

'Nothing Wrong Here'



BY THE HANDFUL — George P. Olsson, president of the National Cranberries Assn., wants the nation to know that as far as he is concerned there is nothing wrong with this year's cranberries from Massachusetts, where half the nation's crop is grown. The ruckus started when the government declared that berries grown in the West were tainted with a cancer-producing weed-killer. Larry Cole, a grower, offers the bag to Olsson.

Says Tainted Berries Won't Harm Humans

NEW YORK (UPI)—The chemist whose laboratory experiments disclosed that a weed killer used on some cranberry crops produced cancer in rats said last night the tainted berries were not dangerous to humans.

Dr. Boyd Shaffer, a toxicologist for the American Cyanamid Co., said his experiments with aminotriazole produced cancer in rats only after "continued administration over the lifetime of the rats at a relatively high dosage." He said similar experiments with dogs produced no cancer.

"If you ask me whether the very small amount of residue present (in tainted cranberries) is dangerous to people, I steadfastly maintain the answer is no," he said.

Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare, expects to have a report late next week on possible contamination of cranberry crops in six states.

Flemming told a news conference last night his inspectors should complete their reports on crops in Washington, Oregon, Michigan, Massachusetts, Wisconsin and New Jersey by Nov. 21.

This would allow housewives five days to buy cranberries in time for the Thanksgiving holiday Nov. 26.

Flemming also defended his statement Monday in which he warned that a portion of the cranberry crop in Washington and Oregon had been contaminated by a weed-killer that caused cancer in rats.

Shaffer said a human "would have to eat 15,000 pounds of cranberries a day for many years" before he would suffer any ill effect from consumption of the chemical residue.

The McGraw-Hill magazine Chemical Week in an editorial prepared for the Nov. 28 issue supported Shaffer's view.

The magazine said a person would have to eat large amounts of the berries every day for more than 20 years to reach the feeding-test levels at which the weed-killer first proved harmful.

"And nobody, but nobody, eats that many cranberries," Chemical Week added.

Some food chains and grocers across the nation have withdrawn their stocks from public sale.

Yesterday the Navy ordered its commands at home and abroad to halt serving the berries if they came from Oregon or Washington. The Army and Air Force were expected to follow suit.

Wake Up and Smile

CHUDLEIGH, England (UPI)—Fox hunters finally got their fox here yesterday by chasing him across field and stream, into a farmer's house, up a staircase and into the farmer's bedroom.

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GOP Molds Stopgap Tax

Gov. Rockefeller on Fast, 4-Day Western Jaunt

Talks at Los Angeles Today; Fails as Yet to Confirm Candidacy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said today that the United States has a higher goal than frustrating the ambitions of the Soviet Union.

That goal, he said, "is to make sure that the emerging international order will serve, indeed will save, the aspirations of all mankind for a life of freedom, dignity and justice."

Rockefeller — widely mentioned as a probable candidate for the Republican presidential nomination but still not ready to confirm or deny it — arrives here today to open a fast-paced, four-day speaking tour of the West.

The New York governor heads north after a day in Los Angeles. He will make stops in Northern California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

His trip has no announced political purpose. But the general suspicion is that travel is not the principal motivation.

STORM BREWING

If the handsome New Yorker is trying to find out which way the wind blows in Southern California, he may detect a favorable breeze behind him — and a formidable storm brewing ahead. For this is the home territory of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, generally conceded to have the inside track to the GOP nomination.

Rockefeller's busy first day schedule included a press conference, television interviews and a reception in the morning, and an address, another television interview and meetings with leaders of four different Republican groups in the afternoon.

These include congressmen and other prominent participants in the Western States Republican Conference tonight.

Friday he leaves for San Francisco. After that he makes stops in Eugene and Salem, Ore., Seattle, Wash., and Boise, Idaho. He leaves for New York Sunday night.

In a text prepared for delivery to the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, he said:

"The tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union should not and must not obscure our awareness of the great and affirmative challenge before us, and the resisting of Soviet aggression is only a part, a necessary but a negative part, of our great task as a nation.

"We are not simply striving as a nation to heal the wounds opened by the so-called cold war. We are striving to make man himself — the commonwealth of nations — healthy and strong."

A Symbol of Friendship



MAYOR GETS JAPANESE GIFT — Mayor Philip E. Rowston examines a Japanese figurine — a gift from the mayor of Shiga, Japan. The Rev. Paul T. Hart, pastor of First Methodist Church, spent the summer in Shiga, and delivered the figurine to Rowston.

Mayor Toshio Kawabe gifts from Rowston — some models of 1960 Pontiac cars and photographs of GMC trucks and coaches. In return, Mayor Kawabe asked the Rev. Hart to deliver the figurine to Rowston.

Many Amendments in Effect Today

Labor Law Changes Due

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Six major changes in U.S. labor law sharply curtailing unions' rights to picket and conduct boycotts against employers go into effect tomorrow.

Attorneys for organized labor, business groups and government agencies differ widely on the precise impact of the changes in the Taft-Hartley Act.

But they do agree that it will be years before the courts and administrative rulings spell out exactly what a union can and cannot do under the new statute.

"The new amendments occupy less than five printed pages but seldom has legislation packed so many apparently close and difficult questions into such a small amount of type," one member of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) said recently.

Unions did win some concessions in the new law they have generally condemned as anti-labor.

The building trades will benefit by revisions to permit greater union control over hiring. All unions won a point in another section authorizing discharged strikers to vote in representation elections, within limits.

But most of the changes appear certain to hamper union activity. The major revisions include:

Abolition of the so-called "no-man's land" by allowing state courts and agencies to handle labor-management disputes where the NLRB declines to assert jurisdiction.

Broadening the present ban on secondary boycotts and outlaw-

ing "hot cargo" clauses whereby an employer agrees to stop doing business with another firm having union troubles.

Banning picketing for recognition or in organizing drives at plants by unions not certified as bargaining agents for the workers, except under limited conditions.

Permitting unions in the garment and construction industries to protect union standards by making contracts which restrict subcontracting despite the general ban on secondary boycotts. Giving replaced economic strik-

ers the right to vote in NLRB elections if they are held within one year after the strike began. Allowing pre-hire contracts, providing halls and agreements providing a worker must join a union within a week after he's hired in the construction industry.

Other parts of the new law dealing with reports on trusteeships, bonding and regulations barring ex-convicts from holding union office already have gone into effect. Requirements of reports on union finances and democratic procedures become effective Dec. 13.

Scholle Calls County Dems 'Sorry Excuse' for a Party

BY GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

A smoldering feud over who controls the Democratic organization in Oakland County has erupted with a top labor leader calling the organization here a "sorry excuse" for a Democratic party.

August (Gus) Scholle, president of the Michigan State AFL-CIO and resident of Royal Oak, made the charge at a meeting of several Democratic clubs in the southern part of the county.

Scholle today denied he was cast-

Nuisance Levies Plan Rushed Before Senate

LANSING (AP)—Senate Republican leaders signaled full speed ahead today on their stop gap, 72½ million dollar nuisance tax plan for meeting Michigan's cash crisis.

However, final action on all measures was not possible before Tuesday. Then the package, if passed, would go to the politically-divided House.

Minority Democrats, quick to label the program "revolting and obnoxious," promised not to block it. Gov. Williams agreed. But an attempt to enlarge the revenue yield appeared certain.

In brief, the GOP Senate caucus emerged yesterday after 2½ hours behind closed doors with this set of proposals:

1. New or increased taxes on cigarettes, beer, cigars and pipe tobacco, liquor, telephone calls and telegrams and auto and appliance repair, dry cleaning and other service industries, all with a Dec. 31, 1960, cut off.

2. Republicans will insist on a statewide vote in November, 1960 on a "permanent" tax solution—lifting the existing three per cent constitutional lid on the sales tax to four per cent.

3. In return for needed Democratic votes, the GOP will agree to a second ballot proposition to specifically grant lawmakers power to levy an income tax, in any form, on persons and corporations.

Sen. Frank D. Beadle of St. Clair, GOP majority leader, said release of the veterans trust fund, worth 40 million dollars cash, was not mentioned at the caucus. The Senate has clung to the fund since March.

Gov. Williams regards its prompt use as a must. Many, but not all, Republican Senators agree but are unwilling to let go of the fund, until a final tax settlement is reached.

CONDITIONS RIGHT

After an informal huddle of Senate Democrats, Sen. Harold M. Ryan of Detroit, floor leader, indicated conditions might be attached to acceptance of the GOP sales tax resolution.

Ryan said the feeling was the Republican tax package must be "adequate" and there must be agreement on veterans fund release. Democrats have set stop-gap revenues needs at 110 million dollars, the amount lost Oct. 22 by the Supreme Court use tax decision.

In addition, Ryan said, Democrats want to tailor the second ballot proposal. Republicans want to use it to test an income tax with voters. Democrats primarily a corporation profits tax.

Republicans, although outnumbering Senate Democrats 21 to 11, will require two Democratic votes to put through the constitutional resolutions which require a two-thirds majority in each chamber. Beadle said Republicans were agreed "in essence" on these temporary tax measures but after further thought might want to make minor adjustments:

1. A penny increase in the five cents a package state cigarette tax, making it six cents—\$8,500,000.

2. Doubling the present four per cent excise tax on whisky—\$6,000,000.

3. Putting a new levy, based on 20 per cent of the wholesale price, on cigars, pipe tobacco, snuff, chewing tobacco and "roll-your-own" makings—\$4,000,000.

4. Tripling the beer tax, making (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Snow On the Way as Temperatures Dip

Occasional snow has been forecast tomorrow for the Pontiac area as temperatures continue to drop.

From a high of 48 degrees at 8 a.m. yesterday, the mercury dipped to 26 this morning. Tonight's low is expected to be near 28, the weatherman said.

Considerable cloudiness and cold with scattered snow flurries is the outlook for Saturday.

Westerly winds at four miles an hour at 10:15 a.m. will become light, variable tonight and easterly at 10-18 miles tomorrow.

The humidity reading was 65, and 30.3 was the barometer registration.

At 1 p.m. the thermometer read 36 in downtown Pontiac.

Governor in 2nd Day on 'Facts'

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Is the state's cash crisis as serious as we've been told?

Can schools legally close if we don't have the money to operate? What can we do?

Chalk and charts in hand, Gov. Williams is parrying a barrage of questions like these as he crisscrosses the state in his "Save Our Schools" campaign.

The barnstorming governor moved into Grand Rapids today on the second day of a 10-city air tour to rally public support for a new 110-million dollar tax program.

In this normally Republican stronghold, he was barred by school Supt. Benjamin J. Buikema from using a Grand Rapids school for his meeting. Buikema said it involved "too much politics" and would disrupt school routine.

So the Democratic governor scheduled his session in the suburban Godwin High School. Other meetings are slated in Lansing and Detroit.

Gov. Williams said "the only politics involved in this meeting and others, through the state is the politics of survival."

An audience of nearly 150 persons was on hand for the governor's appearance.

Last night Williams said: "I'm not trying to start a rebellion. I merely want to lay down the facts."

Audiences totaling more than 1,000 listened to the governor's prepared pitch on state finances yesterday in Kalamazoo, Ann Arbor, Bay City and Flint.

There were students and college professors, school administrators, school board members, businessmen, parent-teacher groups and a sprinkling of local Republican and Democratic Party leaders.

But aside from a mild set-to with Rep. George W. Sallade (R-Ann Arbor) at the University of Michigan, the governor managed to steer clear of political hassling. GOP listeners kept their views to themselves.

Red Aggression in India or Nepal Brings Warning

NEW DELHI (UPI)—The Yugoslav ambassador to India and Nepal warned today that Communist Chinese aggression in the border dispute with India also "poses a threat to Nepal."

It was the first criticism of Red China's recent actions by a Communist nation.

Nepal is a protectorate of India, which handles its defense and foreign affairs. It is located in the mountains between Tibet and India, quite near some areas in which clashes have taken place.

Kverder visited Katmandu, Nepal, to present his credentials as Communist Yugoslavia's first minister to that small Himalayan kingdom.

The Yugoslav ambassador accused China of "trying to assert her authority over Indian territories through brutal force of bullets" and thus posing "a danger to world peace."

Everything's in Order

BURLINGTON, Iowa (UPI)—A crowd of 125 persons attending the regional meeting of the American Small Animal Assn. had a catfish dinner last night.

High Fever Folies, Tickets Tonight, box office.

To Increase Help at State Hospital

Program Praised as Big Asset to Mental Patients Here

The volunteer program at the Pontiac State Hospital has proved so effective that plans are under way to double the number of Oakland County residents now aiding mental patients, according to the hospital's recently appointed medical superintendent.

Dr. Walter H. Obenauf told members of the board of the Oakland County Chapter, Michigan Society of Mental Health yesterday that he hopes the 500 volunteers serving at the hospital can be increased to 1,000 within the next two years.

"The work of these dedicated persons has become so much a part of the life of our patients," Dr. Obenauf said, "that we hope to double their number. They now serve as recreational therapists and in other capacities outside of actual nursing. They augment, but do not replace, state employees."

Commenting on the "open door" policy, the speaker said that 732 of the 3,100 patients at Pontiac have "grounds privileges." There are seven wards which remain unlocked during the daytime.

"Most patients have one great need, and that is to recover their self esteem. Most of our therapy is designed to help them do this and to help them assume responsibility even though at first it is only within the structure of the hospital."

Dr. Obenauf predicted that future development of mental health facilities will be in the direction of small hospitals serving individual communities, rather than toward large institutions.

"I believe you will see these smaller hospitals established as the center for all mental health problems. They will handle long and short-term patients, and out-patient care as well."

