

Teddy Asks Backers to Halt Activity



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unterhahrer

Pontiac Firemen Fight The Blaze That Destroyed The Roosevelt Hotel

Fire Guts City Hotel; 4 Are Missing

By MEL NEWMAN

At least four persons are missing in the wake of a fast-spreading fire which destroyed the 42-year-old Roosevelt Hotel, 125 N. Perry, early today.

Fire Chief Charles Marion said this morning, "it will be a miracle if we don't find some bodies in the building."

Firemen, at the scene since the blaze was reported shortly before midnight, were preparing for a search of the gutted four-story structure about 8 a.m. Some 15 persons, including one fireman, were rushed to city hospitals. Four were reported under observation this morning, the rest were treated and released.

Early estimates place damage to the 200-room building at \$300,000. No estimate of damage to contents has been made.

Assistant Fire Chief Lee Nye said

every piece of fire equipment in the city except one was dispatched to the scene.

He attributed the relatively small injury toll to rapid evacuation work by firemen and police and said a panic was narrowly averted.

Nye said the blaze apparently started in the building's basement and "mushroomed upward" quickly. Cause of the fire has not been determined.

'VERY HOT FIRE'

"It was a very hot fire and this had people on the verge of jumping from upstairs windows, but we were able to prevent that," he said.

This morning's search of the ruins was held up until a building inspector could determine the strength of those walls and floors still standing.

Marion said a small fire was still burning in the remains of the lobby and electricity is still on in the building.

A ladder truck and a pumper were being held on standby.

Twelve vehicles were at the scene at the peak of the fire, including one truck from Waterford Township. A Birmingham truck was sent to the city for backup duty.

Marion gave much credit for the evacuation to citizens who helped firemen set up their large ladders and lay hose.

"This gave us a quick start and made it possible for us to contain the fire in

the one structure," he said. "There was a definite danger of the blaze spreading to other buildings, but we avoided that," he added.

He said the fire was brought under control after about two hours.

Traffic is being routed around North Perry between Wide Track and West Huron and authorities emphasized that spectators should stay away from the gutted building.

Residents of the hotel were urged to contact either the Salvation Army Citadel, 29 W. Lawrence, or police so that queries on their whereabouts could be answered.

HHH Closes In on Victory; Gov. Maddox Calls It Quits

CHICAGO (AP) — A boomlet to draft Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination continued today but Kennedy asked his political supporters to stop all activity in his behalf.

Kennedy, in a statement issued by his Washington office, said he is holding to his statement of a month ago to stay out of this year's race for vice president because of personal and family reasons.

"The same decision and the same reasons apply in the case of the presidential nomination," said Kennedy.

Most political pros appeared to be taking Kennedy at his word that he does not want his name offered before the Democratic convention for either president or vice president.

NEARS NOMINATION

Meanwhile, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, facing a Democratic convention revolt on Vietnam policies today, moved within 146 votes of the 1,312 needed for nomination.

At the same time, backers of his two major opponents, Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy and George S. McGovern, merged their efforts early today and forced a crucial delay in the showdown battle over the party's Vietnam policy.

And, in another development, Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia quit his brief bid for the Democratic presidential nomination today and said he would campaign against the Democratic party's nominee in the fall. Maddox left open the possibility that he would support third-party candidate George C. Wallace in the November election.

The convention suddenly adjourned after meeting seven hours when large numbers of delegates started shouting

and handclapping when reading started of the proposed platform plank recommending continuing policies set by President Johnson and Humphrey.

Humphrey forces maintained their march of convention victories in seating contests over southern delegations, and the vice president picked up a parade of endorsements from favorite-son candidates in Texas, Tennessee and South Carolina.

But the convention pace was imperiled

Related Stories, Pages A-2, A-3, A-9, A-12, B-1, C-11, D-15

when efforts to reach the critical test vote of Humphrey-McCarthy strength on the Vietnam issue were forestalled by the shouting demonstration to adjourn and reconvene at 1 p.m. EDT today.

McCarthy and McGovern forces hailed the adjournment as a victory. McGovern aide Frank Mankiewicz, press secretary to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, shouted jubilantly, "We have 11 hours to get 80 votes," and said the insurgents were that close to winning.

Mayor Daley, playing his role of convention master to the hilt, was in a position to give Humphrey a final shove toward a first-ballot nomination if he chose to do so at an Illinois caucus today.

Minnesota and Missouri sources said Humphrey still hadn't given up hope for Kennedy as a running mate despite the senator's statement.

Humphrey lieutenants insisted no decision has been made. Still figured high on the list of possible mates were McCarthy, Gov. Richard Hughes of New Jersey, Sens. Fred Harris of Oklahoma and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, and Ambassador to France Sargent Shriver, a Kennedy brother-in-law.

Balmy Weather Perfect for Poets

Poets may write about the beautiful days of June, but what could be more perfect than the balmy days of sunshine this last week of August?

The weatherman tells us skies will be mostly sunny with the high temperature a pleasant 72 to 78 tomorrow and fair and warmer Friday.

The low is expected to fall into the 50s tonight.

A sunny 50 was the low thermometer reading preceding 8 a.m. The mercury stood at 73 at 2 p.m.

Ford Introduces New-Look LTD

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. introduced the Lincoln-Continental look in its top-of-the-line Ford LTD today as the star attraction in the division's new lineup of cars preview.

Costarring were two new Mustangs, a higher performance Mach 1 and a luxury-loaded Grande, and a new Fairlane Cobra. Both the Mustang Mach 1 and the Fairlane Cobra have the new Cobra Jet Ram-Air 428-cubic inch higher performance engine.

The Ford LTD, borrowing heavily from the Lincoln-Continental styling on the exterior, featured also a breathtaking new flight cockpit instrument panel with all instruments clustered in a deep semi-circle immediately in front of the driver.

On convertible models, design changes in the top stacking mechanism permitted removing the wells on either side, adding a full ten inches to the rear seat width.

Full size Fords will be built on a new designed energy-absorbing frame. It consists of hollow front side rails shaped like an S. In a severe front impact, much of the energy is expended on telescoping the S rather than being transmitted to the passenger compartment.

Side window vents were eliminated in the LTD and on the XL sports roof model and the convertible. They were also eliminated in all Mustang models and in the new Fairlane Cobra, a fast-back.

U.S. to Hanoi: Butt Out

PARIS (AP) — The United States accused North Vietnam today of meddling in internal American affairs with comments on the presidential election campaign and demanded that Hanoi stop it.

Going into the 19th session of the Paris peace talks, U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman also called on the Hanoi government "to stop the carnage, stop the fighting and get on with the making of peace."

Flash

An unidentified man was fatally shot in the chest shortly after 10 a.m. this morning at 2733 Churchill, Pontiac Township, Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies said. Held for investigation of murder is Donald Caskey, 32, of 2773 Churchill. Name of the victim was being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Fisher Body Plant Gets New Manager

Thomas F. Wiethorn, manager of the Fisher Body assembly plant in Pontiac for 12 years, has been named manager of the Fisher Body assembly plant in Lansing.

He will be succeeded by John F. Dudas, who has been plant manager of Fisher Body-Fleetwood in Detroit for the last three years.

Dudas is being replaced by Kenneth S. Bidwell, former manager of the Lansing plant.

The appointments, announced today by Kenneth N. Scott, a vice president of General Motors and general manager of the Fisher Body Division, will become effective Monday.

20 YEARS WITH GM

Wiethorn joined Fisher Body shortly after receiving a degree in business administration from the University of Cincinnati in 1939.

Within two years he had risen from (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

By HARRY J. REED

Managing Editor, The Pontiac Press
CHICAGO—Seat-sore delegates to the Democratic National Convention rose in revolt and relief at 1:15 a.m. today.

Even Humphrey couldn't put them back together again.

He tried, although no one knows why.

He isn't the chairman, it just happens to be his turf.

But short of the muscle which his policemen have been using to bend nightsticks over newsmen's heads, he couldn't stop the stampede.

'OFF TO BED' MOOD

Following seven hours of speechifying and sitting, the mood was "off to bed, and nuts to leaders who say 'nay'."

After droning speeches and endless roll calls on rules and order of procedure, the delegates balked when it became apparent the supposed highlight of the evening, debate on a Vietnam plank in the platform, would keep them seated until at least 2:15 a.m.

As preparations were made to begin the Viet talks, the leader of the Wisconsin delegation waved his sign frankly for recognition on the floor. The Wisconsin delegates were joined in their uproar by the Indiana members, and a chant began: "Let's go home."

Permanent Chairman Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma seemed to lose first his voice and then his control of the convention.

STANDING REBELLION

His pleas for order seemed to encourage the rebellion, which by now had most of the delegates on their feet, shouting.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley charged the loose ball and blustered to the microphone. "This convention will not be taken over by the spectators and guests on the balconies," he boomed out. "Have, or we will clear the galleries."

That was the red flag to thousands of bulls. The convention was out of control.

An attempt to recess the convention until 6 p.m. today had been ruled out of order just seconds before, but now Daley reached to pull the fat out of the fire.

He called for immediate adjournment until noon, and, with a roar that ruffled

Even Mayor Daley Couldn't Calm 'em

For much of the evening, the Michigan delegation had been absent from the floor, in more caucus action. They seem (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

the bunting and shook the seats, the second session of the convention ended.

For much of the evening, the Michigan delegation had been absent from the floor, in more caucus action. They seem (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

Sen. McCarthy Hopes Faltering

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's own view of his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination was left unclear today after he said Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey had wrapped up the race, but then indicated he wasn't conceding anything.

He went to bed without further comment last night as Democrats wondered whether he was just being pessimistic or conceding the nomination to Humphrey when he said:

"I think it probably was settled more than 24 hours ago."

The print was hardly cold on the Knight Newspapers' publication of the interview which contained that statement when McCarthy aide Richard N. Goodwin insisted — after talking with his boss — that McCarthy was not conceding defeat.

INCREASINGLY EVIDENT

But McCarthy's pessimism, which has been increasingly evident of late, showed through clearly as he told his interviewers:

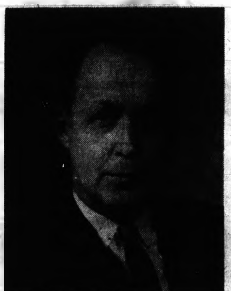
"I don't even think Teddy (Sen. Edward M. Kennedy) could get enough votes to win."

In typical fashion, McCarthy also let it be known that his oft-stated reluctance to support a Humphrey ticket might not have reflected his true feelings. And his words for the youthful supporters who have followed him since New Hampshire seemed less than kind:

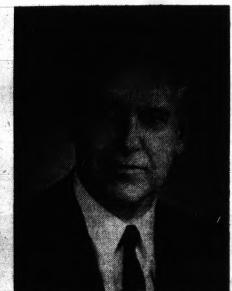
"I expect I'd probably, after a couple of weeks, say that there's not much chance, and I would recommend Humphrey."

"The problem I have had is with the young people. I've been more insistent than I really wanted to be about not supporting the ticket, because they'd figure this is a sellout. They're ready to accuse you of a sellout anyway."

In Today's Press	
Christmas Trees	
Thumb orchardist offers "pick-your-own" market. — D-8.	
Wall Street Power	
Institutions play key role in shaping stock trends. — PAGE D-7.	
Area News	
Poachers decimate Meadow Brook deer. — PAGE A-4.	
Area News	A-4
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TV-Radio Programs	D-15
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Women's Pages	B-1—B-4



JOHN F. DUDAS



THOMAS F. WIETHORN

Fraud Charges Levelled Against Securities Firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission has leveled fraud charges against Wall Street's biggest securities firm on grounds that it leaked a big-money secret only to certain major investors.

The regulatory agency set no date yesterday when it announced hearings would be held on charges by its staff against the nation's biggest and best known broker-dealer, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

Nine officers and five salesmen of the firm, as well as 15 institutional investors—the alleged receivers of the hot tip from Merrill Lynch—also were called on the carpet.

Fisher Body Plant Has New Manager

(Continued From Page One)

personnel clerk to labor standards analyst at the Norwood, Ohio, plant.

Following his discharge as an Army officer in World War II, Wiethorn returned to Fisher Body in Norwood and became supervisor of labor standards in 1947. Three years later he was named shift superintendent and promoted to plant superintendent the following year.

Dudas has been with Fisher Body since 1936 when he started as a layout man at the Detroit Die and Machine plant. Later that year he was transferred to the Flint No. 1 plant where he became foreman in 1940.

Dudas was assigned to the Norwood plant in 1945 as a shift superintendent and became plant superintendent there the following year. He was superintendent at Fisher Body plants in Lansing, Atlanta and Euclid, Ohio, before joining Fleetwood in that capacity in 1954.

He was production manager at Fleetwood for five years before being promoted to plant manager.

Judge Leaves Door Open

I-696 Hearing Injunction Nixed

An Oakland County Circuit judge yesterday refused to issue an injunction that would have blocked an arbitration board from continuing hearings on the proposed route of the I-696 freeway.

The cities of Lathrup Village and Pleasant Ridge and a taxpayers group from Lathrup Village were seeking the temporary order pending a full-scale hearing on the issue.

While ruling that arbitration on the question is constitutional, Judge Arthur E. Moore left the door open for the case to be continued at a later date.

"There may be further litigation," said Moore, "if the complainants feel that

Fund and Dreyfus Corp., top mutual funds.

FIRM DEFENDED

"We are convinced that none of our people acted wrongfully and you can be sure we will defend our position vigorously," Merrill Lynch said in a statement issued in New York.

According to the SEC, Merrill Lynch was helping Douglas Aircraft Co. prepare a bond issue when it learned the big planebuilder's earnings, contrary to earlier optimistic reports, were in bad shape.

The SEC version of what followed is that this word passed through the Merrill Lynch personnel to a chosen few investors and that immediately thereafter these began to sell off their holdings in Douglas in the expectation that its value was about to drop.

Meanwhile, the regulatory agency said, other Douglas shareowners were

left in the dark—indeed, Merrill Lynch continued to sell Douglas to anyone who wanted to buy," the SEC said.

The dumping lasted half a week—until June 24, when Douglas publicly announced it might be faced with a non-profit year.

During the unloading, the SEC said, the large investors it has cited cleared their portfolios of 190,000 shares of the unwanted stock. An informed source said these shares sold for some \$4.5 million more than they would have brought if traded at the price that prevailed June 29.

State Delegates Sitting Firmly in Hubert Camp

CHICAGO (UP)—Michigan backers of Hubert H. Humphrey called on delegates today to remain firm in their support of the vice president for his Democratic presidential nomination.

An Associated Press poll of the delegation noted a slight shift to Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota.

But Humphrey backers—including the United Auto Workers—appeared successful in stopping a dump-Humphrey movement within the Michigan delegation.

LATEST AP POLL

Here is how the delegation breaks down in the latest AP poll:

Hubert Humphrey 72
Eugene McCarthy 12
George McGovern 6
Uncommitted 5

"The United Auto Workers is putting horrible pressure on delegates," said one delegate who asked not to be named.

A shift to McGovern appeared after the senator addressed the delegation yesterday afternoon. McGovern, a supporter of the policies of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, told delegates that his goals were "to tame the savagery of man and make gentle the life of the world."

"I believe, as the late Sen. Kennedy did, that the issues of peace at home and peace abroad are indivisible," McGovern stated. But he added that an end to the war in Vietnam would not insure an end to violence in America.

'HE'S GOT BOTH PIECES'

"He's got both pieces of the puzzle. Each of the other candidates has one piece," commented one Negro Michigan delegate who asked not to be named.

"All these black delegates who can actually vote their conscience and haven't been sent here by the United Auto Workers or Secretary of State James Hare will support McGovern because of his position on the cities and the war," he added.

Sen. Philip Hart endorsed McCarthy late yesterday in a caucus on the convention floor. The endorsement came after it was rumored that the Minnesota senator had withdrawn.

"I just hope he hasn't withdrawn," said Hart, whose wife, Jane, and daughter, Ann, are McCarthy campaign workers.



LECTURER — Harry Van Hook, director of training for Pontiac Motor Division, shows community volunteers how to give a successful presentation at yesterday's Pontiac Area United Fund Speakers' Bureau meeting. Presentations of the United Fund story by these volunteers are available to local groups.

Pontiac Div. Exec Heads Area UF Speakers Bureau

Training and coordinating this year's Pontiac Area United Fund Speakers Bureau will be Harry Van Hook, director of training, Pontiac Motor Division.

Van Hook, a member of last year's bureau, is coordinating 18 community volunteers who will present the United Fund story.

Bronson Studies Police Report

Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson said today that he is studying a statistical report from the Pontiac Police Department concerning law enforcement throughout the city.

The report was prepared on Bronson's request after Pontiac City Commissioner T. Warren Fowler Sr. last week charged that Pontiac police are afraid to patrol Negro areas.

Copies of the 15-page study were distributed to city commissioners prior to their meeting last night, but because of its length and the little time to review it, the report was not discussed publicly.

During the meeting, however, Fowler briefly noted that he had met with police department officials Friday concerning his allegations and that he was "satisfied" with the outcome.

MEET WITH BRONSON

Later, he said that he will accept an invitation from Bronson to outline his accusations.

He said that the meeting with Bronson will take place after the prosecutor has had a chance to read the report. The report has not been made available to newsmen.

Birmingham Area

Intersection May Get New Traffic Signal

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Township motorists may be seeing a new traffic signal at the Quanton-Franklin Road intersection as a result of Township Board action this week.

At this week's meeting the board requested that the Oakland County Road Commission erect a blinking signal at the busy intersection. The request asked that the light be blinking amber on Franklin and blinking red on Quanton.

In another request the board asked the road commission to put up no-parking signs on Lincoln around the barricaded entrances to Bradford, Breckenridge and Windham.

Officials noted that the barricades prevent traffic from turning from Lincoln onto the residential streets, but that they can be broken by fire trucks if an emergency exists.

SIGNS NEEDED

The no-parking signs are needed to keep cars from blocking the barricades so that the fire route can remain open.

In other action the board approved the construction of a special commercial bus stop lane on the south side of Maple west of the Telegraph intersection.

The proposed lane would be about 150 feet long and would be used primarily by the Great Lakes Transit Authority for embarking and disembarking passengers.

In other business the board accepted a petition and set a date for a first hearing on the construction of a water main for the Lone Pine Heights Subdivision located north of Lone Pine and west of Franklin Road.

SIGNED BY 54 pct.

The petition was signed by 54 per cent of the 67 site owners. The project will be assessed on a site basis at \$1,029 per set. The first hearing on the project was set for Oct. 28 at 8:30 p.m.

In other action the board okayed a new taxi insurance ordinance for the township regarding the coverage required for commercial taxi companies.

The new plan calls for basic 5-10-20 coverage which is \$5,000 property damage, \$10,000 personal injury and \$20,000 public liability. The old ordinance called for more than twice that amount of coverage.

Dem Delegates Rise in Revolt

(Continued From Page One)

to leave the room more than kids with a substitute teacher.

This time, though, the meetings were about a Vietnam plank proposal which the delegation was to have made from the floor. It had been under discussion most of the day at Michigan headquarters in the Lakeshore Drive Holiday Inn.

AMENDMENT BAN

Introducing the platform discussion, Albert included a provision which would eliminate amendments, which is what Michigan's maneuver would have been. He asked twice if there were any objections from the floor to eliminate amendments. Among convention delegates and officials, it was common knowledge that Michigan was planning to submit an amendment to the majority platform report.

Michigan floor leaders were busy trying to convince other delegations of the value of their amendment, and talking to TV interviewers.

If they were aware of the move to prevent amendments, no one moved to object.

SUBSTITUTE PROVISION

The Michigan amendment would have substituted a provision for one contained in the majority report concerning the bombing in Vietnam. The sense of the amendment was to stop the bombing immediately in the North but not in South Vietnam, with the expectation of a response from Hanoi.

Such an amendment might yield common ground on the most controversial issue facing the convention, it was felt.

Unless they can arrange some legal backpedaling to get around the successful move to block amendments, Michigan delegates did a lot of packing for a trip and then missed the train.

Ike Reversal Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's doctors are tempering their most optimistic report with a warning that "this favorable trend is capable of reversing at any time."

Medical bulletins yesterday said the 77-year-old general is still experiencing the irregular extra beats described as heart irregularity.

No Market Page Today

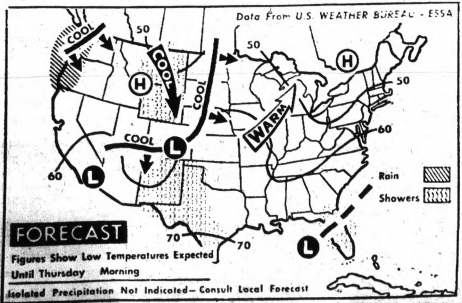
Because the Stock Market is closed today, there is no Market Page today in this Press.

The Weather

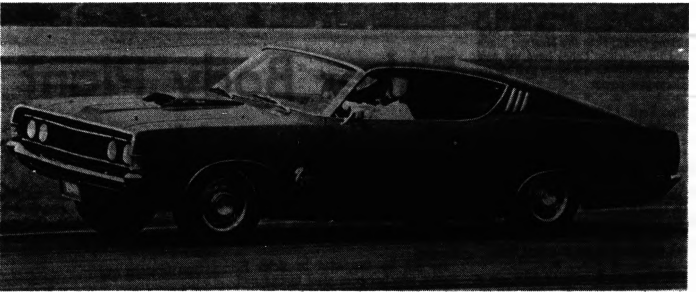
Fall U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and pleasant, High 72 to 78 with variable winds 5 to 12 miles per hour today. Fair and warmer tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 50 to 58. Friday outlook: Partly sunny and warmer.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 50		Highest temperature: 78	
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity: 4 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature: 57	
Direction: Variable		Mean temperature: 67.5	
Sun sets Wednesday at 6:14 a.m.			
Sun rises Thursday at 6:33 a.m.			
Moon sets Wednesday at 10:10 a.m.			
Moon rises Thursday at 1:29 a.m.			
Comparison Temperatures		Tuesdays Temperatures	
8 a.m.	48	Albany	47
11 a.m.	52	Albany	47
2 p.m.	57	Albany	47
5 p.m.	63	Albany	47
8 p.m.	63	Albany	47
10 p.m.	63	Albany	47
Today in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)		Tuesdays Temperatures	
Highest temperature: 75		Albany	47
Lowest temperature: 50		Albany	47
Mean temperature: 62.5		Albany	47
Weather: Sunny		Albany	47
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Tuesdays Temperatures	
This Date in 1955 Year: 62		Albany	47
This Date in 1954 Year: 62		Albany	47



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thunderstorms are predicted tonight for Florida, Montana, Wyoming, New Mexico and western Texas. There will be rain in the Pacific northwest. It will be warmer in the upper Great Lakes region and the upper and middle Mississippi Valley and cooler in the northeastern plains.



1969 FAIRLANE — Ford's new addition to the 1969 Fairlane line is the performance-oriented Cobra. Available in the fastback design pictured here or the hardtop model, the Cobra has a 428-cubic-inch V8 engine as standard equipment. Slagged shock absorbers, wide-oval tires, competition suspension and four-speed fully synchronized manual transmission also are available at no extra cost. A functional hood scoop funnels cool air directly into the Cobra's carburetor automatically.

