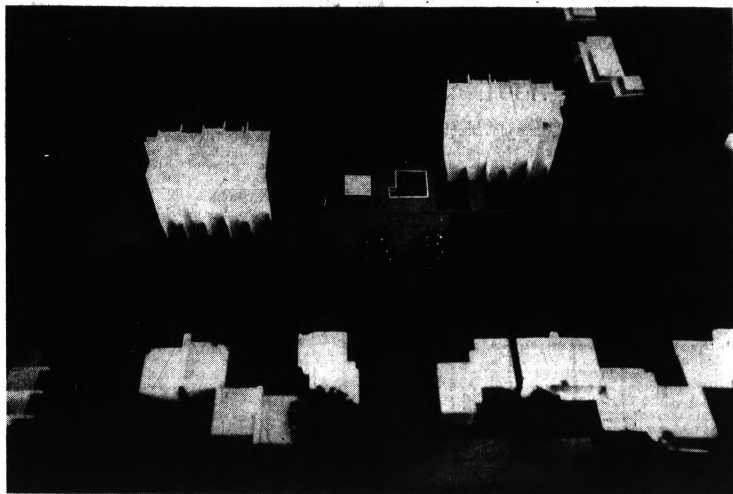


'Negotiate With Builder'

City Hears Housing Shortcut



Model Of City's Proposed High-Rise Public Housing For Senior Citizens

Housing to Get

Big Federal Injection Could Hike Interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is about to give the lagging housing industry a multi-billion-dollar shot in the arm. But the injection could well have a very painful after-effect — still higher interest rates.

The size of the injection is impressive — \$4.76 billion — but even its backers say it's only a stopgap and a rescue operation, not a cure for the basic problem.

"It will alleviate a very, very serious situation in the home-building industry but it's not the complete answer," one government source said.

He referred to legislation to channel the \$4.76 billion into the industry through the Federal National Mortgage Association. The association, known as Fannie Mae, buys mortgages from private lenders who, in turn, use the funds supplied by the agency for new home loans.

The House completed congressional action on the legislation last Friday and President Johnson is expected to sign it promptly.

In Today's Press

Waterford
Board moves to expedite sanitary sewer projects — PAGE A-2.

Racial Hurdle
Probe opens on hiring Negroes with police records for government jobs. — PAGE C-11.

Trouble for Gals
Survey reveals critical shortage of matable males. — PAGE B-9.

Area News A-4
Astrology B-5
Bridge B-5
Crossword Puzzle C-11
Quizzes B-5
Editorials A-4
Markets C-4
Obituaries B-4
Sports C-1-C3
Theaters B-5
TV-Radio Programs C-11
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Disagree on Effect of Rise

Truman, LBJ Split Over Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The touchy issue of spiraling interest rates has triggered a top-level disagreement in the Democratic party, with President Johnson challenging former President Harry S. Truman's warning that the high rates could bring on a depression.

Johnson said he shares Truman's concern about the mounting rates.

"However," he added, "I cannot agree with President Truman that our economy is in danger of recession or depression."

The President contended the tight money supply mainly reflects "the extreme buoyancy of our economy and the resulting very sharp rise in the demand for credit."

In a statement issued from his Texas ranch, the President said

yesterday. "These are symptoms of strength, not weakness."

BETTER RESTRAINTS

But, the President said, "we need to find better ways to restrain inflationary pressures than by resorting merely to the high interest rates we have been witnessing."

This comment prompted some members of Congress to say privately that the President may be beginning to think of new legislative proposals to deal with the situation.

The President's statement came less than 24 hours after Truman, in a rare public statement issued from his Independence, Mo., home, hit at the high rates.

"If we persist in high interest rates," Truman said, "the re-

sult could be a serious depression."

Democratic Rep. Wright Patman of Texas, chairman of the House Banking Committee, took the House floor to praise Truman's statement.

In the wake of the flurry of statements, the House Rules Committee considers today a bill that could bring the interest rate issue before the House.

Decline Follows Strong Rally by Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rallied strongly early today but then did an about face and headed down once more.

At 12:30 p.m., the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 0.85 point at 786.20 after having been ahead nearly 9 points during the late morning.

Trading was heavy. The buying surge at one time dropped the New York Stock Exchange ticker tape seven minutes behind in reporting floor transactions.

In the first hour 2.93 million shares were traded, nearly matching the 2.95 million in that period yesterday, when prices were falling.

(Earlier story, page C-4).

Officials Told of Method by Federal Aide

'Turnkey' Adaptation Would Slice Months on Project for Elderly

If Pontiac adopts the "turnkey" method of buildings its projected public housing for the elderly, it will take 16 to 18 months from start to finish, a federal government spokesman declared last night.

Marvin Naimen, representative of the Chicago regional office of the Housing Assistance Administration, spoke to city commissioners, public housing commissioners and city planning commissioners at City Hall.

Detailing the so-called "turnkey" approach Naimen offered the time estimation in comparison to the 3 to 5 years it would take the city to go ahead on its own and construct the projected 250 units.

Under the "turnkey" method, the city negotiates with a builder who already owns the required land, for the construction of the public housing units.

The actual plans and cost estimates are approved by both the city and the federal government before the builder proceeds, Naimen told the city officials.

After the project is complete, it is turned over to the Public Housing Commission. Like other public housing construction programs, the federal government finances 100 per cent of the cost.

Naimen's visit last night was prompted by a proposal presented informally to the commission earlier this month by developer Charles L. Langs of Waterford Township.

Langs, who is now building his second housing project in the city across from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, has proposed incorporating public housing units in a 90-acre development planned for land immediately west of the osteopathic college site at the southwest corner of Auburn and Opdyke.

He plans to construct 900 apartment units on the tract. About 250 units in two high-rise structures would be public housing designed for the elderly.

A six-acre shopping center would be constructed along Auburn on the north end of the tract.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Good and Bad of Job Corps Center Is Eyed

(Editor's note—This is the first in a four-part series on the controversial Ft. Custer Job Corps Center. It outlines the basic aims of the center.)

By A. F. MAHAN

BATTLE CREEK, Pa. — Now that the Job Corps Training Center at nearby Ft. Custer has entered its second year, is it proving to be?

A colossal boondoggle for ne'er-do-well 16- to 21-year-olds?

Or, successful project for reclaiming youths who otherwise might end up on welfare rolls or in prison?

One can find evidence pointing in both directions at Ft. Custer, one of the Job Corps' eight training centers for young males.

It appears too early, however, to prove either case, although the government spent \$2.9 million on the center here in the year ended June 30 and now is working on \$8-million set aside for the year which began July 1.

PRIMARY AIM

The Job Corps is part of the War on Poverty and is under jurisdiction of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Sargent Shriver is director.

A primary aim is to give a second chance to those who flunked their first or who through poverty or other circumstances, never really had a first chance.

Mostly those who come to Ft. Custer, a sprawling World War II training base, are school dropouts.

Enlistment is voluntary and a corpsman may quit any time he pleases, or stay on for graduation some nine months following entry.

PRIVATE INDUSTRY

Actually, private industry—not the government—operates the Ft. Custer center. The Job Corps sets standards to be met.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Waterford School Dispute Is Taken to State Levels

Both sides in the Waterford Township teacher contract dispute yesterday went to the state level in search of support.

The Waterford Education Association (WEA) filed charges of unfair labor practices against the Waterford Township Board of Education. Charges were filed with the State Labor Mediation Board.

Meanwhile, Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe, chief negotiator on the school board team, asked Gov. Romney for assistance in helping the district find a solution to the controversy.

The WEA, which represents the school district's 67 teachers, contends Tatroe has attempted to undermine the influence of WEA leaders.

WEA President Robert Hutchison, a sixth grade teacher at Hudson Covert School, said the board of education had termed the association's bargaining team "unreasonable" and had threatened to replace football coaches if fall practice did not begin on time.

However, Tatroe claims that coaches and other teaching personnel conducting preschool activities were authorized to return to work by the WEA.

"We didn't apply any pressure on them," said Tatroe. "They decided this by themselves."

Football practice at the district's two high schools — Township and Kettering — began yesterday along with most of the state's other prep teams.

In the telegram he sent to Gov. Romney, Tatroe said the board's offer would use up its \$568,000 budget balance creating a very serious problem in financing the 1967-68 school year.

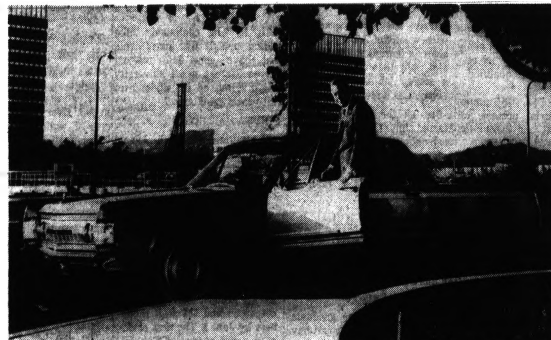
Sunlamps Still Not in Season

Continued warm temperatures and lots of sunshine is the forecast for Pontiac area residents through tomorrow, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Highs will be in the 80s with lows of 58 to 65 expected tonight.

There is a chance of a few thundershowers tonight.

Sixty-seven was the low temperature reading in downtown Pontiac this morning. By 2 p.m. the mercury had reached 87.



1967 IMPERIAL UNVEILED — This 1967 Imperial heads the line of new cars unveiled in Los Angeles today by Chrysler Corp. president Lynn A. Townsend, the first auto executive to show his new models. Townsend told newsmen at Chrysler's national news conference that his firm has gone all-out in the field of car safety with such features as telescoping steering columns and dual braking systems.

AP Wirephoto



"I'm home early, I pinned the donkey's tail on Billy's father."

In Benton Harbor

Racial Melee Erupts

BENTON HARBOR (AP) — Three white teenagers were arrested for possession of a sawed-off shotgun Monday night, while gangs of Negro youths hurled rocks and bottles in a six-hour melee.

The violence was reported both in Benton Harbor and adjacent Benton Township, where the three were arrested. No injuries or other arrests were reported.

Mayor Wilbert Smith of Benton Harbor planned to meet today with police officials, Negro leaders and a representative of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, hoping to prevent further violence.

GUARD CALLED

Meanwhile, Wisconsin National Guardsmen were ordered into suburban Wauwatosa today for the third consecutive day to help handle another expected civil rights demonstration.

Gov. Warren Knowles directed 100 guardsmen to report for duty tonight in the racially troubled community. He did so at the request of Mayor Ervin Meier.

Armed troops were on hand last night when Negroes demonstrated at the home of Circuit Judge Robert Cannon for the 11th successive night.

The Wauwatosa mayor told the governor that he is considering requesting a court order that would restrict mothers and perhaps make the continued presence of the National Guard unnecessary.

SET MEETING

Paul Hassett, executive secretary to Gov. Knowles, told newsmen this morning that no progress has been made in bringing the demonstrators and other parties to a bargaining table. However, a public hearing by the state industrial commission is scheduled for tomorrow morning.

At Waukegan, Ill., police enforced a 1:30 p.m. curfew and prevented a recurrence of three days of rioting. They arrested more than 30 persons for violating the curfew in a Negro neighborhood.

"We're stamping it out as soon as it starts," said Police Lt. Patrick Kelly.



A LOT OF PAVING — Some 40,000 square feet of asphalt is being laid on the west side of Oakland to create a 150-car parking lot for Wigner Elementary School and Wigner Stadium. The Pontiac Board of Education project, costing an estimated \$10,000, is being

completed north of the school and east of the stadium. The lot also will be used as a hard-surface play area and as a training course for Central High School drivers' education students.

Subdivision Project OK'd in Waterford

The Waterford Township Board okayed a proposed sanitary sewer project in Jeffrey Manor Subdivision last night after a lengthy public hearing at which residents of the neighborhood objected to the estimated cost.

Although most residents argued that the assessments were too high, there were few dissenters when a showdown vote was taken.

The board was authorized to advertise for bids on the proposed \$51,201 special assessment district project.

Bids will be opened at the board's Sept. 26 meeting, after which another hearing will be conducted.

Residents not only thought costs were too high, but they expressed doubt as to whether a treatment plant in nearby Lorraine Manor Subdivision, which would process their sewage, could handle the extra load.

A spokesman for the group requested financial consideration for the subdivision when and if the proposed Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System is built, in view of the expense of the current project.

However, he was told they

ASSESSMENTS

According to Johnson and Anderson, Inc., consulting engineers, assessments of about \$1,190 each would be charged to 43 property owners in the subdivision.

The project would consist of construction of about 1,250 feet of lateral sewers and 675 feet of pipe leads to homes.

All but three of the benefiting lots are located on the west side of St.-Lake Road between Elizabeth Lake and Pontiac Lake roads.

The remaining lots front on Elizabeth Lake Road.

LINK LOCATION

Sewers in the subdivision would be linked to the Lorraine Manor system at Herbell and Fernberry.

Sewage would be processed at a treatment plant located on Lorbera.

Fifty-six per cent of the residents previously had signed petitions to initiate the project.

Some of the residents contended that the additional revenue from service charges would result in a \$1,548 annual profit for the township.

IMPROVEMENT

However, Township Water Department Supt. Kenneth Squiers said most of the revenue would be used to improve the treatment plant to handle the extra load.

The project was strongly recommended by the Oakland County Department of Health, which contends septic tank effluent from the subdivision flows through the Otter storm drain and into Otter Lake.

Squiers said if subdivision sewage is processed in the treatment plant, the degree of pollution in Otter Lake would be drastically reduced.

Nurses in Frisco Strike 3 Hospitals

SAN FRANCISCO — (UPI) — The nation's first major strike by hospital nurses began today when about half of the staff nurses scheduled to work the morning shift at three San Francisco public hospitals "phoned in sick."

The nurses, all city employees, voted 311 to 182 yesterday to reject a last-minute offer to match pay increases granted 2,000 private hospital nurses in San Francisco last month.

"This is a real revolution," said Mrs. Diane Gunderson, one of 45 nurses who turned up at San Francisco General Hospital to stand by "for emergencies only."

State Funds to Districts School Aid Is Released

State aid payments totaling \$9,580,655 are being released to Oakland County school districts by County Treasurer James E. Seetlerin.

The \$921,691 allotted the Pontiac School District includes a transportation contract of \$1,691.

Waterford Township School District will receive \$844,000.

The list includes

Avondale, \$179,000; Birmingham, \$567,000; Bloomfield Hills, \$231,000; Branch, \$84,500; Clarkston, \$181,700; Clarkston, \$296,000; and Dublin, \$43,330.

Others are Farmington, \$649,500; Holly, \$144,000; Huron Valley, \$265,000; Lake Orion, \$240,000; Novi, \$37,150; Oak Park, \$249,000; Oxford, \$106,000; Rochester, \$280,200.

Also Southfield, \$464,100; South Lyon, \$103,600; Troy, \$197,000; Walled Lake, \$533,000; and West Bloomfield, \$104,000.

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Denies CIA Directs Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk denied today that the Central Intelligence Agency — sometimes termed the government's chief spy agency — has directed foreign policy.

"I have not known of an instance where the CIA has tried to usurp policy since I've been secretary of state," the Cabinet member told the Senate pre-arranged subcommittee at an open hearing.

It was Rusk's second session before the group, some members of which have contended that the number of U.S. defense treaties have left the country overextended. Rusk has said this is not true.

LBJ Cites World Aims to Legion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said today the United States may find itself facing a series of explosive crises, in which our military involvement is urgently at issue, "unless it works with other countries to root out the poverty, spiritual blight and curbs on liberty that breed violence."

In an address prepared for the annual convention here of the American Legion, Johnson said "the years that lie ahead call for our imagination and compassion, as well as our courage."

"Unless we have the imagination to understand what is happening in the world, we may well find ourselves — together with our friends among the highly developed nations — facing a series of explosive crises — in which our military involvement is urgently at issue," he said.

Saying that "the tempo of violence is increasing," and that poor countries "are on a road marked with potential turmoil," Johnson offered the following prescription for dealing with the possible crises ahead:

OUTLINES GOALS

"Only when we root out the very causes of war — the poverty of man's body, the privation of his spirit, the imprisonment of his liberties — will there be a final surrender of violence itself."

'Faith' Untamed

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Faith drifted too close to land again today and an attempt to try to tame her 120-mile winds with silver iodide crystals was called off.

SAVINGS TO SOCIETY

By Job Corps estimates, it costs about \$2,000 a year to maintain a person on welfare rolls. About \$2,500 to keep him in jail. Over a 40-year span the cost of welfare would be \$80,000; jail, \$100,000.

So for each 1,000 trainees turned into wage earners, society will save net-out-pocket expenses of \$30 million to \$100 million, assuming that they otherwise would have wound up on the dole or in prison for 40 years.

There also would be a direct, added benefit: taxes they would pay as wage earners.

THE JOB CORPS DESCRIBES ITSELF AS

"a voluntary national residential training program for out-of-school, underprivileged young men and women." It has 11 training centers for women, the closest at Cleveland, Ohio.

To qualify for enrollment, one must be 16- to 21-years-old; a

Birmingham Area News

Commission OKs Work on Police Pistol Range

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night authorized construction of a police pistol range and accepted low bids on the \$38,070 project.

Construction is expected to begin soon on the building that will house the range at Bowers and Adams.

T. W. Hay Builders of Birmingham with a general construction proposal of \$54,750 was the lowest of seven bidders on the building contract.

Other costs for the range will be \$16,750 for construction and installation of target range equipment, \$900 for shelving and work bench and a \$4,000 architect's fee.

A contingency allowance of \$3,500 also is included in the range budget approved by the commission.

PAVEMENT WORK

In other business last night, the commission accepted 10 bids on two pavement projects.

A bid of \$31,544 for paving of Emmens from Grant to Woodward and one of \$9,778 for West Maple pavement from the intersection of the Lincoln and Woodward intersections were approved.

Also authorized by the commission was the installation of new traffic signals at Pierce and Brown and at Brown and Chester at a total cost of \$6,915.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business, the commission gave its approval to plans for the Birmingham-Bloomfield Auto Revue Oct. 12-15 at Shain Park.

In approving the show,

the commission gave its approval to plans for the Birmingham-Bloomfield Auto Revue Oct. 12-15 at Shain Park.

ADDED FEATURE

An added feature on Plymouth Valiants and Dodge Darts is a new silent door latch which will not allow the front doors to lock unless completely closed.

Townsend said many other safety items will be standard on all Chrysler Corp. cars in '67. Included will be multi-speed, electrically driven windshield wipers, pre-tensioned rearview mirrors and padded instrument panels.

Optional safety equipment to be offered by Chrysler in 1967 includes shoulder belts, headrests, front disc brakes, heavy duty suspension and heavy duty brakes.

At Chrysler, we expect industry retail sales for 1966 as a whole, including 60 imports, to be about 9.1 million units."

1967 STRATEGY

Chrysler's 1967 marketing strategy includes all new Valiants and Darts, Townsend reported.

A completely new Barracuda is scheduled for introduction in November. New models also are being added at each end of the Plymouth Belvedere and Dodge Coronet lines. They are new high-performance models at the top end of the lines and new, less expensive station wagons, at the lower end of the lines.

City Officials to Eye New Air Service

New air service for Pontiac Municipal Airport will be among the items considered tonight by the City Commission at their regular weekly meeting.

A lease agreement with Standard Air Ways Inc. for "feeder-type" service from Pontiac to Detroit Metropolitan Airport will be up for commission approval.

The lease includes the rental of counter and office space in the terminal building.

In other business, the commission is expected to take final action on an ordinance that would permit the establishment of fire lanes across private property.

'Faith' Untamed

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Faith drifted too close to land again today and an attempt to try to tame her 120-mile winds with silver iodide crystals was called off.

Housing Shortcut Is Detailed for City

(Continued From Page One)

parcel to serve the needs of the extensive housing development.

A spokesman for the developers said the total value of the project would be approximately \$4 million.

Offering housing for people with a wide range of incomes, the development would be kept to the two-high-rise public housing units, which would front on a small lake that is now on the heavily-wooded property.

In discussion of a tentative downtown site for public housing, City Manager Joseph A. Warden pointed out that a year would be consumed in acquiring title to the land. Five hundred to two institutional-type buildings must be purchased.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly fair with some cloudiness at times today, tonight and Wednesday. No important temperature changes. Highs today and Wednesday in the 80s. Lows tonight 58 to 65. Winds southerly 5 to 15 miles becoming variable tonight. Thursday's outlook: partly cloudy and warm with chance of a few thunder showers. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: today 10, tonight 10, and Wednesday 10.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 67
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.
Direction: Southeasterly
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:21 p.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 7:12 p.m.
Moon rise Wednesday at 7:12 p.m.
Moon set Tuesday at 7:21 p.m.

Tomorrow's Temperatures

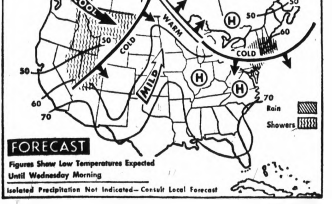
5 a.m. 67 to 71 a.m. 71 to 75 p.m. 75 to 79
6 a.m. 68 to 72 a.m. 72 to 76 p.m. 76 to 80
7 a.m. 69 to 73 a.m. 73 to 77 p.m. 77 to 81
8 a.m. 70 to 74 a.m. 74 to 78 p.m. 78 to 82
9 a.m. 71 to 75 a.m. 75 to 79 p.m. 79 to 83
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One Year Ago in Pontiac

Lowest temperature 66
Mean temperature 72
Weather: Sunny day, rain at night

Highest and Lowest Temperatures

This Date in 1945: 43 in 1934



NATIONAL WEATHER

— Tonight's weather will be rainy in parts of the middle Atlantic coastal states, the northern Plateau region and the Great Basin. It will be cooler in New England. Elsewhere, there will be little change in temperature.

(Continued From Page One)

The theory is that business ought to be as well equipped as anyone to handle training of its prospective future employees.

The contract here is held by U.S. Industries, Inc., commonly referred to as USI. By its record, the firm appears qualified.

Founded in 1899, USI manufactures industrial presses, oil field equipment and automated machinery.

It also has an educational science division which turns out films, textbooks and programmed learning material for teaching machines. In 1965, USI netted \$5.5 million on sales of \$125 million.

The company subcontracted teaching of academic courses to Western Michigan University of nearby Kalamazoo.

A new \$38,778 contract running through next June 30 was signed recently. The original covered 13 months and amounted to \$500,000.

DETROIT'S CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Harvard costs not included, clothing, feeding, housing and supervising 24 hours a day, among other things.

"It is," he continued, "like adding up all the investments that have gone into making Wayne State a great university and dividing by the number of last year's graduates."

FIRST-YEAR COSTS

Dr. William W. Smith, second in command at Ft. Custer and former dean of the School of Teaching Arts at the University of Portland, Ore., pointed out that rehabilitation of barracks and other buildings, acquisition of equipment, gathering of staff and other nonrepetitive items figured in first-year costs.

Original trainees arrived in weekly groups. There were 603 corporals and 132 staff members by Jan. 1. The first class of (400) was graduated Feb. 15.

The Job Corps figures it cost \$7,300 annually to train a corporal and 132 staff members in the first year of operation at Ft. Custer. Smith said U.S. Industries hoped to get the cost down to \$3,300 this year.

In balancing costs against ex-

penses, Smith also says intangibles must be taken into consideration, such as: Has or will the Job Corps figure in prevention of riots such as erupted in Los Angeles' Watts district?

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To qualify for enrollment, one must be 16- to 21-years-old; a

Good and Bad of Job Corps Center Is Eyed

Good and Bad of Job Corps Center Is Eyed

Board Acts on Sanitary Sewer Projects

Steps were taken last night by the Waterford Township Board to expedite two proposed sanitary sewer projects.

The board agreed to establish a special assessment district for construction of sewers in a area of the township consisting of the new Cherokee Hills Elementary School and several residential lots.

Preliminary engineering

Plans have been completed through a federal planning loan.

Based on 96 assessments, cost to lot owners over a 10-year period is estimated at \$996.

The sewer lines would be connected to the Pontiac system at a cost of \$300 to residents.

SERVICE RATES

Residents also would be as-

Action on Purchase of Park Site Delayed

The Waterford Township Board last night delayed action on the proposed purchase of a 27.5-acre piece of land for use as a township community park.

By a 5-2 vote, the board agreed to ask the board of education for a 60-day extension to study methods for purchasing the school-owned property before reaching a decision.

The board of education had set a Sept. 1 deadline for the township board to decide whether to buy the \$400 property behind Mason Junior High School off Walton Boulevard.

A longstanding issue, the proposed property purchase has been mullied by school and township officials ever since the board of education bought the 80-acre school site in 1963.

With 858 feet of frontage on Loon Lake, the property consists of 10.5 acres of dry land, five acres of swamp land and 12 acres underwater.

PURCHASE RECOMMENDED

The purchase is strongly recommended by the recreation and community schools advisory board, whose members expressed their views at last night's meeting.

The committee, which contacted several township service clubs and organizations in a last-ditch effort to receive financial support, pointed out what they termed a dire need for more recreational areas in the community, reminding board members that the Pontiac Area United Fund concurred in a recent survey.

They emphasized that even though the township has several lakes and beaches, they aren't available to all residents.

The park would be enclosed by fencing and would be equipped with mercury vapor lights which, according to members of the recreation and community schools advisory board, should curtail vandalism which reportedly prevails in the area.

Some board members gave indication they were skeptical of buying the property at this time, citing various reasons such as insufficient funds, lack of site for a park and policing problems the facility would create.

ASKS DELAY

Supervisor Dorothy W. Olson said she favored a delay until at least after the Nov. 8 election to see how township electors react to the Board of Supervisors' proposed 1/2-mill proposition for purchase and development of a network of parks in Oakland County.

She mentioned the possibility that the township may be given

assessed quarterly service rates double that charged to city users.

A 20-year agreement between Pontiac and Waterford Township, which expanded city sewer services to the area, was previously approved by the Township Board and City Commission.

The area affected by the agreement is bordered by Voorheis, Sylvan Shores Subdivision and Elizabeth Lake Road.

Elizabeth Lake Road and Voorheis homeowners would be the primary beneficiaries.

CONNECTION CHARGES

About 250 homes and 30 vacant lots on 10 streets are involved in the other sewer project. Pontiac, likewise, will provide sanitary sewer services to this area.

The board last night decided to finance the Oakland County Department of Public Works project through connection

charges, estimated to cost \$200 per lot or \$43 a year for 20 years.

The DFW had requested the board to determine a method of financing the undertaking so a bond retirement schedule could be established.

The area consists of homes on Myrtle, Lakeview, Boston,

Safe in Crash of 1918 Plane

RHINEBECK, N.Y. (AP)—A pilot flying a nearly half-century-old plane made a crash-landing during an airshow here and walked away with only minor cuts.

Paul Richards, piloting a 1918 Sopwith Snipe, was coming for a low pass when the engine quit and the plane smashed into the ground some first.

LaSalle, West End, Pioneer, Novara, Telegraph, Premonit and Downing streets.

COMPLETION PLANS

Final construction plans for the two miles of sewer lines have been completed.

Adoption of an ordinance is required for establishment of the sewer district and connection costs, according to township officials.

An informal hearing will be held. Prospective users will be notified.

Previously, the Michigan Water Resources Commission set a suggested timetable for implementation of the project.

COMPLAINTS

The commission and city have

complained that the area's untreated waste water and septic tank effluent flow into the county's West End storm drain which, in turn, empties into Pontiac's Crystal Lake.

In other business last night, the board agreed to request the Oakland County Road Commission to conduct a survey on the condition of two bridges in Mountainview Country Club Subdivision.

The board's action followed a recommendation by Trustee Loren Anderson.

Residents of the subdivision, which abuts Maceday Lake, told township board members Aug. 22 that the bridges needed repair badly.

Girl Killed by Washer

DETROIT (AP)—A 7-year-old girl died in a hospital Monday after she was pulled from a front-loading automatic washing machine into which she apparently climbed during a game of hide-and-seek.

Police said Lisa Davis was trapped in the machine when the door locked.

Her mother, Mrs. Vernon Davis, heard the girl's brother, Mitchell, 10, yell. She ran to the basement and pulled the child out of the machine.

Today there are about 323,344 churches, synagogues and missions in the United States.

Gospel Meeting

Evangelist Don McCord of Covina, Calif.

Will Be the Speaker at the Church of Christ

87 Lafayette

Aug. 28 thru Sept. 4

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"Come Now Let Us Reason Together"

Isa. 1:18

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Sunday Worship: 10:30 A.M.

Sat. and Sun. Eve. 7:00 P.M.

Mon. Thru Fri.: 7:30 P.M.

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BE MODERN WITH MOEN

Every Home Is More Modern With Moen Kitchen Faucets

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SINCE THE WORLD BEGAN

Of all the people who ever reached the age of 65 since the world began, more than one fourth are alive today. In fact, there are more people over 65 today than ever before in history. Here is dramatic evidence of the power of modern drugs to keep people alive and healthy. That's why we say...