He added that many administrators believe mental hospitals should be no larger than 500 beds.

"We have seen the emphasis in mental care change very greatly in recent years," he stated.

"There was a time when the major emphasis was placed on the protection of the community. Now the emphasis is properly on the care of the patient and on returning him to a useful place in society."

Okinawa Threatened by Typhoon Emma

NAHA, Okinawa (UPI)—Typhoon Emma was reported heading for this American garrison island today with 126 miles an hour winds in its center.

The island's 60,000 servicemen stayed in shuttered homes and barracks with the storm's position plotted at 185 miles east of Formosa and reported aimed at Okinawa. Military and civil airlines canceled stops here, forcing postponement of a visit by Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn.).

Two Japanese ships caught in the typhoon south of Okinawa sent emergency signals. The 2,712-ton Nishiki Maru, with 38 men aboard, said it was in danger of sinking. The 6,909-ton Yoneyama Maru, with 47 men aboard, said it was near the storm's center.

Transportation Paralyzed

Snow Buries Montana

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Mounting drifts of snow buried much of Montana and paralyzed transportation today as an immense Canadian blizzard rushed hungrily down across the Plains states.

Fifteen inches of snow—a record—buried this capital city of 18,000 persons. Temperatures plunged to the zero mark.

Airline service was halted at Butte, Helena and Great Falls. Roads were blocked. Train travel was slowed.

One death was reported. Walter Hayes, 33, of Billings, was killed and two persons were injured in the collision of a car and truck near Laurel, Mont.

Heavy snow warnings were posted for parts of Nebraska and South Dakota and extreme northwest Iowa. Falls of four inches or more were indicated. Snow flurries flocked the Upper Great Lakes region and widely scattered showers were reported in Florida, Texas, Washington and in the Yuma, Ariz., area. Skies were generally clear to partly cloudy in other sections of the country.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 26
Wind velocity 9 m.p.h.
Direction—Southwest
Sun sets Thursday at 5:13 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 7:20 a.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 4:00 p.m.
Moon sets Friday at 5:27 a.m.

Downfall Temperatures
8 a.m. 26 11 a.m. 32
2 p.m. 30 5 p.m. 37
8 p.m. 26 1 p.m. 36
10 a.m. 28

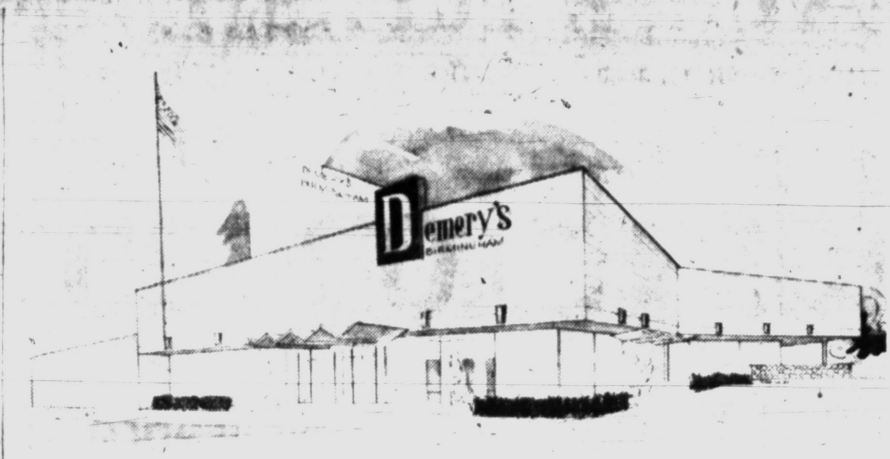
Wednesday in Pontiac
(As recorded on radio)
Highest temperature 52
Lowest temperature 20
Mean temperature 44.5
Weather—Cloudy

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 55
Lowest temperature 34
Mean temperature 44.5
Weather—Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperature This Date in 1911
66 in 1902 12 in 1911

Wednesday's Temperature Chart
Albany 33 21 Marquette 30 18
Baltimore 56 40 Memphis 61 47
Bismarck 26 13 Miami 79 74
Birmingham 50 45 Milwaukee 46 19
Buffalo 58 32 New Orleans 75 52
Chicago 40 14 New York 53 48
Cleveland 38 20 Omaha 37 21
Denver 60 43 Peoria 45 32
Detroit 50 27 Pittsburgh 60 30
Evanston 50 30 St. Louis 55 38
St. Paul 50 30 St. Francisco 66 49
Tampa 32 19 St. Marie 42 18
Tulsa 50 30 Wichita 50 30
Weather—Cloudy

About 1,700 passenger trains and 2,400 freight trains enter or leave Chicago daily.



DEMERY'S TO BUILD — This is architect's sketch of a \$2,500,000 department store that will be constructed in Birmingham by Demery's, Inc., of Detroit. Completion is set for early 1961.

The modern, tri-level structure will front on Woodward at Hamilton street and encompass 75,000 square feet. It will feature escalators and air conditioning throughout.

Fire Chief Says Demery's to Build Store in Birmingham

Ford Thinks Troy Boys' Playing Started Blaze Causing Death

A flash fire that killed two boys playing in a tool shed Tuesday in Troy apparently was kindled by the young victims themselves, Troy Fire Chief Lauren Ford said today.

Upon completing the investigation along with State Police Lt. Willis Myers of the Redford Post, Ford theorized that David Geer, 13, and his friend, James MacKinder, 10, must have been playing with matches and accidentally lit some inflammable materials stored in the shed.

The flimsy 8 by 5 foot shed burned to the ground within a few minutes, trapping its young victims inside. Their charred bodies were found 30 inches from the door.

Death was attributed to suffocation in both cases by Oakland County Deputy Coroner Isaac J. Prevette.

Constant companions, the two boys often played in the imitation brick-covered shed behind the Paul Geer home at 101 Birchwood St., but no one knew they were in the building when it burst into flames just before bedtime.

A neighbor called the fire department. When firemen arrived, Mrs. Norman MacKinder of 71 Birchwood St. screamed. "The boys are in there," though she wasn't sure.

Fire Chief Ford disputed the theory that the blaze was started by a trash fire nearby. "It had nothing to do with it," said Ford.

Hagerty, Aides Look Over Rome for Ike's Trip

ROME (UPI)—Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty arrived here today to lay the groundwork for a "protocol-free" goodwill tour in December by President Eisenhower.

Hagerty, accompanied by the President's son, Maj. John Eisenhower, and a group of White House aides and security men, made Rome their first stop on a flying survey of all the countries Eisenhower will visit.

Rome will be the first stop on Eisenhower's trip which will take him to the Vatican City, Greece, Turkey, Iran, Pakistan, India, Afghanistan, France, Spain and Morocco. He will meet the Tunisian president aboard a cruiser in the Mediterranean.

President Off for Augusta

Plans Rest, Work, Golf on 24th Visit to Haven Since He Took Office

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower flies to Augusta, Ga., today for an indefinite period of rest, work and golf.

He arranged to take off from National Airport's MATS terminal for his 24th visit to the Augusta National Golf Club since his 1952 election.

Mrs. Eisenhower will follow later by train. She delayed her departure to keep a luncheon engagement at the Capitol Hill Club. White House officials said that Eisenhower wanted to get in some rest before he undertakes a strenuous 11-nation goodwill tour beginning Dec. 4.

While in Augusta, however, work in preparation for the January session of Congress will continue. Several government officials, including Budget Director Maurice H. Stans, will be going down for conferences on the 1961 budget and possible new legislation.

Dunning Delinquent Debtors Profession

CHICAGO (UPI)—Dunning delinquent debtors now is a profession. Dr. Eugene Barnes, a psychologist, says the collection agency is similar to a traffic control system and policemen.

The 45 billion dollar credit economy of the United States is equally dependent on the collection agency," he says.

The Day in Birmingham

Man Held After Hitting Motor Scooter; 2 Hurt

BIRMINGHAM — A Birmingham man is being held in the Macon County jail today for investigation of felonious driving and leaving the scene of an accident Tuesday.

A warrant charging him is expected today by Macon County Sheriff's Department. Eric F. Kerry, 28, of 1989 Webster St., was picked up in a restaurant at Fraser Tuesday night by the Macon County Sheriff's Department after he had been traced through his license plate.

Police said that Kerry struck a motor scooter driven by a Clinton Township boy on Groesbeck highway. The youth was seriously injured and another boy riding with him is in fair condition today.

Frank Bono, 16, the driver of the scooter, underwent emergency brain surgery at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital Tuesday night. He was still in a coma today.

The passenger, Daniel R. Rank, 15, is at Mount Clemens General Hospital.

Police said that after the accident, Kerry abandoned his car on Metropolitan Beach highway near

the new, tri-level Demery's store, complete with large display windows on three sides will encompass 75,000 square feet.

"Medium-to-better lines of merchandise" will be handled by the new Demery's, said Peck, "with special attention to brand names and nationally advertised lines now being carried at the department store in Detroit."

The Birmingham store, being designed by Allen H. Dahme Associates, Inc., Detroit architectural firm, will feature escalators, recessed lighting, a covered-pedestrian way, and custom-made counters, fixtures and store interior. Delivery service and charge accounts will be available to customers.

Demery's will have an S and H Green Stamp gift center and all mechanical and utility equipment will be located in a penthouse. A small court with rock gardens and other landscaping is planned for the Ferndale street entrance.

Demery's Birmingham will employ about 250 persons and be slightly larger than the Detroit store.

Birmingham customers will have access to approximately 225 parking spaces in municipal lots. Planning for the future will enable the addition of a third floor to the new store, said Peck.

Flying Navigator Has Roots in Ground

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—When he climbs out of a B47 jet bomber at the end of a day's flying, Air Force navigator John P. Wright settles down on the farm.

A lieutenant colonel with 19 years in the service, Wright has taken a long term lease on a 90-acre farm next to Lockbourne Air Force Base here.

Wright says he and his family are trying out farming on a part-time basis to see if that's what they want to do when he retires.

Most GM lines have been down for 10 days and production was curtailed even before then by parts shortages. GM has laid off 220,000 hourly employees out of a normal work force of 320,000.

Ford Motor Co. is operating on curtailed work weeks but plans to step up production by the end of November. Ford makes almost half of its own steel.

Chrysler Corp. also has cut back production but will build all lines of cars through at least next week. The firm has laid off 5,850 hourly workers.

Expense Plan Is Due Tonight

More Inclusive Way to Repay School Officials Heads Board Agenda

A recommendation for flat rate annual expense accounts for the two assistant superintendents of Pontiac schools will be presented at the Board of Education bi-monthly meeting. The session is 7:30 tonight at 40 Patterson St.

Current practice provides reimbursement for business-connected expenses.

According to Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of schools, who is submitting the recommendation, job-connected expenses occur which are not reimbursable under current practice.

The administrators affected would be Dr. Philip J. Proud, assistant superintendent in charge of certified personnel and public relations, and Dr. Otto C. Hutziger, assistant superintendent in charge of business.

The agenda includes a report on student accident insurance and progress in the studying of instrumental music program.

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4 Face Arraignment in Mail Fraud Case

DETROIT (UPI) — Four New York men, two under indictment in New York on similar charges, were to be arraigned today on charges of bilking the public of \$300,000 through sales of a worthless automobile gadget.

All four were indicted by a federal grand jury here Tuesday on charges of advertising a device known as a "trubo-jet converter" as something that would make a car run on "half gas, half air."

The defendants in the case were David L. Ratke, 38, Hartdale, N. Y.; Monroe Caine, 31, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Louis S. Wolf, 35, Levittown, N. Y., and Abraham B. Wolf, 37, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Specifically they were charged with 11 counts of mail fraud, stemming from advertisements placed in four newspapers and magazines across the country.

The ads carried the headline, "Now! run you car half on gas, half on air."

The address given in the ads was the Douglas Manufacturing Co., Detroit. This actually was a secretarial service which accepted orders and money and relayed them to New York City.

There's a woman's birthday club out west that suspended meetings. Most of the members said they didn't plan to have birthdays for awhile. . . . A farmer explained why he raised hogs instead of wheat: "Hogs don't have to be hoed." —Earl Wilson.

Get YOUR CAR Ready for Winter With These SIMMS Friday and Saturday SPECIALS!

AUTO DEPT. SPECIALS!

Repeat Sale! SCOTTY PLAID Auto Seat Covers for 2 and 4 Door Cars

Why Pay \$4.95 or More? SIMMS PRICE 2.99

Choice of Colors

Fits most makes of cars — front seat only — easy to slip on or off. Save now!

TARPAULINS

18-ounce weight. Ideal for campers, hunters, trailers, car carriers, boats and many other uses.

5 x 7 Foot 3.19
7 x 9 Foot 5.69
9 x 12 Foot 9.88
12 x 16 Foot 17.88
8 x 10 Foot 7.88
6 x 12 Foot 4.49
10 x 14 Foot 12.88

PRESTONE

Permanent Anti-Freeze Reg. \$3.25 1.99 GALLON

Factory sealed can, guaranteed 1959 fresh.

Auto Cushion

Deluxe 15x15" Wedge Style \$2 Quality 1.27

Tufted two-tone fiber and vinyl covered.

Gas Line Anti-Freeze

12-ounce can. Prevents winter freeze-up in gas lines of all cars. Reg. 59c 19c

Car Floor Mats

Extra Heavy Rubber—Non-Slip Back Deluxe Fits Car Front Like a Glove Made to Sell at \$5.95 Colors 3.99

Fits most makes of cars—covers the hump, lies flat, reinforced heel rest . . . 64 inches wide, easy to keep clean.

