.

She wore the bridegroom's silver gilt locket and an imported lustrous veil. White roses, carnations and Baker's ferns comprised her crescent bouquet.

Maid of honor, Sharon Fidler

and bridesmaids Judith Ann Lembke, Mrs. James Talley and the bridegroom's sister Marie, wore mint green taffeta with bouffant overskirts. They held nosegays of pink carnations.

The bride's brother Darrell Frazier stood as best man. Seating guests were Bessie Pawley, James Talley and Gary Rowley of Leonard.

After greeting some 250 guests in the Fisher Body Union Hall, the couple left for Niagara Falls. They are living in Pontiac.

Red sweetheart roses accented Mrs. Frazier's pale blue taffeta dress and to mother of the bridegroom clipped an orchid corsage to her sheath dress of beige lace.

Annual Event to Be Oct. 24

Zonta Busy on Fair Plans

The Zonta Club of Pontiac will hold its regular monthly dinner meeting Thursday evening at Airway Lakes with Mrs. Hiram Smith presiding.

"Top priority on the agenda will be given to plans for the Zonta Fair which will be held Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the First Federal Savings and Loan of Oakland Building," Mrs. Smith says.

During the past few weeks, the various committees responsible for the fair have been extremely busy, holding workshops, planning sessions, and other meetings to insure the success of this traditional annual event.

Hostesses for these activities have been: Mrs. Neal J. Scott, Margaret Stark, Jean Andrews, Mrs. James Thompson, Helen Travis, Mrs. S. B. Watties and Mrs. Smith, all of whom have opened their homes to benefit this project.

Mrs. Beecher Fawcett is chairman of the fair with Mrs. Earl Clark, cochairman.

NAMES CHAIRMAN: Mrs. Fawcett has named the following booth chairmen: Mrs. Scott, arts and crafts; Mrs. Cowper Scott, attic treasures; Mrs. Orville Mott, apses; Mrs. Irene Albright, canteen; Miss Travis, country store; Mrs. Howard Brooks, decorations; Mrs. Earl Clark, door prizes; Miss Andrews, jewelry; Mrs. Grace Olsen, novelties; and Mrs. Ralph Williams, candy.

Ticket sales are being handled by Mrs. T. W. Jackson; publicity by Mrs. Charles S. Renwick.

Zonta is a classified service organization of executive women in business and the professions who devote generous amounts of their free time to civic and social welfare.

International in scope, Zonta works for the advancement of understanding, good will, and peace through a world fellowship of women united in the Zonta ideal of service.

ON BENEFIT LIST: The Zonta service fund is used to benefit the following: Michigan State University Oakland Scholarship Fund, YWCA, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, Camp Oakland Summer Camp for Boys and Girls, among others.

The Zonta annual fair has become one of the Pontiac

group's most effective means of raising money for its service fund. Through the zeal and enthusiasm of these women, a generous stock of handicrafts and other fine articles for the

fair already have been accumulated. Home canned fruits, jams, preserves, jellies, pickles and fresh baked goods will also be featured.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Purvis of West Longfellow Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Nichols of Stout Street are paternal and maternal grandparents, respectively, of a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Purvis (Linda Nichols) of Oxford. Tari Ann was born at Pontiac General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Freet opened their North Anderson Street home Sunday for a family gathering, celebrating Mrs. James Crawford's 84th birthday. Today, Mrs. Crawford's grandchildren, the Fred McCulloughs of West Bloomfield Township, and the James Freet and son James A. of Dwight Avenue, also attended.

Entering Mt. Sinai School of Nursing in New York City as a freshman will be Margaret McCarthar, daughter of the Donald McCarthars of Lincolnshire Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spadafore of Homestead Street announce the birth of a son, Charles Francis, Aug. 26 at Pontiac General Hospital. Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Rex D. Wonders of Island Park Drive and the Ellis Daysons of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bussard and children Gary Lee and Bonnie Kay of Berwick Boulevard have returned from a three-week motor trip to the west coast.

At Jerome, Ariz., America's largest ghost city, they visited Mrs. Bussard's father, Ernest Beach Smith and Mrs. Smith, Mr. Smith, a professional artist from Detroit and Phoenix, took the family on tours of interest in the area.

They also visited Mrs. Bussard's mother, Mrs. E. C. Bryce, a former resident, in Long Beach, Calif. Highlight of the trip was viewing the International Beauty Pageant Parade in Long Beach.

Mrs. George Witherspoon and daughter Linda of Wing Lake, have returned from a trip to Vancouver and Victoria, B.C. going by boat to Seattle and the World's Fair.

Yes! Why Not?

Senior Citizens on Jury?

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE N-421: Hal G., aged 34, operates a small printing plant.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "we have been seriously hampered the past week in getting out our work."

"For we have only two experienced printers. And one of them was called for jury duty."

"With all the retired folks past 65 years of age and many unemployed in our county, wouldn't you think jurors could be drawn from them?"

"Why should the younger

workers be jerked off their jobs to sit on a jury?"

IMITATE CATO

Cato the Elder, who died in 18 B. C., used to conclude all of his speeches in the Roman Senate with this warning:

"Carthage must be destroyed!"

Well, it might be wise for us Americans of both the Democratic and Republican parties to start uttering a similar smart maxim:

"Governmental inefficiency MUST be stopped!"

And it certainly isn't smart to draft working men and women for jury service!

Recently a young merchant with his own independent store was also called for jury duty.

He offered evidence that he had nobody else to run his

store, so he was excused. But meanwhile he wasted half a day of his valuable time going to that county seat town and getting a lawyer to accompany him.

These petty drains on the U. S. taxpayer are like dry rot in a tree.

If they were necessary, we wouldn't object. But in every county there are hundreds of smart men and women, past the Social Security retirement age, who would make admirable jurors.

Besides, the extra money they'd earn would be of definite assistance to them, since they are now unemployed.

And the mental stimulation of listening to the rival attorneys, would take their minds off their "inmards."

That's when they become "worry warts" about their health.

Thus, to let these older folks serve on juries would be a definite boon to their morale.

In my college textbook, "Psychology Applied," I have long recommended this use of older folks for jury duty.

But I have also urged that all prospective jurors be given a brief lecture by a judge or attorney on the common fallacies in logic.

WHERE'S REASONING?

Most people nowadays have no training in logic and can't even name a single fallacy in reasoning.

In a matter of one hour, however, you can have all the fallacies explained, illustrated and made so simple that you can spot them as soon as they appear.

In fact, it would be a distinct aid if every high schooler got this one hour lecture, too.

Every county should thus have a panel of hundreds of retired folks who could serve as jurors. They should all be given this briefing in logic vs. the fallacies thereof.

(Copyright, 1962)

Silver Tea Is Held by Sisterhood

Congregation B'Nai Israel Sisterhood held its annual Silver Tea at the synagogue on Onondaga Road Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Barney Yagoda was general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Michael Davis, Mrs. David Uley, Mrs. Arthur Rosner, Mrs. Edward Blumeno and Mrs. Murray Levin.

Mrs. Morris Blestein, president of the sisterhood, introduced guests for the afternoon, Mrs. Albert Berg, Mrs. Louis Womboy and Mrs. Victor Korman.

Program chairman Mrs. Irwin Posner presented the Bagley Choral Group of Detroit who entertained with the American-Jewish songs. Mrs. Stanley Elbing and Mrs. Sanford Waldon also participated in the program.

Golden Ageds Plan Business Session

The Golden Age Club of Waterford will hold its regular business meeting Friday night at the Waterford Community Center. Cards and shuffleboard will follow.

Arthur's

OPEN THURS., FRI. AND MON. NIGHTS



Informal Modeling Refreshments

We Invite You to a SPECIAL SHOWING of Fall Millinery

THURSDAY, SEPT. 13th 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Come, meet Mr. Director, noted millinery consultant, he will bring to Arthur's his entire designer collection of millinery.

Take this opportunity to see all that is new in millinery for fall '62.

Sally Victor
Gilbert Orcel
Michael Terre
Mr. John Emme



KATHLEEN F. LOOP

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Loop of Marphy Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Frances, to Kenneth D. Keller, son of the Ira N. Kellers, Clarkson. The couple, students at Detroit Bible College, plan an April wedding.

Fashion Students Get On-the-Job Training

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — What the schools of art and design teach is one thing — the ideal, what the "school" of studio or retail outlet teaches often is another basic — will it sell?

Nine students learned some of the differences in the academic and the business worlds this past summer in an experimental on-the-job training program run for the first time by the National Home Fashion League, Inc.

Called "Operation Experience," the league — made up of women in the home furnishings industry — placed carefully selected young women in jobs in various phases of the field. They did design, coloring, display work and merchandising.

Josephine Brush, executive director of the league, said the pilot program had a three-fold purpose: to discover talent, to make it avail-

able to industry while the girls were still in school, and to encourage the students to continue in the home furnishings field after graduation.

WILL EXPAND

She said the program has been so successful that the league planned next summer to expand to 20 the number placed through the New York chapter, and that other chapters in major cities planned similar programs.

Several of the nine interviewed agreed the summer of work had given them entree with companies they might not have gained otherwise.

But there were also some awakenings.

"In school, we're taught to appreciate the very best in design," said Marjorie Michaelson, who worked in color and design for a fabrics house. "In business, we find it's often the low end."

that the one which makes the profit for the store is the one which counts."

Mrs. Michaelson, who returned to school after her children began to grow up, is a student at the Parsons School of Design. "I've increased my knowledge tremendously," she said.

"Learning what sells and what doesn't sell is of highest importance."

Patricia Morrell, a senior at Parsons who did everything from display to color schemes for place mats for a New York store, recalled that once one of her superiors asked her to do some curtain designs.

When she submitted them, he commented, "Your taste is too Fifth Avenue . . . now give me some bronze renaissance."

One of the members of "Operation Experience" to whom we talked, said her boss, a designer, kept reminding her "ours not to reason why."

But all agreed they had received "tremendous encouragement" from their superiors, most

of them highly successful in a competitive field.

Club Plans for Benefit on Sept. 26

The Soroptimist Club of Pontiac launched the new season at a dinner meeting Monday in the Hotel Waldron.

Plans were completed for the annual "Kard Kapers" benefit party at 8 p.m., Sept. 26, in the club rooms of the First Federal Savings and Loan of Oakland.

Theme for the District 3 meeting of the midwestern regional conference at the Executive Inn Motel, Warren, on Oct. 20, will be "The 4th Dimension in Leadership. Who?" Members of the South Macomb club will be hostesses.

Have You Tried This?

Chicken Tetrizzini Is Famous Gourmet Dish

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Chicken Tetrizzini is a gourmet-type dish, but one that isn't beyond the ability of good cooks to prepare. Mrs. Richard Hill shares her special recipe with Press readers.

Mrs. Hill spends many happy hours in her workshop, either weaving or doing copper enameling. Outside her home she does some hard work.

CHICKEN TETRIZZINI

By Mrs. Richard Hill
2 chickens or 2 pounds chicken breasts

Simmer in salted water. Let cool in the broth. Cut meat into fine strips.

Return bones and skin to broth. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer until 2 cups broth remain. Strain and set aside.

1/2 pound fresh mushrooms
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 pound spaghetti

Slice mushrooms thinly and saute in butter or margarine

until soft and slightly brown.

Cook spaghetti in rapidly boiling salted water until tender. Drain and keep warm.

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups chicken broth
1 cup heavy cream
3 tablespoons sherry
Salt and pepper
Dash of nutmeg

Melt butter or margarine, blend in flour. Stir in broth gradually and continue to stir until sauce is smooth and thickened. Stir in cream and sherry.

Add seasonings. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, for 10 minutes.

Mix half of this sauce with the cooked mushrooms and the spaghetti. Pour into buttered baking dish.

To other half of sauce add chicken. Make a hole in the center of the spaghetti and pour in the chicken mixture. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese. Brown lightly in a 350-degree oven. Serves 6.

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Fox or Wolf Collared

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It's the look for fall '62

the casual young furred

coats done beautifully in

tweeds, plaids and chinchilla.

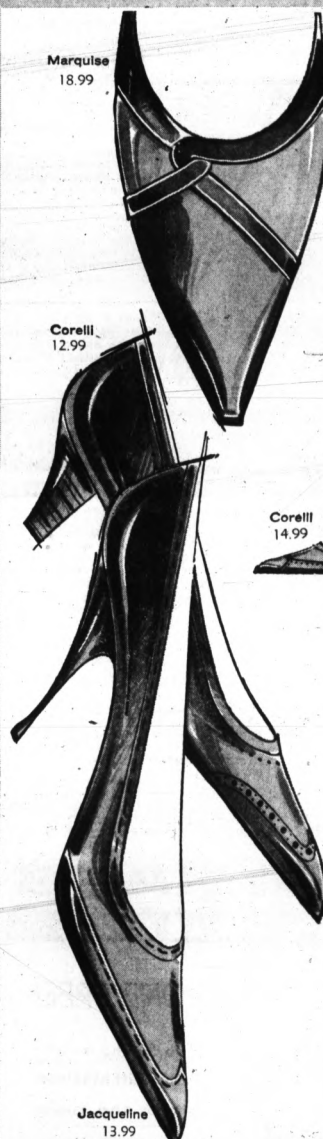
Sizes 3 to 15.

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE Cashmere Coats

Choice styling, nude, bamboo or black. \$48

For products labeled to show country of origin of imported fur.

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Marquise 18.99

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exciting, crisp variety in Fall news! Contrasts, combinations, stitching, antiquing.. detail importance! Supple lightweight shoes in unlined leathers! Basic to cracking Fall fire shades, glowing colors to accompany more costumes! It's flattery you'll adore in wonderful new fashions from marvelous collections!

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Open Thurs., Fri. and Mon. 'til 9 P.M.

Shoe Salon Mezzanine

For a SLACK Happy Fall

One of the great looks of leisure . . . slim, sleek slacks!

Careful detailing by such famous makers as Jantzen, Majestic and smart California designers.

Flora Mae

700 West Huron St.



Protect Your Seed

Grass seed may be protected from rats and roaches by storing it in galvanized steel ash or garbage cans, which have snug-fitting covers to keep animals and insects out.

It's Glamour in Cleansers

Orlon knitwear is causing problems for the dry cleaner. The use of a resin sizing agent holds a crimp in the yarn and gives it the appearance of wool.

When bulky sweaters and fine jersey dress materials made of Orlon are dry cleaned, they are likely to stretch from 6 to 8 inches. Wet cleaning and careful drying in a relatively cool tumbler are necessary.

Be sure to save the hang tag that comes with the garment you purchase and show it to your dry cleaner so that he will know how to handle the garment.

HANSEL 'N' GRETEL SHOPPE
Complete Line of
Country
DANCE WEAR
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Smart white-on-white, the budget shirt uniform, now

5⁹⁹

'CHARGE IT'

Wash-and-wear cotton features short sleeves. Roomy pockets, action back, sturdy fabric and quality tailoring make this an exceptional value. From a complete selection of uniforms, 3.99 to 12.99. Sizes 6 to 18.

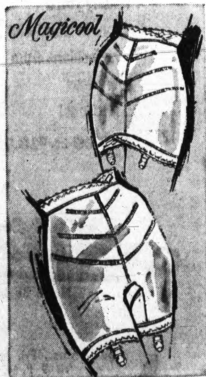
Also: nurses' caps, waitresses' aprons

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Monday through Saturday

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Two for the money!
Perma-Lift Magicool
panties and girdles

Reg. 8.95
girdle, now **2 for 8⁹⁵**

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panty girdle **2 for 9⁹⁵**

12.50 long-leg panty, 2 for 12.50

Cool control, cooler savings!
You get two fabulous Magicool girdles or panties for the price you ordinarily pay for one! Twice the comfort, twice the control. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Save!

Let Federal's trained carefree
fit you for comfort, flattery.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Monday through Saturday

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

Osteopathic Hospital Guild Holds Tea



A smile welcomed Mrs. J. H. Hanjin (right) of Union Lake when she attended the annual membership tea held by the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital Guild tea Tuesday. Mrs. B. F.

Dickinson (left) Royal Oak did the honors in this instance. Looking on (from left) are Mrs. Tom Riendi and Mrs. Keith Anderson, both of Union Lake.



All homemade cookies and pastries were on that tray being passed by Mrs. Donald Fraser (right) of Niagara Avenue to Mrs. Merrill Petrie (left) of Cherokee Road, corresponding secretary of the Pontiac Osteopathic Hos-

pital Guild, and Mrs. Jerry Margolis of DePew Street, president. Mrs. Fraser is the immediate past president. The tea was held Tuesday in the Orchard Lake home of Mrs. M. C. Worster.

Gems and Emeralds New Again!

What do you have wrapped around your finger? If you're following the fashions these days—and who isn't—it's a massive ring.

High favorite as a finger-ring is the emerald, a luscious, if rare, green stone. It is supposed to bring beauty, good fortune, health and romance to its wearer.

Until recently, emeralds were among your rarest gems because emerald mines seemed to have disappeared from the earth.

The Egyptians first worked theirs in 1500 B.C., but these were lost for centuries. Then, on the Spanish conquest of South America, vast quantities of emeralds were taken from the Peruvians. The canny conqueror, however, never revealed where they got their emeralds. And so, emeralds became rare.

Re-discovered in the heart of the South American Andes are the Chivor mines, literally loaded with precious emeralds. And now, once more, emeralds may bedeck herself in emeralds.

An authority on emeralds suggests that you look for deep color depth of stone, smoothness of its cabochon cut when you select an emerald. In addition, study the setting for workmanship and detail. A good setting has probably been designed by an Italian craftsman, the emerald cut and polished by a master lapidary.

Costs should range from a very simple design at \$125, upward. Pins and neckpieces may be found in the \$30 range, with more lavish pieces priced accordingly.

A membrane for making salt water into fresh water is said to be 100 times more effective than any previous filters.



This exercise not only will help keep the tummy in line, but it's beneficial for internal organs as well.

Studies Bear This Out

Exercise Is Slimming

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Anybody who has been in a position to know has long been aware that special exercises can reduce

tribute the weight of the body more attractively. Now it seems to be the part exercise plays in rather reducing is coming into its own.

A recent study highlights this. Two hundred blood brothers were studied. Half of them lived in Ireland and half in Boston. The ones in Ireland ate on the average about 300 calories more daily than their Boston brothers but weighed less.

According to Dr. Frederick J. Stare of Harvard, this obviously indicates that their greater physical activity, (much walking and bicycling) is at least one of the reasons.

The diets of those in Ireland were also heavier in butter and animal fat, yet the Irishmen had lower levels of blood cholesterol than those in Boston.

This is interesting because there has been some evidence that lack of physical activity may play a part in high blood cholesterol levels. High blood pressure was also high as unusual in the group in the land of smiles.

Dr. Joseph T. Freeman of Philadelphia has said that he believes that a number of chronic bone conditions may occur less often in those who live in walk-up apartment buildings than in those who live in single story homes.



854

by Laura Wheeler

Cozy, gray foot-hugging slippers done in 2 strands of sports yarn taken together. Fluffy, furry loop-stitch slippers—a hit with college set. Pattern 854, crochet directions, foot or slipper, sizes small, medium, large.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

Newest rage—smocking accessories plus 206 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1963 Needlecraft Catalog—just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents now!

In a normal year Great Britain exports thoroughbred horses, the value sometimes reaching \$14 million.

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PERMANENTS
Styled as YOU
Like It!

HAIRCUTTING—TINTS
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EDITH STERNOR, Owner

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NO "FORGET-TO-WIND" when you wear an Omega automatic. Needs no external source of power to keep it running. Winds itself as you wear it. Off the wrist, will run 40 hours or more. Hand-winding is optional. The modern watch for busy men and women.

REDMOND'S

JEWELERS—81 N. Saginaw—FE 2-3612

Authorized Agency for Omega...the Watch that Times the Rome Olympics

Servers Try for 'Style'

You can be a skilled seamstress and turn out unimpressive dresses. Or, you can lack sewing background and put together a smart looking outfit.

The secret, according to Miss Joan Messmore, fashion coordinator, is an elusive little thing called "style."

To achieve style in dress-making is the alternate aim of every home sewer. It can be learned by observation and study, she believes.

"Style is difficult to analyze since it is an expression of individuality," she points out. "Yet, ask yourself these questions: What is your taste? Do you like highly styled clothes or subdued fashions? How do you combine your taste with lines suited to your figure?"

What are the finishing touches that set this dress apart from ordinary ones? All this adds up to style.

Clean Screens, Frames

Window screens need frequent cleanings to prevent dust and dirt from blowing into the house. Make the chore easier by sudsing them with a cellulose sponge, then rinsing with clean water.

Neumode
today!
All First Quality
"DEPENDABLES"
seamless
with toe and heel
reinforcements
77¢
2 pairs
\$1.50
82 N. Saginaw

STAPP'S our training is such that . . .



THE STRIDE RITE
SHOE
THE SHOE THAT UNDERSTANDS CHILDREN

We take everything into consideration, and nothing for granted. Our Stride Rites have every good feature of fit built right in. You can trust them completely—us, too.



BABY STEP \$6⁹⁹
Advance walkers with built-in comfort. Sizes 3-6, 8-EEE.

At All 3—Three—111, Stapp Shoe Stores

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BOOTERIE
28 E. Lawrence
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(Open Mon. to 8:30
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FAMILY SHOE
STORE
528 W. Huron
St. Clairsville Rd.
(Open Fri. to 9
Sat. to 8:30)

JUNIOR SHOES
418 N. Main St.
Rochester
(Open Thurs. and
Fri. to 9)

SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

"Dear Eunice,

"The one chore that 'bugs' me most, is getting the boys' clothes ready for school. Can you please tell me how to make cuffs on boys' slacks when I have to change the length?"

Mrs. P. V. G.

Altering and changing my own children's (4) clothes the week before school starts is no easy job. Having to cuff a pair of trousers for your boys or husband usually faces all of us. Here are easy to follow instructions and a sketch that I hope you will clip and save.

1. Rip out the original cuff and press the trouser legs flat.
2. Mark the correct length of finished trousers. (a).

3. Chalk-mark 1 1/4 inches below first chalk line for width of cuff. (b).
4. Mark 3/4 inches below second line and cut excess fabric off. (c).

For hem to wrong side of trousers on the middle chalk line (b). Machine stitch cut line (a) to trousers. This could also be done by hand with a catch stitch. This stitching line will be covered with the cuff. Fold cuff up to right side on the chalk line (a), and the cuff should be even and the correct length. Tack the finished cuff to trousers at both seams.

USE WET SHEET

"Dear Eunice,

"This summer I picked up some lovely woollens at the woolen mills, but was told they would need to be shrunken before cutting. How is this done at home and is there any way to be sure any woollens we buy have been preshrunk?"

Mrs. T. G.

The best way to be sure woollens have been preshrunk is to ask the sales person when making the purchase. It doesn't take too much time and is well worth the extra effort.

Thoroughly dampen a sheet without leaving any excess water. Lay the sheet over the full length of the wool. Fold the two together in folds about 12" wide. Place a sheet of plastic over; this so the moisture will penetrate.

Leave this about 12 hours before unfolding. When you remove the sheet, carefully pat the wool in shape so that the grain is perfect.

It is best to do this on the carpet. It will not have enough moisture to hurt the carpet, but the rough surface will help keep the fabric in shape.

Let it dry in this position and do NOT press when dry. The beautiful part about wool is that it retains its finish and shape without pressing. After your garment has been completed you can have it professionally pressed.

PROPER LENGTH?

"Dear Eunice,

"I'm ashamed to admit that everything I own is too long because I have neglected to shorten the skirts so they would be currently in style. What is the correct length for fall?"

Mrs. G. O. E.

I answered this last week but some of you must have missed it. The accepted length of skirts this fall will be just below the knee. A few foreign designers have introduced a longer skirt than we have had for many years, but it is too soon to know whether it will be generally accepted. The important rule that most designers agree on is that you must choose a length that is becoming to you individually.

WEEK'S WINNER

This week's Tailor Trix winner is Mrs. Teddy English, Framingham, Mass., who suggests:

"When making a full gathered skirt, sew into the hem the stiffening that is used in the headings of curtains and draperies. Use either a 3" or 4" width. When sewed in the skirt, the skirt will have that stand-away look which young girls love, and fewer slips are required."

If the skirt is circular, you can buy the stiffening by the yard and cut a bias strip instead of a straight one.

Please send your "tips" to Sew Simple. Perhaps you will be lucky enough to win a Tailor Trix Pressing Board. Send your suggestions to Sew Simple, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Panhellenic Learns
of Estates and Wills

Rosamond Haebert, incoming president of Pontiac City Panhellenic, conducted the first fall meeting Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Stuart Jeske, Union Lake. Cohostesses were Mrs. Don Kennamer and Mrs. Raymond Wilhelm.

John C. Thomas, a trust consultant in the banking field spoke concerning "Estate Planning" and stressed the importance of wills.

New member, Mrs. Henry McCandless, and Sandra Scott, a guest, were welcomed. The group will send several representatives to the Institute

on Organizational Leadership at Michigan State University Oakland in November.

Any area woman who is a member of a national college sorority is eligible for membership in Pontiac City Panhellenic and may attend a meeting by calling the president.

Mrs. Robert Anderson of Silverdale Drive, Drayton Plains, will be hostess for the Oct. 1 meeting.

The Queen Charlotte Islands off the British Columbia coast were visited in 1774 by Juan Perez, four years before Capt. James Cook.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Bennett will be honored at a golden wedding anniversary open house at their home on Chamberlain Street Sept. 16, from 2 to 5 p.m. Hosts for the occasion will be the couple's children: Robert J. Bennett, Davison; Donald R. Bennett, Auburn Heights; Jack P. Bennett, Holly; Fred E. Bennett, Bald Mountain Road; and Mrs. Floyd Fater, Lake Orion. The senior Bennetts have 13 grandchildren.

Make It Yourself

A ceramic tile coffee table can add a splash of color to your living room, complement the colors of the decor, or match the tile of your

kitchen. You can choose from more than 250 colors of ceramic tile for the table. And real tile can't be damaged from the rings left by coffee cups or beverage glasses, cigarette burns, or scratches.

Sisterhood
Meets at
Temple

Mrs. Harold Chapman and Mrs. Marvin Talan, president and vice president of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Jacob, entertained board members Tuesday. The luncheon and board meeting was held at the temple on Elizabeth Lake Avenue.

The sisterhood's opening tea will be held Tuesday at the Temple. Mrs. Sherwin Birnkant and Mrs. Talan announced plans for the third annual "Antique, Art and Treasures" which will be an October event.

Announcement was made of a Youth Advisers Institute to be held at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati in October.

A reception will be held Friday, immediately following the worship services, for the newly arrived spiritual leader of Temple Beth Jacob, Rabbi Ernst Conrad, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Chafetz will be hosts.

All of the states have laws which require children to start school but they vary greatly in the starting age. Many begin at the age of 6 years but some set 5 years.

Members of Club
Hold Luncheon

Members of the Past Noble Grands Club of Pontiac Rebekah Lodge 450 gathered for a schoolgirl luncheon Tuesday in

the home of Mrs. Orry R. Ritter on Silver Circle, Waterford Township.

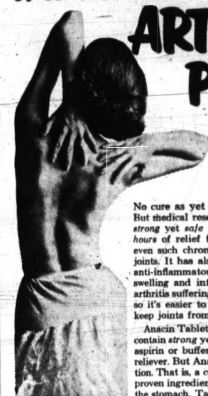
Hostess for the Oct. 9 meeting will be Mrs. Don Bussard of Clinton River Drive, Crescent Lake.

Strong Yet Safe—Gives Hours
of Continuous Relief from MinorARTHRITIS
PAINS

Reduces swelling
and inflammation
so it's easier to move
afflicted limbs again

No cure as yet has been found for arthritis. But medical research has established that the strong yet safe medication in Anacin® gives hours of relief from arthritis' minor pains—even such chronic pain arising from deep in joints. It has also been found Anacin has an anti-inflammatory action that helps reduce swelling and inflammation—a basic cause of arthritis suffering. In minutes—pain is relieved so it's easier to move around and this helps keep joints from 'locking' or 'stiffening'.

Anacin Tablets are so effective because they contain strong yet safe medication. Remember, aspirin or buffered aspirin has only one pain reliever. But Anacin is like a doctor's prescription. That is, a combination of three medically proven ingredients. And Anacin does not upset the stomach. Take as directed.



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Special Selling!

UNCOVER COLONIAL

Early American
Goes NYLON!*

at historically reduced
prices for such quality!

*Choose the NYLON cover that compliments your room decor... from 32 beautiful fabrics, patterns and colors. Fabrics include 100% NYLON TWEED, 100% NYLON PLAIN, NYLON face warp TAPESTRIES and a NYLON pile FRIEZE. Frames are solid hardwood; deep, billowy comfort assured with our new "Form-Fit" U-Foam back.

Custom Orders Now...
Allow 6 Weeks for Delivery

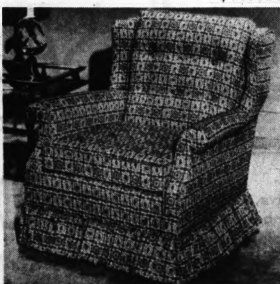
This special selling is for a limited time only. Our famous manufacturer is co-operating with us in this very special selling of family-proof upholstered colonial pieces!



HI-BACK WING CHAIR

the head of the house will relax with a happy sigh when he sinks into this beautiful sturdy wing chair... in your selection of nylon fabrics... with arm caps included in low price!

\$119.00.



TUFTED, WING-BACK CHAIR

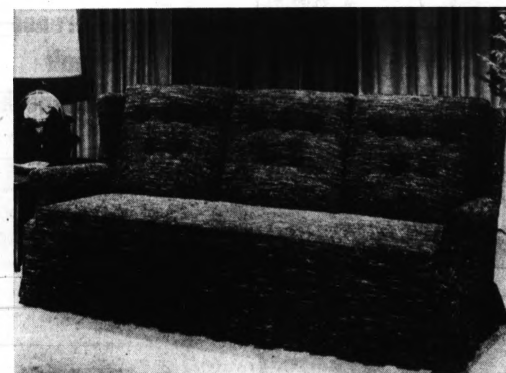
Coverer's famous frame construction in this comfortable, luxurious wing-back chair with box-pleated skirt; arm caps; choice of nylon fabrics.

\$99.00



74" COLONIAL SOFA — Picture this handsome sofa in your home — with ample seating for three or four... in selection of NYLON fabrics, sturdily constructed — with choice of foam rubber or Dacron-Foam seat cushions... zippered, of course.

\$199.00



84" KING-SIZE SOFA — Here's the big, big sofa you've always wanted in your home... 3 cushions with foam rubber or Dacron-foam seats, "Form-Fit" U-Foam back and zippered cushions; arm caps included! Select from 32 beautiful NYLON fabrics.

\$239.00

Protective Matching Arm Caps for All Pieces

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Interior Decorating Counsel at No Extra Cost

4866
SIZES
10-20

by Anne Adams

Any-season marvel — the shirt dress with an 8-gore whirl to whirl you everywhere now thru winter. Choose rayon twill, sheer wool, cotton.

Printed Pattern 4866: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Fifty cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 20 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Over 100 answers to "what-to-wear" — in our new full color Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Casual, dressy, school — all sizes! Send 35 cents now.

You Might Get Dizzy
Gazing at Stripes

Decorators are always searching for something new to add personality to a room. One group has come up with a plan to divide a room vertically with paint, much as it is done with wood paneling.

Under this method, a wall is divided into even sections, then painted in different-colored stripes with the use of masking tape to achieve the desired effect. What type of personality would you need to attempt this?

ANTIQUE
SHOW

MICHIGAN
STATE FAIR
Fri.—Sat.—Sun.
SEPT.—14-15-16
12 to 10 P.M.
FAIR GROUNDS
Detroit — Adm. 75c



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Delicious Sausage
Miami Bake Shoppe
THE PONTIAC MALL

PAUL'S

SHOE STORE
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Come choose from our
Fall Fashion Festival
of Red Cross Shoes
with wonderful
"instant comfort"



14.99

COBBLES Red Cross Shoes
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING BRAND OF FINE FOOTWEAR
This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

PTA Group Set to Meet

Esther Middlewood, chief of mental health education, Michigan Department of Mental Health, will address officials of Waterford Township Schools' Parent-Teacher Associations tomorrow.

PTA presidents, program chairmen and mental health chairmen will hold their first meeting of the new school year in the Visiting Teachers' Offices, 8100 Pontiac Lake Road from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Middlewood will act as discussion leader at the meeting. Films widely used to aid in school programming will also be viewed by the group.

Heritage Club Slates Annual Autumn Tea

The annual fall tea of the Heritage Club will be held Sunday at the Whipple Shore Drive home of Mrs. Jerry DuBois, president of the club.

Other officers for the coming year are Mrs. James Youngblood, vice president; Mrs. Emory Butler, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Franklin Read, program chairman.

Purpose of the Heritage Club is the study of antiques.

New members to be welcomed Sunday are Mrs. Jack O'Hagen, Mrs. Charles Hutson and Mrs. Francis McDowell.

Growing Up Is Hard So Try to Be Kind

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR Mrs. Lawrence: My divorced sister is dating a man who is not only unreliable but cruel to her. What worries us is the effect of her infatuation on her 6-year-old boy.

The way she lets this man treat her and speak to her in front of the child is a disgrace. She is losing friends, and just stays at home waiting for him.

But if we try to tell her what she is doing to her life she gets angry and says that as soon as they're married everything will be different.

ANSWER: Occasionally, when an infatuated person is visibly feeling the anguish of discouragement over the "love" affair, we can make sense.

She can hear us if we say, "Oh, come on. You're just scared of being licked. You're putting up with this abuse, not because you love this man but because you've got to force him to acknowledge your worth. You think that if you're just sweet and patient enough you'll succeed."

If the suffering is painful enough, the victim can sometimes look at the idea that what holds her to the punishing love is her own triumph-demanding egotism.

But sometimes she can't look at it. She may have to continue into deeper humiliation and hurt before she can finally give up the struggle to force appreciation and say, "All right, I'm licked."

This is very hard on the relatives and friends. But even though it hurts us to see a sister make a fool of herself, I believe in standing by her in hope of the moment when she can confess her exhaustion and pain. Then

we can put into words what she has begun to realize herself.

Right now, your sister can't help making a fool of herself, for it is in our childhoods that we learn inefficient methods for making others love us. If we have grown up with a mother who always restores us to favor as soon as we admit we were "bad" to express criticism of her, we're bound to conclude: "The way to

get people to love me is to never object to anything they do."

Our memory retains the childish conviction so when a man comes along who threatens us with desertion if we object to anything he does, we naturally feel, "This trouble between us is up to me to fix. If I want to keep him, I must increase my outgo of unprotesting sweetness and obedience."

It may take suffering, time or a psychoanalyst to awaken the infatuated person to the fact that the child's method for getting mommy's approval has become a woman's resistance to sexual defeat. Be kind to your sister. It's not easy to grow up.

Shoes Will Be Different This Fall

Toes Are Rounder, Heels Are Lower, Boots Fashionable

NEW YORK (NEA) — After years of the sharp toe and high, even sharper heel, there's a totally new shoe silhouette today on its way.

Chief reason for the change is the young look in fashion. This calls for lowered heels and softly rounded or oval toes to balance off short skirts and, often, short and flaring skirts.

There are three important new shoe shapes with us for fall: the oval, the crescent and squared-off toe. (The latter has been seen in recent seasons but remains strong for fall).

Keeping company with these toe shapes are the new lowered heels. They'll be seen anywhere and everywhere this fall: city, suburbs and in the country.

Newest heel is the one set directly under the back of the shoe. (This is actually a translation of a heel style popular in Europe for many years.)

Stacked heels are seen on everything from afternoon shoes to theater pumps.

The highest heel heights this fall and winter are much lower than those of a few seasons back. And they are reserved for afternoon and evening wear.

A dashing new shoe fashion is here from Paris: the boot. Not just for bad days but for fair days and for evening, too.

They are done in leather, fur and satin; in every heel height and style for wear this colorful fall. And says the National Shoe Institute, they are to be had at every price level.