TODAY'S PRESCRIPTION IS THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN HISTORY

Your Family Pharmacy

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3554 Pontiac Lk. Rd., Pontiac, Mich.

Phone 673-1267 24 Hours A Day Service FREE DELIVERY

Money Orders Issued Here * * * Feature Sander Candy

You May Pay At Utility Bills at Plaza Pharmacy



How to keep things from driving you to distraction over Labor Day.

(Make sure your wife reads this ad.)

Muskegon Child Killed

MUSKEGON (AP)—A car struck and killed Jackie Hughes 8, of Muskegon, while the youngster was walking Monday on a road six miles north of the city.

NEW SERVICE HOURS

Wednesday—10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

REMINGTON SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVERS

—While You Wait Service—

\$2.95

• OILING • ADJUSTING • CLEANING • TUNE-UP

SIMMS SERVICE — Remington factory representative will be in our store every Wednesday at every week.

SIMMS 18100

Electric Shavers — Main Floor

With kids and lost crayons and spaceships on your back and bugs on the neck, concentrating on driving sometimes takes nerves of steel.

Which nobody has.

So we've got a number of suggestions from the men at the GM Proving Grounds to help make your whole Labor Day trip safer and more enjoyable.

First: a decision. Separate job from family. It may sound corny, but driving is a full-time job. Let Mom mind the kids while you're at the wheel. And make it understood that what she says goes—or nobody goes.

Second: check-out time. Make sure, when you leave home, that all doors are locked and faucets turned off. Get the children

in the spirit of being helpful by giving them things to check.

Third: to avoid a scramble. Prepare yourself mentally and physically for what's ahead by getting weather briefings before you set out. (Our drivers rely on a weather station at our Michigan proving ground.)

Fourth: partners. Let your "partner" mind maps, sandwiches and the thermos. You're too busy driving. (Before we developed special instruments for one-man test crews, all our proving ground drivers had partners for that very reason.)

Fifth: the ho-hum problem. All little ones get bored easily. Don't give them a chance. Have the grownup who's not driving suggest some word games or guessing games. (One good game is letting the kids think up their own games.)

Sixth: two-hour stretch. It's a good idea to stop and walk around at a rest area. It's a good time to let the kids blow off steam, and it helps refresh the driver. (This is required at least every two hours for our drivers—and it works wonders.)

A car is a pleasant way to get where you're going. Just remember, the playground comes after you're there.

One of the most important things we've learned about safety over the last 58 years is this:

Safe driving depends on three things. Tell your friends.



General Motors

Chevrolet • Pontiac • Oldsmobile • Buick • Cadillac • With Body by Fisher

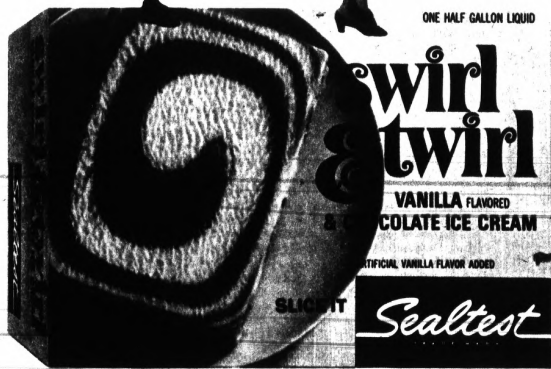
See GM's hour-long TV special, "Destination Safety", a revealing documentary on traffic safety. Friday—September 9—10 P.M., WJBK-TV, Channel 2

THREE COLORS



**SLICE IT...IT'S A PARTY.
SCOOP IT...IT'S A BALL.**

NEW SEALTEST SWIRL & TWIRLTM



Luscious, creamy chocolate takes a merry spin in a sea of rich, luxurious vanilla. And your two favorite flavors never looked better. Never tasted better. New Sealtest Swirl & Twirl Ice Cream! No matter how you slice it, it comes out looking like a party. Scoop it and it's part of the fun. Give it a whirl.

Get the best...get Sealtest.

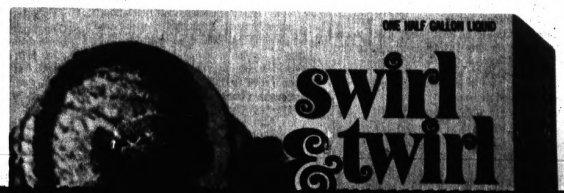


**SLICE IT...IT'S A PARTY.
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NEW SEALTEST SWIRL & TWIRLTM



Luscious, creamy chocolate takes a merry spin in a sea of rich, luxurious vanilla. And your two favorite flavors never looked better. Never tasted better. New Sealtest Swirl & Twirl Ice Cream! No matter how you slice it, it comes out looking like a party. Scoop it and it's part of the fun.



THE PONTIAC PRESS

West Huron Street

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1966

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

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G. NEWMAN JORDAN

Local Advertising Manager

Power to Tax Is Power to Ruin

A significant segment of the Nation's 200-million population appears to believe that the assorted beneficences doled out by Washington are just that — that somehow the Federal government has come up with a bottomless bag of goodies from which it bestows bounties touching virtually all areas of society.

No belief could be farther from the truth. The Government doesn't have a nickel of its own, and before it can ladle out social benefits it must first take from society the costs—in the form of taxes—of the blessings.

During 1959, Uncle Sam took \$67.5 billion out of our pockets and spent it for us; the next year \$77.8 billion; the next, \$77.6 billion — a total of \$223.3 billion in three pre-Viet Nam years taken from the people in the insidious guise of taxes.

And the individual hardest hit is the "little fellow."

There are some 60 million individuals who file Federal tax returns. More than 70 per cent of them have annual incomes of less than \$6,000 — yet they pay a large share of our total Federal income tax load.

A True American Expresses Timely Truisms

Col DANIEL JAMES JR. brought members of the Tucson, Ariz., Advertising Club to their feet in a prolonged ovation when he addressed them recently.

This is what he said:

"No man is a second-class citizen unless he thinks and acts like one.

"I will never turn my back on the American flag—my flag.

"I will obey the laws of this Country. And if I want to register a complaint, I will use the duly established processes of law and order.

"I am not against protests, because protesters have never

What about business and industry? Don't they pay a big chunk of the income tax levy?

They do—\$21 billion in 1961. But taxes are legitimate expense of doing business and are passed on to the consumer in the price tags of products. These hidden taxes again hit the "little fellow."

Let's he think that the tax deck is stacked against him, let him ponder the fact that if the government took every dollar away from every taxpayer who gets more than \$10,000 a year, we would still have only half enough to operate our spend-thrift government.

Thirty years of deficit spending and more than 20 years of heavy taxation have resulted in ever-rising commodity prices.

When a nation keeps spending beyond its means, it is bound to lose its liberty and be taxed into socialism (it is happening in Great Britain today) just as an individual who spends beyond his means always ends up bankrupt and at the mercy of his creditors.

Think it over.

been denied in this Country. But protests should be carried out within the bounds of good taste.

"Men who have given their lives for democracy would be spinning in their graves if they knew of the division among Americans today.

"I am a free-thinking citizen. If an obstacle is placed in my way, I do not consider it a problem. It is a challenge, and I will meet it."

Col. JAMES is deputy commander for operations for the 4453d Combat Crew Training Wing at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base. He is a jet pilot.

He is also, incidentally, a Negro.

Designer 'Harmonizes' Special Carpet Pattern

What won't they do next with computers?

When he was commissioned to create a special carpet for the Delta Hotel in Vlaardingen, Holland, designer COR ALDERSHOFF was seized by an inspiration, says *Quinto Lingua* magazine.

ALDERSHOFF analyzed a BACH fugue and fed the mathematical pattern of the music into an electronic computer. The computer was then set to control a weaving loom.

The result, naturally, was a harmonious design.

Red Guard a 'Critic-Stopper'

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — What's happening in China today is a children's crusade.

In time, the Chinese will look back with shame on this young people's rampage set loose with the blessing of Mao Tse-tung and his leadership for a purpose that's plain.

It's a defensive effort by Mao and his clique to throttle the end, for the foreseeable future, intimate criticism, or would-be critics of his regime. This is being done on the heels of purges already carried out.

The Mao group has made progress in bringing China into the 20th century although its present failures are not widely known in the West, with one exception. That's in foreign affairs.

But it is a shocking revelation of Mao's uncertainty about the Communist party's grip on the people that, after 17 years in control, the Mao regime has to call youngsters, including hoodlums, into the streets to frighten the masses into obedience and silence.

Control of the 700 million Chinese is made easier if Mao's ruling group can create an image of him as an omniscient father whom none dare question without committing sin.

CASE IN POINT

In this case, the sin would be considered stupidity or treason.



MARLOW



David Lawrence Says:

Truman Statement Just Politics

WASHINGTON — Former President Truman is a well-meaning person, but he has never forsaken the political environment in which he spent most of his life.

The statement which he has just issued criticizing the Federal Reserve Board for raising interest rates is not an economic analysis but the political reaction of one who has been taught to believe that bankers are inhuman individuals who thrive on the plight of the borrowers of money.



"We know LAWRENCE from long experience," writes Mr. Truman, "that a drastic rise in interest rates works a hardship on the consuming public. It only benefits the privileged few."

President Johnson apparently appreciates this palpable maneuver — made just before the congressional elections — to transfer the responsibility for the messy economic situation of today to the shoulders of the Federal Reserve Board and the bankers.

Mr. Johnson quickly issued a statement also deploring the high interest rates, but said he couldn't agree with Mr. Truman that "our economy is in danger of a recession or depression."

VAGUE REFERENCE
The President, however, did make a vague reference to alternative measures when he declared that "we need to find better ways to restrain inflationary pressure rather than by resorting merely to the high interest rates we have been witnessing."

Maybe the restraints that should be applied will come after the election, but right now it is deemed expedient for the Democrats to blame the other fellow for all their mishaps.

The Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 30, the 242nd day of 1966 with 123 to follow.

The moon is in its full phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Saturn.

American author John Gunther was born on this day in 1901.

On this day in history:

In 39 B.C., Cleopatra committed suicide by letting a snake bite her.

In 1780, Gen. Benedict Arnold promised the British he would surrender the American fort at West Point.

In 1830, The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad abandoned the horse drawn train for steam.

In 1832, Herman Goering, often referred to as the No. 2 Nazi, was elected president of the German Reichstag.

Mr. Truman says that during his administration, when the Korean War caused a maladjustment in the economic life of this country, he didn't accede to demands for higher interest rates. But he did get a wage-and-price-control law and did put restrictions, too, on consumer buying.

None of these correctives has been requested from Congress as yet by the Johnson administration. It has been feared that this might provoke public resentment before the coming congressional elections. Mr. Truman said:

"Of course, no one wants runaway inflation. But I think it is fair to say that that kind of inflation is no longer possible in the United States."

COULD BE SERIOUS

"What is more likely to happen is that we will bring on a precipitous deflation. If we persist in high interest prac-

tices. The result could be a serious depression."

Such a comment is reminiscent of what was being said in the 1920s, particularly the oft-repeated remark that "there couldn't be another depression."

The Federal Reserve Board at that time had increased interest rates gradually, but suddenly pushed them upward sharply in August 1929. The action was too late and too hard.

This time the board's efforts should be successful, if its present policy of gradual restraint is maintained.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. James Jones of 28 W. New York; 82nd birthday.
A. R. Greene of 266 Judson; 85th birthday.
Bert Frank of Rochester; 97th birthday.

Bob Considine Says:

We Can Live With Bomb, Asserts Political Scientist

NEW YORK — We can live with The Bomb, exist in a world where just about every nation big and small has its tidy piles of nuclear weapons ready to hurl as soon as the Archduke Ferdinand of the Atomic Age is plugged.



That's the thesis of David A. Robinson, Columbia University political scientist who is a product of two of the nation's most reputable Think Tanks — Herman Kahn's Hudson Institute and the Stanford Research Institute.

His plan is spread in the current issue of *Air Force* magazine.

His feeling is not mutual.

"The peace of the world requires firm limits upon the spread of nuclear weapons," President Johnson has said.

CHANCES REMOTE

Sen. Robert Kennedy put it this way: "The chances of survival of mankind on this planet beyond the 20th century would become remote" if ownership of nuclear bombs spreads.

Robison doesn't think that alarms of this nature are going to prevent proliferation.

"A complete test ban would not make much difference, since countries can build and rely on a small nuclear stockpile without testing any weapons," he writes.

His plan: Offer incentives to new nuclear countries to place a variety of controls on their weapons, incentives in the way of technological help, American backing, economic aid, conventional military assistance.

Political pacts with new nuclear nations calling for consultation in crises in either signatory.

Avoid large-scale war among the big nuclear powers and it doesn't matter how many small nations have bombs.

He urges that we make a point of maintaining and strengthening ties with Britain, France, Germany, Japan and India; clear things with Russia in case we are called upon to involve ourselves in a war involving any of those allies; stay out of conflicts in which our vital interests are not directly threatened and where the Soviets would intervene on the opposite side.

P. S. — And pray.

Smiles

The fellow without much get-up in the morning is apt to go quickly in today's business world.

Old wives' tales very often make young wives' ears perk up.

Preschool shots for the youngsters always manage to nick the budget, too.

The fellow who's too quick on the draw usually shoots his bank account.

Drivers who speed in the evening usually have a fine time the next morning.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 50 cents a week, where possible, in Pontiac, Genesee, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer, and Washington Counties for \$1.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and other places in the United States \$2.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Pontiac has a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Pontiac has a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Pontiac has a year.

Voice of the People:

Youthful Dedication to Service Merits Praises

There is far too much attention and publicity given to ignorant lawbreakers and street-rioting hoodlums, and not nearly enough to young men and women who are going about their professions and their chosen work in a wonderful and dedicated manner.

I spent five day in Pontiac General Hospital and had the opportunity to watch these young men and women, some not more than boys and girls, in their capacities as doctors, nurses, technicians. I have never experienced such kindness from people who work so hard and yet always were smiling and pleasant.

That is one place where race makes no difference. I saw and talked with people of three races and I could see no difference in their dedication to their work and their patients. I shall always be grateful for this wonderful experience.

DORA D. WHITE
4882 ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD

Urges Ban on All Types of Gambling

Since other gambling is outlawed there should be a law against the confusing lottery-gimmicks in supermarkets and other commercial enterprises. The passing of the "Truth in Packaging" bill would be a good thing, too.

CONFUSED

'Virginia Woolf' Is Powerful Film

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is a veritable powerhouse. It towers above any other film America has produced in years. The movie staff wisely chose to leave the sting in Edward Albee's searing drama. The acting is superb. The play itself comes across as one of the most profound studies of truth and reality that has ever found its way to the screen.

J. SLADE
CLARKSTON

Two Landlords Explain Need for Deposits

The reason for high rent and deposit is very simple. Renters don't care how they keep the house, they don't pay rent on time and sometimes they don't pay at all so they have to be evicted. Then the landlord must make repairs before he can rent again.

Deposits are returnable to reliable renters. My husband is "The Little Guy" who works too, but at least we can get hold of a little money. Budgeting can do wonders. More people should try it.

MRS. JOSEPH E. COOL
22 COLLINGWOOD

We rented our house without asking deposit. The tenant never did pay any rent, but left us with sixty dollars in utility bills and sold our new oil stove. He put in an old coal and wood burner and ruined a new kitchen wall. Now he has left the state. The deposit is all the protection the owner has, but some places do charge too much rent.

LEARNED A LESSON

4-H Club Appreciates Coverage of Fair

The 4-H members and leaders of Oakland County wish to thank The Pontiac Press for its publication of most interesting stories and pictures of the 4-H Fair.

These things certainly help to make our fair the success it is each year.

JOHN TYSON, SECRETARY
OAKLAND COUNTY 4-H
LEADERS' ASSOCIATION

Some Help for Owners of Female Dogs

For people who keep their female dogs in the house but are still troubled by male dogs hanging about, there is a product on the market that destroys the female odor. It is perfectly harmless and can be bought at pet shops, feed stores and some grocery stores. It is sold under various brand names.

ELLEN

Natural Childbirth Is a 'Joy to Remember'

No place should down-rate a proven method of drastically shortening a woman's labor time. All doctors and hospitals don't advocate God's method of natural childbirth. But in this modern day, the natural birth methods of breathing and muscular exercise should not be dismissed as inadvisable and not advocated.

In the case of a pelvic abnormality, this method is inadvisable to a point. However, in a normal, healthy woman, the baby is released by muscles which are controlled either advantageously or detrimentally during the course of labor by the mother herself.

My last six pregnancies totalled 104 hours in labor. Not 104 each time! Each child was over 8 lbs. and I had no stitches! As a mother of 7 healthy children I heartily advise all expectant mothers to check into this method of natural childbirth. Make your child's birth a joy to remember and not a terror of needless agony.

MRS. RICHARD J. TONCRAY, JR.
ORCHARD LAKE

Urges Political Activity Prior to Election

We have been a fine nation of hard working and God-fearing people. Now we are almost at the point of no return. If, within the next two months before election, we sit and do nothing about our country, our state, our county and our township and their respective politics, we are lost forever.

Could you possibly be too young or too old to care?

PIONEER

Fan Glad He Chose Arrows Over Lions

I had my choice of two season tickets for the Lions or the Pontiac Arrows and after watching both teams in action, I'm glad I made the right choice.

Football fans around here really don't know what a good game they missed if they failed to see the Arrows. Three cheers for a great team!

LES CUMBERWORTH
119 RUTH

Question and Answer

Has a record been set for the hardest rainfall?
WEATHER NUT
REPLY
Unionville, Md., holds what is regarded as the record for the most intense rainfall in modern times: 1.23 inches in one minute (3:23 p.m. July 4, 1956).

Youths Still Razz Soviets

Embassy Is Ringed
by 500,000 Chinese

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese radio correspondent reported that 500,000 Chinese demonstrated against the Soviet Embassy in Peking today.

It was the second such day of anti-Soviet activity in the Chinese capital, although other Japanese correspondents in Peking had reported earlier that the Red Chinese leadership had apparently called off the demonstration today to avoid the possibility of a diplomatic break with Moscow.

Led by Peking's militant young Red guards, 200,000 youths demonstrated Monday in front of the Embassy and far into the night.

The Peking correspondent of NHK, the Japanese Broadcasting Corp., said the rally today was a continuation of the Monday demonstration. Both were reported noisy but orderly.

CYMBALS, DRUMS

NHK said the demonstrators, beating cymbals and drums, were kept at a distance of about 1,600 feet from the Soviet Embassy, which was guarded by members of the Chinese army.

The report said the rally ended shortly after noon.

The demonstrators, led by the teen-agers, carried portraits of Mao Tse-tung and banners denouncing "revisionists," meaning the Soviet Communists. There were no signs of shouts that directly named the Russians, NHK said.

The demonstration was orderly, with authorities obviously trying to keep the youths under control after last week's rampage, but it indicated that no full-scale clampdown had been ordered.

The official Peking People's Daily had praised the youths in a weekend editorial but cautioned them to use restraint. Indications were that the militant young group would redouble its activity elsewhere.



AP Wirephoto

LONG, HOT WALK — Jean Caulfield of Roanoke, Va., marched along Washington's Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues in the American Legion parade yesterday. Then she sat down on someone else's drum, pulled off her boots and just rested in the 90-degree heat.

Open Housing 'No'

Dirksen Holding Firm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., a key figure in the current civil rights battle, held fast yesterday to his opposition to the open housing provisions of the House-passed bill, despite pleas from Chicago religious leaders.

"If Title IV (the housing provision) is in the bill after third reading in the Senate, I'll vote against the bill," Dirksen told a delegation that visited him in his office.

The senator has taken the position that the section,

which is designed to eliminate discrimination in the sale and rental of about 40 per cent of the nation's housing, is unconstitutional.

He has indicated in the past he will not go along with any move to break the expected Southern filibuster against the measure.

A. Abbott Rosen, Midwest regional director of the Anti-Defamation League, said after the meeting that despite Dirksen's statement, "we're still optimistic that he'll change his mind."

Alabama Set to Defy U.S. on Integration

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — The Alabama Legislature appeared certain today to stamp its approval on a bill embodying Gov. George Wallace's defiance of the new federal school desegregation guidelines.

The Senate was taking up administration-sponsored changes in the bill outlawing the guidelines in Alabama and sending it back to the House for concurrence.

This was expected to take little time in the House, which already has passed the measure, and the legislation probably will be on Wallace's desk for his signature Wednesday.

In essence, the bill is designed to tell the federal government to keep its money and hands out of Alabama schools.

It will make the state the first real testing ground over whether the government intends to back the guidelines.

The most important provision of the bold proposal is the establishment of Wallace and the legislature as a commission to deal with U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department (HEW) officials for school boards voting to give it the authority, thus providing a "protection" shield for local board members.

Boat-Handling Classes Slated

Classes in small boat operation offered free by the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary include two in Birmingham and one in Pontiac.

The courses consist of eight two-hour lessons meeting once a week at 7:30 p.m.

Instruction is scheduled in basic boat handling as well as elementary seamanship. The only cost to those taking the course covers the nominal expense of books and charts.

Location of classes (first meeting date signifies the lesson day for duration of the course):

Sept. 13: Seaholm High School, 2435 W. Lincoln, Birmingham.

Sept. 20: Birmingham Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham.

Sept. 22: Naval Reserve Training Center, 469 S. East Blvd., Pontiac.

Free Enterprise

LANSING (AP) — Aug. 28 through Sept. 3 will be Freedom of Enterprise Week in Michigan under terms of a gubernatorial proclamation issued Monday.

KRESGE'S

for one-stop family shopping and saving!

DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

K-6 1-lb., 6-oz. SPRAY STARCH Reg. 48c 33¢	Orange Slices and Gumdrops CANDY Reg. 29c 23¢ 1 lb.
Boys' Zipper Front, 8 to 18 WINTER JACKETS Reg. 4.97 \$3.69	Boys' Permanent Press, 8-18 SLACKS Reg. 3.47 \$2.33
72" by 90" Assorted Color THERMAL BLANKETS Reg. 4.44 \$3.33	Complete with Music, Electric CHORD ORGAN Reg. 19.99 \$16.66
Head and Shoulders, 2.7-oz. SHAMPOO Reg. 77c 63¢ tube	Mellow Mist, 13-oz. HAIR SPRAY Reg. 76c 43¢
FOAM BACK PLACE MATS Reg. 18c 13¢	Special Group of COFFEE MUGS Reg. 59c 33¢

"CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

COMPARE OUR SEALY VALUES SELECTION AND QUALITY DURING THE

GOLDEN SLEEP SALE

GOLDEN SLEEPER \$39.95
Smooth surface, hundreds of coils, pre-built borders. Mattress or box spring.

GOLDEN SLEEP SUPREME \$49.95
Deep quilted to Sealyform. Extra firm. Golden Edge border. Mattress or box spring.

GOLDEN REST GUARD \$59.95
Deep quilted to Sealyform. 624 coils in set. Bonnell coils. Mattress or box spring.

POSTUREPEDIC \$79.50
Designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons. Mattress or box spring.

WKC

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25 August, 1966

Waterford Education Association

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL
1415 CRESCENT LAKE ROAD
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

Citizens of the Waterford Township School District:

Waterford teachers do not have a contract. We therefore feel it our responsibility to inform the public that the opening of school may be indefinitely delayed this fall.

The issues are class size and salaries. The school board says they do not have the money. We ask, "Where did it go?"

In 1965 the Board said they could not meet the teachers' requests because there were insufficient funds. They ended that year with a surplus of over three-quarters of a million dollars! This year they once again are telling us that our demands exceed their ability to pay. As late as June, 1966 the Board estimated a surplus of over \$700,000. The \$700,000 surplus soon dwindled to an estimated \$500,000. Now the board is telling us six weeks later that the \$500,000 surplus will disappear with anticipated spending even though our demands have not changed since June.

Where Has It Gone?

Farm Workers Vote on Union

DELANO, Calif. (AP) — Labor organizers for the AFL-CIO and the Teamsters Union predicted victory for their union today as Di Giorgio Corp. farm workers voted on the issue of collective bargaining.

Between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m., an estimated 1,800 Di Giorgio workers in Tulare and San Diego counties vote for either the Teamsters or the AFL-CIO to represent them — or for no union at all.

The election is described as a landmark in the movement to

organize California farm labor. Never before have farm workers had a chance to make such a decision in a similarly sponsored election.

Its outcome is expected to have a direct effect on the state's \$2.7-billion agricultural industry, as well as the rest of California's 80,000 farm workers.

NATIONWIDE EFFORT
Both unions hope to use the election to launch a nationwide effort to unionize farm workers. The ballots are to be counted by the American Arbitration Association in San Francisco Wednesday.

Workers employed for more than 15 days by Di Giorgio at either the company's Sierra Vista ranch outside Delano or its Borrego Springs vineyard in San Diego County are eligible to vote. The workers must have been employed between the time the strike started 51 weeks ago and Aug. 15.

Both unions employed radio commercials and sound trucks, gave away free pop, beer and food, and staged fiestas to woo votes. Electioneering officially ended Monday.

Charges and countercharges continued up to the last day, however.



A.P. Wirephoto

INJURY FATAL — Nicholas Plantanidis, 33-year-old parastatist who had lain in a coma since May 1 when he attempted to set the world free fall record, died last night at a Philadelphia hospital.

Welfare Project Set for Kent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Welfare Department announced Monday approval of a \$261,537 grant to Kent County, Mich., to help finance a job-training project. Some 300 jobless men and women, all parents who either get public assistance or are potentially in need of it, will get vocational courses and on-the-job training. The Michigan Department of Social Services will administer the funds.

Mexico, Texas Border Zone Flooded

PRESIDIO, Tex. (AP) — Muddy waters of the flooding Rio Grande covered approaches at both ends of the International Bridge here today as reports of heavy damage filtered in from northern Mexico.

Torrential rains in Mexico were blamed. Further rises were expected on the Rio Concho, which flows northward into the Rio Grande just above the companion towns of Presidio and Ojinaga, Mexico.

Defense ministry spokesmen in Mexico City reported earlier that the Rio Grande, Concho, San Pedro and Florida had isolated about 6,000 residents of at

least 18 villages. There was no word of any deaths.

At Candelaria, Tex., about 70 miles up the Rio Grande from Presidio, Frances Howard said Mexican refugees from Los Fresnos told her they were able to leave only by crossing the mountains on foot.

ACROSS BORDER
"They have lost everything and I just don't know what they are going to do for food this fall and winter," Mrs. Howard said of people in the area across the border from Candelaria.

Mrs. Howard said the Rio Grande was dropping slowly at

Art Institute Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Detroit Institute of Art was granted \$50,000 Monday by the National Council of Arts to carry out a program of visual arts.

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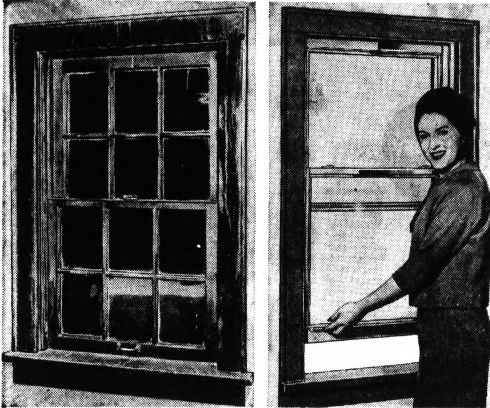
"After weeks of pain in my back and hips, I tried DeWitt's Pills—got wonderful relief," says Mrs. R. Gardner, Waterloo, Iowa.

DeWitt's Pills act fast with a proven analgesic to relieve pain of backache. Their mild diuretic action helps eliminate retained fluids and flush out irritating bladder wastes. If main periods, see your doctor. DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail, relieve minor muscle aches, too. Insist on the genuine DeWitt's Pills. At all drug stores.

DeWitt's Pills—

End Window Problems Now Outdated Troublesome House Windows Can Be Replaced Easily With Nu-Sash

Unique New Replacement Units, Installed
At Low-Cost, Gives Home New Life & Look



Old window is uneightly, hard to wash, is difficult to open, lets in wind, dust, dirt. Nu-Sash replacement window opens easy seals tightly, lifts out for cleaning.

Troublesome, outdated, rattling, hard-to-wash house windows is a costly problem to homeowners who want to modernize. However, a handsome new product now provides an easy, inexpensive solution to a problem so common to area residents.

The product — Nu-Sash — is an aluminum unit specifically designed to replace old worn-out house windows. The low cost, including installation, is approximately 40% less than any other methods of renovating old windows.

There is no costly remodeling or construction work when you convert to Nu-Sash. Inside plaster and woodwork is never disturbed. The unique and sturdy installation process is one of the main reasons Nu-Sash are so economical. The average window can be converted in minutes.

Savings in heating bills will pay for a Nu-Sash conversion. Although low in cost, Nu-Sash win-

dows are packed with outstanding features unmatched by any other window. These features greatly reduce housework, eliminate maintenance, and add eye-appeal. For example:

Stretching and straining on ladders is completely eliminated since Nu-Sash lift out for easy cleaning.