SHOCK SPRINGS

Extra Wide for All 1959 General Motors Cars "LANCER" Car Floor Mats 5.99

Extra heavy duty mats fit front floor boards of all 1959 General Motors cars—door to door!

Your Car or Truck Won't Sag or Drag Anymore!

Easy to Install in Few Minutes

SHOCK SPRINGS

\$9.95 Value PER PAIR 5.88

Fits over regular shock absorbers—finest spring steel lets you carry 700 lbs. with ease. maintains normal driving levels, greater stability on curves. Install 'em yourself in minutes.

Heavy 6-Gauge Wire

8-FOOT LENGTH Battery Booster Spring-Clamp CABLE Reg. \$2.95 Value 1.79

Use for 12-volt system. Heavy duty insulated cables.

Car-Top Carriers

All Steel—Suction Cup Model \$5.00 Value—Now 3.49

Heavy duty reinforced steel cross bars with adjustable straps and suction cups to fit all cars.

Radio Speakers

Easy to Install Yourself AUTO REAR SEAT 2.88

No special tools needed—kit has 5 x 7 inch speaker, two-way switch. For 6 or 12 volt systems.

SHOCK SPRINGS

Regular \$5.95 2.88

98 North Saginaw

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

Calls County Dems a 'Poor Excuse'

(Continued From Page One)
had anything but gratitude for what I said."

He said he had no intention of wresting control of the county party away from Richardson and

Ike to Pressure for Steel Peace

Fact-Finders Told to Put 'Heat' on Union and Industry in Hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower's steel strike fact-finding board will resume public hearings to put "heat" on union and management negotiators to reach an agreement, it was learned today.

There is no definite date for the sessions but they will be held before the three-man board makes its required report to the President on Jan. 7.

Board Chairman George W. Taylor was widely credited with narrowing the differences in the strike during a week of hearings in mid-October. The panel concluded that a settlement was impossible at that time because both sides were hopelessly deadlocked.

Eisenhower reconvened the board yesterday under the Taft-Hartley emergency procedures. This was viewed as a formality so far as immediate action was concerned.

Federal Mediation Chief Joseph F. Finnegan, who has left town to rest up from the wearing negotiations, has said he plans no further talks before Nov. 23 at the earliest. He put off mediation efforts to permit union and management officials to devote full attention to problems of reopening the mills under the 80-day injunction.

Senate GOP Molds Stopgap Tax Plan

(Continued From Page One)
It \$3.75 a barrel instead of the present \$1.25; this figures out a total of a little over a penny a 12-oz bottle as compared with the present one-third cent—\$14,000,000.
5. A three per cent levy on telephones, telegraph, leased wire and similar services—\$10,000,000.
6. Applying the three per cent sales tax to auto and appliance repair, dry cleaning, laundry and other service industries not now covered—\$30,000,000.

Beadle said flatly the extension of taxes on services would not reach physicians, dentists or lawyers.

Also apparently excluded were haircuts, shoe shines, beauty treatments, manicures and taxicabs, but clarification of precise coverage awaited reduction of the proposal to bill form.

Asked about uncertainties in the tax lineup, Beadle said there was some thought of jumping the cigarette tax two cents a pack, instead of one, and only doubling instead of tripling the beer tax.

Auto Output to Drop 150 Units This Week

DETROIT (UPI) — Auto production in the United States will drop an estimated 150 units this week as steel shortages continue to hamper the industry, Automotive News said today.
The trade paper estimated production this week at 63,197 cars, compared with output of 63,451 last week and 117,634 in the same week a year ago.

Truck output, also hit by steel shortages, will drop from 13,663 last week to 13,275 this week, Automotive News said. In the same week a year ago the industry turned out 23,678 trucks.

Canadian output will be cut to 2,620 cars and 645 trucks this week, compared with 3,820 cars and 906 trucks last week and 7,793 cars and trucks in the same week a year ago.

State Grape Juices Are Best in Years

LANSING (AP) — State analysts pronounce juices from Michigan's 54,000-ton grape crop the sweetest and best quality in years.
The State Agriculture Department said 90 per cent of production is reduced to juice for ultimate use in wines, grape juice, jams and jellies.

The department runs a testing program, in cooperation with the State Liquor Control Commission, from a trailer laboratory stationed at Paw Paw in the heart of Michigan's grape country.

Whale Is the Largest

The blue whale is the world's largest mammal.

Urban Renewal Area Gets Status Warning

(Continued From Page One)
formed homeowners. They had no connection with the city."

City officials cautioned urban renewal residents in a letter that reached homes yesterday.

Selling at less than the fair market value would be unwise, Stierer said, since this is the price the city intends to pay for the land it acquires.

Remodeling or improvements may be unwise, too, he said.

"Improvements in a home to be acquired may not add as much value to the home as the cost of the improvement," he explained.

Furthermore, for property not to be acquired, the improvements may not conform to the rehabilitation standards established for the project and may result in wasteful spending.

Homeowners have been repeatedly warned against unnecessary improvements and this advice was repeated again.

SHOULD SEEK ADVICE

If homeowners want to go ahead with a property improvement, however, they should first seek the advice of planners in the City Plan Commission Office at City Hall, said Stierer.

"There, good advice is available as to whether money will be wasted or not," said Stierer.

It is expected that the \$4,000-

000 project will be approved by the end of the year, homeowners were told.

Before the City Commission acts to make the project official, a public hearing will be held.

There will be a 30-day notice of this hearing and during the interim period project plans will be available in the plan-commission offices.

At present, Stierer said, the urban renewal plan is back in the hands of city planners for minor revisions and more data.

It was submitted to the federal government for the first time in August.

Spain Believes Ike Visit Means an OK by West

MADRID (UPI) — Spaniards today cheered the news of President Eisenhower's impending visit as proof positive that Spain has found acceptance in the Western family of nations.

Not since Generalissimo Francisco Franco held border talks with Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini in 1941 has Spain been approached by a world leader of Eisenhower's stature.

The announcement yesterday that the President would add Spain to his itinerary on his December European and Asian tour came as a surprise to Spaniards. But it was a welcome surprise.

Americans use a billion pounds of salt yearly for seasoning.

Blaze Still Mystery

Probe Plum Hollow Ruins

Southfield police detectives, fire officials and State Police today were still investigating the charred ruins of the clubhouse of the Plum Hollow Golf Club in an attempt to determine cause of the blaze.

"We haven't come up with anything of value yet," said Southfield Fire Chief Alfred Kruck.

"As far as we know now, it could have been anything, a cigarette or maybe overloaded service wires. We do know that the fire started in the grill."

Ironically, a new club home was in the planning stage when a six-hour blaze leveled the Plum Hollow clubhouse early yesterday. Damage was estimated at \$750,000.

WILL MEET TONIGHT

"We were going to discuss a new building at our annual meeting

It Was Plain to See

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Doug Hearn, an inmate at the Shelby County Prison Farm, was sent out to milk the cows yesterday, but headed for home instead. Somebody noticed the cows didn't get milked. When Hearn got home, four officers were waiting for him.

4,000 Parts in Car

Average passenger automobile body has 4,000 parts.

MAKE OVER PAGES

MUSKEGON (AP) — A possible vote filed last June asking the incorporation of Muskegon Township as a set by the supervisors, if the petitions meet legal requirements.



SPECIAL!

Man's WATER-SHOCK RESIST
EXPANSION BAND WATCH
Clearance Price
\$15.95

Park Jewelers Pre-Christmas
Special — fully guaranteed!



Just 38 on SALE!

Men's and Ladies'
Diamond Onyx Rings
Reg. \$37.50 Value

\$19.95

EASY
TERMS
\$1 A WEEK

FREE
DOWNTOWN
PARK-SHOP

**PARK
Jewelers**
1 N. Saginaw

Waite's
is tops

Shop Monday, Friday and
SATURDAY NIGHTS Till 9!

Use Waite's new FLEXIBLE CCC CHARGE

...your payments go down as your balance goes down



\$1.35 and \$1.65

NO SEAMS TO WORRY ABOUT! Lovely Hanes seamless... so lovely in either day or dress sheers. Delicate shadings to complement every costume: South Pacific, Barely There, Nude, Barely Black or Bali Rose. Short, medium and long lengths, sizes 8 1/2 to 11. For yourself or welcome gifts.

Waite's Hosiery... Street Floor

Van Raalte
Pigskin
Palmed
Woolen Gloves
\$2

Because you love nice things... Van Raalte has designed a casual and driving glove with smartness and warmth. Choose grey, black, beige or red, sizes S, M, L.

Waite's Gloves... Street Floor



Prettily accented with an ascot tie...
**Wash 'n Wear
Orlon and Wool Jersey**
\$5.99

So much delectable, easy-care fashion for so tiny a price! This smart orlon and wool jersey has a pretty ascot tie collar, elasticized waist and is wrinkle resistant. Navy, lilac, blue or green; sizes 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. Also in a V-neck style in black or blue.

Waite's Budget Fashions... Third Floor Phone FE 4-2511

Come see our collection of
**Charming
Handbags**

a tiny **\$2.98**

You have fashion well in hand with one of these budget-priced bags. Choose cowhides, simulated calf, textured grains, fabrics... in the new seasons' smartest styles and colors.

Waite's Handbags... Street Floor



EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES!
"snip-bottoms"
hand appliques
and embroideries
comparable \$5.99 value
2.99

100% nylon tricot slips that are never too long, never too short — thanks to Youth Form's fabulous "snip-bottom" styling

Attractively detailed hand embroidery on bodice edged in sumptuous scalloped lace. Snip-bottom is trimmed with matching lace over fold of 15 denier nylon. Sizes 32 to 40. White and Honey.

Fitted bodice spattered with embroidered flowers... lavishly scalloped in nylon lace. Double row of matching trim at bottom can be snipped to proper length. Sizes 32 to 40. White and Pink.

Tailored snip-bottom slip with double row of filmy 15 denier nylon trim at hem. The added touch—delicate Puerto Rican hand applique embroidery on lined yoke. Sizes 32 to 40. White and Black.

Waite's Lingerie... Second Floor



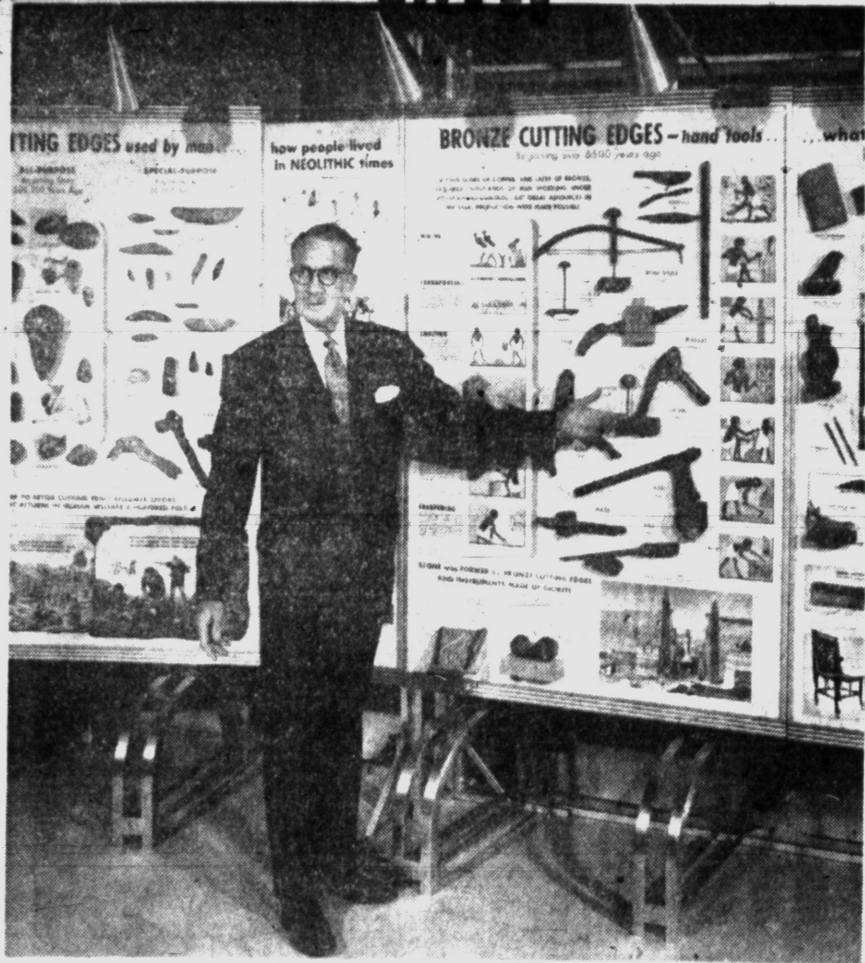
Sleek 80% wool, 20% Dacron
**PROPORTIONED
Man-Tailored
Washable Slacks**

by Pembroke

\$6.98

Proportioned tall, average and short for perfect fit! Slightly tapered for that "lean look." Adjustable elastic gripper waistband, two side pockets with concealed zippers. Yours in menswear grey, green or brown, sizes 10 to 20.

Waite's Sportswear... Third Floor



TOOLS OF PROGRESS — Noted scientist, author and educator C. G. Schelly shows a "big slice" of the history of cutting edges and tools in a program coming to Pontiac Nov. 19. The show, titled "The Cutting Edge," is compiled and presented by the Educational Research Dept. of the DoAll Company of Des Plaines, Ill., of which Schelly is director. The program, to be held at Pontiac Central High School, is sponsored by the Oakland County Chapter of the American Society of Tool Engineers and Detroit branch of American Society of Quality Control.