Teacher Is Pitted

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pity the English teacher.

First there's that new dictionary that advances "ain't" to polite society.

Then there's the rumor — supported by some advertising slogans, printed and sung — that grammar is dying.

Defining the teaching of English keeps an English teacher busier than a school bus driver at a second grade class picnic. It is noted in the Chalk Dust column of The Nation's Schools, a journal for school administrators.

Archibald MacLish, in a heroic but futile effort to define the teaching of English, recently said: "I think English always stands with a foot in the text and a foot in the world, and that what it undertakes to teach is neither the one nor the other but the relationship between them."

Chalk Dust editor, Frederick Moffitt, notes that MacLish probably updated the old definition of foot and mouth disease with that statement. "It is certainly true today that every time an English teacher opens his mouth, he puts his foot therein," said Moffitt.

What does the teaching of English really include? The Chalk Dust answer:

"Literature and reading, group dynamics and role playing, telephone techniques, public speaking, debate, choral reading, mummery and puppetry, etiquette in petting, and advice to the lovelorn (including guidance, counseling and placement)."

"On the more elementary level, the English teacher must handle a few minor catastrophes, such as the Christmas pageant and the senior class play."

State Meeting This Weekend

The annual fall conference of the Department of Michigan American Legion Auxiliary, is scheduled for Friday through Sunday, in Kalamazoo.

The conference is held to provide schools of instruction for auxiliary presidents, secretaries and child welfare chairmen.

Mrs. Patricia Casey, president of the Charles Edwards Unit No. 14, Birmingham, and acting secretary, Mrs. Edith McHugh, will attend.

Sink the Nails

For a homeowner planning to erect a partition with gypsum wallboard, housing specialists offer a bit of advice in interest of a more professional-looking job: When you're nailing wallboard to studs, hammer the nails slightly below the surface so they can be easily concealed with spackle when joints are taped and cemented.

Sweet Name

Hearts and honey is related to the morning glories but has smaller flowers that change from pinkish orange to rose pink in a day. It can be used for screening purposes.

Coffee, chocolate and tea were among the first foods advertised in newspapers.

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Group of Fall

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WHERE 4 DIED—This pile of twisted, charred wreckage is the largest stack of debris in a 200-yard area where an Air Force KC135 jet tanker slammed into Mt. Kit Carson—20 miles from Spokane, Wash.—Monday, killing all 44 aboard. Air Force investigators are trying to find out what caused the crash. Some feel the pilot did not know he was near the crest of the mountain until seconds before the crack-up.

Harbor Project Report Rapped

Black Mark on Work in State Said Based on Rail Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John B. Bennett, R-Mich., said yesterday the Commerce Department submitted an unfavorable report on a proposal for improvement of Ontonagon Harbor, Mich., solely on the basis of the opposition of a railroad to the project.

Bennett testified before a House public works subcommittee which is considering proposals which may be included in a water projects authorization bill.

Army engineers told the subcommittee the Ontonagon Harbor project would involve deepening and widening the harbor at a cost of \$4,885,000, of which all but \$145,000 would be chargeable to the federal government.

In their presentation, the engineers related that the Commerce Department had said that the report "does not clearly indicate sufficient economic benefits to warrant its endorsement."

Bennett then told the subcommittee that the department "took almost verbatim the brief of a railroad which opposes the project and submitted it to this committee."

He identified the railroad as the Milwaukee Road.

He said the department made no on-the-spot study of the project and added that "I do not think the opinion of the department is an objective opinion."

Bennett said the harbor would benefit numerous industries, including a copper mining and processing development which, if the harbor were deepened, could obtain its coal and other supplies cheaper by ship than by rail.

The railroad, he said, opposes the improvement and "is interfering with the progress and well-being of the community."

A two-way radio can be easily switched from car to home. It operates on either battery or house hold current.



AIDED BY PRESIDENT—Adrian Jackson, 9-year-old cub scout, is comforted by an unidentified sea scout after the little boy was knocked down by the crowd trying to see President Kennedy. The President helped the little boy to his feet and then got into his car for the trip from Houston Airport into town.

Law Won't Let Home Owner Park His Car in Driveway

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Somebody complained and the city zoning board ruled Tuesday, with reluctance, that Tony La Vigne is violating the law because the only place he has to park at home is in his driveway.

The trouble stems from a decision by La Vigne and his wife to convert their garage into a family room. The garage is at one end of the house, facing the street. Tony installed a french door and a window where the garage door was, insulated the walls and built a nice interior. He did most of the work himself and still it cost \$700 to \$800.

Since the project was completed in May, the La Vignes have parked

their car on the driveway in front of what was the garage.

HIS PROBLEM

A city ordinance says each single-family dwelling must be equipped with a parking space either in a side yard or the back yard. It may be a garage, a carport, or just a paved slab; but it cannot be in front, where Tony's is.

Complicating his problem is the fact the ends of his house come within three feet of the property lines. There is no room to build a driveway to the back.

When the zoning board got the complaint, it assigned its legal experts to find a loophole for Tony if they could. They reported Tuesday they couldn't.

Tony is puzzled about the com-

plaint. He and his wife talked their plans over with all the neighbors. No objections.

"The only way the city works these is on a complaint basis, and I think that's unfair," Tony said. "I'll bet I could find 50 of them in an hour within 20 blocks of my house."

Sometimes, when a guy gets in such a jam he can get his boss to help fight city hall. Not Tony. He's a city fireman.

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Wind Hurts Apples

CHEBOYGAN (AP)—Northern Orchards said today 15,000 bushels of its apple crop was damaged by Monday night's windstorm.

have you seen this new tab-less tab collar shirt by Enro

A paradox? Not at all, for an under-the-collar snap takes the place of the traditional tab button. Tailored quite trimly, with tapered body, box-pleated back, barrel cuffs. In white or blue oxford cloth, or tan, blue and grey checked broadcloth. Collar sizes 14½ to 16½, sleeve lengths 32 to 35.

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B-8

Old Language Being Revived

Aramaic, Tongue Used by Jesus, Now Taught at McGill University

WASHINGTON — Some students at Montreal's McGill University will soon be speaking the ancient language of Jesus, Aramaic, the original tongue of the Sermon on the Mount, is being added to the Canadian school's curriculum.

A Semitic speech related to Hebrew and Arabic, Aramaic flourished throughout the Near East from about 700 B. C. to A. D. 700, the National Geographic Society says.

Then Arabic replaced it, and Aramaic died except in a few isolated villages and some churches whose liturgies are still said in Aramaic.

In Jesus's time, it was the popular tongue of Palestine (now Israel and Jordan). A devout Jew of the 1st century prayed and read the Scriptures in Hebrew, the scholar's medium. But he conversed with his friends and conducted business in Aramaic.

The Old Testament books of Daniel and Ezra were originally written in Aramaic as was the New Testament Gospel of St. Matthew.

SPREAD BY TRADERS

Aramaic was first spoken in Aram (now Syria). Unlike Latin and Greek, which invading armies carried to other lands, Aramaic spread peacefully, for Aram rarely made any conquests.

Traders made it the lingua franca and diplomatic tongue of the Near East.

Gradually, Aramaic supplanted Phoenician, Hebrew, and other Semitic tongues of the region. Aramaic characters and inscriptions have been discovered from Asia Minor to the Great Wall of China.

In the 7th century after Christ, Islam's armies swept out of the Arabian desert, eventually conquering the world from Spain to India. Along with their swords, they brought their language, Arabic, which overwhelmed Aramaic.

Very few people speak it today. Assyrian Christians continue to use the all-but-dead language in their church services. Immigrants to the United States have brought their liturgies here.

Counting More Egrets in U.S.

Heron Bird Population in Florida Has Tripled in Two Years

WASHINGTON—Cattle egrets in the United States, once as rare as the snowy owl, are having a population explosion.

Although a relative newcomer to the New World, the cattle egret has been an inhabitant of southern Spain, Africa and the warmer regions of Asia for many years. The white-plumed, yellow-billed, pink-eyed member of the heron family was first seen in Florida in 1942, but its permanent residence was not officially established until 1952, the National Geographic Society reports.

Since then, Rubenius this has made itself at home as far west as Texas, as far north as Maine. One hardy individual ventured to Newfoundland.

In Florida, where the bird numbered only 5,000 in 1958, the population had burgeoned to more than 15,000 by 1960.

PIGGYBACK DINING

Unlike most egrets and herons, the cattle egret shuns marshes, ponds and shore areas for pastures, particularly those roamed by cattle.

The still-legged opportunist follows grazing herds, snapping up grasshoppers and flies flushed from underfoot by the animals. Often a bird will ride atop a cow's back to feast on ticks and bugs.

In the mangrove-choked wasteland of Florida's Everglades National Park, where there is no cattle, the egrets follow tourists' cars, trapping insects stirred up by the moving tires and backwash.

During the mating season, the white plumes on the bird's crown, back, and breast turn a cinnamon color; thus its British name the buff-backed heron.

The courtship performance follows a seldom-changed ritual of loud chattering, strutting, billing, and preening of feathers. The bird usually nests in trees. It lays pale, greenish-blue eggs.

Just how and when the Old World bird migrated to the Western Hemisphere is an ornithological puzzle.

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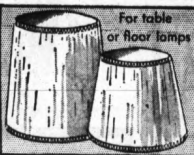
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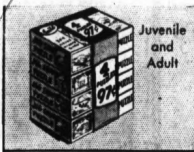
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Glenn Slowpoke Next to Kennedy

By ALVIN B. WEBB JR.
CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — "Who said John Glenn is the fastest American alive? Jack Kennedy has him beat a mile!"

The comparison to the space voyage of the first orbiting U.S. astronaut was a reference to yesterday's whirlwind visit here by President Kennedy. It wasn't a kindly remark, and the missile technician who made it didn't intend for it to be.

This latest of three stop-offs by U.S. presidents at this sprawling, 15,000-acre "spaceport U.S.A." left a salad mixture of tastes in the mouths of the thousands who sweat out missile development programs and spectacular space shots almost daily.

Generally speaking, they were proud of the presidential attention, disappointed in the one brief speech he made and miffed that he didn't stay around longer to see what this unique "jumping-off point" for space is really all about.

It was quite a show — but it seemed something like a space-age version of the old television "re-run."

The nation has spent 12 years developing Cape Canaveral and billions of dollars building and launching missiles and space rockets from its giant firing pads. Correspondingly, two presidents on a total of three trips have spent something short of eight hours — less than a good work day in Washington — on the premises.

BREEZES AROUND CAPE
President Kennedy breezed around the Cape some minute short of 2 1/2 hours yesterday. He saw less and probably heard little more than the average qualified visitor making one of the "routine" tours that the Air Force public information office here runs each and every Monday.

All of which left the average

missileman wondering why the fuss.

The Cape visit, part of a two-day tour of U.S. space facilities by a blue ribbon party of the nation's leaders, was billed officially as a "business trip." It was indeed brisk business. The whole itinerary was

timed with the precision of one huge, complex football play.

Not once did the President deviate from it despite the handicaps — a broiling sun that was typically Canaveral in williness, newsmen and photographers shoving to "get closer," Se-

cret Service men trying so hard to remain unnoticed that they couldn't be missed, Air Force officers up to full colonels wandering around rather aimlessly, and workers who secretly wished everyone would go away so they could get back to the job at hand.

U.S. astronauts — Walter M. Schirra Jr. and L. Gordon Cooper — in the briefings.

These two brilliant young men had less than 30 minutes total to explain to the Chief Executive what they had spent well over four years learning themselves.

Try Foliage Gardens in Your Empty Corners

To add dramatic interest to empty corners and wall areas where furniture and accessories don't quite fit, try floor level gardens of your favorite clay-potted foliage and flowering plants. Large aluminum baking trays can form handy bases and protect floors and rugs.

Then cover the bottom of each tray with an inch or so of pebbles or vermiculite and set your house-

plants on top of this layer. Your floor gardens can absorb moisture from below by keeping trays filled with water to the tops of the pebble layers.

Long Lived Sansevieria

Looking for a tall, long-lasting foliage plant? Try the hardy sansevieria, which sometimes towers as much as five feet above its red clay pot and thrives for as long as 10 years under all kinds of conditions.

Little Interference

In transplanting try not to interrupt the plant's growth more than necessary. Garden soil should be loose and thoroughly worked and the hole made large enough for the plant's roots and clinging soil without crowding. The ground should be moist.

A new outdoor insect repellent is in granular form and may be scattered by hand. It is said to give protection for 24 hours and to be odorless to humans.

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shown: olive; Norfolk belt, button back; junior sizes 5-15.

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U.S. Greets Energy Race

Udall Tells Khrushchev Reds' Use of Natural Resources Is Welcome

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall said yesterday he told Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that the United States welcomed a race to develop natural resources energy.

Speaking at a news conference after returning from a visit to new Soviet power installations, Udall said the United States was "substantially ahead" of Russia in installed power development projects.

But he said the Soviet Union was making a major effort in this field.

He said Khrushchev told him at their meeting last week that Russia was challenging the United States to an "energy race."

Udall said Russia was ahead of the United States in some phases of power development, such as the development of long distance extra high voltage transmission lines. "In total installed power we have a healthy lead," Udall said. "The question is where do we go from here?"

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Imitation Furs

Rayon and Cotton — 54 inches wide
For Trimmings — Jackets or Coats
Accessorize your fall outfit with a hat, purse and belt

Leopard at	\$5 ⁹⁵ yd.
Karakul at	\$4 ⁹⁵ yd.
Broadtail at	\$3 ⁹⁵ yd.
Lamb in solid colors at	\$4 ⁹⁵ yd.

SEW 'n SAVE

FABRIC SHOP
Ph. FE 5-4457
TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER
Security Charge Honored Here

Foreclosures Up 16 Per Cent; High Since '39

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mortgage foreclosures on nonfarm properties are continuing to increase and have reached the highest level since the Great Depression, the government reported today.

The federal Home Loan Bank Board estimated there were 21,668 foreclosures in the April-June quarter. This was an increase of 16 per cent above the 18,698 foreclosed in the same period last year. It was the highest number since 1939.

During the first six months of 1962, foreclosures totalled 42,591. This compared with 35,409 in the same period last year and 11,281 as recently as 1950.

The bank board said that since 1950, the foreclosure rate has increased from 1.72 per 1,000 mortgaged homes to almost 4 per 1,000.

WMU to Name Hall for Ex-President

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — The new \$3.5-million education building at Western Michigan University will be named Sangren Hall after former school President Paul V. Sangren.

Sangren retired in 1960 after serving as chief administrator for 24 years. The State Board of Education waived a rule prohibiting such an honor to a living person at the request of present school President James W. Miller.

Tunisian Head Moves to Resume French Ties

SALSMAGGIORE, Italy (AP) — Tunisia's President Habib Bourguiba, vacationing here, moved formally Tuesday to resume diplomatic relations with France. They were disrupted last year in the dispute over the Bizerte naval base.

Bourguiba sent credentials for the new Tunisian ambassador, although Americans are getting taller and heavier, but manufacturers report that most people still buy hats size 7 1/4 or smaller.

Bullets Fly on Border Between Syria, Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A 75-minute exchange of fire took place on the Israel-Syrian border shortly before noon Tuesday at the southern tip of the Sea of Galilee, an Israeli military spokesman said.

He claimed that Syrians opened fire on four tractors plowing agricultural land inside Israel. An Israeli covering unit returned the Syrians' fire, he said.

Sinatra in Hospital

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Singer Frank Sinatra entered Cedars of Lebanon Hospital Tuesday. A spokesman said he'll remain there several days for observation and a checkup.

School Chief Switches

GROSSE POINTE (AP) — Dr. Charles H. Wilson, 48, superintendent of schools in the Chicago suburb of Highland Park, Ill., will become superintendent of schools here Oct. 16. He will replace Dr. James W. Bushong, who has accepted a post in Hawaii.

Manatees, rare aquatic mammals that can devour 100 pounds of underwater plants daily, are used to clean canals in British Guiana.

Compact, Friendly HURON Center of Centers

WEST HURON AT TELEGRAPH RD.

EXTRA SPECIALS

for
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

slim corduroy pants
2⁹⁷

Save now on favorite cotton corduroy pants. Side zips, self-belts; prints, solids; 8-18.

WINKELMAN'S
shop to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

WRIGLEYS
**20% Discount
ON
ALL BEEF**

WRIGLEYS
California Red Flame
Tender and Sweet

TOKAY
GRAPES **10^c
lb.**

Woven Gingham
Checks—Plaids—Stripes
Wash and Wear
45 Inches Wide **46^c
yd.**

SEW 'n SAVE FABRIC SHOP
TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER
Security Charge Honored Here

Kresge's
for family savings
Telegraph
at
Huron
WHOLE PECANS
1-Lb.
Cello Pkg. **\$1¹¹**

Fall Cleaning Specials
Slacks, Plain Sweaters, Skirts 49c
Suits, Plain Dresses, Topcoats \$1.29
OFFER EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 15, 1962

Same Day Dry Cleaning—Until 2 P.M.
One Hour Valet
Dry Cleaners and Shirt Launderers
Both Locations—Tel-Huron and 26 E. Huron



Reflect a moment! (and save \$37.45)

Osmun's introduces a totally new way to buy your new Fall wardrobe . . . and gives you 6 months to pay for it!

Here's the news clothes-wise, dollar-wise men have been waiting for: Osmun's Wardrobe Plan. Imagine! You get a whole new wardrobe for Fall, including a 2-pants suit, sport coat, slacks, and topcoat or another suit—at a cash saving of \$37.45. And to make it even easier on the budget, you have 6 full months to pay. Start fresh this Fall. Visit Osmun's today for the freshest collection of fashion-right clothing and sportswear in Oakland County.

All Yours for Only \$25 Down. Take Up to 6 Full Months to Pay*

*Small service charge over 90 days.

Here's What You Get:

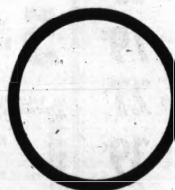
1. Martinelli 2-trouser suit, beautifully tailored by one of America's greatest clothing names, in hard-finished wool worsted **Reg. 71.50**
2. Famous Stanley Blacker sport coat in your choice of rich colorings and patterns. Easy, fitting and cut to a man's taste **Reg. 39.50**
3. A pair of all-wool worsted slacks to go with the sport coat. They look great and keep a crease (even in the rain) **Reg. 16.95**
4. Your choice of a famous Ronald Boscombe topcoat (or any suit of equal value) **Reg. 39.50**

Reg. TOTAL **187.45**

Osmun's Wardrobe Plan Price **150.00**

YOU SAVE **\$37.45**

NOTE: There's an Osmun's Wardrobe Plan for the "lifestyle" man, too.



a part of Pontiac since 1931

OSMUN'S

STORES FOR MEN

FREE PARKING AT BOTH STORES

TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER • DOWNTOWN (Saginaw S. of Huron)
OPEN EVERY NIGHT *TIL 9 P.M. OPEN FRI. & MON. *TIL 9 P.M.



45 S. Telegraph and Huron
Open Mon., Tues., Sat. 'til 6—Other Days 'til 9
1495 N. Main — Rochester
Open Daily 'til 9 p.m.

50
Free
Stamps

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS

With This Coupon and \$5.00 or More Purchase
Except Beer, Wine, Tobacco
Expires Saturday, September 15.

WRIGLEY Makes the Greatest MEAT NEWS in History.

20% DISCOUNT ON ALL BEEF!

Blue Ribbon Farms Beef

Round Steaks

Specially Selected

Whole Center Slices **82^c** lb.

Blue Ribbon Farms Beef

Sirloin Steaks

Specially Selected

All Choice Cuts **98^c** lb.

Blue Ribbon Farms Beef

Chuck Roasts

Specially Selected

Pot Roast Cuts **47^c** lb.

Always Lean, Always Fresh

Ground Beef

47^c lb.

100% Satisfaction Guaranteed on Every Purchase

* All beef items will be cut and displayed for your selection in accordance with our usual rigid standards for quality and value.
* All beef items will be sold at 20 per cent discount from our regular everyday prices.
* No regular prices have been raised in order to hold this spectacular sale.
* You must be completely satisfied with your purchase OR your money will be refunded.
* Wrigley's quality Blue Ribbon Farms Beef is naturally tender, table trimmed, fully matured, grain fed specially selected DELICIOUS Beef.

ITEM		Regular Price	20% Discount	Sale Price
ROUND STEAKS	Whole Center Slices	1 ⁰² lb.	21 ^c	82 ^c lb.
TOP ROUND STEAKS	Boneless	1 ¹² lb.	23 ^c	90 ^c lb.
ROUND-SWISS STEAKS		1 ⁰² lb.	21 ^c	82 ^c lb.
SIRLOIN STEAKS	All Choice Cuts	1 ¹² lb.	25 ^c	98 ^c lb.
SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS	Boneless	1 ¹² lb.	26 ^c	1 ⁰² lb.
T-BONE STEAKS		1 ⁰² lb.	29 ^c	1 ¹² lb.
CLUB STEAKS		1 ⁰² lb.	29 ^c	1 ¹² lb.
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS		1 ⁰² lb.	30 ^c	1 ¹² lb.
FLANK STEAKS		99 ^c lb.	20 ^c	79 ^c lb.
CHUCK STEAKS	Center Blade Cuts	79 ^c lb.	16 ^c	63 ^c lb.
CHUCK STEAKS	Round Bone Cuts	89 ^c lb.	18 ^c	71 ^c lb.
BONELESS CUBE STEAKS	Pan Ready	1 ¹² lb.	25 ^c	98 ^c lb.
DELMONICO STEAKS	Boneless Pan Ready	2 ¹² lb.	43 ^c	1 ¹² lb.
TENDER RIB STEAKS	7-inch Cuts	1 ¹² lb.	24 ^c	95 ^c lb.
PATIO ROAST	Boneless All Solid Meat	1 ⁰² lb.	22 ^c	87 ^c lb.
BEEF CHUCK ROAST	Pot Roast Cuts	59 ^c lb.	12 ^c	47 ^c lb.
BEEF CHUCK ROAST	Center Blade Cuts	69 ^c lb.	14 ^c	55 ^c lb.
BEEF CHUCK ROAST	Round Bone Cut	79 ^c lb.	16 ^c	63 ^c lb.
CHUCK ROAST	Boneless All Solid Meat	85 ^c lb.	17 ^c	68 ^c lb.
ENGLISH BEEF ROAST	Bone In	79 ^c lb.	16 ^c	63 ^c lb.
ENGLISH BEEF ROAST	Boneless	85 ^c lb.	17 ^c	68 ^c lb.

ITEM		Regular Price	20% Discount	Sale Price
BONELESS RUMP ROAST	Butted & Tied	1 ⁰² lb.	22 ^c	87 ^c lb.
HEEL OF ROUND, BONELESS		99 ^c lb.	20 ^c	79 ^c lb.
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	Boneless	1 ⁰² lb.	22 ^c	87 ^c lb.
BEEF BRISKETS	Boneless Center Cuts	1 ⁰² lb.	22 ^c	87 ^c lb.
BEEF BRISKETS	Boneless Point Cuts	95 ^c lb.	19 ^c	74 ^c lb.
STANDING RIB ROAST	4th and 5th Ribs	79 ^c lb.	16 ^c	63 ^c lb.
STANDING RIB ROAST	7th to 9th Ribs	89 ^c lb.	18 ^c	71 ^c lb.
STANDING RIB ROAST	1st to 3rd Ribs	99 ^c lb.	20 ^c	79 ^c lb.
BEEF SHORT RIBS	Lean, Tender	49 ^c lb.	10 ^c	39 ^c lb.
BEEF PLATE MEAT		39 ^c lb.	8 ^c	31 ^c lb.
BEEF SHANK	Bone In	55 ^c lb.	11 ^c	44 ^c lb.
SOUP BONES		10 ^c lb.	2 ^c	8 ^c lb.
BONELESS BEEF STEW	Pre-Diced	85 ^c lb.	17 ^c	68 ^c lb.
BEEF HEARTS		39 ^c lb.	8 ^c	31 ^c lb.
BEEF KIDNEYS		33 ^c lb.	7 ^c	26 ^c lb.
BEEF LIVERS	Freshly Sliced Tender Young Steer	59 ^c lb.	12 ^c	47 ^c lb.
OXTAILS	Per Soup	45 ^c lb.	9 ^c	36 ^c lb.
BEEF TONGUES		49 ^c lb.	10 ^c	39 ^c lb.
FRESH GROUND BEEF		59 ^c lb.	12 ^c	47 ^c lb.
FRESH GROUND CHUCK		79 ^c lb.	16 ^c	63 ^c lb.
FRESH GROUND ROUND		99 ^c lb.	20 ^c	79 ^c lb.

Chocolate Drop

Hekman Cookies

16-oz. Pkg. **49^c**

California Red Flame

Tokay Grapes

Large Luscious Clusters **10^c** lb.

Stokely Mixed Green Peas or Whole Kernel or Cream Golden

Save 75c on 12 Cans Peas—39c on 12 Cans Corn

Corn 12 Cans for only 1.95 **6** 303 Cans **1⁰⁰**

Ajax—with Ammonia

Liquid Cleaner 28-oz. Btl. **69^c**

Regular Size **Lux Soap** 2 Bars **23^c**

Regular Size **Lifebuoy Soap** 2 Bars **25^c**

Regular Size **Palmolive Soap** 2 Bars **23^c**

15c Off Pack **Surf Detergent** Giant Size **64^c**

Bath Size

Camay Soap 3 Bars **49^c**

Low Suds **Ad Detergent** Giant Size **79^c**

Medium Size **Lava Soap** 2 Bars **27^c**

Nabisco **Fig Newtons** 16-oz. Pkg. **39^c**

Special Label **Pink Liquid Swan** 12-oz. Size **35^c**

Pioneer Michigan Sugar Save 6c with Coupon 5 -lb. Bag 49^c VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON SAVE 6c WITH THIS COUPON Pioneer Michigan Sugar 5-lb. Bag 49^c Coupon Good Thru Sat., Sept. 15. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.	Gaylord Pure Creamery Butter Save 8c with Coupon 1-lb. Print 59^c VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON SAVE 8c WITH THIS COUPON Gaylord Pure Creamery Butter 1-lb. Print 59^c Coupon Good Thru Sat., Sept. 15. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.	Food Club "Chef's Blend" Coffee Introductory Offer—Save 16c 1-lb. Can 49^c With Coupon Sold with Double Your Money Back Guarantee—Free Measuring Spoon in Each Can. VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON SAVE 16c WITH THIS COUPON Food Club "Chef's Blend" Coffee 1-lb. Can 49^c Coupon Good Thru Sat., Sept. 15. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.
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GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

Federal Funds Sought

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Jerome Cavanagh has named a five-member committee to guide the city in trying to obtain new federal funds for public works. Names were Richard Strichartz, Gerald Remus, Glen Richards, Walter Vashak and Edward Nowak, all city officials.

• FIRE • GENERAL LIABILITY • INLAND MARINE • BURGLARY • THEFT AND OTHER COVERAGES

NATIONAL

FOOD STORES

THE Friend of the Family FOOD STORE

Free!

THIS WEEK ONLY

DOUBLE

Holden Red

STAMPS

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

WITH COUPON BELOW!

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE With This Coupon

Wed. thru Sat., Sept. 12th to Sept. 15th

DOUBLE Holden Red STAMPS

Redeem This Coupon at National Food Stores in Pontiac only! Limit One Coupon Per Family.

Just Can't Find Fresher..... Finer Produce!

California, Large Clusters, Thompson

SEEDLESS

GRAPES

2 Lbs. 25^c

Home Grown Best Quality

Prune Plums . . . 2 Lbs. 29^c

Laurel Green, For Better Lawns

Grass Seed . . . 5 Lbs. \$1.49

California, Finest Quality

Nectarines . . . 1 Lb. 29^c

Homegrown, Large Size

Green Peppers . . 4 For 25^c

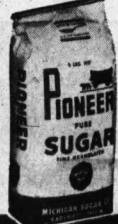
Homegrown, Zucchini or

Yellow Squash . . . 1 Lb. 10^c

Florida, Pure Cypress Gardens

Orange Juice . . . 3 Quarts \$1.00

Michigan Made - Pioneer



SUGAR

5 Lb. Bag 49^c

With Coupon Below

Pillsbury or

Gold Medal Flour

5 Lb. Bag 49^c

Pillsbury Sweet or Buttermilk

Biscuits

3 8-Oz. Tubes 29^c

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective thru Sat., Sept. 15th.

Jiffy Frosting Mix or

Cake Mixes 2 Pkgs. 25^c

Chef's Choice, Frozen Crinkle Cut

French Fries 9-Oz. Pkg. 10^c

Orchard Fresh Frozen

Orange Juice Price with 10c Orange Juice Coupon In This Paper! 6 6-Oz. Cans 79^c

Ice Cream Flavored

Tek Tooth Brushes Reg. 33c Youth or Child Ea. 19^c

Orchard Fresh - Red Sour Pitted

Pie Cherries 4 No. 303 Cans 69^c

Shedd's Creamy Smooth

Peanut Butter 2 Lb. Jar 69^c

Top Taste

Luncheon Meat 12-Oz. Can 39^c

PURE VEGETABLE

Natco

Shortening

3 Lb. Can 59^c

VALUABLE COUPON

Michigan Made P.P.

PIONEER SUGAR

5 Lb. Bag 49^c

Redeem This Coupon at National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Sat., Sept. 15th. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE With This Coupon P.P.

50 EXTRA Holden Red Stamps

With the Purchase of a 15-Oz. or 34-Oz. Size of GOLD SEAL SNOWY BLEACH

Redeem This Coupon at National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Sat., Sept. 15th.

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE With This Coupon P.P.

50 EXTRA Holden Red Stamps

With the Purchase of Three 400 C. Packages of Vanity Fair FACIAL TISSUE

Redeem This Coupon at National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Sat., Sept. 15th.

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE With This Coupon P.P.

50 EXTRA Holden Red Stamps

With the Purchase of a 22-Oz. Plastic Bottle of Easy Life LIQUID SUDS

Redeem This Coupon at National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Sat., Sept. 15th.

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE

6-Oz. Jar 99^c | 10-Oz. Jar \$1.29

Nabisco

LORNA DOONE COOKIES

16-Oz. Pkg. 49^c

Minute Maid Frozen

ORANGE JUICE

5 6-Oz. Cans 99^c

Weston Assorted

PRINCESS COOKIES

16-Oz. Pkg. 49^c

Chicken of the Sea

LIGHT MEAT CHUNK TUNA

9 1/4-Oz. Cans 49^c

Sunshine

HYDROX COOKIES

16-Oz. Pkg. 49^c

Betty Crocker

Ginger Bread MIX

Twelve Pack 14 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 29^c

Safety Always

Frozen, cooked chicken should be served as soon as possible after it has thawed, when cold but not icy. Any uneaten, thawed pieces should be discarded . . . don't attempt to bring any home from the picnic, for it will deteriorate very quickly once it has thawed.

Small cellulose sponges impregnated with a cleaning compound are made for polishing silver.

Pure Two Ripe Bananas Cook for Sundae Sauce
Served warm or cold, banana caramel sauce is a wonderful topping. Cut 2 medium all yellow bananas into small pieces and force

through strainer. In a saucepan, combine pureed bananas with 3/4 cup of firmly packed brown sugar, 1/4 cup of granulated sugar, 1 tablespoon of lemon juice and 2 tablespoons of butter or margarine. Bring to boil,

Wheat Germ Added
Add a teaspoon of wheat germ per patty the next time you barbecue or oven broil hamburgers. The wheat germ serves as an ex-

tender and adds nutritional balance. Show helps enrich the soil by bringing down nitrogen, sulfur and other fertile elements from the air.

Cooking Liver
Liver is all meat and no bone. It has little fat, so needs additional fat during cooking. Too high temperature or too long cooking tends to make the liver less tender

and also tends to destroy the flavor. Corporations, mortgages, checking accounts, and interest-bearing savings accounts were known in ancient Rome.

—You Just Can't Beat That National Meat!—

Short Shank — Sugar Cured

**SMOKED
PICNICS
29^c
Lb.**



Boneless PORK ROAST
Lb. **49^c**

- | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|
| Corn Fed Beef Chuck Steak 69^c | National's, In Reusable Container Shortening 3^{lb.} 69^c | Hygrade's, Family Favorite Ring Bologna 49^c | Heat & Serve Cooked Haddock 69^c |
| Corn Fed Beef Swiss Steak 79^c | Hygrade's Little Link Michigan, Grade 1 Breakfast Sausage 59^c | Michelberry's Beer Salami 59^c | So Fresh Fish Sticks 12-Oz. Pkg. 39^c |

Hills Bros. — Reg. or Drip

COFFEE

1-Lb. Can **59^c**

With Coupon Below

- Sharp Cheese** **59^c**
Sliced Cheese **29^c**
Orange Sherbet **49^c**
Pard Dog Food **7**
Pancake Mix **2**
Liquid Starch **19^c**
Vienna Bread **17^c**

Freshlike Sale!

- GOLDEN CORN
- SWEET PEAS
- WHOLE BEETS
- GREEN BEANS

(Cut or French Style)

5 99^c

Lge. Size Cans

Stock Up at This Low Price!

Frozen Banana, Cocomnut, Chocolate or Lemon

Pet Ritz

Cream Pies **39^c**

50 EXTRA Hidden Stamps With the Purchase of 1-Lb. Bag or More of LOFT'S GRASS SEED Redeem This Coupon at National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Sept. 15th.	50 EXTRA Hidden Stamps With the Purchase of Any Package of PORK STEAKS Redeem This Coupon at National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Sept. 15th.	25 EXTRA Hidden Stamps With the Purchase of Any Package of FRESH MEAT LOAF (Beef-Veal-Pork) Redeem This Coupon at National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Sept. 15th.	SAVE WITH THIS COUPON Regular or Drip Grind HILLS BROS. COFFEE Lb. Can 59^c Redeem This Coupon at National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Sept. 15th. Limit One Coupon Per Family.
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64 Off Label—Betsy Crocker Family Size Brownie Mix 22-Oz. Pkg. 33^c	INSTANT NESTLE 1/4-Oz. Jar 49^c	White or Colored PUFFS TISSUE Pkg. of 100 29^c	Refracting DIAL SOAP Pkg. With Metal Container 2 Bar 36^c Without Coupon 3 for 41c	Selma WINDMILL COOKIES 16-Oz. Pkg. 39^c	Hills Bros. INSTANT COFFEE 6-Oz. Jar 84^c 13c Off Label	USE BALL CANNING SUPPLIES FOR THE BEST RESULTS Demon Top BALL JARS 12 Pint Jars \$1.19 Ball Mason DOMA LIDS Pkg. of 12 19^c Ball DOMA CAPS Pkg. of 12 35^c
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PROUDLY PRESENTS

The ROAST With the MOST for the MONEY

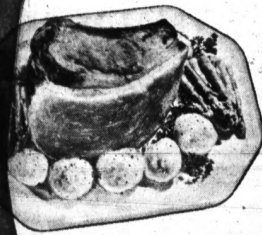


Table-Rite CHOICE

RIB ROAST

75¢
lb.

Table-Rite Choice
ROUND BONE
CHUCK ROAST

69¢
lb.

Table-Rite Choice
ENGLISH CUT
CHUCK ROAST

65¢
lb.

LEAN FRESH

GROUND CHUCK

65¢
lb.

TABLE-RITE CHOICE
RIB STEAK

89¢
lb.

LEAN TENDER
STEW BEEF

79¢
lb.

TABLE-RITE CHOICE
CHUCK STEAK

59¢
lb.

TABLE-RITE CHOICE
SWISS STEAK

79¢
lb.

Table-Rite CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST

Boneless

75¢
lb.



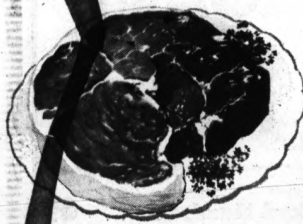
Table-Rite Choice

CHUCK ROAST

BLADE CUT
LB.