Cobra Joins 1969 Ford Fairlane Lineup

New to the Ford Fairlane line is the 1969 Cobra. Available in both hardtop and fastback roof designs, the car has a 428-cubic-inch V8 engine and four-speed manual transmission as standard equipment.

Also featured are recessed door handles, brushed aluminum instrument dials and wide-oval tires.

Other Fairlane series models are the Torino, Torino GT, Fairlane, Fairlane and 500. Three sedan, station wagon and sports roof models, as well as two convertibles, will be available soon at local dealerships.

Fairlane styling characteristic of the 1968 models will be retained while new, external ornamentation includes dual head lamps and a horizontal, aluminum grille.

Fairlane's Torino GT features a unique plastic grille, ornamental hood scoop, steel wheels with chrome GT hubs and belted, white sidewall tires. A 302-cubic-inch V8 engine is standard equipment.

'MAGIC DOOR-GATE'

"All 1969 Ford station wagons offer the "magic door-gate" which opens either outward or downward.

Again the basic Fairlane design will be retained.

Safety features included on all new Ford models are an energy absorbing instrument panel and steering column. Dual hydraulic brake systems, emergency flashers and two-speed

windshield wipers will be standard equipment.

Convenience options in the Fairlane products are a "rimblow" horn built into the inner side of the steering wheel. Also available is a new power bench seat that is adjustable four ways.

Local dealers handling the 1969 Fairlane models are: Harold Turner Ford, 464 S. Woodward, Birmingham; Don Spiker Ford, 130 S. Millford, Milford; John McCallister Ford, 420 Oakland, Pontiac; Troy Motors, 777 John R. Avon Township; Shuman Ford Sales, 1111 S. Commerce, Commerce Township; Flannery Ford, 5006 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township; and Jack Long Ford, 215 Main, Rochester.

Unusual Coalition Has HHH in Driver's Seat

By SAUL PETT
AND
JULES LOH

CHICAGO (AP) — With all its floor fights and intense debate, how open is this roaring Democratic National Convention?

The public argument might suggest it is wide open, especially as contrasted with the decorous parley in Miami Beach two weeks ago which handed Richard Nixon the Republican presidential nomination.

But votes taken in the first two days of the Democratic convention, despite all the hot oratory, clearly show Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey consistently in the driver's seat, riding an unusual coalition of bedfellows—conservative delegations from the South along with many of the big, presumably liberal delegations from the Industrial North and Midwest.

Humphrey agents have been all over the hall, according to his opponents. In addition to pressure applied directly by the vice president, his opponents insist the platform committee's majority recommendation on the Vietnam plank was dictated by the Johnson administration. Their view is that the President left his vice president free to call the shots on the domestic issues but moved in himself, positively, on the foreign affairs planks.

SEVEREST TEST

The glue holding Humphrey delegates in line will get its severest prenomination test today when the Vietnam plank goes to the floor for a vote. If Humphrey survives the all-out assault planned by the doves, he

should have clear sailing then to his nomination. The "H" here remains a big one because it was on the issue of Vietnam that Eugene McCarthy was consistently underestimated by the experts from New Hampshire to Oregon.

Nonetheless, on the issues that have already reached the floor the vice president has shown steady control.

Two votes—on the question of seating contested delegations from Georgia and Alabama—found states such as Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois falling into line on the same side as South Carolina, Louisiana, Tennessee and Arkansas.

What they agreed on was ostensibly a matter of civil rights, the one issue that has driven a regional wedge through the Democratic party for a generation.

VOTE WITH SOUTHERNERS

Even delegations from Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Hawaii and the Panama Canal Zone voted with the Dixie delegates to defeat the challengers.

"When you get delegations like these to vote against the seating of big delegations, you know the convention is being controlled," said John Kenneth Galbraith, who is working for McCarthy. "This one is under the management of Hubert Humphrey and Larry O'Brien."

But in both votes, there was another consideration involved. Both challenging delegations were thick with McCarthy supporters. Seating them would not only have replaced Humphrey

votes with McCarthy votes but also might have precipitated defections from the vice president in other states.

Put another way, Humphrey forces in the North scratched the South's back. The South, it is assumed, could be expected to return the favor nomination night.

WHIPS BUSY

"Humphrey's floor whips were awfully busy here the first two nights," said Pierre Salin, former White House press secretary and now a lieutenant in Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign.

The effect is surprising to some, said Rep. Edith Green,

chairman of the Oregon delegation, which as a result of the primary, is committed to McCarthy.

"The outcome of the votes we've taken so far make me think that the vice president has more strength than any of us suspected and maybe even more than he himself expected."

A THIRD CONTEST

A third contest, on whether to abolish the party's unit rule, regaled the same pattern and when examined behind the scenes, more mutual back-scratching.

The unit rule is a voting device traditionally dear to south-

erners. The North went along, knocking down a challenge by the Texas delegation to postpone its abolition until 1972. Humphrey was expected to disagree with Texas. But, wondrously, Texas spokesman Tom Gordon came to the rostrum with a statement he said he obtained from the vice president himself now supporting the Texas position. Why?

NEEDED VOTES

The answer, said a highly placed Texas delegate, lay in the fact that Humphrey suddenly found himself needing Texas' 104 votes more than he did before. Explained the delegate:

Gov. John Connally brought

his Texas delegation to Chicago with two goals: retain the unit rule and fight for a strong hawkish Vietnam plank. He wanted Humphrey's support on both aims and assumed a favorable stance to increase his bargaining power. For days, however, he heard nothing from the vice president.

Then the boom or boomlet for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy echoed through the convention hall, and Texas' 104 votes became more precious. Key Texans found themselves being called and pressured by Humphrey aides from the wee hours through the day.

On Sunday Humphrey delivered a hawkish Vietnam statement. On Monday he supplied his statement on the unit rule. Humphrey, said the Texas delegate, had now delivered. Connally then dropped his favorite son role, and endorsed the vice president.

On the question of the pro-administration Vietnam plank recommended in the majority report of the platform committee, Salinger, who opposes it, said: "I know that it was written in the White House and the State Department. This is not surprising. I was told this by members of the committee."

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, drink or smile? Don't be annoyed and bothered by such annoying and embarrassing situations (especially when you are smiling). Get your dentures regularly. Get FALSE TEETH as all drug counters.

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 MORGAN JONES Terry Kitchen Sets Simms Price 4:100 First quality terry cloth, packages consist of 1 dish towel, 2 dishcloths, or 2 spot holders. Mix 'em as you like. — Basement	 3x5-Ft. Storm King Flag Outdoor Flag Set With 18-Ft. Metal Pole \$17.55 list. You get a 3x5-ft. Storm King bunting flag with embroidered stars and seven stripes plus 18-ft. metal pole with ground socket and hardware. Sundries—Main Floor	 Precision Built Polished Brass Door Lock Set Regular \$4.88 Simms Price 4:29 Carlton entry lock set of polished brass, fits all knob holes from 1 1/2 to 2 1/4. With 2 keys. Hardware—2nd Floor
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Terry Beach Towels 34x60-inch terry cloth beach towel with foot-ball player, Batman, Robin or James Bond design. — Basement	GE Lighted Dial Alarm Clock \$5.95 value model #7253C self storing GE snooze alarm clock with lighted dial. Beige case. Sundries—Main Floor	Battery Booster Cables Model #BX4779, easy start battery booster cables, 8 feet long. Start without dangerous high speed pushing. Hardware—2nd Floor
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Men's 'RUGBY' Jackets First quality Rugby jackets in prints and psychedelics. Regular \$6.99 value. Sizes S. & M. — Basement	Asst. Unbreakable Combs Famous ACE combs of unbreakable nylon. Choice of pocket, dressing and curl styles. Ass't. colors. Sundries—Main Floor	Fedtro Battery Charger Recharges up to 12 volt. Heavy duty built-in rectifier and transformer. Keep battery fully charged in any weather. Hardware—2nd Floor
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Men's Casual Pants Machine washable summer pants in tans and black. Sizes 28 to 38. — Basement	Kapok Filled Life Jackets 45-lb. Child's 1.66 Adult Size 2.22 90-lb. Child's 1.88 Coast Guard Approved. Sundries—Main Floor	25-Ft. Trouble Light Handy for workshop, garage, etc. 20 gauge, 3 amp trouble light, 25-foot lead. Bulbs extra. Hardware—2nd Floor
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Young Men's MOD Belts Choice of fabrics and styles, etc. in all the wanted styles. Popular Mod styles. — Basement	Box of 64 Crayola Crayons \$1.00 value, box of 64 assorted color Crayola crayons with built-in sharpener. Sundries—Main Floor	Fedtro Auto Vacuum Easy to use, just plug it into your cigarette lighter. Cleans ash, crumbs, dust, 10-foot cable. Hardware—2nd Floor
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Boys' Sweat Shirts Rugby cotton crew neck, short sleeve sweat shirts in sizes S, M and L. Men's size medium only. — Basement	500-Ct. Ruled Filler Paper Reg. 78c list. 500 count ruled filler paper fits 2 or 3 ring binder. Buy now for school. Limit 2. Sundries—Main Floor	Sealed Beam Headlight For 12-volt systems. GE auto headlight bulbs, so you can see and be seen for safety. Limit 2. Hardware—2nd Floor
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Final Clearance 1st Quality Ladies' Summer Dresses Values to \$12.95 1:57 2 for \$3.00 Shifts, 2-pc. suits, shortwaist styles and others, sizes 8 to 16, but not in all styles. — Main Floor	Adjustable Razor Band Gillette Techmatic Razor \$2.98 value, use a Gillette Techmatic razor for the lightest touch in shaving. Stainless steel band gives weeks of gentle, close shaves. Gillette Techmatic Razor Band Cartridge 99¢ Drugs—Main Floor	Cast Iron—Adjustable Grill Single Hibachi 10x10-inch size single hibachi for snacks and picnics. Twin handles and wooden base. — 2nd Floor
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Ladies' Famous Brand Bras Choice of padded, circle stitch, Kodel fiberfill, and others. First quality, famous brand. — Main Floor	Colgate's 100 Antiseptic \$1.79 value, new 25-1/2 oz. size Colgate's 100 oral antiseptic for breath control and gargle. Drugs—Main Floor	24-Inch. Bar-B-Que Grill Crank lift, rotating grate adjustable grid, Bar-B-Que grill on easy-rolling wheels. — 2nd Floor
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Girls' Assorted Purses Choice of black patent, or blue leather clutch bag with shoulder strap and chain. Reg. \$2.49. — Main Floor	100 Upjohn's Unicap M \$3.38 value, pkg. of 100 Unicap M vitamin and mineral vitamins with 30 extra bonus tablets. Drugs—Main Floor	Teflon Ironing Pad & Cover "Glide-O-Mat" pad set custom tailored to fit all standard ironing boards. Search resistant. Housewares—2nd Floor
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Ladies' Assorted Blouses Summer and fall styles including White Stag, Queen Casuals, long and short sleeves. Values to \$8.00. Sizes 30 to 38. — Main Floor	Prell Liquid Shampoo \$1.55 value, 11.5-1/2 oz. Extra rich Prell liquid shampoo leaves hair clean and easy to manage. Drugs—Main Floor	Folding Metal Table Decorative woodgrained metal top folding table with bronzed legs. Ideal for indoor or outdoor use. 36x36-inch size. — Main Floor
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Ladies' Knee Knockers Machine washable cotton knee knockers in sizes 8 to 12. Green only. — Main Floor	Noxzema Cosmetics \$1.50 value. Choice of famous Noxzema medicated liquid, pressed powder or moite. Cosmetics—Main Floor	Swing Top Kitchen Can Easy to use, polyethylene container that is unbreakable. Holds 44 qts. Has swing top cover. Housewares—2nd Floor
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Ladies' Swim Suit Tops Choice of several styles in black or white or print. Sizes small and medium. — Main Floor	Jergen's Hand Lotion \$2.00 value 22-1/2 oz. The world's best known hand lotion in big economy size with FREE dispenser. Cosmetics—Main Floor	6-Gal. Poly Garbage Can Unbreakable polyethylene 6 gallon garbage can with cover. Easy to clean. Housewares—2nd Floor
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Ladies' Dresses Special group of ladies' summer dresses. Values to \$4.95, sizes 8 to 12 but not in all styles. — Main Floor	Maybelline Eye Cosmetics \$1.00 value. Choice of Maybelline mascara, eye-brow pencil, eye liners, or eye shadow. Cosmetics—Main Floor	Decorative Garden Figurine Statue of St. Francis garden figurine and bird bath. Made of Dapal plastic. Sturdy. Housewares—2nd Floor
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Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac

MSU Astronomers Hunt Clues to 'Fireball' in Sky

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan State University astronomers are seeking more information on reports of a "brilliant bluish-green" object sighted over Michigan about 12:45 p.m. Tuesday.

MSU astronomer Von Del Chamberlain said the object was "almost certainly" the luminous part of a meteorite in the atmosphere.

Reports of the sighting were received from Lansing, Ann Arbor and Grand Rapids. Chamberlain said it was probably visible across Michigan and part of Wisconsin.

Chamberlain said the "fireball" may have disintegrated in the Grand Rapids area. Fragments would float down until no longer luminous, he said.

FRAGMENTS HUNTED

He said to analyze fully the fragments, they must be located within a few days to two weeks. MSU has requested that persons spotting the meteorite call or

write Chamberlain at Abrams Planetarium at the university.

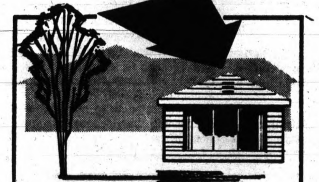
Chamberlain said he's interested in knowing the time the meteorite occurred, the number of seconds the "fireball" lasted, the direction from which it came in relation to each person's location, a description of any sounds it may have made and the appearance of any cloud near it when it disintegrated.

Most important, however, Chamberlain said, is the location at which it disappeared.

Shelter Offered

ASCUTNEY, Vt. (AP) — A medical supply company has offered residents of five southern Vermont communities the use of a talc mine stocked with provisions for 2,000 persons for a shelter against nuclear attack. Members of the Mt. Ascutney Nuclear Shelter Association were to decide whether to accept the offer from Johnson & Johnson Co.

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Tame Deer Herd In Park Near Rochester Seems Easy Target For So-Called Hunters

Poachers Decimate Meadow Brook Deer

Five years ago, 47 deer roamed the 17-acre woodlot on the Alfred G. Wilson Meadow Brook estate near Rochester.

Today there are only 26 animals left, a result of the continuous work of area poachers.

Ray Clark, a grounds keeper on the estate, estimates that 22 whitetail and four black and white European fallow deer are all that remain of the larger herd.

Recently, poachers and malicious

youths have kept the deer herd from growing at a normal rate.

The large, wooded, private grounds are a poachers' paradise. Security police patrol the area, but still the deer toll rises.

Clark said, "Just over a week ago a boy came in here with a 30-30 rifle and began shooting at them. They finally caught him after a 100 m.p.h. car chase. 'It doesn't seem like it could be much sport, but every now and again, people just start shooting at them through the fence. We found seven of them dead in one night, as a result of poachers.'

PACKS OF DOGS

"They even have tried bows and arrows, leaving the wounded animals to die during the night. Occasionally, we even lose some to packs of wild dogs."

Naturally there is a penalty for poaching deer from the Meadow Brook estate.

"We caught up with one man who shot a buck and then came back to get the carcass with his car," Clark said. "He paid \$200 for the privilege of shooting a penned animal."

When any of her animals were killed, Mrs. Wilson felt a genuine loss.

"REALLY HURT HER"

"It really hurt her when these deer would be killed," Clark said. "She just wanted people to enjoy them and she couldn't understand why they would shoot at them."

Although the deer park is fenced in to protect the deer from getting out and the poachers from getting in, the herd has relative freedom.

Rolling meadows, dense foliage and access to a creek-fed pond provide the deer with all the comforts of home. A supplemental diet of grain, hay and salt is provided year around. Two wooded shelters protect the animals in the winter months.

Bordered by Adams Road on one side, the deer park is located deep inside the Meadow Brook grounds. Party-goers and dinner guests passed by the park on their way to Wilson gala some years ago when the old front gate was in use.

Now Oakland University is the legal owner of the herd as the entire Meadow Brook estate was bequeathed to the school in the Wilson will.

In hopes that the deer will remain with the estate, a faculty committee has been organized to work out a plan providing for the future care and expense of the herd.

Riot-Power Ordinance Eyed by Rochester City Council

ROCHESTER—The City Council has agreed to write to the Municipal League for a sample of an ordinance governing the enforcement of local curfews and bans during civil disturbances.

City manager William Sinclair said a similar ordinance for Rochester would probably be drafted "in the not too distant future."

Earlier this month the council approved a letter to State Rep. Donald E. Bishop and Sen. Robert J. Huber asking that they take action to override Gov. George Romney's veto of a bill allowing municipalities to enforce curfews and ban the sale of liquor and gasoline when they feel it is necessary.

The council also asked its lawyer to compose a draft of an ordinance banning

parking on Main north of University to the city limits.

ACTION EXPECTED

Sinclair said he expected action to be taken on that ordinance at the next regular meeting of the council.

The ordinance is a result of an extensive traffic study made for Rochester by the Automobile Club of Michigan.

The council moved to hold a special meeting for property owners and businessmen in the central business district, Sept. 16 to discuss possible action on other recommendations of the study.

The council also has accepted the resignation of Frank Kelly, urban renewal director. Kelly of 2574 Lakewood served for 2 1/2 years. He resigned because of "other business matters," he said.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1968 A-4

West Bloomfield Planners Back Rezoning for 2 Projects

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The township planning commission recommended approval of requests to rezone two parcels of land for large developments at their regular meeting last night.

About 60 residents present at the public hearings heard the petition from developer Herman Frankel on the rezoning of land north of 14 Mile, east and west of Farmington Road, from residential to multiple dwelling and business.

Frankel, an area developer for about 12 years, presented his plans for a private community complex comprised of about 201 single-family dwellings and 1,200 multiple family dwellings on the 256-acre site.

He said the complex, which would take about seven years to complete if approved by township and county officials, would provide complete facilities for its residents.

VILLAGE SQUARE

The development, to be called Village Square, is designed to attract individuals in the upper-middle income bracket, and would pay for most of its own services, he said.

Frankel said Village Square would provide private roads, its own police department, a commercial center and complete recreational facilities including a nine-hole golf course.

Harry Castle of 3278 Hartlock Woods protested the petition and was joined by fellow residents of Powder Horn Estates subdivision.

The planning commission approved Frankel's rezoning request by a six to one vote and will recommend to the Township Board that the land be used for Frankel's development.

SECOND REQUEST

Most of the residents present showed up to protest the second rezoning request for land north of 14 Mile, east of Middlebelt, from residential to business as requested by James Rubin.

Rubin exhibited plans for an indoor shopping center to consist of a bank, a few offices and several small shops to serve the immediate area.

The main plea of residents living in the Franklin Valley Subdivision located

directly behind the land parcel was that a business area would lower their property value and provide traffic congestion.

A spokesman for the subdivision residents presented the board with a petition containing approximately 300 signatures in opposition to the rezoning of the 4 1/2-acre land parcel.

The planning commission approved Rubin's rezoning request by a four-to-one vote.

A public hearing was also held on an amendment to the zoning ordinance requesting that electrical and other overhead wiring be put underground in future developments.

Adult Enrollment Is On in Rochester Schools System

The Rochester Community Schools System is enrolling adults in its basic education program.

The program is specifically designed for those individuals who have not completed eighth grades of grammar school and who wish to better themselves through education.

There are no fees for instruction, registration or books. Financial support is supplied by the Adult Education Act of 1966, the State Department of Public Instruction and the local districts.

The program is aimed at those who wish to earn a high school degree, brush up on basic skills and knowledge, and prepare for the General Education Development Army test.

NO GRADES

Attendance is not mandatory nor are grades given. Classes are limited to no more than 15 adults to one teacher.

The Rochester program will start Sept. 16 and 17 and continue every Monday and Tuesday for 30 weeks. Classes will be held 7:30 p.m. in room 204 of Central Junior High School.

Enrollment may be made in person or by phoning the Rochester Adult Education Office.

School Pay Dispute Is Settled in Troy

TROY — The board of education and the Troy Education Association last night reached an agreement on supplemental pay for teachers who perform extra duties in the school system.

The settlement came at last night's board meeting which lasted until about 1 a.m. The two parties had settled on a master contract in June but had agreed to negotiate for supplemental pay over the summer.

The board had offered a 10 per cent raise over the supplemental pay scale of two years ago. Extra duty personnel had worked for no pay last year due to an unsuccessful millage vote.

In the new agreement the board offered an additional 5 per cent increase over the 10 per cent which, in effect, gave the affected teachers a raise for last year's work and a raise for this year's efforts also.

REFUSED TO WORK

The extra duty pay goes to coaches, driver education and special education teachers, club sponsors and department chairmen.

The crisis came this week when football coaches sent players home, refusing to work until an agreement was reached.

The coaches were following a stipulation in the master contract which stated that they would not work until the supplemental pay agreement was reached.

9 Women Among Fair Winners

Nine area women have won awards in Michigan State Fair community arts judging.

Mrs. Charles L. Walter of 2244 'Marston', Waterford Township, earned six first places, two seconds and three third prizes.

Mrs. Walter's white, orange and potato bread earned top honors as did her plain rolls, cinnamon loaf and gingerbread.

Mrs. Travis A. Lively of 5580 Durce, Waterford Township, received one first prize, four second places and four fourth-place ribbons. The judges considered her crewel embroidered pillow as best at the fair.

Other local winners in community arts judging include:

School Vote Is Sept. 7

More Questions on Avondale

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the last in a two-part series on the 7.7-mill request which will be before the Avondale School District voters on Sept. 7. Questions are answered by school officials and the Millage Support Committee.)

Q. If the millage proposal is passed, will the Avondale School District be able to hire additional teachers? How many, and in what areas?

A. The 7.7 mills will provide funds to hire teachers so that all classes can be placed on regular schedules. We will need to hire approximately 30 teachers following approval of the millage. These are primarily elementary teachers, but there will be some need for a few junior high school teachers.

Q. What effect will additional mills have on teachers' salaries?

A. The 7.7-mill increase has not been identified for increasing salaries. It is only providing enough funds to hire the teachers necessary to restore full-day classes in grades 1 through 8 and to restore most of the economies adopted on July 1, 1968, as a result of the June 10 millage defeat.

Q. What effect on the competition for teachers will the mills have?

A. Passage of the 7.7-mill increase will enable us to recruit the staff members

needed to return to a full-day program. Quality staff members are naturally attracted to a school district wherein the staff experiences rapport among themselves, with administrators, with parents, and most of all with boys and girls.

Q. How do teachers' salaries compare to those of other districts?

A. The Avondale teacher salary schedule will compare favorably with other comparable school districts. We do not plan to be number one in salary schedule for the 28 school districts within Oakland County, nor do we plan to be 28th on the salary schedule list.