Cutting Tool Exhibit Due in Pontiac

The important role of cutting background of the historical significance of cutting tools from bone use and the potentialities for future progress. The exhibit will be demonstrated in "The Cutting Edge," an industrial show to be presented next Thursday night at the Pontiac Central High School auditorium.

The program will be sponsored jointly by Oakland County Chapter 69 of the American Society of Tool Engineers and the American Society of Quality Control, Detroit.

Besides being entertaining, "The Cutting Edge," a presentation of the DoAll Co. of Des Plaines, Ill., is designed to appeal to all engineering, educational, management and technical society groups.

C. G. Schelly, nationally known scientist, educator and author, will direct the show. It is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. A meeting of the two societies will precede the show at 7:30.

Chairman of the local ASTE chapter is Emerson Brown of 115 Pingree Ave.

Persons interested in attending the traveling educational exhibit, which consists of a 43-foot historical panorama, an illustrated slide talk and displays of actual production parts, should contact Brown for full information.

Two previous touring exhibits are now housed at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago and the Hall of Progress in Des Plaines.

Brown said the current presentation strives to provide a broad

Education Means Discipline to Pontiac Student

NANCY GOLDINO
By NANCY GOLDINO
Lincoln Junior High School
What Education Means to Me: Education is just a four syllable word, but it means so much to me.

It is the source of discipline and teaches one to obey rules and regulations on and off the school grounds.

This helps one now and in later life to be a good citizen. It also implies preparation for one's role in society, both as a worker and a citizen.

Since education is compulsory and available to all, we should be glad that we have fine teachers to make it so enjoyable.

Chicago Setwell Firm Goes to Traverse City

TRAVERSE CITY — The Chamber of Commerce has announced that Setwell Co. of Chicago plans to move with its subsidiary Timber Products Co. to Beulah to Traverse City.

The move will consolidate both firms in a former manufacturing building which has been vacant for two years. Setwell is a leading manufacturer of wooden coat hangers.

The new operation is scheduled to open early next January with total employment anticipated at 165 persons. The chamber announcement yesterday said an available work force and native timber in the area were determining factors in the Setwell move.

Brazil maintains about 125,000 miles of highways but only about one-fifth of that distance is hard top or all-weather construction.

France Not Second-Rate to Him

Bold De Gaulle Takes Over

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — French President Charles de Gaulle, iron-willed at 68, acts like a man determined, if he has to, to take over the leadership of the West. He has already asserted a lot of it.

This week the Frenchman, so proud he dislikes using reading glasses in public, dictated to his Western partners and the Soviet Union the time and conditions for a summit conference.

At an extraordinary news conference De Gaulle, who heads a second-rate power but persists in thinking of it in terms of grandeur, put on an amazing show of memory, calmness and strength.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's attitude toward a summit meeting has been: The sooner the better. President Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev have seemed to favor such a meeting sooner rather than later.

But De Gaulle, after taking over a sagging France and giving it more stability than it has had since World War II, decided by himself that haste was unwise. He even put a stiff "if" on any summit conference at all.

Before there's a summit, he said, he must meet with Khrushchev in March; there must be an improvement in the international climate; and the Western partners must be agreed on how to deal with Khrushchev.

ANOTHER CONFAB

And, just to be sure, he told Eisenhower and Macmillan his pre-summit get-together with them in December should be followed by another after he talks with Khrushchev in March.

This is only part of his statements at the news conference. They ranged from pensions for French veterans of World War I



PRESIDENT DE GAULLE

to a prediction the Chinese Communists would ultimately be their Soviet friends' greatest peril.

Altogether the text of his news conference took up a solid newspaper page.

In the end De Gaulle may have proved extremely wise in insisting upon complete preparations for the summit. Otherwise, he warned, the summit may turn into disaster.

B. J. Cutler, the New York Herald Tribune's Paris reporter who attended the news conference, said that because De Gaulle does not want to use reading glasses in public, he memorized his 14-minute opening statement to the 700 correspondents invited to hear him and ask questions. He also memorized 45 minutes of statistic-packed answers to questions he had anticipated. It was a fantastic memory feat.

Eleanor Claims Nixon Easiest Man to Beat

JACKSON (UPI) — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said again yesterday that she believes Vice President Richard M. Nixon would be the easiest candidate for Democrats to defeat in the next presidential election.

Right now, she said, Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller make "interesting sparring mates." But she said Nixon is a "more clear cut conservative" and would draw "a little clearer line for the voters" to make a choice.

Phone Poles Old Timers

SPOKANE — An average telephone pole came from a tree at least 60 years old.

A-Spy Klaus Fuchs Now Works for Reds

BERLIN (UPI) — Atomic spy Klaus Fuchs disclosed today he is doing new atomic research for

the Communists, the East German news service ADN reported. Fuchs said he has been named head of the theoretical physics department of East Germany's Central Institute for nuclear physics.

FALL and WINTER Smileage

ELECTRIC BLANKET
\$12.95 Limited Quantity
Completely Washable Pink—Blue—Green

NYLON RAYON BLANKET
\$2.99

Double Bed Size Rainbow Pattern

Convenient PAY DAY TERMS

B.F. Goodrich

111 N. Perry St. at Mt. Clemens FE 2-0121

TIMELY SPECIAL LAWN SWEEPER

NOW ONLY 19.88

\$100 DOWN

• 33" Wide
• Easy-Bell Rubber Wheels
• Adjustable Brush

Shop Mon., Fri. and Sat. Nights 'til 9 P.M.

SEARS

ROEBUCK AND CO.

value demonstration Sale

save on boyville attached hood wash 'n' wear parkas



Regularly Priced at 11.98
Priced now to save you 1.99

Here is a coat that is ideal for him... for school or play. Sturdy combed cotton is water repellent and warmly lined with nylon quilting. Sizes 4-10.

Boys' Wear Dept. Main Floor

SAVE 3.99 on men's hooded parkas

Reg. 19.98 **15.99** Charge It

Detachable Hood... Save

Wind resistant, water repellent cotton satin parka with mouton dyed lamb lined zip-off hood. Designed to keep you snug and warm all winter long. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Charcoal only.

Detachable Hood
Hood is detachable when not in use. Fully lined.
Men's Wear Dept. Main Floor

Popular new fad... at Sears! "two's company" shirts for him and her

Sizes for Him & Her **2.98** ea. Charge It

Rich coach-light design on antique gold or blue

Both shirts are minimum care washable cotton. Choose these for gifts... boxed in unusual gift folder. 2 colors and patterns to choose from. Men's S-M-L-XL. Women's 10-16.

Men's Accessories Dept. Main Floor

SHOP MON., FRI. and SAT. NIGHTS 'TIL 9

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

154 North Saginaw St., Phone FE 5-4171

SEARS

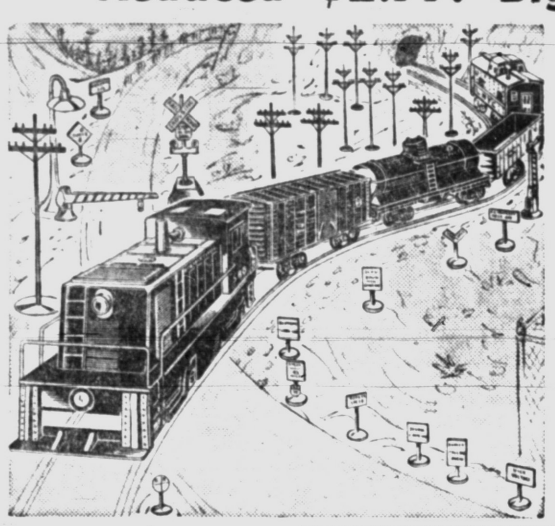
ROEBUCK AND CO.

NOW OPEN

HAPPY-TIME TOY TOWN

WINTER WONDERLAND OF TOYS

Reduced \$2.99! Big 5-Unit FREIGHT OUTFIT



Reg. 12.98 **9.99** Charge It

- Electric switcher loco
- 45-pcs.—4 cars track

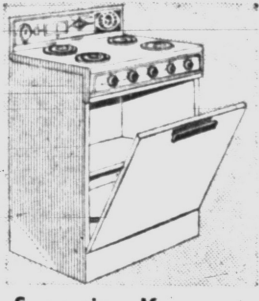
A big fun filled outfit at Sears low price. Has 5-unit train made of plastic, plus telephone poles, signs, crossing gate, lamp post. Includes 30-watt transformer. At Sears.



Big Experiment Chemistry Lab.

Steel Cabinet **9.88** Charge It

Truly a superlative special to give him a complete atomic experimental lab. Everything you need.



Supersize Kenmore Realistic Stove

Gay, new Pink **9.98** Charge It

Looks like mom's. Packed with fun! Has realistic controls, knobs that turn. Doors really open. Rite Hite—27 1/2" in. tall.

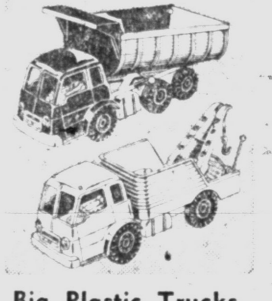


Now Tiny Tears Has "Rock-a-Bye Eyes"

Reg. 6.98 **5.41** Charge It

All new with stay-awake eyes that only close when she's rocked! Has molded body. Sarah hair. Dressed to play.

Toy Dept., Perry St., Basement



Big Plastic Trucks in Dump or Tow Style

Your Choice **1.98** Charge It

Fun-filled! Dump truck body raises, locks in place. Tow truck crane raises, lowers. Get him one of each for fun.



Happi-Time 5-Pc. Cleaning Set

Complete set **1.98** Charge It

Outfit has metal-carpet sweeper plastic bristle broom, cotton mop, apron, dust mop. Made for little people.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

154 North Saginaw St., Phone FE 5-4171

MAKE OVER PAGES TO SHOP AT CUNNINGHAM'S DRUG STORES

DRUGS
COSMETICS
VITAMINS

DISCOUNTS

SWIRL COLONIAL CRYSTAL CHARM

FOR TODAY'S GRACIOUS LIVING

**15-PIECE SET
PUNCH BOWL
WITH PUNCH CUPS**

12-5-OZ. SWIRL COLONIAL PUNCH CUPS
1-4 1/2-QUART SWIRL COLONIAL BOWL
1-PUNCH BOWL BASE
1-CRYSTAL CLEAR LADLE.

HANDY FOR THE
FESTIVE HOLIDAY

\$2.99



**\$5.95
VALUE**

HOUSEHOLD SAVINGS!

TWO CELL MAGIC GRIP

FLASHLIGHT

For Deer
Hunters
Sticks to Any
Metal Surface

99c

FAIR LADY HOBNAIL

BEDSPREAD

Lint Free
Pre-Shrunk
Simply Wash
and Dry

\$2.99

SPRING TYPE STEEL

LAWN RAKE

Finest Quality
Will Last
for Years

\$1.25 VALUE

79c

PACKAGE OF 6 KITCHEN

DISH TOWELS

16"x30" SIZE
Ass't Colors
and Patterns

77c

FRESH CANDY SPECIALS!



**HAMPSHIRE
HOUSE
FRUIT
CAKE**

IN RE-USEABLE 2 POUND
GIFT CONTAINER

Reg. \$1.95
Holiday Special

99c

DELICIOUS SCHRAFFT'S

**CHOCOLATE
COVERED
CHERRIES**

MILK OR DARK
79c VALUE

69c

TASTY PETER PAUL'S

**DREAM
MINIATURE
MILK
CHOCOLATE
COCONUT**

6-OZ.
BOX

29c

**FREE 5 PACK
IN EACH BONUS BOX OF
BANKER'S CHOICE
CIGARS**

BUY A BOX OF 30 ONLY PAY FOR 25. RETAIL
VALUE \$1.80 NEW REINFORCED HEAD, 30%
HAVANA BLEND. GENEROUS PERFECTO
SIZE, FINEST CIGAR
VALUE AT 6c

\$1.39

**LULL-A-BY
ELECTRIC
BLANKET**

AUTOMATIC HEAT CONTROL — FULL
DOUBLE BED SIZE — WITH SATIN BIND-
ING — YELLOW, BLUE
OR ROSE

\$14.99

**PERSONALIZED
PHOTO GREETING CARDS
FOR CHRISTMAS**



3X CARDS ARE FINISHED
ON WHITE DECKLE EDGE
STOCK AND EMBOSSED WITH
MATCHING ENVELOPES IN
FOUR DESIGNS! PHOTOCRAFT
CARDS INCLUDE CARD, SNAPSHOT
AND ENVELOPES IN FOUR DESIGNS

Quantity	3x Cards B & W ONLY	Photo Cards B & W PRINTS	Photo Cards COLOR PRINTS
25	\$2.75	\$2.75	\$7.25
50	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$13.75
100	\$9.00	\$9.00	\$26.50

**MERCURY
ONE GALLON
ANTI-FREEZE**

\$1.25 VALUE

77c

**LESTOIL
HOUSEHOLD
CLEANER**

ONE
QUART

65c

**J & J
First Aid
CREAM
ANTISEPTIC**

98c

Johnson & Johnson



**BAND-AID
PLASTIC
STRIPS**

BOX
OF 31

43c



**100% STERILE
STERI-PADS
GAUZE
PADS**

3"x3"
BOX OF 12

40c

**DOUBLE-EDGE
MARLIN
RAZOR
BLADES**

PACK OF 50

\$1.00

**FREE OFFER
Right Hand
PLAYTEX
LIVING
GLOVE**

WITH PURCHASE
OF A PAIR

\$1.39

**CLASP STYLE
MODESS
LUXURY
BELT**

50c

**NEW
GEM
PUSH-BUTTON
RAZOR
AND GEM
BLADES**

Presentation Case with Razor and
Blades in Dispenser. Correct Shaving
Angle with Precise
Blade Exposure.