45¢

SALE DATES!
SEPT. 12th
thru SEPT 15th



IGA Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **65¢** IGA HOT DOGS 1-lb. pkg. **49¢** LEAN MEATY Short Ribs lb. **39¢** BONELESS Rib Steak lb. **\$1.09**

FREEZER SALE

TABLE-RITE BEEF

FRONTS

150 to 160 lb. Avg.
CUT and WRAPPED
for Freezer

49¢
lb.

This Week's Bonus Buy
IGA FRESH CREAMERY
BUTTER **39¢**
1 lb. Salted
Print

DAINTY LUNCH
ASST. JELLYS 18 oz. Glass **4-99¢**

TABLE-KING GREEN or WAX
BEANS 303 Can **10¢**

SCHAFER'S STREUSSEL TOP
CAKE 39¢ ea.

NABISCO
RITZ CRACKERS 1 lb. Box **37¢**

HILLS BROS.
REG.-DRIP
COFFEE **59¢**
1 lb. Can



PEANUT BUTTER

VELVET

2 lb. Jar

59¢

HUNT'S
YELLOW
CLING

PEACHES

Halves or Sliced
LARGE 2 1/2 CAN

19¢

FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI

LARGE
15 1/4 oz.
CAN

11¢

TOMATO JUICE

LIBBY'S

LARGE
46 oz.
CAN

23¢



CAMPBELL'S

SAVE 12c on 3 Cans

TOMATO SOUP

3 Tall Cans for

25¢

Golden Ripe
BANANAS lb. **11¢**

Pascal
CELERY 24 size bunch

11¢

KRAFT

VELVEETA CHEESE

2-lb. Loaf

79¢

BANQUET
POT PIES

6 8 oz. for **99¢**

BIRDSEYE
FISH PORTIONS
BREADED
12 oz. Pkg. **25¢**

BIRDSEYE
ORANGE JUICE
LARGE 12 oz. CAN
3 for **99¢**



KEYKO
MARGARINE

1 lb. Quarters 4 lbs. for **\$1.00**

TENUTA'S
IGA

WAITE'S
IGA

L.S.S.
IGA

TRADING POST
IGA

FELICE
IGA

GINGELLVILLE
IGA

O.K.
IGA

WINGERT'S
IGA

PPS'
IGA

BREEN
IGA

3393 Ormond Road
White Lake, Mich.

1515 Union Lake
Union Lake, Michigan

DeFLORIO'S
IGA

IGA

New Crop
Sweet Potatoes lb. **11¢**

... for the lady who pushes the cart!



RED CARPET SERVICE

BIRTHDAY FAIR TO RAISE FUNDS

October will be the 5th Anniversary of Michigan Miracle Mile Shopping Center and along with receiving congratulations, The Miracle Mile will do the gift-giving again.

The gift is an invitation to community organizations throughout the trade area to set up booths for fund-raising projects at the Birthday Fair October 11-12-13.

Each accepted group, depending how funds will be used, will be given a 15-foot square area in the parking lot. Participation in the fair is open to all civic organizations, clubs, churches, youth and educational groups, with specific community benefit projects or an over-all constructive program.

Last year 54 booths were erected and participated in the fair. This year the number is expected to be more with greater stress on appearance of booths. In addition to space, Miracle Mile will supply protection for booths from everything but weather, supply electrical outlet for light only, supply advertising and entertainment.

All proceeds from operation of each booth remains with group to be used in the furthering of the group projects. Only known costs to groups will be in construction of booth and securing items, etc. to be sold and/or handled during the fair for fund-raising purposes.

DOES YOUR ORGANIZATION NEED MONEY?

MIRACLE MILE BIRTHDAY FAIR ENTRY BLANK

Name of Organization

Address Phone By

We Plan to Sell and/or Handle

Miracle Mile - FE 2-3203
2247 S. Telegraph, Pontiac

Have in by October 1, 1962

MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

WHERE THE FAMILY SHOPS TOGETHER
(The Little Ones Love "The Mile" Too!)

45 STORES
and
SERVICES 45

"MIRACLE of FLOWERS" Show This Week-End



The three agree this would be a good location for a rock garden but where and what would be best to plant. The home belongs to Mrs. Roy L. Allen of Fenbary, shown standing here and pointing to a flower spot. Two neighbors from the same street are helping her decide as they study ideas prior to Miracle of Flowers show this weekend at Miracle Mile. Seated on the left is Mrs. Robert J. Smith and Mrs. Joseph Carpenter.



"It is really beautiful and perfectly arranged," was comment of Mrs. Warren C. Clevon, Timmer Drive (left) for Mrs. Donald A. Lloyd (right) of the same street. Mrs. Lloyd, publicity co-chairman of Miracle of Flowers, made the arrangements for their Branch meeting. Mrs. Clevon is general chairman of the first annual Miracle of Flowers that will be held at Miracle Mile Shopping Center this Friday and Saturday.



Months of tender care are necessary for a real good flower garden according to members of the Women's National Form and Garden Association. You find the spot, select the seed, plant and care for until they are picked. These two charming members of the Lorraine Manor Branch are picking the flowers to make arrangements for the Miracle of Flowers at Miracle Mile Shopping Center, Sept. 14-15. Mrs. Robert A. Lewis, left, hands flowers to her neighbor, Mrs. Elvin McCarty. Both women live in the Lorraine Manor subdivision.

Sponsored from The Detroit Press Southeast Michigan Floral Arrangers Set to Compete

Flower arrangers from throughout the state will compete for medals, ribbons and the coveted tricolor best-of-show ribbon in the "Miracle of Flowers" show to be held Sept. 14 and 15 in the shopping center at Square Lake and Telegraph roads near Pontiac.

Sponsored jointly by the Michigan Division Flower Show School for Judges, Teachers and Arrangers and the Pontiac Lorraine Manor branch of the Women's National Form and Garden Association (WNFGA), the show is expected to attract 150 floral arrangement exhibitors including 60 of the school's students who are WNFGA members training to become competent judges of flower shows.

WINDOW EXHIBITION
Twenty-eight business concerns in the Michigan Miracle Mile will provide window space for floral arrangements to be judged.

WNFGA branches participating in the flower show include Trenton, St. Clair Shores, East Detroit, Livonia, Plymouth, Grosse Pointe, Birmingham, Highland township and the Pontiac area.

Advisor for the "Miracle of Flowers" show is Mrs. L. Cleary Hays, of Huntington Woods, vice president of the Flower Show School for Judges and a member of the national council of WNFGA and of the Royal Oak branch. She served as Michigan state flower show chairman.

OFFICIALS NAMED
Mrs. Warren C. Clevon, of Pontiac, flower show chairman of the Lorraine Manor branch, is general chairman of the "Miracle of Flowers."

Assisting her are Mrs. P. H. Ackerson, of the Bloomfield Hills branch; Mrs. Arthur Siller, of the Holly branch; Mrs. Fred Trickey and Mrs. Frederick Stedman, of the Birmingham branch; Mrs. E. C. Hart, of the Westchester branch in Birmingham; Mrs. Russell Kack, of the Pontiac branch; and Mrs. Charles Coffin, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Joseph Carpenter, Mrs. W. J. Wood, Mrs. Donald Lloyd and Mrs. Ray Allen, all of the Lorraine Manor Branch.

Also assisting will be Mrs. Jack H. Sealey and Mrs. Boris Orjinski, of the Birmingham Westchester branch; Mrs. H. A. Tuermer, of the Franklin branch; Mrs. L. E. Carter, Mrs. Earl Western and Mrs. W. F. Koser, of the Wing Lake branch; Mrs. H. W. Schoenfeld, of the Royal Oak branch; and Mrs. R. H. Foley, of the Valley Woods branch.

Floral exhibits will be in place between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 14, and judging will begin at 11 a.m. Arrangements will remain on display until after 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15.

2 SCHOLARSHIPS
This is the first flower show put on by the 18-member Lorraine Manor branch which, through \$500 donated by the Michigan Miracle Mile Association, is providing scholarships for two students to Michigan State University. They are Mary Kovach, of Sandusky, and Hazel Holmes, of East Lansing.

WNFGA members call it the first flower show where all members of the national organization may compete in a common show to be judged by the most system, with Flower Show School students supervised by national and featured judges.

Curt Turner Wins Trip To New York City

Curt Turner, age 24, of 1095 Dover St., Pontiac, was the lucky winner of the three day all expense trip to New York City provided by the Merchant's Association of Miracle Mile Shopping Center during their Back-to-School promotion in August.

Curt, employed by GMC Truck and Coach Division, has elected to substitute his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Turner of the same address to make the trip the last weekend of September.

New Headquarters For March of Dimes

Mr. Leslie R. Ware, the National Foundation—March of Dimes Oakland County Chapter Chairman, announces the move of the chapter's office facilities to 2279 South Telegraph Road, Miracle Mile Shopping Center, Pontiac, Michigan, effective September 1, 1962. The chapter's new office is located in the Mall Area of the shopping center with office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The telephone number remains the same, FE 8-0411.

In making this announcement, Mr. Ware stated that as a result of the expanded facilities, which is double the space area of the former office which was located at 75 West Huron Street, the chapter staff will more effectively administer the patient care program to those residents of Oakland County stricken with paralytic polio; expand the community education program; and will also enable the chapter to headquarter the March of Dimes activities in the same office.

The Oakland County chapter of the National Foundation—March of Dimes received its charter on August 29, 1939. During the years that have followed up to the 1962 March of Dimes campaign, the people of Oakland County have contributed \$1,593,800.74 to help fight against infantile paralysis through research, public health education and to make available medical care and related services to those stricken with polio. Mr. Ware pointed out that the only support the chapter receives is from the annual March of Dimes campaign held during January. The 1963 campaign will be the silver anniversary of the March of Dimes.

At present the Oakland County Chapter of the National Foundation, March of Dimes is assisting 187 victims of paralytic polio in this county; likewise, there are approximately 500 inactive cases on file that the chapter has assisted in the past and these county residents can come to the chapter for assistance, should they need it.

Richard E. Speese serves as Oakland County Chapter Administrator. Assisting Mr. Speese will be Miss Barbara Kilian, office secretary; Mrs. Twila Wallace, director of women's activities; and Mrs. Henry A. Schiffer, public relations co-ordinator.

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Need It Badly or Not, JFK Gets Advise of Adlai and Crew

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — It has been said of America that it never lost a war or won a peace.

It might equally be said of Adlai Stevenson that he lost every national political war but won a big piece of the administration.

The burgeoning importance of the two-time presidential loser, who then lost the Democratic nomination to John F. Kennedy in the third try, is nothing short of phenomenal.

A master of the quick quip, Adlai once tickled the fancy of the nation by regretting that he had but one law firm to give to his

country. The gentleman from Illinois might have added that he gave his best political advisers as well.

Not only have all of these men steadily advanced in power within the Kennedy administration during the past 20 months, but Stevenson himself has gained remarkably in presidential influence in the past half year.

It is probable that Stevenson, rather than President Kennedy or Secretary of State Dean Rusk, will make the opening address for the United States after the United Nations General Assembly convenes in New York next week.

If so, it will be the first time that the U.S. delegate to the U.N. has been accorded this honor, hitherto performed either by the President or secretary of state.

Stevenson is today as happy in his work as any man could reasonably be who has been bitten by the presidential bug, and lost.

This statement could not accurately have been made a year ago. In fact, he was sufficiently frustrated to give serious consideration to running for senator from Illinois this fall against Minority Leader Everett Dirksen.

The turning point dates from the day last spring that JFK invited him to his Virginia farm, Glen Ora, and persuaded him to stay at the U.N. instead.

The President reportedly made Stevenson some promises to induce him to forego the Senate race. If so, they have apparently been kept, for communications between the White House and U.N. headquarters have markedly improved since.

Although no direct telephone line exists, Adlai now encounters little

difficulty in getting the President on the line. He also comes down more often than he used to, to attend meetings of the Cabinet and National Security Council.

COHORTS RESE

It is no secret that Kennedy has given him a much larger advisory role not only in U.N. affairs, but in the entire range of foreign policy.

It is also apparent that the long-time "maddy for Adlai" supporters within the administration are playing the No. 2 State Department job as undersecretary.

One of Stevenson's original law

partners, W. Willard Wirtz, has just been appointed secretary of labor to succeed Arthur Goldberg.

Another, Newton N. Minow, is the dynamic chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, and William McCormick Blair Jr. is our Ambassador to Denmark.

George W. Ball, who managed Stevenson's two presidential campaigns, was promoted in December to the No. 2 State Department job as undersecretary.

Two of Stevenson's top advise

ers in the 1952 and 1956 campaign — Arthur Schlesinger Jr. and Kenneth Galbraith — are now presidential assistants and ambassadors to India respectively.

Postmaster General J. Edward Day was an all-out Stevenson campaigner in those years, as was Mrs. Marietta Tree, who now holds Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's former post at the U.N.

Clayton Fritchey, Stevenson's long-time press secretary, is now his director of public affairs at U.N., and Roger Tubby, the No. 3

press secretary is our Ambassador in Geneva.

Although President Kennedy did not know Dean Rusk until a few days before he named him secretary of state, Rusk and Stevenson were old friends from the days when both labored on the founding of the U.N.

They have worked closely together in harness and it is no exaggeration to say that Stevenson, the man who vainly aspired three times to the presidency, is now playing a top behind-the-scenes role in determining our foreign policy.



TAYLOR IN SAIGON — General Maxwell Taylor shakes hands with South Viet Nam's President Ngo Dinh Diem as they meet yesterday at the presidential palace in Saigon. Left is U.S. Ambassador Frederick E. Nolting. Taylor, taking over as chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, is on a survey of Far Eastern points.

AP Photos

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Angry Haitian Plans to Kick Uncle Sam in Shins

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN
PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haiti's government, like a spanked child, is threatening to kick Uncle Sam in the shins.

Uncle Sam, in effect, has deprived him of his candy — and Papa Doc, according to responsible people who claim to have heard him say it, intends to "bring President Kennedy, to his knees."

Papa Doc is the name many of the four million Negroes in this French-speaking nation apply to Dr. Francois Duvalier, their iron-fisted dictator — president. His regime is rapidly making progress backward. He is asking for trouble and seems likely to get it.

This storm in the Caribbean, blowing up for months, is worrisome because Cuba is only 50 miles away.

U.S. economic aid was suspended when Washington despaired of finding logic in the Duvalier regime. Military aid also has been halted. The regime, buzzing like an angry bee deprived of its nectar, rolls its eyes speculatively toward Moscow. Rumors are dropped in Washington, evidently

by paid lobbyists, that the 55-year-old dictator has lost patience and will punish the Americans.

In reality, Duvalier fears the Communists. Cautiously he grants a little latitude to a few highly placed men with extreme leftist leanings. But he remains nervous to let any sign of overt Communist activity.

Broadcasts berate the United States with brave, defiant-sounding talk. One gets the impression that Dr. Duvalier is a frightened man. His sole ambition seems to be to keep himself in power. He maintains a harsh gun rule, a perpetual state of siege.

POOR NATION
Most Haitians are too involved with scratching out a living to pay much attention to politics. The per-capita income equals about \$70 a year, making Haiti, among the oldest and smallest republics of the hemisphere, also the poorest. Ninety per cent are illiterate. Opposition is beginning to grow among the 10 per cent who can read and write.

A coffee republic with an agricultural economy, Haiti is hardly ready for modern democracy. Perhaps the best it can hope for is a benevolent strongman. The United States turned sour on Duvalier not because he is a dictator but because he attempted to use

U.S. aid for political aggrandizement. He rejected checks on use of dollar funds for various aid projects. Today, only the old Point 4 malaria control program is continuing.

Duvalier reflects Haiti's history of political chaos. It was so dangerous in 1915 that the United States sent Marines to restore order. They remained until 1934.

Duvalier became president in a 1957 election denounced as fraudulent by his opposition. The physician-politician, who had close ties with Americans as a medical campaigner against tropical diseases, was supported by a military junta and declared president. Before long he, like many before him, took on the trappings of a dictator.

He remained loudly pro-American, however, even to the extent of inviting the Marines to return among the oldest and smallest republics of the hemisphere, also the poorest. Ninety per cent are illiterate. Opposition is beginning to grow among the 10 per cent who can read and write.

The 57-man U.S. naval mission remains in Haiti, but it is just marking time.

NAZI-LIKE SETUP
Duvalier began strengthening his power network in mid-1959, after one of many plots against him almost succeeded.

The organization resembles the Nazi pattern. The inner core is his presidential guard, tough, well-armed, and well-trained, an elite group not responsible to the army. It holds the keys to the nation's arsenal.

The second power ring is the civilian militia, now reputed to number 8,000, outnumbering the army by 3,000. Its armed members have one mission: suppression of opposition. It resembles the Hitler storm troopers. The outer ring of the structure is the dreaded organization of tons of macoutes (Creole for bogey men). These wear plain clothes. Their badges are 38-caliber police special pistols. Their services are spying, violence and repression. The agents can be as

brutal as Hitler's brown shirts were in their time.

Duvalier, trusting few around him, has had five army chiefs of staff in five years. His militia is thus a sort of reinsurance, particularly since Duvalier declared himself re-elected by a tricky plebiscite last year. But the militia setup hurts army morale. The bitterness could explode in palace revolution or worse.

The U.S. naval mission regards the militia as a menace — an armed, illiterate mob without a sense of responsibility, whose activities could lead to chaos. The

army has lost control over police functions.

Haiti's economic situation adds to restlessness among the literate population. Duvalier persistently dreams up new taxes. Money whirls with centrifugal force into the pockets of Duvalier supporters. The government takes but gives little.

Cuba gives important meaning to Haiti. Military men describe the Caribbean as the West's Mediterranean, and the Windward Passage between Cuba and Haiti as the hemisphere's Gibraltar.



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FRANCOIS DUVALIER

Strange Reaction

Bewildered by Drinkers

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — "White man's liquor" went on legal sale to black Africans in South Africa for the first time last month. Then something strange happened.

The whites suddenly began drinking the black man's liquor "kaffir" beer.

The amazing thing is that South Africa's black Africans did not rush to the bottle stores to buy whisky, gin and beer.

What flabbergasted liquor merchants was the rush of whites to buy "kaffir" beer.

"It is no longer a question of curiosity by the whites. They really like it," liquor store manager Len Zimber said. "We would be able to sell more if we could get it."

"Kaffir" beer is made from corn and sold while still fermenting. The chief reason for its popularity among whites, according to Zimber, is its "cheapness."

"It has been given all sorts of excuses, including one that it tastes similar to champagne — but its price is the main factor," he said.

The lifting of prohibition to the country's 12 million nonwhites has resulted in a curious anomaly in liquor sales to whites especially in the big cities.

The country's hitherto roaring voting trade came to a stand

still overnight after the repeal of prohibition.

"We have lost a lot of white customers since then," a midtown Johannesburg liquor store manager said.

"It is obvious that the fall-off is due to the fact that white bootleggers are now out of business," he said.

"But," he added with a smile, "the fall-off is more than made up in the sales to blacks."

'Reds Passed Over U.S. 70 Times'

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The North American Air Defense Command said Tuesday two Soviet communists crossed the North American continent 70 times during their double orbital trips Aug. 11-14.

NORAD's space detection and tracking system traced the flight of the two specimens in more than 112 earth orbits. A spokesman said if the Soviet craft had carried launchable warheads, they could have zoomed in on any point in the United States or Canada. NORAD said 28 nose-mounted satellites were now in orbit today. It classified 43 as payloads and the rest as debris.

Oil accounts for about 45 per cent of Sweden's imports. Coal also has to be imported.

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BEAUTY CONTEST



THREE LITTLE CUTIES were selected from a group of 29 in the 3-5 age group recently at Miracle Mile. Winner was number 1, 4-year-old Janice Clark of Chickering Court. Runnerup in center, Sarah Yankee, Birmingham and close by in point total was Loma Hayes, Silverhill.

ANOTHER TOUGHIE was selection of two from this beautiful package of four girls in the 6-8 age group at Miracle Mile. Winner was number 15, Jill Mackie, age 6, from Birmingham. Runnerup was number 19, Ruth Yankee also from Birmingham. Real close was number 2, Crystal Farren and number 22, Aliso Jones, both of Pontiac. 27 young ladies entered the contest in the 6-8 age group.



OOH SO CLOSE was a contest at Miracle Mile for girls in the 9-12 age group. Forty girls entered the contest and gave the judges a fit... tally of points for winners was so close. As shown here, four girls were selected and finally two were chosen. From left to right, the girls are Jennifer Siegwart, age 12, Pat Short age 12, Peni Frisch age 11 and Cheryl Manninen, just 9 years of age. Number 27, Miss Jennifer was declared the winner and Peni Frisch, number 36, the runnerup. Peni lives on Durnham and Jennifer or Wormer, both in Pontiac.

BEAUTY CONTEST WINNERS of Miracle Mile in the 13-16 age group are shown here. Winner was number ten, Jane Lee McIntyre, 1157 Oregon. Jane is sixteen years old and attends Waterford High School. Runnerup, and it was close, No. 8 or Diane Lynn, 192 Clayburn. Diane was youngest in the age group at 13 years old. Jane was sponsored by Nodon's and Diane by Penney's. 24 beautiful girls entered the contest and eight were selected for finals. Others in finals were Sheri Hoolihan, Oniedo, Marilyn Laughlin, Pat Smiddy, Connie Somerville, Pamela Spaydy, Pat Sullivan and Toni Marie Wyrick.



PENNANT RALLY FOR AREA HIGH SCHOOLS



Standing behind their mascot, the Falcon, are these attractive young cheer leaders from Birmingham. Tina Steele, left and Joyce Grenfell, hold pennant and pom-pom from their school.

This wide awake trio (almost) represented St. Frederick High during the first annual pennant rally at Miracle Mile during its Back-to-School program. St. Freds was one of 22 area high schools at the Mile Aug. 30-31. Miracle Mile gave each of the 22 schools 250 pennants for their individual school use.



Two charming young ladies from Clarkston, Carol Walter, left, and Vickie Burley very well represented Clarkston High at Miracle Mile.

One of the best represented schools at Miracle Mile during its High School Pennant Rally was St. Michaels. Girls worked in shifts during the two days, Aug. 30-31, giving pennants to members of their student body. Kneeling is Theresa Owick, left and Carolyn Brown. Standing, L. to R. Pat Lamphere, Shirley West, Sharon Merithair and Evelyn Dougherty.



Ex-Friends Now Pose Threats

Former De Gaulle Aides in Shadows

By PHIL NEWSON
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In Hamburg, Germany the cheers of thousands of Germans rolled over Gen. Charles de Gaulle in a great wave.

Not since Napoleon, in that capacity, had a French chief of state visited Germany. And certainly never had one been met with such enthusiasm.

In those days of nuclear tests, Geneva conferences and recurring crises, there also are moments of intense human drama, and also—tragedy.

In Hamburg, where he pressed his personal campaign to seal a new era in Franco-German friendship after centuries of hostilities, de Gaulle was experiencing a moment of drama.

At almost the same hour and moment, in Italy, another Frenchman who also had served his country well, was experiencing his moment of humiliation.

That man was Georges Bidault, twice France's premier

and many times its foreign minister.

A hunted man in France, Bidault was being deported from Italy and delivered by Italian police to the "border of his choice"—presumably either Austria or Switzerland.

In their personal moments of triumph and tragedy not too many hundreds of miles separated these two men whose lives for many years had been intertwined.

These were the years which contributed to the drama and pointed up the conflicts of a topsy-turvy world.

In 1944, when de Gaulle moved along Paris' Champs-Élysées on an August day to mark French liberation from Nazi captivity, Bidault was at his right-hand side.

Bidault served as de Gaulle's foreign minister in the postwar French provisional government.

VIOLENT DIFFERENCES
In Italy, there were rumors that Bidault had come to meet Jacques Soustelle, another figure in the human drama.

For Soustelle, like Bidault, had been one of the men closest to de Gaulle, and like Bidault had gone into exile this year because of violent differences with de Gaulle over Algeria.

Bidault became president of the National Council of Resistance, composed of de Gaulle's bitterest enemies and regarded as a successor to the outlawed Secret Army Organization (OAS) which spread terror throughout Algeria and, in a lesser way, France.

In France, there have been strong official suggestions that Bidault was one of the leaders who ordered the assassination at

tempt against de Gaulle last Aug. 22.

In happier times, this correspondent has interviewed both Soustelle and Bidault.

Soustelle is a short, stout, dark man whose enemies, even in his boyhood as a supporter of de Gaulle, called him the most dangerous man in France. He has an air of suppressed violence.

Both Soustelle and Bidault have called de Gaulle a traitor to France. Bidault has the air his seven years in the foreign office would suggest—scholarly self-control.

Today both men are in exile while de Gaulle pursues his Olympian course—impervious to hatred, unswayed by two assassinating attempts, certain of his way.

Miner Awakens From Stupor, Finds 'Mistake'

SHENANDOAH, Pa. (AP)—Police found Anthony A. Gatavakas, 55, a miner, asleep on the pavement.

They carried him to jail, removed an old cloth bag from a trouser pocket and discovered \$13,260.88 in cash.

When he awakened Gatavakas said he had spent the weekend visiting bars here. His first stop on leaving jail was a bank to deposit his life savings.

Residents of greater Paris in 1960 included 45,121 political refugees, compared with an estimated 48,314 in 1959.



TWO KOVACS IN COURT—Kippie Raleigh Kovacs, 13, daughter of the late Ernie Kovacs, is comforted by Kovacs' widow Edie Adams in Los Angeles Superior Court today. She broke down after testifying she wanted to live with the actress and not with her natural mother, Mrs. Betty Kovacs, the comedians first wife, is seeking custody of Kippie and her sister Betty, 15.

U.S. Probing Teamster Funds

DETROIT (AP)—The alleged use of \$300 in Teamsters Union funds to buy a car for William E. Bufalino's father-in-law is under investigation by a federal grand jury.

Bufalino, a teamsters official, denies knowledge of any such incident. He said his father-in-law buys his own cars.

"I strongly resent any implication that I have been involved in any wrongdoing," Bufalino said.

The \$300 item in the grand jury's investigation of Teamsters Union affairs came to light in an unusual court proceeding yesterday, followed by Bufalino's denial.

A grand jury court reporter, testifying in U.S. District Court, told of it in reading her notes from a federal attorney's talk with a reluctant grand jury witness.

In District Court the government is trying to get an order requiring reluctant Teamsters Local 299 clerks to testify before the grand jury. Local 299 is Teamsters President James R. Hoffa's home local.

"District Judge Stephen J. Roth has given the union and the government 15 days in which to file briefs. He heard arguments for two and a half hours yesterday.

The grand jury court reporter, reading her notes, said Special Assistant U.S. Attorney Paul Allred told a witness the grand jury was investigating whether \$300 was used to buy a car for Frank Meil, 68, father-in-law of Bufalino.

JUKE BOX LOCAL
Bufalino is president of Local 985, known as the "juke box local" because it deals with juke box operators, and is a Teamsters attorney. Meil has no official union connection.

"We found this (\$300) item in the records and no one would talk about it," Allred told Judge Roth. "Some people we questioned were told by Bufalino not to talk."

The grand jury secured records of Local 299 and Local 614 of Pontiac after a court fight with the union.

The grand jury reporter, again reading from notes, said Allred also said the \$300 was written off in Local 299 records as the cost of car repairs for Charles O'Brien, a Local 299 business agent.

The reluctant grand jury witnesses, who say the first amendment protects them, include Mrs. Sally Jones of Dearborn and Mrs. Mary Thomas of Lincoln Park, both Local 299 clerks.

On advice of Teamsters counsel James E. Hagerty, both women refused to testify.

Zoo Seeking Home for Spoiled Lion
BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP)—This city's zoo has a spoiled lion cub on its hands, and can't give it away.

Duffy, a 100-pound cub, was the star of Miller Park's baby animal circus. But the little lion was petted and pampered so much that he couldn't make the transition to an adult role.

The park, faced with another \$700 annual meat bill required for adult lions, offered Duffy free to any resident. There were no takers.

A wild-animal dealer offered to take the cub, but changed his mind when he saw Duffy. He said the cub was a "spoiled slob."

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fall fashion features

Eyes Session for U.S. Funds

Swainson May Request State Legislature to Consider Program

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Swainson says there's a possibility he may ask the legislature to come back this year to enable Michigan to take full advantage of federal funds for an accelerated public works program.

"There's a possibility," said the governor. "It depends on a lot of things."

Swainson cannot order the legislature into special session since it is still technically in session. He could make the suggestion, however.

Republican lawmakers would be sure to balk, however, at any suggestion that they return before the election. No general election could be expected either for a special session before the end of the year.

Michigan has been told it will be eligible for up to \$30 million in federal funds for public works under the planned program to help create jobs. A clause in the federal law forbids participation by the state or its agencies.

Swainson said there is a possibility the legislature could set up enabling legislation to create public building authority to issue bonds to construct state buildings. Such an authority should be eligible for the federal funds, he said.

The Stevens T. Mason State Office Building was constructed this way, the governor recalled.

Swainson said he didn't think the state would move into the field, unless local units of government were unable to make use of Michigan's share of the federal funds.

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High Unemployment Spurs Research

End 1st Phase of UP Mining Study

HOUGHTON (UPI)—A group of teachers and students at Michigan Tech have completed the first phase of a research program into the milling of low grade iron ore from Gogebic range in the western end of Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

The western UP has been hit by high unemployment because of the use of high-grade foreign iron ore and the establishment of low-grade pelletizing plants in other parts of Upper Michigan, Minnesota and elsewhere.

The research program at Michigan Tech grew out of a meeting called last March in Bessemer by the minerals committee of the Gogebic County Planning Commission.

Roy Ahonen, chairman of the commission and mayor of Ironwood, said the meeting was aimed at mineral exploration, research in milling low grade open pit ore, and methods of improving quality of deep pit ores.

Iron mining companies, the Chicago & North Western Railway Co., the U.S. Bureau of Mines, U.S. Geological Survey, and Michigan College of Mining and Technology sent representatives to the meeting.

A program for field studies and research was set up. Part of the research program was the setting up of a pilot mill at Michigan Tech.

Under Prof. Duane Thayer, mine students of the department of metallurgical engineering, aided by engineers and technicians at Tech's Institute of Mineral Research, began the work in June.

Pickands Mather and Co., a mining firm, provided the ore and it was brought to Houghton by the Chicago & North Western Railway.

A report on the pilot mill operation during the summer has now been completed. This will be used as a basis for further research during the coming year.

Michigan Tech has now worked out a program of getting ore samples from various Lake Superior iron fields from the U.S. Bureau of Mines. The college will also coordinate its work with the Bureau of Mines.

Ahonen called the cooperation of mining companies, the railroad and the state and federal institutions "gratifying." He said the Gogebic ore problems are complex but there is hope the work will result in progress in use of the ore and revival of the area economy.

Senate Vote Confirms Marshall as U.S. Judge

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has voted 54 to 16 to confirm Thurgood Marshall as a judge on the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals after Southerners fired a final fusillade in opposition to the Negro lawyer's appointment.

At his New York apartment, where his family gathered to celebrate the action, Marshall said: "I appreciate the nomination by President Kennedy and the confirmation by the Senate. I will do my level best to live up to their expectations."

The vote Tuesday came after five hours of debate and weeks of hearings on his qualifications for the second highest level judicial post in the land.

Thirty Democrats and 24 Republicans voted to approve the confirmation. The 16 votes were cast by Southern Democrats from nine states opposing civil rights legislation. Two Southerners were absent—Sens. J. W. Fulbright, D. Ark., and George A. Smathers, D. Fla.

DIXIE CHARGES
The Dixie group charged that Marshall, former counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, lacked legal experience outside the field of civil rights.

Marshall successfully prosecuted the NAACP's case against school segregation before the Supreme Court.

One leader of the opposition, Sen. Olin D. Johnston, D-S.C., said Marshall has practiced law



THURGOOD MARSHALL

for "many, many years, in but one narrow field of civil rights." Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., one of several Northern senators pressing for confirmation, told the Senate Marshall is "a man whose reputation in American jurisprudence is clearly established."

Marshall's road to confirmation was long. The President first submitted his nomination Sept. 23, 1961, four days before Congress adjourned. He resubmitted it Jan. 15 while Marshall was serving on the bench under a recess appointment.

The nomination was finally approved 11 to 4 last Friday by the Senate Judiciary committee.

headed by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., after protracted hearings which drew protests from Marshall's supporters.

To Open 4 Bridges on U. S. 23 Highway

LANSING (UPI)—Two interchanges and two overpasses on the U.S. 23 Freeway between Ann Arbor and Brighton were scheduled to be opened to traffic this week and next.

State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said yesterday the four bridges would bring the divided four-lane highway up to full freeway standards between the two cities.

The four bridges include an interchange at Six Mile road north of Ann Arbor, an overpass and approaches at Warren road north of Ann Arbor, an interchange at Eight Mile road west of Whitmore Lake and an overpass at Joy road north of Ann Arbor.

The average annual per capita State-tax burden in the United States is \$106, up \$4 from 1960.



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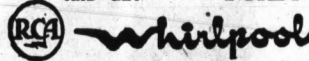
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3,731 Cars Have Antique Plates

Secretary of State Says 376 Issued This Year in Michigan

LANSING (UPI) — Secretary of State James M. Hare said today that 376 historical vehicle plates have been issued in Michigan so far this year.

Hare said there were about 3,731 such automobiles in Michigan.

"Greenfield Village sponsors of the 12th old car festival, which will be held Saturday and Sunday, tell me that 136 of the 300 vintage vehicles expected will bear Michigan license plates," he said.

About 20,000 old-car owners and admirers were expected to attend the annual event.

Hare said in order to get a historical license plate, a vehicle must be 25 or more years old, be owned "solely as a collector's item and for participation in club activities, exhibitions, tours, parades and similar uses" and "and should not be used for general transportation."

The fee is \$5 and is good for a lifetime or until the vehicle is sold and the title is transferred. Also on display during the old car festival will be a collection of 175 unique automobiles at the Henry Ford Museum.

Negro Leader Warns JFK

King Has Tip People Getting Arms and May Turn to Violence

ATLANTA (UPI) — Negro leader Martin Luther King Jr. warned President Kennedy last night that many Negroes are arming themselves and may turn to "retaliatory violence" unless the federal government acts to stop a "reign of terror" in the South.

"I will continue to urge my people to be nonviolent in the face of bitterest opposition, but I feel my counsel will fall on deaf ears if the federal government does not take decisive action," King said in a letter to the President.

The Baptist minister who heads the integrationist Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) said he was "gravely disturbed by the rash of inhuman developments across the South."

He referred to the wounding of two Negro girls active in Negro voter registration at Bulleville, Miss., Monday night, the burning of three Negro churches in Lee and Terrell counties in Georgia, and the "armed attack on Negro homes" in Leesburg and Leslie, Ga. King said these acts are "evidence of a pattern of un-American resistance to the Negro's efforts to register and vote."

BEEN TIPPED OFF

"I regret to inform you that I have learned from authentic sources that Negroes are arming themselves in many quarters where this reign of terror is alive," he said.

"If Negroes are tempted to turn to retaliatory violence we shall see a dark night of rioting all over the South."

The Negro leader told the President the time has come for the executive branch of the federal government and U.S. Department of Justice to "become concerned agencies and transform investigating action into prosecuting action."

Seeks U. S. Asylum From His 'Affairs'

BOSTON (UPI) — The Portuguese consul here has applied for political asylum in the United States and charged that his government falsely accused him of illicit involvement with a 19-year-old girl.

The Portuguese embassy in Washington said yesterday Dr. Carlos Barbosa de Carvalho had been relieved of duties Aug. 19 after he became involved with the girl at Martha's Vineyard and refused "to put an end to this situation."

De Carvalho denied the charge. He said he had not been fired and ordered to return to Portugal to avoid a scandal.

"I had hoped that my government and its stooges were a little more noble than to involve a girl in this," he said.

He termed the charge the "vilest form of intimidation... typical of officials of a dictatorship."

Set Brain Conference

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A conference on the brain and its relation to systemic disease, to be held here Saturday and Sunday, is expected to attract some 500 physicians and scientists from 20 states.