Painting, puttying, and almost all other maintenance is completely eliminated since Nu-Sash are constructed entirely of aluminum and rigid vinyl.

Nu-Sash are so sturdy that test results show the window superior to standards set by FHA for new home construction requirements. The window comes in

models that replace most all types of windows. Picture windows are available. A heavy duty model is available for schools, factories, apartments, and buildings.

As an important and permanent addition to the home, Nu-Sash qualify for low interest home improvement loans.

The Nu-Sash window has appeared in recent editions of Better Homes and Gardens magazines. The product was awarded the guarantee seal of that publication.

Details and drawings and cost estimates of Nu-Sash are available upon request. For additional free literature about the product, mail the coupon.



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PATRICIA HEWLETT

Child's Story
Written by
Area Girl

The Rat and the Giraffe
by Patricia Hewlett

By CORENNA ALDRICH

It's always pleasant to find a
children's story with an unusual
twist, but especially when it's
written by a girl from this area.
Patricia Hewlett, 19, of Bir-
mingham, has done all her own
drawings as well.

"The Rat and the Giraffe" of-
fers a story and illustrations
that learning - to - readers can
enjoy, along with some grown-
up wisdom that may nag the
conscience of parents who read
it to their smaller children.

Happily devoid of the mono-
syllabic style found in so many
stories for youngsters, Miss
Hewlett's little book was aptly
summed up by one 9-year-old
viewer: "It's keen!"

Nonimmigrant
Students OK'd

Oakland Community College
has received approval to accept
nonimmigrant foreign students,
according to Arthur W. Jalkanen,
OCC dean of student person-
nel.

The authorization was granted
by the Immigration and Natu-
ralization Service of the U. S.
Department of Justice, which
administers the program.

17 States Short of Teachers

By HAL COOPER

NEW YORK (AP) — With
school opening only days away
in most parts of the United
States, administrators were still
desperately seeking to hire
thousands of teachers today.

A nationwide shortage of
qualified instructors was dis-
closed by an Associated Press
survey. The shortage was the
worst in history in some states,
including Wisconsin, Missouri,
North Carolina, Illinois and New
York.

Among other states with dis-
tressing numbers of vacancies
were Michigan, California,
Pennsylvania, Georgia, Mont-
tana, Kentucky, Maine, Rhode
Island, Maryland, Minnesota,
Nebraska and Oklahoma.

"I just don't know how some-

districts are going to open
school," said Miss May Regan,
teacher placement officer for
the Vermont Education Depart-
ment.

SHORT SUPPLY

Teachers of science, mathe-
matics and languages seemed to
be in short supply everywhere.
In many areas, the critical
pinch was in the elementary
grades, particularly the lower
grades.

Mainly blamed for the short-
age were:

—Rising enrollments.
—The drafting of teachers or
recently graduated teacher-
trainees into the Armed Forces.

HEAD START

—Widespread recruitment for
federal "Head Start" and other
training programs.

—Competition from industries
for college graduates.

States with low teaching sala-
ries levels reported personnel
losses to nearby states which
pay more. In some states, bet-
ter-paying big city school sys-
tems were said to be raiding
smaller communities.

A spokesman for the public
school system of Omaha, Neb.,
summed it up this way:

SELLERS' MARKET

"For teachers, it's a sellers'
market."
Illinois, which has about 120,
000 teachers, was trying to fill
21,000 vacancies. The office of
State School Sup't. Ray Page
said the need was most critical
in languages, vocational guid-

ance, science, mathematics and
the elementary grades.

The New York State Educa-
tion Department reported that
systems under its jurisdiction
were short 15,000 certified
teachers, about 10 per cent of
the total needed. The depart-
ment said most openings would
have to be filled by instructors
whose training does not meet
minimum requirements.

New York State shortages
were worst in junior and senior
high school general science, 22
per cent; English, 15 per cent,
and mathematics, 13 per cent.

The Michigan Department of
Public Instruction said an aver-
age of 40 school districts a day
were asking permission to use
partly trained teachers.

Resume Shows
at Playhouse

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) —
The Pasadena Playhouse has
opened with performances by
Charles Heston, Robert
Vaughn, Buddy Ebsen, Marilyn
Maxwell, Lloyd Nolan and Vic-
tor Jory.

The Playhouse had been
closed since Aug. 15 because of
tax difficulties.

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Pauline Trigrere Offers Practical Fashion Advice

By HELEN HENNESSY
Newspaper Enterprise Women's Editor
NEW YORK — Pauline Trigrere doesn't like very short skirts.

"Tell me," she said. "What's so pretty about a fat knee or a bony one? You would think we would be glad to keep them covered. I fought this trend," the Paris-born, New York designer told me. "But it did no good. I had to give in. But only to the knee — no higher."

Things are buzzing in Trigrere's Seventh Avenue showroom. It was nearing time for her fall collection to be presented. Phones rang, people bustled in and out of her office and did Trigrere.

But in between the bustling and sips of black coffee she gave me her views on fashion. "I think the kooky youth movement is dying," she said. "These clothes were made to attract attention but not to look good."

"If you hang a sleeve on the back of a dress it will certainly cause heads to turn. But not because it is pretty."

And so disposing of such things as the mod look and peepholes ("gimmicks are not fashion") Pauline Trigrere, whose own designs are beautiful and timeless, explained how she believes a woman should plan her wardrobe.

QUALITY FIRST

"I am an extravagant girl with the money I have at my disposal," she admitted. "But I am still French enough to feel that things should last. So you have to have a bit of quality."

"And my taste has always developed around good fabrics as a base for quality. You should always try to buy the best."

Trigrere deplores the trend toward buying two inexpensive dresses instead of one good

dress and then throwing them out in a very short time.

"I go along with the man who with pride points out that his suit was made in 1946."

"I don't expect my customer to throw away a dress she bought a few years ago, but to add others to it to build a basic wardrobe."

With Trigrere's clothes this is entirely possible. Her designs never look anything but current. She had her model put on some dresses, coats and capes she had designed in 1959. They could go anywhere today.

One black cocktail dress she made in the '50s even did a good turn for its creator.

"Not long ago," she said, "I was going to a party and didn't know what to wear. I took that dress and put a white satin band on it. It was a sensation."

She gave me a quizzical look from behind her green-tinted glasses. "Of course, I didn't have to wear an old dress. I have lots of clothes. Trigrere gives me a good price."

Pauline Trigrere designed the first reversible coat in 1942. Today it is a fashion first. The long evening gown in wool was her idea and, she admits, a hard one to sell. Yet today it is considered among the most chic fashions.

She pioneered the cape, too, and says that for years women were shy of them. Today everyone is aware of the glamorous, feminine feeling you slip into along with your cape.

Trigrere has some advice for women planning a basic evening wardrobe.

"Get one long evening dress (not a ball gown) in red, black or gray. This will give you good wear for about three years. Later you add another, but the red, black or gray dress is still there. It supplies the same need as a man's tuxedo."

When she travels, she has a full schedule—dinners, radio and television appearances—and must be beautifully turned out for all sorts of occasions.

She solves the luggage problem by taking everything in one color so that the number of accessories and makeup items needed is cut to the bone.

MONOTONE

On a recent trip to Europe it was all midnight blue. For Palm Beach it was all white. And this kind of thinking can make packing and planning a lark.

Pauline Trigrere, who at an early age learned to cut and fit in her father's Paris tailoring shop, came to New York in 1936.

She still does all her designing herself and has won every major American fashion award including the fashion world's highest honor, the Coty Hall of Fame Award.

Star quality in any field is the ability to take the stage, attract and then sustain an almost hypnotic attention from the audience. Season after season Trigrere does just that.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Kay Christel Kendrick, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold F. Kendrick of Cherokee Road and John David DePauw, son of the John A. DePauws of Argyle Avenue were married recently in the Central Methodist Church.



MRS. JOHN DAVID DePAUW

Kay Kendrick Is Wed to John D. DePauw

Reception in the Forest Lake Country Club followed the marriage of Kay Christel Kendrick to John David DePauw of Banner Drive, Saturday, in the Central Methodist Church.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold F. Kendrick, Cherokee Road and the John A. DePauws, Argyle Avenue, are parents of the couple who left for an Upper Michigan honeymoon.

With her floor-length gown of white silk organza over tulle styled with bodice of re-embroidered imported lace, the bride wore a pearl tiara atop her illusion veil.

Her all-white bouquet held roses, daisies and an orchid. With Judi Bos, honor maid

were the bride's sisters Kathlyn and Vickie joining bridesmaids Janet Kleinschmidt, Freeland and Cathy Jessup, Berrien Springs.

Flower girls were Kay DePauw and Rebecca Hancock with David Purkiss, ring-bearer. Gary Kendrick and Thomas Purkiss were acolytes.

With best man Raymond Gordon Jr. were ushers Bruce Mann, Robert Machiela, Robert Eddy, Robert Walters, Keith Flood and Kenneth M. Rock.



From the Trigrere fall '66 collection come these two timeless creations. Cape with Mephistopheles collar (left) in wool is worn over American Gothic hand-fitted and gold paillettes-embroidered



evening dress. The shoulder belt of this full-skirted satin (right) exposes one bare shoulder. In lieu of buckle on the shoulder, a miniature coronet of precious stones is used.

Happiness Is Very Powerful

NEW YORK (UPI) — Make way for the newest juvenile delinquency preventive — happiness.

This happiness has nothing to do with a surfeit of good things to eat, unlimited spending money, and positive answers to a child's endless request for material things.

Sidney B. Morton, supervisor of the intake division, Richmond Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, Richmond, Va., has other things in mind when he dubs happiness the "delinquency vaccine."

Children in trouble, as he sees them, lack the psychological nu-

trients and vitamins humans require for a sense of security and peace with themselves and others.

AFFECTION, APPROVAL

In a report in "Mental Hygiene," quarterly of the National Association for Mental Health, the expert puts on the list of such nutrients and vitamins the following:

Attention, acceptance, approval, affection and opportunities for reasonable accomplishment.

"It has often been noted by researchers that lack of self-esteem is an almost universal characteristic of chronic delinquents," he said.

"They tend to be impulsive, heedless of consequences, and miserably repentant and perplexed by their own conduct afterward."

"Resistance to temptations requires self-control; self-control requires self-confidence. But how can self-confidence develop unless one has been valued and cherished enough to have a sense of personal worth and competence?"

To help children to be law-abiding the happiness way Morton made these suggestions:

• Do everything possible to prevent any child's being conceived or born accidentally.

Every child has a right to be wanted, to be conceived responsibly, to be born into a reasonably secure environment.

• Every child's education—at home, at school, and elsewhere should encourage and stimulate his natural curiosity and creativity, not suppress and stifle them by mechanical routines and the demands of conformity.

No child should be subjected day after day to remains inevitably frustrating and resentment-breeding, unless one wishes to foster hostility and aggression.

• Every child is entitled to respect and appreciation as an individual with a destiny that is unique.

He should be helped to find the security of a sense of belonging to some group, but he should also be encouraged to express his personal creativity — always with a consideration of the rights of others.

"If every child were assured these advantages," Morton said, "delinquency could hardly be a major problem."

Greet Guests at Reception in Garden

A garden reception at the Bloomfield Hills home of Charles D. Marsh followed the marriage of his daughter Patricia Ann to Peter Forbes, Saturday, in Christ Church Cranbrook.

The bride is also the daughter of the late Mrs. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Forbes of San Francisco and Charlottesville, Va., are the bridegroom's parents.

LACE MANTILLA

An heirloom mantilla of princess lace complemented the bride's gown and ivory peau de soie for the rite performed by Rev. Michael Nesbitt. She carried gardenias and Stephanotis.

Janice Stanton was honor attendant with bridesmaids Ann Livingston, Jane Leader and Mrs. Reverdy Johnson, the bridegroom's sister.

Reverdy Johnson was the best man, Walter D. Brown, John C. Marsh and Michael J. Ermenan were ushers.

The couple will reside in New Haven, Conn. after an eastern honeymoon. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Architecture where his bride was a former student.



MRS. PETER FORBES

Patricia Ann Marsh, daughter of Charles D. Marsh, Bloomfield Hills and the late Mrs. Marsh, exchanged vows with Peter Forbes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Forbes of San Francisco and Charlottesville, Va., Saturday, in Christ Church Cranbrook.

By ELIZABETH L. POST

The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's "Etiquette" revised by Elizabeth L. Post has been sent to the writer who asks that her name be withheld.

Dear Mrs. Post: What do you think of people who talk shop at social gatherings? In my opinion, the worst offenders are teachers. All they can talk about are their lazy pupils and what the parents say. Educated people should know better than to be such bores! — Annoyed

Dear Annoyed: People who talk shop continually are bores, all right, but I wouldn't say the worst offenders are teachers! Have you ever been to a Saturday night party when the men had played golf that day?

Unless you're a golfer yourself, you might as well be at home with a good book.

Or bow about housewives who can't talk about anything but their children? No wonder their husbands often need a night out with the boys. Bore aren't limited to a certain profession.

Anyone who talks continually about one subject, regardless of the listener's interest, fits the description.

One Name Omitted

The name of Mrs. Robert Engelhardt as her sister's matron of honor was inadvertently omitted in the recent Glasz-Brodie wedding story.

Area Women's Group Plans Showing of Hats

A West Side Christian Women's Club luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 7, in the Birmingham Community House will feature the latest in fall millinery fashions by Jacobson's of Birmingham. Mrs. James Olson will narrate the show.

Members of the club who will model are: Mrs. Nicholas Bagell, Mrs. Peter Kirsten, Mrs. Harold MacDonald, Mrs. Edward Cassidy, Mrs. Claire Mohr and Mrs. Chuck Carson.

Minnie Jane Johnston, representative of the national headquarters office of the Christian Women's Clubs of America, will speak. She is engaged in the establishment of clubs throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Guest baritone James Jennings, accompanied by Mrs. Douglas Lefeld, will sing.

Reservations to attend may be made by calling Mrs. Andrew Renfrew on Talbot Street, Huntington Woods or Mrs. Jack Wilkinson on Hollingsworth Drive, Walled Lake.

Your rest is more important than their friendship.

DEAR ABBY: My neighbors across the street are lovely people, but they have one fault. They tie their dog outside in summer and he barks continually, night and day, for no reason at all.

I love dogs, so I can't bring myself to do anything that might hurt him, such as: poison him, shoot him, or turn him loose at night, although I confess I have thought of it during a sleepless night while the barking was at its peak.

I have to make enemies of these lovely people by reporting them to the police or humane society. And ear plugs are out because if an emergency telephone call or knock on the door came, I could not hear it.

I have spoken to these neighbors several times about it, but they do nothing. Any suggestions?

I would really like to know the answer and I can't ask him, and I'd feel foolish asking anybody else.

WANTS TO KNOW

DEAR WANTS: It is entirely possible that the hair on the man's chest turned gray, and not the hair on his head.

DEAR ABBY: My son was

recently a week-end house guest of a college classmate. Upon his return home I sent the mother of this classmate a very nice gift and inclosed my son's card with a note of appreciation for her hospitality.

My question: Should she have acknowledged this gift? I say she should. My son says it isn't necessary as it would become an endless exchange of "thank you." I would appreciate your opinion. Please don't use my name or city.

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Your son is mistaken. All gifts should be acknowledged with a "thank you" note. And that should be the end of it.

Problems? Write to Abby, c/o The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."



SUZANNE HAGAN LARKIN

January vows are planned by Suzanne Hagan Larkin, daughter of the Francis D. Larkins of Clarkston and Rowe A. Balmer Jr., son of the Rowe A. Balmers of Snowshoe Circle. She is an alumna of the University of Wisconsin where her fiancé is senior law student.

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Pontiac Pair Say Vows on Saturday

After recent evening vows and reception in the Faith Baptist Church, the Larry Dee Sherfields (Charlene Rae Williams) left for a wedding trip in northern Michigan and Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Williams, Lamson Street, and the Wendell Sherfields of Second Avenue are the newlyweds' parents.

A chapel-length illusion veil complemented the bride's gown and train of white Hirschel lace over tulle. She held cascading white orchids and roses for the vows before Rev. Joseph P. Massie.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Daniel Dickenson and Becky Williams with Pamela Alexander and Cheryl Milford, bridesmaids. Dawn and Cori Williams were flower girl and ring boy.

The bridegroom had James Dey for best man with Victor Sherfield and Todd Williams as ushers.

Quick Change

Here's a handy tip for women who want to be able to change their hand bags in a hurry: use a plastic bag as a liner in your purse. When changing from one to another, just lift the bag, contents included, and transfer. Keep the inside of purses clean too.



MRS. L.-D. SHERFIELD



MRS. F. W. BLACK JR.



MRS. E. E. SCHEELE

If at First You Don't—

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Mrs. Elizabeth Van Horn some months ago mailed a letter to a relative in Viet Nam, pasting on two 5-cent stamps and marking it air mail.

The letter came back a few days later marked 15 cents postage due. She attached three more stamps and mailed the missive again.

Once more it came back, bearing a Saigon postmark and with it a note saying it had not been delivered because another 15 cent was due. Mrs. Van Horn tossed the much-traveled letter in a drawer.

Bleach Clean

To clean an enamel pan of dark stains, fill pan with boiling water and add small amount of beads of bleach. Allow to soak then wash. Rinse thoroughly before storing or using.

Will Reside in Marysville

For her marriage to P. William Black Jr., Saturday in the Central Methodist Church, Marlene Suzanne Kibbie chose an Empire sheath of white crepe with court train.

A illusion veil and bouquet of white roses and Stephanotis completed her ensemble for the rite performed by Dr. Milton H. Bank, followed by reception in Fellowship Hall.

Parents of the couple who left for a northern honeymoon are the Donald R. Kibbies, Dover Road, and the F. William Blacks, Kenwick Drive, White Lake Township.

Maid of honor was Susan Mosshamer. Bridesmaids were Jacalyn Black, with the bride's cousins Joyce and Mary Ford. Kimberly Rose with flower girl.

With best man, James Hall, were ushers Robert Kibbie, Edward Gulda, James Johnson and Greg Towne.

The couple will reside in Marysville.

Scheeles Honeymoon in California

Motoring to California for their honeymoon are the Edward Eugene Scheeles (Brenda Joyce Lawrence) who were married recently in St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Rochester.

Their parents are Mrs. Walter Lawrence, Harrison Street, Avon Township, and the Eugene Scheeles of Culbertson Street, Avon Township.

ORCHIDS

White orchids, centering her bouquet of white roses complemented the bride's gown and circular train of white Chantilly lace and silk organza over tulle.

Her veil was silk illusion.

Honor matron was Mrs. Michael Pietrzak with bridesmaids Mrs. Tom Schmidt, Sandra Lawrence, Regina LaBarge, Mary Arner, flower girl, and Steve Lawrence, ring boy.

Joseph Scheele was his brother's best man, Robert, Franklin and Christopher Lawrence were ushers.

Donald Lawrence escorted his sister at the rite performed by Rev. Edward Baumgartner, followed by reception in the American Legion Hall, Auburn Heights.

Much of the mercury used in the United States comes from a mine at Almaden, Spain. This mine may have operated as early as 400 B.C.

Ceremony in Evening for Couple

Wed in a recent evening ceremony in the Waterford Community Church were Judith Lynn Pierce and Larry Vaughn Bowker.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Emery N. Pierce Jr. of Cranians Drive, Independence Township, Mrs. Charles Pruitt of Landsdowne Street, and the late Perry Bowker.

For the rite performed by Rev. Robert Winne, the bride chose a floor-length tiered white organza over tulle with lace bodice.

A jeweled tiara held her illusion veil and she carried gardenias, Stephanotis and ivy. Jean Smith, was her cousin's maid of honor, with Taffy Wilson and Carol Baker, bridesmaids.

Best man duties were performed by Michael Patix with ushers David Hodges and William Hill.

Following a church reception the couple left for a wedding trip to the Smoky Mountains. He attends Midwestern Baptist Seminary.

Drip It Dry

Use a clothespin to pin your shower cap inside the shower curtain. It will then drip into the tub and be in place when you next need it.



Mr. and Mrs. David Abrahamson of Allen Road, Brandon Township, have just returned from a five week visit in Wisconsin where they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Kanasville for some 75 relatives and friends. Among the guests was Mr. Abrahamson's 7th grade schoolteacher, Mrs. Maude Martin. The couple who was married on July 28, 1916 has one daughter, Mrs. Fern Clark of Racine, Wis. and four grandchildren.

Why Grow Old?

JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
The well-known saying, "If you want something done ask a busy person to do it," and "The more you have to do, the more you can do," apply to habits in beauty and health care.

Today let's consider the business woman. She is probably more likely to adhere strictly to a beauty routine than the homemaker because she has to plan for it.

She can't indulge in it at various times of day when she feels in the mood for it or happens on the time for it. Therefore, it becomes a regular fixed part of her daily routine.

EVENING

The career woman usually likes to work on her leisurely beauty routines at night and leave the shorter ones for morning. Before the evening meal or before retiring for the night are the best times for the lazy luxurious bath.

After cleansing the face, let a lubricating cream soak into the skin of your face and neck while in the tub. Take time for scalp massage or brushing your hair. Before removing the cream, spend 10 or 15 minutes during facial exercises.

It is very important that the business woman have an adequate breakfast and time to enjoy it. This should always include a citrus fruit or citrus fruit juice, toast, and either eggs or cereal. A pinch of toast and a cup of coffee will make you tired by mid-morning.

BEAUTY CARE
Because of the beauty care you give yourself at night, your morning dressing and grooming will take only a short time. Wake up with a quick shower if you wish, and then indulge in stretching and

deep breathing exercises for 10 or 15 minutes.

If you have checked the clothes you are going to wear and laid them out the night before you can dress in a very few minutes. Then you have time to enjoy your breakfast while reading the paper or listening to news on TV or visiting with your family.

To top off a good start for a good day walk part of the way to work. This may sound time consuming, but it really isn't, especially considering the benefits.

It's funny but once you do these things according to a regular plan, they don't seem to take any time at all.

Most women have a set time for their weekly shampoo and manicure whether they do them or have them done. Some time during the weekend or one night should be set aside to check clothes for missing buttons, runs in stockings, soiled gloves or collars, a loose shoulder strap, and so forth.

This will avoid hectic moments in the morning or when dressing for an evening engagement.

If you would like to have my "Menus For Career Girls" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Keep Extras

Measuring spoons are inexpensive, so keep a set hanging on a cup hook in your spice cabinet to save steps.

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CALL-PAK service applies only to station-to-station calls you dial yourself between noon and 7 the next morning, any day of the week. The charge for CALL-PAK is 4¢ a minute with a minimum of 60 minutes a month (plus taxes). When your calls total more than 60 minutes a month, the CALL-PAK rate for each additional minute drops to 3.5¢.

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The engagement of Jo Ann Luke to Elmer Joseph Kretsch is announced by her parents, the Albin J. Lukes of Royal Oak. She is a graduate of Siena Heights College, Adrian. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kretsch of LaBrosse Drive, is a graduate of Lawrence Institute of Technology. A February wedding date has been set.
Carpet Paths and Spots Easily Removed...
Blue Lotus re-brightens colors leaves new luster. Rent carpet sweeper electric shagpile for \$14 a day at Pat Lally House of Color, 2129 W. Warren, Pontiac, FE 8-6427

Polly's Pointers

For Kiddie's Bath

By POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY — We always take our children to the summer and they do need baths. I bought a medium-size plastic garbage can with a lid and we fill it with water and stand the kids in it for a good bath out of doors. — MRS. G.N.

DEAR POLLY — A discarded revolving poker chip rack makes an ideal sewing "lazy Susan." It can hold thread as the spools fit right in the chip slots around the sides, the scissors in the slots on top of the rack and needles wherever you would like them. — EMMA

DEAR POLLY — I am not a miser and I can afford to buy a new box of face powder but why waste anything?

When all the pressed powder in a compact is used except that rim around the edge, loosen it, remove and mash to a fine powder. There will usually be enough to last for several days. Do not throw away the pretty compact for it makes a nice purse container for a threaded needle or two and some pins that may be needed in an emergency. — MRS. L.W.

Mrs. L.W. is a girl after my own heart for if we save on the little things we are more likely to have the money for the big ones. — POLLY.



MRS. C. E. ELIE JR.

Elie-Edgar Vows Said on Saturday

In northern Michigan for a honeymoon when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elie Elie Jr. (Phyllis Claudia Edgar) who were married Saturday in St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Their parents are the Claude E. Edgars, Arlene Street, and the senior Mr. and Mrs. Elie, Oakmont Street, Pontiac Township.

With her gown of Chantilly lace and white silk organza, the bride wore a tiered coronet of seed pearls. She carried white carnations, pale pink roses and ivy.

Matron of honor was Harold Brennan with Kathy Edgar and Mrs. Forrest Taylor as bridesmaids.

Sylvan Elie was best man, with Frank Hicks and Forrest Taylor, groomsmen, and ushers Danny Edgar and Roger Reynolds.

A reception in Waltz Hall followed the rite performed by Rev. Maurice Shackell. Pvt. Elie will return to duty in Japan.

This Boy Scout Just Wasn't Prepared

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: When I met my husband, he was the Boy Scout leader in the town where I taught school. He attended church regularly, held a good job, was witty and popular.

Within a week of our marriage he was drunk. Though I don't live with him, I'm not divorced because I am sick of men. He gives money to our children only if I threaten him with jail.

Yet you say I am responsible for the bad judgment that chose my bad husband. How could I know what a phony he was behind the big front he put on?

ANSWER: You couldn't. Yet the fact of your bad judgment remains.

I'm not saying that to hurt your feelings. I'm saying it because I think it outrageous that this country requires girls to make marital judgments without any preparation for making them.

Oh, our educators are very generous when it comes to equipping us to teach third grade arithmetic. They're delighted to teach us appreciation of T. S. Eliot.

But when it comes to adding up the neurotic symptoms, in the apparently stable young man in the church vestry on Sundays—well, that's an education as neglected as though we all were boozers and crinoides.

Yet it's simple arithmetic if our educators would just wake up to our desperate need for it.

Quite often, for example, the inept alcoholic is a braggart. He must be recognized as superior. He overtops waiters. Though he may not let you see him get drunk on whisky, he gets just as drunk on flattery.

If you find him in a mistake he cannot say, "Yes, I did it."

But must deflect the fault to you or somebody else. He is usually attached to his mother by either what he believes is intense loyalty or by an equally intense and neurotic hostility.

But though he exposes his weaknesses again and again during courtship, girls go right ahead and marry him. Then, like you, they spend the balance of their lives hating men instead of getting wild at what merits their hate their cruelly poor preparation for husband choosing.

If it just affected them, it would be bad enough. But its effects are not limited to them. Their children are also victims of their bad education in husband judgment.

So you're pretty silly to get mad at my insistence that your judgment was faulty. If we want better education in husband choosing, we can't kid ourselves that the kind we're getting is good. To improve it we have first to know it's bad.

Clean With Soap

Bonnie Cashin, noted designer of leather fashions, advises cleaning soiled areas promptly. She suggests rubbing gently with soapsuds on a soft cloth or sponge to remove ordinary dirt from leather.

Newlyweds on Northern Honeymoon

Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. Chase (Betty Jean Willson) left for a northern honeymoon after Saturday vows in Barnett Chapel of the First Baptist Church, and reception in the church parlors.

The William F. Willsons, Second Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chase of Fourth Avenue are parents of the couple wed before Rev. Robert Winne.

With her street-length ensemble of pale blue and white silk brocade, the bride held a nosegay of white carnations, lilies of the valley and pink roses.

Adele Vorac attended the bride. James Chase was best man and Robert Willson seated the guests.



Judy Ann Graham, daughter of the R. Grant Grahams, Auburn Road, Pontiac Township, recently became the bride of Tom Dennis Hilbert, son of the Thomas Hilberts of Dexter, in the Auburn Heights United Presbyterian Church.



Patricia Clary, daughter of the John M. Clarys of Flint and Pvt. Roger William Trudgen, son of the William Trudgens of Gertrude Road, were wed recently in the Free Will Baptist Church, Flint.

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Lots of Free Parking FE 4-0566

Plan Ahead

Ice pads can be made in the freezer. Wet Turkish towels and fold. When frozen, place in plastic bag. While this supply is being used, another batch of towels may be freezing to use later.

Carpet Paths and Spots Easily Removed . . . or even carpet wall-to-wall. Safe Blue Laser re-brightens colors, restores nap fluffs. Rest carpet-inator-electric shampoo for \$11.50 at a local hardware, music or shoe store.

Carpet Paths and Spots Easily Removed . . . or even carpet wall-to-wall. Safe Blue Laser re-brightens colors, restores nap fluffs. Rest carpet-inator-electric shampoo for \$11.50 at a local hardware, music or shoe store.

Special Announcement OF INTEREST TO THE LADIES WED., SEPT. 7th, 7 to 10 p.m.