Q. Will school physical facilities benefit from the additional mills?

A. There will be no additional benefits to the physical facilities of the schools if the 7.7 mills is approved.

Q. What effect will the proposed mills have on extra curricular activities?

A. A successful millage election will enable the Avondale School District to retain many of the extracurricular activities such as class advisors, club sponsorship and musical programs.

Q. What effect will added revenue have on bus transportation?

A. Buses will run on all main roads. They will travel on secondary roads in extenuating circumstances where the safety of the children would otherwise be jeopardized.

Also on the ballot is a proposition asking authorization to discontinue free text book distribution for grades 7 through 12. Q. Could additional revenue effect that proposition?

A. No — very few local schools provide free textbooks for secondary grades. The recommendation that the Avondale School District cease to provide these books free came from the citizens of the community. A vote of the people is required before this can be done. At the present time the school plans to rent (textbooks) to the students if the voters decide that the schools should no longer provide textbooks at no cost to the students.

Q. How much money will be gained if voters pass that resolution?

A. That is difficult to say! Fifteen thousand (\$15,000) dollars has been budgeted for secondary textbooks for the 1968-69 school year, but this amount may vary from year to year. Some years new series of textbooks are necessary where the costs might involve greater outlays of money. In such instances, the school district will not be able to recover the full amount immediately by renting textbooks to the students.

Q. Didn't the school district get more funds in recent years from the rise in property valuation?

A. Yes—however, most additional revenues received from the rise of property valuation have been put into salaries for all personnel. The school district has been forced to increase salaries, but that increase has been made possible because of the added funds from increased property valuation. Also, other costs of education have risen such as supplies and utilities.

Q. What happens if the millage request is defeated?

A. The School District will continue to operate with grades on through eight on half days and none of the cuts in services can be restored.

Singles Club Party Set

The Klub, an organization for singles 21 and over, will hold a Dolly Madison party 8:30 p.m. Sunday at Fairlawn Bowl, 2560 Stephenson, Madison Heights.

Waiting to Vote

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Dona County, in southern New Mexico, was plagued with faulty voting machines in Tuesday's New Mexico primary. One voter at an imperative machine pulled a chair into the booth and sat out a three-hour wait for his machine to be repaired.

Governor's Day at State Fair Tomorrow

The annual Governor's Day activities at the State Fair tomorrow include a dedication ceremony at the new administration building. A special attraction at the evening horse show will be Arthur Godfrey with his horse, Goldie, at 6 p.m. in the coliseum. Other activities are:

8:15 a.m.—Showing and judging of Belgian draft horses, coliseum; judging sheep classes, sheep judging area.

9:00 a.m.—Registration for pony-tail and ball throwing contests, coliseum grove; Michigan State Fair Junior Livestock Judging contest, coliseum; Judging wool, sheep building.

10:00 a.m.—Pony-tail and ball-throwing contest, coliseum grove.

11:00 a.m.—Family fashion show, community arts auditorium.

12:00 noon—Horseshoe pitching until 8:30 p.m.; band concerts, music shell; Tom Saunders and the Surfside Six, coliseum grove; Pat Sherrill Dance

Studio, international grove; Noble Wilson and his Jamaican Band, the Tropics; Looking your best, community arts auditorium.

1:00 p.m.—Quizzes with convenience foods, community arts auditorium; meat preparation demonstration, coliseum.

1:30 p.m.—Aerial spectacular, grandstand.

2:00 p.m.—Battle of the Bands competition, Teen Scene stage; judo demonstrations, Teen Scene; "From Mastodons to Motor Cars," community arts auditorium.

2:30 p.m.—Dedication ceremony of new administration building, intersection of Avenue A and First Street; John Kepley and his Good Old Summertime Orchestra, coliseum grove; Mokie Tugab and his Polynesian Fantasy, the Tropics.

3:00 p.m.—Arthur Godfrey and the Godfreys, music shell; Ricardeau Dance Studio, international grove;

Hats in History, community arts auditorium.

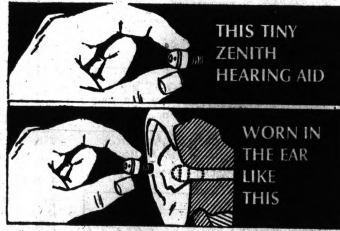
4:00 p.m.—"Wendy Ward Happening" Teen Scene stage; judo demonstrations, Teen Scene; Personality Plus, community arts auditorium.

4:30 p.m.—The Cowbills, music shell; the Seabee Drill Team, grandstand.

5:00 p.m.—Aerial spectacular, grandstand; Tom Saunders and the Surfside Six; coliseum grove; Noble Wilson and his Jamaican Band, the Tropics; "Gas Light Barbeque," community arts patio.

5:30 p.m.—Tony and Carolyn, music shell.

6:00 p.m.—Carol Kimmel Dance Studio, international grove; Battle of the Bands competition, Teen Scene stage; judo demonstrations, Teen Scene; "Unique ideas in zippers," community arts auditorium; "The Inside Story," community arts auditorium; Meat preparation demonstration, coliseum.

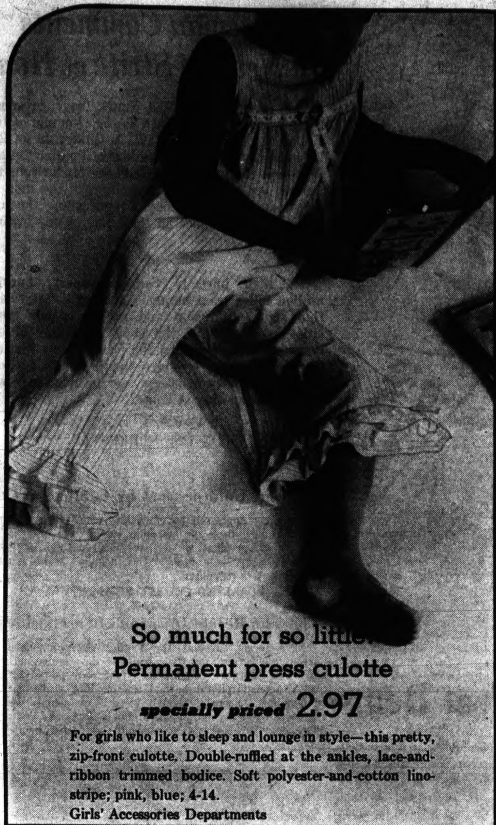


New Zenith "Zenette" can make life fun again. Precision amplification from 2 Micro-Lithic circuits. Weighs only 1/16 ounce and good for most mild losses. Come in for a demonstration of Zenith's new Zenette. It may be just right for you!

The quality goes in before the name goes on

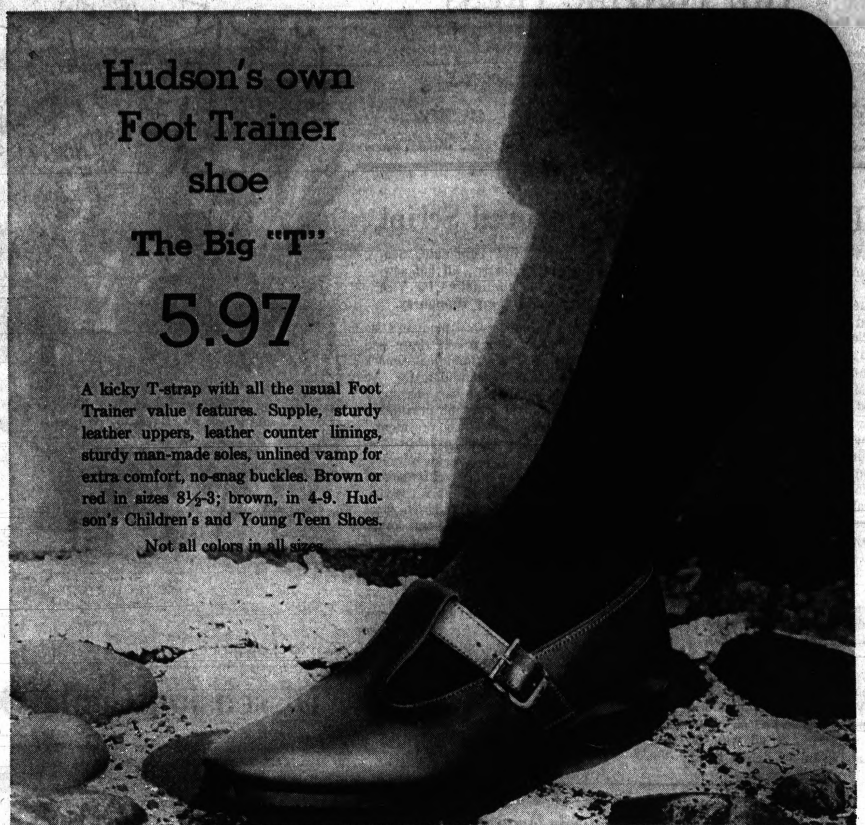
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So much for so little.
Permanent press culotte
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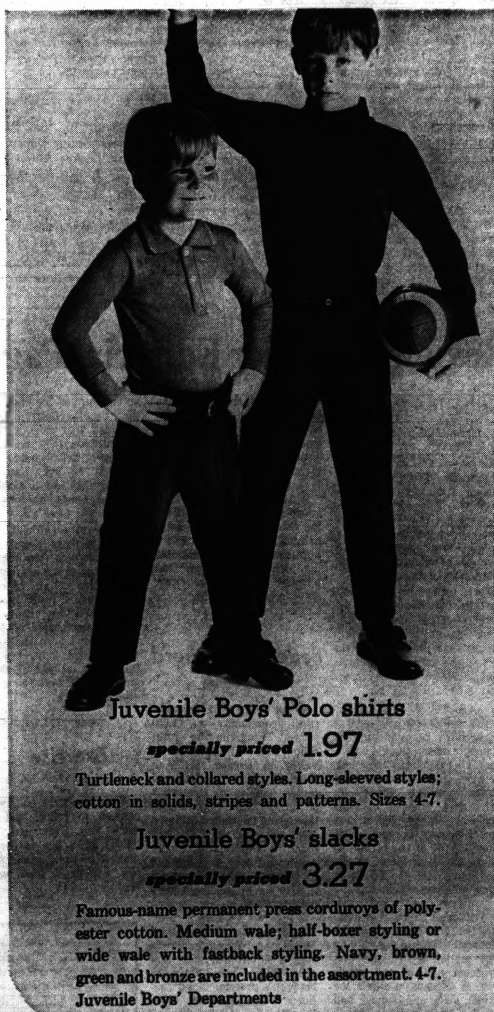
For girls who like to sleep and lounge in style—this pretty, zip-front culotte. Double-ruffled at the ankles, lace-and-ribbon trimmed bodice. Soft polyester-and-cotton line-stripe; pink, blue; 4-14.
Girls' Accessories Departments



Hudson's own
Foot Trainer
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The Big "T"
5.97

A kicky T-strap with all the usual Foot Trainer value features. Supple, sturdy leather uppers, leather counter linings, sturdy man-made soles, unlined vamp for extra comfort, no-snap buckles. Brown or red in sizes 8½-9; brown, in 4-9. Hudson's Children's and Young Teen Shoes.
Not all colors in all sizes.

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Juvenile Boys' Polo shirts
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Turtleneck and collared styles. Long-sleeved styles; cotton in solids, stripes and patterns. Sizes 4-7.

Juvenile Boys' slacks
specially priced 3.27

Famous-name permanent press corduroys of polyester cotton. Medium wale; half-boxer styling or wide wale with fastback styling. Navy, brown, green and bronze are included in the assortment. 4-7.
Juvenile Boys' Departments



Trench coats
with the look of
antiqued leather
17.97 19.97
4-6x 7-14

The luxurious look and feel of fine leather in machine-washable vinyl with acrylic pile lining. Wind-breaker cuffs in sleeves and convertible collar for extra warmth. Supple but sturdy, resistant to scuffing. In antique brown.
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Save on girls' knit underwear. Get a season's supply of these comfortable white cotton knits. Ribbed vest, sizes 4 to 10; pant, 4 to 14.
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Wide choice of slips in A-lines and natural-waist styles. Cottons! Nyons! Synthetics! White and colors; a variety of trims. Sizes 6 to 14.
specially priced 1.48

Pretty pettigans. Just the thing for short skirts and we have so much to choose from in color and fabrics. Sizes 6 to 14.
specially priced 1.48

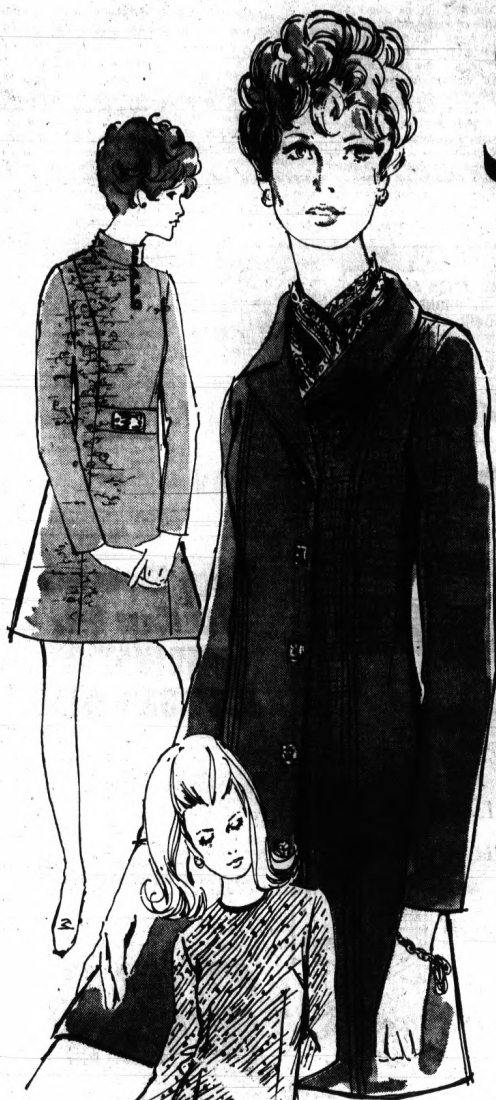
Stretch tights. Light or medium weight nylon in basic and bright shades. For dress sizes 4-6; 6-8, 8-10; 10-12; 12-14.
specially priced 3 for 4.98

Many, many knee highs with ribbed and cuffed tops; basics and brights. Light and medium weight nyons and nylon-and-synthetics. S-M-L.
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Girls' Accessories Departments


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Woodward Ave. and
Grand RiverNORTHLAND CENTER
8 Mile and
NorthwesternEASTLAND CENTER
8 Mile and
Kelly RoadsWESTLAND CENTER
Warren and
Wayne RoadsPONTIAC MALL
Telegraph and
Elizabeth Lake Rd.OAKLAND MALL
I-75 and
14 Mile Road**HUDSON'S**

NEW YORK — At Miami Beach the true bleeders were for Nelson Rockefeller. They got Dick Nixon instead. At Chicago most of the breast-beating will be in behalf of Eugene McCarthy. But all signs point to an early victory — probably on the first ballot — for Hubert Humphrey.

THE-NEW, NEW
Federal's



SALE Great values
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Selected group of better rainwear.
Nehru styles, belted trench coats,
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classic balmacaons in fashion
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Spectacular purchase of
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\$10

Hey, look them over . . . Nehrus, coat dresses, popular
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fabrics, too, seldom found in dresses at this low price —
100% wool tweeds, wool/mohairs, bonded Orlon® acrylic
knits, wool/rayon worsteds in dazzling fall colors: Red hot
red, deep purple, gold, green and brown. In sizes 7 to 15.



SALE 29.99-34.99
on-the-go suburbans

\$25

Save at the season's start with
these groovy cotton corduroys and
wool meltons with acrylic pile
linings. Some hooded. Misses' sizes
8 to 18 in the group. Terrific!



SALE

Play the add game in
reg. \$5 to \$9 dyed-to-match
coordinates that give you five
different looks with one slack

3.99 EACH

Here's a sale you won't want to miss — your chance to save tremendously
on 1st quality, beautiful better sport separates for now into fall. Trim fit-
ting, well-tailored, perfectly mated. Black, brown, navy, green, and royal
blue. Tops in sizes 34 to 40; slacks in sizes 8 to 16. Hurry and save now!

A. SHORT SLEEVE BAN-LON STRIPE TOP D. SOLID ACETATE KNIT TURTLENECK
B. SOLID BAN-LON NYLON KNIT SHELL E. LONG SLEEVE PRINT TURTLENECK
C. SHORT SLEEVE STRIPE TURTLENECK F. DOUBLE KNIT ACRYLIC PULL-ON PANT

As Dems Powwow

Little Man Green

By HARRY J. REED

Managing Editor, the Pontiac Press

CHICAGO — Gazing at the swirling sea of humanity on the floor of the Democratic convention can make you dizzy after a while.

I closed my eyes just to clear them for a second. When I opened them there was a little green man in the next seat, which had been vacant.

It was hard to understand how he got there so quietly, I'm sure I would have heard him arrive in the deadly silence of this meadlow.

"Hi there," I said, as I always do in such circumstances, "would you like a raisin?"

LGM: Thanks. (He puts it in what I thought was his ear.) What is a raisin?

Me: Never mind, what do you think of this convention?

LGM: Is that what it is, a convention?

Me: Yup.

LGM: What's a convention?

Me: Well... it's a meeting to select leaders. That's a simplified explanation.

LGM: Is that a young lady with a miniskirt barely on fits by?

Me: Well, yes, I guess, but not the kind I'm talking about.

LGM: Then stop staring.

Me: Never mind, I thought you wanted to know about political conventions.

LGM: I do, I do. But why do you need so many people to pick a leader?

Me: It gives them a sense of participation, and a chance to get away for a week.

LGM: Get away from what?

Me: Never mind.

LGM: Why don't they just put all the names in a barrel and pick out a winner?

Me: How do you know what a barrel is?

LGM: Never mind. It doesn't matter who they pick, he's going to lose.

Me: How do you know? Can you read the future?

LGM: As a loyal Republican Martin, I have no doubts at all.

Me: Get out of here. And take that silly raisin out of your ear.

Link With Detroit

Fire-Aid Pact Is OK'd

A mutual-aid fire agreement with Detroit was approved last night by the Pontiac City Commission.

Adoption of the pact was recommended by Fire Chief Charles Marion.

The contract was approved only after Commissioner F. Jack Douglas was assured by City Attorney Shirwin Birkman that Pontiac could refuse assistance if equipment or manpower were unavailable.

"I don't want Pontiac to get shortchanged," said Douglas, who is on leave from the fire department.

FIRE FIGHTER SHORTAGE

He said his concern stemmed from the fact that due to a shortage of fire fighters, not all the city's fire stations are always in operation.

In answer to another query from Douglas, Birkman said Pontiac wouldn't have to provide firemen to a member community where firemen are on strike.

As approved by the commission, Pontiac will have 30 days to pull out of the agreement if it found to be ineffective.

"I don't find any problem in the document that would confront the city," said Birkman. After many drafts there are many safeguards written into the contract to protect the city, he said.

MAJOR DISASTER

He said that the contract is geared only to these cases: where a major disaster taxes a local department beyond its own capacity.

To date Ferndale is the only one on social security who other community along the

Woodward corridor that has entered into the agreement with Detroit.

Birmingham City Commission will consider the contract at its Monday meeting although Birmingham City Manager Robert S. Kenning has recommended against that city signing the agreement.

A discussion on the establishment of a rumor control center has been postponed by the city of Detroit for at least a week so that commissioners could review a detailed report of the program.

HRC PROPOSAL

The rumor control center has been proposed by the Pontiac Human Relations Commission.

Also postponed was a request from developer Charles Langs to share in cost of water mains to serve the rent-supplement housing he is building on Ken-

The discussion was set aside when commissioners learned that the city has not yet acquired title for all easements required for paving in the area.

The city already has committed itself to pay for street paving in the project.

Commissioner Robert Irwin objected to further subsidies to Lang.

NOT CITY OBLIGATION

"We were forced into going ahead with the first phase because of our need for housing," said Irwin, "but this is not the obligation of the city."

SEATTLE (AP) — A Seattle policeman, reporting an auto-mobile accident to his radio dispatcher, said: "I have an accident here with an argument. There are no injuries—yet."

Air Services to Be Boosted

Hangars to Be Built; Liquor License Sought

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday considered expansion of airport facilities in the county.

Two resolutions were passed providing for stepped-up air services.

One agreement was made to purchase and construct 51 additional T-hangars for use at the Oakland-Pontiac Airport on M59 in Waterford Township.

Upon recommendation from the supervisors' aviation committee, the board also agreed to direct the County Board of Auditors to apply for a Class C liquor license for the airport dining facilities.

JOINT LEASE

The petition will be made on behalf of the county to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission. Committee members said plans call for the dining and cocktail facilities to be held in joint lease with the county by a caterer and liquor dealer.

Elmer R. Johnson, aviation committee chairman, told the board the license would be beneficial to the financial operation of the airport.

\$70 PER MONTH

The additional T-hangars will be rented to pilots in the area at a rate of \$70 per month per hangar, Johnson added. Construction cost for the hangars will be \$400,000.

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Capacity will be about 850 prisoners compared to 300 in the present jail in downtown Pontiac. The present structure was built in the 1920s and has been deemed inadequate and antiquated.

Methods for financing the new structure are still being studied. Possibilities are a bond issue, a pay-as-you-go program, or some other not determined method.

Architects announced work could begin by September and be completed by July of 1970.

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The new site will be adjacent to the Road Commission offices on Watkins Lake Road near Pontiac Lake Road. Cost of the project is not yet known, and no target date has been set for its completion.

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LBJ Keeps Hands Off, Favors Hubert

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, while declaring a hands-off attitude toward the work of the Democratic National Convention, has edged close to an indirect endorsement of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Meeting with newsmen at an informal 60th birthday party here Tuesday night, Johnson said he hoped the views of the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates "will not be too divergent" so the world won't have to wait until the November election to assess the nation's future course.

With Vietnam and foreign policy obviously uppermost in his mind, Johnson's statement was widely interpreted as meaning he would prefer a Humphrey nomination—though he carefully had some kind words, too, for the vice president's principal rivals, Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy and George McGovern.

Republican nominee Richard M. Nixon is on record with Vietnam views much closer to those of Johnson and Humphrey than either McCarthy or McGovern.

TRIP PASSED UP

The President passed up a chance to fly to Chicago for a birthday salute at the convention. But he said he might go ice cream and angel food cake later—after candidates have been nominated.

The presidential nominating is set for today, the vice presidential selecting for Thursday.

For his birthday Johnson and wife Lady Bird joined their daughter Luci Nugent and grandson Patrick Nugent to cut the Nugent home here. That's a small cake and open gifts at where newsmen saw him.

Then the first family flew to the LBJ Ranch, 65 miles west, where they were joined by their other daughter, Lynda Robb, for a country-style birthday dinner topped off by homemade peach. But he said he might go ice cream and angel food cake.

Both Johnson sons-in-law are active duty in Vietnam, and the President, after being asked to state one birthday wish, said: "I guess I'd like for all of our boys to be able to lay down their arms and come home and live in dignity without fear."