IT'S A FRAME-UP — Drayton-Waterford Kiwanians and their wives tackled the job of preparing 224 paintings for presentation to the Waterford Township Schools. Shown framing the pictures and polishing the glass fronts are

(from left): Mr. and Mrs. Jerry DeWees, 1154 Genelia St., Waterford Township; Delwin B. Richardson, 2300 Carlos St., Drayton Plains; and Mr. and Mrs. James Leliner, 3404 Loon Lake Shores, Drayton Plains.

Kiwanians at Waterford Twp.

To Give Paintings to Schools

The Drayton-Waterford Kiwanis Club will present a gift of 224 paintings depicting scenes in early American history to the Waterford Township schools this week.

A set of eight of the four-color art pieces will be given to each of the 28 schools in the system.

Kiwanians, seeking a community service project aimed at the youth of the area, hit upon the paintings idea last spring and have been working on it ever since.

A few weeks ago the paintings were delivered to the home of Kiwanis president, Jerry De-

Wees, 1154 Genelia St., Waterford Township. Members have since put in several hours framing the pictures and polishing the glass.

James Denierder, acting superintendent of Waterford Township schools, expressed gratitude for the impending donation in behalf of the schools. Placement of the paintings will be left to the discretion of the various school principals, Denierder said.

The set of paintings includes: Patrick Henry at Williamsburg; the Pony Express; Evacuation of Boston; Custer's Last Stand; Hoo-

sier Horseless Carriage; Blackbeard; Battle of Lookout Mountain and Frontier Christmas.

Antilitter Backers Invited to Meeting

LANSING (AP) — Groups interested in keeping Michigan free of litter have been invited to attend a meeting here next Monday.

James L. Rouman, Chairman of the Citizens Participation Group of the Governor's Antilitter Committee, said progress and problems of the drive will be discussed.

Slate Opening of GR-Kazoo Freeway Link

LANSING (UPI) — The final section of freeway linking Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo was scheduled to be opened to traffic Oct. 15, the State highway department has announced.

Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said slightly more than 11 miles of U.S. 131 freeway from Plainwell to Kalamazoo would be opened, completing the 45-mile superhighway between two of Western Michigan's largest cities.

Mackie said the \$50-million highway, which will bypass Cutlerville, Mollen, Wayland, Bradley, Sheboygan, Martin and Plainwell, would save motorists about 20 to 30 minutes driving time.

The section to be opened next month extends from M86 west of Plainwell to M43 on the west edge of Kalamazoo.

The Grand Rapids-Kalamazoo freeway is part of a superhighway that eventually will extend from the Michigan-Indiana State Line to Cadillac, a distance of 185 miles.

The mechanical rabbit used in dog racing was patented by Oliver P. Smith in 1913.



NEW JACKET

SMART-AS-THE-DEVIL!

A striking style innovation by famous H-I-S! This zip-front, 27" jacket is crafted of Heathcote Poplin with framed knit insert in front, on shoulders and back. Unusual floating shoulder design and unique concealing pockets. Laminated to foam for unsurpassed lightweight warmth. A beautiful jacket at an easily affordable price! Splendid colors.

Sizes:
36 to 46

\$16⁹⁵

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Men's and Boys' Wear

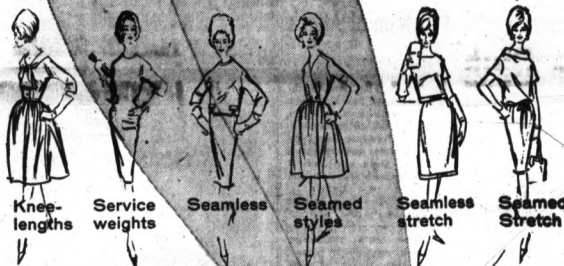
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A. Orion® acrylic 'n wool jersey, fully skirted, emblem belt. Black, royal, green, brown, red. Sizes 12 to 20.

B. Half size flattery in 100% wool sheath, jewel neckline. Black, royal, green. Sizes 14 to 24.

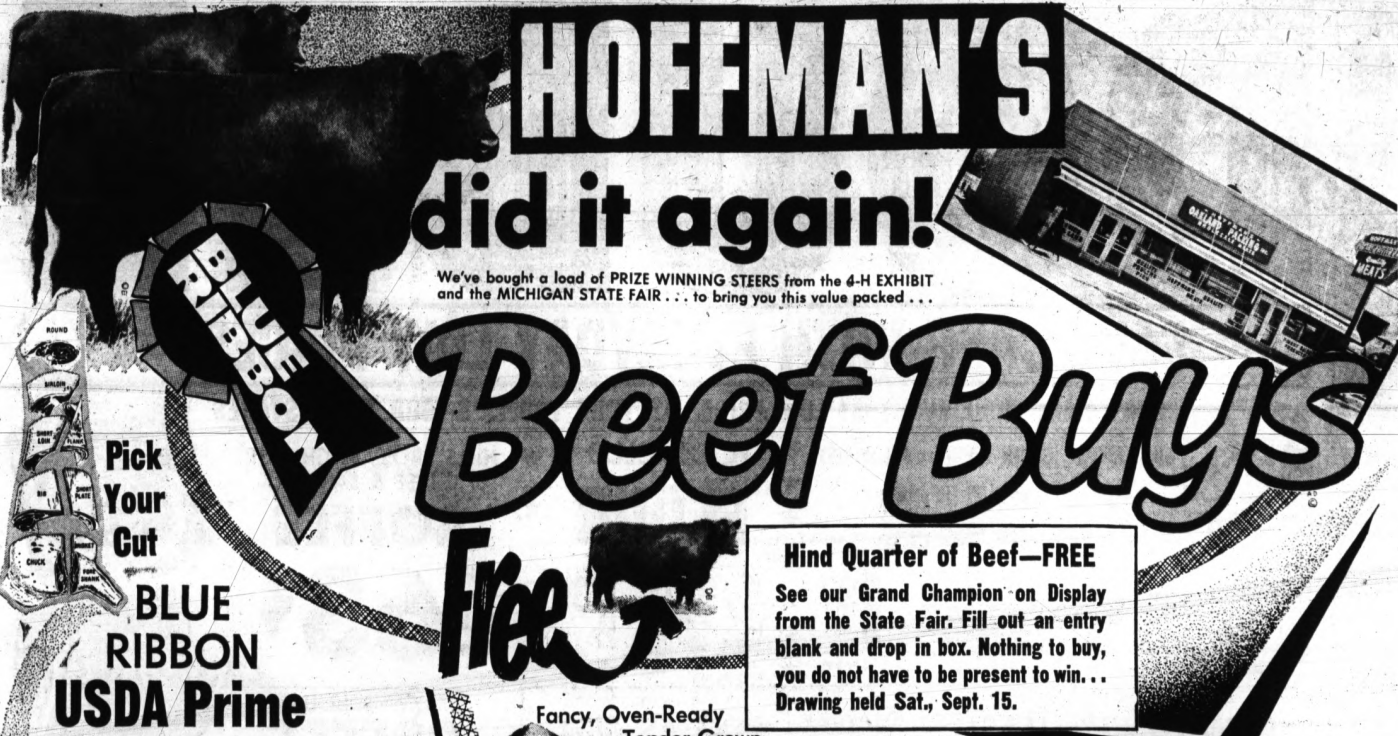
C. Pleated wool flannel in sleeve-button smart. Black, red, blue, camel. Sizes 7 to 15.

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Hind Quarter of Beef—FREE

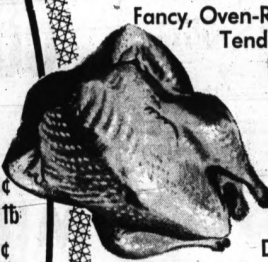
See our Grand Champion on Display from the State Fair. Fill out an entry blank and drop in box. Nothing to buy, you do not have to be present to win. . . Drawing held Sat., Sept. 15.

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STEAKS

- Round 89¢ lb.
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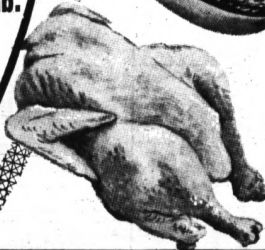
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- Round **69¢ lb.**
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Pontiac's Finest Lean
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3 lbs. for 99¢

Tender—Boneless
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POT 59¢ lb.

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RIB ROASTS . . 79¢ lb.

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ROCK ROASTING HENS 33¢ lb.

Genuine Spring
LEG o' LAMB
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Fresh Dressed
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Tasty Cooking
ONIONS 3 LBS 19¢

Sweet and Juicy Macintosh
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Full Sides **53¢ lb.**

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INSTANT COCOA
Lb. 39¢ 30-Oz. 89¢

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NESTLES COCOA
1/2 Lb. 29¢ 1 Lb. 49¢ 2 Lb. 89¢

DELICIOUS
NESTLES QUIK
1/2-Lb. 23¢ 1-Lb. 43¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
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Assorted Flavors
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Pkg. 9¢

GREEN GIANT
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No. 303 Can 19¢

DEMING—Red
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Fresh—REMUS
BUTTER

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PURINA
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QUAKER—White or Yellow
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Assorted—SWANSDOWN
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Box 33¢

GERBERS or HEINZ Strained
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GRANULATED
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QUART SIZE
KARO SYRUP
Red Label 47¢ Blue Label 45¢

DELICIOUS
Log Cabin Syrup
1/2-Gal. 31¢ 12-Oz. Btl. 55¢

For Baking and Frying
MAZOLA OIL
Pt. 39¢ Qt. 77¢

KRAFTS
MIRACLE WHIP
Quart 49¢ Pint 37¢

All Meat Varieties
Campbell's
SOUPS
Tall Can 17¢

Pet or Carnation
EVAPORATED
MILK
Tall Can 15¢ Small Can 8¢

• SNIDERS
• HUNTS
• STOKELYS
• DEL MONTE

CATSUP

14-Oz. Bottle 19¢

BORDEN'S
STARLAC
6-Qt. 59¢ 3-Gal. 99¢

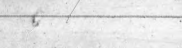
PET INSTANT
DRY MILK
4-Qt. 37¢ 12-Qt. 99¢

CARNATION
DRY MILK
8-Qt. 69¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON FROZEN FOODS

Fresh Frozen
BANQUET DINNERS
Your Choice 39¢ each

BANQUET Frozen
FRUIT PIES
• APPLE
• CHERRY
• PEACH
29¢ EACH



SAVINGS

SAVE STAMPS WITH PURCHASES and Bonus Coupons

SALE DAYS—WED., SEPT. 12 thru SUN., SEPT. 16, 1962

FARM FRESH . . . GRADE A

FRYERS

29

lb.

- Whole
- Young
- Plump



CHICKEN
LEGS
43¢
lb.

CHICKEN
BREASTS
49¢
lb.

CHICKEN
BACKS and NECKS
10¢
lb.

CHICKEN
WINGS
19¢
lb.

HYGRADE'S

LUNCH MEATS

Assorted
1-lb. Pkg.
49¢

Hamilton Grade A
LARGE
EGGS With Coupon

39 Dozen

PETERS
LIVER SAUSAGE **29¢** lb.

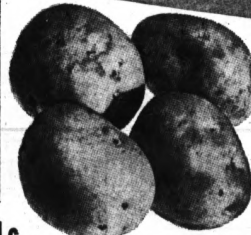
Foodtown - People's Bonus Coupon
Grade A Large Hamilton
39¢ dozen with this coupon
Limit 2 dozen
Limit 1 coupon per customer. None sold to dealers or minors. Coupon expires at end of sale.

Foodtown - People's Bonus Coupon
100 FREE STAMPS
with Purchase of
Dubuque Canned Picnic
\$1.99
Limit 1 coupon per customer. None sold to dealers or minors. Coupon expires at end of sale.

100 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS
with purchase of Dubuque Canned Picnic
Big 3 Pound Can
DUBUQUE
CANNED PICNIC
with Coupon
\$1.99



KRAFT'S
VELVEETA
2 lb. loaf **69¢**



U.S. No. 1—Mich.

POTATOES

10 lbs. **25¢**



CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS	No. 303 Can	11¢
FOODCLUB TOMATO JUICE	46-oz. Can	19¢
HYGRADE'S BEEF STEW	24 oz. Can	39¢
DEL MONTE GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS	No. 303 Can	19¢
ZION FIG BARS	1-lb. Pkg.	19¢
EATIN'-TIME DELICIOUS PLUMS	No. 2 1/2 Can	19¢



TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN PERCH 16-oz. Pkg. 29¢	Quaker Maid Ass't. Flavors SHERBET Half Gallon 39¢
--	--

DUTCH GIRL
APPLE BUTTER 28-oz. Jar **19¢**

HERSHEY
BARS Plain or Almond **3¢**

ROMAN
CLEANSER or BLEACH

Gal. Bot. **49¢**



PEOPLE'S FOOD MARKETS

263 AUBURN
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
CLOSED SUNDAYS

465 E. PINE ST.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
CLOSED SUNDAYS

700 AUBURN ST.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
CLOSED SUNDAYS

888 ORCHARD LAKE AVE.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
CLOSED SUNDAYS

FOOD TOWN SUPER MARKETS

2135 Dixie Highway
at Telegraph Road
Closed SUNDAYS

7500 Highland Rd.
at Columbia
Open SUNDAYS

1200 Baldwin Ave.
at Columbia
Open SUNDAYS

8275 Cooley Lake Rd.
at Columbia
Closed SUNDAYS

People's Food Town Bonus Stamp Coupon
50 Extra GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 3 Lbs. or More of
GROUND BEEF
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer—Expires Sept. 16, 1962

People's Food Town Bonus Stamp Coupon
50 Extra GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of Any Fresh
PORK ROAST
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer—Expires Sept. 16, 1962

People's Food Town Bonus Stamp Coupon
50 Extra GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 3 Lbs. or More of
ONIONS
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer—Expires Sept. 16, 1962

People's Food Town Bonus Stamp Coupon
50 Extra GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 2 Jars or More of
JELLY or PRESERVES
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer—Expires Sept. 16, 1962

People's Food Town Bonus Stamp Coupon
50 Extra GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of Any Lb. or More of
POLISH SAUSAGE
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer—Expires Sept. 16, 1962



Parke, Davis Nixes Annexation Into New City

Vetoes Change in Farm Status

Drug Firm Informs Rochester, Avon Twp. in Talks on Parkedale

ROCHESTER — Parke, Davis & Co. today issued a statement opposing the proposed annexation of its Parkedale Farm near here into a new City of Rochester.

The stand was taken by the company after a conference with representatives of both Avon Township and the village of Rochester.

Three specific reasons were given by a company spokesman for the Detroit-based drug firm for opposing annexation of its 63-acre parcel east of the present village into a city. They are:

1. Fundamentally, farm land belongs in a township rather than a city.

2. City services are not needed on Parkedale Farm beyond those already contracted for.

3. And, as a major taxpayer in Avon Township for more than 50 years, the firm finds its present arrangement entirely satisfactory and sees no valid reason to change.

The spokesman added that future Parke, Davis & Co. planning is founded to a large extent on the present status of Parkedale Farm.

Prospective incorporation of the village and a portion of Avon Township into a proposed city was discussed at a public meeting Aug. 30.

SUPERVISOR OBJECTS
At that time Avon Township Supervisor Cyril E. Miller raised objections to incorporation of any area outside the village, citing Parke, Davis land in particular.

He said, "You could condemn Parke, Davis land, but I object in their behalf."

A map, distributed at the meeting by a nine-member incorporation study committee, indicated the proposed city as 4 1/2 square miles in size compared to the village's present area which encompasses 1 7/16 square miles. Incorporation as proposed would extend mainly eastward from the present village limit.

The Parkedale area located adjacent to the northeast boundary of the village was cited at the public meeting as one of the main tax sources of the proposed city.

The farm, which employs over 300 area persons and is utilized mainly as a scientific center for the development of virus vaccines, has an assessed valuation of \$572,800. The entire area outside the village proposed for incorporation is assessed at \$1,531,425.

Assessed valuation for the village amounts to \$1,126,500.

Populations of the village and proposed incorporation area are 5,431 and 900, respectively, based on the 1960 census.

Circulation of petitions calling for incorporation is scheduled to begin today. A minimum of 100 signatures is needed, 10 of which must be from the area of Avon Township included in the incorporation plans.

Carole Buikema Bride

Married in Auburn

AVON TOWNSHIP — Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Auburn Heights, was the setting for the wedding Saturday morning of Carole Elizabeth Buikema and Joseph Cleo Teasdale. Rev. Francis Dietz performed the nuptials.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Buikema, 2369 Auburn Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Orlito Teasdale of Warren.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over satin featuring a jewel necklace, long pointed sleeves and a bouffant skirt.

Her elbow-length veil was fastened to a crown of crystals and pearls. She carried a white orchid with Stephanotis atop a Mother of Pearl prayer book.

Mrs. Richard Deschaine of Pontiac was matron of honor. Bridemaids were Joanne Linton of Highland and Leona Rochek of Pontiac.

The niece and nephew of the bride, Ann Marie and James Michael Okon, served as flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

On the evening side John Teasdale of Orchard Lake assisted his brother as best man. Other brothers, Bernard of Warren and Roger Teasdale of Royal Oak seated the guests.

The reception was held in the Empire Room of Kingsley Inn, Birmingham Hills, immediately following the ceremony. Upon their return from a honeymoon tour of the Southern States and Miami Beach, Fla., the newlyweds will reside in Birmingham.

Troy Library Will Benefit From Group's Antique Fair

TROY — In recognition of the official opening of the first section of the Troy Public Library, the Troy Drama Workshop will distribute part of the proceeds from its first antique fair this weekend to the library.

Also sharing in the proceeds will be the City of Troy for the Troy Community House Fund.

An antique show and sale will highlight the days of the fair, Saturday and Sunday, at 3800 Crooks Road, north of Big Beaver Road.

Hours will be from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. with a Country Auction slated for 3 p.m. Sunday.

The theme of the fair, "From These Roots," will be clearly expressed in each phase of the two-day event, the sponsors said.

Antiques, most of which are privately owned, will be used to furnish an Early American kitchen, living room and bedroom.

Attendees dressed in costumes of the period, will both demonstrate and explain the history of the articles on display.

The setting for the fair is particularly appropriate, the house at 3820 Crooks Road being 125 years old.

Friends of the Troy Public Library will retain the proceeds from the sale of refreshments for maintenance of the library which opened Monday.

Members of the friends also will be on hand to collect books, new old and rare, for their first book sale to be announced later, and to sign up charter members.

Among the residents of Troy who are allowing some of their antiques and family heirlooms to be displayed are Mr. and Mrs. Vera Bauer, Mrs. Calvin Blankenship, Mrs. John Carle, Miss Helen and Marie Watters, Rev. Albert E. Hartog and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lane.

Others are Mrs. William Carnegie, Samuel Goldstein, Mrs. James Harrison, Mrs. Imogene Leonard, Mrs. Andrew Nowak and Walter Palladin.

Thirty per cent of the proceeds which will be donated to the library will be used for the establishment of a fund to be called "Books for the Troy Public Library."

The duty it calls for could raise the price of bread in the Detroit area by three or four cents.

Besides, he said, Canada this summer reduces from 15 to 19 per cent the tariff on American bread imported into Canada.

The Knox bill, he noted, invites Canada—which already is having economic troubles—to slap a new tariff on some other American product.

UF Campaign to Start Oct. 9
Independence Twp. Seeks \$5,800; Division Chairmen Named

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP—With a goal of \$5,800, Independence Township's 1962 United Fund Campaign will get under way Oct. 9, continuing through the balance of the month, according to Dr. Ernest F. Denne, chairman.

Dr. Denne made the announcement when he appointed his campaign chairmen for the drive.

Heading the women's residential solicitation will be Mrs. Richard P. Kroninger; Frank Runk, commercial; Rayley Blankman, professional; Floyd V. Runk, school; and Merle Bennett, advance gifts.

Mrs. Kroninger said her area co-chairmen will be Mrs. Richard Johnson and Mrs. Richard Hittlenchore, Area I; Mrs. Russell Rhyndress and Mrs. Robert Cluskey, Area II; Mrs. James Page and Mrs. Nelson Calkins, Area III.

The women's division workers will concentrate their efforts on raising their goal of \$2,652, within the first 10 days of the campaign.

The goal for schools has been set at \$750, while the combined goal for the commercial, advance gifts, and professional groups is \$2,336.

Dr. Denne said final plans for the campaign and the kick-off drive would be announced soon. He asked the cooperation of workers and residents to make every effort to top the goal.

Voters Veto Joining Flint School System
FLINT — Voters yesterday defeated a proposal of the City of Flint to annex the Westwood Heights school district area of Mount Morris Township.

Westwood Heights district turned it down 997-433.

At the same time Westwood Heights school district approved an additional \$100,000 tax levy for school operations and a \$750,000 bond issue for school buildings.

Plant and Main Store 7350 Highland Rd. M-59 Plaza Phone 674-0148 ALSO RESTAURANT

NEWEST LOCATION 3360 W. Huron Near Elizabeth Lk. Rd. Phone 674-0148 FE 2-8571

DRAYTON PLAINS 4342 Dixie Hwy. Near Sashabaw Phone 251-2511 ALSO RESTAURANT

Builders Get Court Okay

Troy Developers to Use Land Despite Zoning Regulations

TROY — The State Supreme Court has given three land developers approval to use their land as they desire even though their plans violate zoning regulations here.

Required minimum lot sizes of 21,760 square feet with at least 110 feet of frontage were declared by the high court to be both "unreasonable and arbitrary."

A report that the high court had established a new minimum lot size of 8,500 square feet and 75 feet of frontage was disputed by Troy City Manager David E. Firestone.

"My understanding is that the court merely ruled that the existing zoning was too high," he said.

A 5-3 vote by the Supreme Court upheld a decision by Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland.

Contesting the lot sizes specified in the city zoning laws were the Christine Building Co., Campus Estates, Inc., and Mae Klipfel. The three own a total of 200 acres in the city.

NEEDED FOR CONTROL
The city had contended that the zoning requirements were needed to control its eventual population and to stay within legal use limitations on the Evergreen Litterceptor sewer system.

Troy's lawyers argued that the city's zoning laws related to health and welfare in that the sewer regulations dictated that the population size be limited.

The developers argued that the city had no right to use zoning laws to regulate population and that the laws were unconstitutional because lot sizes are not related to health, safety and welfare of the community.

A report on the Supreme Court decision is scheduled for review by the City Commission at its Sept. 24 meeting, according to Firestone.

Firestone said he was disappointed with the verdict.

NEWS OF THE AREA

PTA Workshop Set for Tuesday

"A Workshop for Every PTA Job" could well be the theme for the Oakland County Parent-Teacher Association Council school of instruction next Tuesday, at Pine Knob School, Clarkston.

Valuable PTA information and new ideas will be available to all PTA members at the eleven workshops scheduled by the council.

Registration opens at 7:30 p.m., with the business meeting and workshops scheduled for 8 p.m.

Mrs. George Gray, past president of the PTA Council, will conduct the session for magazine and publication chairmen.

Mrs. Arthur D. Heiple, past president of Oakland County Council, will talk to council delegates.

Other workshops to be conducted by Oakland County PTA Council officers and chairmen include: treasurers by Mrs. Paul Graves; library chairmen by Mrs. Louis DeVito; health chairmen by Mrs. James Hart; legislation chairmen by William Abernethy; and historians by Mrs. Iva O'Dell and Mrs. Dean Toles.

Refreshments will be served by the PTA members of Pine Knob School under the direction of their president, Mrs. Nelson Urick.

The Oakland County Council includes local units from the school districts of Waterford Township, Clarkston, Holly, Brandon, West Bloomfield Township, Dublin, Novi and Lyon.

Council officers and chairmen are available to local units of the PTA within the Council when ever their services are needed.

Council officers for 1962-63 are: Mrs. Richard F. Morgan, president; Mrs. R. Dahl, first vice president and program chairman; Mrs. John B. Wilson, second vice president and housing chairman; Mrs. Alfred Keith, recording secretary; Mrs. Allan Cunningham, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Graves, treasurer; and Mrs. Dean Toles, historian.

Clarkston PTA Meets Tomorrow Night at 7:30
CLARKSTON — School board member Keith Leak will be guest speaker at the year's first meeting of the Clarkston Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Also featured on the evening's agenda will be the introduction of teachers.

Named Chief of Fire Dept. in Rochester
ROCHESTER — Lyle G. Buchanan, a member of the volunteers fire department here for 21 years, has been appointed to the full-time post of chief, effective Oct. 1.

Buchanan, 42, of 148 Maywood St., will succeed George J. Ross Sr., who is retiring after 28 years service as fire chief.

Presently employed as a foreman at the Baldwin Rubber Co., Buchanan has been second in command of the 30-member department for about five years.

Buchanan, a 1938 graduate of Rochester High School, was named to the \$5,800-\$6,300 post by Village Manager Paul York.

The new fire chief is married and has two children.

Expect to Start 20 Classrooms

Additions Planned for Three Schools in Huron Valley System

MILFORD — Construction of 20 elementary classrooms is expected to start early next month with completion tentatively scheduled by Feb. 1, Joseph Gerrard, Huron Valley School System business manager, said today.

Approval to sell \$500,000 in bonds to finance the construction was given yesterday by the State Municipal Finance Commission in Lansing.

Gerrard said plans for the purchase of the bonds will be opened Sept. 25 and construction bids will be reviewed two days later.

"Ground can probably be broken within a week if the bids are acceptable to the board," the business manager said.

Voters approved the half-million dollar building program last May.

Ten rooms are planned for the Brooks School, eight classrooms and a multipurpose room at the Johnson School and a multipurpose room at the Duck Lake School.

W. Bloomfield Men to Be at Green PTA
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A panel of three speakers will present an "Introduction to West Bloomfield" at tomorrow's 8 p.m. meeting of the Green School Parent-Teacher Association.

Panelists will be members of the Township Board — Emmett De Couck, an orchard owner; John Warren, planning commissioner; and Walter Witter, owner of a hardware store.

Parents are asked to bring questions with them that they can pose to the panel about their community.

The Detroit Institute of Arts is the only such institute in any of the world's large cities owned by the people and it has one of the nation's richest collections of sculpture.

DAIRY PRODUCTS ARE OUR BUSINESS

Don't be misled by loss leader or sale prices on one item. Compare our prices item for item with your favorite store or delivery man.

CASH & CARRY STORES
Every Day Low Prices!

GRADE 'A' HOMO 1/2-Gal. 37¢
GRADE 'A' HOMO 1/2-Gal. 39¢
SKIMMED 1/2-Gal. 25¢
BUTTERMILK 1/2-Gal. 35¢
HALF 'N' HALF Pint, 27¢
WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 Pint, 43¢

CARTON
Quart HOMO MILK 23¢
Quart CHOC. MILK 24¢
Quart BUTTERMILK 20¢

ORANGEADE or GRAPE, 1/2-Gal. 39¢
FRESH ORANGE JUICE 1/2 Gal. 65¢
EGGS Med. 43¢ Extra Lg. 59¢
Margarine 25¢ and 33¢
HOMADE Bakery Bread 25¢ to 30¢
COTTAGE CHEESE Large or Small Curd 25¢
Sour Cream .27¢
PINCONNING CHEESE 59¢ to 79¢
BREAD 1 1/4 Lb. Loaf 2/43¢

"Lil Richie" Says ...
SHOP CASH AND CARRY AT RICHARDSON'S because you save money, get Grade "A" quality products, no end of month bill. Some low price to all. Fast, courteous service. Free convenient parking.

STOCK UP YOUR FREEZER
Unexcelled Quality Ice Cream
Regular Prices 59¢ to 89¢ Half Gallon
\$1.39 GALLON \$3.60 2 1/2 GALLONS

DISCOUNTS OF 10¢ EACH ON 3 HALF GALLONS
PARTY SLICES 49¢ to 65¢ PER QUART
POPSICLES or FUDGESICLES
2 Dozen \$1.00

Also
Eckrich, Salays, Lunch Meats
Canned Goods
White Lake Bakery Treats
Schnitzs Candies
Picnic Supplies

Soft Drinks
Coffee and Tea
Numerous Grocery Items
Cereals, Toppings, Party Snacks

High volume and fast turnover insures freshness. Get carry-out service for heavy loads. You can take your family for an evening ride and treat and save money too. There's a convenient store near you. You don't have to pay extra cost for home delivery. Get free ice cream treats by saving Richardson's bottle caps. Can buy nearly all staple grocery items at reasonable prices.

RICHARDSON FARM DAIRY

PLANT AND MAIN STORE 7350 Highland Rd. M-59 Plaza Phone 674-0148 ALSO RESTAURANT
NEWEST LOCATION 3360 W. Huron Near Elizabeth Lk. Rd. Phone 674-0148 FE 2-8571
DRAYTON PLAINS 4342 Dixie Hwy. Near Sashabaw Phone 251-2511 ALSO RESTAURANT

DEPOTS AT FOLLOWING LOCATIONS
PARTY SHOPPE 1075 W. Maple Walled Lake
WILLIAMS DRIVE-IN 2700 Highland Rd. E. Highland
Prices Not Necessarily Same as Richardson's Stores

Cadillac Gets Branch
CADILLAC (AP) — The Cadillac Chamber of Commerce reported Tuesday a Detroit firm, Brooks Perkins, Inc., will create about 125 jobs here by opening a branch here to manufacture aerial delivery and parachute drop equipment.

Pet owners in the U.S. spend about \$300 million a year for pet food.

Replica of Nina Retracing Route of Columbus

HUELVA, Spain (AP)—The tiny Nina, a modern replica of the smallest of Christopher Columbus' discovery fleet, sailed into the Rio Tinto waters here today to

end the first leg of its attempt to retrace Columbus' original route. It was badly behind schedule. Lack of wind delayed the Nina and its crew of seven, including American Robert Marx, an underwater exploration expert. The sailing ship left San Sebastian Aug. 24.

The Soviet Union has 50,000 miles of railways.

Softwood May Be Hard
The terms "softwood" and "hardwood" do not denote strength, hardness or value. Softwood lumber comes from a coniferous (evergreen) tree like Douglas fir, western red cedar, and west coast hemlock. Hardwood comes from a deciduous tree, one that loses its leaves in the winter, like maple or birch. Some softwoods are harder than some hardwoods.

Thinning Plants Results in Better Specimens

When you sow a flower seed mixture by just scattering it at random in your garden you will often have a great many plants coming up very close together. If you do nothing in the way of removing excess plants you will have an interesting experiment to determine which are the most vigorous growers, for they will choke

out the others, but you will end up with little or nothing in the way of blooms. Don't depend on the survival of the fittest technique, but spend a little time after the plants are up; thinning them to stand at least 6 inches apart.

The Jivaro Indians of South America believe that if a man fails to add a new shrubken head to his trophies periodically he will become prey to illness and witchcraft.

Vacation Watering

Worried about your plants while you're on vacation? Let them care for themselves. Place a cellulose sponge, saturated with water, in a saucer. Put the flower pot, with an opening on the bottom, on top of the wet sponge, and rest secure in the knowledge that the plants will be kept moist for days!

Paint Over Rust

Some of the new metal primers can be applied over rusted surfaces. They are useful when it is impossible to steel-wool or sand the rust away down to the bare metal. But be sure that all loose rust has been removed because even these special primers require a firm surface for lasting adhesion. However, no paint does as well over rust as it does over a clean surface.



KROGER

COMPLETELY CLEANED

OVEN-READY BELTSVILLE TURKEYS

8 TO 10 LB. SIZE

39[¢]

LB.

GORDON'S PURE ROLL PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. ROLL 43[¢]



COMPLETELY CLEANED WHOLE

FRESH FRYERS

29[¢]

LB.

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE OR MORE CUT-UP FRYERS OR 2 PKGS. CHICKEN PARTS.

ROASTING CHICKEN . . . 39[¢]



VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON—SPECIAL LABEL

GIANT TIDE

SAVE 20[¢]

59[¢]

PKG.



VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON—POWDERED

KANDU DETERGENT

GIANT SIZE PACKAGE

45[¢]

SAVE 30[¢] OVER OTHER BRANDS



VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON—BORDEN'S SHERBET OR COUNTRY CLUB

ICE CREAM

SAVE 10[¢]

49[¢]

1/2-GAL. CTN.

VANILLA CHOCOLATE STRAWBERRY NEAPOLITAN PEACH



VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON—ANY PURCHASE OF KROGER

50 EXTRA VALUE STAMPS

VAC PAC COFFEE

59[¢]

1-LB. CAN



VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY CUT-UP FRYER OR ANY 2 PKGS. CHICKEN PARTS

50 EXTRA VALUE STAMPS

Valid at Pontiac Mall, N. Perry St., Miracle Mile, Drayton Plains, Union Lake, Oxford and Utica thru Sat., Sept. 15, 1962.

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 30-OZ. CTN. BORDEN'S

50 EXTRA VALUE STAMPS

Valid at Pontiac Mall, N. Perry St., Miracle Mile, Drayton Plains, Union Lake, Oxford and Utica thru Sat., Sept. 15, 1962.

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 2-LB. PKG. KROGER

50 EXTRA VALUE STAMPS

Valid at Pontiac Mall, N. Perry St., Miracle Mile, Drayton Plains, Union Lake, Oxford and Utica thru Sat., Sept. 15, 1962.

WITH BACK PORTION

CHICKEN LEGS 49[¢]

WITH RIB ATTACHED

CHICKEN BREASTS 59[¢]

SWEET JUICY CALIFORNIA

RED TOKAY or SEEDLESS GRAPES

10[¢]

LB.

ASSORTED READY TO PLANT

EVERGREENS

YOUR CHOICE

149[¢]

EACH

COLORADO SPRUCE PRITZERS TREES AND OTHERS WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

FAST GROWING GRASS SEED 5 LB. BAG \$1.69

FOR FALL SEEDING—MICHIGAN PEAT MOSS 50 LB. BAG 59[¢]

SWIFT'S PINK VIGORO 35 LB. BAG \$2.95

U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN

POTATOES

15[¢]

LB. PECK

39[¢]

FRESH HOME GROWN

SWEET CORN

29[¢]

DOZ.

VINE RIPENED JUMBO 8 SIZE

HONEY DEWS

59[¢]

EACH

TASTY SWEET

EMBASSY SYRUP

49[¢]

36-OZ. BTL.

SAVE 6[¢]

Gold Medal FLOUR

5[¢]

5 LB. BAG

SAVE 21[¢] OVER REGULAR PRICE

FROZEN BIRD'S EYE ORANGE JUICE

59[¢]

4 6-OZ. CANS

WITH COUPON ON PAGE 60 OF TODAY'S PAPER

BROWN & SERVE

SWIFT SAUSAGE 8 OZ. PKG. 49[¢]

SWIFT BRAND—5[¢] OFF LABEL

CORNED BEEF HASH 16 OZ. CAN 38[¢]

FOIL WRAPPED

RED STAR YEAST 3 1 OZ. PKGS. 19[¢]

BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY—PROZEN

MORTON DINNERS

49[¢]

PINE SCENTED

LESTOIL 28 OZ. BTL. 69[¢]

HANDY DETERGENT PACKETS

LESTARE 10 OZ. PKG. 49[¢]

MADE BY INDEPENDENT AND THEY'RE SHUB-DOOB

COOKIE ASSORTMENT 8. PKG. 59[¢]

KROGER EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

HEKMAN SALTINES 1 LB. PKG. 31[¢]

HANDY PLASTIC CONTAINER

CLOROX 1 GAL. 41[¢]

FAIRMONT BRAND

COTTAGE CHEESE 1 LB. CTN. 24[¢]

DELICIOUS TASTE TREAT—5th AVENUE

CANDY BARS 6 PKGS. 27[¢]

NY City Council OKs \$1.25 Wage Minimum

NEW YORK (AP) — The City Council approved a bill Tuesday requiring all businesses in the city to pay a minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour. The minimum will rise to \$1.50 next year. The bill will affect about 180,000 workers. It was backed by Democrats headed by Mayor Robert F.