You are invited to attend **PERRY'S COSMETIC SCHOOL**

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INSTRUCTION AND DEMONSTRATIONS ON BEAUTY CARE by LEADING COSMETIC MANUFACTURERS

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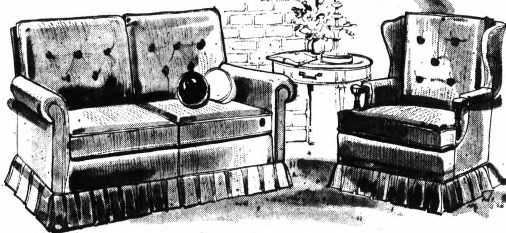
Difference Is in Scents

Ever wonder whether to give a man cologne or after shave lotion for a gift? There is a basic difference. The lotion is primarily an astringent to close the pores and leave a fresh, alive feeling to the surface of the skin.

Cologne is a grooming aid that imparts fragrance and a sense of well-being. It is usually applied by splashing on the hands, rubbing it up and down the arms and over the hair at the temples.

Lemons For Beauty

To keep your skin clear and fair you need the natural cleansing and bleaching properties of lemon. Ask your druggist for a bottle of lemon Jelyvn, the latest type skin freshener that beautiful women throughout the world are now using. Lemon Jelyvn braces and conditions the skin to a beautiful new clarity and fine grained texture; its excellent toning properties help stimulate the surface cells, clear out stubborn, blemish-inducing and pore-clogging particles and smooth the skin to beautiful clarity. Lemon Jelyvn is ideal for quick complexion cleansing and two capfuls in your final shampoo will give you a sparkling shine to your hair. Lemon Jelyvn is a must for complexion beauty.



SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!

A Select Collection of Love Seats and Chairs At Savings of 20% and More!

We were able to buy just 50 of these splendid pieces by a top quality manufacturer at tremendous savings, which we are passing on to you! Each one is covered in a beautiful but discontinued fabric — each one is in stock now — no special orders will be taken; this being a special purchase. We urge you to shop early for best selections.

At Wiggs Bloomfield Store Only!

Convenient Terms — 90 Days Same As Cash — Decorators To Assist You!

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Shopping for a wedding? Come visit with a Wiggs Bridal Consultant — Check Wiggs' Bride's Registry, brides list their china and crystal patterns here. A Wiggs Bridal Consultant will help you avoid gift duplication.



These Selections At Mid-Summer Sale Prices For This Week Only!

A. Noritake "White Elegance", 40 Piece Service for 8, from an open grouping, sale price \$39.50, 5 piece place setting 4.95

B. "Viking" imported Swedish Crystal. An open stock collection with goblets and sherberts sale priced, each, 2.25

C. 7 Piece Burl Walnut Salad Bowl Set. Set includes 1 large serving bowl, 4 individual bowls and a set of servers. Regularly 24.95, now just 19.98

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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Bobbie J. Combs

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Bobbie J. Combs, 41, of New Orleans, La., will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, 2400 W. 14th St., with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Combs, a nightclub pianist, died Sunday after a long illness.

Mrs. Sylvester Kyles

Service for Mrs. Sylvester (Louise M.) Kyles, 53, of 288 Luther will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Newman A.M.E. Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by William F. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

Mrs. Kyles, a domestic employee, died Saturday after a long illness.

Mrs. Harry J. Meyers

Service for Mrs. Harry J. (Barbara A.) Meyers, 64, of 1547 Joslyn will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Michael's Catholic Church with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley, by Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mrs. Meyers, a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died Sunday after a long illness.

Sylvester W. Sands

Sylvester W. Sands, 66, of 646 Homestead died yesterday after a short illness. His body is at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Sands, a landscape gardener, was a Methodist Church member.

Surviving are his wife, Amelia; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Kremlich of Pontiac; two sons, Clarence Monroe and Robert L. Mason of Pontiac; four grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Robert D. Blackburn

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Robert D. Blackburn, 24, of 4185 Blackburn, will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hutton Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Blackburn died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Blackburn of West Bloomfield Township; a grandmother, Mrs. Laura Dunkel of Pontiac; and a sister, Mrs. Sandra Brooks of Pontiac.

Mrs. John D. Bussey

HOLLY TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. John D. (Amber) Bussey, 60, of 13196 Fish Lake will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Dryer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mrs. Bussey died yesterday after a long illness. She was a member of the Redeemer Presbyterian Church, Detroit.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Addington of Midland, Texas, and Mrs. Donna Gruenwald of Detroit; one brother, Willard Long of Holly; two sisters, Mrs. Francis Lee of Holly and Mrs. Helen Hamilton of Allen Park; and two grandchildren.

Reds Sentence U.S. Brothers

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—A Hungarian court today sentenced two young brothers from Van Nuys, Calif., to three months in prison for defacing a poster labeling the United States "murderers" in Viet Nam.

Michael Savko, 23, was found guilty of "attempting to instigate sedition." His 23-year-old brother, John, was convicted of being an accomplice.

Michael is studying for the Roman Catholic priesthood. Maximum penalty for conviction on the charge is eight years in prison.

The pair will have to spend one more month in prison. The three-month term ruled that the time spent in detention since their arrest June 30 would count toward their sentence.

Charlotte Man Killed in Crash

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A 71-old Charlotte man was killed and seven persons were injured when two cars collided Monday night at U.S. 27 and M50 in Charlotte. Killed was Lauren Lenon, a retired letter carrier. The seven were taken to Hayes-Green-Bach Hospital in the city.

Mrs. Ray Charlick

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Ray (Louise) Charlick, 63, of 6105 Hickory, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery, Highland Township.

Mrs. Charlick died Sunday after a long illness.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Eugene R. of Milford; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Hubbell of Highland Township; a sister, two brothers, Dwight Fisher of Holly and Alton Fisher of Lakeland, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Clyde Dandison

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Clyde (Alta) Dandison, 78, of 3670 Green Lake will be 11 a.m. Thursday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mrs. Dandison died yesterday after a short illness. She was a member of the Commerce Order of Eastern Star, Chapter No. 30.

Surviving is a son, Floyd B. of Orchard Lake.

Robert R. Elliott

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP — Service for Robert R. Elliott, 66, of 60630 Van Dyke will be 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham.

Mr. Elliott died Sunday. A plant manager at Memcor Inc. of Huntington, Ind., he was a member of the Wheeling Lodge No. 5 P&AM, Wheeling, Consistory Valley of Wheeling, and the Osiris Temple, Wheeling, W. Va.

Surviving are his wife, Irene; three sons, Robert R. Jr. of Arlington, Tex.; William L. of Shelby Township; and Charles W. of Stanford, Conn.; two sisters; three brothers; and 12 grandchildren.

Robbery Foiled by Trucker

Teens Grab Purse of Elderly City Woman

Quick action by a truck driver and Pontiac police yesterday resulted in the apprehension of two 16-year-olds who allegedly attempted to rob a 71-year-old woman of her purse.

Marie G. Gorman of 1170 W. Wide Track told police she was walking at the intersection of Wide Track and West Huron about 4:30 p.m. when the youths ran up and tried to grab her purse.

A man jumped from a pickup truck standing nearby and pushed the assailants away, the woman said.

Patrolmen Robert Bates and Robert Brown spotted the suspects running down railroad tracks toward Orchard Lake and caught them.

One of the boys was turned over to juvenile authorities and the other released to his parents.

Police were told by the victim that the truck driver got back into his pickup after foiling the robbery and drove away without leaving his name.

Ex-Rail Official Dies at Home

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Martin W. Clement, 84, retired board chairman of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died early today at his home in suburban Rosemont.

Clement was president of the PRR, America's largest railroad, from 1935 to 1949—during the depression and World War II—when he was elected board chairman. He retired as chairman on the last day of 1951 but remained on the board until 1957.

August Inventory Clearance

CLOSE-OUT PAINT BARGAINS \$2.88 Gal.
CLOSE-OUT WALLPAPER \$2.18
Acm Quality Paints
3 N. Saginaw Open Friday 10-6 P.M.

Stanley E. Lamroux

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Stanley E. Lamroux, 50, of 2867 Jackson will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Highland Township.

Mr. Lamroux died Sunday after a short illness. He was an employee of the Donald Mordock Construction Co. in Milford.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; seven daughters, Mrs. Virginia Jones of Pontiac, Mrs. Mrs. Thelma Emery of Orionville, Mrs. Nancy White of Walled Lake and Dianne, Deborah, and Pamela, all at home; three sons, Richard Martens of Kingston, N.Y., Stanley Jr., and Gregory at home; two brothers; one sister; and eight grandchildren.

John R. Schmidt

ATTICA — Service for John R. Schmidt, 67, of 3270 Bowers will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Baird-Newton Funeral Home, Lapeer. Burial will be in Stiles Cemetery.

Mr. Schmidt died yesterday after a short illness. An employee of the Lapeer State Home and Training School, he was a member of the American Legion Post 16, VFW Post 2492, and the Lapeer County Sportsman Club.

Surviving are his wife, Pearl; a son, John of Lapeer; two daughters, Mrs. Emma Dillon of Cadillac and Mrs. Ida Nichols of Lapeer; 13 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Lee Ann Sugden

AVON TOWNSHIP — Graveside service for Lee Ann Sugden, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sugden of 1926 Ruby, was this morning in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, by the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

The infant died yesterday shortly after birth.

Surviving besides her parents are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sugden of Avon Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shaladya of Pennsylvania.

Russell E. Sutton

ROSE TOWNSHIP — Service for Russell E. Sutton, 53, of 300 Davisburg will be 11 a.m. Friday at the Holly Seventh Day Adventist Church. Burial will be in Oakhill Cemetery, Holly Township, by the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly.

Mr. Sutton died yesterday after a short illness. A self-employed carpenter, he was a member of the Fenton Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Orlean; five daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Knecht of Loma Linda, Calif., Mrs. Ardith Trubey of Holly, Barbara of Loma Linda, Calif., Lorette and Christina at home.

Also surviving are two sons, John and Glenn, both at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sutton of Chesaning; three brothers; and five grandchildren.



GET READY FOR SCHOOL — The 7-year-old Ullman quadruplets of Clawson try on their new school shoes as they get ready for the start of classes next week. They are, from left: Marion, Cathy, Martha and Helen.

Their mother, Mrs. Julia Ullman, is looking forward to the start of school. "I love them all dearly," she says of the quads and her five other children, "but after the long summer it will be heavenly."

Theft Attempt Suspects

Exams Set for Four Youths

Four Waterford Township youths, charged with attempted larceny from an automobile on Tyrone Sunday night, demanded examination at their arraignment yesterday before Township Justice Patrick K. Daly.

The four youths allegedly attempted to steal from an automobile owned by Mrs. Ollie Krisher of 754 Tyrone.

Arrested by State Police Roger D. Conway, Jr., of 2855 Oldsmobile; Roger M. Sbashtal, 18, and John Shastal, 19, both of 2863 Chrysler; and James D. Judd, Jr., of 3130 Watkins Lake.

Their preliminary examinations were scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Sept. 7. Bond was set at \$500 on each suspect.

State Troopers Richard Nelson, James Viet and John Wilson made the arrests of the youths after being summoned by Mrs. Krisher.

Police said the girl had set fire to herself some hours before. No papers were found immediately to identify her or explain why she had taken her life. An offering of fruit, a pair of slippers, matches and an empty gasoline can lay beside the body.

Ten Vietnamese burned themselves to death between May 20 and June 17 as militant Buddhists strove to overthrow Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's government. The militants moved to another pagoda after government rangers raided the institute in a search for a man who killed a policeman.

Postal regulations require the use of 8-cent stamps on the specially marked airmail envelopes. Donaldson pointed out, "We've tried to avoid the confusion here in Pontiac by putting extra 3-cent stamps on the airmail envelopes bearing only five cents postage," he commented.

"I would guess that some post offices, however, are sticking to the letter of the regulation and handling the airmail envelopes as regular matter even though the letter is bound for Viet Nam."

The postmaster made the suggestion to use plain envelopes after a local complaint that letters sent in airmail envelopes had been delayed and arrived in Viet Nam with three-cent postage due.

LANSGING (AP)—Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley met in Detroit with motorcycle drivers and owners today in an attempt to solve what he calls a growing law enforcement and accident problem caused by the two-wheelers.

In an interview with the New London Day, Dodd said he was "confident of a favorable outcome" in the current Senate ethics committee investigation.

Dodd said the probe has been costing him a good deal of money and has been limiting his activities in the Senate.

Burned Body of Girl Found in Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A caretaker found the fire-charred body of a Vietnamese girl, about 20, in the vacant compound of the Buddhist Institute of the Vien Hoa Dao pagoda today.

Police said the girl had set fire to herself some hours before. No papers were found immediately to identify her or explain why she had taken her life. An offering of fruit, a pair of slippers, matches and an empty gasoline can lay beside the body.

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On 'Secret Romance'

FDR Aide Defends Disclosure

NEW YORK (AP)—Jonathan Daniels, who was press secretary for President Franklin D. Roosevelt, says in writing of a 31-year secret romance between Roosevelt and Lucy Mercer Rutherford he did not peep and tell from a "privileged position."

In an article in the current issue of Life magazine, Daniels defends his public disclosure of the romance, which he said imperiled Roosevelt's marriage to Eleanor Roosevelt in 1918.

"Roosevelt was the kind of man who would not have hurt Eleanor if he could possibly have avoided it, but he would have wanted nothing hidden from history," he said.

"I do not feel, therefore, that from privileged position I have peeped and told. All three in this triangular story—Franklin, Eleanor and Lucy—were good, great and beautiful people. They should not be lost in the clinical political reports of social registers and denied their human dimension."

Daniels has referred to the romance in two books, "The End of Innocence" and "The Time Between the Wars." The letter was published earlier this month and sparked a furor over propriety of the disclosures.

"I enjoy my Belone every day. My friends and family enjoy me again, too. It's so wonderful, because I don't feel left out any more. May God bless you."

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A grateful lady writes to her Belone Hearing Aid Consultant

"Thank you from the bottom of my heart for having made all this possible for me. Hearing again is something I prayed for, but never thought I'd have."

"I enjoy my Belone every day. My friends and family enjoy me again, too. It's so wonderful, because I don't feel left out any more. May God bless you."

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Supply Adequate for Drought Area

Water Problems Fault of Northeast

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Who's to blame for the water shortages faced by many Eastern cities — man or Mother Nature? What's the outlook for a break in the drought? Will things get worse before they get better? The following dispatch gives answers from key federal officials.)

BY CARLO J. SALZANO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The densely populated and heavily industrialized Northeast, in the grip of a drought for more than five years, has only itself to blame for its water problems.

Residents who have been forbidden to water their lawns or wash their cars, under penalty of fine or imprisonment, may be surprised to learn that there is plenty of water in the region.

That is the conclusion reached by experts of the U.S. Department of Interior.

"There is not and has never been an over-all shortage of water for public supply in the region," says an official report compiled by the department's geologic survey.

"Where water shortages have occurred the cause has been a shortage of adequate facilities for the collection, storage, treatment and delivery of water.

"DROUGHT-PROOF"

"It would appear that the timely execution of carefully laid long-range plans, together with pollution abatement and reasonable measures of water conservation would make the water supplies of the northeast region practically drought-proof for many years to come."

The report goes on to say that the Northeast, with its population and industry growing by leaps and bounds, has not programmed its distribution facilities to meet the increasing demand for water.

"Designed at best to meet a repetition of the less severe 1930 drought and overtaxed by unanticipated increases in population and industry, their capacity to meet the demands placed upon them gradually and progressively declined until the imposition of stringent restrictions on water use became necessary."

The fact that the drought is concentrated in the Northeast should come as no surprise.

MANIFESTATIONS PERSIST

Although climate and subnormal precipitation are factors, the need for water multiplies as population centers become more dense.

Unlike agricultural drought, which is terminated either by rainfall or by the end of the growing season, manifestations of urban water-supply drought tend to persist and intensify from one year to the next.

So far as the immediate water shortage is concerned, officials say, it is too late to worry about facilities now.

Planning and construction would take the edge off future droughts but would have no immediate effect on the current problem.

RAIN NEEDED

One weather bureau spokesman said what the region needs now is about a foot of extra rain — that is, about one inch more a month than it normally gets.

At that rate, it would take the Northeast about a year to climb out of the drought category.

In view of the huge quantity of rain needed, the latest extended forecast by the weather bureau is not too promising.

The bureau predicts about

normal amounts of rainfall over most of the Northeast through mid-September, but it also foresees above average temperatures, which of course mean more moisture lost through evaporation.

In 1961, when the region's longest and most severe drought started, the geologic survey measured record lows in six observation wells scattered from Maine to western Maryland.

By this year, record lows were measured in 14 observation wells, the survey said. This year, ground water

levels remained at low and seriously low levels from the northern tip of New England to most of Virginia and west through most of Pennsylvania, New York, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, West Virginia and a south-central section of Ohio.

(Note: The impact of the drought on farming.)

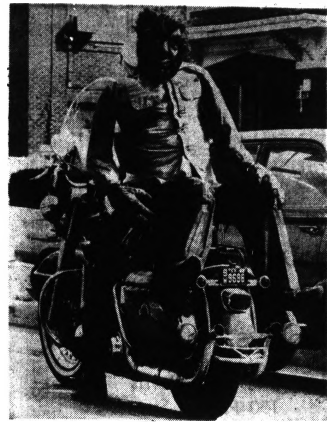
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A.P. Wirephoto

SOME HITCHHIKER — This rather lifelike werewolf dummy shook up a few passing motorists in Dallas, Tex., recently. Perched on the back of a motorcycle, the dummy was on its way to the tailor for some minor sewing repairs. Owner is a private club in Dallas.

Piggins Blasts Girardin on Release of Transcript

DETROIT (UPI) — Former Grand Juror Edward S. Piggins today charged Detroit Police Commissioner Ray Girardin had "no legal right" to give an attorney for two indicted policemen copies of secret grand jury testimony.

But Girardin said he gave the transcripts of the testimony to the attorney, Norman P. Lippitt, because "a person has a right to know exactly what he is charged with."

The two officers, Patrolman Michael Varano and Detective Richard Davies, are facing police trial board examinations after Piggins disclosed they had been associating with known gamblers.

Piggins asked Girardin July 12 to remove the officers from their posts after Piggins said they were seen in the company of three men arrested in an Internal Revenue Service gambling raid June 30.

Piggins ordered Girardin to give the transcripts back to the grand jury and the police commissioner gave them back Sunday.

SWORN TO SECRECY

Piggins said he had given Girardin the transcripts "as a guide in conducting the trial board because he had been sworn to secrecy as a grand jury aide."

"But I informed him they should not have been turned over to Lippitt or anyone without going through the proper court procedure," Piggins said.

Piggins ended his year-long grand jury at midnight Saturday. He had originally been appointed to study traffic ticket fixing in Wayne County but eventually enlarged his probe to other crimes in the Detroit area.

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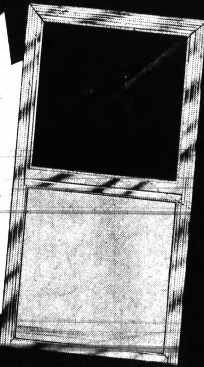
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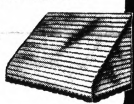
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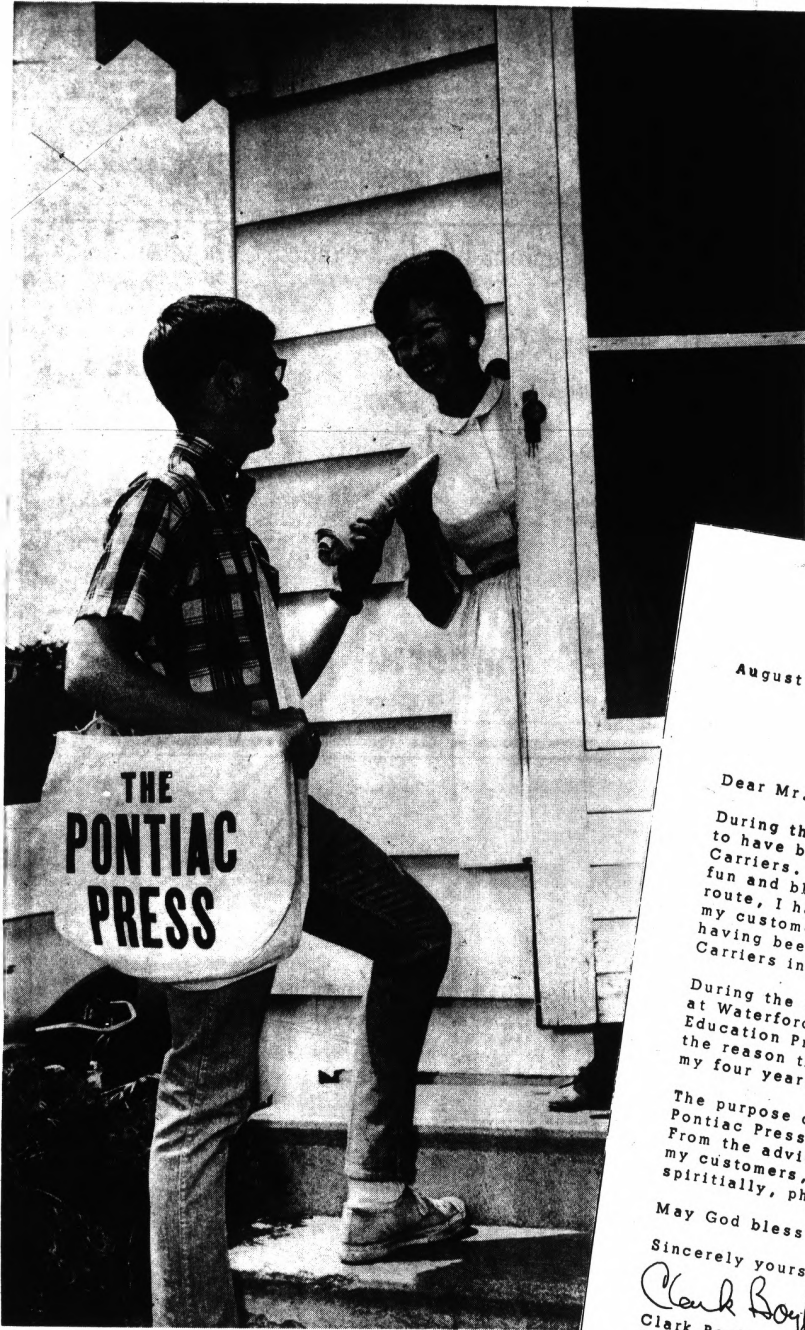
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"This letter is typical of the thoughtfulness and consideration Clark always displays."

Mrs. Alex Morris
150 Preston Street

August 1, 1966

Dear Mr. McCully,

During the past three years it has been my privilege to have been one of your "one thousand" Pontiac Press Carriers. The past three years have held a lot of fun and blessing for me. While having had my paper route, I have met and made very good friends of all of my customers, and I was bestowed the great honor of having been chosen one of the "top ten" Pontiac Press Carriers in 1964.

During the 1966-67 school year, I will be a Senior at Waterford Township High School. The Co-operative Education Program, of which I will be a part, is the reason that I am not able to keep my route through my four years of high school.

The purpose of this letter is to thank you and the Pontiac Press for what my paper route has done for me. From the advice of my district-managers and many of my customers, I have been strengthened mentally, spiritually, physically, and morally. .

May God bless all of you richly.

Sincerely yours,

Clark Boyles
Clark Boyles
Huron Gardens 23c

If you have a boy you would like to have the training, business experience and self development of a newspaper route, have him apply to our Circulation Manager. A fine newspaper molds fine people and fine communities. If you are not getting The Pontiac Press, start today . . . you'll see why!

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Travel Brings News Alive, Michigan Coed Discovers

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Reading newspapers is all right for learning about the world, but nothing helps make news stories live more than travel, says Carol J. Dalebout, 21, of Grand Rapids.

So far, the brown-eyed biology student has been in Europe for 10 weeks and with each week, she says, her knowledge of history and politics has increased tremendously.

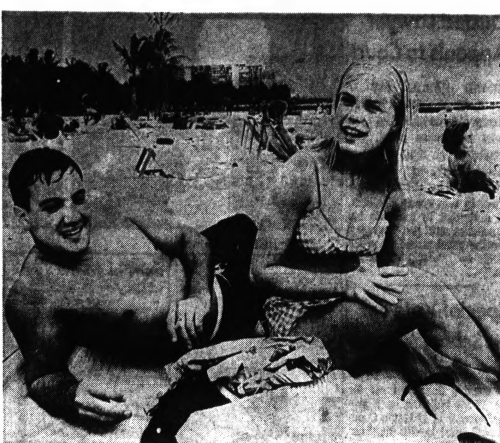
But it is in art that she's happiest. "I have gained a much better background," Carol says, "by seeing original works and different styles of architecture."

After summer courses at Hope College summer school here, Miss Dalebout and two girl-friends travelled for three weeks to see even more of Europe.

In general, the thing that struck her most about Europe was a sense of tradition.

"Everything is old here," Miss Dalebout said. "Not in the sense that it is ugly or destroyed, but old in the sense of history."

Does she miss anything from the United States?
"Not much," she says. "Only I would like a real home cooked meal like only my mother can make."

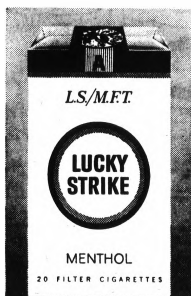


HAWAIIAN HONEYMOON — Newlyweds Robert and Donna Humphrey relax on the beach at Waikiki as they begin a two-week honeymoon in Hawaii. The vice president's

son and his former beauty queen bride flew into Honolulu Sunday after their marriage in Minneapolis the previous day.

AP Wirephoto

Shake hands with L.S.Green



Lucky Strike Green.
The fine tobacco cigarette with menthol.

Foreign News Commentary

De Gaulle Eying Peace Role

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
United Press International
PARIS — French President Charles de Gaulle is squaring away for a possible new pitch at playing peacemaker in Viet Nam. French officials emphasize he will do nothing unless and until he feels the moment is ripe.

But he is known to share the fears of United Nations Secretary General Thant that the Viet Nam conflict could well explode into a general world war.

French officials say de Gaulle is watching closely for any chance to intervene in the role of possible peacemaker. This is said to be one of the main purposes of his round-the-world grand tour starting last Thursday which will take him among other places on a state visit to Cambodia, only a few hundred miles from the Viet Nam war.

FIRM DENIAL

Rumors that he might take the opportunity to meet secretly or even openly with North Viet Nam President Ho Chi Minh have been denied firmly in both Paris and Hanoi.

It now seems most unlikely any such meeting will take place.

But de Gaulle will take the opportunity to size up the Viet Nam situation at close hand in talks with Cambodia's maverick chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, and other leaders of the little Southeast Asian kingdom bordering on Viet Nam.

He also will make what has been billed as

a major speech on the Viet Nam situation during his three-day visit to Phnom Penh. French officials do not expect any startling new proposals.

They say, de Gaulle will reiterate earlier statements that the Viet Nam conflict can only be settled at the peace table and not on the battlefield.

He is likely, they say, also to reiterate earlier calls for reconvening of the 1964 Geneva Far Eastern peace conference.

French officials predict de Gaulle also will insist that any peace settlement must involve withdrawal of United States and all other foreign troops and ultimate neutralization of all Southeast Asia.

ASK AIR HALT

They say he also may appeal again for halting of air attacks against North Viet Nam.

However, French officials do not believe de Gaulle will lay down as a condition for convening a peace conference nor do they believe he will demand withdrawal of foreign forces except as part of a peace settlement.

French officials concede that de Gaulle has said all this before — in fact, he has been saying it for the past two years and more.

But the fact that he will be saying it within a few hundred miles of the fighting will, they believe, give it far greater weight than ever before.

Water Shortage Tool

Long Island Dam Suggested

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — The largest freshwater reservoir in the nation could be created by building dams at both ends of the 96-mile Long Island Sound.

This would supply 12 times the normal daily water requirements of New York City.

With water shortages growing more serious in many parts of the country, the possibility of a huge freshwater lake along the eastern coast offers a refreshing answer to a recent appeal from the Office of Science and Technology in Washington, calling for more ideas for increased water resources.

Two rivers empty into the stretch of the somewhat salty Sound lying north of Long Island — the Connecticut River and the Housatonic River, reports Dr. Robert D. Gerard of the Lamont Geological Observatory, part of Columbia University.

The two rivers together have a water flow averaging 21,700 cubic feet per second, he reported.

Other water sources, including streams, ground water and

rainfall, would supply more water each day than the New York City metropolitan area needs.

First Graduates

ALLEDALE (AP)—The first four students to fulfill graduation requirements at Grand Valley State College will be graduated at the end of the school's summer session today. Grand Valley opened in September, 1963.

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Gladys Cooper Keeps Fit With Her 4 Daily Swims

By BOB THOMAS
AP-Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD—She looks like anybody's favorite grandmother—but how many grandmothers take four swims every day, rain or shine?

That is what Gladys Cooper does, and it helps explain why at 74 she seems more alert and alive than most stars.