As his 13-month-old grandson romped at his feet, Johnson remarked that it would have been wonderful had the child's father, Airman Patrick J. Nugent, been able to leave Vietnam behind and join the rest of the family.

Talking about the Democratic convention, Johnson said he'd been watching it on television and found it exciting and generally pleasing. Democrats don't always think alike, he said, but he predicted party harmony once the job of the nominating parley is completed.

NO EMISSARIES

As for his own convention role, he said he had none—that he had no emissaries in Chicago, was receiving no private reports from the convention city and did not intend to get involved.

"I haven't involved myself in any of these matters—rules, credentials, platform and personalities," he said.

IT'S GRANDPA'S CAKE—Patrick Lyndon Nugent waits with the impatience of a typical 13-month-old as his grandpa, President Johnson, blows out the lone candle on his

60th birthday cake. The celebration was at the home of the president's younger daughter, Luci Johnson Nugent, in Austin, Tex., yesterday.

AP Wirephoto

Yule-Tree Market Sign Up Now for Do-It-Yourselfers for Special Hike

JEDDO (Saw-your-own, chop-your-own, cut-your-own, call it what you will, Donald C. Hoyt, a Jeddo orchardist, now has branched out into a unique do-it-yourself Christmas tree operation.

Prospective Christmas tree buyers are invited to his tree plantation from late October on, to select their trees. They tag them, and then, shortly before Christmas, come out to cut them and take them home.

"It's mostly retail," said Hoyt. "Occasionally, we sell to wholesalers, but most of our sales are to individual families."

"I had some land on U.S. 25 that wasn't good for anything but growing trees," he explained. "Also, it was a good location for retail sales because we are halfway to Lexington, and on the way to Port Sanilac and Harbor Beach."

RIGHT CROP

"It was just a matter of finding the right crop that would make the land productive."

Also, at about the same time, Hoyt, who had been raising turkeys, had decided to get out of that business because of the intense price competition, so he was also looking for a replacement for his Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day turkey business.

In addition, Hoyt also was and is in one of the largest pick-your-own cherry businesses in the Thumb area. From his orchard, he sells about 30 to 35 tons of cherries, sweet or sour, every year to families that drive up that way to pick them.

"In other areas of the state, the entire cherry crop of an entire orchard is generally contracted by supermarket chains or fruit processors or canners," Hoyt explained. "But pick-your-own fruit operations are not unusual in the Thumb."

District and haven't been all along.

NATURAL EXTENSION

"The extension of the idea to pick-your-own Christmas trees was a natural," he added.

He planted the first ones in 1959. Now, he has about 30,000 trees on 10 acres of land. Mostly, they are Scotch pine, with a few white pine or Austrian pine intermingled.

"The trees have been in for about nine years. We plant some every year — some years more than others. We have little trees coming up all the time."

In 1967, he sold about 2,500 trees and in 1968, he hopes to sell about 3,000 trees.

Public-Employee Morality Decreed

TUCUMAN, Argentina (UPI) — The Tucuman provincial government has issued a decree calling for "administrative morality."

The measure included in a list of grounds for dismissal of public employees "excessive indebtedness for luxurious or superfluous purchases."

Hike reservations for the special Chief Pontiac Trail anniversary hike Sept. 22, are now being taken at the Clinton Valley Council Boy Scouts of America service center at 132 Franklin Blvd.

The hike, which begins at 9 a.m. is to mark the 10th anniversary of the trail operated by the Clinton Valley Council Boy Scouts of America. The trail which begins at Orchard Lake and continues to the southwest through some of the most scenic portions of Oakland County ends at Kensington Metropolitan Park.

The anniversary hike, open to all scouts will reverse the normal route and begin at the Group Camp Area of Kensington and end at the Prid Lake Recreation Area about 10 miles away.

An outdoor church service will be held at the park at 8:30 a.m. prior to the hike which is expected to take about five or six hours.

Units of the Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and similar organizations are invited to participate. All units are expected to hike in uniform.

A fee of \$1 per hiker will be charged to cover costs of purchasing special unit ribbons and individual awards and patches for all those taking part.

Knifing at Party Brings 20 Days

A White Lake Township man was placed on two years' probation yesterday with first 20 days to be served in the Oakland County Jail for aggravated assault in connection with knifing of two brothers at a New Year's Eve party.

Circuit Judge Philip Pratt ordered the sentence for Fred Parkkila, 28, of 9215 Funston.

Parkkila had been charged with attempted murder but was allowed to plead guilty to the lesser offense last month.

The stabbing victims were Randall and Thomas Ryan, 19 and 21 years old, both of 21355 Farmington, Farmington. They were home on leave from the Army at the time.

STABBED IN BACK

The brothers told police that they were attacked by seven men in a parking lot at the rear of a home at 6551 Drake, West Bloomfield Township.

Both were stabbed in the back during the scuffle.

Parkkila, who voluntarily surrendered to police two days later, also was ordered by Pratt not to drink during his probation and to pay \$300 court costs.



A-OK
THAT'S HOW I FEEL ABOUT
Capitol

4 3/4 %
CURRENT ANNUAL RATE

5 1/4 %
CURRENT ANNUAL RATE



CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
INCORPORATED 1950 • LANSING, MICHIGAN
75 W. Huron Pontiac
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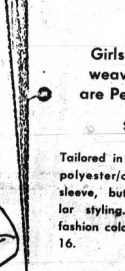
Capitol's new BONUS SAVINGS CERTIFICATES offer higher earnings on funds invested for a specified time... six months or longer. Certificates in amounts of \$5,000 or more are issued and are automatically renewed. The current rate paid on these longer term savings certificates is 5 1/4%.

Pennneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Operation School Is Under Way!

 Boys' Towncraft rope rib socks of stretch nylon 2 prs. 1.25 Socks for dress up in a smart, 1x1 rope rib knit. White or assorted solids. Sizes 5 (6-7), M (7 1/2-9), L (9-11).	 Boys' high style Ban-Lon® knit shirts 3.50 Made of shape holding Ban-Lon with fashion collar or turtleneck. Short-sleeves. Sizes 6 to 16.	 Boys' 'Fire Hose' canvas Penn-Prest jeans 3.98 Polyester/cotton in 'Fire Hose' canvas weave. Machine wash, drip or tumble dry. With soil release. Sizes 6 to 20.	 Boys' long wearing briefs and T-shirts 3 for 2.69 Fortrel polyester/Pima cotton T-shirts and briefs cut to Pennney's rigid specifications. Sizes 6 to 20.	 Girls' comfortable briefs and shirts 3 for 1.75 Elastic leg briefs of cotton/rayon dimple knit and sleeveless, combed cotton, rib knit shirts. Sizes 4 to 16.
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Mothers! Don't wait . . . stock up on special values in school fashions . . . put them on lay-away with a small deposit

 Go-with-all crocket look knee-high socks! \$1 Perfect fit stretch nylon knee highs in assorted lace patterns look great with all gear. Pastels and brights.	 Newest catch . . . our fishnet tights! 1.85 Stretchy nylon fishnets with opaque nylon filament backing keep the girls nice and warm. Plenty of colors.	 Girls' long sleeve turtlenecks \$3 Knit tops in never-iron Penn-Prest Kode/ combed cotton. Fashion colors in girls' sizes S, M, L.	 Girls' oxford weave shirts are Penn-Prest \$3 Tailored in oxford weave polyester/cotton. Long sleeve, button-down collar styling. White and fashion colors. Sizes 6 to 16.	 Girls' favorites . . . stretchwaist pleated skirts \$5 Pleated skirts of Dacron® polyester/cotton are Penn-Prest. Assorted plaids just right for back-to-school. Sizes 7 to 14. Sizes 3 to 6X . . . \$4
---	--	---	--	---

 Boys' Towncraft moc toe style slip-on shoes 6.99 Smooth, scuff resistant black leather uppers. Penntrud polyvinyl-chloride soles and heels. Elasticized top. 8 1/2 to 3.	 Carol Evans® picks this casual slip-on for school! 5.99 Our smooth leather slip-on casual features hand sewing. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.
--	---

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SHOP TILL 9 P.M. . . . MON. THRU SAT. . . .

• 13-MILE & WOODWARD Northwood Shopping Ctr. • TELEGRAPH & SO. LAKE Bluefield Township • 12-MILE & VAN DYKE Tech Plaza Shopping Ctr. • 7-MILE & MACK Green Point Woods • 15240 GRAND RIVER East of Grandville • FORT & ENAMORS South Park Plaza

HANDSOME! COMPACT! PORTABLE! FULL-SCREEN ZENTH COLOR TV WITH STAND

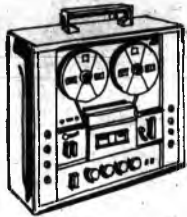


- 18" viewable diagonal (180 square inches)
- Has all the virtues of modern electronics
- Deluxe cabinet in walnut-grained vinyl
- All 82 channel reception, VHF and UHF
- Zenith quality features; hand-crafted chassis
- Automatic color clarifier for true picture
- No down payment needed; just 33.50 monthly
- Complete with stand in Hudson's Music Store

HUDSON'S

**SALE 52.99**

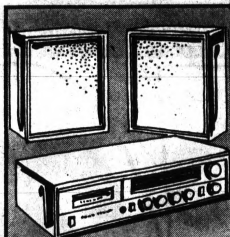
Lloyds solid state cassette recorder with AC adaptor included.

**SALE 129.99**

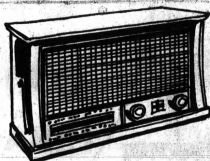
Sharp's new 7" reel, 3-speed, 4-track stereo tape-recorder on sale.

**SALE 89.99**

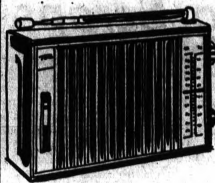
Toshiba solid state 2-track monaural tape-recorder; 7 1/2 and 3 1/4 ips.

**SALE 169.99**

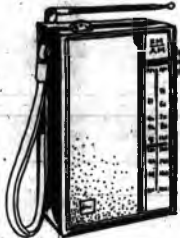
Lloyds AM-FM stereo/SW with 8-track cartridge player. Turntable, \$44.

**SALE 42.99**

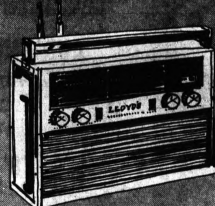
RCA AM-FM solid state wood radio with ferrite rod antennas.

**SALE 37.99**

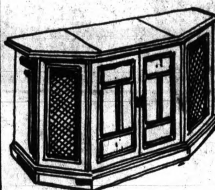
Toshiba FM-AM solid state portable radio with 10 transistors.

**SALE 22.99**

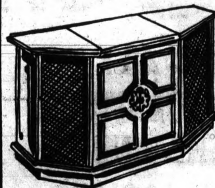
Toshiba 8-transistor AM-FM pocketable radio in carrying case.

**SALE 59.99**

Lloyds solid state portable radio; AM-FM-MB-VHF. Police bands.

**SALE \$359**

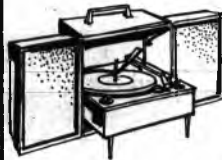
AMC console stereo combination phonograph/radio. 31.75 monthly.

**SALE \$269**

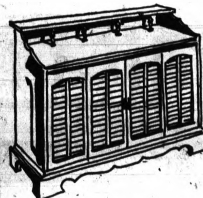
AMC console stereo in Mediterranean style; oak color. 28.50 mo.

**SALE 17.95**

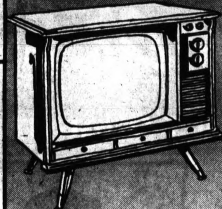
RCA portable phonograph has solid state transistorized operation.

**SALE 79.99**

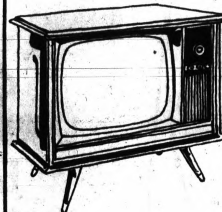
Zenith portable stereo in walnut-grain metal cabinet; transistorized.

**SALE \$269**

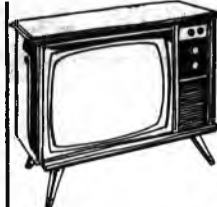
AMC console stereo in Early American, maple color. 23.50 mo.

**SALE \$538**

RCA color console TV; 23" viewable diagonal (295 sq. in.). 47.50 mo.

**SALE \$513**

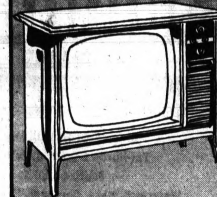
Zenith color console TV; 23" viewable diag. (295 sq. in.). 45.75 mo.

**SALE \$499**

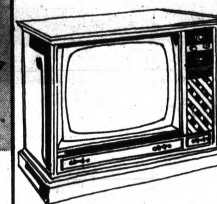
RCA color console TV; 23" viewable diagonal (295 sq. in.). 44.25 mo.

**SALE \$479**

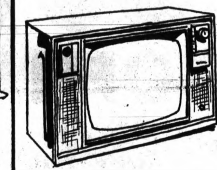
AMC color console TV; 23" viewable diagonal (295 sq. in.). 42.50 mo.

**SALE \$469**

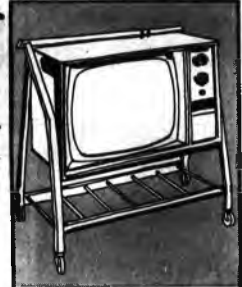
AMC color console TV; 23" viewable diagonal (295 sq. in.). 41.75 mo.

**SALE \$484**

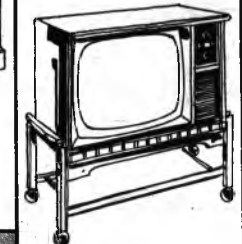
AMC color console TV; 23" viewable diagonal (295 sq. in.). 43.50 mo.

**SALE 439.95**

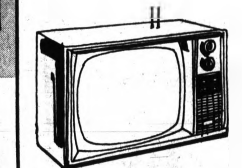
Zenith color portable TV; 18" viewable diag. (180 sq. in.). \$39 mo.

**SALE 159.95**

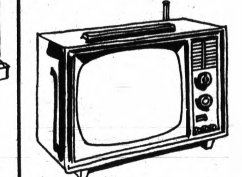
GE black/white portable; 22" viewable diag. (282 sq. in.). 13.75 mo.

**SALE \$449**

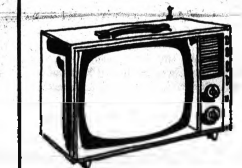
AMC color portable with stand. 23" view. diag. (295 sq. in.). 39.75 mo.

**SALE 299.95**

AMC color portable TV; 18" viewable diag. (171 sq. in.). 26.25 mo.

**SALE 89.95**

GE black/white TV portable; 12" viewable diag. (74 sq. in.). \$10 mo.

**SALE 126.95**

GE black/white TV portable; 18" viewable diag. (172 sq. in.). \$11 mo.

HUDSON'S

Shop late for these values in Hudson's

Music Store. Hudson's Downtown Detroit open Monday, Wednesday till 9:30. Northland, Eastland, Westland Centers, and Pontiac, Oakland Malls open Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday till 9 P.M.

GREAT HOME SALE

DOWNTOWN DETROIT
Woodward Ave. and Grand River

NORTHLAND CENTER
8 Mile and Northwestern

EASTLAND CENTER
8 Mile and Kelly Roads

WESTLAND CENTER
Warren and Wayne Roads

PONTIAC MALL
Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road

OAKLAND MALL
I-75 and 14 Mile Road



BOVINE LOOKOUT — Startled residents of Santa Cruz, Calif., found this 100-pound, life-sized plastic cow atop a rocky point off the city beach yesterday morning. Police theorized that a group of youths took the critter from a Santa Cruz dairy farm during the night and hoisted it to the top of the rock.

People in the News

By the Associated Press
Singer Keely Smith's husband, James Albert Bowen, sued for divorce yesterday in Los Angeles, charging extreme cruelty.
Bowen, 30-year-old record executive, and Miss Smith, 40, were married July 19, 1965, in Las Vegas. They separated two months ago.
Bowen has been married once before, the singer twice. Miss Smith won fame as the deadpan partner of Louis Prima.

Honeymooners Get Unusual Welcome
John and Shirley Dayley were stopped by state police and a representative of the Frederick Jaycees yesterday, not for any offense but just to get acquainted.
Their sentence for receiving the Jaycee's annual welcome mat was honorary citizenship to the historic town, a night's lodging at a local inn, keys to the city, a tour and numerous gifts at a reception that left Mrs. Dayley "surprised and still a little shaky."
The Dayleys, wed Saturday, were free today to continue their honeymoon.

Senator's Home Vandalized; 2 Suspects
Sheriff's deputies say two young boys have admitted entering the Skowhegan, Maine, home of Republican Sen. Margaret Chase Smith which was vandalized over the weekend.
Two divans in the living room were slashed with knives, books were strewn on the floor and a portable television set was tipped off its table, authorities said. A silver cigarette holder was missing.
Officials said the boys were aged 10 and 13. A deputy said the older youth would probably face juvenile court hearings.
Mrs. Smith is in New York, recuperating from an operation.

Shoplifting Part of Schoolwork
Mrs. Mary Canning admitted she took candy, toothpaste, a pen and other items when brought before Spokane, Wash., Justice of the Peace James McInturff on a charge of shoplifting.
Mrs. Canning said she was working on a master's degree in sociology and psychology at Gonzaga University and took the stuff on purpose. She told the judge the only way she could understand about hostility of some youths toward the law was to have a brush with it herself.
McInturff dismissed the case after reprimanding Mrs. Canning for "playing games with the law."

Judge Backs Resignation of 23 Inkster Policemen

INKSTER (UPI) — The resignation of 23 policemen from the 43-man Inkster Police Department in a contract dispute appears to be official.
Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Cornelia Kennedy Tuesday ruled against the Detroit suburb and refused to issue an injunction to force the policemen back to their jobs.
The city had claimed the resignations as a bargaining tool and were actually on strike. But the judge said the resignations appeared valid.
To back up the validity claim, 19 of those who resigned Monday applied for positions with the Detroit Police Department. Three were ruled ineligible by the Detroit force and the re-

Dems Settle Seating Scraps

CHICAGO (AP) — The Democratic National Convention has wrapped up two days of hectic and often bitter floor fights over credentials by ratifying a Georgia seating compromise which triggered a walkout by about a third of that state's delegations.
The convention also dealt Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's forces twin setbacks by rejecting McCarthy-backed attempts to unseat regular delegations from Alabama and North Carolina.
And before a sudden adjournment early today, the convention approved creation of a special subcommittee to propose reforms in delegate selection saying "We're going home."
A short time later, Gov. Lester Maddox said he had called upon State Democratic Chairman James Gray, his staff and the Georgia regulars "to vacate their places in the assembly."
Maddox, who with Gray had selected the regular delegates, resigned from the Georgia delegation a day earlier. But he said he still is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.
Georgia cast separate votes on later roll calls—one by the Bond state and the other by the remaining regulars.
The Alabama challenge was pressed by a group led by Huntsville dentist John Cahin Jr., who contended the state's regulars were a tool in former Alabama Gov. George Wallace's third-party presidential bid.
Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey, Credentials Committee chairman, said Alabama's regulars had been required to sign a pledge not to support the nominee of another party. "Nobody would be happier if this certified delegation were unseated," a man named George Wallace," he said.
The convention then turned down the Alabama challenge on a 1,607 to 681½ roll call vote.
A lopsided voice vote disposed of the North Carolina challenge. It had been brought by a group headed by Reginald Hawkins, unsuccessful candidate for governor this year. Hawkins' group sought to add 10½ votes to the 3½ votes held by Negroes in North Carolina's 58-vote delegation.
Also ratified on voice votes were the credentials committee's rejection of challenges involving Louisiana, Tennessee, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana delegations.
J245acd aug 28

Princess Sees Red Peril

LANSING (UPI) — A deposed Romanian princess said here Tuesday the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia is part of a Worldwide Soviet land-grab scheme.
Princess Catherine Caradja said the Communist threat over Russia is even more dangerous than Nazi Germany under Adolf Hitler.
"Look out," said the 75-year-old grandmother. "They want to color the world red — and that includes you."
The princess, ousted from Romania during the Nazi occupation of that country, is in the United States to speak on "What it is like to live when liberty and justice are gone."

Marriage Licenses

John J. Zimmerman, Davidsburg and Patricia C. Zimmerman, Martinsburg, Md.
Cory J. MacLean, Birmingham, and Theresa C. MacLean, Birmingham.
Charles E. Hunt, Rochester and Valerie J. Hunt, Rochester.
Marela Taylor, 244 Cottage and Betty J. Taylor, 10 Pruden.
Harold P. Freeman, Jr., Walled Lake and Sharon A. Carby, Detroit.
Robert R. Drabik, Farmington, Ruth A. Dennis, 171 Truitt, 171 Ascol and Susan Antoinette Drabik, 47 Ivy and Linda D. Drabik, 52 Ivy.
James L. Evans, Farmington and Leona C. Long, Farmington.
Leon J. Lavigne, 47 S. Jester and Agnes M. Schermer, 58 State.
David L. Price, Bloomfield Hills and Margaret L. Thompson, Bloomfield Hills.
William J. Henry, 116 Lake Holly and Anna C. Cook, Holly.
Robert C. Taylor, Orchard Lake and Helen P. Taylor, 4771 McQuay.
William P. Snover, 4771 McQuay and Suzanne M. Kinchese, Oak Park.
Thomas A. Rios, Otterlei Plains and Carol H. Mayer, Drayton Plains.



NO MINDS CHANGED — Movie star Shirley MacLaine, a member of the California delegation to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, pauses to try to bring Mrs. Hortense Young of Louisville, Ky., around to her point of view on the Vietnam plank of the party platform last night. Miss MacLaine wants the bombing of North Vietnam stopped. Mrs. Young replied she doesn't trust the Vietcong. Neither persuaded the other, and they parted friends.

Cunningham's DRUG STORES

Prescription Specialists

Bloomfield Miracle Mile Shopping Center, S. Telegraph
Tel-Huron Center, S. Telegraph — Rochester, 1451 N. Main
Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, N. Telegraph
Waterford Plaza, Corner M-59 and Crescent Lake Rd., Waterford Twp.

...REPUTATION FOR PROFESSIONAL INTEGRITY IS A PRICELESS INGREDIENT THAT MATURES WITH AGE...

CUNNINGHAM'S

HAS BEEN FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS FOR OVER....

78 YEARS

PHOTO COUPON SPECIAL

JUMBO COLOR PRINTS FROM SLIDES

(STANDARD SIZE)

REG. 45¢ WITH THIS COUPON **29¢** EACH NO LIMIT

Coupon good at all Cunningham's Drug Stores through Sunday, September 1, 1968.

FINAL Summer CLEARANCE

HURRY...WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! *COMPLETE ASSORTMENT NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES!

33 1/3% OFF!

ON ALL JUGS AND COOLERS

25% OFF!

ON ALL LAWN FURNITURE, FANS AND ROOM COOLERS

20% OFF!

ON ALL GRILLS and HIBACHIS

SAVE NOW! at these LOW, LOW PRICES!