Wagner and hotly opposed by some business leaders, who claim it would drive business from the city and result in loss of jobs.

Loud talking has a hard time passing for intelligence. . . . Watching others squander their money doesn't bother us as much if they ask our help in spending it. . . . Summer is the time of year when women who aren't going to the beach put on their shorts anyway and go to the supermarket. —Earl Wilson.

Painting Clapboard

If you're thinking of repainting a clapboard house, here's some good advice: Brush on your first paint stroke along the edges where one strip of siding overlaps with the next. As a follow up, take a fresh dip dipped brush and apply it in spots at intervals, then join the spots by smooth brush strokes. By following this method, paint will spread evenly and cover the entire board.

Swish Water in Sink With Swivel Aerator

When replacement time finally comes for the aerator on your house-hold faucet, consider the advantages of the swivel-type aerator, advises the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau. The swivel aerator, which has a ball joint similar to that on shower heads, permits you to direct the flow of water to any part of a

lavatory or sink. It's perfect for cleaning the bowl.

Nowadays people who make up their minds to be rich, find it's easier to change their minds. . . . believe in the two-party system," declares a Broadwayite, "—but not if they're both on the same night!" . . . When it comes to getting the news around, the female is more dependable than male. —Earl Wilson.

Heating the Breezeway

Instant heat for areas such as a breezeway, porch, bathroom or basement is now available with a gas infra-red heater. The new heater can be vented through a wall or connected to an existing flue. Models to be recessed into a wall come complete with a recessing kit. The heater is available with automatic as well as manual controls.

First of Three CD Courses to Start in City

The first of three free civil defense courses sponsored by the city will begin tomorrow night in the auditorium of Pontiac's Main Public Library, 60 E. Pike St. Enrollments for the courses are being accepted at City Hall

by David S. Yost, assistant city manager and deputy civil defense director, and will be taken at the first class meeting.

Tomorrow's course is on medical emergency measures and techniques. Beginning next Tuesday is a course in radiological monitoring.

A course on emergency welfare services will open next Wednesday, Sept. 13. Each course meets from 8-10 p.m. at the same location once a week for eight weeks.

...GIVES TOP VALUE STAMPS TOO!

SHOULDER CUT VEAL ROAST

MILK-FED FOR FINER, DELICATE FLAVOR AND TEMPTING TENDERNESS. KROGER GIVES YOU THE BEST AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

49¢ LB.

TENDER VEAL LEG ROAST **49¢** RIB OR LOIN VEAL CHOPS **69¢**

WHOLE OR HALF SKINLESS, SHANKLESS, DEFATTED

Semi-Boneless HAM

59¢ LB.

HYGRADE'S ORIGINAL FULLY COOKED WEST VIRGINIA HAM. **69¢**

25 EXTRA STAMPS WITH COUPON
ECKRICH SMOKEES. **69¢**

FANCY SLICED
COUNTRY CLUB BACON . . . **1 lb. 69¢**

LEAN SLICED
SERVE N' SAVE BACON . . . **1 lb. 59¢**

COUNTRY CLUB SKINLESS
ALL MEAT WIENERS. **2 1-lb. 98¢**

KROGER DOLLAR DAYS

DEL MONTE Peaches SLICED or HALVES SAVE 19¢ ON 4 4 1 2½ CANS	SAVE 15¢—KROGER Fruit Cocktail 5 1 303 CANS	KROGER RED TART Pie Cherries 7 1 303 CANS	KROGER VITAMIN RICH Grapefruit Juice 5 1 46-OZ. CANS
SAVE 6¢—SWEET KROGER APPLESAUCE. . 8 1 303 CANS	AVONDALE CUT GREEN BEANS 7 1 303 CANS	TASTY AVONDALE SWEET PEAS. . 7 1 303 CANS	
KROGER WHOLE KERNEL VAC PAC CORN 7 1 13-OZ. CANS	SAVE 14¢—AVONDALE TOMATOES. . . . 7 1 303 CANS	NUTRITIOUS KROGER Tomato Juice 4 1 46-OZ. CANS	
SAVE 6¢—EMBASSY SALAD DRESSING. . 23¢ 10-OZ. JAR	SAVE 6¢—DARLEY WARSAW SWEET SLICES . . . 33¢ 10-OZ. JAR	SAVE 6¢—DARLEY KOSHER DILL SPEARS. . . 33¢ 28-OZ. JAR	NESTLE PLAIN, ALMOND OR CRUNCH CANDY BARS . 10 39¢ 10 BARS

FRESH FROZEN MORTON'S CHERRY, COCONUT CUSTARD or APPLE PIE 22-OZ. PIE 29¢ SAVE 10¢	PASTEURIZED PROCESS VELVEETA CHEESE 2 LB. 10.5 OZ. 79¢	MILD Pinconning CHEESE 49¢ LB. MEDIUM, 50 LB. SHARP. . . 69¢ LB.	BORDEN'S HOMOGENIZED ½ GALLON MILK 5-GAL GLASS 38¢ PLUS DEPOSIT	SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK BORDEN'S BISCUITS 8-OZ. TUBE 10¢	GOLDEN Homestead Margarine 5 1-LB. CTNS. 89¢
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IT'S GREAT FUN TO PLAY KROGER COVERALL for extra FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS

300 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

when you fill the card!
NO LIMIT TO THE EXTRA STAMPS YOU GET!
Cards Available at Kroger in PONTIAC MALL and N. PERRY ONLY!

THE PERFECT LAUNDRY DETERGENT
RINSO BLUE GIANT SIZE PKG. 79¢
ALL PURPOSE—6" OFF LABEL
WISK QT. BTL. 69¢
GENTLE ON YOUR HANDS
LUX LIQUID 22 OZ. BTL. 65¢
FOR YOUR DELICATE CLOTHES
LUX FLAKES LARGE SIZE PKG. 34¢
REGULAR SIZE BARS
LUX SOAP 2 BARS 23¢
BATH SIZE BARS
LUX SOAP 3 BARS 49¢
REGULAR SIZE BARS
LIFEBUOY SOAP 2 BARS 25¢
BATH SIZE BARS
LIFEBUOY SOAP 2 BARS 35¢

BATH SIZE BARS—10" OFF LABEL
PRAISE SOAP 2 BARS 33¢
ALL PURPOSE SHORTENING
SPRY 3 LB. CAN 89¢
MADE ESPECIALLY FOR YOUR AUTOMATICS.
DISHWASHER ALL 20 OZ. PKG. 49¢
ALL PURPOSE DETERGENT—8" OFF LABEL
FLUFFY ALL 3 LB. PKG. 75¢
10" OFF LABEL
ALL DETERGENT 3 LB. PKG. 69¢
ALL PURPOSE LIQUID
HANDY ANDY QT. BTL. 69¢
FOR DISHES OR LAUNDRY—6" OFF LABEL
SWAN LIQUID 12 OZ. BTL. 35¢
ALL PURPOSE—15" OFF LABEL
SURF GIANT SIZE PKG. 64¢

HANDY DETERGENT TABLETS—10" OFF LABEL
VIM 40 OZ. PKG. 59¢
SWIFT BRAND
BROOKFIELD SAUSAGE 12 OZ. PKG. 49¢
MADE BY SWIFT
PREMIUM FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 45¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Pontiac Mall, N. Perry St. Miraculous Milk, Dr. Brown's Pediatric, Union Carbide, and others thru Sept. 15, 1962. When said in dealers.





CAPT. JOHN'S COD, HADDOCK OR OCEAN PERCH

Fish Fillets 1-LB. PKG. **39c**Fresh Perch Fillets . . . 1-LB. **49c**Fresh Dressed Whitefish 1-LB. **49c**Fresh Cleaned Smelt . . 1-LB. **21c**

None Better At Any Price!

**6** TALL CANS IN CTN. **75c**

For cooking and baking, for beverages, for infant feeding, there's no finer evaporated milk at any price. A great buy now!

ALL-PURPOSE PURE VEGETABLE

dexo Shortening**3** 1-LB. CANS **63c****12c SALE!**

OUR FINEST QUALITY-1-LB. CAN

A&P Applesauce**A&P Whole Kernel Corn****Reliable Cut Green Beans****A&P Sliced Beets****dexola Oil**

QT. BTL. GALLON CAN

55c 1.79Stokely Sweet Peas . . . 2 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS **43c**Stokely Cream Style Corn 2 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS **37c**Stokely Whole Kernel Corn 2 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS **37c**Stokely Cut Green Beans . . 2 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS **43c**Stokely Shellie Beans . . . 2 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS **43c**Lipton's Soup Mix CHICKEN NOODLE 2 PKGS. **49c**Broadcast Corned Beef Hash 2 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS **75c**Salada Tea Bags . . . 100 IN PKG. **1.09**Maxwell House Instant Coffee 6-OZ. JAR **99c**Maxwell House Coffee 1-LB. CAN **71c**Chicken-of-the-Sea Tuna 1-LB. 6-OZ. CANS **69c**Sunshine Hydrox Cookies . . 2 1-LB. BOX **45c**Chocolate Malted Milk BORDEN'S INSTANT MIX 1-LB. JAR **48c**Cocoa Marsh Makes Delicious Choc. Flavored Drinks 1-LB. 6-OZ. JAR **59c**Tidy Home Household Bags . . 4 PKG. OF 50 **67c**Dial Soap REG. SIZE 2 FOR 29c . . . 4 BATH CAKES **41c**Beech-Nut Coffee . . . 1-LB. CAN **71c**Bean Sprouts LA CHOY . . 2 1-LB. CANS **29c**Peanut Butter VELVET . . 2 1-LB. JAR **77c**Kaiser Broiler Foil 14-INCH WIDE 20-FT. ROLL **49c**LET A&P BE YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR FINE-QUALITY FOODS! YOU'LL...
ADD TASTE APPEAL TO MEALS!**FRESH FRYING CHICKENS**COMPLETELY CLEANED,
GOVERNMENT INSPECTED,
TOP QUALITY**WHOLE
FRYERS****29c**CUT-UP,
SPLIT OR
QUARTERED 1-LB. **33c**"SUPER-RIGHT" FRESH OR SMOKED
Liver Sausage 1-LB. **39c****FRYER PARTS****Chicken Legs . . . 1-LB. 49c**
Breasts WITH RIBS ATTACHED 1-LB. 55c"SUPER-RIGHT" SKINLESS
All Meat Franks 1-LB. PKG. **49c****Vlasic Sauerkraut** QUART JAR **19c**

MILD PINCONNING OR WISCONSIN BRICK

CHEESE . . . 1-LB. 49cNEW! CRESTMONT
Raspberry Sherbet 1/2-GAL. CTN. **49c****Margarine** KEYKO-WITH CORN OIL 3 1-LB. QTR'S **79c****FLAME TOKAY—First of the Season****GRAPES . . . 1-LB. 10c**

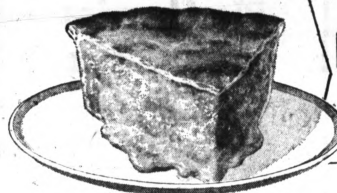
WESTERN

Bartlett Pears . . 2 1-LB. 29c

LOUISIANA

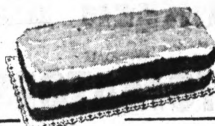
Yams 2 1-LB. 25c

For Fresh Variety and Fine Values! Jane Parker Baked Foods!

**JANE PARKER
PINEAPPLE
OR
APRICOT****Pies** REG. 55c EACH **39c** EA.

Tart-sweet pineapple or apricot filling in a crust that's so flaky-light and scrumptiously flavorful. Best of all—you can have either of these pies at a 16c savings!

JANE PARKER

Spanish BarREG. 39c
33c

SAVE 10c—JANE PARKER

All Butter Brownies PKG. OF 12 **59c****JANE PARKER—YOUR CHOICE
Sandwich Cookies**

JANE PARKER DATE FILLED

Coffee Cake REG. 39c **33c**

SPECIAL!

JANE PARKER

Bread

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

CRACKED WHEAT

1-LB. LOAF **19c**

LEMON, PEANUT BUTTER, OR BANANA FILLED

39c**NEW EVERY-DAY LOW PRICES!****Heinz, Beech-Nut or
Gerber Baby Food**

ALL CHOPPED VARIETIES

**4** 7 1/2-OZ. JARS **59c****Clapp's 4 7 1/2-OZ. JARS 55c****Heinz, Beech-Nut or
Gerber Baby Food**

ALL STRAINED VARIETIES

**10** 4 1/4-OZ. JARS **99c****Clapp's 10 4 1/4-OZ. JARS 89c****Dutch Cleanser . . . 2 14-OZ. CANS 29c****Gentle Fels** LIQUID DETERGENT 12c OFF LABEL 1-PT. 6-OZ. BOTTLE **51c****Giant Size Trend** SOAP POWDER PKG. **47c****Modess Napkins . . . 2 BOXES OF 12 79c****Active all** 10c OFF LABEL WASHDAY DETERGENT 3-LB. 1-OZ. PKG. **69c****Toilet Tissues** WHITE CLOUD ASST. COLORS 2 ROLLS **27c****Harvard Beets** AUNT NELLIE'S 2 1-LB. JARS **37c****Praise Toilet Soap** 10c OFF LABEL 3 REG. CAKES **33c****Kleenex Paper Towels** 2 ROLLS IN PKG. **41c**

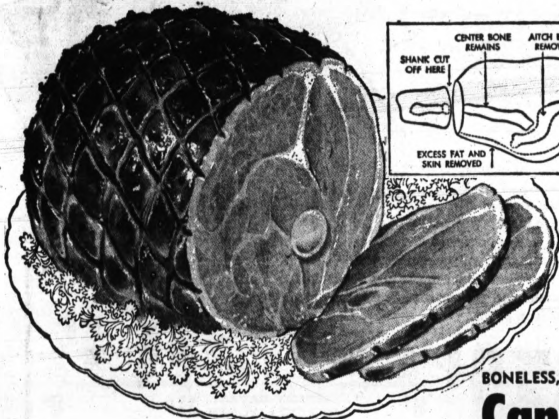
A&P's STOREWIDE LOW PRICES CAN CUT YOUR WEEKLY FOOD BILL AND HELP...

ADD TO YOUR BANK BOOK, TOO!**"Super-Right" Skinless FULLY COOKED** 10 TO 12 POUND SIZES**Semi-Boneless HAMs**

Whole or Half

59¢ LB.

No Center Slices Removed



BONELESS, COOKED

Canned Hams 5 LB. SIZE 3.89
A&P BRAND
Tomato or Grapefruit Juice
4 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **89¢**
A&P WHITE ALBACORE
Tuna Fish
3 7-OZ. CANS **79¢**
A&P BRAND SMALL
Sweet Peas
5 1-LB. CANS **99¢**
A&P RED, SOUR, PITTED
Pie Cherries 2 1-LB. CANS **29¢**
A&P BRAND—SECTIONS
Grapefruit 3 1-LB. CANS **49¢**
PILLSBURY LAYER
Cake Mixes 3 PKGS. **1.00**
CHF BOY-AR-DEE
Pizza Mix 2 15½-OZ. PKGS. **79¢**
CHF BOY-AR-DEE
Spaghetti 2 15½-OZ. CANS **45¢**
IONA BRAND
Tomatoes 5 2½ CANS 1-LB. 13-OZ. **99¢**
SULTANA
Fruit Cocktail 3 2½ CANS 1-LB. 14-OZ. **89¢**
SUNNYBROOK FINE ALASKA
Red Salmon 1 1-LB. CAN **79¢**
DINTY MOORE
Beef Stew 2 1-LB. 8-OZ. CANS **89¢**
GOLD MEDAL
Flour 25 LB. BAG **1.99**
DEL MONTE
Catsup . . . 5 14-OZ. BTLs. **89¢**
THREE 4-ROLL PACKAGES—3¢ OFF LABEL
Northern Tissue 12 ROLLS **89¢**
CONTADINA
Tomato Paste . . . 9 6-OZ. CANS **1.00**
EVERYMEAL
Apple Butter . . . 2 1-LB. 12-OZ. JARS **49¢**
MOTT'S AM OR PM
Fruit Drinks 3 QUART CANS **79¢**

Save on Low-Priced Ann Page Fine Foods!

ANN PAGE PURE
Preserves **SPECIAL OFFER!** 1-LB. JAR **29¢**
PEACH, PINEAPPLE or APRICOT
ANN PAGE
Syrup 1-LB., 8-OZ. BOTTLE **35¢**
PANCAKE & WAFFLE
 Something smooth...sweet...perfect for hot-cakes and waffles!

ANN PAGE CREAMY OR KRUNCHY

Peanut Butter 12-OZ. JAR **29¢**
A-TENN LIQUID
FLOOR WAX **69¢**
 ½ Gallon Can

A&P CUT OR FRENCH STYLE
Green Beans 2 9-OZ. PKGS. **39¢**
BIRDS EYE—TWIN PACK—15¢ OFF LABEL
Turkey Dinners FROZEN PKG. OF 3 **79¢**
Lestoil Sparkle Scent 1-PT. 12-OZ. BOTTLE **65¢**
Lux Liquid 8¢ OFF LABEL 1-PT. 6-OZ. BOTTLE **55¢**
Handy Andy 1 1-PT. 12-OZ. BOTTLE **67¢**

Super Markets
 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859
 ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS CLOSED SUNDAY AS USUAL

Fluffy all 8¢ OFF LABEL 3-LB. PKG. **69¢** **Vim Detergent** 1-LB. 8-OZ. PKG. **39¢** **Fab Detergent** 3-LB. 7½-OZ. PKG. **78¢**
Condensed all 9-LB. 12-OZ. JUMBO **2.29** **Palmolive Soap** 4 BARS 43¢ **Wisk** LIQUID DETERGENT 6¢ OFF LABEL QT. SIZE **67¢**
Swan Liquid 1-PT. 6-OZ. BOTTLE **63¢** **Palmolive Soap** 2 BATH CAKES **31¢** **Wisk** LIQUID DETERGENT 12¢ OFF LABEL HALF GALLON **1.25**

"SUPER-RIGHT" GENUINE SPRING

LAMB SALE
LEG OF LAMB LB. 69¢
Shoulder Roast LB. **49¢** **Rib Chops** LB. **1.09**
Shoulder Chops LB. **79¢** **Loin Chops** LB. **1.19**


WITH THIS COUPON

MICHIGAN MADE

BEET SUGAR
5 LB. BAG **49¢**

MICHIGAN MADE

BEET SUGAR
5 LB. BAG **49¢** WITH THIS COUPON
 Good Through Saturday, Sept. 15th
 In all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets
 ONE PER FAMILY — ADULTS ONLY
 COME SEE...YOU'LL SAVE AT A&P


WITH THIS COUPON

A&P'S FINE QUALITY

Silverbrook Butter
1-LB. PRINT 59¢ WITH THIS COUPON

A&P'S FINE QUALITY

Silverbrook Butter
1-LB. 59¢ WITH THIS COUPON
 Good Through Saturday, Sept. 15th
 In all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets
 ONE PER FAMILY — ADULTS ONLY
 COME SEE...YOU'LL SAVE AT A&P


WITH THIS COUPON

ORANGE or CHERRY

POPSICLES
TWO PKGS. OF 6 12 FOR 39¢

ORANGE or CHERRY

POPSICLES
TWO PKGS. OF 6 12 FOR 39¢ WITH THIS COUPON
 Good Through Saturday, Sept. 15th
 In all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets
 ONE PER FAMILY — ADULTS ONLY
 COME SEE...YOU'LL SAVE AT A&P

10½-OZ. CAN

Tomato Soup
1-LB. CAN
Red Kidney Beans
6-OZ. JAR PREPARED **8-OZ. CAN PREPARED**
Mustard Spaghetti
YOUR CHOICE 10¢ EACH

ANN PAGE

Mayonnaise QT. JAR **59¢**

REGULAR 69¢ VALUE

Tek Deluxe Toothbrush
SAVE 30¢ EACH 39¢

REGULAR 69¢ VALUE

Tek Toothbrush
SAVE 30¢ EACH 39¢ WITH THIS COUPON
 Good Through Saturday, Sept. 15th
 In all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets
 ONE PER FAMILY — ADULTS ONLY
 COME SEE...YOU'LL SAVE AT A&P

REGULAR 1.32 VALUE — 20¢ OFF LABEL

King Size Tide
SAVE 33¢ 99¢

REGULAR 1.32 VALUE — 20¢ OFF LABEL

King Size Tide
SAVE 33¢ 99¢ WITH THIS COUPON
 Good Through Saturday, Sept. 15th
 In all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets
 ONE PER FAMILY — ADULTS ONLY
 COME SEE...YOU'LL SAVE AT A&P



PORK CHOPS — "Butterfly" pork chops are formed by cutting double thick chops from the boneless loin, then cutting each thick chop a second time almost but not quite through. They are then opened and flattened and cooked like other pork chops.

Pork Chops Cut in Several Ways

Butterfly Type Comes From Boneless Loin Needs Slow Cooking

Butterfly pork chops may be a new cut to you, but they will soon gain popularity in your home. The rich flavor of thoroughly cooked, delicious tender pork chops is most appealing.

A wide assortment of pork chops is available to the homemaker today. In addition to the butterfly chops there are loin chops identified by the T-shaped bone, rib chops, containing the rib bone, boneless rib chops, chops cut various thicknesses, and chops cut with a pocket for stuffing.

Sometimes pork chops are purchased with the thin pieces of meat removed from the rib ends and just before serving, a paper grill is placed on each rib end. These are called "Frenched" chops.

Pork chops, like other pork cuts on the market today, contain a larger proportion of lean meat than in former years. The cuts contain fewer calories, which places them on special diets, but the pork retains high quality protein, and pork is known to be one of the richest sources of thiamine, the B-vitamin essential to healthy nerves.

Butterfly pork chops may be cooked by broiling or by pan-frying. In either method, brown the chops slowly in a small amount of lard or drippings. Season with salt and pepper. If chops are dredged with flour, add salt and pepper to flour.

To pan-fry, do not pour off drippings and do not cover the meat. Cook at a slow to moderate temperature until done, turning occasionally.

To broil, use oil drippings and add a small amount of liquid, such as vegetable juice. Cover tightly and cook slowly until tender. Chop cut $\frac{3}{4}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches thick require from 45 minutes to 1 hour to be thoroughly cooked.

Store Franks in Freezer in Original Wrapper

Frankfurters may be stored in the freezer for as long as 6 weeks. They may be stored in their original unbroken container which holds from 8 to 10 frankfurters or they may be put in a plastic sack and wrapped securely and frankfurters removed as needed.

In cooking frozen frankfurters place them in cold water. Bring the water to a boil. Turn heat off. Cover. Allow to stand for 10 minutes.

Nice With Eggplant

The plus nutrition of wheat germ can be added to egg plant, too. When preparing fried egg plant, dip thin slices into beaten eggs and then coat both sides with wheat germ. The heart of wheat also adds an appetizing, nut-like flavor.



TRI-VEGETABLE DISH — While the aroma of barbecued chicken is floating through the air, pop a delicious go-with vegetable casserole in the oven to serve with it. A suggestion for an extra good one is the Tri-Vegetable Casserole pictured here. Canned small whole onions, cream style corn and tomatoes combined with rice make this tasty dish.

Rules for Ripe Pears Define Three Tests

Some of the rules you've learned in choosing fresh fruits apply to pears. However, others definitely don't work in selecting pears. Peaches should be tree ripened, for example. Not so with pears. They must be ripened off the tree. Pears are picked and shipped when they are a mature green.

Like cantaloupes, the three tests for ripeness of Bartlett pears are color, aroma, and feel. When the pear is mature it should develop a rich yellow background color, a distinct aroma, and should give slightly with pressure.

But never squeeze a pear to test for ripeness, just a gentle bit of pressure is all that's necessary. A hard squeeze will damage the fruit even though it isn't fully ripened.

Pears should be properly conditioned to make them right for eating. Some stores will do this for you and offer the fruit only after it has reached a firm-ripe condition. If you purchase green pears, the Department of Agriculture suggests you condition them yourself by allowing them to mellow at room temperature away from heat and cold.

Pears are fun to offer to your family and friends in dishes they've never tried before.

3 Vegetables Make a Medley

There's nothing more pleasant than a meal on the porch or patio on a summer evening. Have hubby barbecue chicken on the grill while you're busy in the kitchen preparing the rest of the meal. Wonderful with the chicken is delicious Tri-Vegetable Casserole. This colorful combination of canned tomatoes, onions and cream style corn, with pre-cooked rice — seasoned to a "T" — is a hearty accompaniment.

A tossed green salad and hot rolls are all you need to round out the main course. Ice cream sundaes with a choice of toppings is a refreshing dessert.

Tri-Vegetable Casserole
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped green pepper
 1 small onion
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter, or margarine
 2 tablespoons catsup
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
 1 cup drained canned tomatoes
 1 can (8 oz.) small whole onions
 1 can (1 lb.) cream style corn
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup packaged pre-cooked rice

Cook green pepper and chopped onion in butter until tender. Add catsup, salt, pepper, tomatoes, drained onions, corn and rice; mix gently. Put in a casserole and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 40 minutes. Six servings.

Perfect for hot gingerbread, or as a short cake topper.

To prepare: wash, pare and quarter 4 large fresh pears. Place in a sauce pan with about $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water. Cover and cook slowly until soft, about 15 to 20 minutes. Mash. Add 1 tablespoon sugar, and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt.

Peel and section 2 large oranges, dice and add to pear sauce. Blend well and chill. Spoon over favorite dessert. Add a dab of whipped cream if you desire and the dessert is ready to serve.

Beets Taken Back Seat Too Long — They're Good

When you're looking for a colorful vegetable to brighten up tired menus, think of beets. Their deep red will add that spark of contrast to drab meals.

But to keep their ruby hue, beets must be cooked with care. Cook the beets whole with their skins, roots and about $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches of their stems still on. With these snug jackets intact there is little chance for the beets to lose any of their color by "bleeding."

When the beets are cooked — it should take about 30 to 45 minutes for young beets — they are easy to peel. Just dip them in cold water for a few seconds and the skins will slip right off.

If your water is hard, the beets may have more tendency to fade. But you can prevent that by putting a little vinegar or cream of tartar in the water. Vinegar counteracts the alkalinity of the water that makes beets turn bluish.

If the beets are young and tender, be sure to use the greens too. Cook them like any green leafy vegetable — for a short time in a small amount of water. You can serve the greens alone or with your bright red beets.

When purchasing beets, choose

Aluminum Foil Helps Keep Range Clean

Here are ways to use aluminum foil to protect both gas and electric ranges, approved by most manufacturers.

REFLECTOR PANS

Use foil to line reflector pans of electric range surface units and gas range surface burners. This will keep them bright and shining and increase their efficiency. Foil should be cut to fit.

Be sure to make a center opening and mold it smoothly to shape of pans. Tuck edges of foil underneath and do not let it extend up so that it touches the heat. Wipe foil off occasionally and discard it when soiled.

CRUMB TRAY

Line with foil, wipe off occasionally and discard when soiled.

BROILER PAN

Line the bottom of the broiler pan with 14- or 18-inch heavy-duty aluminum foil, letting it extend up the sides 1 or more inches. Place the rack in position and broil in usual manner. If the rack or insert on which the meat rests is difficult to clean, this may be covered.

Mold foil smoothly and be sure to make openings like those in the rack so melted fat will drain into bottom pan. This keeps fat cool, prevents spattering.

OVEN

To catch liquids from pies and casseroles that run over, place a piece of heavy duty foil on a shelf well below the one with the food. It should be about 1 inch larger all around than the dish holding the food and the edges may be turned up. Don't put foil on the same shelf as the food, as it will slow browning.

Never cover the entire shelf of the oven or the greater portion of it with aluminum foil as this will interfere with heat circulation.

Some electric range instruction manuals state that aluminum foil may be placed on the bottom of

the oven. Others do not, so follow the manufacturer's recommendations. When foil is placed under a single-rod oven unit that does not have a baffle, it reflects the heat away from the bottom, keeping the enamel finish cooler than without the foil.

It should not be used on the oven bottoms of older electric ranges which have open coil type units or with "concealed heat" units.

Aluminum foil may be placed on the bottoms of gas ovens. Make sure that it does not cover

openings through which heat circulates.

Delicious DISCOVERY



Like finding a treasure—a treasure in taste perfection. That's the smooth, delicious flavor of Keyko margarine with golden corn oil. Discover for yourself this wonderfully new taste in Keyko. And now you can save 8¢ per pound, too. Use the coupon below.

SAVE 8¢
WITH COUPON

MONEY-SAVING COUPON WORTH 8¢

This coupon presented to your grocer is good for 8¢ toward the purchase of one pound of **KEYKO MARGARINE**

MR. GROCER: This coupon will be redeemed by us when you have accepted it from the customer according to the terms of the offer made on this coupon. It will be redeemed for 8¢ plus 2¢ handling fee. Mail your coupon to us and you will receive your check by return mail. This coupon is non-transferable and is good only on brands specified. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brand to cover coupons presented must be shown on request, and failure to do so may result in our not cashing coupons submitted for redemption. This offer expires November 1, 1962. Cash value 1/25 of one cent.

SHEDD-BARTUSH FOODS, INC. 1440 Deane Blvd. Detroit 24, Mich.

YOUR BEST MEALS

Start with these Great Values!

Dubuque's Finest CANNED Ham
5-lb. Can **39¢**

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 10¢ can

Big Value POTATO CHIPS 1-lb. bag **49¢**

Table King 14-oz. CATSUP 10¢

Grade 1 SKINLESS HOT DOGS 3 LBS. **\$1**

CHICKEN FRYER PARTS
Breasts lb. 59¢
Legs lb. 55¢
Wings lb. 19¢
Backs lb. 10¢

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BAZLEY'S THURSDAY SUPER SPECIAL

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Take Heart, Jackie--Other First Ladies Targets, Too

By FRANCES LEWINE
WASHINGTON (AP)—Jacqueline Kennedy may find some comfort in recalling that First Ladies before her were targets of criticism, too.

From Martha Washington to the modern era there have been tricksters flying along with the accolades.

Some of the diatribe has been on the personal side, some political.

Amid extravagant praise, for example, Dolley Madison once

heard a male critic deride her as "fat, forty, but not fair."

ANYTHING FAIR GAME

Down through the years, anything from Martha's hats to Ben Franklin's bangs has been fair game.

Eleanor Roosevelt, First Lady longer than any of the others, probably was criticized the most.

The more a First Lady does the more comment, some critical, there is likely to be.

As the latest target, Mrs. Kennedy drew the ire of a Baptist minister in Colorado and a London newspaper during her vacation in Ravello, Italy.

The clergymen disapproved of public, photographed appearances in bathing suits by the First Lady and her husband, the President.

He said they apparently had thrown decorum, dignity and decency overboard.

The newspaper also appealed to Mrs. Kennedy to give up what it called the madness of water skiing with her 4-year-old daughter, Caroline.

NOT FIRST—OR LAST

This was not the first—and won't be the last—of the criticism Mrs. Kennedy will encounter.

But alongside the storms that have raged about some of her predecessors, these latest barbs seem mild.

One historian reports that Martha Washington quickly learned to be cautious and "careful not to express an opinion on any public question except to intimate friends."

In more recent years, Mrs. Kennedy's predecessors, Mamie Eisenhower, Bess Truman and Eleanor Roosevelt, have had their trials, too.

As the wife of the only four-time-elected president, Mrs. Roosevelt was a highly controversial figure, but insisted she simply had to do what she thought was right.

She once said of the White House: "For whatever family or individuals happen to be installed there, it is a difficult place to live."

PHONY ISSUE?

Critics accused Mrs. Roosevelt of a wide range of faults, including: stirring up racial hatred, meddling in politics, talking too much, being too informal, and es-

posing causes. She even became what she called "a phony issue" in her husband's campaigns for re-election.

She was once asked what she looked forward to most after many years in the White House. "Freedom from public notice," she replied.

Not all the criticism was suffered in silence, though. When one columnist declared she was her position as First Lady to interfere in governmental affairs, she called him "a little goat on the horizon."

Housewife, bridge-playing Bess Truman firmly held that she was not elected to public office and that the background was her proper place.

Her biggest public ruckus came

over accepting an invitation to a tea given by the Daughters of the American Revolution at the time Negro pianist Hazel Scott was denied use of the society's Constitution Hall. Mrs. Roosevelt had resigned from the society in 1939 to protest exclusion of Negro soprano Marian Anderson from the same stage.

Mrs. Truman took this public stand: "I deplore any action which denies artistic talent an opportunity to express itself because of prejudice against race or origin." But she went to the tea, having previously agreed to do so.

When a reporter asked if she would accept a similar invitation in the future, Mrs. Truman replied: "Why not?"

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-

N.Y., the husband of Miss Scott, promptly pronounced: "From now on, Mrs. Truman is the Last Lady."

Mrs. Eisenhower's health became something of an issue when Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler said he had heard it might influence the President's decision whether to run for re-election in 1956.

President Eisenhower commented at a news conference that while his wife wasn't as strong and robust as some people, "she is in good health."

When Eisenhower made a detour of some 2,000 miles to give his wife, her sister and a friend, himself, she smiled.

a plane ride to a health and beauty resort at Phoenix, Ariz. In 1958, reporters asked press secretary James Hagerty for justification of the use of an Air Force plane on such a mission.

IT'S HIS BUSINESS

"I think when the President of the United States wants to go anywhere with his wife, that is his business and nobody else's," Hagerty snapped.

Most First Ladies have managed to take their seemingly inevitable criticism philosophically.

Mrs. Truman once told a reporter she didn't really mind it.

"I always learn something about myself," she smiled.

STARTS FRIDAY

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AP Photo

ELVIS Presley as KID GALAHAD

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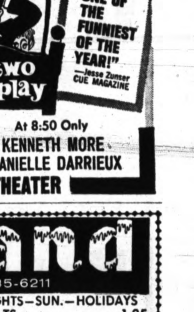
MRS. KENNEDY



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Tourists Get Run-Around

It's Hard to Locate Hollywood

By DORIS KLEIN for Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Hollywood bus tour left from downtown Los Angeles.

This was enough to disturb the retired Kentucky postman sitting across the aisle.

"Just where is Hollywood, anyway?" he asked.

It's a question that bothers many of the three million tourists who annually seek the legendary glamor town.

Most of them return home having seen only the bronze stars implanted in the sidewalk along Hollywood Boulevard by the movie town's Chamber of Commerce.

Hollywood, they learn, is only the name of a Los Angeles postal zone. There are studios in the neighborhood, but they are making television films. Even most of the television film making is not being done in Hollywood, but in the area surrounding.

WHERE'S DISNEYLAND

So the visitors take a bus tour—only to find that Disneyland isn't in Hollywood either—that's a separate tour in the other direction.

The compromise is the Hollywood-Beverly Hills tour. Its promoters promise that it will give a view of movie star homes.

The bus driver, a lanky ex-New

Yorker, introduces himself as Walt. Then Walt, like any good entertainer, tries to warm up his audience with a few jokes.

He doesn't have much luck. The blonde from Connecticut smiles sweetly. The Norwegian housemaid looks bewildered. The six Brazilians in the back of the bus keep up their conversation.

The bus rolls west on Wilshire Boulevard. The driver acquaints his passengers with the insurance companies, department stores and churches along the thoroughfare. There's not a movie star in sight.

"We're going to Beverly Hills," the driver tells the passengers. "It's a city entirely surrounded by Los Angeles. That's where most of the movie stars live."

As the bus swings into the palm-lined streets of Beverly Hills, the Brazilians stop conversing and crane towards the plush homes.

"That gray one is Jimmy Durante's home—he's at Lake Tahoe now," the bus driver explains. "That's where Jean Her-
 selt lived before he died, that other one to our right."

IT'S NANETTE'S NOW

"The green house on the corner—the one with all the foliage—used to be Dinah Shore's and George Montgomery's, until they

were divorced. Nanette Fabray lives there now."

There isn't a movie star around. In fact, there is no one in sight. Row upon row of homes—Spanish style, Tudor manors, modern rectangles—stand well kept and silent.