Far from retiring, she returned from touring a Somerset Maugham play in England to do her first movie singing in "The Happiest Millionaire."

Now she plans to perform in a repertory of three Maugham plays in London, then possibly take them to New York.

Would you believe that she was sickly as a child?

"Indeed I was!" she insists. "But that weakness disappeared when I went on the stage at the age of 15, and I have had no trouble since."

Indeed she hasn't. She ruled as one of the great ladies of the English theater in the era of Shaw, Maugham and Barrie. After years of triumphs on the London and New York stages, she began her California period in 1940.

"I came out here for a two-week visit and stayed 26 years," she said. "I thought I would just come to visit friends, but Alfred Hitchcock, whom I had known

in England, wanted me to do 'Rebecca.' I had known Daphne du Maurier, the author, all her life, having appeared with her father Gerald du Maurier. So it seemed like a good idea."

MGM CONTRACT

She remained for such films as "Kitty Foyle," "The Hamilton Woman," "Now Voyager," "Song of Bernadette," then began a seven-year contract with MGM, where she appeared in "White Cliffs of Dover," "Mrs. Parkington," "Green Dolphin Street" and "Madame Bovary."

In more recent times she has appeared as Rex Harrison's mother in "My Fair Lady" and matriarch of the swindling "Rogues" in the ill-fated television series.

"Pity it didn't last," said Miss Cooper. "But it was marvelous for me, especially with theater audiences in England. When I was touring there recently I got a whole new audience, the younger group."

Miss Cooper divides her time between her Pacific Palisades home and another at Henley on the Thames. Her three children live in England—a daughter is married to actor Robert Morley—and Miss Cooper goes there when she isn't working; she made six round trips while making "The Rogues."

TAKES SWIMS

She takes her swims every day while in California. "No matter what the weather, I'm in the pool every day," she said. "I'll admit I turn on the pool heater during the winter."

Her formula for remaining youthful: "Stay useful and don't be a bore." Which fits Gladys Cooper in a "T."



GEORGE JESSEL'S NO. 1 GIRL—Minutes before entertainer George Jessel, 68, met Audrey Magee, 24, of Midland, Tex., at an airport in Houston, Tex., yesterday, he confided, "I'm going to propose to this girl." Now of Beverly Hills, Calif., Miss Magee had no comment on her future plans. Jessel is there for a club engagement.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Princess Grace of Monaco boarded a plane for New York today for a quick trip to attend a funeral in Philadelphia.

The princess was traveling alone. A palace spokesman said that she wanted to go to the funeral of an old family friend.

Princess Grace will return to Monaco on Friday. On Sept. 5, she will leave with Prince Rainier II and their three children to spend two days in Paris before going to Philadelphia for a two-week vacation.

GRACE

Rocky Can't Keep the Sexes Straight

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller couldn't be faulted in New York City when he got the sexes confused.

He was campaigning for reelection last night in Greenwich Village before a crowd sprinkled with beatniks. Some of the men wore shoulder-length hair.

When one of the male beatniks asked a question, Rockefeller replied, "Yes, madam." The crowd roared with laughter.

"I'm very sorry, sir," the governor responded when he realized his error.

Rockefeller

Sen. Murphy Making Rapid Recovery

Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., who underwent surgery Aug. 25 for removal of a growth from his vocal chords, is recovering rapidly and will leave the hospital tomorrow, his son Dennis said yesterday in Hollywood, Calif.

The son said studies of the tumor disclosed a slow malignancy, in its earliest stages. He said surrounding tissue was perfectly healthy.

He's feeling fine and signing letters to MURPHY day," Dennis said. "He will go home Wednesday and will return to Washington in a week or 10 days. The doctors said he would not have to alter his schedule there."

No Wine, Naps Decreed for Actress' Children

Actress Dorothy Malone's daughters can't have wine and must take naps, but they may go to France, a judge ruled in Los Angeles yesterday.

Judge William A. Munnell ordered Miss Malone to allow her former husband, actor Jacques Bergerac, to take their children, Mimi, 6, and Diane, 4, to his parents' home in Anglet, France, for six weeks.

Miss Malone contested Bergerac's request, saying he had tried to give Mimi wine in accordance with French custom.

Bergerac must post a \$25,000 surety bond to guarantee their return and must see that they take naps daily and drink no alcoholic beverages.

Hot Springs National Park in Arkansas is the only resort in the U.S. under government supervision.

Male Squeeze Rough for Gals

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—It was all described today in the middle of a marriage squeeze.

It looks like a half million or from the U.S. Census Bureau, more young girls are going to Paul C. Glick and Robert Parke to postpone their first marriage, or get hooked to somebody they would have passed up in normal times, or—worst of fates—no get married at all.

The cause is the baby boom that followed World War II. The babies are grown up now and the girls are looking for husbands.

The trouble is that gals get hitched younger than guys, ages 18 to 22 for females versus 20 to 24 for males. And most of the guys who were born during the baby boom aren't old enough, statistically speaking, to match to the girls.

It was all described today in the American Sociological Association convention by two men more young girls are going to Paul C. Glick and Robert Parke to postpone their first marriage, or get hooked to somebody they would have passed up in normal times, or—worst of fates—no get married at all.

By the paper they said: "Generally speaking, the squeeze can be resolved in any or all of several ways."

"By the boys marrying for the first time at younger ages."

"Or by the girls marrying for the first time at older ages."

"Or by the girls marrying older widowed and divorced men, or older single men who might otherwise have never married."

"Or," and here the paper lets out the brutal news, "it is possible that more girls will ultimately not marry at all."

HARD FACTS

The hard facts are that in the late 1950s there were 39 marriage-age young men for every 100 marriage-ready girls. But in the early 1960s, the figure dropped to 94 girls for every 100 gals. Right now, it is down to 93 fellows for every 100 females.

In the cautious phrases of the scientists, Glick and Parke struck a statistical blow for the American male.

The evidence so far suggests that in the first part of the 1960s, the marriage squeeze was involved in large part by changes in the marriage patterns of the women, and not by alteration of the trend of ages at first marriage for men.

The young men have been successfully warding off pressure from the mounting numbers of marriageable young women.

If the pattern continues, the sociologists said, "over a half million women will have to postpone getting married."

But the young bachelors better enjoy it while they can. In the 1970s, the ratio will return to 99 girls to 100 gals.

Earlier in the day Lindsay had clowned with actors Jack Lemmon and Peter Onorati on the Manhattan bridge where a film company is shooting on location.

Lindsay went to the bridge's railing and had to be "restrained" from jumping off by Falk and Lemmon for the benefit of photographers.

Teachers OK

Ecorse Pact

Unanimously

DETROIT (UPI)—Ecorse teachers will be back on the job when school opens Sept. 6, happy with their new contract and with no reprisals hanging over their heads.

The Ecorse Federation of Teachers unanimously ratified a new contract offer by the Ecorse school board last night.

EFT President Lydia Rizzo said the 194 Ecorse teachers were "happy about the contract" and added that the school board has promised there will be no reprisals against teachers for their strike, which began June 1.

On June 14 the Ecorse Board of Education fired all 194 Ecorse teachers, but a state mediator was brought in and contract negotiations began on July 11.

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House Units Call-Up Plan Appears Weak --- Russell

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Richard B. Russell said today a House committee's plan to authorize President Johnson to call up about 190,000 Reservists appears to be "a pale substitute for what is needed."

Russell's chilly reception greeted House Armed Services Committee approval of a bill which would authorize the President to place on active duty some 56,000 Condrilling Reservists and about 133,000 other Reservists who have not completed training.

The President has not asked for such authority and many members of Congress have expressed doubt he would ever use it.

Russell, D-Ga., who heads the Senate Armed Services Committee, told a newsman he is going to await developments.

QUESTIONS COVERAGE

"There is a question in my mind whether this House bill goes far enough," he said. "From press accounts of its terms—and I have had no opportunity to study the bill itself—it looks like a pale substitute for what is needed."

The Senate adopted 66 to 21 last week a Russell amendment to allow the President to require 18 months service from all Reservists or Guardsmen with less than six months active duty—a total of 500,000 men.

But the House rejected the Russell amendment, tacked onto the \$58 billion defense money bill, largely on grounds its armed services committee was working on a separate measure.

A REFINEMENT

When the House committee approved its bill by a 31-1 vote Monday, Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., called it a refinement of the language of the Russell proposal.

Rivers said approval of the House measure would eliminate any notion that potential draftees could find a haven by joining the Reserves.

Russell said that so far as he is concerned there will be no consideration by his committee of the Reserves proposal until the House acts.

DETROIT (AP)—Against a backdrop of reported threats against public officials, a second one-man grand jury is to begin Thursday an investigation into charges of race horse drug, bribery of public officials and other unlawful activities in Wayne County.

The probe is to be launched only five days after Grand Juror Edward S. Piggins ended a year-long inquiry in which he called 71 indictments and four petitions to remove public officials.

Piggins, a circuit judge and former Detroit police commissioner, was being considered by police commissioners of the Wayne County Circuit Court as the new juror.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, who petitioned for the new grand jury in Wayne County as well as one in Oakland County, said his action was followed by threats against his life and political career in "letters, phone calls and conversations."

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FIRST RUN!

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THE WILD ANGELS

PETER FONDA MARIAN SINATRA

DRIVE-IN 10:00

THE WILD ANGELS

PETER FONDA MARIAN SINATRA

DRIVE-IN 10:00

THE WILD ANGELS

PETER FONDA MARIAN SINATRA

Junior Editors Quiz on GLASS



QUESTION: How is glass made?

ANSWER: Glass is fascinating because it seems wonderful to be able to look through such a hard substance which has such a bright sparkling beauty.

For all this brilliance, glass is mostly made of plain drab-looking sand, to which certain other materials are added, such as soda ash, limestone and borax.

These raw materials are melted together at great heat. They fuse into a syrupy liquid which is amorphous—that is without a definite internal structure.

This glass is then quickly cooled. It retains its transparent qualities.

Colors in glass are the result of chemical impurities and are often deliberately added.

Many kinds of glass are made to produce many different objects. Liquid glass may be pressed in a mold, drawn out in sheets (window glass) or cast.

An ancient method of working glass liquid was to blow it out on the end of a long pipe, and then, rolling the pipe on side arms, to shape the hot glass with various tools. This process is still being used for making art glass. We illustrate it in the picture.

FOR YOU TO DO: Would you think it possible to make flexible glass thread and cloth? Look up "fiberglass" and learn about a remarkable new use for glass.

Toy Fair for Kids, Parents Is Planned in New York

By LEROY POPE
United Press International

NEW YORK — For years New York has had a toy fair every spring but the kids can't see it; it is strictly "for the trade."

Come November, though, a huge toy fair for kids and their parents will be held at the Coliseum in Columbus Circle, the first in the city's history.

Around 25 manufacturers of toys, a number with broad and diverse lines, already have signed up to exhibit.

The pre-Christmas toy fair is the brainchild of Frank Taubes, a former vice president of the Ted Bates and Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn advertising agencies.

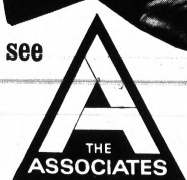
Taubes' main idea was that the fair would save housewives many exploratory trips to the department stores during the hectic Christmas shopping rush and give Santa Claus a chance to see just what toys the kids really go for.

"No toys will be sold off the floor," he explained. "We are not out to compete with the department stores and other retailers."

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Money Is No Match for Good Memory in Long Run Value

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is better than money. Like money, it can be defined as "a medium of exchange and a measure of value."

As a measure of value, memory beats money, particularly paper money, because most monetary units buy less as they grow older. But memories, being the true currency

of the heart, become worth more as time goes by.

Considered as a medium of exchange, memory also is far superior to money. People have more fun trading memories than trading anything else.

The only thing worth buying in the world is contentment of the soul. Memories purchase more of this rare commodity than would a mountain of \$20 bills. Memory is the soul's gold. And you're richer than Croesus if you can look back and remember when—

Every woman dreamed of

owning a hat made of egret feathers.

The replacement of the old-fashioned cash drawer by the cash register made it more difficult for a clerk to raise enough to buy out the boss.

Across broad America there wasn't a single working class home with a machine in the kitchen that could make its own ice cubes.

Mothers wanted their sons to get white collar jobs, because a guy who wore a white collar got paid more than one who wore a blue collar.

Little girls liked to have their Daddy smoke cigars —

paper bands on them made wonderful make-believe wedding rings.

Young men still used that greasy stuff on their hair. In a real emergency they sometimes even slicked it down with lard.

Nobody hawled a kid out for spitting watermelon seeds through his teeth, so long as he didn't do it in the house.

The last thing Mama did before tiredly climbing the stairs to bed was to darn a lapful of the children's stockings — or patch them, if the kneeholes were too big.

Every school desk has an inkwell, and if the blonde girl who

sat in front of you had long curls, your main goal in life was to dunk one of her curls in it.

Most Americans drank hot tea only if they were English, Irish or Ill.

A juvenile delinquent was a lad who bought cubed cigarettes, then popular among adults as a treatment for catarrh, and smoked them himself—instead of puffing on dried cornsilk like a normal boy.

Every small town had dozens of hitching posts — but none had a parking meter.

One of the best places to hide money was in the family Bible, blanketed.

because even if he found it a thief would be too conscience-stricken to take it from there.

OVEN TOASTED
A woman who took pride in her cooking always made the breakfast toast in the oven. She just knew it couldn't have the same flavor if she used one of those new fangled toasters and, besides, they could electrocute a body.

You knew a young lady was growing up when she insisted on removing from the family album the photo of her as a baby sprawled, sans clothes, on a blanket.



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WMGA Top Flight Tees Off

The championship flight of the Women's Metro Golf Association the weekly golf events. Mrs. resounding win was posted by match play tournament Panasiuk won the 54-hole medal. Mrs. Don Sheppard of Royal, today at Bob O'Link Golf Club event and Miss Chandler is the Oak who defeated Mrs. A. R. and the top bracket of the 8, defending champion of this Bottler, 8-6, match play tourney.

Mrs. Max Evans, six-time winner in weekly WMGA play, indicate that the champion Mrs. Nick Panasiuk and Miss Phyllis Chandler, both two-time weekly winners, share the top bracket.

In all the trios has dominated the second flight, the most Mrs. resounding win was posted by match play tournament Panasiuk won the 54-hole medal. Mrs. Don Sheppard of Royal, today at Bob O'Link Golf Club event and Miss Chandler is the Oak who defeated Mrs. A. R. and the top bracket of the 8, defending champion of this Bottler, 8-6, match play tourney.

The first round of the other three flights of this week's tournament started yesterday and in the first flight Mrs. Ken Daniels of Birmingham defeated Mrs. Leslie Fleming of Bloomfield Hills, 2-up.

Mrs. Len Kruskie of Union Lake was a 4-3 loser to Mrs. William Pate of Detroit.

Issue Call for Bowlers

All team captains and unassigned bowlers interested in competing in the West Side Lanes Wednesday Nighters League are requested to attend an organizational meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the establishment.

Roger Maris May Give Up Baseball

KANSAS CITY (AP) — New York Yankee outfielder Roger Maris confirmed a report Monday night that he is considering giving up baseball after this season.

"But," he added, "I'm only considering it. I haven't said either way to anyone yet."

Milton Gross, a columnist for the New York Post, reported added New Hampshire Sweepstakes that "Maris is disappointed, status Classic at Rockingham disillusioned and almost in despair."

Maris, interviewed by Sid Buckpasser's speed drill of 1:17 Borden of the Kansas City for six furlongs Sunday was "far Star before Monday night's New from satisfactory." Neylon then York-Kansas City game, called ordered another six-furlong test.

Buckpasser to Get Test

SALEM, N.H. (AP) — Buckpasser, horse racing's only 3-year-old million dollar winner, considered another speed test scheduled today to determine his fitness for Saturday's \$250,000 added New Hampshire Sweepstakes at Rockingham Park.

Trainer Eddie Neylon said Sid Buckpasser's speed drill of 1:17 Borden of the Kansas City for six furlongs Sunday was "far Star before Monday night's New from satisfactory." Neylon then York-Kansas City game, called ordered another six-furlong test.

Non-Dieting Casper Heads Carling Open

USGA Champ Tops Big Field in England for \$200,000 Purse

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Bill Casper is back on pork and lamb with only an occasional slab of buffalo meat and those who would like to beat him for hand cash on a golf course can derive little comfort from that. "When I was 39, I felt like 40, and now I'm 35 and feel like 25," the Coronado, Calif., professional, U.S. Open and American Western champion said today.

Casper led a strong American contingent into Royal Birkdale's 7,037-yard par-73 links for a four-day, 72-hole medal play assault on the third annual Carling World Golf Championship.

First prize of \$35,000 is only part of the \$200,000 bag of money to be doled out Saturday.

Casper returned to Birkdale with enthusiasm.

"I played well during the Ryder Cup here last year except for the last round when I got the flu and shouldn't have been playing at all," he commented.

WILD GAME It was then that he told how allright he was to certain foods and had to rely on wild game, including buffalo and deer meat.

"My diet has now shifted and now I can eat pork and lamb, eggs, citrus fruit, peas and beans," he said.

Nevertheless, some buffalo meat will be flown in for him via London, he said.

Casper is a 4 to 1 favorite but insists in such a big field of 165 professionals from America, Europe, Asia and Africa, "no man should be better than 20 to 1."

Winner of the U.S. Open Western Open and a total of \$107,000 in official earnings this year, Casper said, "I still am not putting well."

"For one of the great putters in the game, his comment was almost ironic but he didn't mean it that way."

"Everyone forgets what else I can do out there," he said.



HYDRO DISINTE GRATES — Hydroplane driver Rene Andres cartwheels through the air (left) after being thrown from his disintegrating boat on the Feather River in Oroville, California. The California driver was hurled nearly 200 feet when his boat Citation II flipped and broke up. The accident occurred during a trial run before the start of a National Drag Boat race. Andres' wife is comforted at the right of the lower photo as Rene is pulled ashore by rescue workers. He is reported in fair condition in Oroville hospital.

Davis Cup Aces After U.S. Crown

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Davis Cup veterans Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle headed for the U.S. Singles Tennis Tournament determined to upset the seedings today after returning the national doubles championship to Australia for the 11th time in 21 years.

Emerson, 29, and Stolle, 27, retained the U.S. doubles crown and joined America's Davis Cup hopes by overwhelming Dennis Ralston, the nation's top-ranked player, and Clark Graebner 6-4, 6-4 at Longwood.

Emerson had little complaint about his No. 2 ranking behind Wimbledon champion Manuel Santana of Spain for the National singles opening Thursday at Forest Hills, N.Y.

Stolle, however, was peeved that he was not seeded in the singles, although he smiled and tried to act nonchalant about the matter.

FIRST TIME "After talking with some of the American players, it seems that the seeding committee should be in a Noah's Ark or something," Stolle said. "This is the first time I haven't been seeded in five years."

"I'm not in quite as bad a slump as some people think. I think I'm playing as well as ever. I've done pretty well in most tournaments this year. The only one in which I was eliminated early was at Wimbledon, when I happened to lose to a good player, Bob Hewitt, in the second round. Apparently the seeding committee doesn't take notice of other tournaments."

Stolle said, "but I can't see anything faster than that, and even two minutes flat could look good."

Concensus of driver-trainers is that the filly Kerry Way, 2-year-old trotting champion of 1965 who in a light campaign this year has won three of eight starts, is the horse to beat.

Captured by Frank Ervin, who captured the 1969 Hambletonian, recently turned in the fastest trotting mark for 3-year-olds of the season with 2:00.15 on the mile track at Springfield, Ill.

Koota's panel will begin hearing testimony Wednesday. Among the witnesses that have been subpoenaed to appear the 21 drivers and several track officials.

The district attorney also named a group of racing drivers, including some of the state's leading money winners, as witnesses he summoned to appear.

Koota said, however, that he had agreed to postpone the testimony of drivers Billy Haughton, George Sholly, Del Insko, John Chapman and William Gilmore who are scheduled to drive Wednesday in the Hambletonian at Du Quoin, Ill.

To Coach Dales HILLSDALE (AP) — Tom Zientek, starting quarterback at the University of Detroit three years ago and now a Hillsdale College student, has been named backfield coach at Hillsdale. Zientek played for Hillsdale in 1964 but was injured last season. He succeeds Max Stokes, who is in the Army.

4 Good Trotters to Contend

Hamiltonian Record Seems Safe

DUQUOIN, Ill. (AP) — In a lightning-fast clay-topped mile, the colts and two fillies, reverts back to the once magical two minutes.

The record finally ground down to an amazing 1:56.45 set by Ayres in 1964.

It used to be that the time barrier for 3-year-old trotters came. The speed angle of what a two-minute mile, which has been shattered on the which has drawn a field of 10.

"I set him up with a left and when he ducked — thinking I was going to let go with my left again — I let him have it," Mathis explained.

"He's the fastest big man I've ever seen," said Brownfield, a last-minute replacement for Lloyd Washington of Buffalo, who failed to show.

One of Brownfield's last actions before leaving Cobo Arena was to get Mathis to autograph his picture.

In supporting bouts, Michigan welterweight champion Tony Lopez of Detroit drew with Carl Jordan of Pittsburgh; Ron Harris of Detroit scored a knock-out over Rudy Richardson of Buffalo.

Eventually, I want him to be oblivious of any crowd and just keep his mind on the man competing out of the other corner," he added.

Attracted by the chance to see a possible future world champion in action, 5,600 fans paid \$12.224 to watch the five-bout card presented by the Sportsmen's Boxing Club, Inc.

The previous high in the three previous cards drawn up by matchmaker Ray Scott of the Detroit Pistons was 2,675.

RETURN BOUT Scott said afterward that Mathis would make a return engagement in November but D'Amato, best known as manager of ex-heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, was less specific.

"We're bringing Buster along slowly and we want to match him with a few more experienced boxers who will use their knowledge against him," D'Amato said.

"He's been taught that whenever he gets hit, he's made a mistake. He's got it on his head now that he should never be hit," he added. "Yes, we'd like to come back to Detroit."

Mathis, at 6-foot-3, towered over the stockier Brownfield whose few punches went wide of the mark.

DETROIT (AP) — If Buster Mathis was nervous in his first fight before the "home" fans, he didn't wait around long enough to show it.

Mathis, the gigantic 240-pound heavyweight from Grand Rapids, caught Mert Brownfield of Pittsburgh with a right uppercut and knocked him out at 2:37 of the first round Monday night.

It was the 13th straight victory for the unbeaten Mathis, nine of them knockouts.

"I think Buster may have been a little more nervous tonight but that's good for him," said famed trainer Cus D'Amato.

"It's all part of his training. Eventually, I want him to be oblivious of any crowd and just keep his mind on the man competing out of the other corner," he added.

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Track Probe in Brooklyn

NEW YORK (AP) — Brooklyn Dist. Atty. Aaron E. Koota meets today with Nassau, Westchester and Sullivan County prosecutors to discuss the grand jury investigation he is directing into possible harness race fixing.

Although the tracks under investigation — Roosevelt, Yonkers and Monticello raceways — are in the jurisdictions of the three prosecutors, Koota has been proceeding on the theory that Brooklyn under-world figures may have been involved in the operation.

Koota's panel will begin hearing testimony Wednesday. Among the witnesses that have been subpoenaed to appear the 21 drivers and several track officials.

The district attorney also named a group of racing drivers, including some of the state's leading money winners, as witnesses he summoned to appear.

Koota said, however, that he had agreed to postpone the testimony of drivers Billy Haughton, George Sholly, Del Insko, John Chapman and William Gilmore who are scheduled to drive Wednesday in the Hambletonian at Du Quoin, Ill.

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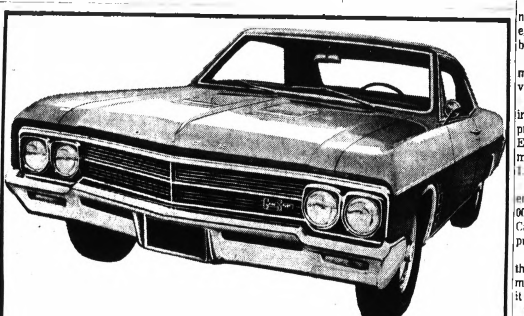
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New Taste Sensation SWISSER SWEETS by KING EDWARD



Labor Day Specials

- 1966 BUICK SPECIAL DELUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8 WITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION. \$2686. power steering, radio, whitewall tires, remote mirrors, wheel covers, custom moldings.
- 1966 BUICK SKYLARK GRAN SPORT SPORT COUPE WITH 325 H.P. V-8 ENGINE. \$3143. automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewall tires, tinted windshield, postraction.
- 1966 BUICK SPORTWAGON V-8 WITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION... 2 SEATS. \$3099. power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, tinted windshield.
- 1966 BUICK LESABRE CONVERTIBLE WITH 400 PERFORMANCE GROUP. \$3264. power steering and brakes, radio, whitewall tires, safety group, tinted windshield, door guards and remote mirror.
- 1966 BUICK ELECTRA 2-DOOR HARDTOP WITH RADIO AND ELECTRIC ANTENNA. \$3521. whitewall tires, tinted windshield, door guards and remote mirror.
- 1966 BUICK ELECTRA 4-DOOR HARDTOP CUSTOM WITH AM-FM STEREO RADIO. \$3874. whitewall tires, tinted windshield, door guards and remote mirror.

- 1966 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR HARDTOP WITH HIGH PERFORMANCE GROUP. \$3023. automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, rear spoiler, whitewall tires, custom seat belts, tinted windshield and vinyl top.
- 1966 BUICK WILDCAT 4-DOOR HARDTOP WITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION. \$3231. power steering and brakes, radio and rear spoiler, whitewall tires, custom seat belts, tinted windshield and vinyl top.
- 1966 BUICK RIVIERA SPORT COUPE WITH OPERATING CONSOLE AND STEREO RADIO. \$3955. whitewall tires, tinted windshield, rear window defroster, automatic trunk release, chrome wheels, reclining front seats with headrest, custom trim.

9 Other Big Specials — All With Factory Warranty — You, Too, Can Own a Buick... From OLIVER BUICK 210 Orchard Lake Ave. at Williams FE 2-9101

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 30-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Father Is a Bachelor" (1956) William Holden
(9) Dennis the Menace
(50) Jungle Jim
(56) Friendly Giant
6:15 (56) Merlin the Magician
6:30 (2) (4) (Color) Network News
(9) Marshall Dillon
(50) Little Rascals
(56) About a Boy
7:00 (2) Baseball: Detroit vs. Baltimore
(4) (Color) Weekend
(9) Arrest and Trial
(56) Science Reporter
(4) (Color) Up with People
(7) Combat
(56) Laramie
(56) International Magazine
8:30 (4) (Color) Dr. Kildare
(50) Little Rascals
(56) William F. Buckley Jr.
(9) (Color) Wanderlust
(50) U.S.A.
9:00 (4) (Color) Movie: "It Started with a Kiss" (1959) Glen Ford, Debbie Reynolds, Eva Gabor, Fred Clark
(7) P. Troop
9:30 (2) Petticoat Junction
(7) Peyton Place
(9) Man of the World
10:00 (2) (Color) News Special
(7) Fugitive
(50) Shirley Eder
10:30 (9) Newsmagazine
(50) International Auto Classic
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News,

TV Features

Tigers Meet Orioles

BASEBALL, 7:00 p.m. (2) Detroit vs. Baltimore at Memorial Stadium.

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR., 8:30 p.m. (9) Buckley visits with Yale Prof. Staughton Lynd, the vocal critic of U.S. policy on Viet Nam who visited Hanoi.

PEYTON PLACE, 9:30 a.m. (7) Allison's disappearance is discovered; Lee is released from jail.

NEWS SPECIAL, 10:00 p.m. (2) "The Mystery of Stonehenge" views new theory on old ruin near London (rerun).