GELUSIL TABLETS 165's 1.66	OUTDOOR-INDOOR CARPETING 4.98	PAPER PLATES WHITE 100's 66¢
NEET LOTION 4 OZ. - REG. 98¢ 89¢		Styrofoam CUPS 7 OZ. 50's - REG. 66¢ 44¢
HIDDEN MAGIC 13 OZ. - REG. OR HARD-TO-HOLD 1.49		BRIQUETS CHARCOAL - 10 LBS. - REG. 69¢ 49¢
LISTERINE 14 OZ. - REG. 1.15 76¢		LIGHTER FLUID CHARCOAL REG. BRAND - QUART 33¢
SOLARCAINE LOTION 3 OZ. REG. 1.33 1.09		MARSHMALLOWS CAMPFIRE 2 ONE POUND BAGS 49¢
SEA AND SKI LOTION 2 OZ. - REG. 83¢ 69¢	MAGIC TURBAN REG. 1.29 1.19	JOHNSON & JOHNSON BAND-AID SHEER STRIPS 34's 59¢
	PLAYTEX BABY NURSER 6 nipples, 65-8 oz. pre-sterilized disposable formula secs, 6 holders and caps, 1 automatic warmer. 6.95	PLASTIC STRIPS 45's 59¢
		PLASTIC STRIPS 70's 77¢

FOR YOUR FIRST AID

Gunningham's DRUG STORES

Soviet Press Indicates Kremlin Still Angry Over Czech Affair

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
Moscow may be satisfied that it has stalled Czechoslovakia's reform movement, but the So-

viet press indicates that the Kremlin's chiefs are worried and enraged by all that has happened. Much of the rage is directed

at some of those Czechoslovak leaders who have been permitted to return to office, at least temporarily. Some of it is directed against Yugoslavia and Romania and some at Red China.

The Kremlin appears to have drawn the outlines of a straight

and narrow path for Czechoslovakia and to have warned the leaders in Prague not to stray from it. They must reimpose censorship on a briefly liberated press and must pull the brakes on some other aspects of a reform movement which has displeased Moscow.

Alexander Dubcek, the 46-year-old chief of the Czechoslovak Communist party, has returned to Prague after being taken, virtually a captive, to Moscow. But he remains in serious danger.

"DAYS OF DECISION" This is made clear by a lead editorial in Pravda published Sunday, while the confrontation was less menacing

than Monday, when the conference ended. The same Pravda editorial carried a warning to all Czechoslovak leaders that the military forces sent to Prague were "some sort of occupation."

Czechoslovakia, where it insisted, hostile forces were conspiring with "rightist opportunist elements" in the Czechoslovak party to destroy the political structure.

Only a week ago, the Soviet press called Dubcek a "rightist opportunist" and accused him of treachery to communism.

"rightist opportunist" remained so dangerous in the Soviet view on Sunday, it is unlikely they were any less menacing

with giving "active help to Czechoslovak counterrevolutionary forces," were joining an imperialist chorus by contending that the military forces sent to Prague were "some sort of occupation."

The message seemed clear: Soviet troops will be in Czechoslovakia indefinitely, and Moscow added that "in the same spirit, the group of Mao Tse-tung in Peking now is closing ranks on this question with the U.S.A."

Also on Sunday, the news agency Tass published an official statement complaining that to Yugoslavia and Romania, along with their steps.

Yugoslavia and Romania, along with their steps.

Yugoslavia and Romania, along with their steps.

Yugoslavia and Romania, along with their steps.

Yugoslavia and Romania, along with their steps.

'Something for World to Think About'

Yank Describes Resistance to Russians

EDITOR'S NOTE — After Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia last week, AP Correspondent Gene Kramer drove from Vienna to Prague and toured the countryside around the Czechoslovak capital. Now back in Vienna, he reports on the resistance of the people to the Soviet occupation.

By GENE KRAMER

VIENNA (AP) — Often regarded as the more docile and pragmatic of the slavic peoples the Czechs and the Slovaks wrote a new chapter last week in the chronicle of resistance to threats of force.

Their conduct during a week of occupation and their first reaction to the agreement in Moscow between the Soviet leaders and the men from Prague suggests that some resistance may continue.

On a 300-mile drive through the occupied Czechoslovakia I saw anti-Soviet sentiment to a degree that would have been unthinkable a year ago.

Hundreds of Czechs, 15 to 40, have been parading the past week in Wenceslas Square, the

center of Prague, hooting and shaking their fists at Soviet tank crews.

'OUR GROWTH'

During one of the demonstrations, a retired factory foreman told me proudly: "Look at

them, they are our youth. A whole generation that grew up under socialism and was taught to regard the Russians as brothers. But in one week, all is changed. This is something for the whole world to think about."

At Frantiskovy Lasne, near the German border, a cook said: "The resistance we are putting up is not new to us. Our fathers used it against the Germans. And now the Russians have taken the place of the Germans in our hearts."

He pointed to posters showing a swastika and Russian star superimposed and the symbol for the dreaded German SS, Hitler's elite guard, scrawled over the U.S.S.R.

Using classic tricks of the French Resistance against the Nazis, the Czechoslovaks overnight turned their country into a jungle of towns and streets with no names and road signs. From the northwest corner of Czechoslovakia to Ceske Velence, on the Austrian border, this reporter did not see a single crossroads with highway markers giving correct directions. They were either reversed, blanked

out or replaced with "Moscow" in Russia's Cyrillic lettering.

NO MAPS

Near Karlovy Vary, anyone following the signs to Prague wound up at the German border. Not a map was on sale. Even in the center of Prague Soviet tank drivers huddled over their charts with bewildered looks.

Wherever the Russians move they encounter unmistakable hostility. People turn their backs on the occupation forces; signs in shops warn that they won't be served.

Young Czechs glare unflinchingly until the youthful Russian soldiers avert their eyes or smile sheepishly.

"Hate intelligently," said a placard on Wenceslas Square.

The 25th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution provides a procedure for the vice president taking over the presidency whenever a president is disabled and for selection of a new vice president whenever that office becomes vacant.

Detroit Prohibits Guns for Firemen

DETROIT (UPI) — Firemen who carry guns on duty because they claim they need the protection, face immediate suspension.

The Detroit Fire Commission Tuesday ruled firemen should not arm themselves even though the Detroit Fire Fighters Association claims firemen have come under increased harassment without answering calls.

Included in the harassments were 119 incidents in an 11-month period which included the throwing of bottles and rocks at the firemen.

Lion
MIRACLE MILE

POWHERIDE™ BY juniorite
for the Campus Crowd

"Well, tan my hide and call me clever!" That's what you'll say when you see these fab leather looks from the greatest 'put-on' fashion maker of all time, Juniorite developed POWHERIDE especially for juniors who want the yummy look and feeling of leather without having to bend the budget. We've got all THE looks... and the perfect shirts to go-with. Take Powerhide and go chic! In leathery brown-tones.

"Western" type print shirt \$7
The hip-yoked A line skirt \$11

Mini-print body shirt \$7
Wrap skirt with "steamer-trunk" closings \$11

V-shaped vest, jumbo zipper \$11
The pant-skirt, tabbed and zipped \$11

Bloomfield Miracle Mile
Telegraph at Square Lake

Store Hours:
Monday thru Saturday
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

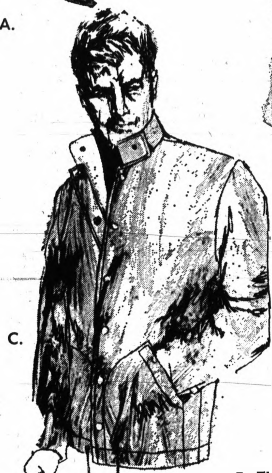
Bloomfield Miracle Mile
Telegraph at Square Lake

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The Campus Crowd:

FARAH, PETERS, FORUM



A. FARAH's traditional plaids have a talent for looking great with blazers, sweaters, sport shirts... almost everything you wear. The finest variety of styles and fabrics and permanent press. Waist sizes 28 to 46 from \$10

B. THE BLIZZARD SHIRT by PETERS. Hardy GPO shirt done in brisk wool plaids and windowpanes. Ruggedly styled with extra warm acrylic pile liner, flap and patch pockets. \$25

C. "SCRIMMAGE" by PETERS. Snap Front 30" Warm Coat of nylon canvas; lining 28 degrees warmer in deep Acrilan acrylic pile. Featuring racing collar, "D" ring hanger. Enduringly water repellent. Sizes 26-46. \$21

D. FORUM Sportswear presents a winning turtle... Always on the go everywhere. Despite constant tugging and pulling, this winning turtle of 100 per cent Lustre Spun-acrilan acrylic recovers instantly. Guaranteed for one year normal wear. Gold, Navy, Cream, Cognac, Black, Blue, Green, and Brandy. S, M, L, XL. \$15

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BACK TO SCHOOL WITHOUT A WRINKLE, IN VAN HEUSEN VANOPRESS SHIRTS THAT NEVER NEED IRONING

Who needs ironing? Not you...and not Van Heusen's carefree Vanopress® shirts. The smoothness, the shape, the nice clean press are baked into the fabric for keeps—so all you do is wear the shirt, wash it, dry it, and wear it again...and again...and again. And the selection we have

in stock right now is great: thin stripes, multistripes, tatterplaids, neat checks, framed stripes, minichecks; in lights and darks and halfway shades. All in a never-iron blend of Kodel®-and-cotton; sizes 8 to 20, at 4.50.



You don't have to go back to school to learn how to take it easy. Farah teaches the course—with a whole wardrobe of permanently-pressed slacks and jeans that never, ever need ironing. Because the shape and size and smoothness and press are baked into the fabric forever: in this case, handsome hopsack blends. Shown above, left to right: tradi-

tional ivy slacks in a fine hopsack; sizes 6-12 reg. and slim at \$6, 26-32 at \$8... trim-fitting jeans of super hopsack; sizes 6-12 reg. and slim at \$5, 26-32 at \$7... beltless, drop-front pocket slacks in fine hopsack, sizes 26-32 at \$9... drop-front pocket slacks in super hopsack, sizes 26-32 at 8.50. In all the groovy shades.

IN FARAH HOPSACK SLACKS & JEANS THAT NEVER NEED IRONING

FARAH

IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL WITHOUT A WRINKLE,

Hughes Hatcher Suffern

Bolivia Chief Seeks to Uplift the Indian

WARIZATA, Bolivia (AP) — The tiny helicopter landed on a barren, brown plain 13,500 feet above sea level, and out jumped President Rene Barrientos.

Under his hooded sports jacket was an automatic pistol. In his pocket were 5,000 bolivianos — about \$415. He carried a few deflated soccer balls.

A crowd of Aymara Indians — bowler-hatted women, usually stolid men — surged toward him. Cheering youths carried him on their shoulders to the stairs of this poor village's best building and symbol of hope, a gleaming school.

"Brother peasants," declared Barrientos. Every good Bolivian

has Indian blood. Only some cultural differences, but no racial differences separate good Bolivians. There is no question that we are all Indians. But is Indian a good word? It is a name the Spanish conquistadors gave us as a subhuman type."

MIXED BLOOD

Barrientos, light-skinned, a man of mixed white and Indian blood, paused before the mass of bronzed and stoical people.

"Why should we celebrate a name the Spanish gave us? We are peasants. That is our power, that is our glory. Every year we have celebrated this day as Indian day. No more. It is from now on Peasant Day."

The crowd first looked at the village leaders, who yelled, "Viva Barrientos." Then the crowd roared, "Viva Barrientos."

"I must free the Indians from their past and their feelings of inferiority to the white man," Barrientos told a reporter later. His speeches invoke "the peasant" almost as a talisman of his political survival. Bolivia has three million peasants among 4½ million people.

UNCEASING VISITS

While politicians bicker in the capital city, La Paz, and the armed forces follow the progress of his government, Barrientos visits peasant villages unceasingly. Some villages are pilot projects of relative progressiveness such as Warizata. Others are backwaters peopled by sullen Indians plying a subsistence agriculture.

Barrientos has said he will rely on massive peasant support should his government be threatened from the politicians and generals in La Paz.

He ended his speech here by passing out the soccer balls to village boys and handing the 5,000 bolivianos to a village leader in charge of a new building project. "My money, from my pocket, for the people of Warizata," Barrientos told his audience.

On cue, the Indians cheered again. Barrientos hopped into the helicopter and loosened the shoulder holster for his pistol—a reminder that coups are a staple of Bolivian history. Barrientos himself came to power in a 1964 coup that overthrew the leader of the National Revolutionary Movement, Victor Paz Estenssoro. Barrientos was a product of that movement which brought land reform, nationalization of the tin mines and universal suffrage to this Andean nation.

NO CUES
Weapons were more in evidence later when 5,000 peasants, armed with everything from bolt-action rifles to modern submachine guns, marched past Barrientos at an agricultural center near Cochabamba, his home town. These peasants, mostly Quechua Indians, needed no cues to cheer Barrientos. He was a local boy who made good. This time he donated 10,000 bolivianos to the peasants. "My money, from my pocket."

MORE VIOLENT
The same amount of pollen seems to produce a more violent reaction late in the season than at the beginning.

Antihistamine medicine, allergy shots and air conditioning which filters out the pollen provide relief for some.

Patients with pure ragweed allergy can tolerate short periods of exposure to high concentration of pollen out of season without showing any symptoms at all.

It's Nothing to Sneeze At

Peak Season Near for Baffling Affliction

ANN ARBOR — Hay fever, again approaching its peak season of the year, remains one of man's most baffling afflictions, say doctors at the University of Michigan.

There is no sure cure. No panacea. Not even a precise scientific explanation of the midsummer miseries that come to a sneezing, wheezing climax right about Labor Day.

Nevertheless, researchers keep probing, studying, analyzing, and hoping they will find the key that will furnish relief to millions of sufferers.

What is now known about hay fever tends to be disjointed, hedged, and confusing:
• A person with ragweed hay fever often shows a positive reaction to the skin test, but a positive skin test does not always mean you have hay fever.
MIGHT GET ASTHMA

• If you suffer from hay fever, by age 25, you probably won't get it. But if you arrive in North America as an adult, you might get it at any age.

• Hay fever is one of the most common "new" diseases experienced by foreign students who come to the United States, but they usually don't show any symptoms for their first two years here.

• Your sex, race, color, or socioeconomic status has no obvious bearing on your susceptibility to the disease.

• The same amount of pollen seems to produce a more violent reaction late in the season than at the beginning.

• Patients with pure ragweed allergy can tolerate short periods of exposure to high concentration of pollen out of season without showing any symptoms at all.

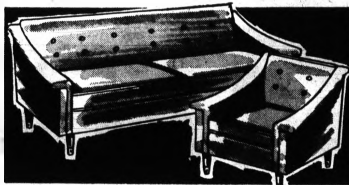


NO MONEY DOWN

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Up to 3 Years to Pay
You Can't Do Better Than Sears

Floor Sample SALE

Saturday Last Day



2-Pc. Modern Suite, Save \$67

Handsomely styled with graceful sloping arms. Reversible foam latex cushions for comfort, long wear. Choice of colors.

Was 254.90
\$188
Delivered



2-Pc. Bedroom Suite, Save \$62

Includes panel bed and triple dresser with mirror. Contemporary styling is complemented by satin walnut finish.

Was 189.90
\$128
Delivered

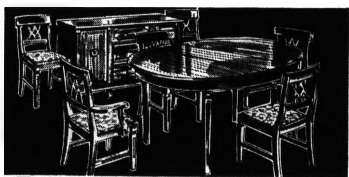
Matching Chest, Was \$81, \$68



5-Piece Dinette Set, Save \$50

Teakwood grained plastic top table opens to 54" with 12" leaf. 4 vinyl covered chairs in floral amber print.

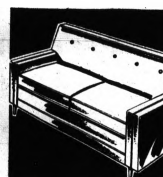
Was 119.95
\$69.88
Delivered



6-Pc. Dining Room Suite

Fruitwood veneer Italian Provincial. Includes 42x60" oval table with leaf, 3 side chairs, 1 arm chair, and matching buffet.

Was 372.95
\$248
Delivered



Handsome Divan Bed

180 coil spring mattress. Vinyl covered reversible polyfoam cushions. Save!

Was 199.95
\$168



Hollywood Bed

Mis-matched mattresses and box springs. Complete with frame, headboard and legs.

Was 74.95
\$49.88



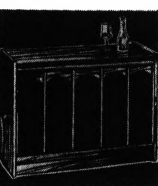
Sale! Mattresses or Box Springs

Were 29.95 to 34.95
Twin Only **24.88**
Were 39.95 to 49.95
Full or Twin **29.88**
Were 69.95 to 79.95
Full or Twin **39.88**

A money-saving assortment of floor samples and mis-matched mattresses and box springs. Some are slightly damaged, some are brand new. Hurry in to Sears and save up to \$40.

18" PICTURE MEASURED DIAGONALLY

All-Channel Portable TV



Console Stereo

4 Speakers **\$98**
Transistorized chassis and amplifier produces breathtaking stereo sound. Handsome walnut-veneer cabinet.

Sale Price
\$88

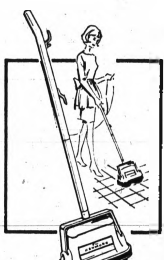
No Money Down on Sears Easy Payment Plan

• Delivers rich, static-free sound
• Attractive cabinet houses 114-sq. in. viewing area
• Provides excellent reception even in fringe areas

Large enough for living room viewing yet small enough for use in kitchen, den or bedroom



Floor Polisher



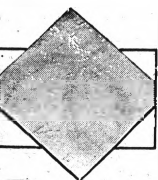
Sale Price
\$18

No Money Down

• Powerful, belt driven
• Cleans 12-inch path
• On-off switch on base

Scrub, wax and polish all hard floors with combination brushes. 18" cord.

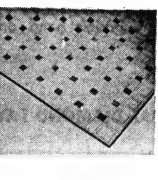
Exciting Floor Covering Values From Sears



9x9-in. Vinyl Asbestos Tiles

Sale Price **5¢** each

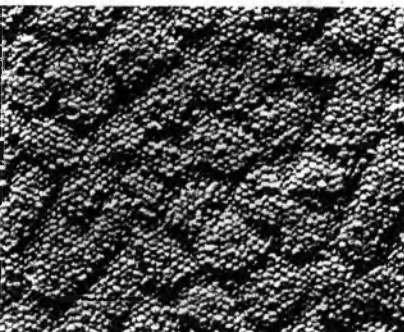
1/20-inch thick tiles are easy to install... cut with scissors. Flagstone design in slate gray, brick red or charcoal.



9x12-Ft. Vinyl Surface Rug

Was 18.99
\$9.47

This heavyweight vinyl surface floor covering is ideal for family rooms, kitchens, etc. Attractive prints, choice of decorator colors.



"Vermont" Nylon Pile Carpeting

Sale Price **3.77** sq. yd.

Ideal for light traffic areas. 100% nylon with a cobblestone textured pattern. Royal Blue, Majestic gold, Milan green, Jamaican Sand, Spring Avocado, Bronze Gold. 12-ft. width. For modern or contemporary decor.

20%-40% OFF

on remnants, roll ends of carpeting. Some large enough to carpet a living room and dining room. Hurry in for the best selection. 20%-50% OFF on 8-ft. Vinyl Remnants

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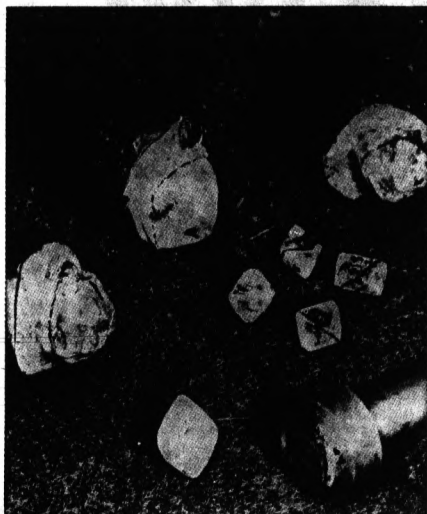
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Reg. \$135 1/4-ct. solitaire . . . \$99
Matching bride's band, only . . . \$34.99



Reg. \$135 1/4-ct. solitaire . . . \$99
Matching bride's band, just . . . \$30



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MONTGOMERY
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3 DAYS ONLY
Diamond
Spectacular!
Aug. 29, 30 and 31



Lathe is used to shape cut stone into traditional round diamond.



Reg. \$895 1-ct. solitaire, now, \$795
Matching bride's band, only . . . \$10

You're invited to meet an expert diamond cutter, Mr. Maurice Langereis of Amsterdam, Holland. He will be demonstrating the art of diamond cutting and polishing . . . at Wards!

An object of exquisite symmetry, sizzling with white fire, clear as a dew drop . . . that's what you can expect of a LeGant® diamond. But nature's most precious gem doesn't emerge in this state of perfection. Highly skilled craftsmen labor over precise and painstaking procedures to draw fiery splendor from the confines of a natural stone. And then Wards chooses only the finest!

Ring illustrations enlarged to show detail



Now, you have the rare opportunity to see diamonds actually being cut and polished! Only when you've seen this process can you appreciate the fine quality of LeGant® stones. Whether you already have a LeGant® diamond, or are about to purchase one, do visit Wards during this event. Our selection of diamond jewelry is greater than usual . . . and there are many sale-priced items!

Disc coated with oil and diamond dust polishes the stone's facets.



Reg. \$285 1/2-ct. solitaire . . . \$235
Matching wedding band . . . \$25
Matching band for the groom, \$31



\$135 1/4-ct. solitaire, now . . . \$99
Co-ordinated bride's band . . . \$24
Matching band for the groom, \$27



Reg. \$275 1/2-ct. solitaire . . . \$219
Matching bride's band, only \$25



Reg. \$135 1/4-ct. solitaire, . . . \$99
Matching bride's band, only . . . \$45

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TRADE-IN GUARANTEE**

At any time, Wards will apply the purchase price (less tax) of your LeGant® diamond toward the purchase of a higher-priced LeGant® diamond. This trade-in Guarantee applies only to diamonds in good condition in the original setting when returned with the Guarantee Certificate.

THERE'S NO NEED TO WAIT! BUY YOUR DIAMOND NOW ON WARDS SPECIAL DIAMOND LAYAWAY PLAN!

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The fate of the Pontiac City Council of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority lies in the stars and the newly-elected officers are taking no chances on this year's success. Equipped with astrology books and maps, they begin "charting" activities. From left to right are Mrs. John E. Nord, Colrain Drive, vice presi-

dent; Mrs. Ronald R. Miller, Red Arrow Drive, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Koren, South Cass Lake Road, recording secretary and Mrs. Robert Schmidt, Steep Hollow Drive, White Lake Township, president.

Pontiac Press Photo



MRS. R. K. CARPENTER

Couple Departs for Miami Beach

A honeymoon in Miami Beach followed the marriage Saturday of Suzanne Marilyn Froede and Richard Keith Carpenter.

For the evening ceremony in Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church, the bride selected an A-line skimmer of Candlelight peau d'ange lace with high-rise waistline accented with band and bow of silk peau de soie.

Her bouffant veil of illusion was capped with self formed rosettes accented with seed pearl and lace petals.