"Where is Frank Sinatra's home?" the Brazilian woman asks.

"It's on tour 54, lady," the bus driver replies.

The bus swings out of Beverly Hills and, at last into Hollywood. Grauman's Chinese Theater slips by. Children are trying out the footprints of Rock Hudson and Doris Day in the cement out front. A man in a Chinese coolie hat and green silk kimono is taking pictures—50 cents apiece.

The tour is about to end. The bus discharges its passengers at Hollywood and Vine.

TIME FOR A MOVIE

The Norwegian housemaid turns to the young woman from Connecticut and remarks: "I think I'll go to a movie."

Thursday: Where to find a movie star.

Professor Feels Moral Issues Course Matter

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Moral issues should be included in college studies, says a University of Michigan professor.

The ability to perceive and make decisions concerning moral issues is essential to man's real humanity, said William W. Jellison, visiting assistant professor in higher education. He added: "An increasingly technological age has brought each man closer to the rest of the world and confronted him with moral issues that could once have been sloughed off as purely academic."

Society no longer supports and transmits a generally agreed upon set of values, throwing the individual back on his own resources or those of his immediate family, he said.

Florida Still Has Sleeping Sickness

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)

Four cases of suspected encephalitis, known as sleeping sickness, were reported in Pinellas County yesterday and two more were reported in Manatee County to the south.

Health authorities said 18 deaths were believed to have been caused by the disease in the current outbreak. There have been about 175 cases of suspected encephalitis since the outbreak began last month.

The only things left for science to control are women and weather... You feel pain more in the dark—for example, when you stub your toe... With people living longer and longer nowadays, we'd better be careful about piling up the national debt—because we may have to pay it off ourselves.—Earl Wilson.

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KEECO Starts THURSDAY

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Did she... or did she?

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FOOD FAIR
 WE GIVE *Markets*
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 GUARANTEED BY
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 Prices effective through Saturday, Sept. 15th.
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Super Value, Bond, Wonder or Taystee
**Hamburger or
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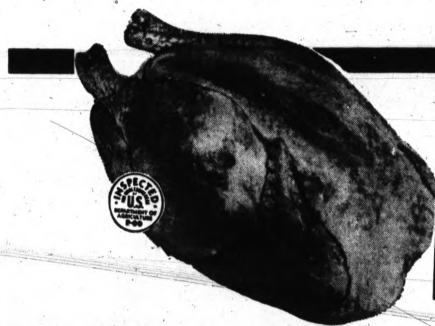
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FLOUR
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YOGI BEAR Says,
 "An Hour's Pay,
 Buys More Food
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Made From Lean Boston Butts!
Boneless Pork Roast
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FOOD FAIR Farm Fresh **WHOLE**

Fryers **29¢
 lb.**
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Trey Pack
CUT-UP FRYERS 33¢ lb.
 Our Finest Quality Steer Beef
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California
SWEET TOKAY
Grapes **10¢
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SAVE 15¢ WHITE SATIN GRANULATED
SUGAR
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 and \$5 Purchase
 except beer and wine
5 Lb. Bag 39¢

SAVE 10¢ ON 4! FRUIT FLAVORED GELATIN
Jell-O Desserts 3 2-Oz. Pkgs. **25¢**
 SAVE UP TO 32¢ ON 4!
Kellogg's Cereals Mix or Match 4 Pkgs. **\$1.00**
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SAVE 6¢ Drip or Regular
BEECH-NUT COFFEE 1-Lb. Can **58¢**
 SAVE 23¢ Penn. Dutch
MUSHROOMS Pieces & Stems 5 4-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
 Velvet Smooth or Crunchy
PEANUT BUTTER 2 Lb. Jar **69¢**

SAVE 18¢ ON 4!
 Ida Pak or Chef's Choice
French Fries
 Frozen Crinkle Cut Potatoes
10¢
 9-Oz. Pkg.

SAVE 10¢ A DOZEN!
 Gerber's Strained
Baby Foods
10¢
 Jar

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10¢
 Can

SAVE 12¢ ON 3!
 White or Pastel
Scot Tissue
10¢
 Roll

FOOD FAIR COUPON White Satin Sugar 5-Lb. Bag 39¢ With this Coupon and \$5 purchase, except beer and wine. Good through Sat., Sept. 15. Limit: One Coupon.	FOOD FAIR COUPON 25 Extra S&H Green Stamps with this coupon and purchase of FOOD FAIR COFFEE 1-LB. VACUUM CAN Through Saturday, Sept. 15, 1962.	FOOD FAIR COUPON Blended Beef, Veal and Pork Rainbow Meat Loaf 3-Lb. Pkg. \$1.39 With this Coupon through Saturday, Sept. 15, 1962. Limit: One Coupon.	FOOD FAIR COUPON Our Finest—All Purpose Food Fair Flour 5-Lb. Bag 29¢ With this Coupon through Saturday, Sept. 15, 1962. Limit: One Coupon.	FOOD FAIR COUPON Michigan Grade 1—Skinless Pressel's Wieners 1-Lb. Pkg. 29¢ With this Coupon through Saturday, Sept. 15, 1962. Limit: One Coupon.
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Southfield to Leave Inter-Lakes Loop

Pontiac Central, FC 'In-Between' Elevens

Bluejays Will Join New Setup Starting '64-65

Berkley May Follow; Kettering Possibility for I-L

To the surprise of very few, Southfield High announced last night it was resigning from the Inter-Lakes League to join with a group of other schools in the formation of new loop.

The move will go into effect in 1964-65. Berkley is reportedly considering making the same change.

Monte Charles, Southfield athletic director, had previously been involved in a project aimed at realigning some area setups and had indicated earlier his school would likely make a change.

The league Southfield will go into will include Birmingham Seaholm, Hazel Park, Ferndale, Royal Oak Kumbal and possibly one more to be announced later.

A committee of principals has been working on formation of the new league which may be called The Greater Woodward League. The other schools Southfield will be joining are all currently members of the Eastern Michigan loop. That organization originally planned to divide into divisions in the near future.

BETTER TRAVEL
Officials at Southfield could not be reached for comment today but Frank Whitney, athletic director for Birmingham schools, said the new group is being formed largely for travel reasons. He said all five would be close together.

Whitney stressed spring sports when all have four teams in competition as one of the big reasons for the move. He pointed out that travel problems have been numerous over the years with the basketball, track, golf and tennis teams being hindered by rain and having to make repeat trips or cancel events.

Happy to hear that Southfield had decided to enter the planned league, Whitney said, he felt the move would be very high among such close rivals.

Eldon Johnson of Pontiac North reported a committee will be formed to screen schools interested in joining the I-L. Waterford Kettering is believed to be considering making application to join the loop which currently includes Livonia, Farmington Lakes, Waterford and Farmington besides Southfield and Berkley.

From The PRESS BOX

Jim Payton of Madison, Wis., took the lead yesterday in the Sears American Sailing Championships off Newport, Calif.

Tiger Farm Club Denver jumped off to an early lead in the American Association play-offs yesterday by defeating regular season runner Omaha, 6-4. Doug Gallagher, who started the season with the parent Tigers, was the winning pitcher.

Dave DeBuschere, former U-D basketball star, will play for the 1962 College All-Stars Oct. 12 in Madison Square Garden. The All-Stars will play the New York Knicks. Knockouts of the NBL in a charity game.

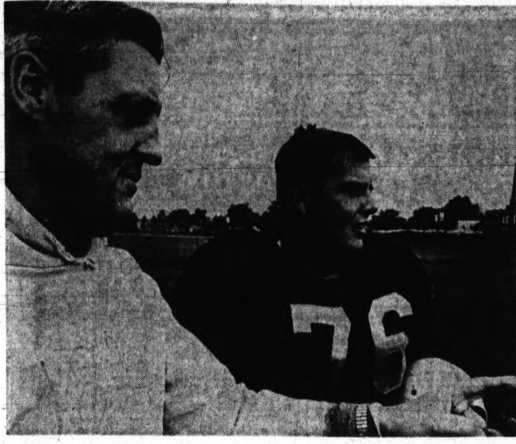
When he is playing professional football with the Detroit Lions, defensive halfback Yale Lurie serves as a representative in the Texas legislature.

Pistons to Play Two Exhibitions in County

The Detroit Pistons and Syracuse Nationals will play a pair of exhibition games in Oakland County this year.

Quoted, the Pistons will play at Hazel Park and the following night they will meet the Nats again at Troy High School.

Syracuse will have its number one draft choice, Chuck Walker of Bradley, who hails from Benton Harbor, on its squad while the Pistons are hoping to use Ed-Ed White, who was drafted by the Chicago White Sox, September 30th. Game time at both schools will be 8:00 p.m.



PLAN SCALPING PARTY — Pontiac Central coach Paul Dellerba and tackle Dick Richards go over some of the strategy the Chiefs will use Friday night against Flint Central in Wisner Stadium. PCH will be seeking revenge for last season's loss to the Indians.

Pontiac Press Photo



Traditional Grid Openers

There is nothing like playing an archival to get the football season off to the right start.

Birmingham's city rivalry continues Friday when Groves and Seaholm square off in the Maple stadium. Rochester takes a short trip down the road to Ulica to meet its traditional first game foe.

Bloomfield Hills is building up somewhat of an opening game tradition with Oak Park. The Oxford-Clarkston rivalry resumes Friday.

Waterford and Kettering won't clash until the final game of the season, but both schools will be in action opening night.

The Skippers take on West Bloomfield at Kropf Harbor while the Captains are making their 1962 debut at Walley Lake. Milford goes to Avondale in what should be an interesting tussle.

Pontiac Northern will trigger its season Saturday night at Wisner Stadium against Lake Orion. Emmanuel Christian goes into action Saturday on the Avondale Field with Lakota Cherry Hill supplying the opposition.

CITY TITLE GAME
The Pontiac Catholic championship will be decided Sunday when St. Michael and St. Frederick go at it.

Groves has never defeated

Seaholm on the gridiron and this has been a worry more than usual.

"It's going to be a very close game," said the Seaholm mentor. "Desire will be a major factor." Rochester has only two starters returning from last season's Tri-County championship team. Tom Mitzelfeld paced the Falcons last season with his ball carrying and is expected to be even more potent this fall.

Utica appears ready to challenge for the Bi-County crown. Coach Ralph Kenyon has a solid nucleus back and the Chiefs aren't expected to be looking past non-league Rochester.

Bloomfield Hills coach Don Hoff is worrying about Oak Park's guest only, but the Bears are favored to win on the Redskins' field in an afternoon game starting at 3:30.

Clarkston has posted some easy victories over Oxford in recent years, but the tide may be ready to turn.

Oxford has an experienced team on hand while new Clarkston coach Ralph Kenyon is faced with a major rebuilding task.

UNDERDOGS
Waterford will be an unusual position for a Class A school — the Skippers will be underdogs to Class B West Bloomfield. The Lakers are priming for an assault on the Wayne-Oakland crown, while Waterford looks to be way down this fall.

Kettering, likewise, will not be favored. Walley Lake coach Dave Smith is looking for an other good season despite heavy graduation losses.

It will be Milford's big line against Avondale's speedy backfield. The Redskins posted an upset last season, but the Yellow Jackets are favored to gain revenge.

Lions Cut Veterans, Keep Five Rookies

The Detroit Lions have decided youth will help their bench more than experience.

The Lions got down to the National Football League's 36-man roster yesterday by cutting three veterans. Five rookies — made the club for the season that starts Sunday.

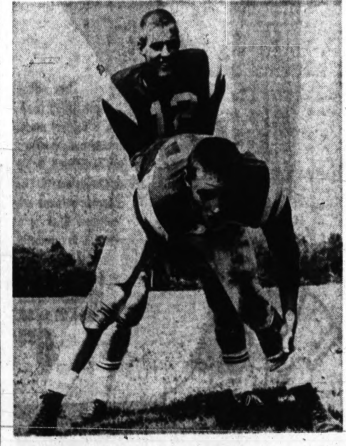
Coach George Wilson cut back Jock Ottawski, tackle Willie McChung and end Glenn Davis. Two of the rookies Wilson kept played college ball in Michigan — Romeo tackle John Lomasko of Western Michigan and end Larry Vargo of Detroit. The other rookies are back Dick Compton, end-halfback Tom Hall and defensive tackle Mike Budra.

Offensive lineman Bob Scholz remained on the active roster. Wilson plans to use Scholz, a two-year veteran, whenever his Army duties allow.

Ottawski, a nine-year NFL veteran, was placed on waivers because he is injured and could be resigned in four weeks by the Lions. McChung played six NFL seasons and Davis, twice an Olympic track champion, was with Detroit two years.

PRESEASON STARS
Lomasko, a 250-pounder, and Vargo, a fine passer, both starred during the Lions' preseason games in which they posted a 4-1 record.

The Lions' season opener at



Pontiac Press Photo

BALLHANDING DUO — These two players will handle the start of the plays for Birmingham Groves during the 1962 season. They are 190-pound center Hugh McCombs and quarterback Bill Stephenson, who weighs 185 and is 6-3. Both are juniors. Stephenson scored 16 points last season.

By BRUNO L. KEARNS

Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
Pontiac Central and Flint Central, two teams listed for "in-between" positions in the Saginaw Valley Conference this year, lift the football lid off Wisner Stadium Saturday night.

Neither of the coaches, Paul Dellerba of PCH or Bob Leach of FC, are really sure where they fit in the SVC picture this year, nor are they sure that their teams are as good as their respective scrimmages indicated last weekend.

Pontiac Central ran over Southfield with halfback Chuck Humphrey, 165 pounds senior back, contributing three long runs, two over 50 yards.

Flint Central outscored and outplayed a highly regarded Lansing Sexton eleven in its scrimmage and surprised even Leach with its offense.

While all the laurels are being bestowed on Bay City Handy, Midland and Flint Northern for the top bracket of the SVC, with Saginaw and Flint Southwestern in the bottom half, the three middle teams, PCH, Flint Central and Bay City Central are bracketed as spoilers.

Coach Dellerba expects the Chiefs to be a better ball club, but that doesn't mean a better record.

"The league will be as closely matched as ever," said Dellerba, "and I expect us to make some noise."

Much of the Chiefs' success this year rests on the shoulder of non-lettering senior quarterback Ran-

16 Palm Trees, 20 Majorettes to Follow Miami

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The University of Miami will bring 16 palm trees, averaging about 30 feet tall, and 20 majorettes, averaging about 5-feet-3, for its football game against the Pitt Panthers Saturday.

Unfortunately for the Panthers, Miami also is bringing a quarterback, George Mira, the key wind in the Hurricane attack.

To add to the confusion, many of the Hurricanes will be coming home Saturday. Of the 20 Western Pennsylvanians on the squad, five are starters. Three attended high school within a five-mile radius of the Pitt campus and the other two reside in the Pittsburgh area.

Stopping Mira, of course, is Pitt's primary concern. The Key West, Fla., resident threw for 1,000 yards as a sophomore last season, leading Miami to a 7-4 mark.

STANDING
A "couple of 85-degree days" would help us prepare for possible hot weather in our opener at Stanford, Daugherty said. "We will get out there in 1956. The cool weather, however, has allowed us to work the boys a lot harder."

Two Spartans were in the campus hospital with 24-hour flu. They were senior end Jeff Abrecht and sophomore tackle Dan Grimes.

Clifton Roof, a 200-pound senior end from Pine Bluff, Ark., quit the team because of a chronic knee problem. The second MSU griddle to drop out this year, Roof will help coach the freshman squad.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Boston at Detroit 7:30
New York (Ford 15) at Cleveland 8:30
Washington (Fane 14) at Baltimore (Pappas 12) 8:30
Chicago (Foster 14) at Minnesota (Gomes 5) 8:30
Kansas City (Foster 14) at Los Angeles (Baltany 9) 8:30
Only games scheduled.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 3, Chicago 1, night
San Francisco 2, Pittsburgh 0, night
Only games scheduled.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Los Angeles (Lamar 14) at Philadelphia 7:30
Los Angeles (Rogers 14) at Baltimore 8:30
Washington (Fane 14) at Cincinnati 8:30
San Francisco (Foster 14) at Houston 8:30
Only games scheduled.

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Washington (Fane 14) at Cincinnati 8:30
San Francisco (Foster 14) at Houston 8:30
Only games scheduled.

dy Stiles a 148 pounder whose performance in the scrimmage was termed "satisfactory" by Dellerba.

Flint Central also has a polished quarterback, 133 pound Ir Edwards, who has shown deadly accuracy with his airtails and good rollout motions on the ground.

at guard, all seniors, carry the PCH strength into the forward wall.

Flint Central, one of the oldest opponents on the Pontiac schedule, handed the Chiefs a 26-6 lacing in the 1961 opener at Flint. Game time Friday night is 8:00 p.m.

Milford Hills at end, Dick Richmond at tackle and Wayne Lee p.m.

Killer of Yanks in About-Face

Lary Blasted Twice Straight by Bombers as Starter

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To the surprise of very few, Southfield High announced last night it was resigning from the Inter-Lakes League to join with a group of other schools in the formation of new loop.

The move will go into effect in 1964-65. Berkley is reportedly considering making the same change.

Monte Charles, Southfield athletic director, had previously been involved in a project aimed at realigning some area setups and had indicated earlier his school would likely make a change.



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KENTUCKY WHISKEY A BLEND 80 PROOF, 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, MR. BOSTON DISTILLER INC., BOSTON, MASS.

Champion Jofre Flattens Rival

Title Defense Ends in 6th for Unbeaten Brazilian

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Eder Jofre of Brazil, the little man with lightning in his fists, is even tougher the second time around. Jofre Model of Mexico ruefully decided today.

Two years ago in Los Angeles, Jofre knocked Model out in the 10th round. Tuesday night, Model stepped in the ring with Jofre in a scheduled 15-rounder for the world bantamweight championship.

This time, Jofre knocked Model out in 1:05 of the sixth round, a four-round improvement.

Jofre is unbeaten in 46 fights and now has run his knockout streak to 13. This was Jofre's second defense of his title since gaining clear-out recognition as the world's top 118-pounder last January. He stopped Herman Marquez on a 10th round TKO on May 4.

WELL IN HAND

From the first round, it was apparent that Jofre had the situation well in hand. He held back, merely stalking his opponent until the fifth round. Then he let loose a barrage of lefts and rights and Model hit the deck as the round ended.

No sooner had the sixth got under way than Jofre came out of his corner, caught Model with a vicious right and the Mexican sagged against the ropes. Then he rushed in with short jabs to the head. That finished Model and he went down for good.

Jofre weighed 117½, Model 117.

"Model is a great fighter," said Jofre. "My victory had greater significance because it was over one of the top boxers in the division."



CAUGHT IN SQUEEZE—Albie Pearson of the Los Angeles Angels is tagged out at home by Minnesota's Earl Battey on a squeeze play. Twins pitcher Joe Bonkowski picked up Earl.

Averill's bunt in time to catch Pearson who had started home with the pitch. The Angels won, 9-0.

Wills Steals 90th; Sanford Sharp

NL Batters Win

By The Associated Press

Little Maury Wills of Los Angeles and chunky Jack Sanford of San Francisco, two guys who rely on speed, have kept the first-place Dodgers and runner-up Giants only a half-game apart in that National League pennant chase while continuing a pursuit of half-century-old records.

Wills, the fleet Dodgers' shortstop, stole his 90th base, scored one run and drove in another with his 15th hit in 20 at-bats while Stan Williams and Ron Perrano, who combined for a three-hitter in a 3-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Tuesday night.

Sanford, the fireballing Giants' pitcher, kept San Francisco right behind, scattering eight hits in a 2-0 triumph over Pittsburgh for his 22nd victory of the season—

and his 16th in succession since he last lost on June 13.

IS MORE GAMES

Trying to eclipse Ty Cobb's record of 36 stolen bases for Detroit in 1915, Wills pilfered No. 90 in the first inning against the Cubs and became only the second player in major league history to pass the 90-mark. He now has 16 games remaining in which to tie or surpass Cobb's feat.

Wills, who has hit safely in his last 19 games while pulling his batting average up to an even .300, has stolen 14 bases in the last six games and 30 in the last 25. Cobb set his record on a 156-game program. The Dodgers have played 146.

SEEKS RECORD

Sanford, meanwhile, is chasing an elusive record of 19 straight

victories, set by Tim Lincecum of New York in 1888 and matched by Rube Marquard of the New York Giants 50 years ago.

With 17 games left, Sanford figures to get four more starts, enough to give him a shot at the mark if he continues to win.

Sanford is bucking the bigger odds. But he's been bucking them since June 13 when his record stood at 6-6. What did he think about the triumph that propelled him closer to Marquard's record?

"This is ridiculous. Nobody wins 16 in a row."

Only one other game was scheduled in the NL Tuesday and in that one, third-place Cincinnati remained 5½ games behind with 15 games to play by beating St. Louis 6-2.

The Dodgers got off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning against Cubs' starter Bob Buhl (10-12) when Wills opened with a single, stole second and eventually scored on an error. Tommy Davis' sacrifice fly drove in the second run of the inning. Wills made it 3-0 in the fourth with a run-scoring single. Williams (13-11) went into the ninth with a three-hit shutout, but a pair of throwing errors by Wills brought on relief specialist Ron Perrano. George Altamirano's sacrifice fly got the Chicago run across.

FIRST IN MAJORS

Davis, who went 2-for-3, became the first in the majors to reach the 200-hit mark and moved back into the league batting lead with a .341 average—two points more than Cincinnati's Frank Robinson. Robinson was 0-for-3.

While Sanford extended his streak, Felipe Alou turned up as the hitting star for the Giants but failed in a bid to tie the NL record of 10 consecutive hits. Alou was stopped at nine, although he singled and scored in the third inning before hitting his 25th homer in the sixth. Alou had grounded out to third in the first inning as Pirates starter Tom Sturdivant (8-4) halted the streak.

Bob Purkey (2-15) won it for the Reds with a three-hitter, giving up home runs to Stan Musial and Ken Boyer before holding the Cardinals hitless after the fourth inning.

Curvis Eyes Champ After Surprise Win

LONDON (AP)—Brian Curvis, British welterweight boxing champion, was in line today for a crack at Emile Griffith's world crown after his surprise victory over America's Ralph Dupas.

Promoter Jack Solomon said he was ready to put on a title fight after watching Curvis defeat Dupas, world's second-ranked challenger from New Orleans, on a sixth round disqualification at Wembley indoor stadium. Tuesday night, Dupas was disqualified for butting.

Curvis, 25-year-old Welshman who has been beaten only once in 26 fights, was cautious.



Young men's sliver slim plaid Pipers by H-I-S

low riding, tight fitting pants in a belted model with narrow extension-tob waistband, inside waist adjustments. The narrow bottoms are cuffless. Stick as a whistle in a colorful blue-olive plaid. And they're fully washable. Waist sizes 29 to 38.

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DOUBLE EAGLE CAPTIVE-AIR QUALITY GUARANTEE. If your Double Eagle (with Stud-Cord Safety Shield) ever goes flat, no matter how, Goodyear will (1) pay for any road service, (2) replace the inner shield free, and (3) give you full allowance for all unused tread wear if the outer tire is damaged. Any Goodyear dealer will make good on it anywhere!

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11th Frame

By CHUCK ABRAHAM

The opening of the sparkling Pontiac Mall has gone over well with everyone except possibly the downtown merchants but one fellow who is jumping with joy about the fancy new shopping center is Airway Lanes manager Frank Benning.

He will have a 32-team league at his keg establishment this season made up of Mall personnel.

"All the merchants and even the Mall managers went for it," Benning told the Press. Action will start in October and continue on Monday nights throughout the 1962-63 season.

Several good scores have been turned in at Airway thus far in early league action. "Tope to be repeated was a 264-231 combination by Irwin Barrowsky in the 'B' Classic. Ed Mellick of Eagles rolled 222-204. Pauline Timson and Diane Marshall, Airway Rockettes, had 230 and 191, respectively.

Others are Don Roberts 224-209 and Cecil Poppy 220-202 among the Pinbusters. Tim Haines 245, June DeHoff 208 and Nancy Buffmeyer 201 in the Airway Mixed League and Paul Karas 210-206 in the Lutherna Mixed setup. Walt Rocky topped 675 split in the latter loop.

Joe Bonfigliolo and Mike Samardzija failed to survive the qualifying round in the National Doubles at Buffalo. How about that string of 2000 back there?

Speaking of perfect games, Jim Christensen of Jackson bowled his 1st sanctioned 300 in 21 years there this week. He had two before in practice.

Bowling is said to have come to an end at B & M Recreation in Walled Lake, Clawson Lanes and Ferndale Lanes.

Nor-West Recreation working on grand opening plans after summer remodeling. Pot O'Gold doubles will start there Sept. 20 and continue Sundays.

Birmingham Recreation and Farmington Lanes will have big junior keg programs. Birmingham also has a total of 14 women's leagues. Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, is the owner at Farmington Lanes.

EXTRA NOTES
Norm Sparring, a 15-year-old, fired a 278 at Cooley Lanes. Chuck Lewis, not the coach hit 277. Wayside Lanes in Madison Heights has \$500 1st place prize set for winner of a singles classic to be held there.

Irv Unger Jr., the Thunderbird pro, is the son of ABC director and past president of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association Irvine Unger of Lake Orion. . . Numerous country clubs will have teams bowling at Strikes 'N Spares this year. . . ABC-TV will carry the World's Mixed Doubles Championships Saturday with such teams as Don Carter-Marge Merrick, Dick Weber-Shirley Garmes, Ray Bluth-Marion Ladewig and Ray Lowrey-Ahl. Mrs. Ladewig was a hit in recent appearances in Birmingham and 300 Bowl.

Red Collier tells us they have been three 700s bowled in his lanes since they were refinished—all by visiting Detroiters. "One lefthander used a right-hand ball and house shoes and hit 704," said Collier who has been trying to get a liquor license to keep up with the opposition. . . No new talk about a men's bowling association here.

Green and Canadian U. S. Amateur Foes

PINEHURST, N.C. (U. S. First round pairings for the U.S. Amateur golf tournament beginning Monday at the 7,661-yard, par 36-72 Pinehurst Country Club No. 2 course include:

First Quarter
8:06—Kenneth Pike, Tucson, Ariz. vs. Robert Carter, Jackson
Second Quarter
8:43—Victor Cizek, Jackson, vs. James Kay, Columbus, Ga.
8:48—Owen Gray, Edmonton, Canada, vs. Peter
Third Quarter
11:20—Earl
vs. Thomas Oates, Detroit.
11:26—Tom Brennan, Savannah, Ga. vs. Ralph Blanton, Deaford.

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Liston Out to Show His Good Side

CHICAGO (AP)—Sonny Liston is boxing's bad boy and nobody knows it better than the man who will meet Floyd Patterson for the world heavyweight championship in Comiskey Park Sept. 23.

"As things now stand," says Liston, "everybody thinks only of me. But when I win the championship, then people will see that there's good and bad in everyone."

Liston's comments were made at his Aurora Downs training camp Tuesday as he faced a group of 38 wayward boys who have come out of reform schools and are working for the Illinois Youth Commission's forestry division.

The youngsters attended Liston's workout and then were told by the challenger that "the rap you got against you now isn't a bad one. Let this be a lesson to you. When you get out, go straight."

POLICE TROUBLE
The advice came from a man who, in spite of his brushes with

the law, is training for the world's heavyweight title.

Holding their own manner of a press conference, the youngsters asked Liston what made him decide to become a fighter. "When I was where you are," said Liston, "we had recreation programs. And if a guy took part he didn't have to stay behind bars. So I fought to get out from behind the bars."

Liston, appearing to be ready to step into the ring today for his important fight, said he can wait out the remaining 13 days. "I've waited a lot longer for

this fight so it won't make any difference."

How important is this fight for Liston?
"Winning this title is as important to me as Martin Luther King's fight is for what he's fighting for," said the challenger in reference to rights for the American Negro. "I guess that means a lot to all of us."

VERBAL BLOWS

Liston didn't attempt to hide any of the animosity he holds for Patterson. "He could have made his mind up to fight me long ago. But he kept waiting. Then he said he'd even fight me in the street. I'd say he should be the bad guy for waiting to fight in the street."

Liston said he right should be a crowd pleaser because "of the style me and him carry. He ain't going to run from me and I ain't going to run from him. I'll be over in five rounds."

Liston said that once he wins the title anybody wanting "to pound had figured prominently as a flanker back or wide end in coach Bob Davis' pro-type offense.

I'm going to change his mind about every wanting to fight me again."

Liston estimated that 50 percent of his knockouts have resulted from his left hand.

"I'm not particularly working on my left hand," he said. "I've always had it. No, I don't think that Patterson has a great jab. They tell me he's been fighting secretly. There'll be no secrets when we get out in that ring."

What makes you think you can defeat Patterson, was another question.
"What makes you think I can't," retorted Liston.

Bailey and Balkwell Twin Beach Victors

Butch Bailey won his third consecutive Twin Beach Men's Club Gold Championship yesterday defeating Bill Arman two-up in 36 holes.

Ladies honors were taken by Betty Balkwell in 18 holes, one-up, defeating Hazel Heitman.

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Golembiewski, and Joseph Win Doubles

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Joe Joseph of Lansing, Mich., and Billy Golembiewski of Detroit won seven straight games from young Dennis Chapis and Ray Orf of St. Louis Tuesday night to sweep the National Men's Doubles Bowling Championship.

Chapis and Orf had led the tourney through seven of the eight rounds.

The youthful pair, favorites of the gallery, took the first game of the seventh round, then dropped the next three. Joseph and Golembiewski then swept the eighth round.

The battle ran down to the last frame of the last game. Orf failed to get a strike that would have won it while Golembiewski banged out two strikes.

Joseph and Golembiewski finished with a 22-19 record in the won-lost column and 156-84 BPAAs points. Chapis, who is 22, and Orf, 21, were 19-13 and totaled 155-43 points.

The victory was worth \$2,000 to the winners and \$1,500 to the second-place finishers.

The Detroit pair had 13,484 pins compared to 13,643 for Chapis and Orf.

Ray Bluth and Dick Weber of St. Louis finished strong to take third and \$1,200.

Fullmer's Manager Winning Politician

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Marv Jensen, manager of NBA middleweight champion Gene Fullmer, also is a winner.

Jensen, a well-to-do West Jordan, Utah, Democratic primary Tuesday for a two-year term on the Salt Lake County Commission.

Larson is now chairman of the commission.

Jensen, a well-to-do West Jordan mink rancher, operates a free gymnasium near his home and campaigned on the slogan, "With youth in mind."

Fullmer helped in the campaign and appeared with Jensen in campaign pictures.

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
SAO PAULO, Brazil—Eduardo, 17½, Brazil, knocked out Jose Mendez, 17, Mexico, 6 (title)
LONDON—Brian Curran, 16½, England, won by disqualification over Ralph Dupas, 16½, New Orleans
PITTSBURGH, Calif.—Oscar Terrence, 146, French, knocked out Charlie (Tavel)
Buenos Aires, Argentina, 154, Italy, knocked out Pinoske La Sagra, 160, New Zealand
NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Manny Burga, 13½, New Bedford, outpointed Johnny Torres, 12½, Paterson, N.J., 10.

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C. E. Burns, FE 5-2130
C. C. Conn, 624-6034
R. O. Tynan, 624-1130
K. V. Ransom (Relay), 625-5851
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See first page of local phone books for offices in state cities

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Pontiac Robin Hoods Dead Center

Think. There wasn't a target on the bale of straw but an arrow plowed into it right where the center ring would normally be located.

Ted Lemanski, 14, of 435 Northfield, grinned and looked at his companion, 15-year-old Roger Chapdelaine, and seemed to dare him to equal the effort.

Roger took the challenge pulled down on the bale and let

fly — six inches low. The youngster grimaced, made a quick adjustment of the sights on his bow and shot again.

The arrow hit right next to Ted's bullseye shot.

The boys, both state and national archery champions, were demonstrating their ability beside Roger's home at 405 Upland.

DOUBLE CHAMPS

Roger is the state and national cadet freestyle champ. Ted holds the national junior and state inscriptive titles. Both Pontiac boys set records in the national meet.

Although one boy is three years older than the other, their archery backgrounds are similar.

Both received bows as gifts when eight years old. They took such a liking to the sport that they quickly wore out the gifts and received better equipment.

"It sort of grows on you," quipped Roger who hit the tournament trail in 1950. Ted made his first appearance in competition last year.

The Madison Junior High shooter proceeded to win the 1961 state junior inscriptive crown. Roger, a student at Montcalm School,

brought the state cadet freestyle title back to Pontiac.

Instinctive archers shoot without the benefit of sights. Freestyle bowmen can use any method, but the majority use sights.

The boys, who live a street apart, successfully defended their state titles this summer and added the national crowns in the Chicago target shoot.

Competing in the quadruple junior Columbia round, Roger posted a total score of 2832 shooting at targets from 20 to 40 yards away. Ted piled up 2868 points in Junior

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.

Roger is going to accompany Ted's father, Sylvan Lemanski, is an "occasional shooter," according to the son.

Ted's father does make the grips or handles for his son's bows. Young Lemanski pulls a 36-pounder. Roger's bow has a 32-pound pull.

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American over distances from 30 to 50 yards.

Roger is adept at spotting other shooter's problems, but has difficulty analyzing his own.

QUICK CORRECTION

"A girl in the state shoot at Jackson was having trouble keeping her arrows from falling off to the left," said Roger's mother, Mrs. Albert Chapdelaine. "She asked me what she was doing wrong and I couldn't see anything."

Roger watched her shoot a couple of times, told her how to correct a fault while drawing the bow, and her shots began to straighten out.

Roger's father is a bow hunter. Ted's father, Sylvan Lemanski, is an "occasional shooter," according to the son.

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NATIONAL CHAMPIONS — Ted Lemanski, 14, of 435 Northfield, watches Roger Chapdelaine (left) 11, of 405 Upland, get ready to pull down on a target. The Pontiac boys won state and national archery championships this year.

Saginaw Bay Duck Die-Off Under Study

Autopsies are being made by pathologists of the Conservation Department and Michigan State University in an attempt to find what caused a recent die-off of ducks in Saginaw Bay.

Department game men found nearly 50 dead ducks along the southern side of the bay, most of them in an area of mud flats and cattails between the mouth of the Saginaw River and Lone Tree Island. Some other birds were reported sick and dying in this major resting area.

Blue-winged teal, mallards, and black ducks were listed as the chief victims. A small number of domestic ducks died at a nearby private club.

Besides collecting some of the birds for pathological studies, investigators took water samples for analysis by the Water Resources Commission.

The die-off is a repeat of last year when about two dozen dead ducks were discovered in the same general area during late August.



Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL—Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



ILLEGAL KILL—Poaching has increased noticeably in the Gladwin area, according to Conservation officers and local residents. This buck, still in velvet, was shot near Gladwin. Three men were arrested and one, Carl Paulsen, 23, of Gladwin pleaded guilty. He was fined \$107 and handed a 30 day jail sentence in addition to having his rifle confiscated. Two other men, arrested along with Paulsen, pleaded innocent and are to stand trial later this month.

Gretel Having Troubles

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—Can the Australians get all the bugs out of Gretel in time for Saturday's opening of the 18th challenge for the America's Cup?

This was the question yachtsmen bandied about today after the Aussie challenger's boom snapped in half during a race with trial horse Vim out in the Atlantic.

The misadventure wasn't a fatal one, but coming on top of a series of misfortunes for the sloop from Down Under it tended to dampen Australian spirits with four days to go before the showdown with the American defender, Weatherly.

During the past several days, Designer Alan Payne and his associates have been working diligently to make changes in the boat's equipment. One of these changes involved the moving of the mast about a foot and a half—a major alteration and one considered an admission of desperation by many of the experts here.

SMOTC Classes Ready to Start

Five Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club classes get underway in Oakland County within the next two weeks.

Leading off the dog training sessions will be Waterford (CAI Building) Sept. 15, followed by Walled Lake (junior high), Sept. 25; Royal Oak (Clara Barton School), Sept. 26; Pontiac (Whitfield School), Sept. 27; and Rochester (Woodward School), Sept. 27.