Weather, Sports
6:25 (2) News
6:30 (4) Horse Racing
11:30 (2) Movie: "Escape from Red Rock" (1958) Brian Donlevy
(9) (Color) Tonight
(7) Movie: "No Room for the Groom" (1952) Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie
(9) Movie: "A Boy, a Girl and a Bike" (1949) John McCallum, Honor Blackman, Patrick Holt
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(9) Window on the World
1:15 (7) News
1:30 (2) (4) News, Weather
(7) Dragnet
2:00 (7) Wanted—Dead or Alive
WEDNESDAY MORNING
6:15 (2) (On the Farm Scene

6:25 (2) News
6:30 (4) Summer Semester
6:30 (4) Classroom
(7) Funnies
6:55 (2) Editorial, News
7:00 (2) Bowers Boys
(4) Today
(7) Three Stooges
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Big Theater
8:25 (7) News
8:30 (7) Movie: "Springtime in the Rockies" (1942) Betty Grable, John Yame
8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
9:00 (2) Andy Griffith
(4) Living
(9) Roper Room
9:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke
9:55 (4) News
10:00 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) Eye Guess
(9) Hercules
10:25 (4) News
10:30 (2) McCoy's
(4) Concentration
(7) Girl Talk
(8) Take 30
11:00 (2) Divorce Court
(4) Chain Letter
(7) Supermarket Sweep
(9) Sunshine Semester
(50) Yoga for Health
11:30 (4) Showdown
(7) Dating Game
(50) Dictionary Doc

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports
(4) Jeopardy
(9) Donna Reed
(9) Luncheon Date
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(9) Swingin' Country
(7) Father Knows Best
(9) People in Conflict
(50) Movie
12:45 (2) Guiding Light
1:00 (4) News
1:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) Match Game
(7) Ben Casey
(9) Movie: "Angel in Exile" (1948) John Carroll, Adele Mara
1:25 (2) News
(4) Doctor's House Call
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Let's Make a Deal
1:55 (4) News
2:00 (2) Password
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Newlywed Game
2:30 (2) House Party
(4) Doctors
(7) A Time for Us
(50) Love That Bob
2:55 (7) News
(4) To Tell the Truth
(9) General Hospital
(50) Topper
3:25 (2) (9) News
3:30 (2) Edge of Night
(4) You Don't Say
(7) Nurses
(7) Swingin' Time
(4) Johnny Ginger
4:00 (2) Secret Storm
(4) Bozo the Clown
(7) Dark Shadows
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas
(7) Where the Action Is
(9) Fun House
4:55 (4) Iol's Almanac
(4) Another World
(7) News, Weather
(56) Science Reporter
5:30 (56) What's New
5:45 (7) Network News
5:55 (4) Here's Carol Duval

Soviet Official Defends Crackdown on Baptists

MOSCOW (AP) — Lashing back at Western charges of religious persecution in the Soviet Union, a spokesman says the Soviet government is cracking down on breakaway Baptist sects because their leaders are motivated by political goals.

Vladimir Kuroyedov, chief of the government council for religious affairs, wrote in the government paper *Izvestia* that anyone without private would understand that new Soviet laws curtailing religious activities "have nothing to do with any attack against the church, the rights of believers, or any infringement of their rights."

PROVIDE FOR FINES

The laws provide fines for holding illegal Sunday School classes, for failure of religious leaders to register their organizations, violations of regulations controlling religious activities, and creation of special groups which have no direct part in worship.

Driver Mileage Mark Expected Over Weekend

DETROIT (UPI) — Drivers in Michigan are expected to set a new Labor Day mileage record during the coming holiday weekend, the Automobile Club of Michigan said today.

Three million cars are expected to travel 520 million miles in the state between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday, Jerry E. Fisher, club touring manager, estimated.

"Travel will be up to 13 per cent over last year he said, and the heaviest traffic of the year, and possibly in Michigan history for a single day, is expected on state roads between noon and midnight Monday."

—Radio Programs—

WJTB(60) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAE(1300) WPON(1460) WJBL(500) WHF-FM(94.7)

6:00-WJTB, News, Sports
WWJ, News, Sports, Weather
6:15-WJTB, News, Music
6:30-WJTB, News, Sports
6:45-WJTB, News, Sports
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7:15-WJTB, News, Sports
7:30-WJTB, News, Sports
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Hodgepodge

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10 Small children
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12 Repeating
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Vigilantes Expanding Cuba Role

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba's once-feared neighborhood vigilante committees are active now in propaganda, public health, education and rent collection campaigns.

The Committees for the Defense of the Revolution, said to comprise about one-fourth of Cuba's more than 7 1/2 million people, has taken on many of the revolution's "housekeeping" jobs.

During the Fidel Castro regime's incubation period, they were responsible for sending many of their neighbors to death before firing squads by fingering them.

With a committee in virtually every block in every community, they still keep track of every resident, do guard duty night and day, and keep an eye on any activity, unusual movement, or visitor.

PROSAIC DUTIES

But over the years they've increasingly assumed the more prosaic duties of distributing ration books, conducting evening classes for the illiterate, turning out people for inoculation campaigns, goading citizens into paying their rent, supervising "volunteer" farm work on Sundays and generally carrying the revolution's propaganda message.

The organization was founded by Prime Minister Castro as "a system of collective vigilance to keep the country safe from its attacks."

Now the committees are instrumental, by their very presence, in keeping down any type of organized resistance to the regime.

They direct citywide cleanup and beautifying campaigns and construction of children's playgrounds. They take charge of blood donation drives, enroll children in school and drum up interest in Communist rallies — all the while busily recruiting new members.

In the words of their leaders, "We want to take part in every activity in every part of our country, all the time."

Perfectionist Molding Best Division in Army

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — How do you mold 14,000 men into the best division in the U.S. Army?

Maj. Gen. William E. De Puy and his deputies are using a mixture of ruthlessness, talent, and exact leadership. They have taken hold of the U.S. Army's 1st Infantry Division, the "Big Red One," and are shaking it up.

De Puy is a man of such vitality and purpose that his associates believe he will either kill all the Viet Cong in his area north of Saigon, or they'll kill him. It was a unit of his division that suffered heavy losses in a U.S. Air Force napalm drop during close-quarter fighting last Feb. Puy with a Viet Cong battalion in the Lai Khe sector, 20 miles north of Saigon.

ZEALOT

Physically and intellectually rock hard, the 47-year-old general seeks perfection with a zeal that sends shudders down the spines of any staff officers content with mediocrity.

The general's helicopter seems to be in a permanent hover over the forwardmost units of his division. He likes to see exactly what his troops are up to.

He pounced down upon an infantry platoon recently and relieved a squad leader for an infraction of rules.

One of his deputies, Brig. Gen. James F. Hollingsworth, discovered a company that had not dug foxholes the previous night. He relieved the company commander and four lieutenants.

Hollingsworth also relieved a whole artillery battery for not

registering their targets fast enough. They went back to base camp.

De Puy says these exacting standards are necessary for an army at war.

TREMENDOUS RESPONSIBILITY

"A professional soldier has tremendous responsibility for the welfare of his troops, and many of our troops are draftees," he said.

"I want the best officers for my division. We are competing with other divisions for the best."

The two-star general served

two years on the Saigon staff of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, before taking over the 1st Division earlier this year. He is known to have Westmoreland's complete trust.

Discussing his senior officers, De Puy said recently: "I know that my three brigades and nine battalions are commanded by men I can trust."

One battalion, the 2nd of the 28th, "Black Lions," had three different commanders within a month. The current commander, plus the other brigade and

battalion commanders, all share a fanatical faith in De Puy.

"He's a genius," all of them will say, although one new brigade commander added to a newsman, "This is a pretty rocky seat I'm sitting on. I don't know how long I'll last."

If De Puy has his way, the commander will last as long as his first mistake.

De Puy believes in maximum mobility. "We don't send troops

slogging through the jungle any more just looking for someone to kill," he says. "We let the rifle squads move out on reconnaissance."

He quickly send in a battalion, maybe two. And we provide the firepower for support."

AIMS FOR MOBILITY

De Puy is trying to get his division as mobile as the U.S. Army's 1st Cavalry, Airmobile Division in the central highlands, yet he has only half as many helicopters.

The general keeps working on the reaction time of the division honing it down. And he is eager to pursue the enemy once major contact has been broken. He sees the rifle squads and platoons as the most important elements of his division.

"The great challenges are down there, and the least experience is there," he says. De Puy wants to conserve the footloggers so that when he is used, it is to the best advantage. And he wants the footloggers well led."

De Puy, born in Jamestown, N.D., is an infantry veteran of the D-Day invasion of Normandy.

He figures that he will head the division until early next year, when his year as commander will be up. That gives him about eight months to shape up the 1st Division into the best in the U.S. Army.

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MEN'S CREW NECK SWEATSHIRTS 54¢
 Our Reg. 1.51! Warmly lined. Colors S-M-L.
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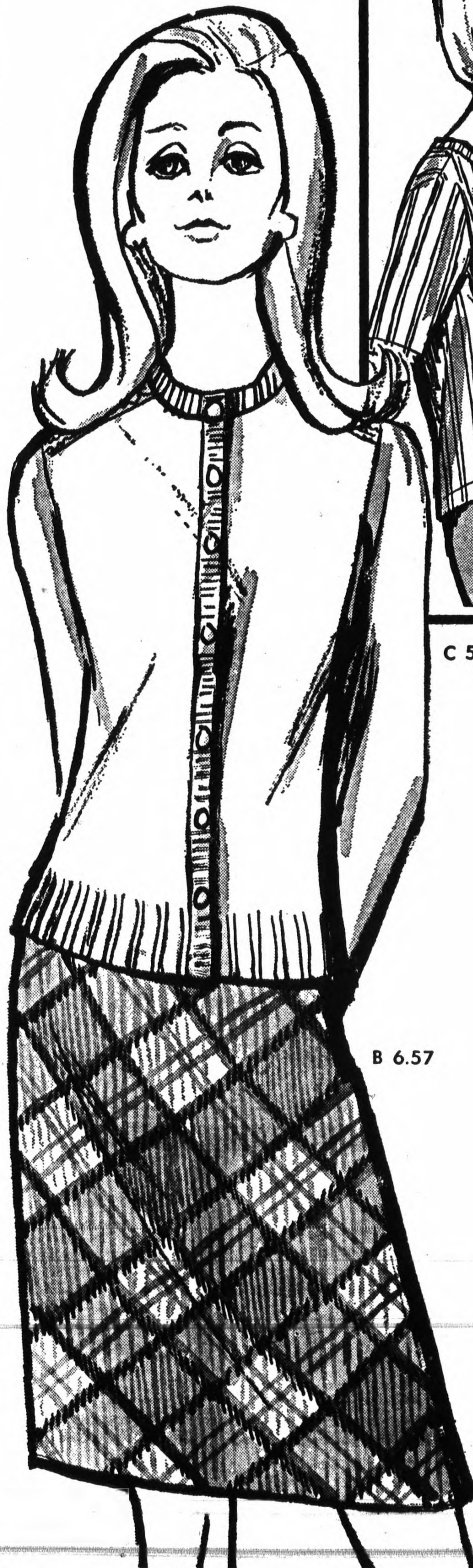
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Girls' rain-or-shine cotton poplin coat reversed to "mini-print" rayon taffeta. Raglan sleeves, side pockets, chin collar. Umbrella, hat to match. Choose navy, beige or willow. Sizes 7 to 14.

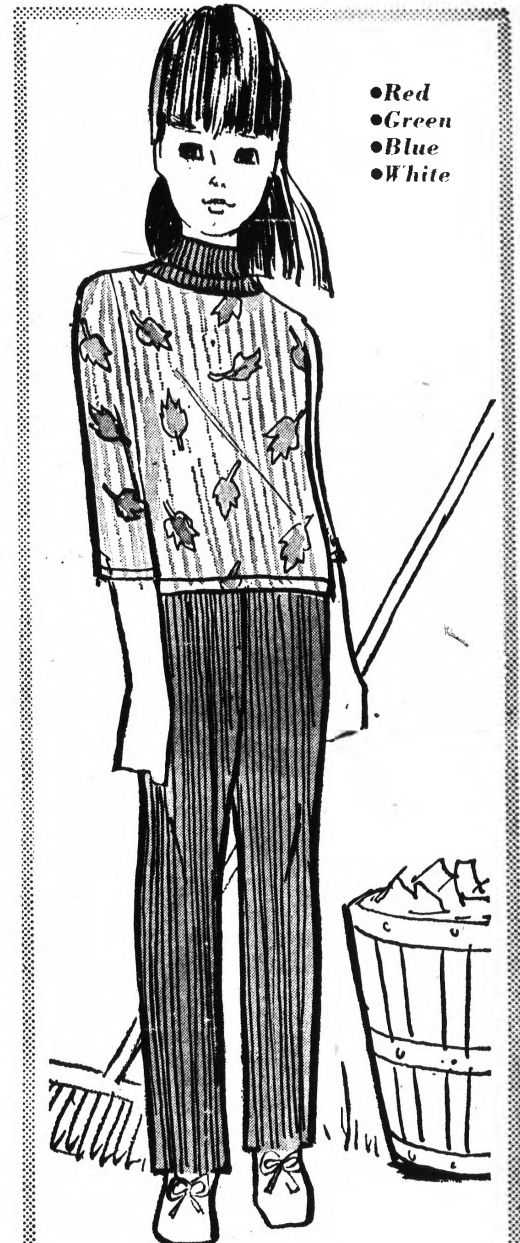
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"Young fashion" boy suit has a cut-away jacket, A-line skirt. It's Dacron[®] polyester-and-cotton . . . oven-baked to stay permanently crisp! In autumn prints and solid plum, navy, green, brown. 7-14.

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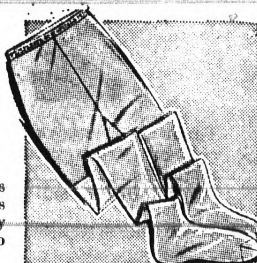
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Turtle or crewneck cotton knit tops with colorful screen prints. Some "nauticals," some "poor boys." Slacks in cotton corduroy; half-boxer back 4 to 14.

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Orlon Crew SOCKS**3 Pr. \$1**Our reg. 42¢ pr. Orlon®
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white, colors. Sizes 9-11.
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PANTY HOSE**1.44**Our reg. 1.66. Seamless
mesh stretch nylon stockings
with figure-hugging panty
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SEAMLESS HOSE**2 Pr. 56¢**Seamless mesh nylons in
mist-tone, suntone, cinnam-
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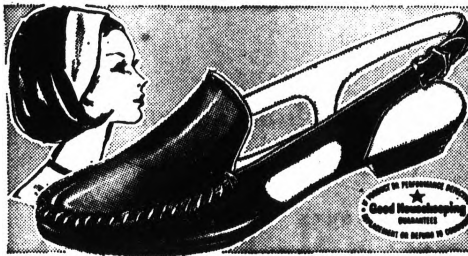
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Charge ItSeason-spanning styles . . . low-torso A-line skimmers, hip huggers, jump-
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Fall fabrics in teal, royal blue, loden, berry and brown tones. 3-13.

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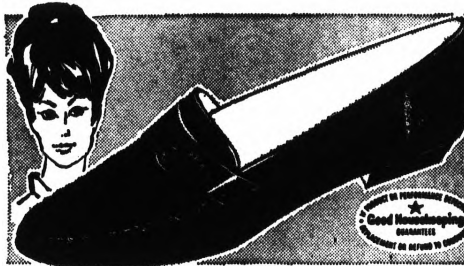
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WOMEN'S T-STRAP FASHION FLATS

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Smartly styled double T-Strap flats have suede uppers that feel extra soft. Black, bronze tan, and village green will highlight any fall wardrobe. Sizes to 10. Charge It!



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Fine-quality high riding step-in with handlaced vamp and round toe. Wonderfully soft upholstered lining and supple glove leather make this shoe ideal for busy feet. Tan or burgundy. Sizes to 10.



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2.86 Children's Size

Women's, girls', children's white vinyl boots have side zipper, bows. Children's sizes 6-9.

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NEW FOR SCHOOL! LEATHER GHILLIE TIE DRESS SHOES

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Children's and misses' shoes have crescent toe, hard counter and ribbled soles with inserted crepe heels. Smooth with grained leather. Village green, otter with black trim. Children's 8½-12, misses' 12½-3.



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MEN'S AND BOYS' BLACK DRESS SHOES

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Handsome leather blucher oxfords have one-piece PVC* soles, heels, guaranteed to outwear uppers.
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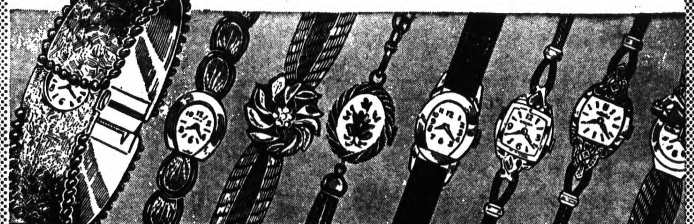
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Charge It

Men really go for these never-wrinkle, always-fresh slacks of Fortrel® polyester and cotton. Traditional ivy styling in olive, black, tan, navy and covert. Men's sizes 28 to 42.

Reg. 5.97 Young Men's Permanent Press Slacks, Sizes 28-36 **4.96***Fiber Industries, Inc.*Full Pile Lining***BOYS' THICK-SET CORDUROY GOAL COATS****6.88**
*Charge It**Our Reg. 9.97*

Go out and meet the weather in a cotton corduroy goal coat with full acrylic pile lining. Features 2 side pockets, side vents. Choose from fall colors of olive and antelope. Boys' sizes 8 to 18.

*Today's Most Popular Style for Boys***SCRUBBED DENIM PONDEROSA SHIRTS***Our Reg. 2.77
4 Days Only***1.96**
Charge It

Rugged, scrubbed blue denim shirts can be worn in or out of slacks. Accented with metal grommets and white leather rawhide laces. Buy several in sizes 3 to 18. Charge it at Kmart.

GLENWOOD PLAZA . . . North Perry Street at Glenwood

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FINAL CLEARANCE REDWOOD FURNITURE *While Quantities Last!*



REDWOOD AND ALUMINUM FOLDING CHAISE

Our Reg. 12.96
4 Days Only

5.44

5 position, adjustable back . . . folding redwood and aluminum chaise. 1" polished aluminum. 27" wide, 4" high, 76" long. 12 slats. Stained finish.

REDWOOD AND ALUMINUM FOLDING CHAIR

Our Reg. 6.66
4 Days Only

3.44

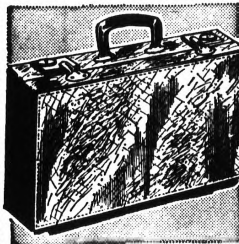
1" polished aluminum, stained finished redwood folding chair. 26" wide, seat 18", back 18" high. 8 slats.



4 DAYS! VINYL ATTACHE CASE

1.57

Our Reg. 1.87 Soft black vinyl attache case in choice of 3 sizes. Sturdy handle. Charge it at Kmart!



ATTACHE CASE HAS ORGANIZER

2.97

Our Reg. 3.66 Vinyl with wood frame attache case is 17-3/4x11 1/2x3 1/2" and has organizer. Black, ginger, olive.



Vinyl or Vinyl Kits for Boys and Girls!

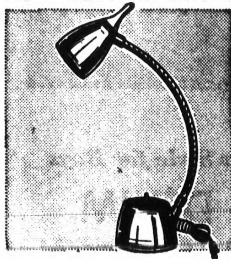
SCHOOL LUNCH KITS WITH MATCHING VACUUM BOTTLES

Your Choice
4 Days Only

1.78

Charge It

Back-to-school special! Sturdy metal lunch boxes with front 'n' back embossed 3D designs or textured vinyl with non-fading, non-peeling designs. All lunch boxes have matching — pint vacuum bottles, keep liquids hot or cold. Choose "Agent 007," "Batman," "Tammy and Pepper," "Kewtie Pie," plus other TV, story book and movie favorites. Shop 'n' Save!



MINIATURE HIGH- INTENSITY LAMP

4.44

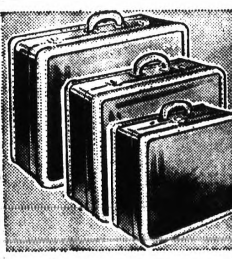
Our Reg. 5.66 Decorator styled low-voltage high-intensity goose-neck lamp for home, office. Colors.



UTILITY BAG HAS DOUBLE HANDLES

1.57

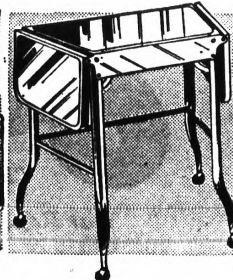
Our Reg. 1.97 16" utility bag has top zipper closing. Ideal for sports or travel. Choice of many colors. 4 days!



3-PC. MATCHED LUGGAGE SET

8.88

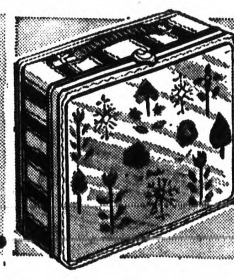
Our reg. 9.88. Vinyl covered 15" vanity, 21" overnight and 24" tourist bag. 3 colors. Charge it!



HANDY METAL DROP LEAF TABLE

3.66

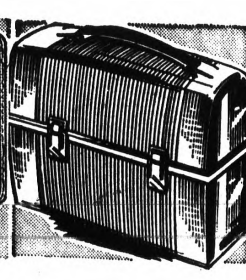
Combination typewriter-utility table. 27" high, 14" wide. When open, it's 39" long. Smooth rolling casters.



CHILDREN'S METAL LUNCH BOXES

78¢

Our Reg. 99¢ Flat-style metal lunch boxes with colorful lithographed patterns. 8 3/4x7x3 3/4" Secure locks.



MEN'S PLASTIC LUNCH KITS

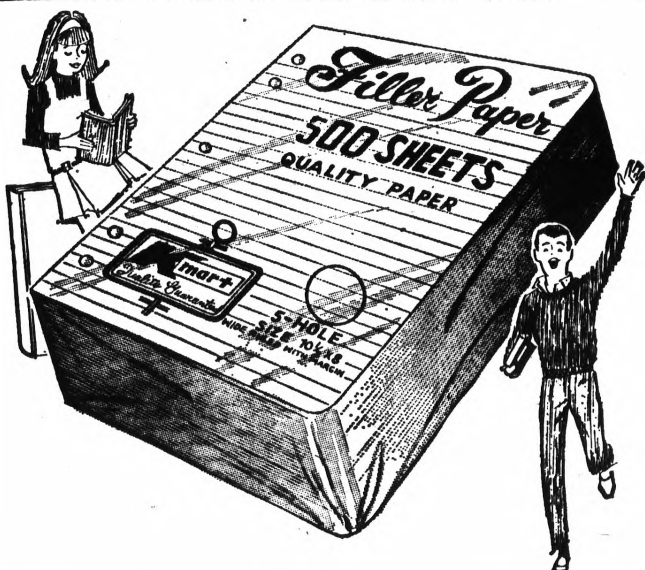
2.97

Our Reg. 3.47 Jumbo size polypropylene plastic lunch box with 1 1/2-pint Thermos® vacuum bottle.

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with**Kmart**
discounts

Buy a Semester's Supply at This Low Price!

**500 SHEETS OF Kmart BRAND
5-HOLE LOOSE LEAF FILLER**
63¢

 Our Reg. 83¢
4 Days Only!

Now's the time to get the youngsters ready for school with a big supply of this loose leaf filler. 500-sheet package! Fine quality, 5-hole white filler paper fits both 2- and 3-ring binders. Sheets are 10½x8", ruled and have wide margins. The "Kmart Brand" is your guarantee of tested quality. Shop now and just say, "Charge it."


**ALL-IN-ONE VINYL
PLASTIC BINDER**
1.97

 Contains filler paper, slide rule, vinyl pouch, theme book, dictionary, index.
3-Ring Theme Binder, 17¢

**HANDY 9x12½"
CLIPBOARD**
57¢

 Clipboard has sturdy metal clip. Choose from many colors. 9x12½ inches.
Briefcase Clipboard, 57¢

BIG® PENS FOR SCHOOL

A. Three pens... two with medium points and an extra-fine type. 87¢ value!

37¢
FINE LINE MARKING PEN

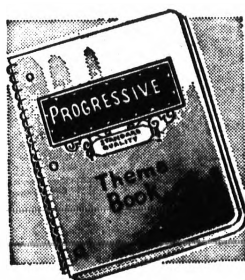
B. Marks or writes on almost anything. Fine point fiber tip pen. Black, blue.

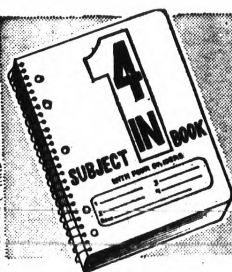
17¢
WEAREVER® PEN, 12 REFILLS

C. Ink pen refills quickly, easily... drop in a new cartridge. Charge it.

67¢
PACKAGE OF 24 PENCILS

D. Fine quality No. 2 medium lead pencils. Pastel finishes. 24 in pack.

53¢

**THEME BOOK AND
NOTEBOOK SALE**
32¢

**250 SHEETS OF
TYPING PAPER**
67¢

**SAVE! 4-IN-1
SUBJECT BOOK**
62¢

**ASSIGNMENT
AND NOTE PAD**
17¢

**NEW "TAC-IT"
BULLETIN BOARD**
1.37

**CELLOPHANE TAPE
IN DISPENSER**
18¢

3- or 5-hole coil-bound books have pressboard covers. Ruled with wide margins. Choice of colors.

250 sheets of top quality white bond typewriter paper. Sheets are 8½x11 inches. Charge it at Kmart.

5-hole spiral notebook is filled with 152 sheets of paper and dividers. Choice of colors. Save!

Contains 2 pads, 40 pages in each. Ruled for lesson assignments, unruled for notes. 6¼x4½". Save.

For memos and favorite photos! 20x24" self-adhering bulletin board. Choice of colors. Charge it.

Special offer! 800 inches of ½ inch wide cellophane tape with hundreds of uses in home and school.

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Outlasts Oil Paint 50%

**GLIDDEN SPRED
 HOUSE PAINT!**

5⁹⁷

Our Reg. 6.87 Gal.

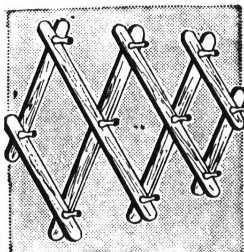
Fast, easy-to-apply, Glidden acrylic latex
 Spred House Paint dries in 30 minutes.
 Perfect for all surfaces. Clean-up with
 water. White only. Charge it.



**NEW! Kmart
 AIR REFRESHER**

33¢

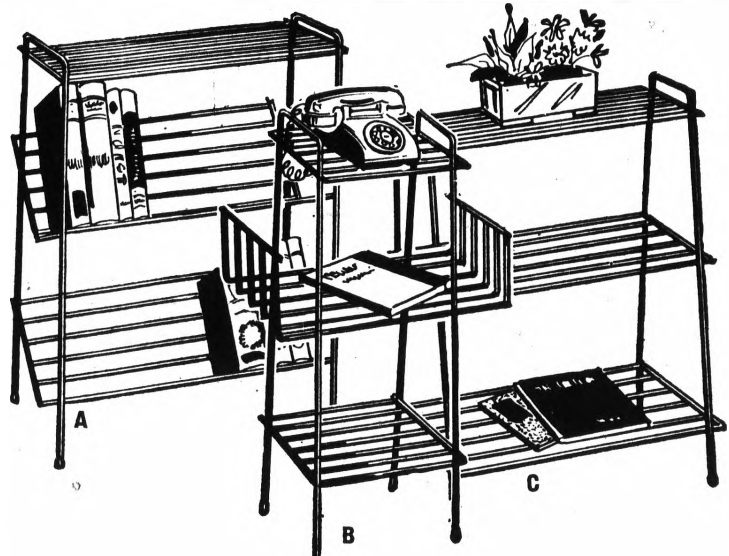
New Kmart air refresher
 in four popular fragrances
 ... lavender, floral, spice
 and pine. Net wt. 6 1/2 ozs.
 avoird.



**EXPANDO HAT
 AND COAT RACK**

77¢

Our reg. 88¢. Expands to
 24" long or 13" high.
 Made of durable hard-
 wood with 10 pegs.
 Folds flat for storage.



**WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE
 WITH RUBBER-TIPPED FEET**

YOUR CHOICE

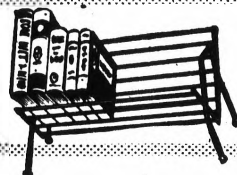
4 Days Only

2⁴⁷
 Charge It

A. Book table. Won't
 chip or peel. 26 1/2" high,
 20 1/2" wide, 9 1/2" deep.

B. Telephone table.
 28" high, 17 1/2" wide,
 11" deep. Charge it.

C. Three-tier utility
 table, 26 1/2" high and
 20" wide. Charge it.



BRASS-PLATED BOOKADDY

Handsome accent for
 desk or bedside table.
 Brass plated. 14" long.

84¢



**3-PC. PLASTIC
 BATHROOM SET**

1.33

Our Reg. 1.88 - 4 days!
 Waste basket, tissue box,
 bowl brush and holder in
 white, pink, blue. Charge
 it.



**ENAMEL-FINISH
 FOOT LOCKER**

5.88

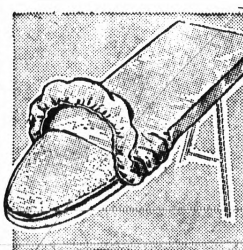
Our reg. 7.87. Sheet
 steel over 2-ply veneer.
 Removable tray. Char-
 coal, navy and olive.
 15 3/4 x 12 x 30"



**KMART BRAND
 SPRAY STARCH**

32¢

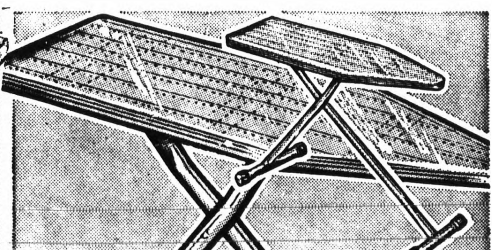
Kmart spray starch gives
 your ironing that profes-
 sional touch! Net wt. 1 lb.
 6 ozs. avoird. Just charge it.