\$1.00

**PIGSKIN
LEATHER POCKET
SECRETARY
INDEX**

WITH PROPEL & REPEL

PENCIL

INDIVIDUALLY
BOXED

NOW ONLY

\$1.00

SHOP and SAVE at
Cunningham's
DRUG STORES



ARMOUR STAR—DEER HUNTERS' SPECIAL THICK SLICED BACON

2-Lb.
PACKAGE

We Reserve the Right
to Limit Quantities.

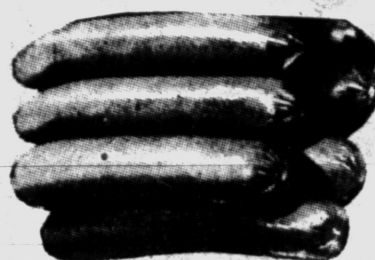
69^c

HYGRADE'S "Ready-to-Eat"
FULL SHANK PORTION
SMOKED HAM 39^c lb.
• WHOLE HAM 12-14-lb. Average Lb. 49^c
• CENTR SLICES Lb. 79^c

HYGRADE'S ALL MEAT SKINLESS HOT DOGS

ONE
POUND
PACKAGE

39^c



SALE DAYS!
THURS. thru SAT., NOV. 12 to 14
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS OR MINORS

300

EXTRA GOLD BELL

Stamps with These Coupons

VEAL SALE!

VEAL
SHOULDER CHUCK
STEAK 59^c lb.

VEAL RIB CHOPS TENDER JUICY Lb. 79^c

Meaty Veal Breast Lb. 29^c | • Veal Patties Lb. 69^c

VEAL
SHOULDER POT
ROAST 39^c lb.

FOOD TOWN-PEOPLE'S BONUS COUPON
50 EXTRA GOLD BELL
STAMPS WITH PURCHASE
ANY 6 CANS OR MORE
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS
Limit 1 Coupon—Expires Nov. 14, 1959

FOOD TOWN-PEOPLE'S BONUS COUPON
50 EXTRA GOLD BELL
STAMPS WITH PURCHASE
ANY PACKAGE
POLISH SAUSAGE
Limit 1 Coupon—Expires Nov. 14, 1959

FOOD TOWN-PEOPLE'S BONUS COUPON
50 EXTRA GOLD BELL
STAMPS WITH PURCHASE
Any Pkg. Sirloin, T-Bone
or Porterhouse Steak
Limit 1 Coupon—Expires Nov. 14, 1959

FOOD TOWN-PEOPLE'S BONUS COUPON
50 EXTRA GOLD BELL
STAMPS WITH PURCHASE
ANY PACKAGE OF
CUT UP FRYERS
Limit 1 Coupon—Expires Nov. 14, 1959

FOOD TOWN-PEOPLE'S BONUS COUPON
50 EXTRA GOLD BELL
STAMPS WITH PURCHASE
3-LBS. OR MORE
FRESH GROUND BEEF
Limit 1 Coupon—Expires Nov. 14, 1959

FOOD TOWN-PEOPLE'S BONUS COUPON
50 EXTRA GOLD BELL
STAMPS WITH PURCHASE
ANY 6 PKGS. TOP FROST
FROZEN Vegetables
Limit 1 Coupon—Expires Nov. 14, 1959

HUNT'S Fancy
PEACHES
SLICED OR HALVES
LARGE NO. 2 1/2 CAN
25^c
PACKED IN
HEAVY
SYRUP

GOOD TASTE
SALTINES
1 lb. Box **19^c**

PHILLIP'S
TOMATOES
Tall No. 303 Can **10^c**



PETER'S
PORK SAUSAGE 4 1-lb. Rolls **\$1.00**
Hamilton Fresh
GRADE "A" MEDIUM
EGGS 3 DOZEN CTNS. **\$1**

STAR KIST
TUNA
CHUNK STYLE
FANCY FLAT CAN
19^c

Young, Fresh
BEEF LIVER
39^c lb.

★
Shop
and
Save!
★

Lean
BACON SQUARES
19^c lb.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON COFFEE
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MAKE OVER PAGES Cook the Hunter's Prize Well

THE PONTIAC PRESS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1959

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Your weary hunter comes home in triumph. He's had fun, he's tired, and he's produced a treat for the family.

Right now that treat might be pheasant. In a week it will be venison.

son. Are you planning how you will cook the prized meat?

We should like to remind all our readers that two excellent free bulletins on the cooking of game are available from the Cooperative Extension Service, 1260 West Boulevard, Pontiac, One.

number 232, is called "Good Eating from Woods and Fields." The other, number 233, is entitled simply "Venison."

Let's talk about pheasant first. Since the season ended on Tuesday, you may still have a bird

waiting to be cooked. You may have one in the freezer. Because pheasant is apt to be dry if it is not basted during the cooking process, you will want to have some liquid in the pan. The following recipe calls for the unusual combination of beer and bouillon.

Roast Pheasant

1 to 3 pound young pheasant
Salt and pepper
1 bay leaf
1 celery top
1 slice lemon
1 thick slice onion
4 bacon slices
1/2 cup beer
1/2 cup chicken bouillon

Sprinkle pheasant inside and out with salt and pepper. Place bay leaf, celery tops, lemon and onion slices in cavity. Tie legs; turn wings under. Place in roasting pan; cover with bacon strips.

Pour beer and bouillon over pheasant. Roast in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes per pound, basting frequently. Serve with wild rice. Yield: 4 servings.

Wild duck is good served with a sauce. An honest-to-goodness American combination would be duck with maple syrup sauce. The orange juice cuts the sweetness a bit.

Maple Syrup Sauce

1/2 cup 100 per cent pure maple syrup
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1 tablespoon grated orange rind

Combine first four ingredients. Cook over low heat, stirring gently, until thickened and transparent (about 4 minutes). Add rest of ingredients. Pour over roasted duck just before serving or serve as an accompaniment.

Now we'll say your hunter comes home with a young deer. You can have a thick steak broiled just as you would a beef steak. Serve it with baked potatoes, tart jelly and a tossed salad. We'd serve cranberry sauce too, not being one bit afraid of the berries coming from the Middle West and the Cape Cod region.

Venison Steak

For a large steak, use a 2-inch thick cut from the leg of a young deer. Remove all fat. Pierce the meat at 2-inch intervals with a long, thin knife and push thin strips of chilled larding pork into the incisions. If desired, rub surface with cut clove of garlic.

Place steak in broiler pan and broil 3 inches below heat source, basting frequently with a generous amount of butter and turning once. Time required depends on doneness desired and thickness of cut. A 2-inch steak cooks to medium rare in 15 to 20 minutes.

Season with salt and pepper.

Puff Mixture Encases Shrimp

Shrimp is one of the most versatile foods known to cooks around the world—in homes and restaurants. One proof of this is that there's a word for shrimp in almost every language. And as shrimp are high in protein, vitamins and minerals and low in calories and cholesterol, they are pretty nearly an ideal food.

Americans are showing how well they like these little shellfish by eating 200 million pounds of them in soups, appetizers, cocktails, salads, sandwiches and main dishes. It is in October that the shrimp catches reach their peak. Here's a new recipe, especially developed for this season—Shrimp Fiesta Puffs.

Shrimp Fiesta Puffs

1 pound medium-sized shrimp, fresh or frozen
1 cup water
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup flour
4 eggs, well beaten
Pinch cayenne
2 teaspoons paprika

Shell shrimp, leaving tail shells on. Butterfly shrimp by cutting deeply, but not all the way through, along backs of shrimp. Bring water and butter to boil in small

saucepan. Add flour all at once, stirring vigorously until mixture leaves sides of pan. Remove from heat, and add eggs, beating until smooth. Stir in cayenne and paprika.

Dip shrimp in mixture and fry in deep-hot fat (375 degrees), turning once, about 3 minutes, or until golden brown. Drain and serve immediately. Shrimp may be fried in advance; then reheated for 3 to 5 minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees). Makes 3 servings.

If You Can Afford Steak Cook It With Great Care

Here are a few tips from the American Hotel Association for cooking steaks and chops. To get good color and flavor, use HIGH heat on both sides for a short period of time. If the steak is frozen, be sure to defrost slightly at low heat — then brown at high heat and finish at low heat. If you brush with seasoned oil, it gives flavor and a succulent brown color.

And ladies, if you must use a fork to turn the steak, stick the prongs in the fat along the edge. If the prongs are jabbed in the meat itself, precious juice escapes. Rather than a fork, use long tongs as chefs in the American hotels do.

Can of Mushrooms Makes Delicacies

Good finger and fork food for buffet service.

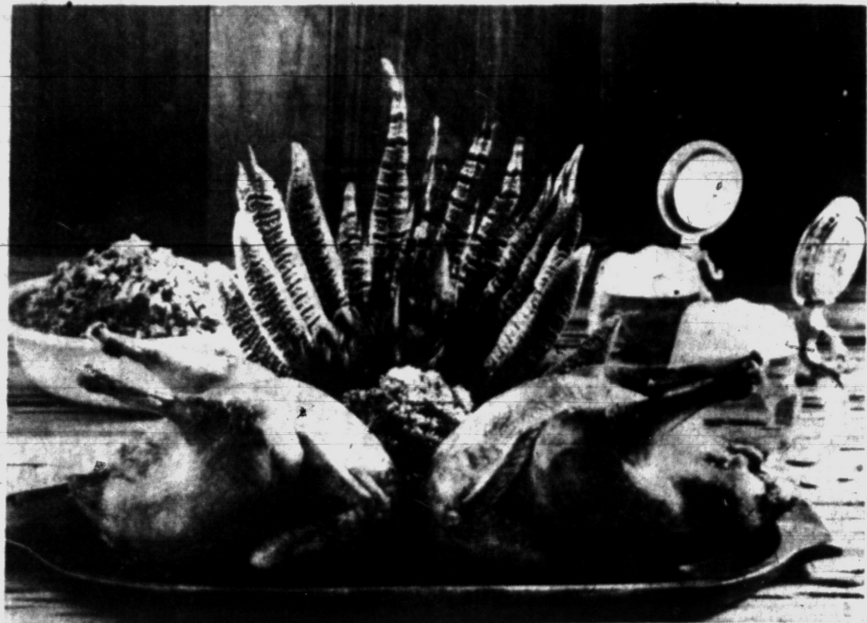
Mushrooms With Pate
1 can (8 ounces) broiled whole mushrooms
1 can (3 1/2 ounces or 1/2 cup) (truffled) pate forcie
Tiny parsley sprigs

Chill mushrooms and pate. Drain mushrooms; very gently (with your fingers) remove short stems from caps. Dry caps with a cloth; put a dab (about 1/4 teaspoon) of pate in each cap cavity. Perch a sprig of parsley in center of each. Cover and chill until serving time. (Makes about 2 1/2 dozen.)

Chop mushrooms caps fine and mix with remaining pate; cover and chill; serve with small crisp crackers or a thinly sliced French fluke (long narrow French bread).

Apples Will Help

Add one cup of freshly peeled and grated apples, tart and tangy, to each four cups of a bland, seasonal vegetable, such as mashed squash, sweet potatoes, rutabagas, or parsnips, to impart flavor and flair.



HUNTER'S BOUNTY — Roast Pheasants, enhanced by a display of tail feathers, are accompanied by wild rice and beer or ale. These beverages are traditionally good with game and are pictured in antique English hunting mugs.

You Can Glaze Yams With Jam

"Jam Yams," yams glazed in a quick, easy way, are sweeping the country. They're simply Louisiana yams flavored with a variety of your favorite jams and jellies. The mildly sweet flavor of these golden yams is perfectly matched with the sweetly tart flavor of the jams and jellies, such as those made with apples, grapes, pineapple and oranges.

Whether you're preparing the Thanksgiving feast, an everyday meal, or for last-minute company, just reach for "Jam Yams."

Louisiana "Jam Yams"
4 medium-sized Louisiana yams
Cook yams, covered, in boiling salted water 30-35 minutes, or until yams are tender. Drain, peel yams. Cut yams in half. Serve

yams topped with one of the following glazes:

CURRENT ALMOND GLAZE: Combine 1/4 cup currant jelly and 1/4 cup blanched almonds. Cook over low heat to boiling point, stirring frequently.

ORANGE GLAZE: Combine 1/4 cup orange marmalade and 4 orange slices. Cook low heat to boiling point, stirring frequently.

GRAPE GLAZE: Combine 1/4 cup grape jelly and 4 slices of lemon. Cook over low heat to boiling point, stirring frequently.

PINEAPPLE GLAZE: Combine 1/4 cup pineapple preserves and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Cook over low heat to boiling point, stirring frequently.

APPLE GLAZE: Combine 1/4 cup apple jelly and 1/2 teaspoon cloves. Cook over low heat to boiling point, stirring frequently.

One-fourth to 1/2 teaspoon of salad dressing mix added to a baked potato with butter makes it extra tasty.

Cheese 'n' Onions Go in Sandwich

The ways to use cheese are endless, and you probably have your own favorite recipes. However, if you haven't tried cheese 'n' onion sandwiches, you've not only missed something good but passed up the opportunity at a real quickie meal. Here's how simple it is:

Top buttered slices of dark rye bread with alternate layers of cheddar cheese and sweet onions. Use mild, flavorful or robust cheddar and slice the cheese to the thickness you desire. The number of "layers" will, of course depend upon how hungry you and your family are.