SMOTC members and their dogs will demonstrate obedience the first night and registrations will be accepted. Dog owners planning to attend the demonstrations are urged by club officials to leave their dogs home.

Additional information can be obtained from Reg Armstrong, FE 2-7749, Royal Oak and Pontiac; Charles Barnes FE 4-6093 Waterford; Len Schell EM 3-6149 Walled Lake; and Jim McKim OR 4-1224 Rochester.

Preseason Hunting Diplomacy

Now Is Time to 'Ask the Farmer'

LANSING (P)—The opening of the pleasant and small game season is still some 50 days away, but it's not too soon, say conservation officials, for the hunter to make his annual arrangements with the farmer.

"The earlier the better," is the philosophy of the Michigan Department of Conservation, which is just now commencing its yearly campaign aimed at preserving the peace between the farmers and the hunters who will use their land during the shooting season which begins Oct. 20.

"Most farmers will limit the number of persons they'll allow on their property and it seems obvious that the earlier the hunter makes his plans, the better chance he will have of getting a good place to hunt," said Fritz W. Stuewer, of the department's game division.

Conservation Department officials and the Michigan United Conservation clubs have conducted campaigns over the years to build good farmer-hunter relations.

They find that the majority of hunters can carry out their business without breaking down or cutting through fences, or shooting around buildings and livestock—the transgressions which irritate farmers the most.

TRAPASS LAW

Most experienced hunters also are quite aware that the Michigan trespass law specifically prohibits hunting on private property without the owner's permission.

"But there are always a few

who do the things that spoil it for the many," said Stuewer, "and there is a problem each year with the great numbers of young people who are going hunting for the first time. Sometimes they need a little education, too."

The Michigan United Conservation Clubs, with their slogan "Ask the Farmer First," are credited with doing a great deal to improve farmer-hunter relations and make more choice land available for the sportsman's use.

In 1958, a survey conducted by the Conservation Department indicated that four out of five farmers were willing to let their land

be used for hunting, provided the hunter asked permission and agreed to abide by the ground rules.

"The farmer holds the whip hand, and it's up to the hunter to take the initiative in these relations," said Stuewer.

"Some hunters may violate the trespass law simply because they don't think the farmer will press charges, and this has proved in many cases to be unfortunately true, he said.

Officially, the Conservation Department does not encourage that trespassing hunters be prosecuted, but it does tell the farmer that it will back him up if he decides to go to court.

"A lot of them don't want to go to court," said Stuewer. "This often puts the conservation officer in a difficult position because it is through the law that he gets his authority."

"We are not especially eager to have a lot of hunters taken to court for trespassing, either. We'd rather have the sportsman work with the farmer and the land-owner through their own organizations."

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Ruling Upheld on Trout Fishing in Lake Superior

LANSING (P)—An attorney general's ruling has upheld the right of the State Conservation Commission to close Lake Superior to commercial fishing for lake trout.

The opinion, asked by Sen. Charles O. McManiman, D-Houghton, held the commission has the power by legislative statute to regulate commercial fishing in the Great Lakes.

The ban on commercial fishing of the trout in Lake Superior was imposed by the commission effective June 1. Minnesota and Wisconsin have similar restrictions.

Ontario, which took some 44,000 pounds of the trout last year, still is allowing limited commercial fishing.

Commercial fishermen in the Upper Peninsula, concerned by a loss of revenue, asked McManiman to seek the attorney general's opinion on the legality of the commission ban.

Power Squadron Class Registration Thursday

Registration for the Mt. Clemens Power Squadron fall term class will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Junior High School, located two miles south of MSJ on MS.

"Piloting and Small Boat Handling," will be the name of the class. The first class gets under way Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. The course will consist of 12 weekly sessions of about two hours each.

There will be a nominal charge for materials used in the class-work.

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Markets, Business and Finance

Storekeepers Optimistic

But Sales Ride on New Cars

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — A lot is riding on the new car model that is being introduced by the nation's merchants are optimistic about beating last fall's sales volume in the stores. But total retail sales will depend on how fast the new cars move out of the dealers' showrooms.

Total retail sales volume will have a lot to do in determining the rate of uncertainty to the policy makers in Washington as they prepare their proposals for the next Congress. And final consumer sales tell the manufacturers what to expect and how high to set production schedules — and whether to hire or lay off workers.

IT'S AN OCCUPATION
So consumer-watching is a widely followed occupation, especially in the retail business. The rise and fall of the government's retail sales chart is watched closely. But there are those who think some improvement would make it a better tool for decision making.

They feel that consumers have the money and aren't afraid to spend it, although they may be more choosy in their purchases than some stores and some manufacturers will like.

HARVEST CHANGE
The Department of Commerce adjusts its various figures seasonally. That is, it makes allowance for changing consumer habits. The time of year they buy this or that, the time they repay bills in instead of shopping, and for the average weather conditions.

But a couple of New York University professors, Dr. William C. Fernald and Dr. Robert A. Kasch, think the seasonal adjustments could be improved, if merchants, manufacturers and the public are to get a true picture of how things are faring with the economy.

Since unemployment is one of the culprits not only in store traffic but often in industrial production, transportation and home building, the predictions frequently go awry.

A WEATHER INDEX?
"There is no reason why the Department of Commerce, together with the U.S. Weather Bureau, cannot issue a weather index which compares actual weather conditions for geographic regions of the country. Such an index would provide a ready means for adjusting the seasonal figures in adjusting economic time series," the professors say.

Retail sales, housing starts, and other figures so adjusted would give the public a clearer picture of what actually happened; rather than what should have happened under average weather conditions.

The public tends to extremes of pessimism or optimism when the official figures don't come up to or exceed expectations. Improvements in the methods of seasonal adjustments might have a stabilizing effect in setting public psychology, and that, to a degree, the economy.

Staley said the contract, subject to approval of NFO members, was for storing 12 million bushels of grain at the Chamute warehouse at reduced rates.

He mentioned soybeans as a major crop that might be involved.

Staley said normal grain storage rates are about 15 cents a bushel per month but on a yearly basis farmers would pay 115 cents a bushel if facilities were filled to 60 percent or more.

Staley said the Triplet firm has offered to build additional facilities wherever they are wanted by NFO members.

"BIG HELP"
"This will be a big help in our holding action, because now farmers sometimes have to store their grain in warehouses who sell or move it whenever they want to," he said.

During the first two weeks of the NFO holding action, its drive was to keep beef and hogs away from buying stations, packing plants and terminal markets.

Receipts at the big stockyards of the Midwest and at other points declined but supplies of hogs poured into the markets in heavy numbers yesterday.

There also were scattered reports of violence in some areas.

VW's Continue to Pace
Michigan Foreign Sales
LANSING (AP) — Volkswageners again led the foreign car popularity parade in Michigan in August, with 349 registrations out of a total of 1,846 foreign models given titles during the month.

Foreign car sales still represent only a fraction of the total registrations in Michigan, the secretary of state's office reports.

NEW YORK (UPI) — In view of the recent economic and market studies, says Fred W. Lange of Dempsey-Tegeler & Co. Inc., particularly with respect to earnings and the relationship between them, it is realistic to justify a significant upward move at this time.

In fact, he says, a majority of equities, especially in cyclical industries, lack significant investment appeal with the possibility that a recovery in earnings will be pressed over the foreseeable future.

Humango Sale: CAL, September 14, 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. —adv.

Rummage Sale: At All Saints Episcopal Church, corner of Lawrence and Pike, Friday, Sept. 14, from 7 p.m. —adv.

Rummage Sale: St. Williams Hall, Wall Lake, Friday, Sept. 14, 9 to 6 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 15, 9 to 12 noon. —adv.

Rummage, Thursday, 9-11, Indianwood and Baldwin. —adv.

James Jones of A. M. Kidder & Co. still believes the market is in an intermediate upturn within the framework of a longer-term view. He contended that will be a short-term rather than a long-term decline. In the meantime, he believes the market can do better during the month of September.

The Alexander Hamilton Institute says despite confusing cross-currents, it now appears that the market is a recovery in earnings and stock market consolidation with the outlook moderately favorable. The real trouble will begin to clear.

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Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

HENRY E. KECKONEN

Service for Henry E. Keckonen, 62, of 404 Lowell St., will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Voorhees-Siple Chapel, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Keckonen was taken ill early yesterday morning and was dead on arrival at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

He had been employed at General Motors Proving Grounds at Milford and Buick Motor Car Division. Mr. Keckonen attended Oakland Park Methodist Church. Surviving are his wife Shirley; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Keckonen of Lake Orion; a daughter and son, Suzanne K. and Gary P., both at home and a sister.

MARIAN V. MARTIN

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday in Sparks-Griffin

Funeral home for Marjan C. Martin, 38, of 6725 Forestawn, Waterford Township. Service will be at 10 a.m. in St. Benedict Catholic Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Martin died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital after a brief illness. He was employed in the paint department of Fisher Body Division and was a member of St. Benedict Church.

Survivors include his wife Virginia; six children, Wesley M., Marian C., Randy J., Rozanne, Robin and Raymond E.; a sister, Mrs. Rosette Murphy of Pontiac; and four brothers, Eddie C. of Pontiac, William of Oshawa Lake, Raymond C. of Drayton Plains and Clarence of Auburn Heights.

MISS MARY E. MITCHELL

Service for Miss Mary E. Mitchell, teacher at the Winsor School for 33 years, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the D. E. Pursey Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Miss Mitchell, 69, of 486 Oakland Ave. was taken suddenly ill Monday morning and was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

DONALD ODGEN

Service for Donald Odgen, 54, former Pontiac resident, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Rubbell Funeral Home, Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. Odgen, 3404 Lake Terrace, Little Rock, died unexpectedly of a heart attack while on a business trip to St. Louis, Mo., Monday.

Surviving besides his wife Eleanor are a son Terry serving with the armed forces in Germany; a daughter, Susan, at home; his father, Nelson of Pine Bluff, Ark.; a brother, Thomas of Pontiac; and a sister.

MRS. JAMES SUTNER

Service for Mrs. James (Nell) Snyder, 61, of 2448 Dexter Road, will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Snyder died of a stroke in the home.

Son of Area Couple Killed in AF Crash

Air Force officials late last night officially notified a Pontiac couple that their son was one of the airmen killed when a jet tanker plane crashed Monday near Spokane, Wash.

Mrs. Noel E. Martin of 101 Rutgers St. said her son has been officially identified as one of the victims. He is S. Sgt. Raymond D. Martin, 37, of Rapid City, S. D.

Sgt. Martin's body had not been identified earlier yesterday although officials said he was one of 44 men aboard the plane.

Search crews had to work their way up and down a steep-timbered slope to recover the victims' bodies.

Most passengers on the plane were airmen stationed at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S. D., where Martin was an aircraft mechanic.

The former Pontiac resident was married and the father of a 3-year-old daughter.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

The Watling, Lerchen Research Department offers this New Special Report on

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Piper is a leading manufacturer of private aircraft and sells its products in both the domestic and foreign market. The company is one of the "Big Three" in this field, and in addition to its substantial volume in low-priced planes has also recently experienced excellent sales growth from the introduction of a higher priced twin-engine line. Piper is accelerating its expansion into foreign markets, and earlier this year established a subsidiary sales organization in Switzerland to increase its overseas foreign penetration.

The Piper report also contains timely, pertinent information on the corporation's financial strength, earnings record, past performance, etc., and discusses in present market outlook and indicated growth potential.

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"105 Years of Commodity Service"

William Beaumont Hospital yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are her husband; and a sister.

EDWIN M. CREITH

Service for Edwin M. Creith, 53, of 770 Sherbrooke St., will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake.

Burial will be in Commerce Cemetery.

An auto mechanic, Mr. Creith died yesterday at his home after an illness of five months.

He was a member of Commerce Lodge No. 121, F&AM, which will conduct the graveside services.

Surviving are his wife Eunice; a son, Lynn R. of Hamtramck; a brother and two grandchildren.

MRS. GEORGE W. LUMM

Service for Mrs. George W. (Gertrude) Lumm, 51, of 6210 Shapelle Road, will be 2 p.m. Friday at Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Lumm died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of six months.

Surviving are her sons, Harold of Clarkston and Thurman of Pontiac; a brother, Homer G. of Williams Lake; 16 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

MRS. DORSEY T. MOORE

Service for Mrs. Dorsey T. (Dora Bell) Moore, 52, died early today after a long illness. Her body is at the Pursey Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Surviving besides her husband are six sons, William L. of Lake Orion, Thomas H. of California, George H. of Northville, Earl R. of Florida, John R. of Union Lake and Marshall W. of Pontiac; three daughters, Mrs. C. W. Lyle of Indiana, Mrs. C. W. Nepler of Birmingham and Miss Princess of Marshall W. of Pontiac; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Burglary Puts Pair in Jail

A Circuit Court suit over a 36-foot strip of land between two subdivisions in Sylvan Lake has been settled out of court with an agreement to divide ownership of the disputed property 50-50.

Attorney James G. Hartwick of Birmingham said yesterday the agreement was reached among "feuding" in the Woodlawn subdivision fronting on Lakeland Street and the Sherwood Forest subdivision fronting on Sherwood Road.

The equal split settlement had been suggested by Circuit Judge William J. Beer when William Miller, of 1917 Lakeland Street, sued for the right to all 16 feet at the rear of his property. Defendant was George Banwell, of 1912 Sherwood Road.

The three-block long strip, located at the rear of lots in the back-to-back subdivisions, was claimed by residents on both sides.

Originally given to Sylvan subdivision about 50 years ago as a means of access to Orchard Lake road, ownership of the property became disputed as the new subdivisions were developed.

The Miller-Banwell suit was to be tried in Circuit Court.

The girl had been arrested, along with two Waterford Township juvenile boys and Robert Slayman, 15, of Wixom, in connection with a string of car thefts. Juvenile Court has granted a waiver permitting Slayman to be charged as an adult.

Kill Resolution

Okaying Ads for City Land Bids

A resolution passed last week authorizing the advertising for bids on city-owned property on South Saginaw Street at Franklin Road was rescinded at last night's City Commission meeting.

Commissioners killed the resolution because there was a difference of opinion as to its wording. A new motion will be prepared for approval at a future meeting.

The land had previously been advertised for sale with bids being limited only to persons being relocated from urban renewal project R20 properties.

Only two bids, both below the city's appraised value of the land, were received and a new measure was introduced.

Commissioner William H. Taylor Jr. thought last week's resolution, which he introduced, merely included those relocated from the R44 urban renewal area, and did not mention the land as eligible bidders. That's how the resolution appeared in the minutes.

Commissioner Dick M. Kirby said he thought it included an amendment he offered which opened the bidding to anyone interested.

Assemblyman Loy L. Leford questioned the legality of limiting bids on city-owned property. The matter is to be thoroughly studied before any further recommendation is made.

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AP Photos

A REAL PUSHOVER—Winds of apparent hurricane force tore five box cars off their wheels at a siding near Friend, Kan., yesterday. Five other empty cars were toppled onto their side.

Suit Over Strip of Land Is Settled Out of Court

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Kettering High Teachers Eye School Assn.

Teachers at Waterford Kettering High School will devote part of their Thursday-Friday workshop program to work on the school's application for membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

During the workshop that begins Thursday evening and ends Friday afternoon teachers will be engaged in the preparation of a written self-evaluation of every phase of the school plan, program and staff.

Work on the application started last spring and the target date for completion is the end of the current school year.

Students at the school who customarily are excused from classes one day at this time of year, will be off both days due to the extended workshop period.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Justices of the Peace, in and for the County of Oakland, Michigan, in the matter of the petition concerning the estate of John W. Adams, deceased, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the petition as filed in said court on the 11th day of August, 1962.

TO Joseph H. Adams, father of said minor child.

Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that the present whereabouts of the father of said minor child are unknown and said child has violated the law of the State and that said child should be placed under the jurisdiction of the Court.

In the name of the People of the State of Michigan, You are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Oakland County Probate Court, in and for the County of Oakland, Michigan, on the 11th day of August, 1962, at 10:00 a.m.

TO Joseph H. Adams, father of said minor child.

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In the name of the People of the State of Michigan, You are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Oakland County Probate Court, in and for the County of Oakland, Michigan, on the 11th day of August, 1962, at 10:00 a.m.

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Death Notices

LONGME, MARGARET J. 82, born Oct. 18, 1879, died Sept. 10, 1962, at St. Joseph's Hospital. Burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Family home, 1000 E. 12th St., Detroit.

MARTIN, SEPTEMBER 11, 1962. Martin C. 67, born Sept. 10, 1895, died Sept. 10, 1962, at St. Joseph's Hospital. Burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Family home, 1000 E. 12th St., Detroit.

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Male Houses

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STATELY OLD MANSION

Located on 2½ acres, on the rolling hills of Rochester. This 190-year-old colonial brick home has 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1½ porches, dining room, and family room, dining room, and family room. Inset kitchen. Has beautiful gable doors, 100-odd basement built-in cabinets, and is just waiting for someone to furnish it with antiques. All of this for less than \$25,000.

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CLEVELAND DRIVE - MACEDAY GARDENS \$75,000
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BACANT LAKE FRONT \$8,500
Built for one year round living, not a converted cottage. oak floors, built-in kitchen, built-in refrigerator and stove, tile bath, double doors, easy terms, view GI. vacant.

BEAUTIFUL ROOMS: 2 1/2 baths, 13,500 sq. sale or trade. Situated on 100' wide lot. 2 bedrooms, shade trees, new carpeting, 2 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, new storms and carpets, 54,522 built for storage, not suitable recreation, 100' wide drive.

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 room, dining all, lovely bath
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LEGIO HARBOR HOME - \$8,500-
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 fisher. terms.

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2-family brick, 8 bedrooms, bath down (3 bedrooms), 7 rooms, and bath up (4 bedrooms), separate basements, each unit has its own gas steam heat. Will trade.

Brick Ranch—Lake Priv.
7-yr. brick close to Upper Long Lake, 3 lg. bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm. dining space, fireplace, family rm., kitchen, breakfast room, and breakfast area, 2 baths, encl. patio, 30-car attached garage, landscaped drive, Pontiac schools. \$22,500, terms.

Twin Lakes Village
Beautiful ranch from brick built in 1954. 4 bedrooms, family rm., 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, lg. kitchen with GE built-in refrigerator, 2 car lot, 2-car stall garage. \$31,300, terms.

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area of all new homes. Beautiful
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veniences. Two car garage, black-
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2 1/2 baths and hot water heater.
Owner moving to Ohio and will
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500 with \$2,600 down plus costs
on new 30-year mortgage.
Room For One More
At this nice ranch-type travel-
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tional. Large lot on dead-end street.
Call for details. \$12,500. Two car
garage. A steal at \$9,900 with best
of terms.
Size, Price, Location
Are just right for you who desire
a new home. Call now.

room home only 6 years old. Good north city area. Call for details. Call 248-1100. Northern Blch. Once you see it you will want it. Only \$120,000 and only \$250 down.

No Down Payment
To VETERAN and small monthly payments on this 3-bedroom with fireplace, central air conditioning and good north city location. No money down. Small. Qual price only \$65,000.

Clarkston Rancher
Built in 1950 and just one mile from Clarkston on paved street. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, hardwood floors, plastered walls, full basement, finished with carpeting. In urban area. \$11,500 with low down payment or will consider large down payment.

Union Lake Area
Good lake privileges just 4 block - Ldk-cw brick and aluminum trim. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 1/2 baths; dining room with eating space in large kitchen, natural stone fireplace, 2nd floor laundry features. You will want to see this. Call 248-1100. \$11,500 down plus closing costs.

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 RODMAN SEDAN \$ 795

POPOLITAN SEDAN \$ 795
radio, heater. Sharp.

SOUTH 4-DOOR ... \$ 495
cr. stick shift. Nice.

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and automatic trans-
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Seneca Women Gagged by Men

Indians in New York May Give Squaws the Right to Vote

WASHINGTON — Life may be coming full circle for women of the Seneca Nation of Indians.

The Seneca of western New York are to hold a referendum to decide whether to restore to women the right to vote in Indian affairs. Though the women could cast ballots in state and national elections, tribally they have long been gagged.

It was not always so, the National Geographic Society says. Back in the good old days, centuries before Susan B. Anthony took up the cudgel for women's rights, the Senecas believed that women were created a little more equal—in certain matters.

Murder of a woman was a far more serious crime than slaying a man.

Seneca women were the political bosses. Names, property and clan citizenship were transmitted through the maternal line. Women owned the children and arranged marriages.

WOMEN DECIDE

When a chief died, the matriarch called together the girls to choose a new leader.

This feminine tower of power crumbled in 1848. Seneca men, grumbling with dissatisfaction over a chief they considered a corrupt and insufferable dolt, drafted a new constitution silencing their women. (Conveniently, United States women won suffrage in 1920; Indians, in 1924.)

The present-day Seneca population numbers about 4,200 Indians. Most live on the Allegany and Cattaraugus reservations. All retain their spiritual identity as a people and a nation.

Though subject to New York civil and criminal laws, the Senecas have their own form of government. A little democracy, it consists of three branches—executive, legislative and judicial. President of the Seneca Nation is a steelworker named Basil Williams.

The power that women once held in tribal councils does not suggest that life was a bed of this-sidedown. Far from it.

Seneca men were the most warlike in the Six Nations of the Iroquois Long House. They were perhaps the finest physical specimens among American aborigines. There was no doubt who wore the pants in the family circle. Heavy work was women's lot. But they figured out how to ease the monotony with rest periods and diversions long before modern industry.

Botanist Finds Mount Katmai

Professor Looking for Plants Wanders Into Steaming Valley

WASHINGTON — Nearly half a century ago, a young botanist discovered one of the world's most awe-inspiring regions while studying the effects of volcanic action on plants.

The region was the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, now part of the Katmai National Monument in Alaska.

Its discoverer, the late Robert F. Griggs, was a biology professor specializing in ecology—the study of relationships between organisms and environment.

By coincidence, Dr. Griggs' recent death came almost simultaneously with another eruption near Mount Katmai, the volcano, whose 1912 upheaval led to the spectacular find for which he became famous.

From 1915 to 1919, and again in 1920, Griggs headed six National Geographic Society expeditions to examine nature's changing face in the uneasy mountain wilderness of southern Alaska.

The first trip, based at Kodiak Island 100 miles from Mount Katmai, was a general survey to check on vegetation then emerging from the destructive ash that had covered the land at the time of the explosions.

The steaming valley came to light the following year. By late summer in 1916, Dr. Griggs and his small party had slogged their way into the heart of the seething volcanic area.

They had gazed into Mount Katmai's fearful crater, and explored the area's tumbled ranges and gullied badlands of mud and lava flows, its ash-covered snow, and treacherous quicksand.

The 38 column in the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. represents the states in the Union at the time of Lincoln's death.

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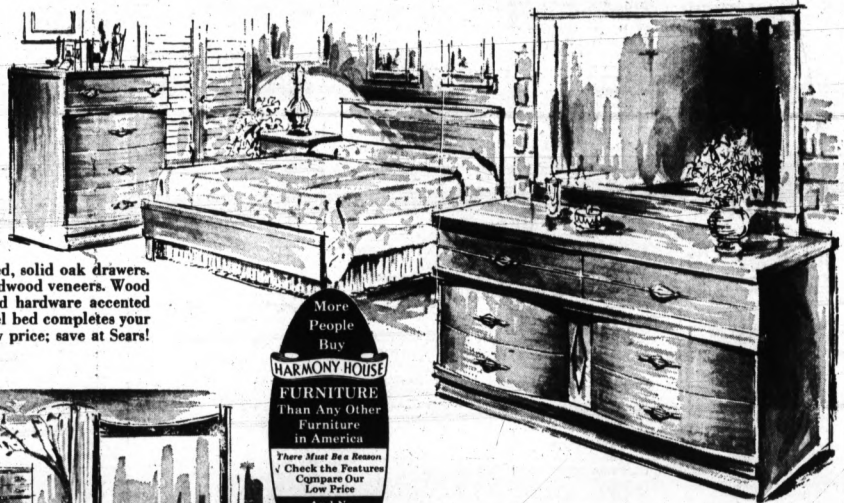
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smart modern styling with so much storage space . . . double dresser has 6 big drawers

Cases fully dustproofed with dovetailed, center guided, solid oak drawers. 2-way tilting mirrors for head-to-toe viewing. Fine hardwood veneers. Wood grained plastic tops. Flush-base design, brass-finished hardware accented by brass trim. Four-drawer chest and handsome panel bed completes your bedroom outfit. Check the features, compare our low price; save at Sears! Shop tomorrow, Friday, Saturday nite 'til 9 p.m.!

Furniture Dept., Sears Second Floor



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Exclusive Harmony House Contemporary Design

Reg. \$219! The sleek, clean styling that decorators love, and look at Sears price. Beautifully crafted in rich dark walnut with subtle brass pulls. Other "worth more" features are solid hardwood structural parts—dustproof, dovetail drawers—plate glass mirrors. See it today at Sears!

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Regularly \$39.95!
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Puff-quilted luxury even at this low price! Features super-sensitive coils, thick insulation, fresh-air vents and handles. Blue woven cover. Medium firm and durably built. Save!

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New Personal Warmth Control makes up for body heat lost during sleep; shed resistant Fiber Sealed Orion® acrylic, 7-in. nylon binding, convertible in colors. Choice of 5 Harmony House colors.

Full Size, Single Control . . . \$23
Regular \$29.98 . . . \$29
Full Size, Dual Control . . . \$29
Regular \$35.98 . . . \$29

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\$10
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70% rayon, 20% cotton, 10% nylon . . . single control. In 5 lovely colors. Can be used as lightweight blanket in summer.
Full Size, Single Control . . . \$12
Dual Control, Reg. \$18.98 . . . \$16

Rayon, Acrylic Blanket
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Machines washable. 5-in. nylon binding. Four colors. 72x90-inch size fits full and twin beds. Anniversary priced.

Regular \$6.98 Blanket
Dual Size
\$6
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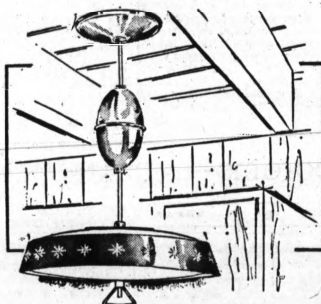
Acrylic blankets with new Fiberfast finish resist shedding and matting. 5-in. nylon binding. In 5 lovely colors.

Regular \$7.98 Blanket
72x90-in.
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Deeply napped blend of rayon and acrylic weaves like a dream. 7-in. nylon binding. Choice of decorator hues.

Domestic Dept., Main Floor

SHOP SEARS UNTIL 9
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Electrical Dept., Main Basement



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JFK Demands Space Lead

New Hampshire Voters Dump GOP Governor

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In a slam-bang primary, New Hampshire Republicans have vetoed Gov. Wesley Powell's bid for a third term and Rep. Perkins Bass claimed the GOP Senate nomination in a four-way race that went to the wire.

It was a tempestuous end to one of the wildest political campaigns in the state New England state's history and was the most eye-catching of the primaries in nine states Tuesday.

Powell's shot at renomination was cut off by Big John Pillsbury, 44, a former utility executive. Pillsbury will run in November

against John W. King, Democratic leader of the New Hampshire House.

But it was the New Hampshire Senate scramble that caught fire. Unofficial figures had Bass squeezing by Dolores Bridges, widow of the late Sen. Styles Bridges. The contest was over the nomination for the last four years of her husband's term.

Also-rans were Rep. Chester E. Merrow, a liberal Republican, and conservative Sen. Maurice J. Murphy Jr., who holds Bridges' seat in this session.

Demand Probe in Spy's Death

Parliament Eyed as Possible Investigator Into Soblen Case

From Our News Wires
LONDON—Several British newspapers and members of parliament today demanded a thorough investigation — by parliament, necessary — into the handling of the case of fugitive spy Dr. Robert A. Soblen.

Scotland Yard's investigation of how fugitive spy Robert A. Soblen got his final dose of drugs was reported near an end. Detectives say they hope to bring charges soon.

Soblen's Brother Out of Prison, Pg. C-7

Soblen died in a British hospital yesterday, five days after taking an overdose of barbiturates to prevent his deportation to serve a life sentence in the United States.

Doctors said the drugs started a series of complications that led to death from exhaustion for the 61-year-old New York psychiatrist.

He had been unconscious since the overdose knocked him out in an ambulance on the way from Briton Prison to an airliner bound for New York.

Scotland Yard was called in after it was determined the drug was not of a type stocked at the prison. An inquest began Thursday. An autopsy report will be given.

Dr. Eric Fletcher, labor party parliamentary spokesman on home office affairs, charged that Home Secretary Henry Brooke "mismanaged" the Soblen affair, when the home recovers.

The London Daily Mail, which earlier cautioned readers against "sentimental sympathy" for Soblen, attacked the "blundering" of the home office and urged "a thorough, independent inquiry into the whole affair, from his arrival to his death."

Thais Fear Smallpox
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Discovery of a smallpox case in Bangkok led the government to today to urge all residents of the capital to get vaccinations.

In Today's Press

Marshall
Negro lawyer confirmed as U.S. Appeals Court judge — PAGE C-4.

Hill-Ross Attack
Anti-Castroes pledge to overthrow Fidel — PAGE A-16.

Pokes at Past
Fumery attacks Swainson's political background — PAGE A-5.

Area News
Astrology D-4
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Comics D-10
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Food Section B-1, D-4
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Obituaries D-18
Sports D-18
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TV & Radio Programs D-25
Wilson, Earl D-32
Women's Pages B-5—B-4

Glamorous Recognition



HE'S HONORED — More than 200 Chief Pontiac braves honored Chancery D. B. Varner at a reception Tuesday at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club. The meeting was in recognition of the great contribution the chancery and MSUO have made to the general area. Among the guests was the Romeo Peach Queen for 1962, Wajlene Bagel (right) and Michigan's Indian Princess for 1962, Rosemary Galer (center) of Madison Heights.

Will Finance Improvements

City Sells Water Bonds

City commissioners last night awarded the sale of \$3.77 million in water system revenue bonds to Goldman, Sachs & Co. & Associates of New York City.

Proceeds from the bond sale will be used to finance improvements to Pontiac's water distribution system needed before the city can begin using Detroit water next summer.

The firm was lowest of seven bidders for the bonds with "an exceptionally good bid," offering to redeem the bonds over a 35 year period at an average annual interest rate of 3.5167 per cent.

The bids were opened by City Clerk Olga Barkeley at the opening of last night's meeting and tabulated by Louis Schimmel, financial consultant and H. Milton Thompson, consulting bond attorney.

"This was an exceptionally good bid," Schimmel noted. The bids were all very close.

"The winning bid came in one-quarter of 1 per cent lower than we had expected. This represents a saving of about \$200,000 in interest cost below what we previously estimated."

If none of the bonds are paid off before their maturity date, the dollar cost of interest will be \$2,811,349.76.

The usual procedure, however, is to attempt to pay off bonds before they mature to save interest.

DETROIT FIRM SECOND
Second lowest bidder was First of Michigan Corp. & Associates, of Detroit, which offered to buy (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Partly Overcast but Mild Seen for Tomorrow
Ted N. Slosson, general secretary of the YMCA, said members who sign up before Oct. 1 may join at lower cost.

A new rate increase, ranging from \$12 to \$15, will not go into effect until early in October, he explained. Until then, membership fees will remain at last year's rate of from \$10 to \$16.

Divisional chairmen for the adult membership drive will be John Vincent, Charles White, Richard Poole and Mac White.

Howard Hildebrand, who writes the Man About Town column for The Pontiac Press, is scheduled to be guest speaker at Monday's luncheon if he is recuperated from a current illness.

From Our News Wires
WASHINGTON — The Kennedy administration showed clearly today it has no intention of changing its Cuba policy despite Russian threats of nuclear war and congressional demands for stronger action.

High officials were unmoved by the Soviet Union's latest propaganda blast or by demands from some congressmen for a naval blockade against the Soviet-bolstered island.

The risk of Soviet retaliation against pro-Western nations on the Russian border which selective military aid appeared to be a major argument against a blockade to halt shipment of Soviet bloc war material and technicians to Cuba.

SCOFFS AT REPUBLICANS
However, the Minnesota senator scoffed yesterday at the contention of some Republicans that the build-up in Cuba is a threat to the United States.

But, he said, it did threaten other Latin American states and the United States should not

allow itself to be intimidated by the Soviet Union. "We do not intend to stay behind."

To back up its vow that space will be filled with instruments of knowledge rather than destruction, he said the United States is forced to take the lead.

UP TO US
"In short," he said, "our leadership in science and industry, our hopes for peace and security, our obligations as a first-class country, all require us to make this effort, to solve these mysteries, to solve them for the good of all men, and to become the world's leading spacefaring nation."

Space science, Kennedy said, lacks a conscience of its own. "It will become a force for good or evil."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Canaveral Miffed by Short Visit, Pg. B-10

far more knowledge to the people of the world than those of the Soviet Union," he said.

Although behind the Soviet Union in manned flight, Kennedy asserted "we do not intend to stay behind."

Time was running out with a no-strike pledge given President Kennedy by the AFL-CIO auto workers and machinists unions due to expire on Sept. 22.

In Los Angeles, both unions reported contract negotiations still hopelessly deadlocked and set Sept. 22 as a new strike date.

A new dispute was fast shaping up at Boeing, another key space, missile and planemaker for the government.

The White House made public Tuesday night the settlement plan devised for the four firms by a fact-finding board.

CONDITIONED ON VOTE
The panel stipulated the union shop arrangement would be conditioned on a two-thirds ratifying vote of affected workers.

IN DETROIT, THE UNITED AUTO WORKERS (UAW) said it was "gratified" that a presidential board had recommended that aerospace workers be allowed to vote on whether they want a union shop.

However, the UAW, in a statement signed by Walter P. Reuther, president, and Leonard Woodcock, vice president in charge of the union's aerospace department, the union expressed "disappointment with the wage increase recommendation and certain other aspects of the report of the board."

Kennedy, on a tour of missile and space installations, said at Houston that the companies and unions should use the board's findings as the basis for settling the labor contract disputes without strikes.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Red China's official radio said the Castro regime is planning to expand its trafficking of communism throughout Cuba.

The Soviet agency Tass said Russian "demonstrated their solidarity with the Cuban people's heroic struggle" at mass meetings throughout Russia yesterday.

American officials brushed off as obvious and rather tiresome propaganda the Soviet foreign office's long statement yesterday on Cuba, Berlin and other cold war issues.

The statement charged the United States with aggressive designs on Cuba and said American actions risked nuclear war.

Peace, Security at Stake, Says the President

Calls for Bold, Daring Effort to Reach Moon With a Man

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — President Kennedy said today the nation's conscience requires it to lead the world's drive into space. He said peace and security hang in the balance.

Kennedy demanded a "bold and daring and unflinching" effort to land a man on the moon—a goal he has set for this decade.

"We cannot shrink from it now," the President said in a speech prepared for delivery at Rice University Stadium.

The United States, he said, must become "the world's leading spacefaring nation."

Starting the homeward leg of his two-day survey of space facilities, Kennedy said his administration commands bipartisan support in seeking world leadership.

"We are pledged to make it a reality," he said.

Kennedy said the United States is entering a new age of exploration and claimed genuine progress.

Fifty of the 45 satellites which have circled the globe during this time in office have been made in this country and they "supplied

far more knowledge to the people of the world than those of the Soviet Union," he said.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



AP Photos

Kennedy and Gagarin — President Kennedy keeps his hand on a model of the planned Titan III rocket as he looks up at a Titan II missile on the pad at Cape Canaveral yesterday. Briefing the President are (from left): Maj. Gen. Chester V. Clinton, his Army aide, Col. Dan Thompson (partly hidden), deputy chief of staff for missile test center operations; and Maj. Fountain Hutchinson, Titan II project officer.

Aerospace Strike Threat Increasing

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES

WASHINGTON—The gravity of strike threats against major aerospace producers appeared to deepen today in the wake of a White House settlement plan calling for adoption of a union shop.