**Teflon® Ironing
 PAD AND COVER**

1.44

Our reg. 1.74. Teflon-
 coated ironing board
 pad and cover.
 Lint Pic-Up 66¢
 Pic-Up Refill 66¢



TURQUOISE Ironing Table
 Adjusts to Any Height

6.77

Our Reg. 7.94
 4 Days Only

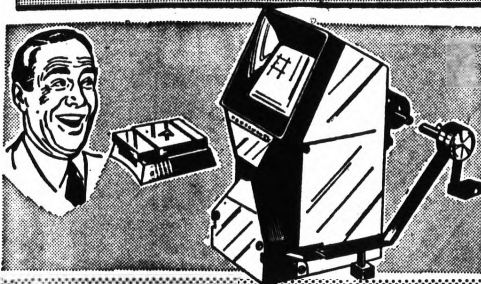
Adjusts quickly for more comfortable sit-down or stand-
 up ironing. Steam-vent top for cooler ironing. It's as wob-
 ble-free as a table can be . . . with easy-roll wheels. Save!
 72-Ct. Wood Spring-Type Clothespins 41¢

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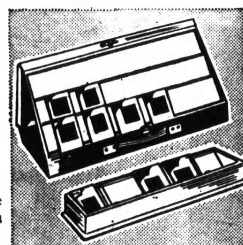
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BAIA MARK II REVIEWER-EDITOR for HOME MOVIES

Discount Price **7.88**
Charge It Reg. 11.88

Here's the Baia Reviewer Mark II 8mm or Super 8 editor featuring easy slip-in loading. Outfit comes complete with bright viewing screen, easy-to-use splicer and a generous supply of splicing tape. Just charge it.



CONVENIENT
SLIDE SORTER
2.87

Our reg. 3.68. Compact slide sorter comes in handy metal carrying case. Complete with bulb and sorting tray.



KMART 400-FT.
REELS AND CANS
58¢

Our reg. 68¢. Standard 8 or Super 8 steel reel in enameled storage can. Holds 400 feet of film. Charge it.



At Kmart, you get high-quality photofinishing and fast service at low, everyday discount prices. Charge it!

Vacation Photofinishing Specials

PROCESSING OF...

KODACOLOR PRINTS (Double Size)
Negatives Developed 60¢

BLACK AND WHITE PRINTS (Double Size)
Negatives Developed 16¢

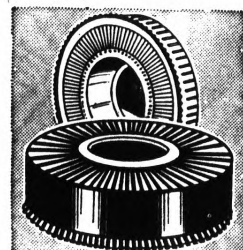
16¢
6¢



PROCESSING KODACHROME Film

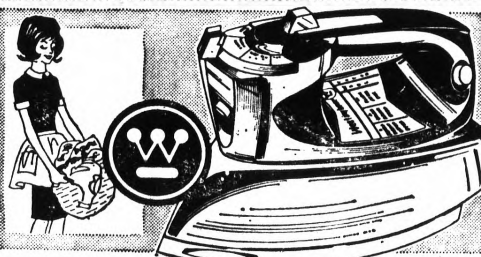
KODACHROME 135mm (20 Exposures)
Slides and Kodachrome Standard 8mm
roll load movies developed.

88¢



100-Slide Roto Tray
1.97

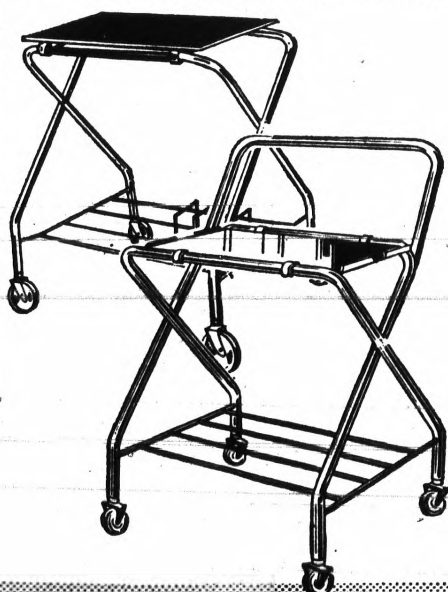
Our reg. 2.38. 100-slide tray for use with Sawyer's or Cresline projectors. Kodak Carousel projector. Charge it at Kmart—



SPECIAL! WESTINGHOUSE STEAM 'N SPRINKLE IRON

Discount Price **9.88**
Charge It

Westinghouse iron has all the features for easier, more convenient ironing. Uses plain tap water, sprinkles at the touch of a button on any setting, precise temperature control for all types of fabrics... even delicate synthetics.



On Casters for Easy Mobility!

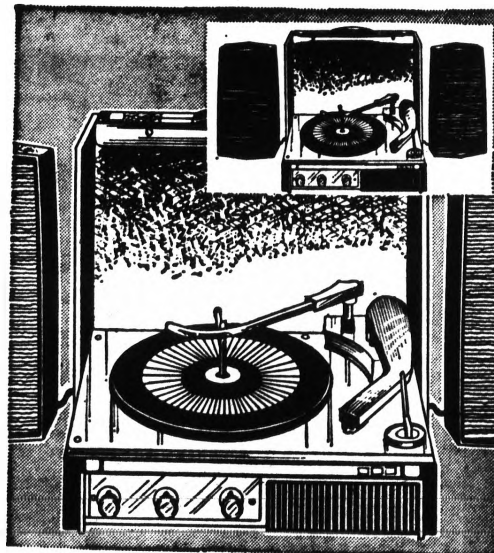
PORTABLE TV or PHONOGRAPH STAND

Your Choice
Our Reg.
5.78 and 5.87

3.83

Charge It

TV stand has handle and fits most portable televisions. Phono stand has record rack tray. Both in chrome, black top; brass, walnut grain top.



GE "MUSTANG" STEREO PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH

Discount Price **49.84**
Charge It

Slim, trim, solid-state stereophonic phonograph is ideal for the music loving younger set. Features high-impact polystyrene cabinet, four-speed automatic record changer, detachable speaker wings. 45 RPM spindle included. Save!

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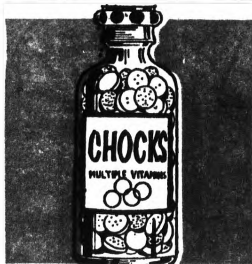
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**CHOCKS
VITAMINS**

100 multiple
vitamins for
children.

1.77



**ONE-A-DAY
VITAMINS**

Bottle of 100
multiple vita-
min tablets.

1.77



**BAYER®
ASPIRIN**

100's. Strong,
but gentle -
acting...Bayer

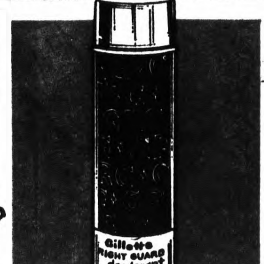
54¢



**.65-oz.* TUBE
CLEARASIL**

Antiseptic
medication
for pimples,
acne.

53¢



**RIGHT GUARD
DEODORANT**

Our Reg. 97¢
by Gillette. 7-
oz# spray.

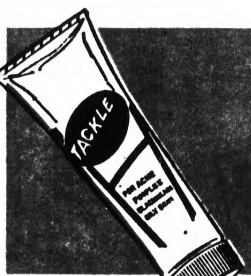
84¢



**COLGATE
DENTAL CREAM**

Our Reg. 78¢
6 3/4-oz# family
size.

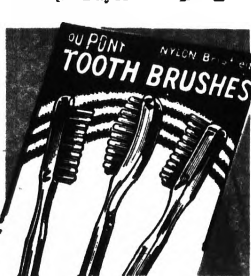
64¢



**2-oz.* TACKLE®
MEDICATED GEL**

Our Reg. 1.17
Young man's
skin medica-
tion.

97¢



**3 DU PONT
Toothbrushes**

Our Reg. 38¢.
3 nylon bristle
toothbrushes.

27¢



**MACLEANS
TOOTHPASTE**

6.75-oz.* tube.
For whiter,
cleaner teeth.

58¢



**4.5-oz.* Tube
BRYLCREEM®**

Grooms hair
beautifully,
naturally.

72¢



**LARGE SIZE
VITALIS®**

Our Reg. 82¢
7-oz# Keeps
hair neat.

74¢



**16-oz.* TAME
CREAM RINSE**

Our Reg. 1.37
Hair condition-
er than rinses
oil.

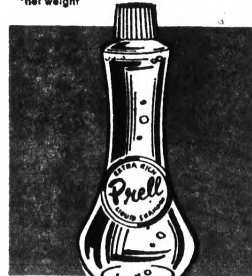
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**TONI HOME
PERMANENT**

Our Reg. 1.14
Super, reg., gen-
tle. Limit 1.

99¢



**7-oz.* SIZE
LIQUID PRELL**

Our Reg. 83¢
Leaves hair
manageable.

76¢



**AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY**

13-oz.* regular
or hard-to-hold.
Save!

48¢

**Send for a K mart
Credit
Application**

*Shop without cash -
just say*

"Charge it"

MAIL TO YOUR NEAREST K mart STORE

Please send me a credit application to obtain a K mart Credit Card.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____



The **Kmart** BRAND is your guarantee of tested
quality at exciting savings! Compare with National Brands!



Kmart Mouthwash

16-oz.* antiseptic
mouthwash freshens
breath. Charge it.

33¢



Fluoride Tooth Paste

6.75-oz.* Freshens
breath, brightens and
protects your teeth.

38¢

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Good and Bad of Job Corps Center Is Eyed

(Editor's note—This is the first in a four-part series on the controversial Ft. Custer Job Corps Center. It outlines the basic aims of the center.)

By A. F. MAHAN

BATTLE CREEK — Now that the Job Corps Training Center at nearby Ft. Custer has entered its second year, is it proving to be:

A colossal boondoggle for ne're do well 16- to 21-year-olds?

Or, successful project for reclaiming youths who otherwise might end up on welfare rolls or in prison?

One can find evidence pointing in both directions at Ft. Custer, one of the Job Corps' eight training centers for young males.

★ ★ ★

It appears too early, however, to prove either case, although the government spent \$8.9 million on the center here in the year ended June 30 and now is working on \$6-million set aside for the year which began July 1.

PRIMARY AIM

The Job Corps is part of the War on Poverty and is under jurisdiction of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Sargent Shriver is director.

A primary aim is to give a second chance to those who flubbed their first or who through poverty or other circumstances, never really had a first chance.

Mostly those who come to Ft. Custer, a sprawling World War II training base, are school dropouts.

★ ★ ★

Enlistment is voluntary and a corpsman may quit any time he pleases, or stay on for graduation some nine months following entry.

PRIVATE INDUSTRY

Actually, private industry—not the government—operates the Ft. Custer center. The Job Corps sets standards to be met.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

City Officials Are Briefed on Public Housing Shortcut

If Pontiac adopts the "turnkey" method of buildings its the elderly, it will take 16 to 18 months from start to finish, a federal government spokesman declared last night.

Martin Nainen, representative of the Chicago regional office of the Housing Assistance Administration, spoke to city commissioners, public housing commissioners and city planning commissioners at City Hall.

Detailing the so-called "turnkey" approach Nainen offered the time estimation in comparison to the 2 to 5 years it would take the city to go ahead on its own and construct the projected 250 units.

Under the "turnkey" method, the city negotiates with a builder who already owns the required land, for the construction of the public housing units. The actual plans and cost es-

timates are approved by both the city and the federal government before the builder proceeds, Nainen told the city officials.

FINANCES COST

After the project is complete, it is turned over to the Public Housing Commission. Like other public housing construction programs, the federal government finances 100 per cent of the finances 100 per cent of the cost.

Nainen's visit last night was prompted by a proposal presented informally to the commission earlier this month by developer Charles L. Langs of Waterford Township.

Langs, who is now building his second housing project in the city across from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, has proposed incorporating public housing units in a 90-acre development planned for land immediately

west of the osteopathic college site at the southwest corner of Auburn and Opdyke. He plans to construct 900 apartment units on the tract. About 250 units in two high-rise structures would be public housing designed for the elderly.

SHOPPING CENTER

A six-acre shopping center would be constructed along Auburn on the north end of the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Home Building to Get Stopgap Shot in the Arm

\$4.76-Billion Injection by Federal Agency Could Hike Interest

WASHINGTON

The federal government is about to give the lagging housing industry a multi-billion-dollar shot in the arm. But the injection could well have a very painful after effect — still higher interest rates.

The size of the injection is impressive — \$4.76 billion — but even its backers say it's only a stopgap and a rescue operation, not a cure for the basic problem.

"It will alleviate a very, very serious situation in the home-building industry but it's not the complete answer," one government source said.

He referred to legislation to channel the \$4.76 billion into the industry through the Federal National Mortgage Association. The association, known as Fannie Mae, buys mortgages from private lenders who, in turn, use the funds supplied by the agency for new home loans.

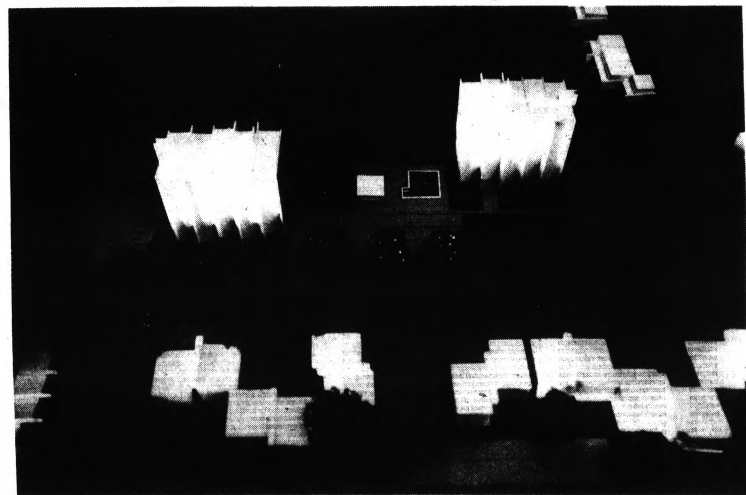
The House completed congressional action on the legislation last Friday and President Johnson is expected to sign it promptly.

BANKERS CAUTION

Mortgage bankers cautioned against exaggerating its effects. One economist estimated it would boost private housing starts by about 100,000 units, far less than the drop so far this year.

The \$4.76-billion injection represents only a small part of the total mortgage market. Mortgage debt last year increased about \$31 billion, including about \$16 billion on one-to-four family houses.

Fannie Mae will have to borrow \$3.76 billion of the total in the already tight money market where funds are relatively scarce and interest rates are at record or near record levels.



Model Of City's Proposed High-Rise Public Housing For Senior Citizens

Disagree on Effect of Rise

Truman, LBJ Split Over Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The touchy issue of spiraling interest rates has triggered a top-level disagreement in the Democratic party, with President Johnson challenging former President Harry S. Truman's warning that the high rates could bring on a depression.

Johnson said he shares Truman's concern about the mounting rates.

"However," he added, "I

cannot agree with President Truman that our economy is in danger of recession or depression."

The President contended the tight money supply mainly reflects "the extreme buoyancy of our economy and the resulting very sharp rise in the demand for credit."

In a statement issued from his Texas ranch, the President said

yesterday. "These are symptoms of strength, not weakness."

BETTER RESTRAINTS

But, the President said, "we need to find better ways to restrain inflationary pressures than by resort merely to the high interest rates we have been witnessing."

This comment prompted some members of Congress to say privately that the President may be beginning to think of new legislative proposals to deal with the situation.

The President's statement came less than 24 hours after Truman, in a rare public statement issued from his Independence, Mo., home, hit at the high rates.

"If we persist in high interest rates," Truman said, "the result could be a serious depression."

He said higher rates are an added burden on all governments — federal, state and local — and that "added interest costs end up as a further tax on the consumer."

He said a drastic rise in interest rates "only benefits the privileged few. There is yet time to remedy the situation."

PRaises TRUMAN

Democratic Rep. Wright Patman of Texas, chairman of the House Banking Committee, took the House floor to praise Truman's statement.

In the wake of the flurry of statements, the House Rules Committee considers today a bill that could bring the interest rate issue before the House.

L'I' L ONES



"I'm home early. I pinned the donkey's tail on Billy's father."

Market Drop Worst of '66

Warning by Truman Viewed as Agitator

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, on the skids all summer long, suffered its sharpest setback of the year yesterday as the New York Stock Exchange registered more than \$10 billion in paper losses.

Though analysts hesitated to single out any one factor as the cause of this latest decline, it was believed the highly nervous market was further agitated by former President Harry S. Truman's weekend warning of a possible depression if interest rates continue to rise.

While there was no general agreement on prospects for the immediate future, some Wall Street experts voiced the pessimistic opinion that the bottom of the market was still a long way off.

The Dow-Jones industrial average, which has been badly battered since reaching a peak of nearly 1,000 in mid-February, yesterday tumbled another 13.33 to 787.85 — its lowest level since 786.08 recorded on Jan. 2, 1964.

Forecast Shows Sunlamps Still Not in Season

Continued warm temperatures and lots of sunshine is the forecast for Pontiac area residents through Wednesday, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Highs will be in the 80s with lows of 58 to 65 expected tonight.

There is a chance of a few thundershowers on Thursday. Winds are southwesterly 5 to 15 miles, becoming variable tonight.

Sixty-seven was the low temperature reading in downtown Pontiac this morning. By 1 p.m. the mercury had reached 88.

WEA Files Charge in Waterford

The Waterford Education Association (WEA) yesterday filed charges of unfair labor practices against the Waterford Township Board of Education.

The WEA, which represents the school district's 675 teachers, contends Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe has attempted to undermine the influence of WEA leaders.

WEA President Robert Hutchinson, a sixth grade teacher at Hudson Covert School, said the board of education had termed the association's bargaining team "unreasonable" and had threatened to replace football coaches if fall practice did not begin on time.

However, Dr. Tatroe claims that coaches and other teaching personnel, conducting preschool activities were authorized to return to work by the WEA.

Football practice at the district's two high schools — Township and Kettering — began yesterday along with most of the state's other prep teams.

Tatroe, just yesterday, sent a telegram to Gov. Romney, asking him to help the district find a solution to the issue.

In Today's Press

Waterford
Board moves to expedite sanitary sewer projects — PAGE A-3.

Racial Hurdle
Probe opens on hiring Negroes with police records for government jobs. — PAGE C-11.

Trouble for Gals
Survey reveals critical shortage of matable males. — PAGE B-9.

Area News A-4
Astrology B-8
Bridge B-8
Crossword Puzzle C-11
Comics B-8
Editorials A-6
Markets C-4
Obituaries B-4
Sports C-12
Theater B-8
TV-Radio Programs C-11
Women's Pages B-1-B-3



1967 IMPERIAL UNVEILED — This 1967 Imperial heads the line of new cars unveiled in Los Angeles today by Chrysler Corp. president Lynn A. Townsend, the first auto executive to show his new models. Townsend told newsmen at Chrysler's

national news conference that his firm has gone all-out in the field of car safety with such features as telescoping steering columns and dual braking systems.

Safety Features Abound as 1967 Chryslers Debut

By JERRY ROBBINS

Telegraph Editor, The Pontiac Press

LOS ANGELES—Chrysler Corp. will offer customers a wide range of safety features on all of its 1967 automobiles, said Chrysler President Lynn A. Townsend today.

Townsend put heavy emphasis on safety equipment as Chrysler Corp. became the first major automobile

manufacturer to unveil its 1967 line of cars at a national news preview here this morning.

Heading the list of standard safety features, he told some 300 newsmen, are the following:

- Impact-absorbing steering columns and wheels.
- Dual braking systems.
- Four-way warning lights.

The new impact-absorbing steering column and wheel, selected from more than 600 designs tested, telescopes at a controlled rate during head-on collisions.

If the driver is thrown against the steering wheel in a collision, the column telescopes to reduce the force of impact.

The dual-braking system has two master cylinders, one for front brakes and one for those in the rear.

BOTH ACTIVATED

Both parts are activated simultaneously when the brake pedal is pressed. If there is (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

News of Area Service Personnel

Spec. 4 Thomas J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, 2896 Pontiac, Pontiac Township, will be discharged Saturday at Fort Dix, N.J.

While on duty in Viet Nam, Smith was selected soldier of



SMITH HICKS

the month by the 70th Medical Battalion.

Serving in the Air Force is Airman Kenneth R. Hicks.

A graduate of West Bloomfield High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Hicks of 1860 Beechmont, Kego Harbor.

Cpl. William F. Nesbitt Jr. of the Marine Corps Engineers is home on leave until Sept. 10.

During his three-year enlistment, Nesbitt served 10 months in Viet Nam.

Following his leave, he will return to Farris Island, S.C. where he will be discharged Oct. 28. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Nesbitt Sr. of 5785 Sutherland, Waterford Township.

Shrine Club Gives \$500 for Crippled

A \$500 donation has been given to the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children and Adults by the Pontiac Shrine Club.

The gift was presented recently by Thomas R. Corbin, Shrine chairman for crippled children's activities, and Charles R. Keathley, club president.

The chief fund-raising project of the Pontiac Shrine Club is the sale of Shrine Circus tickets. This year the club hopes to take 2,500 children to the circus, Corbin said.

Enrolled in Helicopter Mechanics Training School, Fort Eustis, Va., is Pfc. William C. Elder.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Elder of 64 Union Lake, White Lake Township, Elder attended Wallied Lake High School.

He recently returned from an 18-month tour of duty in Baumholder, Germany.

Following one year of active duty in Viet Nam, Pfc. Charles K. Elder is presently stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky.

He enlisted in November 1962 and served his basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Elder of 64 Union Lake, White Lake Township, Elder attended Wallied Lake High



W. C. ELDER C. K. ELDER

School. He earned his high school diploma during his army enlistment.

Seaman J.C. William W. Winerowski received commendation from his commanding officer for alerting the crew of the U.S.S. Kestler to a man overboard. The man was saved.

Winerowski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Winerowski of 1894 Alton, White Lake Township.

Upon completion of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., Airman J.C. J. Michael Koskela was assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. for training in electronic communications.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Koskela of 3755 Lotus, Waterford Township.

EM 3.C. Daniel R. Hempton, following a tour of duty to Viet Nam, on U.S.S. Midway, was transferred to the U.S.S. Constellation.

Hempton attended Waterford Kettering High School. He enlisted in March 1964.

WSU Courses Set at Northern

Wayne State University's division of urban extension will offer three credit courses and two noncredit courses at Pontiac Northern High School this fall.

All of the classes will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays, with Oct. 4 set as the beginning date.

Graduate and undergraduate credit will be given for The Teacher and School Organization, Remedial Instruction in the Basic School Subjects and Urban Sociology.

Philosophy of education and Minerals and Rocks will be offered on a noncredit basis.

Registration information is available through the Division of Urban Extension, Credit Programs, 100 W. Kirby, Wayne State University, Detroit.

For Stupid Parents

'New Math' Is Ego Booster

By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Life in America has reached the point where we now have grade school textbooks for parents.

It is said that teaching methods have changed so much since old Dad was in school he would hardly recognize what goes on in the classrooms.

The purpose of the parental textbooks is to bring him up to date on what his children are learning and thereby keep down arguments in the family.

Up to now the books have been primarily devoted to helping Dad understand the "new math" system that has caused so much turmoil in the American home.

This week, however, the Macmillan Co. published a set that

explains not only "new math" but also new reading, new writing, new language and a couple of other subjects.

EGO BOOSTER

"It is always embarrassing and destructive to a parent's ego if he is unable to fathom what his youngster is doing in school," say the authors of the volume on math.

I can't speak for other parents, but as far as I personally am concerned that is an entirely erroneous statement.

When my first two kids were in grade school, they were eternally bugging me with their homework.

I would just get settled down for the evening with the latest copy of "Iron Age" magazine when one of them would ask for help on a math problem.

In those days math problems were all alike. The plot might vary slightly, but basically they went like this:

"Train A leaves New York at 3:15 p.m., traveling at 60 miles an hour. Train B leaves Chicago 30 minutes later. It's average

speed is 45 m.p.h. The distance between the two cities is 840 miles. What time does the wreck occur?"

STUMPED

I never had any difficulty fathoming that problem. I could fathom it in a flash. The only trouble was I never could figure out the answer. Which was embarrassing and destructive to my ego.

I currently have another child in grade school but the advent of "new math" has taken me off the hook.

When she comes to me for help, I simply say: "Sorry my dear. They didn't teach that method when I was in school. I could easily work the problem the way I was taught but I'm afraid it would get you confused."

Not being able to fathom "new math" is wonderful. I can not get through an entire issue of "Iron Age" without a single interruption.

The name Panama means "fishermen" or "plenty of fish."

MAKE OVER PAGES

VISIT THRIFTY'S NEW DOWNTOWN STORE,

140 N. Saginaw

Thrifty Drug Stores has moved its downtown store to 140 N. Saginaw, 4 doors south of its former location ... you must see our larger, more modern store with its wide variety of cosmetic, prescription, toiletries ...

WE FIT TRUSSES, TOO...

Private Fitting Room With Waiver Attached

Thrifty

SELF-SERVE SUPER DRUG STORES

ANNUITIES
GROUP-INDIVIDUAL

PENSIONS
INDIVIDUAL & GROUP

J. C. Mett
FE 4-0580

O. E. LaBarge
FE 2-1453

Back in Stride

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Hawthorne, N.J., Caballeros have won their sixth American Legion national senior drum and bugle corps championships in seven years. They missed out last year.

NO QUESTION ABOUT IT YOU CAN MAKE A TERRIFIC DEAL FOR A '66

FAIRLANE GT, FAIRLANE, MARLIN, FORD THUNDERBOLT, OLDSMOBILE TORONADO, LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, PLYMOUTH BARBARA, PLYMOUTH FURY, OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME, CHRYSLER IMPERIAL, MERCURY COMET, FORD MUSTANG, PONTIAC 2 PLUS 2, CHRYSLER 300, CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT, OLDSMOBILE JETSTAR 88, PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, BUICK RIVIERA, CHEVROLET CAPRICE, MERCURY PARKLANE, FAIRLANE GT, BUICK ELECTRA

You Can Make a Terrific Deal On CNB Financing Too

Interest Rates on Automobile Loans Have NOT Increased

Dealers today are making terrific deals to clear their showrooms of '66s to make room for those 1967 models — Financing that year-end model is a simple matter once you've settled on the make and model — Remember, a good buy in a car can be made even better when financed the CNB way.

NEW CAR LOANS

FINANCE At Your Dealers Desk!

Community National Bank

Bank at Community — Most People Do

20 OFFICES IN OAKLAND and MACOMB COUNTIES
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NOW AT... HAMPTON ELECTRIC CO.

CONVOY SALE!

General Electric Portable Lift-Top Convenience

Mobil-Maid DISHWASHER

Maple Top
\$189.50

HAMPTON ELECTRIC COMPANY

825 W. Huron FE 4-2525

MAKE OVER PAGES

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Bobbie J. Combs

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Bobbie J. Combs, 64, of New Orleans, La., will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, 4165 Blackburn, in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Combs, a nightclub pianist, died Sunday after a long illness.

Mrs. Sylvester Kyles

Service for Mrs. Sylvester (Louise M.) Kyles, 53, of 269 Luther will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Newman A.M.E. Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by William F. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

Mrs. Davis, a domestic employee, died Saturday after a long illness.

Surviving besides her husband is a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Hammond of Pontiac.

Mrs. Harry J. Meyers

Service for Mrs. Harry J. (Barbara A.) Meyers, 64, of 1547 Joslin will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Michael's Catholic Church with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley, by Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mrs. Meyers, a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died Sunday after a long illness.

Sylvester W. Sands

Sylvester W. Sands, 68, of 646 Homestead died yesterday after a short illness. His body is at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Sands, a landscape gardener, was a Methodist Church member.

Robert D. Blackburn

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Robert D. Blackburn, 24, of 4165 Blackburn, will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hutton Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Blackburn died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Blackburn of West Bloomfield Township; a grandmother, Mrs. Laura Dunkel of Pontiac; and a sister, Mrs. Sandra Brooks of Pontiac.

Mrs. John D. Bussey

HOLLY TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. John D. (Amber) Bussey, 60, of 13196 Fish Lake will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Dryer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mrs. Bussey died yesterday after a long illness. She was a member of the Redeemer Presbyterian Church, Detroit.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Addington of Midland, Texas; Mrs. Donna Greenwald of Detroit; one brother, William Long of Holly; two sisters, Mrs. Francis Lee of Holly and Mrs. Glen Hamlin of Allen Park; and two grandchildren.

Reds Sentence U.S. Brothers

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — A Hungarian court today sentenced two young brothers from Van Nuys, Calif., to three months in prison for defacing a poster labeling the United States "murderers" in Viet Nam.

Michael Savko, 23, was found guilty of "attempting to instigate sedition." His 25-year-old brother, John, was convicted of being an accomplice.