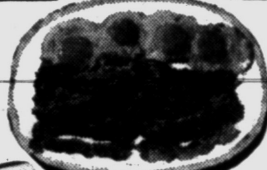
Sprinkle each layer with salt and add a crispy lettuce leaf and myonnaise if desired. Then top with another slice of buttered bread and serve with tall glasses of well-chilled milk.

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YAMS IN APPLE SHELLS — Colorful and delicious are Yams Baked in Apple Shells for fall mealtimes. Serve with savory pork chops, stalks of celery, and a loaf of rye bread with butter.

Bake Apple Shells Stuffed With Yams

The fall atmosphere inspires the savory supper of yams and pork chops. These golden mellow yams, now in season, are mashed and enhanced with raisins, nuts, spices and chopped apple, and stuffed into crisp hallowed out apple shells for baking. Here is a meal your family will love. Not only is it flavorful and nutritious, this combination brings a welcome glow of color to your autumn table.

Years of research have greatly increased the Vitamin A in this southern yam which accounts for its deep golden, almost copper color. The stringiness usually associated with the sweet potato is not present in Louisiana yams. A moist, tender texture is one of the distinguishing features of this bayou vegetable, which makes it extra good tasting and easily digestible.

Yams Baked in Apple Shells
3 medium-sized green apples
4 medium-sized yams, cooked, peeled and mashed, or 1 can (1-pound) yams
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup seedless raisins
Nutmeg
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Core apples and cut apples in half. Remove centers of apples leaving 1-3 inch shell. Chop centers. Add yams, walnuts and raisins to chopped apples; mix. Turn yam mixture into apple shells. Sprinkle with nutmeg.

Place in 9-inch square baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 1 hour, or until apples are tender. Pour butter or margarine on top. Serve with pork chops, as desired. Serves six.

Plantation Yams and Turkey
1 can (1-pound) yams
2 cups diced cooked turkey
2 medium-sized oranges, peeled and sliced
1 medium-sized onion, chopped
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Drain yams; reserve liquid. Slice yams. Combine yams, yam liquid and remaining ingredients; mix. Turn into greased 1 1/2 quart casserole. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 40 minutes. Makes four servings.

Cornstarch Does Job as Gravy Thickener

Turkey gravy thickened with corn starch has a smooth consistency and a translucent quality. To make corn starch gravy, pour the fat from the roasting pan into a cup. For each cup of gravy desired, return 1 tablespoon fat to the roasting pan. Add 1 cup of water or stock for each tablespoon of fat and stir to loosen the browned juices from the pan.

Now for each cup of liquid added to the pan, blend 2 tablespoons corn starch with 2 tablespoons cold water and gradually stir the mixture into the hot liquid. Cook, stirring constantly, until the gravy comes to a boil. Taste and season as desired.

FISH: The fish catch is also

POULTRY: Although production of frying chickens is somewhat smaller, the prices in some markets are still extremely attractive and wholesalers have again reached a depressed low. Fryer parts and whole birds are being featured. All turkey prices are up and Toms appear to be relatively scarce.

BEEF: The cattle market is basically unchanged but prices are being held down by the competition of the low pork prices. Demand for the chuck roasts is great but several markets are offering them at lower prices. The delectable standing rib roast is also a good buy this week and lower prices are anticipated in hind quarter cuts.

LOIN: With a hog supply about 15 per cent above a year ago, cold weather and snow in the north and west last week prompted farmers to drive hogs to market. Pork prices have declined sharply and there are special prices on both fresh and smoked cuts in all markets.

PORK: With a hog supply about 15 per cent above a year ago, cold weather and snow in the north and west last week prompted farmers to drive hogs to market. Pork prices have declined sharply and there are special prices on both fresh and smoked cuts in all markets.

Marketings from the big spring pig crop continue to be heavy for poor weather for field work is forcing farmers to bring the hogs to market. Almost all cuts are good values. Little change has occurred in the supply or price of other red meats although some stores are offering attractive features. Fryers have increased fractionally in price.

much as it was a week ago with plentiful supplies of fresh lake perch and ample smelt. Prices on shrimp are down as much as 20-25 cents a pound because imports in the first 7 months of 1959 were 49 per cent more than a year earlier—more than offsetting the 5 per cent decline in the domestic catch. Whitefish and trout are scarce and high in price due to weather conditions which have delayed heavy freezing and use of winter fishing equipment.

EGGS AND DAIRY: Medium size eggs are still the better values by weight. Cottage cheese and a wide variety of the cheddar cheeses are being featured this week.

FRUITS: Heavy supplies of Michigan apples are available from a crop which is in unusually good quality this year. Inspectors re-

port a larger number grading fancy instead of Number 1. Prices are still low though most of them are now coming from storage.

BANANA IMPORTATIONS continue to be unusually heavy for this season and costs per pound are low in most markets. Grapefruit prices also continue to edge downward as supplies arrive from large crops in both Florida and Texas. California is still shipping Valencia oranges and Florida shipments are large as the harvest of all varieties is expected to be heavier this year.

California navel oranges are anticipated in 10 days to 2 weeks. Avocados are in good supply and reasonable in price.

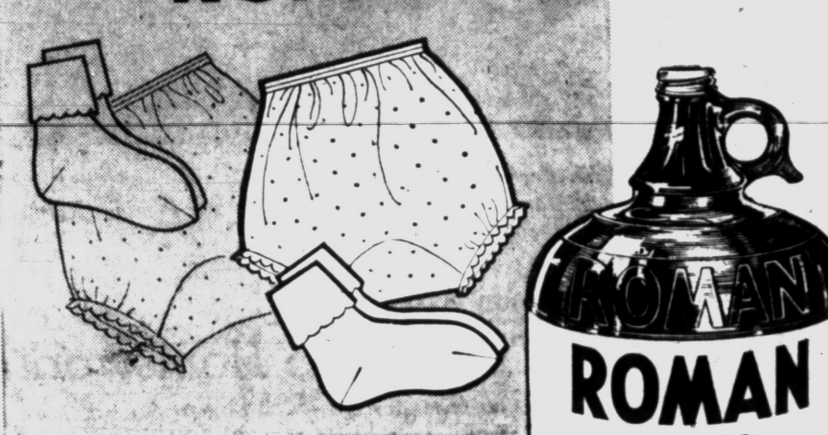
VEGETABLES: Winter squash varieties and such root vegetables as rutabagas, parsnips and carrots still offer the lowest cost per

serving in "cooking" vegetables. Volume shipments from overlapping producing areas coupled with damage by recent rains is causing low prices on head lettuce. But caution must be taken to find quality.

Michigan mushrooms are also in peak supply and offer an opportunity to plan tasty and economical menu variety. All potatoes are up slightly in price as many potatoes are still undug due to bad weather. It is the latest harvest in many years.

The first of the kiln-dried sweet potatoes are arriving and those prices may be fractionally higher—but the shelf-life is considerably improved. Brussels sprouts are also slightly higher in price as the season approaches its end and recent freezing weather has depleted the stocks of homegrown cabbage.

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MOLASSES BREAD — Women the country over like to enter yeast breads in county and state fairs. Molasses Bread, pictured here, has long been a favorite entry. You'll like the different taste the small amounts of cornmeal and molasses give this loaf.

Molasses Gives Bread Slightly Different Flavor

From pioneer times right on down to today, women of America have been proud of their bread baking skill. One hundred years ago women were getting together at county and state fairs to com-

pete in bread baking contests, and to enter other foods — cakes, jellies, preserves. This past year saw more than 1,000 fairs going strong from coast to coast, with bread contests an important feature.

A simple recipe like this one for molasses bread, seemed to be a favorite with many women who entered their breads for competition. Its "slightly different" flavor idea is a cornmeal-molasses combination, and one that seems to be a big favorite with the men and children in the family — as well as with fair judges.

Molasses Bread
2 1/2 cups milk
2 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup light, mild molasses
1/2 cup warm, not hot, water
2 packages active dry yeast
1 egg, beaten
7 cups sifted enriched flour
1 cup yellow cornmeal

Scald milk, remove from heat. Add and stir in salt, shortening and molasses. Cool to lukewarm. Measure warm, not hot, water in a mixing bowl, sprinkle in active dry yeast. Add lukewarm milk mixture. Add egg. Sift together enriched flour with cornmeal.

Stir in half the flour mixture, beat until smooth. Add and stir in remaining flour mixture. Turn dough out on lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and brush top lightly with shortening.

Cover and let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 1/2 hours. Punch down and divide in thirds. Shape into loaves and place in greased 9x5x3-inch pans. Cover and let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in a moderate oven at 375 degrees about 40 minutes.

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CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	59¢ Lb.
PAN READY FRYERS	29¢ Lb.
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Sixth High Fever Follies Opens Before Full House



First nighters at High Fever Follies, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Marra, find their seats at Wednesday evening's colorful revue at Pontiac Northern High School.



Chatting with friends and greeting acquaintances before the show was very much in order at the Follies. Shown are (from left) Mr. and Mrs. James M. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Nelson.

To Repeat Benefit Tonight

By MARJORIE EICHER
A full house greeted players at the opening performance of High Fever Follies. The show will be repeated tonight at 8:30 at Pontiac Northern High School.

Proceeds from this sixth annual Follies will be used to purchase beds for the pediatric department of the Pontiac General Hospital.

The show was studded with specialty numbers and fast-moving skits. Especially noteworthy were the dramatic effects achieved in many of the scenes with the use of fluorescent lighting. The opening scene was set on a space platform "two million miles to the left of Saturn." Much of the cast made its appearance on the colorful set at a reception for arriving VIPs from Earth. First act highlights were two lost souls, Bonnie Davidson and Suffy Smith, who discovered in song, dance and pantomime that they still had each other, though little else. Mrs. Bert Anselmy's hula in the Miami Beach scene was excellent. Rhythmic and in good taste, it was backed by a chorus effect done entirely with arm movements. Here again, the changing lights enhanced the whole.

Mrs. John Nicolls delighted the audience with her spinster characterization in the catchy *Bean Town*. Boston number, as did Mrs. Donald Redmond, Mrs. Edward Dalton and Bessie Dawe in the scrub woman sequence.

Songs were catchy. The audience particularly enjoyed "You Can't Chop Your Mama Up in Massachusetts" from the Lizzie Borden number. The charming backdrop in the Mississippi showboat number was one of the many scenic effects done by local people under the chairmanship of Mrs. Thomas Hollis and Joseph Cox. It was a fitting setting for one of the best coordinated chorus numbers in the show. A very young chorus line zipped through the Indian number with admirable precision. The talent committee should be congratulated for pulling in such a broad range of ages and talents—all local.

Most hilarious part of the evening was the balloon-busted male chorus who must surely have dreamt something was slipping. All prominent Pontiac men, they obviously were enjoying themselves, and so was the audience.

One of the best numbers in the show was the television western which became confused with opera. Lynn Walker contributed another excellent characterization as Alfredo the gunman, and was well-supported by Margaret Harthas as Brunhilde; Jerry Namowicz, the bartender and Dr. George Berberian, marshal.

Understated, and effective because of its simplicity, was one of the last numbers, "All About Autumn" with beautiful lighting and transparent umbrellas. Fred Fuller's rendition of "September Song" was memorable.

Some unfortunate timing problems will undoubtedly be corrected for tonight's final performance. Even these were offset by the color, enthusiasm of the cast and excellent stage effects.

The Inquiring Photographer

In The Female Jungle!

THE QUESTION

Everyone wants "The Best of Everything"—but everyone differs as to what it is. What's your idea of "THE BEST OF EVERYTHING"?

WHERE ASKED

20th Century-Fox studios, Hollywood, during the filming of Jerry Wald's production of "THE BEST OF EVERYTHING," directed by Jean Negulesco in CinemaScope and Color by De Luxe.

THE ANSWERS

Caroline, just graduated from Radcliffe, played by Hope Lange: "I can't answer till I've tried everything. If not the best, I'll sure as Satan have the most!"

Mike, Executive, played by Stephen Boyd: "Escape. In a bottle, or maybe with a girl, provided you don't get too involved."

Gregg, young actress, played by Suzy Parker: "To be part of the producer—that he'd as soon stop breathing as let me go!"

Barbara, secretary, played by Martha Hyer: "Just one man who'll understand that a divorcee isn't always on the make!"

April, secretary, played by Diane Baker: "A wedding—any kind, any place, just so long as it's quick and legal."

Mr. Shalimar, publisher, played by Brian Aherne: "To have the office cuties I've got, with after-hours dictation privileges."

Dexter, man-about town, played by Robert Evans: "Girls! Is there anything else?"

David Savage, producer, played by Louis Jourdan: "Anybody, to stimulate my creative urges. I'll give them everything short of myself."

Amanda Farrow, editor, played by Joan Crawford: "Success—and a husband. I had the finest husband—it's too bad he wasn't mine!"

"THE BEST OF EVERYTHING" STARTS SUNDAY AT THE OAKLAND THEATER

Soon After Dinner

Time to Do Homework?

When should your child do his homework? The answer to this question involves important needs of the boy or girl which should be considered.

For instance, children need freedom for active, outdoor play after being confined in school for hours. Study periods right after school are therefore not recommended. A good time for homework may be just before or soon after dinner.

Leaving the study until the last thing before going to bed is questionable. By that time, the child is weary from the day's activities. Besides, relaxation of the mind and body

before retiring is as important for a sound sleep as a good mattress.

Woman Plan Benefit Party

The Pontiac Woman's Club will meet for a luncheon and benefit party at the Masonic Temple Nov. 18. Proceeds will go toward the Nurse's Scholarship Fund.