The four firms involved—Lockheed, Convair, North American and Ryan—clearly were balking at the plan, particularly the union shop requirement that would compel all their more than 100,000 workers to be union members.

Time was running out with a no-strike pledge given President Kennedy by the AFL-CIO auto workers and machinists unions due to expire on Sept. 22.

In Los Angeles, both unions reported contract negotiations still hopelessly deadlocked and set Sept. 22 as a new strike date.

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ASKED CONTEMPT CITATIONS
The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., resumed on Aug. 31, after the steel executives failed to appear in response to the subpoenas, that they be cited for contempt of Congress.

Pattin told the full committee that there never has been any intent on the part of the steel companies or their officials to defy the Senate or the antitrust subcommittee.

He said, however, that they had been advised by counsel that the subpoenas "may well be invalid."

First, he said, this is "because they are so burdensome as to constitute an unreasonable search and seizure, in violation of the 4th Amendment to the Constitution."

Secondly, he said, they do not serve "any proper legislative purpose of the subcommittee."

Pattin testified, however, that his purpose was to persuade the full judiciary committee that "the subpoenas, irrespective of their validity, should not be enforced because enforcement would seriously damage the steel industry of this country."

U.S. Stands Firm on Cuba Policy

WASHINGTON — The Kennedy administration showed clearly today it has no intention of changing its Cuba policy despite Russian threats of nuclear war and congressional demands for stronger action.

High officials were unmoved by the Soviet Union's latest propaganda blast or by demands from some congressmen for a naval blockade against the Soviet-bolstered island.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

MAKE OVER PAGES

Romney Bridge Probers Say Fix Order Not Given

DETROIT (UPI) — Independent investigators retained by Republican gubernatorial candidate George Romney to check on the construction of a twin-span bridge in 194 in Berrien County said today they had found no evidence of precast concrete beams were never sent to the contractor on orders of Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie.

The investigators, Harold Sawyer of Grand Rapids and George Snyder of Jackson, said a highway department inspector looked at the beams in question at the place of manufacture and noted on his report in 1959 that a large proportion of the beams showed cracking.

Sawyer and Snyder said the inspector's comments "were disregarded as a result of a reduplication of the beams in the files which were initiated 'H. F. when we are advised is Roy Fulton'."

They said Fulton placed a notation "this is nothing serious" on the report.

The beams were accepted by Juton-Kelly Co. of Dearborn, successful bidder on the bridge, and

were installed in the summer of 1960.

Sawyer and Snyder said "during September of 1960, it is reported to us, a portion of the surface of the bridge failed while in use by highway department vehicles during the construction period."

They said Mackie issued press release on Sept. 15, 1960.

They said Mackie issued a press release on Sept. 15, 1960, stating that he had ordered a contractor to replace a number of prestressed concrete beams on a bridge that would carry 194 over the New York Central Railroad southeast of St. Joseph.

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they said the construction engineer C. B. Lard of the highway department prepared a telegram on Sept. 20, 1960, to Juton-Kelly instructing the company to remove and replace all precast beams in the structure where the top thickness was shown to be less than four inches.

Sawyer and Snyder said "on instruction of Mr. Mackie and Howard Hill, highway department director, this telegram was never placed in transmission but it still remains in the department files with a 'hold order' on it."

Cold Air Mass Drifts Across Northern Plains

By United Press International

A mass of chilly air, like that one that plunged temperatures and spawned storms from the Rockies to the Atlantic coast in the week, drifted out of the mountains and across the Northern Plains today.

The mercury dropped to 29 at Mullan, Idaho, and at Drummond, Mont., as the front brought forecasts of colder weather to parts of Montana, North Dakota, and Colorado.

Nighttime storms erupted in parts of Dixie. Large hailstones pelted Molino, Fla., and several tornadoes were reported along the Louisiana and Texas gulf coasts.

World Church Council Plans Iranian Village

GENEVA (AP) — The World Council of Churches pledged today to build an entire new village in the area of the recent earthquake catastrophe in Iran.

The council said member churches in at least 10 countries have pledged \$416,000.

They also criticized other aspects of the projected arrangements. Nigeria, Tanganyika, Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, and the Central African Federation were expected to join in the attack today.

READY TO POUNCE

Mackinac's next moves will be watched closely—not only by the Commonwealth but also by powerful political forces at home, including some of his own Conservative followers.

Waiting in the wings is Hugh Gaiskill, leader of the opposition Labor party, ready to pounce at a critical moment with a call for a general election.

Interlochen Sets Date for FM Station

INTERLOCHEN (AP) — The National Music Camp and Interlochen Art Academy aim at next Jan. 1 as the target date for a start on operating a proposed FM educational radio station. It will join 10 other similar educational operations in Michigan.

The Federal Communications Commission last week gave permission for the camp to start construction of the \$60,000 non-commercial station.

Camp officials say the unit, with call letters WGVA, will operate on 113.0 watts, have a full-time staff of at least five persons and feature stereo sound programs by Interlochen students and faculty as well as general educational programs from Michigan universities.

It will use a 500-foot transmitting tower donated by Peter Television, Inc.



COMMONWEALTH LEADERS — Prime Ministers John Diefenbaker of Canada (left) and Keith Holyoake of New Zealand are pictured with President Ayub Khan of Pakistan in London yesterday. They are attending the meeting of the leaders warned that Britain's entry into the European Market might even weaken or destroy the family alliance and cause great economic and political dislocations.

Macmillan Trade Plan Facing Major Assault

LONDON (AP) — The British government spread word today it will press on resolutely with its bid to join Europe's Common Market despite the intense opposition of the whole Commonwealth.

Minister John Diefenbaker of Canada pointedly suggested Britain has retreated from its own minimum conditions in order to secure admission into the Common Market.

President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan suggested that Commonwealth attitudes pose the danger of a new economic imperialism of the worst kind.

Indian Prime Minister Nehru, elder statesman of the conference, said admission into the Common Market concept. He asserted it would stop world trade and reduce chances of East-West disarmament accords.

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Detroit Water Trickles Closer

Common Council OKs Contract to Build Troy Reservoir, Station

Detroit water for Pontiac moved a giant step closer yesterday with the Detroit Common Council's approval of a \$13-million contract for construction of a 10-million gallon reservoir and pumping station in Troy.

Construction at South Boulevard and Dequindre Road is scheduled to start late next month. Completion is expected early next summer in plenty of time to be in with completion of Pontiac's new storage and pumping facilities by July 1.

Other communities to be served from the proposed Detroit Water Department unit in Troy are Troy and Utica.

However the facilities will afford sufficient capacity to serve all communities between and surrounding the three cities, according to Robert Blair, Detroit Water Department engineer.

Water will be piped into the department's Troy reservoir from Lake St. Clair and carried through pipes from the new reservoir to the various city limits.

At the city limits, it becomes the responsibility of the respective municipality to provide pumping and its own water storage facilities.

Pontiac is constructing two five-million-gallon storage tanks on the site of its new water pumping plant at South Boulevard and Opdyke Road, and plans to build a third, two-million-gallon reservoir at Montclair and Edison streets.

Water will be pumped from the reservoir in Troy into the city tanks and from these to residents and industries in the city.

Eventually the Detroit Water Board plans to pipe in Lake Huron water to the Troy reservoir for dissemination to Oakland and Macomb County communities.

The contract for the pumping station and reservoir construction in Troy was awarded to the F. H. Martin Co. of Detroit as the lowest of seven bidders.

The contract calls for a concrete reservoir completely covered and raising one foot above ground level.

English Doctor Thinks He Can Combat Fallout

VERMONT — W. Robert Johnson, 54, a businessman chasing votes for the first time, scored an upset by defeating former Rep. William H. Meyer for the Democratic senatorial nod. Johnson will face an old hand in November—Republican George D. Aiken, now in his 22nd year in the Senate.

Neither Republican Gov. F. Ray Keyser Jr., nor the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, Philip H. Thayer, a state representative, were opposed.

COLORADO — Corportion lawyer John A. Love won the Republican nomination for governor in his first shot at an elective office. He defeated David A. Hamill, rural electrification administrator in the Eisenhower administration, and a GOP nominee for governor in 1948. Love's opponent in November will be Gov. Stephen L.R. McNichols, whom Democrats picked for a third term and was not opposed.

Democratic Sen. John A. Carrol was unchallenged as was his GOP senatorial rival, Rep. Peter H. Dominick.

NEW HAMPSHIRE — New Hampshire's other Senate seat was also up, but Republican Sen. Norris Cotton had little trouble from Norman Lepage, a perennial candidate.

On the Democratic side, Thomas J. McIntyre, for the four-year term, and Alfred Cotafole, for the full term, were not opposed.

RHODE ISLAND — Democrats nominated Gov. John A. Notte Jr. for a second term over

The Day in Birmingham

New 'Hills' Post Office to Be Dedicated Sept. 29

BIRMINGHAM — Bloomfield's new post office will be dedicated at ceremonies Saturday, Sept. 29, with the main address given by Donald L. Swanson, regional director of the Post Office Department.

Guests of honor will be Michigan Senators Philip A. Hart and Patrick V. McNamara and members of the Bloomfield Hills City Commission.

The hour-long ceremony, beginning at 3 p.m., will be conducted at the rear of the building, 71 E. Long Lake Road. In the event of rain the program will be held inside the building.

The 500 persons expected at the ceremony will be welcomed by Bloomfield Hills Postmaster Herbert J. Doyle.

Mayor John S. Bugas will introduce the guests and present a community plaque to the postmaster.

The invocation will be given by Rev. Gerald O'Grady of Christ Church Cranbrook and the benediction by Fr. Francis T. Stack of St. Hugo of the Hills.

Made will be provided by the Bloomfield Hills High School cafeteria with Wayne Tillon conducting.

The post office, opened Aug. 5, has tripled the area that the former post office, west of Woodward, contained.

Twenty-one persons are employed at the post office, which serves 38 square-mile area.

A University of Michigan extension course in "Real Estate Law," designed to explain the basic principles of law which apply to real estate transactions, begins Sept. 19 at Seaholm High School.

Registration, which is \$40, can be made at the first class session, 7 p.m. in Room A-161.

The course, required in U of M's program leading to a certificate in real estate, will be taught by Clarence A. Burck, a realty securities dealer in Royal Oak and Detroit.

Burck, a past president of the Burton Abstract Co., will cover the rights and duties of parties involved in real estate transactions as well as explain the proper preparation of documents.

Mrs. Gordon D. Scott, Service for Mrs. D. Gordon (Janet H.) Scott, 43, of 965 Harsdale Road, Bloomfield Township, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Bell Church, 1000 E. Main St., Hamilton Co., Birmingham, Birm. will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Scott died Monday in old Grace Hospital, Detroit, after a short illness.

She was a member of Pi Beta Phi National Sorority, Kiri-neh-Hills Church, the Women's City Club, Detroit, Plum Hollow Golf Club and Daughters of the American Revolution.

Surviving besides her husband are three daughters, Suzanne K. Smith, and Nancy E. and two sons, David W. and Doug P. All at home; her mother, Mrs. Don Homer and a sister.

Chairmen Named for Michigan Week

LANSING (UPI) — Two deputy general chairmen for the 1963 Michigan Week observance, May 19-25 were named today by the general chairman, Herbert G. Davenport, Grand Rapids.

They were Woodward C. Smith, vice president of the public service at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, and Paul Penfield, advertising director of the Detroit Edison Co.

Smith and Penfield will have general supervision of the preparation for the 10th annual Michigan Week in the northern and southern parts of the state respectively.

Aerospace Strike Threat Increasing

(Continued From Page One)

"They have a duty to the country," the President said.

But it was reported that negotiations for the four firms and two unions have packed up and left Washington without any immediate intention of resuming talks.

Kennedy's fact-finders, who had presented their union shop and general management of Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Co.

Among other styling changes are a new roof line, revisions in major sheet metal stamping, a concave grille, new front and rear bumpers, new rear quarter panels, triple tail lights and a new hood design extending the length of the car.

NEW TRANSMISSION — A newly designed three-speed manual transmission will be available on the standard 396 engine along with the option of the dual-range Merc-O-Matic transmission.

An alternator will be offered as standard equipment in place of the conventional DC generator to increase reliability of the electrical system and length of battery life.

Engineering changes in 11 new Mercury models provide for elimination of the 1,000-mile corrosion and improvement of the "Cushion-Link" suspension system.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Sunny and warmer today, high 82. Partly cloudy, mild tonight, low 63. Thursday partly cloudy turning a little cooler by evening, high 78. South to southwest winds 10 to 20 miles.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	56	Highest temperature	72
Lowest temperature	56	Lowest temperature	56
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity, 3 m.p.h.	Light breeze	At 8 a.m. Wind velocity, 3 m.p.h.	Light breeze
Sun sets Wednesday at 6:10 p.m.		Sun sets Wednesday at 6:10 p.m.	
Moon sets Thursday 9:11 a.m.		Moon sets Thursday 9:11 a.m.	
Moon rises Wednesday at 6:13 p.m.		Moon rises Wednesday at 6:13 p.m.	

Davenport Temperatures	
6 a.m.	56
7 a.m.	61
8 a.m.	63
9 a.m.	65
10 a.m.	67

Trends in Pontiac (no recorded data)	
Highest temperature	72
Lowest temperature	56
Mean temperature	63
Weather—Sunny	



NATIONAL WEATHER — It will be cooler tonight in the New England states and the northern Plains; milder in the central Mississippi, Ohio and Tennessee valleys. Showers are forecast for the upper Lakes area, the upper Mississippi valley, the southern Rockies, the extreme southern Plains, Oregon and the northern Rockies. There will be some snow in the higher elevations of the Rockies.

Britisher's Plane Downed in E. Reich

LONDON (UPI) — A private plane piloted by a British businessman was forced down in East Germany last Sunday by Soviet fighters, the aviation ministry said today.

The pilot, Peter Clifford, is being held by the Communists, the ministry said. Clifford operates an airplane sales firm and is a former winner of the King's Cup Air Race.

The ministry said Clifford was forced down near Leipzig after his plane apparently was swept off course on a flight to Prague, Czechoslovakia.

"We understand that he and the plane are all right," a ministry spokesman said. "We are keeping an eye on the matter."

Titov in Belgrade

BELGRADE (UPI) — Soviet Commanant German Titov and his wife arrived here by plane yesterday for a 19-day visit to Yugoslavia according to the Tanjug news agency.

To Be on Display in City Oct. 4

More Power, New Lines for Monterey

Completely new styling and more horsepower are the big changes in the Mercury Monterey for 1963. Most dramatic styling innovation in the big car entry of the Mercury line is a unique, power-operated, reverse-sloped rear window claimed to cut down visibility problems caused by ice, snow, rain and frost.

The new Monterey will go on display Oct. 4 at Lloyd Motors, Inc., 222 S. Saginaw St.

Two V8 engines will be offered, one the standard 330-Mercury and a 400-horsepower available only with the four-speed, floor-mounted manual transmission.

Last year's six-cylinder engine has been discontinued, a move prompted by the large percentage of V8 engines ordered on 1962 models, according to Ben D. Mills, general manager of Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Co.

Among other styling changes are a new roof line, revisions in major sheet metal stamping, a concave grille, new front and rear bumpers, new rear quarter panels, triple tail lights and a new hood design extending the length of the car.

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Engineering changes in 11 new Mercury models provide for elimination of the 1,000-mile corrosion and improvement of the "Cushion-Link" suspension system.

Operating window is not just for looks, however. It was developed to offer the practical advantage of cutting down on visibility problems caused by ice, snow, rain and frost.

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Matthews-Hargreaves CHEVY-LAND



The Pressure Is On!

As Of Now, Matthews-Hargreaves Has 105 1962 Chevrolets On Hand. We're Told We Must Sell 105 New 1962 Chevrolets by September 15th. So That Our Sales Force And Mechanics Can Concentrate and Begin Schooling on the New 1963 Models.

135 NEW '62 CHEVYS MUST BE SOLD BY SEPT. 15

All Cars Will Be Tagged With Red Sale Prices

A SPECIAL MESSAGE

from E. C. Matthews

Our annual red tag sale, now in it's 4th year is recognized by smart car buyers to be one of the outstanding savings events in the state of Michigan.

I urge everyone thinking of buying a new or used car to come in and check the distinctively marked low prices on each new 1962 Chevrolet. There are 105 new Chevrolets that must sell.

AND SELL WE WILL!



By Special Co-Operation With
Chevrolet Division

A VERY SPECIAL DEAL FOR YOU

CHEVROLETS
CORVAIRS
CHEVY IIs
SUPER SPORTS
TRUCKS

MICHIGAN'S FINEST SALES STAFF

Leo Kampen
Bud Englehart
Bill Sadler
Al Firestone
Chuck Oertel
Bruce King
Norm Hovis
Bob Huntley
B. Davidson

Henry Georgia
George Oertel
Al Pietz
Neil Ward
Art Sans
Curt Crawford
Glen Sawyer
Nick Mackson
Fred Darter

Jerry Dark

LOOK FOR
RED TAG PRICES
ON
OAKLAND COUNTY'S
FINEST SELECTION
OF
USED CARS

THIS IS WHAT YOU GET
WHEN YOU BUY NOW!

1. LOWER DOWN PAYMENT because of the bigger trade-in values, or increased discounts.
2. MUCH LARGER TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE on your car so that we may build up our stock for the Southern Market.
3. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY within 1/2 hour, because of our readiness to handle a fast flow of cars at this time, with extra help on our sales staff and extra mechanics in our garage for service.

REMEMBER . . .

Matthews-Hargreaves
HATES TO BE
UNDERSOLD

MATTHEWS-HARGEAVES

"CHEVY-LAND"

Parke, Davis Nixes Annexation Into New City

Vetoes Change in Farm Status

Drug Firm Informs Rochester, Avon Twp. in Talks on Parkedale

ROCHESTER — Parke, Davis & Co. today issued a statement opposing the proposed annexation of its Parkedale Farm near here into a new City of Rochester.

The stand was taken by the company after a conference with representatives of both Avon Township and the village of Rochester.

Three specific reasons were given by a company spokesman for the Detroit-based drug firm for opposing annexation of its 63-acre parcel east of the present village into a city. They are:

1. Fundamentally, farm land belongs in a township rather than a city.

2. City services are not needed on Parkedale Farm beyond those already contracted for.

3. And, as a major taxpayer in Avon Township for more than 20 years, the firm finds its present arrangement entirely satisfactory and sees no valid reason to change.

The spokesman added that future Parke, Davis & Co. plans is founded to a large extent on the present status of Parkedale Farm.

Prospective incorporation of the village and a portion of Avon Township into a proposed city was discussed at a public meeting Aug. 30.

SUPERVISOR OBJECTS
At that time Avon Township Supervisor Cyril E. Miller raised objections to incorporation of any area outside the village, citing Parke, Davis' land in particular.

He said, "You could condemn Parke, Davis land, but I object in their behalf."

A map, distributed at the meeting by a nine-member incorporation study committee, indicated the proposed city as 4½ square miles in size compared to the village's present area which encompasses 1 9/16 square miles. Incorporation as proposed would extend mainly eastward from the present village limit.

The Parkedale area located adjacent to the northeast boundary of the village was cited at the public meeting as one of the main tax sources of the proposed city.

The farm, which employs over 300 area persons and is utilized mainly as a scientific center for the development of virus vaccines, has an assessed valuation of \$371,800. The entire area outside the village proposed for incorporation is assessed at \$1,531,425.

Assessed valuation for the village amounts to \$8,126,500.

Populations of the village and proposed incorporation area are 4,491 and 900, respectively, based on the 1960 census.

Circulation of petitions calling for incorporation is scheduled to begin today. A minimum of 100 signatures is needed, 10 of which must be from the area of Avon Township included in the incorporation plans.

Carole Buikema Bride Married in Auburn
AVON TOWNSHIP — Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Auburn Heights, was the setting for the wedding Saturday morning of Carole Elizabeth Buikema and Joseph Cleo Teasdale. Rev. Francis Dietz performed the nuptials.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Buikema, 289 Auburn Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Calixte Teasdale of Warren.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over satin featuring a jewel neckline, long pointed sleeves and a bouffant skirt.

Mrs. Richard Deschanel of Pontiac was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Joanne Linton of Midland and Leona Roach of Pontiac.

The niece and nephew of the bride, Ann Marie and Janet Michal Okon, served as flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

On the esquire side John Teasdale of Orchard Lake assisted his brother as best man. Other brothers, Bernard and Warren and Roger Teasdale of Royal Oak seated the guests.

The reception was held in the Empire Room of Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills, immediately following the ceremony. Upon their return from a honeymoon tour of the Southern States and Miami Beach, Fla., the newlyweds will reside in Birmingham.

Troy Library Will Benefit From Group's Antique Fair

TROY — In recognition of the official opening of the first section of the Troy Public Library, the Troy Drama Workshop will distribute part of the proceeds from its first antique fair this weekend to the library.

Also sharing in the proceeds will be the City of Troy for the Troy Community House Fund.

An antique show and sale will highlight two days of the fair, Saturday and Sunday, at 3830 Crooks Road, north of Big Beaver Road.

Hours will be from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. with a Country Auction slated for 3 p.m. Sunday.

The theme of the fair, "From These Roots," will be clearly expressed in each phase of the two-day event, the sponsors said.

Antiques, most of which are privately owned, will be used to furnish an Early American kitchen, living room and bedroom.

Attendees dressed in costumes of the period, will both demonstrate and explain the history of the articles on display.

The setting for the fair is particularly appropriate, the house at 3830 Crooks Road being 125 years old.

Friends of the Troy Public Library will retain the proceeds from the sale of refreshments for maintenance of the library which opened Monday.

Members of the friends also will be on hand to collect books, new and old, and for their first book sale to be announced later, and to sign up charter members.

Among the residents of Troy who are allowing some of their antiques and family heirlooms to be displayed are Mr. and Mrs. Vera Bauer, Mrs. Calvin Wilson, Mrs. John Carle, Miss Helen and Morris Wattle, Rev. Albert E. Hartog and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lance.

Others are Mrs. William Carnegie, Samuel Goldstein, Mrs. James Harrison, Mrs. Imogene Leonard, Mrs. Andrew Nowak and Walter Pallidino.

Thirty per cent of the proceeds which will be donated to the library will be used for the establishment of a fund to be called "Books for the Troy Public Library."

Washington — A bill to impose a 7.5 per cent tax on imported bread was withdrawn from House consideration yesterday at request of Rep. James O'Hara, D-Utica.

O'Hara fears such a tariff will raise the low price of bread in the Detroit area. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Victor A. Knox, R-Mich., applies in effect only to Canadian bread.

O'Hara asked chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee to delay reporting the bill to the House until he studies it further.

Detroit area consumers pay an average of 18 cents a loaf for bread, O'Hara explained, and the national average is 21 cents a loaf.

Detroit's price is lower, he said, because a small quantity is imported from neighboring Ontario.

"The bread industry has raised a fuss about this bill," O'Hara said.

Honor U. of M. Man
ANN ARBOR — Richard J. Hinds, assistant director of the University of Michigan Hospital, will be inducted as a fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators in Chicago Sunday, the university has announced.

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Builders Get Court Okay

Troy Developers to Use Land Despite Zoning Regulations

TROY — The State Supreme Court has given three land developers approval to use their land as they desire even though their plans violate zoning regulations here.

Required minimum lot sizes of 21,780 square feet with at least 110 feet of frontage were declared by the high court to be both "unreasonable and arbitrary."

A report that the high court had established a new minimum lot size of 8,500 square feet and 75 feet frontage was disputed by Troy City Manager David E. Firestone.

"My understanding is that the court merely ruled that the existing zoning was too high," he said.

A 5-3 vote by the Supreme Court upheld a decision by Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland.

Contesting the lot sizes specified in the city zoning laws were the Christine Building Co., Campus Estates, Inc., and Mae Kilpelt. The three own a total of 200 acres in the city.

NEEDED FOR CONTROL
The city had contended that the zoning requirements were needed to control its eventual population and to stay within legal use limitations on the Evergreen Interceptor sewer system.

"Troy's lawyers argued that the city's zoning laws related to health and welfare in that the sewer regulations dictated that the population size be limited."

The developers argued that the city had no right to use zoning laws to regulate population and that the laws were unconstitutional because lot size was not related to health, safety and welfare of the community.

A report on the Supreme Court decision is scheduled for review by the City Commission at its Sept. 24 meeting, according to Firestone.

Firestone said he was disappointed with the verdict.

NEWS OF THE AREA

PTA Workshop Set for Tuesday

"A Workshop for Every PTA" could well be the theme for the Oakland County Parent-Teacher Association Council school of instruction next Tuesday, at Pine Knob School, Clarkston.

Valuable PTA information and new ideas will be available to all PTA members at the eleven workshops scheduled by the council.

Registration opens at 7:30 p.m., with the business meeting and workshops scheduled for 8 p.m.

Mrs. George Gray, past president of the Pontiac PTA Council, will conduct the workshop for presidents and vice presidents.

Mrs. Charles Coppersmith, also of the Pontiac Council, will be in charge of a workshop for program chairmen.

The membership and hospitality workshop will be under the direction of Mrs. Martin Parker, past president of Lake Orion Council.

Mrs. Paul Keith, state PTA magazine chairman, will conduct the session for magazine and publications chairmen.

Mrs. Arthur D. Helpe, past president of Oakland County Council, will talk to council delegates.

Other workshops to be conducted by Oakland County PTA Council officers and chairmen include treasurers by Mrs. Paul Graves; secretaries by Mrs. Alfred Keith; library chairmen by Mrs. Louis DeVito; health chairmen by Mrs. James Hart; legislation chairmen by William Aeberson; and historians by Mrs. Iva O'Dell and Mrs. Dean Toles.

Refreshments will be served by the PTA members of Pine Knob School under the direction of their president, Mrs. Nelson Usisk.

The Oakland County Council includes local units from the school districts of Waterford Township, Clarkston, Holly, Brandon, West Bloomfield Township, Dublin, Novi, and Lyon.

Council officers and chairmen are available to local units of the PTA within the Council when ever their services are needed.

Council officers for 1962-63 are Mrs. Richard F. Morgan, president; Mrs. A. R. Dahl, first vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. John B. Wilson, second vice-president and housing chairman; Mrs. Allen Cunningham, secretary; Mrs. Allen Cunningham, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Graves, treasurer; and Mrs. Dean Toles, historian.

Clarkston PTA Meets Tomorrow Night at 7:30
CLARKSTON N. — School board member Keith Leak will be guest speaker at the year's first meeting of the Clarkston Elementary PTA Council.

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Expect to Start 20 Classrooms

Additions Planned for Three Schools in Huron Valley System

MILFORD — Construction of 20 elementary classrooms is expected to start early next month with completion tentatively scheduled by Feb. 1, Joseph Gerrard, Huron Valley School System business manager, said today.

Approval to add \$200,000 in bonds to finance the construction was given yesterday by the State Municipal Finance Commission in Lansing.

Gerrard said bids for the purchase of the bonds will be opened Sept. 25 and construction bids will be reviewed two days later.

"Ground can probably be broken within a week if the bids are acceptable to the board," the business manager said.

Voters approved the half-million dollar building program last May.

Ten rooms are planned for the Brooks School, eight classrooms and multipurpose room at the Johnson School and a multipurpose room at the Duck Lake School.

W. Bloomfield Men to Be at Green PTA
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A panel of three speakers will present an "Introduction to West Bloomfield" at tomorrow's 8 p.m. meeting of the Green School Parent-Teacher Association.

Panelists will be members of the Township Board — Emmett DeWick, an orchard owner; John Warren, planning commissioner; and Walt Wimer, owner of a hardware store.

Parents are asked to bring questions with them that they can pose to the panel about their community.

The Detroit Institute of Arts is the only such museum in any of the world's large cities owned by the people and it has one of the nation's richest collections of sculpture.

DAIRY PRODUCTS ARE OUR BUSINESS

Don't be misled by loss leader or sale prices on one item. Compare our prices item for item with your favorite store or delivery man.

CASH & CARRY STORES	
Every Day Low Prices!	
GRADE 'A' HOMO 1/2-Gal. Glass 37¢	GRADE 'A' HOMO 1/2-Gal. Carton 39¢
SKIMMED 1/2-Gal. 25¢	BUTTERMILK 1/2-Gal. 35¢
HALF 'n' HALF Pint, 2 for 51¢ 27¢	WHIPPING CREAM Pint 43¢
CARTON	
Quart HOMO MILK 23¢	Quart CHOC. MILK 24¢
Quart BUTTERMILK 20¢	

ORANGEADE or GRAPE, 1/2-Gal. 39¢	
FRESH ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL. 65¢	COTTAGE CHEESE Large or Small Curd 25¢
EGGS Med. 43¢ Extra Lg. 59¢	Sour Cream 27¢ CHIP DIP 35¢
Margarine 25¢ and 33¢	PINCONNE CHEESE 59¢ to 79¢
HOMADE Bakery Bread 25¢ to 30¢	BREAD 1 1/4 Lb. Loaf 2/43¢

"Lil Richie" Says...
SHOP CASH AND CARRY AT RICHARDSON'S because you save money, get Grade "A" quality products, no end of month bill. Same low price to all. Fast, courteous service. Free convenient parking.

STOCK UP YOUR FREEZER
Unexcelled Quality Ice Cream
Regular Prices 59¢ to 89¢ Half Gallon
\$1.39 GALLON \$3.69 2 1/2 GALLONS
DISCOUNTS OF 10¢ EACH ON 3 HALF GALLONS
PARTY SLICES 49¢ to 65¢ PER QUART
POPSICLES OR FUDGESICLES
2 Dozen \$1.00

• Eckrich, Salsys, Lunch Meats
• Canned Goods
• White Lake Bakery Treats
• Schrafts Candies
• Picnic Supplies

• Soft Drinks
• Coffee and Tea
• Numerous Grocery Items
• Cereals, Toppings, Party Snacks

High volume and fast turnover insures freshness. Get carry-out service for heavy loads. You can take your family for an evening ride and treat and save money too. There's a convenient store near you. You don't have to pay extra cost for home delivery. Get free ice cream treats by saving Richardson's bottle caps. Can buy nearly all staple grocery items at reasonable prices.

RICHARDSON FARM DAIRY	
PLANT AND MAIN STORE 7350 Highland Rd. M-59 Plaza Phone 674-6188 ALSO RESTAURANT	NEWEST LOCATION 3360 W. Huron Near Elizabeth L. Rd. Formerly Ruth's Lunch FE 2-9871
DRAYTON PLAINS 4342 Dixie Hwy. Near Sashobow OR 5-2827 ALSO RESTAURANT	

DEPOTS AT FOLLOWING LOCATIONS	
PARTY SHOPPE 1875 W. Maple Walled Lake	WILLIAMS DRIVE-IN 2700 Highland Rd. Highland Prices Not Necessarily Same as Richardson's Stores

Key to Business and Finance

But Sales Ride on New Cars

Storekeepers Optimistic

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — A lot is riding on the new car models this year.

The nation's merchants are optimistic about beating last fall's sales volume in the stores. But total retail sales will depend on how fast the new cars move out of the dealers' showrooms.

Total retail sales volume will have a lot to do in determining how the economy looks to the policy makers in Washington as they prepare their proposals for the next Congress. And final consumer sales tell the manufacturers what to expect and how high to set production schedules and whether to hire or lay off workers.

IT'S AN OCCUPATION

So consumer-watching is a widely followed occupation, especially in times of uncertainty like these.

The rise and fall of the government retail sales chart is watched closely. But there are those who think some improved

ment would make it a better tool for decision making.

A drop in auto sales is credited for the slight dip in total retail sales in the Commerce Department's retail sales chart in August. Seasonally adjusted the August sales were \$13.6 billion, compared with the record July high of \$13.7 billion.

NONDURABLES UP

In contrast the sales of nondurable goods rose to a high in August of \$13.4 billion, up 1 per cent from July.

The new car models are expected to boost auto sales as dealers display them in the next few weeks — the question is: How much?

In the stores, all is optimism as the National Retail Merchants Association says a poll of 211 executives heading stores showed 71 per cent expected sales in the second half of 1962

to top year ago figures by at least 5 per cent.

They feel that consumers have the money and aren't afraid to spend it, although they may be more choosy in their purchases than some stores and some manufacturers will like.

HABITS CHANGE

The Department of Commerce adjusts its various figures seasonally. That is, it makes allowance for changing consumer habits from year to year by this or that, the time they repay bills instead of shopping, and for the average weather conditions.

But a couple of New York University professors, Dr. William C. Freund and Dr. Robert A. Kashed, think the seasonal adjustments would produce a ready means for

manipulating the public and the public are to get a true picture of how things are faring with the economy.

Since unseasonable weather is one of the chief culprits not only in store traffic but often in industrial production, transportation and home building, the predictions frequently go askew.

A WEATHER INDEX?

There is no reason why the Department of Commerce, together with the U.S. Weather Bureau, cannot issue a weather index which compares actual weather conditions for geographic regions of the country. Such an index would provide a ready means for

modifying the seasonal factors used in adjusting economic time series," the professors say.

Retail sales housing starts, and other figures so adjusted would give the public a much clearer picture of what actually happened, rather than what should have happened under average weather conditions. Since the public tends to extremes of pessimism or optimism when the official figures don't come up to or exceed expectations, improvements in the methods of seasonal adjustments might have a stabilizing effect on selling psychology, and thus, to a degree, the economy.

Staley said the Triplett firm has offered to build additional facilities wherever they are wanted by NFO members.

"BIG HILL"

This will be a big help in our holding action, because these farmers sometimes have to store their grain with warehousemen who sell or move it whenever they want to," he said.

During the first two weeks of the NFO holding action, its drive to keep the best and hogstake from buying stations, packing plants and terminal markets.

Receipts at the big stockyards of the Midwest and at other outlets declined but supplies of hogs poured into the markets in heavy numbers yesterday.

There also were scattered reports of violence in some areas. Staley said he was not surprised to see a heavy run of hogs at the 12 terminal markets. He added:

"Buyers and processors are making a big drive to channel livestock to the major terminals. They cannot keep this up."

At St. Louis, Minn., Sheriff William H. Neumann of Murray County, said last night that slugs taken from the times of livestock trucks fired upon near there early in the day were being sent to the state crime laboratory at St. Paul for study.

The magazine's appraisal came as the nation's steel mills struggled to pull out of the summer doldrums.

Production last week fell back slightly due to the Labor Day holiday and now hovers over 55 per cent of capacity compared with the 83 per cent rate of operations achieved in late March.

Steel Prospects Still Uncertain

October to Tell Story, Says Iron Age Weekly; Summer Dull

NEW YORK (U-P) — October will tell the tale of steel industry prospects for the next several months, the Iron Age said today.

"If there is substantial improvement in production, the recovery is likely to gain momentum and extend well into 1963," the metalworking weekly said.

"But unless October gains are greater than the small improvement in September, confidence of the industry in a strong fourth quarter can't help but be shaken," it said.

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Local at Spring Lake

Ponders Offer in Strike

SPRING LAKE (U-P) — Members of Allied Industrial Workers Local 28, A.F. of C., were meeting today on a company proposal aimed at settling a strike at Anderson-Bolling Manufacturing Co.

The offer came last night after nine hours of negotiations between management and labor representatives before mediators.

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See Progress in Strike Talks

Report Both Sides in Rail Walkout Trying to Make Deal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The federal mediators in the telegraphers' strike against the Chicago and North Western Railway today reported progress toward a settlement.

Francis A. O'Neill Jr. of the National Mediation Board, in whose offices negotiations resumed Monday night, said "They're both trying to make a deal."

O'Neill refused to predict the 14-day-old strike would be settled by the end of this week but said that was his hope.

But, he cautioned, "There's still quite a bit of ground to plow."

The talks resumed today at O'Neill's office. They lasted until 11 last night.

The railway telegraphers are striking in a dispute mainly over job security.

Representatives of both sides came to Washington Tuesday, conferred with Acting Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, and then transferred the talks to the mediation board.

The five railroad operating unions have accused the railroad industry of "ganging up" on the telegraphers union.

The charge was made by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, the Order of Railway Conductors and Firemen, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and the Switchmen's Union of North America.

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