A detachable train of silk peau de soie completed her ensemble.

Linda Morse attended the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Froede of Lakewood Drive as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Catherine Christie, Norma Miller, Debra Carpenter and Cheryl Wilton.

Craig Carpenter stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Richard Carpenters of Rockford, Ill. Ushers were Stephen Rossiter, Lary Froede, David Stone and Gerald Appleby.

The couple was feted with a reception in the church parlors.

Allen Park Is Setting for Exchange of Vows by John Parrishes

Margaret McClellan, formerly of Williams Lake Road, became the bride of John Russell Parrish in a recent ceremony in Bethesda Baptist Church, Allen Park.

Parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. McClellan of Allen Park and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Parrish of Roanoke, Ala., joined the newlyweds at a reception in the church parlors following the evening rite.

P.O. S.C. Parrish, USN, and his bride will make their home in Norfolk, Va., where he is stationed.

James David Madill Is Born in Germany

Spec. 5 and Mrs. David J. Madill (nee Mary Jean Boardman) announce the birth of a son, James David, born in Heidelberg, Germany.

Spec. 5 Madill is stationed in Mannheim, Germany.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Boardman of Forest Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow S. Madill of Litchfield Drive.

Praise Is Due Family, Wife of Medal Winner

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to know just what is proper when someone in the immediate family or a good friend receives the "bronze star"?

Dear Irma: If the recipient of a medal is still overseas when you hear the news, a note of congratulation to him is in order. In addition a call to his parents and/or wife would be appreciated.

If he has arrived home you may offer your congratulations either by telephone or letter.

PLANNED ELOPEMENTS

Dear Mrs. Post: Our sister said her daughter was getting married this summer and it is a "planned elopement." We have never heard of this and wondered if you could explain what it means.

Dear Jean: An ordinary elopement is carried out in secret because the couple does not wish anyone to know of the marriage, or wishes to circumvent any efforts which might be made to prevent it. A "planned" elopement is not kept secret from families and close friends and its purpose is simply to avoid the expense or the "fuss" of a wedding and reception.

The couple simply slips away—sometimes accompanied by their parents and two witnesses—and is married privately with no accompanying fanfare.

Busy Pontiac Mother of 9 Enthralled by Convention

By HARRY J. REED

Managing Editor, The Pontiac Press CHICAGO — When a woman who works full time and has nine children also takes a powerful interest in politics, you know she's got to be an interesting person.

Rebecca Woods is that. Recovering Tuesday from the previous night's session which broke up at the International Amphitheatre at 2:45 a.m., Mrs. Woods related her excitement at attending her first national convention.

"I've been to state sessions, but never anything like this — it's much more exciting here," Mrs. Woods is a delegate from the 19th district, and has been politically active for nine years.

"Mrs. Otis Lawrence got me started by asking me to come to some meetings, and although I was working with 4-H and PTA work, I wanted to learn something about politics and the way our country is run.

"Last night, on that crowded floor, just a couple of hours seemed more tiring than working all day," Mrs. Woods said.

FAMILY

Mrs. Woods, who is 49 and lives at 90 Henry Clay, works a full day at the P&W Market on Wessen. How can she do that, take care of her husband James and children Vanessa, 15, Sadie, 14, Cindy, 14, Bernadine, 9, William, 17, and Jerry, 12, and still be politically active? Three other children are married and not living at home.

"Well, I get a lot of help from my husband and children, I'll tell you that."

Let Them Keep Present Illusions

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been divorced for two years. We have three very mature and sophisticated children, a boy, 10, and a girl, 12, who live in New York with their mother.

I have a very nice beach home in southern California, and I have a ladyfriend living with me. My ex-wife is aware of this but my children are not.

In our settlement, my wife agreed to let me have the children for two weeks in the summer. Now she refuses to send them to me because she doesn't want them to visit a father who is living "in sin" with another woman.

I say, "Children should be taught the realities of life, and I don't intend to put up any phony puritanical front." My ladyfriend is not a cheap floozy. She's a fine European woman with sufficient charm and intelligence to hold a man without insisting on marriage, which is more than can be said of most American women.

How can I make my ex-wife see it my way? I miss my children. DEPRIVED DEAR DEPRIVED: You probably can't, which is just as well. I agree with your ex-wife. Your "mature and sophisticated" children will learn the realities of life soon enough, so allow them their illusions a while longer. And if you really "miss" your children, tell



ABBY

your "fine European ladyfriend" to get lost for two weeks.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, a former widower, expects me to entertain his first wife's relatives for indefinite layovers. I have my own private income and I married for companionship, not to do K.P. duty for outsiders. We have no servants. Please advise.

LAKE GEORGE DEAR LAKE GEORGE: Since you are obviously irritated by these guests, I advise you to lay it on the line with your husband. He married for companionship, too, no doubt, and I have a feeling you were both robbed.

Women's Section

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1968

B-1

They'll Reach for Stars

In observing the 1968-69 international theme of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, the Pontiac City Council is "Reaching for the Stars."

Coordinators of the 16 chapters in the Pontiac area, the newly-elected officers feel "The sky is the limit."

As past president of the Xi Gamma Alpha chapter and adviser to two other sorority chapters, Mrs. Robert F. Schmidt of Steep Hollow Drive, White Lake Township, brings with her a wealth of experience, leadership qualities and ambition to her new position of council president.

She has been a sorority member for 15 years.

Mrs. John E. Nord of Colrain Drive of the Phi chapter is the new vice-president.

Recording secretary Mrs. Joseph Koren of South Cass Lake Road from the Xi Alpha Nu chapter will work with corresponding secretary Mrs. Gerald Crawford of Lotus from the Xi Gamma Delta chapter.

Mrs. Ronald Miller of Red Arrow Drive from the Epsilon Rho chapter will serve as treasurer.

These officers meet monthly from

August through May to dispense information and through "brainstorming" suggest feasible chapter activities.

Their area includes Birmingham, Bloomfield, Waterford Township, Union Lake, Drayton Plains, Milford, Rochester and Walled Lake.

Chapters range from 10 to 20 members each. This year, chapter members will continue their work with the Pontiac Creative Arts Center, the Oakland County Children's Village, the Meadow Brook Festival and the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society.

In addition, they will participate in Pontiac's clean-up campaign and read books on tape for the benefit of the blind. Culturally, they hope to visit either the Cranbrook Institute or the Flint Planetarium and host theatre parties.

One of the highlights of each year's agenda is the commemoration of Founder's Day with a dinner in April. Founded by Walter Ross, the sorority membership in 15 countries now exceeds 300,000.

The international committee located in Kansas City, Mo., selects the annual yearly theme.



MRS. GERALD GUINAN JR.

Gerald Guinans to Make Their Home in Turkey

Gerald Guinan Jr. and his bride (nee Susan Jean Smith) will make their home in Karamursel, Turkey, where both will teach Air Force personnel children.

The couple departed for their year long assignment following recent vows in Second Presbyterian Church, Delhi, N.Y.

Parents of the newlyweds are the senior Gerald Guinans of Birmingham and Dr. Selwyn B. Smith and Mrs. Harry J. DeSilva of Margaretville and Delhi, N.Y., respectively.

Attended by her sister, Anne I. Smith, the bride chose a day-length ensemble of linen styled with a mandarin collar and elbow length sleeves.

Imported Swiss lace highlighted the former Miss Smith's attire and fashioned her pillowbox.

She held white chrysanthemums, roses and Stephanotis.

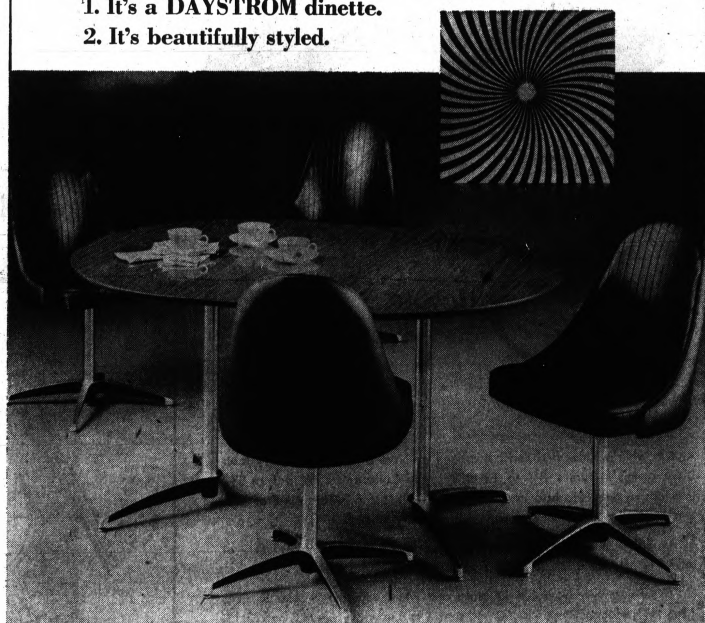
Rev. James B. Guinan of Tiburon, Calif., performed best man honors for his brother with Jerry Brown of Plymouth, Harold Doremus and Judson St. John of Chappaqua, N.Y. as ushers.

Twin Daughters Here

Sgt. and Mrs. Frederick C. Anderson of Dover, Del., announce the birth of twin daughters, Jody Lee and Jeanna Louise. Grandparents are the Douglas Martins of Wenonah Drive and the Kenneth Andersons of Royal Oak.

We'll give you 3 good reasons to buy.

1. It's a DAYSTROM dinette.
2. It's beautifully styled.



Pontiac's Only Total Dinette Store

house of dinettes

... and 3—It's on Sale!

You'll have daily reason to be glad you chose this famous DAYSTROM dinette. Gleaming pedestals on table and 4 chairs, highlighted by keep-clean table top and upholstered chairs. And, this \$279 dinette has been deliberately underpriced at just \$209 for our sale. A good reason to buy now.

1672 S. Telegraph N.
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OPEN DAILY TILL 9... SUNDAY TILL 5
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Naturalizer.

The shoe to carry you through every season

The versatile plain pump that looks so good with almost any outfit from shirt dress to a 30's look sweater suit.

Black or Brown Calf \$17

Mrs. Wilma Garvin, invites her many friends to visit her in her new home.

(Formerly Manager of Wain's Shoe Dept.)

Julia's

BLOOMFIELD PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
(Corner Maple & Telegraph)

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Charge Accounts, Of Course

Four Couples Exchange Vows



MRS. DAVID R. WHEATON



MRS. MICHAEL WILLIAMS



MRS. DONALD CAYLOR



MRS. LOREN R. ENGLAND

Attired in a white cotton voile-over-taffeta skimmer with detachable Watteau train, Sandra Leone Newman spoke vows Saturday with David Robert Wheaton in Central Methodist Church.

Rows of Valenciennes lace accented the high neck and short puff sleeves and formed the matching bow which secured the bride's bubble veil of illusion. She carried a rainbow cascade of carnations.

Mrs. Raymond Robinson and Jacklyn Newman attended their sister as matron and maid of honor. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ward S. Newman Jr. of Voorhees Road.

James Bechtel served as best man for the son of Mrs. Oliver Gould of Romeo and Robert Wheaton of Royal Oak.

Other members of the wedding party were Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William Kriesch, Mrs. Philip Karnoogian, Victoria Fife, Gail Fotenakes, Brenda Newman, Ralph Bergemann, Gerald Kania, William Lovelace, Raymond Robinson, Fred Velthuis, Teri Kriesch and Michael Saum.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the Church, after which they left for a wedding trip to northern Michigan.

Williams-Rice

The Michael George Williams (nee Lara Jane Rice) are honeymooning in the New England states following an exchange of vows Saturday in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Livonia.

For the afternoon ceremony, the former Miss Rice wore an A-line gown of silk organza trimmed with Alencon lace. A headpiece of matching lace held her elbow length veil.

White sweetheart roses and Stephanotis comprised her nosegay.

Leslie Rice, the bride's sister, and John Peterson were honor attendants.

Bridesmaids Cynthia Woodward, Karen Waterson and Nadine Bozek were escorted by ushers George Harris, Harry Boyce, Timothy Rice and Stephen Zemke.

BUFFET RECEPTION

Parents of the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Al Rice of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of Baybrook Drive, joined the couple at a buffet reception at the Western Golf and Country Club.

The pair will make their home in Albion where he will be a senior at Albion College.

Caylor-Frohberg

An exchange of rings followed vows Thursday by Ann Lynn Frohberg and Donald Gordon Caylor during a candlelight ceremony in First Methodist Church, Birmingham.

The daughter of the Lyle E. Frohbergs of Snowshoe Circle wore a silk organza gown with accents of reemebroidered Alencon lace.

Her cathedral veil was secured with a pompon of matching silk organza and she held a cascading arrangement of carnations, Stephanotis and ivy.

SISTER ATTENDS
Marilyn Frohberg attended her sister as maid of honor with Edward Peckinpaugh performing best man honors. The usher

corps was comprised of James and William Frohberg.

Following a reception in the Birmingham Country Club, the son of the Thomas Caylors of Kevil, Ky., and his bride departed for a northern Michigan honeymoon.

England-Hodges

The Loren Ray Englands (nee Nancy Jane Hodges) are also honeymooning in northern Michigan, after their exchange of vows Saturday in Lake Orion United Methodist Church.

Following the candlelight ceremony, the couple was feted at a reception at Knights of Columbus Hall, Lake Orion.

SILK ORGANZA

The former Miss Hodges, daughter of the senior Jack R. Hodges of Beach Street, Orion Township, chose a gown of silk organza fashioned with a high jeweled neckline and long sleeves.

Lace daisies accented her Camelot style headpiece, which secured her cathedral veil and she carried white roses with pink carnations.

Mrs. Jack R. Hodges Jr. and Douglas England were honor attendants.

Assisting were Mrs. Charles Gillis, Mrs. William Bigler and Lorna Anderson, bridesmaids, with Gayanne Gillis, flower girl.

On the esquire side, Jack R. Hodges Jr., William Zikewich and Robert L. Dowski were ushers for the son of the Wilbur H. Englands of Lake Orion.



Towel Is Handy for Busy Cook

Always looking for that stray kitchen towel? To help you keep up with a towel hand-wiper while you cook, here's a tip from the National Cotton Council.

★ ★ ★
Sew snaps on one folded-over end of a cotton terry kitchen or bath towel. Snap the towel onto the oven door handle, and you'll always have it handy. Wash often, with every machine-load of towels.

RICHARD'S
BOYS' & GIRLS' WEAR
for Back-to-School
THE PONTIAC MALL

Make Your Appointment Now!
PERMANENT and HAIR STYLE
Tinting - Bleaching Cutting
IMPERIAL BEAUTY SALON
158 Auburn Ave.
Park Free
Edyth Stenson, Owner

CONNOLLY'S

Jewel
OF THE WEEK!

This fancy diamond makes the ideal anniversary gift. Twelve white brilliant cut diamonds radiate about the center stone — a beautiful yellow canary gem diamond of one carat and thirty-eight points to create a mass of brilliance for the fashionable woman who wants something different.

\$3,000

Credit May Be Arranged
ON TUESDAY EVENINGS

CONNOLLY'S JEWELERS
CORNER OF HURON AND SAGINAW
STREETS - DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
1E 2-0294

SALE
Michigan Music Camps

INTERLOCHEN and BAYVIEW

BALDWIN
PIANOS from
\$695

BALDWIN
ORGANS from
\$795

Used only this summer at Michigan Music Camps

- New benches with every sale
- Rent at Sale Prices
- Low Monthly Payments beginning October
- No Charge for Credit Life Insurance
- No extra charge for delivery
- Christmas Layaways
- New Guarantee
- Complimentary Starter Organ Lessons

Smiley Bros.

Pontiac 119 N. Saginaw FE 4-4721
Detroit 5510 Woodward TR 3-6800
Birmingham 115 S. Woodward MI 7-1177

Our fitters tickle parents. And toddlers and tykes and tweenagers and tots and every boy and girl in-between.

Everybody has a good time with Stride Rite shoes. Kids have fun in them. Parents are content because of Stride Rite's quality and craftsmanship. And our fitters are happy because they're doing what they do best: giving children's feet the best possible fit. And that's no laughing matter.



A. Available in Black and Red colors, and we have a width to fit every foot. Black comes in infants' 8½ to 12 at \$11, and Children's 12½ to 3, at \$12 in widths B thru EEE. Also in Growing Girls' Sizes 5-8, widths AA-E at \$13. Red is also available but size ranges are slightly limited.

B. Available in black grain leather in sizes 10-12 at \$11.50, 12½ to 3 at only \$12.50, and 3½ to 6 at \$13.50. All sizes in widths C-D-E.

C. The Fairway is available in black and white with a red sole. In sizes 12½ to 3, widths CDE at \$12.50 and sizes 5 to 8 in widths AA to C at \$13.50.

GET THEM AT

STAPP'S

Shoe Store
931 W. Huron
Pontiac

Shoe Store
418 N. Main St.
Rochester

For evening hours phone 332-3208

Personal Quality



Ω OMEGA
Dependable-Lasting

The slim-silhouette Seamaster DeVille winds itself as you wear it, and is perfect for sports or evening wear. The ladies' watch features a facet-edged jewel-crystal. 18K gold dial markers, fully jeweled movements. Other Omega watches from \$65 to over \$1000.

REDMOND'S
Jewelry
81 N. SAGINAW, PONTIAC
Free Parking in Rear of Store

ARTIST'S MARKET

Seventy Artists & Craftsmen • Displays • Demonstrations
art • wood carving
weaving • jewelry
pottery

Unique Shops • Farm Fun • Picnic Area



Directions: Take I-75 (Chrysler Freeway) North to Joslyn Road.

Turn Right 3 Miles. Phone 391-1570

AUGUST 30, 31, 1968
10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

**PRECISION
WATCH
REPAIR**Crystals Fitted
While You Wait**NEISNER'S
Watch Repair**42 N. Saginaw
FE 8-3593
Ed Mann, ManagerMRS. GARRETT C.
GEIGER**G. C. Geigers
Will Live in
Virginia**

Walled Lake United Methodist Church was the setting for vows exchanged Saturday evening by Susan Lee Apel and Seaman Garrett Carl Geiger, USN.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Radcliff of Walled Lake and the son of Carl C. Geiger of Beach Terrace, West Bloomfield Township and Mrs. Helen Gainnie of West Palm Beach, Fla., will make their home in Virginia Beach, Va., where he is stationed.

Miss Apel chose an A-line skimmer of rayon organza with collar and sleeves of reem-broidered Alencon lace. Her cathedral train was accented by Alencon lace appliques.

Clusters of lily of the valley and leaves of Alencon lace secured her elbow length veil of illusion and she carried white roses, carnations and Stephanotis.

Maid of honor Linda Angles was assisted by Constance Burns, Linda Davis and Dorothy Dickson, bridesmaids.

On the esquire side, Gerald Ross, was best man with Clinton Jackson, Rodger Coder and Rodney Dietzel, ushering.

Following a reception in the Bloomfield Centre Hall, the couple departed for a southern Florida honeymoon trip.

**Baby Oil Does
Cosmetic Tasks**

Some of the multitude of cosmetics tasks that baby oil performs well include: whisking away make-up quickly, even stubborn eye make-up.

A thin film of the oil left on overnight keeps your skin lubricated and helps prevent moisture loss to keep it smooth and soft.

Why Grow Old ?
by JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I know one way to beat the age gap—write a column about beauty and being one's most attractive self. There are no age limits, so far as feminine interest in such subjects.

I hear from women 80 years old, and older, and from some readers as young as 10 years old. I receive many letters from young ladies whose ages range from 11 through 13.

These are such very important years that I want to give the space today to this age group. For instance, the way you care for your complexion now may save you much trouble and unhappiness later on. These are the years when the little oil glands in your skin are beginning to become more active. They will become increasingly so during the next few years.

As you know, blackheads and pimples are troublesome to many teen-agers. Why wait until you develop these later on? Why not adopt some preventive measures now? Wash your face with soap and water two or three times a day. If your skin is very oily make it four times daily.

DON'T PICK
And, PLEASE do not pick at your face! Many a 15 or 16-year-old girl has a crop of pim-

ples because she picked at her face when she was your age. Keep your hands off of your face except when you are washing it.

Try to avoid many of the handicaps of the teen years. Enter it with good posture. The way you carry yourself and hold your head today will have a great influence on how you will look a year or so hence. If you have a tendency to slump, correct that right now. If you already have round shoulders get to work on them! It's easier now than it will be later on!

Develop a liking for sports. Become good at several of them. This will build a backlog of health which you will need later on when you assume the responsibilities of womanhood. Also, sports are so much fun! They will add to your popularity too.

Do not enter the teen-age years with too many pounds. If you are overweight correct this now. Being fat can make a big difference in your enjoyment of years that should be wonderful, filled with lots of friends and good times.

Overweight may cause you to be self-conscious and shy.

Wed Saturday in First Presbyterian Church were Janice Faye Abel and Sgt. David Edward Rogers, USA. Attend-ants for the ceremony, followed with a reception at Pine Lake Country Club, were Marbana Navarre and John West. Parents of the newlyweds are the John Abels of Motorway Drive and Mr. and Mrs. David A. Rogers of Mahan Road.

**HAS YOUR
PERMANENT
GROWN?**Are Those Little Straights
In Back Annoying You?**WE CAN HELP YOU!**

Ask About Our Glorifying PROGRAM for SEPT.

Special PERMANENTS from \$6.95

NO APPOINTMENT
NECESSARY**NEISNER'S** Beauty Shop

42 N. Saginaw Street

FE 4-4462

Don't Ruin Smile With Unclean Teeth

No matter how perfect your (horror) food. Make it a habit teeth may be, the beauty of (to quickly and discreetly check your smile can easily be mar-after eating or applying fresh red by traces of lipstick or lipstick.

WANT TO SELL LAWN MOWERS, POWER MOWERS, BOATS? USE A LOW COST PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED AD --- TO PLACE YOURS, CALL 332-8181.

DOBBS**Storewide Sale
Drexel • Thomasville****Dacron & Cotton**Size 7 to 14 **11.98**Reg. & Half sizes from **9.98**One of Pontiac's Largest
and Most Complete
Uniform Dept.**Bobette
SHOP**16 N. Saginaw
Downtown
Park Free, FE 2-6921
Michigan Bankard
& Charge Accounts**Hadley's****SUEDE**

in the winners circle
a
**FABULOUS
VALUE at \$40.**

Soft, supple luxurious suede crafted into jackets that go everywhere busy gals on the go-go. And you'll wear them all year, too... slip-in linings are their built-in heaters. Taupe, beaver, town brown, navy or willow. Sizes 8 to 18.

Pontiac-Shop Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 'til 9
Use your Hadley's convenient "multi-charges"
The Pontiac Mall—Use Elizabeth Lake Rd. Entrance



Storewide Savings on Modern, Transitional and Mediterranean Bedroom, Dining and Living Rooms. Save on Drexel, Flexsteel, Thomasville and Many More Name Brands.

Terms to Suit You

Professional Design and Interior Decorating Service

DOBBS**2600 N. Woodward, Bloomfield**

Near Square Lake Rd. LI 8-2200 FE 3-7933

OPEN: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10 to 9 (Mon., Tues. 'til 5 P.M.)