Cochairmen are Mrs. Earl Eddy, tickets, and Mrs. Alfred Coles, door prizes. A hand painted plate donated by Mrs. Chadd Mellinger will be one of the prizes.

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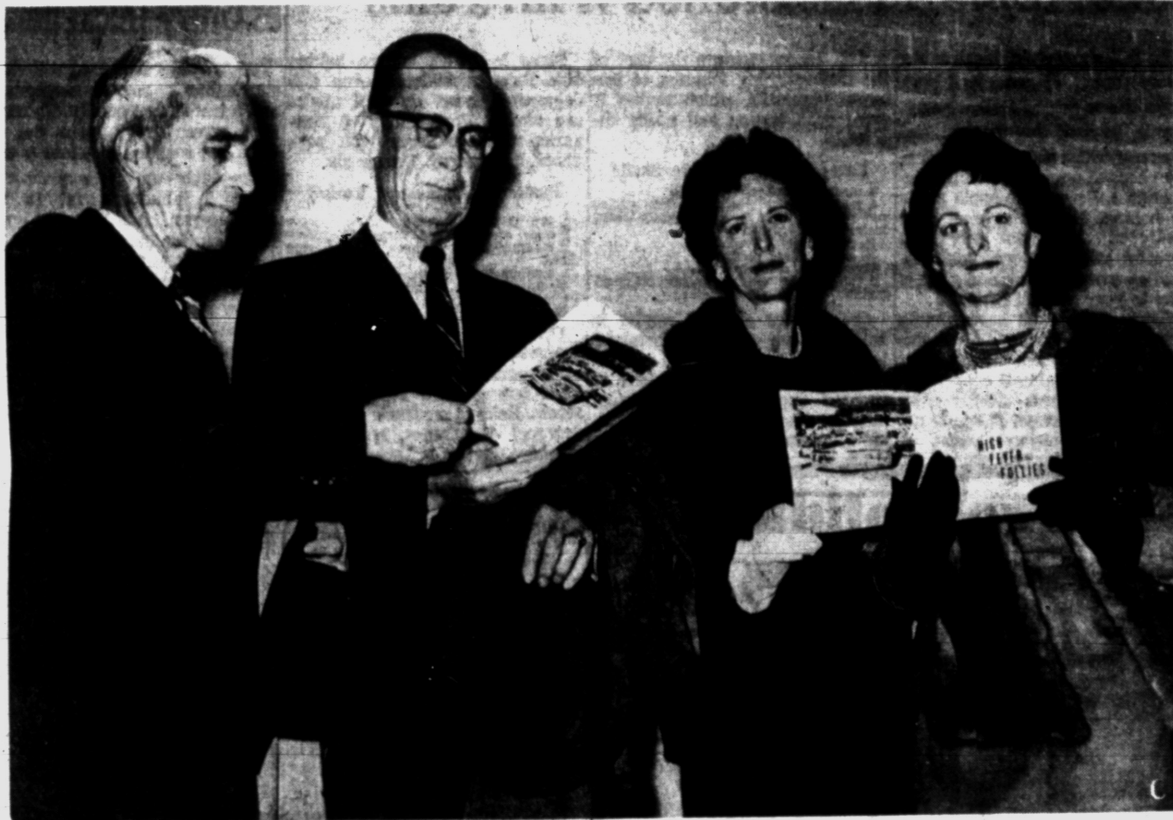
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A look at the program before the show is shared by, from left, Clyde N. Dearing, Milo J. Cross, Mrs.

Cross and Mrs. Dearing as they paused in the lobby.

WCTU District to Convene Here

The eighth annual convention of the WCTU 18th district will be held Monday at Central Methodist Church on East Huron street.

Registration will begin at 9:45 a.m. During the afternoon session Rep. William S. Broomfield will be guest speaker. Directors from all unions in the district will give reports. A cooperative luncheon will be served at noon. Delegates are asked to furnish their own table service.

Xi Beta Beta Meets at Hotel

The monthly business meeting of Xi Beta Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority was held Tuesday evening at the Hotel Waldron.

Mrs. Cecil Elsholz was chairman. Members sewed cancer pads. The group's Christmas party will be Dec. 8 at Club Rochester.

Mrs. Walter Hiller was in charge of the program on spiritual life. Mrs. E. L. Sturdy, Mrs. Thomas Ogden and Mrs. Elsholz reported on the state convention in Lansing.

box with Princess Margaret at the ballet in London.

CLAY 'HUMAN, HUMBLE'

Turning serious, she said, "I want to tell you about clay very much. What a human, humble thing is clay... it is the heart of the earth."

During her talk, which covered everything from the subject of love—"Love is the only thing in the world that can make you accomplish anything"—to Winston Churchill, she walked back and forth on the stage, gesturing with her expressive hands.

At one point, Miss de Henriquez seized one of the microphones and sang part of "O Sole Mio" in an excellent contralto voice.

Though her talk was punctuated with humor and a ready laugh, her purpose was serious and she managed to con-

PTA Gathers

Longfellow PTA met Wednesday evening in the school auditorium. Mrs. Wendell Green, a helping teacher from the Board of Education, spoke on "A New Look at Arithmetic."

She explained the experiment in arithmetic carried on in the first grades in Pontiac public schools.

Arbela Burney, sixth grade teacher, sang. A social hour followed the meeting. Homeroom mothers from the classes of Mrs. Peter Spring, Mrs. Leon Bogan and Natalie Kaplan served refreshments.

Extension Meeting Topic Is Spending

The November meeting of the Extensionists was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. D. Nichol who presented a lesson on "Planning the Use of the Family Dollar." Mrs. Lester Carlson was cohostess.

Members answered roll call by giving a household hint.

Highlights of a Christmas workshop were discussed. The remainder of the afternoon was spent on Christmas projects. Mrs. Richard McCartney of Harrison was a guest.

Sculptress Delights Town Hall

By RHEA E. VIETOR
Women's Editor
The Pontiac Press

The appearance of Fiore de Henriquez at the Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall Wednesday morning was not a performance, it was an upheaval.

The sculptress took possession of the stage the moment she entered and in minutes had completely won the large audience.

Wearing blue gabardine trousers and a loose shirt to match, with blue socks and brown oxfords, she strode onto the stage and began explaining in a powerful voice why she was late.

She explained her appearance first. "I haven't worn a skirt in years," she said. "Once I had a skirt 'built' and I looked positively terrible." She went on to amuse her listeners by telling how her mother made her a blue velvet suit and stitched her into it the night she was to share a

vey her very deep and sincere convictions about art and beauty.

"An artist is a slave to beauty and to people, but it is the most wonderful kind of slavery," she exclaimed.

She believes that today people are neglecting artists and said artists everywhere need love, understanding and help.

She gave an example of her work, by modeling a head of Mrs. Paul A. Kern, president of the Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall series.

She answered questions as she worked and sang a few matches of Italian songs.

Her tremendous vitality was evident in the way she manipulated the heavy clay and her immense love of life and people could be felt back to the last row.

She explained that when she is doing a bust of someone, it is the first half hour that counts. "You spend the rest of the time trying not to spoil what

you captured in the first half hour," she said.

"The human face is the most beautiful thing on earth," she remarked. "Lots of people don't have faces—they are afraid to let their character show through."

WORKS 6 MONTHS

Miss de Henriquez works on commission for six months of the year, the rest of the time she works to please herself.

Usually that means sitting on a street corner and modeling various faces she sees.

She said she had made a bust of her mother, who is living with her in London, but "mother is very naughty. She gets up at night and smooths out the wrinkles in the clay."

There was a large crowd in spite of the dismal weather and Mrs. Cecil McCallum reports the last series ticket has been sold.

Dr. Roy J. Alexander, dean of students at MSUO, introduced the speaker.

Anyone who attended this second program in the new series Wednesday was most fortunate. Women who have the tremendous earthy vitality, love of life and humor that this noted sculptress displayed are rare.

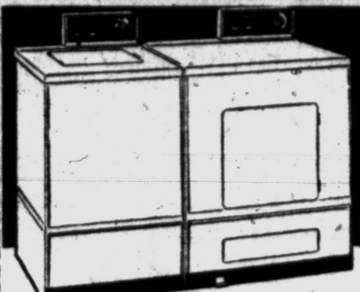
LONG REMEMBERED
She will be remembered a long time by those lucky enough to see and talk to her.

About 190 attended the celebrity luncheon after the program at Pine Lake Country Club and were further amused and delighted by Miss de Henriquez' spontaneous humor.

Mrs. D. B. Eames was in charge of the luncheon.

Ushers and ticket takers at the Oakland Theater yesterday were Mrs. Oscar H. Lundbeck, Mrs. Irving E. Gordon, Mrs. Fred G. Coleman, Mrs. James C. Clarke, Mrs. George Shearer, Mrs. Curtis E. Patton, Mrs. Myron L. Buck, Mrs. Everett C. Russell, Mrs. Charles Purdy and Mrs. Aleck Capalis.

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Philathea Hears Congo Missionary

Fifty members and friends of the Loyal Philathea Class of First Baptist Church met Tuesday Mrs. Fred Ludwig, a missionary from the Belgian Congo, talked and showed color slides.

Guests were past presidents of the class. Mrs. Bernard Muse was honored for perfect attendance three years.

Lucille Galloway sang a solo and later a duet with her sister. Dinner was served by Mrs. William Carls and her committee.

Enjoy Everything From Bird Watching to Rockets

Most Teen-Agers Keep Busy With Hobbies

By EUGENE GILBERT

In this day and age there are probably more organizations and agencies devoted to keeping young people busy in their spare time than at any other time in history. The theory is that if you can keep them busy they will stay out of trouble.

But it's surprising to learn that most young people manage to keep busy on their own with no organized help or adult supervision—and of course most of them keep out of trouble.

Hobbies are still as popular as ever, and more than 70 per cent of the youngsters we interviewed in a cross country survey professed to having one or more.

The list of hobbies pursued by the 600 youngsters interviewed would include venerable pastimes like stamp collecting, bird watching and model making, and such offbeat items as cave explorations, canoe construction and, for the boys, cooking.

"I've always been interested in cooking," commented a 15-year-old Jacksonville, Fla., boy who—possibly to avoid ridicule—declined use of his name.

"And I don't mean backyard barbecuing either. I use a regular kitchen range whenever Mom lets me."

BOYS BETTER HOBBYISTS

In general, boys seemed to be more avid hobbyists than girls.

Among the boys, 78 per cent said they had a regular hobby, compared with only 66 per cent of the girls.

How did they first get interested in their hobbies?

The answers were as varied as the hobbies—through friends, school, Scout work, "out of sheer boredom," from reading newspapers, from hero worship, even as one girl commented "as an escape from all those group activities . . . I want to do something by myself for a change."

Others said that their hobbies seem to run in the family, and judging from the answers to our next question will probably be handed down to the next generation.

The question that elicited this conclusion was: "Do you expect to keep up your hobby even after marriage?"

More than 90 per cent of the youngsters answered with a resounding yes.

"I grew up liking my hobby," said Bill Buchan, 19, of Dayton, Ohio, "and I expect to follow it forever."

Many youngsters, particularly those interested in art and music, intended to make a professional career out of their hobby.

"I began collecting butterflies at camp two seasons ago," commented a Chicago boy, "and now

I expect to follow biology and entomology as majors in college."

Others felt that the need for a hobby would be even greater in the adult world.

Sandy Bisso, 15, of West Islip, N. Y., says she will stay with her hobby "to entertain myself and keep from cracking under the pressure of worries in married life."

OFFSETS DELINQUENCY

The minority who have no hobbies listed such reasons as "lack of time," school interests, laziness, too busy with boy or girl friends or, most frequently, that they just "never thought of it."

But most teen-agers (85 per cent), whether they had a hobby or not, were in favor of other youngsters having hobbies.

Asked if they noticed any new hobbies that seemed to be gaining in popularity among teen-agers, the youngsters cited sports cars, bowling, water skiing and skin diving.

"Boat building with those do-it-yourself kits is having a big vogue in our set right now," said a 15-year-old Baltimore sailor. "Last year it was skin diving."

A San Diego, Calif., lad said he noticed a sudden revival of the ancient art of "kite flying . . . maybe it's because of the interest in aviation and rocketry."

And, to be sure, quite a few youngsters listed rocket launching

as one of the up and coming hobbies. N. J. scientist, aged 15, "but we expect to any month now."

"We haven't got one off the ground yet," confided a Newark, N. J., boarder, kids.

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Watch Diet

Solo Eaters Have Problem

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I often have mentioned in this column the fact that many people who live alone and many older folks do not eat properly. Malnutrition is a real threat to them. It is easy to see why this is apt to be true.

In the first place there is not much incentive to preparing wonderful, full meals for yourself only. You constantly remind yourself that you require the same food essentials you did when you lived with your family.

Actually a good meal, attractively served, provides a psychological lift for the person who lives alone. I know one woman who always reads as she eats her evening meal. I know another who eats by candlelight and listens to music. In any event you are endangering your health if you do not get a well-balanced diet.

The older person is likely to shortchange himself or herself on essential nourishment because of missing teeth which make it difficult to chew, or because of waning appetite or a small food budget. If it is possible, missing teeth should be replaced. If this is impossible, the baby foods are a great help. While they may not be so appetizing as other foods they do have the same elements of good nutrition.

The Institute of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture is making a study of the diets of older folks who are drawing social security. It is feared that many in this group do not eat adequately. The survey is still incomplete but some facts already have been gathered.



If you live alone, malnutrition is a real threat. You must constantly remind yourself that you require the same food essentials you did when you lived with your family.