Michael is studying for the Roman Catholic priesthood for conviction on the charge is eight years in prison.

The pair will have to spend one more month in prison. The three-month court ruled that the time spent in detention since their arrest June 30 would count toward their sentence.

Charlotte Man Killed in Crash

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A 71-old Charlotte man was killed and seven persons were injured when two cars collided Monday night at U.S. 27 and M-50 in Charlotte. Killed was Lauren Lemon, a retired letter carrier. The seven were taken to Hayes-Green-Beach Hospital in the city.

Mrs. Ray Charlick

MRS. RAY CHARLICK — 144 resident Mrs. Ray Charlick will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, 4165 Blackburn, in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Charlick, a nightclub pianist, died Sunday after a long illness.

Mrs. Charles J. Charlick

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Eugene R. of Millard; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Hubbell of Highland Township; a sister, two brothers, Dwight Fisher of Holly and Allan Fisher of Lakeland, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Clyde Sandison

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Clyde (Alta) Sandison, 78, of 3670 Green Lake will be 11 a.m. Thursday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mrs. Sandison died yesterday after a short illness. She was a member of the Commerce Order of Eastern Star, Chapter No. 301.

Surviving is a son, Floyd B. of Orchard Lake.

Robert R. Elliott

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP — Service for Robert R. Elliott, 66, of 6063 Van Dyke will be 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham.

Mr. Elliott died Sunday. A plant manager at Memorial Inc. of Huntington, Ind., he was a member of the Wheeling Lodge No. 5 F&AM, Wheeling, Consistory Valley of Wheeling, W. Va. the Osiris Temple, Wheeling, W. Va.

Surviving are his wife, Irene; three sons, Robert R. Jr. of Arlington, Tex.; William L. of Shelton, Conn.; and two sisters; three brothers; and 12 grandchildren.

Robbery Foiled by Trucker

Quick action by a truck driver and Pontiac police yesterday resulted in the apprehension of two 16-year-olds who allegedly attempted to rob a 71-year-old woman of her purse.

Marie G. Gorman of 1170 W. Marie Track told police she was walking at the intersection of West Marie Track and West Huron about 4:30 p.m. when the youths ran up and tried to grab her purse.

A man jumped from a pickup truck standing nearby and chased her assailants away, the woman said.

Patrolmen Robert Bates and Robert Brown spotted the suspects running down railroad tracks toward Orchard Lake, and caught them.

One of the boys was turned over to juvenile authorities and the other released to his parents.

Police were told by the victim that the truck driver got back into his pickup after foiling the robbery and drove away without leaving his name.

Ex-Rail Official Dies at Home

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Martin W. Clement, 84, retired board chairman of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died early today at his home in suburban Rosemont.

Clement was president of the PRR, America's largest railroad, from 1935 to 1949 — during the depression and World War II — when he was elected board chairman. He retired as chairman on the last day of 1951 but remained on the board until 1957.

August Inventory Clearance

CLOSE-OUT PAINT BARGAINS \$2.98 Gal.

CLOSE-OUT WALLPAPER \$9.98 100 sq. ft.

Acme Quality Prices

1 N. Saginaw Open Friday 7-9

Stanley E. Lamoureux

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Stanley E. Lamoureux, 50, of 2267 Jackson will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery, Highland Township.

Mr. Lamoureux died Sunday after a short illness. He was an employee of the Donald Mordock Construction Co. in Milford.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; seven daughters, Mrs. Virginia Jones of Pontiac, Mrs. Mrs. Thelma Emery of Ortonville, Mrs. Nancy White of Walled Lake and Dianne, Deborah, and Pamela, all at home; three sons, Richard Mattens of Kingston, N.Y.; Stanley Jr., and Gregory at home; two brothers, one sister; and eight grandchildren.

John R. Schmidt

ATTICA — Service for John R. Schmidt, 67, of 329 Bowers will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Baird-Newton Funeral Home, Lapeer. Burial will be in Stiles Cemetery.

Mr. Schmidt died yesterday after a short illness. He was a member of the American Legion Post 16, VFW Post 492, and the Lapeer County Sportsman Club.

Surviving are his wife, Pearl; a son, John of Lapeer; two daughters, Mrs. Emma Nichol of Cadillac and Mrs. Ida Nichol of Lapeer; 13 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Lee Ann Sugden

AVON TOWNSHIP — Grave-digger service for Lee Ann Sugden, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sugden of 1926 Ruby, was this morning in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, by the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

The infant died yesterday shortly after birth.

Surviving besides her parents are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sugden of Avon Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shalady of Pennsylvania.

Russell E. Sutton

ROSE TOWNSHIP — Service for Russell E. Sutton, 53, of 300 Davisburg will be 11 a.m. Friday at the Holly Seventh Day Adventist Church. Burial will be in Oakhill Cemetery, Holly Township, by the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly.

Mr. Sutton died yesterday after a short illness. A self-employed carpenter, he was a member of the Fenton Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Orlean; five daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Knecht of Loma Linda, Calif.; Mrs. Ardith Trubey of Holly; Barbara of Loma Linda, Calif.; Linette and Christina at home.

Also surviving are two sons, John and Glenn, both at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sutton of Chesaning; three brothers, and five grandchildren.



GET READY FOR SCHOOL — The 7-year-old Ullman quadruplets of Clawson try on their new school shoes as they get ready for the start of classes next week. They are, from left: Marion, Cathy, Martha and Helen. Their mother, Mrs. Julia Ullman, is looking forward to the start of school. "I love them all dearly, she says of the quads and her five other children, "but after the long summer it will be heavenly."

Theft Attempt Suspects

Exams Set for Four Youths

Four Waterford Township youths, charged with attempted larceny from an automobile on Tyrone Sunday night, demanded examination at their arraignment yesterday before Township Justice Patrick K. Daly.

The four youths allegedly attempted to steal from an automobile owned by Mrs. Ollie Kriser of 754 Tyrone.

Arrested by State Police Roger D. Conway, 18, of 2825 15th Avenue; Roger M. Shastal, 18, and John Shastal, 18, both of 2825 Chrysler; and James D. Judd, 17, of 3130 Watkins Lake.

Their preliminary examinations were scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Sept. 7. Bond was set at \$500 on each suspect.

State Troopers Richard Nelson, James Vliet and John Wilson made the arrests of the youths after being summoned by Mrs. Kriser.

Pontiac area residents desiring to take advantage of a special 5-cent rate on letters sent airmail to servicemen in Viet Nam should use "regular" envelopes, according to Pontiac Postmaster William W. Donaldson.

Postal regulations require the use of 8-cent stamps on the specially marked airmail envelopes. "We've tried to avoid the confusion here in Pontiac by putting extra 5-cent stamps on the airmail envelopes bearing only five cents postage," he commented.

"I would guess that some post offices, however, are sticking to the letter of the regulation and handling the airmail envelopes as regular matter even though the letter is bound for Viet Nam."

The postmaster made the suggestion to use plain envelopes after a local complaint that letters sent in airmail envelopes had been delayed and arrived in Viet Nam with three cents postage due.

Kelley Meeting LANSING (AP) — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley met in Detroit with motorcycle drivers and owners today in an attempt to solve what he calls a growing law enforcement and accident problem caused by the two-wheelers.

French Leader in Cambodia PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle of France arrived today in Cambodia with an appeal for peace in Asia and the world.

His mission was to try to end the war in Viet Nam and he planned to meet with a representative of the Communist Hanoi regime.

A massive security guard was mounted to ensure his safety as Cambodian Chief of State Prince Norodom Sihanouk warned that four groups of Cambodian rebels had left their bases in neighboring Thailand to try to sabotage the de Gaulle visit.

Sihanouk did not actually accuse the heavily armed rebels with motorcycle drivers and owners today in an attempt to solve what he calls a growing law enforcement and accident problem caused by the two-wheelers.

He said the rebels were armed with grenades and explosives.

Burned Body of Girl Found in Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A caretaker found the fire-charred body of a Vietnamese girl, about 20, in the vacant compound of the Buddhist Institute's Vien Hoa Dao pagoda today.

Police said the girl had set fire to herself some hours before. No papers were found immediately to identify her or explain why she had taken her life. An offering of fruit, a pair of sandals, matches and an empty gasoline can lay beside the body.

Ten Vietnamese burned themselves to death between May 29 and June 17 at militant Buddhist stoves to overthrow Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's government. The militants moved to another pagoda after government rangers raided the institute in a search for a man who killed a policeman.

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On 'Secret Romance'

FDR Aide Defends Disclosure

NEW YORK (AP) — Jonathan Daniels, who was press secretary for President Franklin D. Roosevelt, says in writing of a 31-year secret romance between Roosevelt and Lucy Mercer Rutherford he did not peep and tell from a "privileged position."

In an article in the current issue of Life magazine, Daniels defends his public disclosure of the romance, which he said imperiled Roosevelt's marriage to Eleanor Roosevelt in 1918.

"Roosevelt was the kind of man who would not have hurt Eleanor if he could possibly have avoided it, but he would have wanted nothing hidden from history," he said.

"I do not feel, therefore, that from privileged position I have peeped and told. All three in this triangular story — Franklin, Eleanor and Lucy — were good, great and beautiful people. They should not be lost in the clinical political reports or social registers and denied their human dimension."

Daniels has referred to the romance in two books, "The End of Innocence" and "The Time Between the Wars." The latter was published earlier this month and sparked a furor over propriety of the disclosures.

"My Prayer Answered" — A grateful lady writes to her Beltone Hearing Aid Consultant: "Thank you from the bottom of my heart for having made all this possible for me. Hearing again is something I prayed for, but never thought I'd have."

"I enjoy my Beltone every day. My friends and family enjoy me again, too. It's so wonderful, because I don't feel left out any more. May God bless you."

FREE BOOK — Come in, phone or write for valuable FREE book. It reveals what recent Beltone may do for you. No obligation.

Renewal Fees Up for Barbers

Pontiac area barbers and barber shop proprietors will pay increased fees in 1966 for license renewal.

The state board of examiners for barbers set the new fees at \$10 for 1966-67, compared to the previous figure of five dollars.

Slightly more than half of the dwelling units in the U.S. are of postwar construction.

there is no substitute for MATURE JUDGEMENT

Sparks-Griffin FUNERAL HOME

FE 8-9288

Outstanding in Pontiac For Service And Facilities

46 Williams St.

OUR BEST BUY! . . . **Magnavox**

3-IN-1 COLOR "STEREO THEATRE"

PARK FREE IN WKC'S PRIVATE LOT AT REAR OF STORE

HOME OF FINEST BRAND NAMES
108 N. SAGINAW — FE 3-1114

- Brilliant 265-3/4 inch COLOR TV
- Magnificent Stereo FM-AM Radio
- Exclusive Micromatic Record Player

Give your family this magnificent All-in-One stereo combination and enjoy all of the spectacular color programs. Magnavox gives you

- Quick Pictures in just 12 seconds
- Automatic Color makes pictures appear instantly, perfectly
- New Chromatone adds depth and beauty to pictures that are half-gone as bright as most others
- Plus the splendor of Magnavox solid-state (tubeless) stereo FM-AM radio and phonograph.

INCLUDES EVERYTHING \$695

Convenient Terms — 3 Years to Pay

5-Year Warranty on Solid State

For Eastern Contemporary in dark walnut finish to complement any decor

Price Includes Everything — Delivery, Installation, 90 Days' Home Service and One Full Year Parts Warranty • Other Magnavox Color TV's from 498.50. FE 3-1114

OPEN THURS., FRI., MON. NIGHTS 'TIL 9 — PARK FREE IN WKC'S LOT AT REAR OF STORE

Markets Business and Finance

Truman's Question Hits Sensitive Spot

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Thursday.

Produce

Apples, Dutchess	1.30
Apples, Anton	1.30
Apples, Waukegan	1.30
Apples, 124, cri.	1.30
Apples, 124, cri.	1.30
Apples, 124, cri.	1.30
Apples, 124, cri.	1.30
Apples, 124, cri.	1.30
Apples, 124, cri.	1.30
Apples, 124, cri.	1.30

Vegetables

Beans, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Beans, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Beans, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Beans, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Beans, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Beans, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Beans, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Beans, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Beans, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Beans, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30

Greens

Cabbage, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Cabbage, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Cabbage, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Cabbage, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Cabbage, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Cabbage, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Cabbage, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Cabbage, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Cabbage, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Cabbage, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30

Letts and Greens

Letts, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Letts, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Letts, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Letts, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Letts, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Letts, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Letts, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Letts, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Letts, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Letts, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30

Poultry and Eggs

Chicken, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Chicken, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Chicken, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Chicken, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Chicken, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Chicken, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Chicken, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Chicken, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Chicken, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Chicken, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30

Butter, Eggs

Butter, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Butter, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Butter, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Butter, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Butter, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Butter, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Butter, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Butter, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Butter, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Butter, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Chicago, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Chicago, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Chicago, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Chicago, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Chicago, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Chicago, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Chicago, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Chicago, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Chicago, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30

Stocks of Local Interest

Stocks, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Stocks, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Stocks, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Stocks, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Stocks, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Stocks, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Stocks, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Stocks, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Stocks, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Stocks, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30

Over the Counter Stocks

Over the Counter, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Over the Counter, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Over the Counter, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Over the Counter, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Over the Counter, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Over the Counter, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Over the Counter, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Over the Counter, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Over the Counter, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Over the Counter, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30

Mutual Funds

Mutual Funds, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Mutual Funds, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Mutual Funds, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Mutual Funds, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Mutual Funds, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Mutual Funds, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Mutual Funds, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Mutual Funds, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Mutual Funds, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30
Mutual Funds, G. R. 2, bu.	1.30

Trading Active at Opening

Market Is Higher on Balance

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was higher on balance at the opening today. Trading was active.

Chrysler opened on 10,000 shares, up 1/2% at 37 1/2 on 10,000 shares.

On 5,000 shares transactions, Standard Oil (New Jersey) rose 1/2% to 60 and U.S. Rubber lost 1/4% to 34 1/2.

Boeing advanced 1 1/2 to 51 1/2 on 6,000 shares.

Douglas Aircraft rose 1 1/2 to 50 on 4,500 shares. Westinghouse Electric gained 1/4 to 43 on 3,500 shares.

Talks to Resume

NEW YORK (UPI)—Talks between General Electric and two unions representing 92,000 electrical workers covered by a contract expiring Oct. 3 are scheduled to resume today.

American Can declined 1/4 to 45 1/2 on 1,400 shares. Bethlehem and U.S. Steel were unchanged.

Fractional Gainers

Johns-Manville, Pennsylvania Railroad and IBM were fractional gainers. Monday the Associated Press average of 90 stocks fell 5.5 to 274.6, another low since 1963. Prices were generally higher on the American Stock Exchange.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with noon prices.

Symbol	High	Low	Last
Alcoa	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Aluminum	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Am. Can.	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2
Am. Oil	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Am. Tobacco	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Am. Water	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Am. Zinc	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Am. Steel	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Am. Copper	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2

Symbol	High	Low	Last
Am. Electric	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Am. Gas	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Am. Paper	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Am. Textile	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Am. Chemical	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Am. Pharmaceutical	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Am. Food	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Am. Beverage	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Am. Retail	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Am. Services	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2

Symbol	High	Low	Last
Am. Finance	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Am. Insurance	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Am. Real Estate	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Am. Transportation	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Am. Utilities	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Am. Communications	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Am. Entertainment	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Am. Technology	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Am. Healthcare	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Am. Energy	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2



JOHN J. NEVIN

New Ford Post to Area Exec

Ford Motor Co. has established a new service parts division and named an area man to head it.

The new Autolite-Ford Parts Division will include the former Autolite Division of Wixom and the national parts operations of the Ford and Lincoln-Mercury divisions.

John J. Nevin of 291 Wadlington, Bloomfield Township, will serve as general manager of the new division, according to board chairman Henry Ford II.

Connected with Ford for 12 years, Nevin has been in product planning manager of the Ford Division since 1963.

GM Treasurer Is Elected at Meeting in NY

The board of directors of General Motors at a meeting yesterday in New York elected Franklin H. LaRowe treasurer of the corporation, to be effective Sept. 1, 1966.

He succeeds Oscar A. Lundin of 1475 Tottenham, Bloomfield Township, whose election as president of General Motors Acceptance Corp. was recently announced.

LaRowe, who has been serving as an assistant treasurer of the corporation since 1956, joined General Motors as a member of the corporation's financial staff in New York in July, 1935.

LaRowe has been a member of the board of directors of the executive committee of General Motors Acceptance Corp. since 1959.

He is also a member of the Pontiac Board of Realtors, the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, and a member of the Pontiac Exchange Club.

American Stock Exch.

Symbol	High	Low	Last
Am. Stock Exch.	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Am. Stock Exch.	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Am. Stock Exch.	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Am. Stock Exch.	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Am. Stock Exch.	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Am. Stock Exch.	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Am. Stock Exch.	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Am. Stock Exch.	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Am. Stock Exch.	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2

MOON AMERICAN

Symbol	High	Low	Last
MOON AMERICAN	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
MOON AMERICAN	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
MOON AMERICAN	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
MOON AMERICAN	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
MOON AMERICAN	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
MOON AMERICAN	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
MOON AMERICAN	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
MOON AMERICAN	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
MOON AMERICAN	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2

STOCK AVERAGE

Symbol	High	Low	Last
STOCK AVERAGE	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
STOCK AVERAGE	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
STOCK AVERAGE	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
STOCK AVERAGE	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
STOCK AVERAGE	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
STOCK AVERAGE	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
STOCK AVERAGE	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
STOCK AVERAGE	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
STOCK AVERAGE	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2

BOND AVERAGES

Symbol	High	Low	Last
BOND AVERAGES	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
BOND AVERAGES	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
BOND AVERAGES	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
BOND AVERAGES	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
BOND AVERAGES	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
BOND AVERAGES	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
BOND AVERAGES	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
BOND AVERAGES	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
BOND AVERAGES	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — Former President Harry S. Truman has raised a question plaguing both the government and the consumer: Will rising interest rates halt inflation or even depression?

So far, tight money has provided more questions than answers. The few facts to date are:

1. Prices have continued to climb even as interest rates soared to a 40-year high, and the pace of the price increases has increased.

2. Demand for business and consumer loans and plans for business expansion continue.

3. Credit shortages have been sent home building industry into a tailspin and raised the cost to the consumer of many other purchases.

4. The bears have had a field day in the stock market, partly because of the fear of deflation of the boom, and partly because high interest rates have sent investors looking elsewhere for the higher returns on their money.

To all this the money managers reply that the effects of tighter money will become visible this fall and winter and that only then will the country realize that a runaway speculative boom has been prevented.

As president, Truman fought for low interest rates. And now he charges once again that a drastic rise in interest rates works a hardship on the consuming public. It only benefits the privileged few.

What the business community

high despite the rising cost of borrowing.

5. Credit shortages have been sent home building industry into a tailspin and raised the cost to the consumer of many other purchases.

6. The bears have had a field day in the stock market, partly because of the fear of deflation of the boom, and partly because high interest rates have sent investors looking elsewhere for the higher returns on their money.

To all this the money managers reply that the effects of tighter money will become visible this fall and winter and that only then will the country realize that a runaway speculative boom has been prevented.

As president, Truman fought for low interest rates. And now he charges once again that a drastic rise in interest rates works a hardship on the consuming public. It only benefits the privileged few.

What the business community

Bankers say they are still under great pressure for loans to business. And corporations have turned to other ways of raising money than bank loans—such as issuing their own IOUs.

Consumer demand for credit seems unabated, and consumer spending continues high as the total of personal income rises.

Some state and municipal projects have been postponed because of the spurt in interest charges. Auto sales have eased, although the effect of interest charges is believed small. Housing starts have tumbled, but the Congress has moved to make \$4 billion of federal money available to the depleted mortgage market.

Still, the cost of living goes on rising. And the question still debated is: Can rising interest rates and tight money by themselves ward off further inflation, or will their cumulative effect suddenly turn the economy down?

The stock market would like the answer. So would many businessmen, and many wage earners. And so would some government officials.

Q "In view of the recent weakness in stock prices, what do you call a 'good' cash backlog?" H.A.

A "Though I'm often asked this question, I have no specific answer. Each case is different, depending on the reader's age and temperament; his annual income and total cash savings; proportion of assets usually assigned to common stocks; types of stocks owned—speculative or conservative; other investments; future cash requirements. All such factors, and possibly others, must be carefully considered in relation to common stock investments."

A young person with productive ability and financial knowledge might remain actively involved. An elderly person with limited resources should maintain a 60 to 70 per cent cash reserve. Government savings bonds which do not fluctuate in price may be counted in this reserve.

(Copyright, 1966)

Pontiac Firm Names Manager

James A. Cunningham, an assistant vice president of Capital Savings and Loan Association, has been appointed manager of the Pontiac branch at 75 W. Huron.

He succeeds A. Taylor Menzies, who retires tomorrow. Menzies, a vice president, will be honored at a 1 p.m. open house.

Cunningham, of 5723 Shetland, Waterford Township, has been with Capital for 7 1/2 years. He was formerly a loan closing officer.

The new manager is a secretary of the Pontiac Board of Realtors and a member of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

A graduate of the Pontiac Business Institute, Cunningham has also attended Oakland University.

BOARD MEMBER

Menzies will continue as a member of the board of directors of the Capital Savings and Loan Association, which has headed the Pontiac branch since March 1, 1953 and has headed the Pontiac branch since March 1, 1953 and has headed the Pontiac branch since March 1, 1953.

A resident of Clawson, Menzies has been on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors for 14 years and the Clawson School Board for 19 years.

He is also a member of the Pontiac Board of Realtors, the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, and a member of the Pontiac Exchange Club.

Auto Industry

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. auto industry continued last week an upward surge following the calendar year-to-date production of 1967 models.

Ford Motor Co., the nation's No. 2 automaker, more than tripled output of the previous week as total U.S. car production rose from 24,605 to an estimated 48,898. Production a year ago last week came at 47,418.

Ford assembled 24,075 cars last week, up from 7,317 for the week ended Aug. 20. Assembly lines at eight of Ford's 16 plants were reactivated.

Chrysler Corp. scheduled 16,560 assemblies last week, compared with 12,959 in the previous week. Industry giant General Motors Corp. built 3,227, up from the 2,095 assembled Aug. 14-20. GM's pre-production buildup of inventories was got under way Monday.

American Motors output last week totaled 4,510, compared with 1,959 in the previous week. For the calendar year-to-date, assemblies continued to trail totals for record-breaking 1965. U.S. plants turned out 5,483,919 units through Aug. 27, compared with 5,194,434 in last year's same period.

Production so far in August has totaled only 100,000 units for the month is expected to be far below the 314,247 cars built in August, 1965.

STOCK AVERAGE

Symbol	High	Low	Last
STOCK AVERAGE	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
STOCK AVERAGE	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
STOCK AVERAGE	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
STOCK AVERAGE	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
STOCK AVERAGE	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
STOCK AVERAGE	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
STOCK AVERAGE	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
STOCK AVERAGE	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
STOCK AVERAGE	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2

BOND AVERAGES

Symbol	High	Low	Last
BOND AVERAGES	34 1/2	34 1/4	3

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

OPEN DAILY 10 - 10; SUNDAY 12 - 7

A gogo
back-to-school
with

Kmart
discounts

 CHOCKS VITAMINS 100 multiple vitamins for children. 1.77	 ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS Bottle of 100 multiple vitamin tablets. 1.77	 BAYER ASPIRIN 100's. Strong, but gentle acting... Bayer. 54¢	 .65-oz. TUBE CLEARASIL Antiseptic medication for pimples, acne. 53¢	 RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT Our Reg. 97¢ by Gillette. 7-oz. spray. 84¢
 COLGATE DENTAL CREAM Our Reg. 78¢ 6 3/4-oz. family size. 64¢	 2-oz. TACKLE MEDICATED GEL Our Reg. 1.17 Young man's skin medication. 97¢	 3 DUPONT Toothbrushes Our Reg. 38¢ 3 nylon bristle toothbrushes. 27¢	 MACLEANS TOOTHPASTE 6.75-oz. tube. For whiter, cleaner teeth. 58¢	 4.5-oz. Tube BRYLCREEM Grooms hair beautifully, naturally. 72¢
 LARGE SIZE VITALIS Our Reg. 82¢ 7-oz. Keeps hair neat. 74¢	 16-oz. TAME CREAM RINSE Our Reg. 1.37 Hair conditioner or hair rinses on. 1.07	 TONI HOME PERMANENT Our Reg. 1.14 Super, easy, gentle. Limit 1. 99¢	 7-oz. SIZE LIQUID PRELL Our Reg. 83¢ Leaves hair manageable. Save! Limit 1. 76¢	 AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 13-oz. regular or hard-to-hold. Save! *Avoid. 48¢

Send for a K mart
Credit
Application

Shop without cash -
just say

"Charge it!"

MAIL TO YOUR NEAREST K mart STORE
Please send me a credit application to obtain a Kmart Credit Card.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

The **Kmart** BRAND is your guarantee of tested quality at exciting savings! Compare with National Brands.

 Kmart Mouthwash 16-oz. antiseptic mouthwash freshens breath. Charge it. 33¢	 Fluoride Tooth Paste 6.75-oz. Freshens breath, brightens and protects your teeth. 38¢
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GLENWOOD PLAZA . . . North Perry Street at Glenwood

OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUN. 12-7

Kmart



A GO GO
BACK TO SCHOOL
Discounts

A. Women's Dacron® polyester-cotton blouses are permanent press. Soft colors. 32-38.
Our Reg. 1.97
1.58

B. Women's Dacron® polyester-cotton permanent press skirts. Dark tones. 8-18, proportioned lengths.
Our Reg. 4.97
4.00

All Specially
Priced for
4 Days
Only!

C. Girls' heather cardigans in Turbo Orion® acrylic. Plum, blue, loden. 7-14.
Our Reg. 3.97
2.97

D. Girls' cotton poplin skirts reverse from print to solid colors. Matching belt, zippered back. Sizes 7-14.
Our Reg. 3.97
2.97

E. Women's ribbed cotton knit tops have short sleeves, jewel necks, hemmed bottoms. White and 6 colors. S-M-L.
Our Reg. 1.97
1.58

F. Women's stretch denim slacks in cotton DuPont stretch nylon. 5 colors. 8-16.
Our Reg. 2.97
2.00

CLIP THESE K MART COUPONS AND SAVE! While Quantities Last!

With This Coupon Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3 FACIAL TISSUE 2 boxes 25¢ Our reg. 17¢ ea. 200, 2-ply 8 1/2 x 9 1/2" sheets. Limit 2 While Quantity Lasts. Back-to-School Coupon	With This Coupon Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3 TOILET TISSUE 64¢ 10 rolls. 650, 2-ply 4 1/2 x 12 1/2" sheets per roll. Limit 2 While Quantity Lasts. Back-to-School Coupon	With This Coupon Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3 4-BUCKLE RUBBER ARCTIC BOOTS \$2 Our Reg. 3.46! Youth's: 11-2; boys': 3-6; men's: 7-12. Limit 2 Pairs While Quantity Lasts. Back-to-School Coupon	With This Coupon Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3 LONG LEG PANTY GIRDLES 1.00 Nylon and/or spandex. Colors: Women's S-M-L. DuPont Corp. 7-14. Limit 2 While Quantity Lasts. Back-to-School Coupon
With This Coupon Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3 Kmart POTATO CHIPS 1-lb. bag 43¢ Our Reg. 49¢ Kmart brand potato chips. Limit 2 While Quantity Lasts. Back-to-School Coupon	With This Coupon Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3 TONETTE PERMANENT 99¢ Expressly for children! No mix, no mess! Limit 1 While Quantity Lasts. Back-to-School Coupon	With This Coupon Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3 GIRLS' THERMAL LINED BOOTS 1.50 Our Reg. 1.96! Water repellent plastic. 6-12, 12 1/2-6. Limit 2 Pairs While Quantity Lasts. Back-to-School Coupon	With This Coupon Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3 MEN'S CREW NECK SWEATSHIRTS 54¢ Our Reg. 1.51! Warmly lined. Colors S-M-L. Limit 2 While Quantity Lasts. Back-to-School Coupon
With This Coupon Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3 GREST TOOTHPASTE 55¢ Family-size Crest. 6.75 oz. net weight. Limit 2 While Quantity Lasts.	With This Coupon Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3 SEAMLESS NYLONS 2 pr. 56¢ Our reg. 2.06¢. First quality sheer ne-h. Limit 2 Pr. While Quantity Lasts.	With This Coupon Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3 WOMEN'S, GIRLS' COTTON SHIRTS 66¢ Roll-up sleeves. Solids, prints. 32-38, 3-14. Limit 2 While Quantity Lasts.	With This Coupon Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3 Jr. Boys', Boys' DUNGAREES 1.33 Western style, blue denim, reinforced. 2-16. Limit 2 Pr. While Quantity Lasts.

GLENWOOD PLAZA NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

MAKE OVER DAD'S