School Days are Here Again!**School Starts Here!****FRESHEN THE
IMPRESSION!**

Back-To-School means lots of work and preparation and wise mothers call Greshams first to get an early start. New friends and situations call for that very important 'best' first impression and Greshams Professional Drycleaning processes give you confidence at every occasion. Time is growing short to call today... Greshams guarantees your child will be 'up front' in appearance when the first school bell rings.

Call Today For Convenient Pickup and Delivery

- RESIDENTIAL
- COMMERCIAL
- INSTITUTIONAL

We Give
Holds Red
Stamps**Greshams**
OF PONTIAC

605 Oakland Ave., Pontiac

FE 4-2579

School Days are Here Again!

FLOWERS ...

TO CHEER A SHUT-IN ... or for no special reason at all.



Jacobsen's FLOWERS

101 N. Saginaw Street, FE 3-7165
Shop and Greenhouses in Lake Orion



MRS. LAWRENCE P. MAZUR

Take Two Pails

Experienced campers carry two separate buckets — one of metal to heat water over open fire. Fill one with sudsy water for washing dishes, clothing and people.

Carol Bauer Is Wed in Candlelight

In a candlelight ceremony Friday in St. Michael's Catholic Church, Carol Ann Bauer became the bride of Lawrence Philip Mazur.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauer of Pickering Street and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mazur of East Detroit joined the newlyweds at a reception in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The bride chose an a-line gown of peau de sole featuring a bridal neckline. Alencon lace appliques accented her chapel train of empress satin.

A crown of seed pearls secured her elbow length veil of illusion.

White snowdrift mums, pink Sweetheart roses and pink Stephanotis comprised her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Robert Cornell, the bride's sister, and John Ranko were honor attendants.

Bridesmaids Mrs. Daniel Malaga and Lynn Bauer were escorted by ushers Robert Cornell and Daniel Malaga.

The couple is honeymooning in Canada.



Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ruggles of Milford will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Saturday during an open house from 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. The affair, hosted by their daughter and son-in-law, the Clifford Shefflers (Dorothy) of Rowe Road, Highland Township, will be held at the Ruggles' home. The honorees, who were married Aug. 31, 1918 in Royal Oak, have three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

SEW SIMPLE By Eunice Farmer

A few weeks ago I showed you how to cut your striped fabric so that the skirt or culottes would have a chevron effect at the center front. My sketch showed how to find the true bias for cutting the center front.

If one of our readers hadn't called it to my attention, I wouldn't have realized that I didn't warn you about cutting the fabric double. You must cut each piece separately. Cut the garment on the right side of the fabric and remember that the second time you place it on the fabric, you must turn the pattern piece over or else you will have two pieces alike.

Dear Eunice Farmer:

Will you please tell me what kind of material to buy for a raincoat for my college-bound daughter? Please don't say vinyl material; we don't like them.

Mrs. I. L.

Dear Mrs. I. L.:

A raincoat that can double as a fairly dressy coat has always been a big problem in college wardrobes. The girls usually need both, and we don't want to spend that much money plus buying winter coats.

This year we have a perfect solution for you. Velvet has come back strong on the fashion picture and there is a water-repellent velvet that has a velveteen backing which is easy to manage for the home sewer. This kind of coat with a frog closing instead of buttonholes can work beautifully for a raincoat as well as a dressy coat.

There are other solutions to the all-purpose coat. You may use some of the heavier canvas or cotton brocade fabrics and have your dry cleaner process them for water-repellency. There is also a commercial spray on the market that you may spray on your garment yourself. If you follow the directions, you will find it does work beautifully.

TAILOR TRIX WINNER

Mrs. M. Hilton, San Diego, Calif., is this week's Tailor Trix pressing board winner for her sewing suggestion.

"This summer's sewing provoked a number of experimental projects. Among them was an occasion to finish the neckline and hem of a cotton dress with scallops. I tried the accepted method of double stitching at the pivot points and sometimes it came out smooth and sometimes puckered. Through trial and error, I came forth with a winner. Take two stitches instead of one at the pivot point, pivoting each of the stitches. The results are no pucker at all!"

Care for Eyes Avoids Pink-Look

Only albinos and rabbits are supposed to have pink eyes, glare or smog, and distance. However, eye strain attacks everyone from time to time, producing a rabbit look that doesn't add to attractiveness.

Red, irritated eyes are caused by many factors, such as late hours, overuse of eyes, outdoor driving, glare or smog, and distance. To return natural sparkle and whiteness to eyes, do what many photographic models do — use decongestant eye drops.

BUSY BEE Variety Shop

COME IN AND SEE WHAT ONE DOLLAR WILL BUY

MATERIAL — 3 yds. for \$1.00 and up
NYLONS — 2 for \$1.00, Reg. \$1.39 Ea.
Men's and Women's WALLET — \$1.00 Ea.
GO-GO WATCHES — \$1.95
GLOBE LAMPS \$23.95
12-Transistor RADIO \$7.95
BOYS' \$11.95

Open 10:30 - 8:30 - Closed Mon. and Tues.

4676 DIXIE HWY.

BRAYTON PLAINS

DOROTHY GRAY DISCOVERS 'ALGENE' WITH IRISH MOSS

A natural ingredient that recaptures the youthful appearance of your skin—Irish Moss.

Almost immediately you'll notice a decided improvement in the appearance of your skin. Algene's unique conditioning process makes chapping and flaking disappear. Little lines seem to melt into you, smooth perfection. Touch your face. You'll get a wholesome fresh feeling you may not have known

since you were—how young?

Dorothy Gray's Satura Algene Conditioning Cream is non-greasy. Use it at night and under make-up. 5.00.

Also available—the same richness in lighter liquid form—Algene Conditioning Face Emulsion. 5.00 —Algene Conditioning Hand and Body Lotion. 4.00.

Note Correction

In the engagement announcement of Diane Marjoline Obomsawin to Ronald Ellsworth Hodge in Tuesday's paper, her address was incorrectly reported. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Come R. Obomsawin of Forest Street, Pontiac.

Airlines Add Another Service

A good bath may soon be as important as a ticket in getting you on an airline flight.

Commercial airlines, already refusing shoeless hippies, are considering also rejecting those whose readily apparent bathing negligence would pollute the cabin air. One more service for the fastidious passenger!

Stewart-Glenn's



Mid-Summer Furniture

SALE!

Last 3 Days!

Ends Saturday, August 31st

SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS! EVERYTHING INCLUDED EXCEPT A FEW PRICE-ESTABLISHED ITEMS! SPECIAL ORDERS AT SALE PRICES!

Interior
Decorating
Consultation

Stewart-Glenn

Budget
Terms
Arranged

1680 S. Telegraph Rd. S. of Orchard Lake Rd.

Free Parking Front and Side of Store

Open Thursday, Friday, Monday Evenings 'til 9 P.M.

CHECK
THIS
KNIT
COSTUME



The price is light — but it couldn't be smarter, richer looking, go more places. From our collection of zephyr-weight, double knit acetates that bares its shell, slims its skirt, checks its jacket (even to the contrasting facing). In Navy, herb green, brown, curry and paprika. Sizes 10-18.

only \$30

Sportswear — Main Floor

campus girls hinge-on to haberdashery hardware

Antique hinges harness a duo of great sport shoes, squared-up and hand-stitched for handsome, country-ed looks. Both have extension soles with blacksmith type trims... both in soft glove leather uppers.

A. In Espresso Brown and Duck Blue, \$11

B. In Cactus \$12

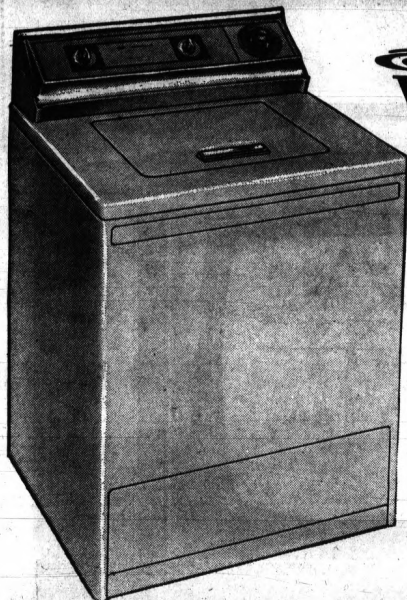
Arthur's

48 N. Saginaw St.

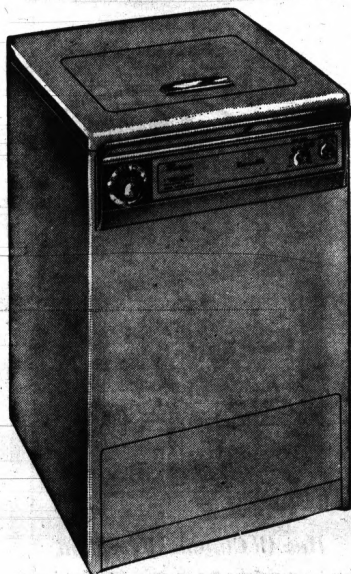
Correll's CONNIE

OPEN LABOR DAY 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
OR YOUR MONEY BACK**Kmart**
A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico**Brand Name Appliances at Lowest Prices****Whirlpool**3 cycles: wash
anything from
delicates to
heavily soiled
articles.Magic-Mix lint
filter traps,
holds lint as
it passes
through."Surgilator"
agitator; for
a "million"
current wash-
ing action.*Built With High and Low Water Temperature Selections***WHIRLPOOL 3-CYCLE WASHER****NO MONEY DOWN**

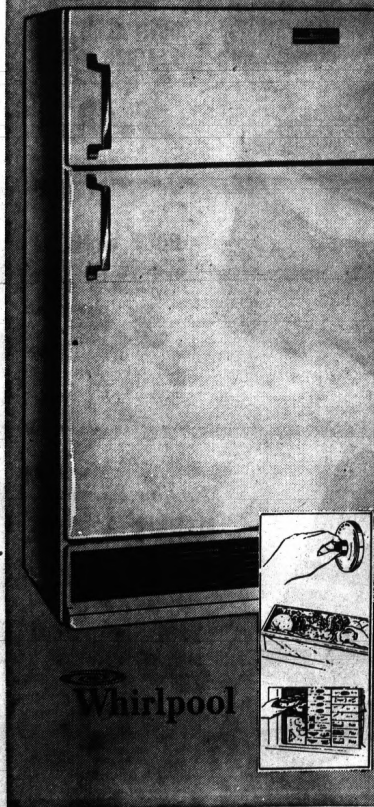
Versatile washer has 3 cycle selection: 3 water temperatures, 2 water levels, Free-Flow draining, 3-point suspension, self leveling rear feet. Installation on existing Detroit Edison lines.

174⁴⁴Cash
Price*Or Pay Only 7.50 Monthly***LOW COST CONVENIENCES****Whirlpool***Completely Portable Now . . . Permanent Later If You Choose***WHIRLPOOL CONVERTIBLE WASHER****NO MONEY DOWN**

Compact "Convertible" washer fits into a space only 24" wide. Has 4 cycle selections, 2 agitation spin speeds. Features Super Wash for extra soiled clothes and improved care for Permanent Press.

209⁸⁸Cash
Price*Or Pay Only 7.74 monthly***Whirlpool***"Floating Quiet" Rotary Compressor Is Precision Built***12.3 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR FREEZER****NO MONEY DOWN***Pay Only 8.42 Monthly*

Features refrigerator section that never needs defrosting, adjustable temperature control, 109-lb. freezer, Million-Magnet doors that "lock" in cold, full width crisper. Holds (25.2 qts.), more.

199⁰⁰Cash
Price**Whirlpool***Big 105 Lb. Freezer***WHIRLPOOL
14.1 CU. FT.
Refrigerator
FREEZER****NO MONEY DOWN****239⁸⁸**Cash
Price*Pay Only 14.85 Monthly*

14.1 cu. ft. of space; true no-frost spacious 105-lb. freezer; glide-out shelf, 10 lb. meat pan with cover, bushel size twin crispers. You'd expect to pay much more for this great value.

Store Hours: Open Daily 10 A.M. - 10 P.M. Sundays 11 A.M. - 6 P.M.**GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD**

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.



Kmart

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

Back To School Sale!



SADDLE UP FOR BIG SAVINGS

Our Reg. 3.97—4 Days!

2.68

Girls' black and white saddles with vinyl uppers that wipe clean. 8½-4. Save 1.29. Charge it, too!

TEENS' SPECIAL NEW BOW PUMP

Compare at 3.99! Charge It!

2.96

Stunning special purchase! Gleaming Patina® vinyl uppers, new square toes. Fall colors, black; 5-10. Save now!

MULTI-COLORED 'PATCH' SLIP-ON

Compare at 3.99! Charge it!

2.96

Special buy for teens, moms! Wipe-clean vinyl upper, multi-shades of black, brown; 5-9. A "must"!

Oxfords, slip-ons

THE SHOES BOYS LIKE

Compare at 4.99

3.97

Charge It

Smartly styled school shoes with wipe-clean vinyl uppers lined with leather for greater comfort. Black, brown. 8½-3.

BOYS ALSO LIKE LEATHER SHOES

Our Reg. 4.97—4 Days

3.97

"Tough" shoes with the bold, new look... straps, buckles... more. Black slip-ons, oxfords. 8½-3.

BOYS' WING TIP SCHOOL OXFORDS

Compare at 5.99

3.97

Special purchase! Uppers of wipe-clean vinyl for easy care, longer wear. Black, brown. 3½-6.

Machine Washable!

HERE'S A SURE TWO-POINTER!!

Compare at 6.48

2.97

Charge It

Heavy-duty, court-hugging "Commander" basketball oxfords. Cushioned arch and inner sole. Double-lined. White, black. 6½-12.

Open Labor Day 10-6

GLENWOOD PLAZA North Perry at Glenwood

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11 to 6

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

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Name Brand Discounts



Model C143P

102 Sq. In., 14" Picture Measured Diagonally

COLOR PORTABLE TELEVISION

No money down — Pay only 10.27 per month

Smart Slimline Cabinet

Vinyl Walnut-Grain Finish

The distinctive set for family or personal viewing. Features all channel tuning, UHF slide-rule tuning dial; VHF telescoping antenna; advanced circuitry and much more.

279⁸⁸


Model TW-499

Perfect Family Portable SLIMLINE BLACK & WHITE TELEVISION

Discount Price **99⁸⁸**
Charge It

Decorator styled portable with 184" sq. inches of viewable screen. Outstanding reception, front mounted speaker and controls. Earphone and jack.

*19" picture measured diagonally.



Model TU-499

Has All Channel Reception PORTABLE TV WITH 75 SQ. IN.* PICTURE

Discount Price **68⁸⁸**
Charge It

Black and white portable with front top mounted controls, superb sound and picture performance, "semi-concealed" carrying handle, trim styling.

*19" diag. measure

"Thank You" for shopping at Kmart

North Perry Street at Glenwood

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

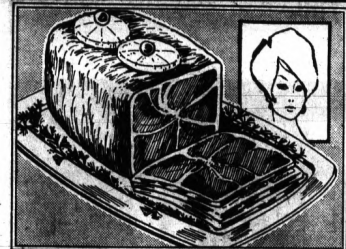


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EK

Young America Goes Discount!



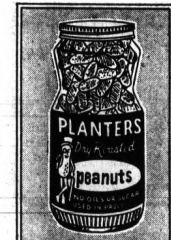
PLYMOUTH ROCK BAKED HAM

Our Reg. 1.29
4 Days Only

Lb.* **99¢**

Delicious, ready-to-eat baked ham... ideal for picnics, parties, school lunches and buffets. 10 or 11 pound average net weight, sliced to order! Great for your Labor Day outing. Charge It. *Net weight

Kmart Delicatessen



PLANTERS PEANUTS DRY ROASTED

Our Reg. 78¢
4 Days

Dry-roasted... no oils to add calories. Delicious! 13½ ozs.*



1-Lb.* KORN KURLES

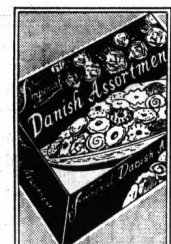
Our Reg. 48¢
Tangy, tasty treat for everyone!

*Net weight

NEW CROP FRESH ROASTED SPANISH PEANUTS

Our Reg. 58¢

47¢
lb.



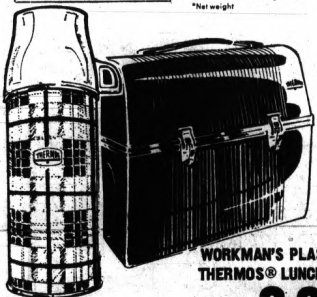
2-Lb. Box IMPERIAL DANISH Assortment COOKIES... SAVE!

Our Reg. 97¢

88¢

4 Days Only

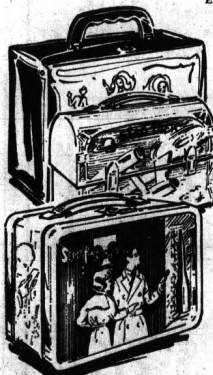
For your Labor Day picnic... and to have on hand for the school lunch boxes you'll soon be packing. A favorite kind for everyone. *Net weight



WORKMAN'S PLASTIC THERMOS® LUNCH KIT

Reg. 3.97

3.37
Virtually indestructible! Easy-to-clean jumbo size kit. Extra-large vacuum bottle. Pontiac Store Only



KIT WITH BOTTLE

Our Reg. 2.27

1.77

Flat vinyl box or domed metal kit with 8-oz. vacuum bottle. Pontiac Store Only

KIT WITH VACUUM

Our Reg. 2.17

1.77

Flat metal school lunch box with 8-oz. vacuum bottle. Pontiac Store Only



Kmart BRAND... BALL POINT PEN

Reg. 23¢
4 Days

17¢



CARD OF 22 #2 LEAD PENCILS

Discount Price

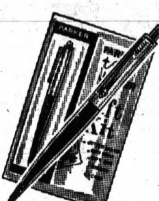
53¢



CARTRIDGE PEN BY SHAEFFER®

Discount Price

47¢

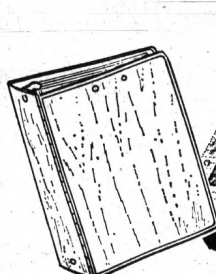


PARKER T-BALL POINT JOTTER®

Reg. 1.57
4 Days

1.13
*With Refill

BACK to SCHOOL SUPPLIES



FILLED VINYL BINDERS

Discount Price
Walnut or Birch pattern vinyl.

2.97

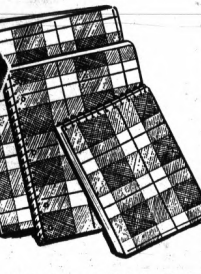


500 sheets paper

Reg. 83¢

5-ring filler paper for 2, 3-ring binder

57¢



Plaid Covered Notebooks

Discount Price
Binder, stenographer, composition.

1.97



A. 27¢

27¢

BIC PEN PAK

A. Kmart Discount Price

2 med. point, 1 extra fine point pens.

FIBRE-TIP PEN

B. Kmart Discount Price

Black or blue fine line pen.

FELT TIP STICK PEN

C. Kmart Discount Price

Choose black or blue. Save!

10-STICK PENS ON CARD

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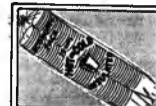
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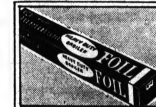
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New Welfare System Long Overdue in U.S.

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR.
Executive Director

National Urban League

Everyone seems to be joining in blasting the welfare system. Such criticism is long overdue, and I hope that the concerns voiced by some political figures and others in recent weeks will lead to some constructive alternatives to a welfare system which isn't working.

It is supposed to help the poor, but instead it traps them in a system of bureaucratic forms and papers. It is supposed to help people to climb out of poverty, but the grants are below the poverty levels set by the government itself.

The welfare system is supposed to encourage independence, but instead it cuts relief allotments by 100 per cent of whatever an individual is able to earn. So if a family is getting \$50 a week and one of the children gets a part-time job and makes \$20, the whole family's allotment is cut back to \$30. What kind of incentive is that?

The system is supposed to help families stay together, but instead it forces fathers to leave home because the government won't pay anything to families with a "man in the house" under the Aid-to-Dependent-Children program.

SOCIAL WORK COUNSEL

The system is supposed to give aid to those in need, but far more than half of those entitled to relief don't get it.

It is supposed to help the poor by giving them trained social work counsel, but social workers are reduced to investigators and bookkeepers with little time to establish a relationship with their clients that goes beyond the form-filling tasks that demean their profession.

The welfare system is a flop, and some of the most talented and humane welfare administrators agree that it has failed.

It's time we considered alternative means of helping the poor—strategies which will eliminate poverty altogether while giving people the incentives and skills to find work; a system which will allow people in need to get the grants which keep them out of poverty while they retain their dignity.

NEGATIVE INCOME TAX

Just such a system of income maintenance has been proposed by several very distinguished groups. Last spring, a 12-man committee of national business leaders issued a report to New York State which recommended a negative income tax.

This would mean that a family earning less than the poverty standard would get payments to make up the difference. This is just one proposal for a national economic security program. Another variant is the guaranteed annual income which would do about the same thing but would be separate from the tax structure.



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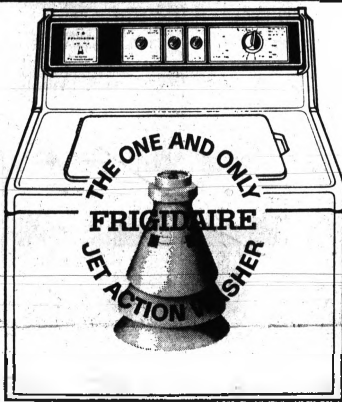
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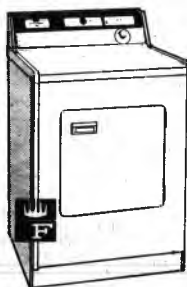
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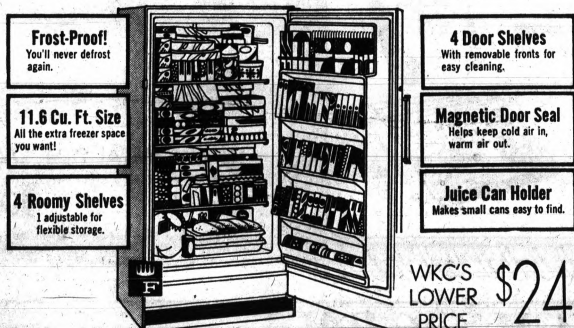
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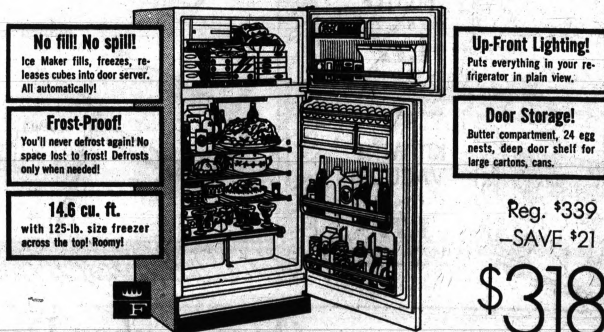
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Up-Front Lighting!
Puts everything in your refrigerator in plain view.