It has been found that the older citizens spend only about two-thirds as much on food as average buyers. All those investigated were past 55 years of age, the average age being 72. The average amount spent on food in this survey for a two-person family was \$16.44 as compared to \$24.83 for all other two-person households in the same territory. The average weekly food bill for those one-person homes in the survey was \$8.27 while the average for other one-person homes was \$12.35.

Of course older people do not need as much food as younger ones, they do not entertain as much usually, they do not eat away from home as often, they may not have as much appetite because of lessened physical activity and they do not have as much money to spend. However, it is believed that the study will show that one reason for the lower food bills is the fact that many older folks just do not take the trouble to prepare well-balanced diets.

Tomorrow: "She's Thin, but Perhaps Abdominal Muscles Lax."

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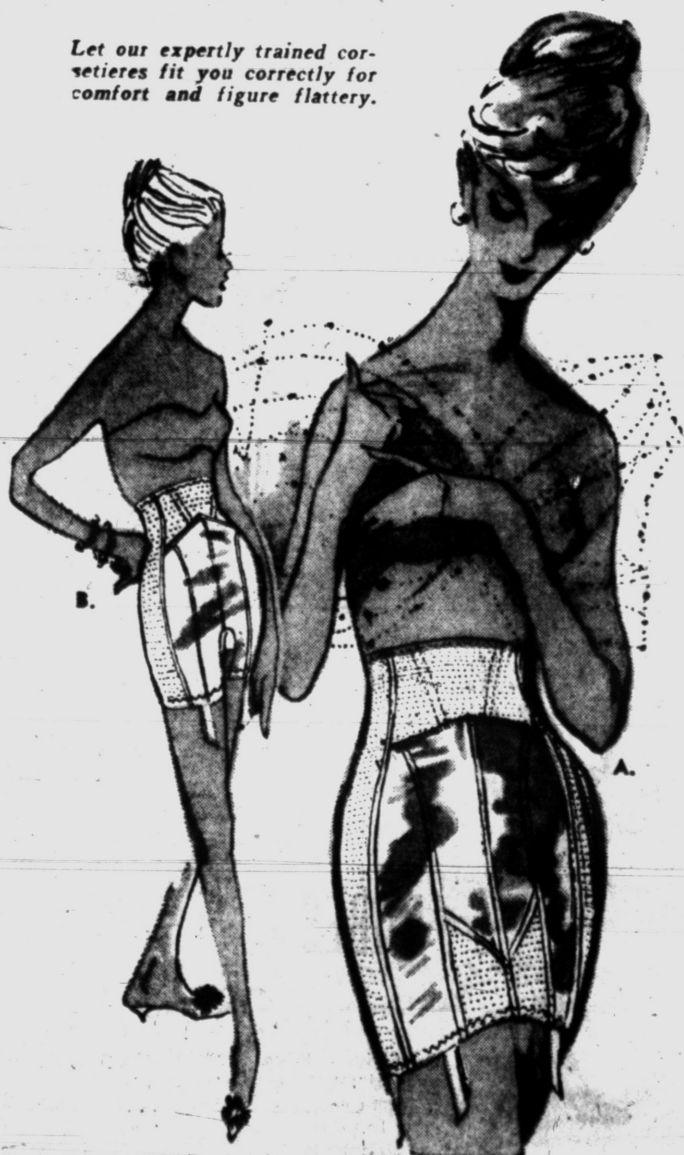


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Dear Abby Says "Take the Bull by the Horns!"

Man, 73, Likes His Women Friends

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am an old woman who is married to an old man with young ideas. He is 73 and has three women on the string. He was to a doctor and the doctor said he had the constitution of a horse. One of his sweethearts is the girl next door. She is 50 and has no brains. We have children and grandchildren and I am too old to start over.

ABBY: How old does a man have to get before he is too old to be wicked? I am tired of waiting for him to settle down.

OLD AND GRAY

DEAR O. AND G.: Eventually Father Time will blow the whistle on Mother Nature. When the doctor examines your husband again, ask him to in-

clude his head. If your husband is mentally as well as physically fit, then he obviously has a moral deficiency. Nothing straightens out an aging delinquent faster than the suggestion of "separate maintenance." Try it.

DEAR ABBY: I am at Fort Leonard Wood taking my basic training. As if that weren't bad enough, I have an aunt who keeps giving my address to strangers. She does this because she thinks I am lonely.

I am NOT lonely. They get up at 5 a.m. and by the end of the day I am so dead tired I have all I can do to get my shoes off and hit the sack. I know it's rude to ignore letters written by people who want to "cheer up" a serviceman. But, Abby, I don't even know these people and I haven't the time to correspond with them. How can I get my aunt to quit digging up "pen pals" for me without hurting her feelings?"

BEAT

McDaniel - Herron Vows Spoken in Candlelight

Beverly Kay Herron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Herron of Dick avenue, became the bride of Robert McDaniel, son of Robert A. McDaniel of Marshall street, Saturday evening at First Presbyterian Church.

Vows were spoken before the Rev. Galen Hershey at a candlelight service before 150 guests.

White gladioli, chrysanthemums and palms decorated the sanctuary.

Vocal music was offered by Shariene Groves.

The bride's floor length gown of chantilly lace over white satin was enhanced by a Sabrina neckline set with seed pearls and sequins, long sleeves and a chapel train.

Her fingertip veil was held by a pearl crown, and she carried white roses, carnations and lilies of the valley.

Sharon Ann Herron, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a waltz length blue nylon gown and carried a cascade bouquet of blue carnations with white roses and blue streamers.

Bridesmaid Roberta McDaniel, sister of the bridegroom, and junior bridesmaid Shirley Herron, sister of the bride, were gowned identically in waltz length pink nylon frocks.

They carried cascade bouquets of pink carnations and red roses with rose streamers.

Flower girl was Laurie Herron, sister of the bride, who wore white lace lined with blue taffeta and carried a basket of rose petals.

Mrs. Herron wore a pink lace gown with matching accessories. Her flowers were pink carnations and red roses.

Ring bearer was David Gibbons of Farmington, cousin of the bride.

Ushers were Jack Henderson, Ernest P. McDaniel, brother of the bridegroom, and Harry J. Tiffany Jr., cousin of the bride.

Following a reception at the Oakland avenue Armvets Hall, the bride changed to a red velvet dress with black accessories.

The couple will reside on Baldwin avenue.



Medical Assistants to Start Member Drive

The Oakland County Medical Assistant's Society met Wednesday to begin its annual membership drive at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Nurses' Home.

A cooperative dinner will be sponsored by members for those interested in the society.

The group is composed of women employed by a member of the Oakland County Medical Society, as assistants, secretaries, or laboratory technicians.

It promotes honest, loyal and

DEAR BEAT: Where did you get the time to write to me? Dash off a "thank you" post card and tell them you'll write when you have more time. Save those addresses, Buster. You might find yourself on the Isle of NOTHINGVILLE, and a letter will look awfully good to you.

DEAR ABBY: I went out with a guy last Saturday night. He is 18 and I am 16. My mother says she doesn't want me going out with him any more. She has never met him, but she says he can't be much good because she knows his family and they are no good.

When this guy took me out, he was very polite and didn't try any funny stuff. In fact, he acted a lot nicer than some boys I know who come from better families. My mother won't listen to me. She won't even meet this fellow. Don't you think she is being unfair to judge him by his family's reputation?

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: IT IS unfair to judge a person on anything other than his own conduct and record. But no mother can be blamed for trying to keep her daughter away from a boy whose family has a bad reputation. With two strikes against him, this boy will have to work doubly hard to establish himself as a solid citizen. Go along with your mother's decision (prejudiced as it is) until the lad proves by his own achievements that a rose can bloom in an onion patch.

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Nylon Sheer Double Sweep Skirt with nylon under-slip. Nylon lined bodice, lace trim, puffed sleeves. Sizes 1 to 3x. 5.98

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Drip dry Cotton with "Dandy" front rows and rows of lace bodice. Gathered skirt. Sizes 7 to 14. 7.98

Stripe Cotton drip dry with satin-trim on bodice, hem and skirt, sleeves and collar. Sizes 7 1/2 to 14 1/2. 8.98 Others from 2.98

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No Further QB Hunt by Brown

CLEVELAND (AP) — Coach Paul Brown says he won't be looking for a quarterback in the annual draft in Philadelphia at the end of the month. Shaky at quarterback after Otto Graham retired in 1956, the Browns now are satisfied with Milt Plum.

What impresses Brown most about the 24-year old Plum is his ability to avoid interceptions. Only four of his aeriels have been picked off by enemy defenders this year.

"That's a vital factor to me," Brown said, adding: "It gives me a chill when passers are intercepted."

"Milt is moving ahead in other ways, too. Now he does things that can come only with poise and experience."

110,000 Whitetails Expected to Fall

Hunters Moving Into North Country

By JERRY CHIAPPETTA
United Press International
Anxious deer hunters began pouring into the north country today to prepare for the 6 a.m. Sunday opening of the Nov. 15-30 season that will see 110,000 to 114,000

Michigan whitetails fall before the guns. Traffic was reported building up at the Mackinac Bridge, with peak periods of travel expected Friday afternoon and early Saturday and continuing Saturday night.

Clutching an estimated \$32,000,000 in their fists, the 450,000 hunters will probably find hunting "spotty," according to early reports.

Last year's heavy snow and severe cold weather no doubt took a heavy toll of deer, but conservation department experts found this spring that the herd started to bounce back.

Tomorrow The Pontiac Press will present an up-to-the-minute, United Press International survey of the most popular deer hunting areas of Michigan.

Northeastern Lower Michigan will carry the biggest load of hunters with over 30 gunners per square mile in Montmorency, Oscoda, Roscommon, Ogemaw, Gladwin and Lake counties.

About 25 per cent of all Mich-

igan hunters will tramp the woods of the Upper Peninsula, but about half of those who hunt above the Straits also live there. Last year there were 452,900 gun hunters. Of these, 108,300 hunted in the U.P., 313,320 in the northern Lower Peninsula and 31,280 spent their time in the "shotgun" country below the Bay City - Muskegon line.

There is no doubt these figures will be about the same again this season, with the Northeastern area again loaded with hunters. This, however, is not entirely because of the fine hunting found there. While the area does have excellent sport, it is also very handy to the big population centers of Detroit, Flint, Pontiac, Saginaw, Bay City and some of the larger Ohio cities.

Grand Rapids and other Southwestern Lower Michigan nirlands diffuse throughout the remainder of the state.

Because of the large numbers of hunters in the Northeast, most of the buck deer, naturally, are hauled out of this country. However, this does not mean that the hunter success ratio is best there.

Actually, the western half of the U.P. is best — and produces the greatest number of big bucks with "rocking chair" racks. The farm

country at the other extreme also comes up with an occasional monster of a trophy. Your chances of scoring in the U.P. are, generally better than 1-to-5.

Lower Peninsula success runs around 15 per cent, according to recent statistics.

"Down with all figures," some say, "Big bucks are like gold — they are where you find them."

While the department said on hand opening day, this figure can be knocked down or up by many factors. Some feel that the short work weeks in auto plants and other factories will boost the figure since many workers will have long weekends and the season opens on Sunday.

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All-Star Pin Points

USE COMFORTABLE GRIP
By PAT PATTERSON

The three most common grips are the conventional, the semi-fingertip and the full-fingertip.

For the novice and once-a-week bowlers, the conventional grip is recommended. The fingers are

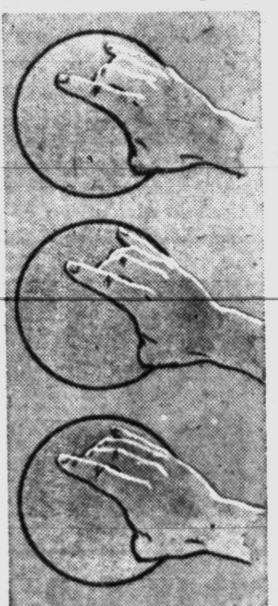
placed in the holes fully up to the second joint. This gives you a natural, balanced feeling in the ball and serves as a fine introductory grip.

In a semi-fingertip, the fingers go up to between the first and second joints and in the full-fingertip, only the fingertips go into the holes.

These two types are favored by most of the top name bowlers because they impart more spin. They are used only after many years of constant practice and experimenting, require very strong fingers to execute, and are extremely difficult to control.

So, stay with the conventional grip until you have fully mastered the fundamentals and can experiment with fingertip grips and other variations.

Select the grip most comfortable for you.



McIlhargie Rolls 288 in Montcalm League

Clayton McIlhargie thrilled members of the Northside Community League at Montcalm Centre recently with a 288 game. He had 10 straight strikes before his ball crossed over too far on the 11th frame.

The big showing gave McIlhargie a 647 series following games of 179 and 180.

PTTA to Have Net Showdown

The Pontiac Table Tennis Association will have its showdown match in league play tonight when Newberry Market, defending champion, (23-1) meets Capital Barber Shop (23-1) at Pontiac Central.

Both teams boast a number of table net stars headed by Newberry's Floyd Finkle, present city champion; Jim Reed, 3-time state champ, and Howard Heckman, state novice runner-up.

The big feature will be the match between Capitol's Carol Ryan, women's state champ, against Gloria Hartman state runner-up in singles.

Perc Secord and Paul Collis will meet Finkle and Reed in the doubles highlight.

Glass Speaks Tonight at North Branch Fete

Bill Glass of the Detroit Lions will be the guest speaker at a banquet tonight honoring the North Branch football team. The most valuable player and co-captains for the past season will be named at the affair to be held at the American Legion hall.

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