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Ancient Floating Village

Filipino Sea Gypsies Visited

(EDITOR'S NOTE — They have roamed the sea for centuries, these Badjaos. The water is their life. They eat, sleep, work and play in the sea and have become known as the "sea gypsies.")

TUNKALAN, Philippines (AP) — The shy, gentle folk of this village in the sea are among the world's rare breeds.

They are Badjaos, known through these islands of the southernmost Philippines as "sea gypsies," the fishermen nomads of the Sulu Sea.

For centuries the Badjaos sailed these waters, putting their bare feet ashore only to barter fish for coconut or rice or some savory tropical fruit. Ferdinand Magellan's expedition noted seeing the sea gypsies' floating villages between Sulu and Borneo in 1521.

SPINDLY STILTS

Exploring Spanish galleons are long gone, replaced by interisland planes that swoosh over the palm trees, but the Badjaos remain—their widely scattered settlements of wooden houses on spindly stilts standing in shallow waters off the white sandy beaches or coral reefs.

Clustered around or beneath the stork-legged shacks are boats. Everywhere are canoes, outriggers, dugouts and some vessels that are houses themselves in which families live out their lives, eating, sleeping, working, playing.

This community of Tunkalan, off a tip of Tawi Tawi Island, is like that.

At low tide the water is less than three feet deep. Children swim and romp, women wash clothes and themselves, men repair boats and fishing gear.

RED TEETH

Two elders, their sunbaked faces embroidered with wrinkles and their teeth stained red with the betel nut they chew, worked diligently with wood chisels and hatchetlike tools on the prow of a new boat.

They sat on a planked porch over the water. A roof of palm fronds kept away the burning midday sun.

Through an interpreter they said their new dugout boat would take about three months to complete and would be good for about three years. It is called a "vinta" or lips and is carved from a single tree trunk. Pontoons, like runners on a sled, would be arched out from the sides.

One of the men, looking at least 60 but who said he didn't know how old he was, estimated there were about 400 Badjaos in the community. But, he explained, the sea gypsies come and go, so there is no way of telling for sure. Some stay only hours; others remain for years.

BASKETBALL COURT

Fifty yards away, across a score of boats and houses, was the village's only dry ground—a flat island of crushed sea coral topped with backboard and hoop: a basketball court.

It lay a foot or so above water, except when a big wave washed over, and a team of naked chattering youths bounced

a ball and arched it toward the basket.

The elders said the basketball court was made when Catholic missionaries came about three years ago. A white cross rose above the Catholic chapel on stilts among the weatherbeaten houses.

One elder said, yes, he knew

5th in Crash Dies

MIDLAND (AP)—A two-car crash in Gladwin County Aug. 19 has claimed its fifth victim. Mrs. Myrtle Yager, 61, of Prudenville died Monday. She had been transferred to a Midland hospital from a Standish hospital. The crash occurred on M 61, about 12 miles east of Gladwin.

about the Bible. He also knew about the Moslem holy book, the Koran. Smiling warmly, he said he thought both were fine.

REVERE SEA

Some local islanders say the Badjaos' reverence must be for the sea. Their affinity with it is legend.

They know days ahead, for example, when a storm is brewing. Even if the sky is fair, the wind calm and the water smooth, islanders prepare for a storm when the Badjaos boats stream into harbors for shelter.

There are tales, too, of how Badjaos children are tossed into the water at a tender age. If they swim, they are true children of the sea; if they don't swim, they are allowed to drown, the stories say.



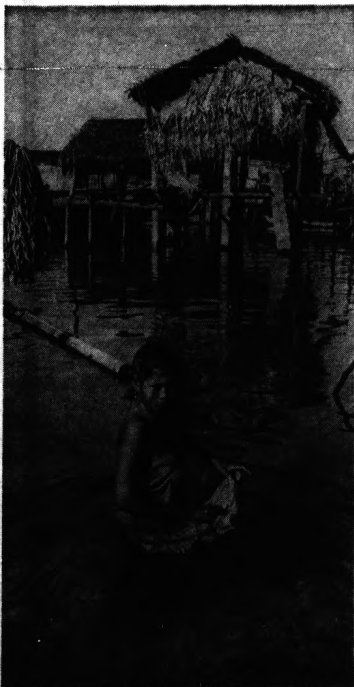
COMMUNITY ON STILTS—Off the tip of Tawi Tawi Island in the Philippines nestles this still-village of Tunkalan,

where the residents—called Badjaos—continue their nomadic fishing life.

BUY! SELL! TRADE! USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!



SUN-BRONZED BOY—A young resident of the Badjao village stands before the 3-year-old basketball court, which is the only permanent dry land in the community.



WADING IN THE WATER—A Badjao woman washes and rinses her clothing outside her still home in Tunkalan, in the Sulu Sea.

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our entire stock and
pay 20%* less than the
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AUGUST COAT SALE

Every single coat we have in stock—most of them brand new, purchased for fall-winter 1968—will be sold at a 20% reduction during the month of August. That means that all our famous brands are represented, in an unduplicated selection of fabrics (imported and domestic), styles, patterns, shades, and sizes. Just come in and look around till you find exactly the

coat you're looking for. Check the price tag, and deduct 20% from whatever it says. That's the healthy saving you'll enjoy this month, when you buy a topcoat or overcoat during this much-awaited annual event. Here are just three examples of the values you'll find.

**FAMOUS EAGLE, CROMBIE, AND OTHER
FINE-BRAND OUTERCOATS, REGULARLY \$115,
NOW 20% OFF IN AUGUST**

Hand-tailored and custom-detailed overcoats and topcoats by excellent makers. The selection of imported fabrics includes handsome Crombie herringbones, distinctive weaves, many shades and styles. The price during August.....**\$92**

**HART SCHAFFNER & MARK TOPCOATS IN
LUXURIOUS IMPORTED FABRICS, REGULARLY
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Alpacuna is the leading maker of fine cashmere coats. These are exceptionally luxurious: a silky, soft cashmere imported from Mongolia. Tailored and hand-detailed in several styles. Black, navy, grey, tan, rust.....**\$120**

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*The 20% deduction applies to
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OUR PONTIAC MALL STORE IS OPEN TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY TO 5:30, MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TO 9 P.M. TELEGRAPH AND ELIZABETH LAKE ROADS

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Walter Colling
Service for Mrs. Walter (Vera M.) Colling, 55, of 1364 Irwin, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Friday at the Haley Funeral Home in Highland Park with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Royal Oak.
Mrs. Colling died yesterday.
Surviving are her husband, a sister and two brothers.

Mrs. George F. Kirland
Service for Mrs. George F. (Edith L.) Kirland, 78, of 3255 Windcroft, Waterford Township, will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Divine Science Church, Birmingham, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. Arrangements are by the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.
Mrs. Kirland died Monday.
Surviving are her husband; a son, George F. Jr. in England; and two daughters, Mrs. W. Kenneth Crowder of Waterford Township and Mrs. Marcia D. Prior in England; and two sisters.

J. D. Little
J. D. Little, 44, of 394 Central died yesterday. Arrangements are by the Frank Caruthers Funeral Home.
Mr. Little, an employee of GMC Truck & Coach Division, was a member of the Bray Temple CME Church and chairman of the board of trustees of his church.
Surviving are his wife, Mary Lee; his father; and five brothers.

Harry A. Waldron
Harry A. Waldron, 87, of 490 N. Perry died yesterday. His body is at the Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home.
Mr. Waldron was a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division.
Surviving are his wife, Ida E.; a daughter, Carrie C. of Pontiac; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Alice Olson of Union Lake, Mrs. June Garrison of Union City, Tenn., and Mrs. Betty DeGrandchamp of Utica; two stepsons, including Robert Beull of Clarkston; 13 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Abbott Avery
HOLLY — Service for Mrs. Abbott (Angella) Avery, 83, of 313 Sherwood will be 10 a.m. Friday at the Dryer Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.
Mrs. Avery died yesterday.
Surviving are two nieces and a nephew.

J. W. Smith
Service for J. W. Smith, 38, of 143 Carr will be at the Macedonia Baptist Church at 1 p.m. tomorrow with burial in Davis-Cobb Funeral Home.
Mr. Smith, a construction worker, died Sunday.
Surviving are his wife, Delores; six children, J. W. Jr., Samuel, Theresa, Rachel, Rose Mary and Rose Marie, all at home; six brothers, including Willie May Owens, Howard and H. R. Smith, all of Pontiac; and three sisters, including Mamie and Margaret Owens, both of Pontiac.



CITY BLAZE — Smoke from last night's fire at the Roosevelt Hotel drifts across downtown Pontiac. The 42-year-old structure was gutted. No deaths have been reported, although this morning some of the hotel's residents were reported missing.

Survivors of Fire Happy to Be Alive

Several Roosevelt Hotel occupants were out on the street when the floor collapsed beneath them, said Espinosa. "Firemen had to carry him from the building," said Espinosa. "As he tried to return to his hotel, Amos Spivy, this morning hospital but doesn't know where at the hotel, was in the Manhattan Bar on the main floor at the time of the fire. She said, 'There were no hysterics. People were just stunned and surprised.' They came out and then immediately began to help firemen with ladders. 'I started delivering coffee,' she said. 'We were all so stunned.'"

Another elderly hotel resident, William R. Lemen, said he climbed down a fireman's ladder when his room filled with smoke. Lemen said he was overcome by the smoke but otherwise unharmed, although he lost his hearing aid and glasses. Another resident, Clayton Zeiler, said he didn't know there was a fire. He said he was awakened when a fireman broke the window of his third-story room. He came down a door fire escape. He is at Pontiac General Hospital recovering from smoke inhalation. He stayed the night at the

Other Salvation Army members were busy throughout the night providing clothing to the fire victims and serving coffee to the firemen.

FIREMEN PRAISED
According to Brig. John Grindle, 20 persons were taken to the Army's Citadel, 29 W. Lawrence, to stay overnight. A five-year resident of the

Czechs Ask Deadline for Troop Pullout

PRAGUE (AP) — The Czechoslovak National Assembly today adopted a resolution demanding a firm deadline for the withdrawal of Soviet-led occupation troops and condemning the occupation as illegal.
Informants said the National Assembly also declared it could not ratify the Moscow agreement because it was reached under pressure.
There was no immediate report from a secret meeting of the Communist party Central Committee of its position on the Moscow accord that continues the occupation and has forced the Czechoslovak regime to rein up its liberalizing program.
But sources indicated that opposition to the terms of the settlement was hardening rapidly despite appeals by Alexander Dubcek, the party leader, and President Ludvik Svoboda Tuesday for Czechoslovak under-

Mrs. Nicholas J. Dailey
LAKE ORION — Service for Mrs. Nicholas J. (Celia) Dailey, 53, of 94 N. Oxford will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Joseph Church, with burial in Eastlawn Cemetery.
Rosary service will be 8 p.m. today at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion.
Mrs. Dailey died Monday.
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Wallace G. Tatro of Royal Oak; a son, Lloyd L. of Clio; eight grandchildren; one great-grandson; and three sisters.

John A. Tischler
AVON TOWNSHIP — Prayers were offered at 3:30 p.m. today for John A. Tischler, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Tischler, 1168 Sherandoah, at Mount Avon Cemetery, Rochester, with burial by Pile Memorial Chapel, Rochester.
The infant was dead at birth yesterday.
Surviving besides his parents are three brothers, Thomas, Rickey, James and three sisters, Laurie, Janis and Julie, all at home and his grandparents, Mrs. Wesley Wendorf of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Tischler of Utica.

Roosevelt Served Pontiac for 42 Years

Pontiac's Roosevelt Hotel, has served the city for 42 years. Built in 1925, the four-story hotel at 125 N. Perry is owned by an Independence Township man, John C. Kinnally, of 6911 Rattalee Lake purchased the structure in February. The purchase price could not be learned.
The hotel has changed hands numerous times since its construction. At one early point in its history, the city owned the building.
It has been owned privately since August 1948 when the then-third-largest hotel in the city fell more than \$65,000 behind in tax payments. The sale price then was reportedly building was put up for delin-

5 Are Accused Grave-Looters

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — Two men, a woman and two juveniles were picked up by police Tuesday for allegedly looting graves at an old cemetery.
Officers said the group had opened eight graves and had taken bones from some of them. A picnic lunch was found at the scene.
The two juveniles were turned over to juvenile authorities.

'Priests Opposed to Church Stand Should Be Still'

CLEVELAND (AP) — Roman Catholic priests who cannot accept the Church's ban on birth control should remain silent or ask to be relieved of teaching, preaching and confessional duties, the director of the Cleveland Catholic Diocese's Family Life Bureau says.
"A priest should echo the voice of the Church in this important matter," the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis W. Carney said Tuesday in a 2½-page statement on Church loyalty.

News in Brief

- Hanford Twaddle, owner of Pontiac Radiator Repair at 240 E. Wilson, told Pontiac police today he was robbed of \$70 cash at knife-point about 8 p.m. last night.
- Mom's Rummage, Thursday, 9-12, Indianwood at Baldwin. —Adv.
- Garage Sale, Aug. 30 and 31, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bikes, toys, clothing, furniture, 2019 Woodland, off Orchard Lake Rd. —Adv.
- Rummage Sale, 383 W. Ironquits, Fri. and Sat., Aug. 29 and 30, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. child's organ, record player, etc. Also free kittens. —Adv.
- Gigantic Rummage Sale, starting Thursday, 20 E. Cornell.

Lion

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In a class by themselves...

Take famous Buster Brown quality—add the right touch of fashion and you've got the perfect shoes for school. All the style and grown-up good looks that boys and girls want. Mothers love them because they know Buster and Tige in the shoe mean they're getting the very best. Let us send them back to school with the expert fit that's so important to growing feet.

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'Empty-Belly' Nations in Throes of Agricultural Revolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — A food production "explosion" in India and other "empty-belly" nations offers real hope that they can — by their own efforts rather than handouts — prevent mass starvation in coming years.

Struggling under the double curse of runaway population and inability to meet their own food needs they have long existed with the threat of famine on a scale the world has never seen.

But in a remarkably short time the experts have switched to the opinion it needn't happen.

"Assuming reasonable monsoons" William S. Gaud, administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development said in an interview "India clearly will be self-sufficient in food grains in three or four years — no question about it."

Gaud would never have made

such a prediction in 1965 or

1966 probably not in 1967. But a

development that is continuing

today began to unfold in those

years.

The emerging nations are in

the throes of agricultural

revolution fueled by

superproductive new hybrid

grain varieties developed by

U.S. foundations at research

centers in the Philippines and

Mexico.

They have had such

astounding impact in such a

short time that the consensus

among food production experts

in and out of government is that

the technology now can assure

any nation self-sufficiency.

The other essential will-

ingness of the needy nations to

take vigorous advantage of this

gift of life is beyond the powers

of the scientists. But in the na-

tions where the food-vs.-mouths

problem is most critical, the

response has been excellent.

"Anyone who thinks the problem has now been solved is out of his mind," said Dr. J. George Harrar president of the Rockefeller Foundation "but we do now have evidence that it can be done."

As promising as it is the sudden spring forward in agriculture leaves untouched the companion problem of putting a damper on the rising population curve. But it will buy time they say and time is what today's feeble family-planning programs need.

In the meantime the rush is on to switch to the new high-yielding wheat and rice hybrids.

"The new varieties are to the agricultural revolution in Asia what the steam engine was to the Industrial Revolution in Europe," says Lester R. Brown, administrator of the Department of Agriculture's International Agricultural Development Service.

In 1964-65 Brown said only a few hundred acres in Asia were planted with the IR8 "miracle rice" developed jointly by the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations in the Philippines and the equally potent "miracle wheat" they perfected in Mexico.

In 1965-66 he said planting mushroomed to 23,000 acres. The next year it was four million acres; in 1967-68 20 million. The prediction for 1968-69 is 40 million acres.

This spread occurred almost unnoted by the West, taking place mostly during 1965 and 1966, disastrous growing years when the monsoons failed badly. But there were stunning increases this year when the rains returned.

100 MILLION TONS
The Indian government estimates this year's crop of all food grains at 100 million tons, up nearly a third from last year and 12 per cent better than any previous year. The wheat yield is 30 per cent above the old record.

Pakistan also topped its previous best year in wheat by 30 per cent and is scrambling to exploit the new seeds even further. Its importation of 42,000 tons of wheat seed last year was the largest single seed purchase in history and will permit next year's wheat crop to be almost 100 per cent the new high-yield strain.

The Philippines, unable to fill its own rice bowls since 1963, became self-sufficient this year and had the heady experience of exporting a little.

Ceylon is actively converting to the new agriculture, and so are Iran, Turkey and other nations that refuse to shrug off the results they can see in the countries that switched early.

PEASANT FARMER
From a few hundred acres to 20 million in three years means the seeds and the special fertilization and irrigation techniques that must accompany them are not being used just on tidily run experimental farms.

They have been taken over by that most tradition-hobbled of all men, the peasant farmer, and put to work on his skimpy paddies and fields.

Monroe County Gets HUD Funds

MONROE (AP)—The Department of Housing and Urban Development approved Tuesday a \$1.5-million grant for Monroe County to provide water service for the village of Luna Pier and Erie, Bedford and Whiteford townships.

The federal money will go toward phase one of a \$3.4-million project designed to bring water service to southern Monroe County.

Harrar isn't surprised. "Agriculture in much of the world," he said, "isn't so much a way of life but a life sentence for those who can't escape it."

Given the proper incentive — especially a whiff of profit — the farmer will accept new methods, even fight to try them, he said.

CAN SEE RESULTS
"The first year that you introduce a new improved variety of seed on a sufficient scale so all the farmers can see the results," Harrar said, "you automatically create a black market the next year because of the explosive demand."

Human nature being what it is, he said, the scarcity and price gouging help to convince the undecided farmer that he must be missing out on something.

AID's Gaud feels the miracle seeds may one day be recognized as the most significant monuments to the Rockefeller and Ford foundations. The two have shared expenses on the projects, but Ford's contributions have been almost entirely financial while Rockefeller has put in both money and people, the cadre of top-level researchers.

"The foundations deserve 100 per cent of the credit for these developments, the Rockefeller foundation in particular," Gaud said.

Other U.S. officials point out that much of the basic research has

on which the foundations drew had been carried out over the years by the government. But they agree it was the foundations that focused on tailor-making new wheat and rice strains for Asia.

The Department of Agriculture, Brown said, has been "almost entirely domestically oriented" in its research programs, lacking specific authority to get deeply into international problems.

"Because the department has not been authorized to do this," he said, "it's been a natural thing for the foundations to pick up and to work with their own resources. It's been a very strategic input on their part."

At the International Rice Research Institute of Los Banos in the Philippines and the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center in Mexico, one of the researchers' main problems was the tall, weak stems of Asia's existing wheat and rice varieties.

GANGLY STEMS
Heavy fertilization caused the gangly stems to grow even taller, allowing the precious heads of grain to drop to the ground to rot or to be eaten by pests. The target, then, for the researchers: a plant with a short, sturdy stalk, one that would grow well under a wide variety of conditions, be disease-resistant and use fertilizer to fatten that much of the basic research has

That's what they came up with.

The new varieties are from dwarf stock. They demand heavy fertilization but also respond to it handsomely by converting the nutrients to grain, not straw.

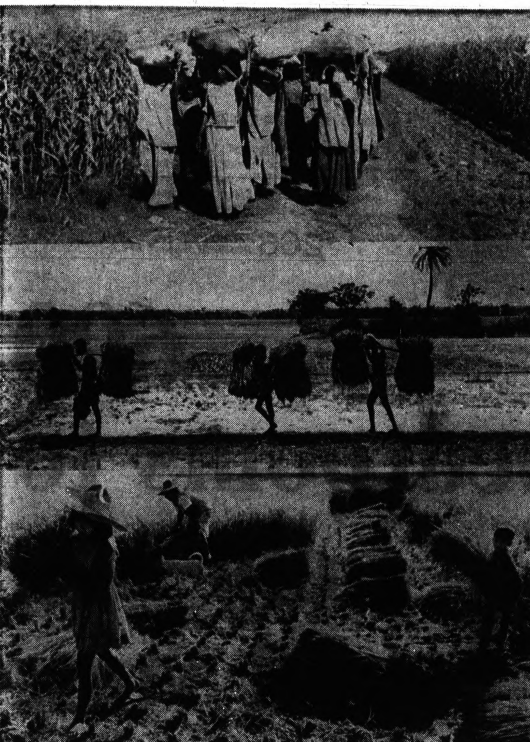
'MOST AMAZING'
"It's the most amazing thing," said Peace Corps official Jack Frankel, "to see the IR8 rice plants standing about half the height of the traditional Philippine varieties with about three times the grain."

Frankel, agricultural program and training specialist for the Peace Corps, feels the miracle in the fields is matched by one in government chambers.

After years of drift in its agricultural policies, he said, the government of India is giving agriculture a top priority and spending heavily to assist farmers.

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AP Photo

CARRYING THE CROP — In countries where famine follows a lack of rain, new grain development has brought about a miracle to hungry thousands. In India (top pic-

ture), women carry harvested corn through the fields; men harvest the "miracle" rice in Pakistan (middle photo); and children in the Philippines help harvest the crop.

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U.P. Catholic Schools Cite Need for Help

ESCANABA (UPI) — The future of the Upper Peninsula's largest school system is in jeopardy, a joint legislative committee on aid to nonpublic schools learned Tuesday.

The Rev. Lawrence Gauthier, superintendent of schools for the Roman Catholic diocese of Marquette, said "Few, if any, Catholic schools in the Upper Peninsula will be able to continue to operate for many more years without some financial help."

Father Gauthier told the committee that enrollments in the U.P. Catholic schools have declined 11.4 per cent during the past five years while costs have gone up sharply — mainly because a shortage of religious teachers has forced the schools to increase their lay staff by 84 per cent.

Despite the declining enrollments, the student population in Catholic schools in the U.P. (about 9,000 this fall) is larger than any single public school district, he said, and many Catholic parishes are spending 50 to 75 per cent of their entire income to operate their schools.

AID IS NEEDED

"The handwriting is on the wall," Father Gauthier said. "The majority of our schools are operating under considerable financial stress, and unless they receive financial aid from other sources, many, if not all, will be forced to close their doors."

A veteran public school board member also urged that the Legislature provide, state financial aid for Michigan's nearly 1,000 nonpublic schools.

"If the Legislature does not act soon to help these non-public schools financially, we are going to see the day in the not-too-distant future when Michigan will have only one school system," Dr. Robert Seidl of Menominee told the committee.

"And that," he said, "will indeed be a tragic day."

SEIDT ON 4 BOARDS

Seidl has been a member of the Menominee Area Public School Board for 19 years and the Menominee County Intermediate School Board for 15 years, as well as the Menominee Catholic Central Elementary board and the board of the Marquette Diocese, which takes in the entire U.P.

"As a member of these four boards of education, I think I have a pretty good idea of what public and nonpublic education is all about and some of the problems these two school systems are having," Dr. Seidl said.

"And believe me, both school systems are having financial problems."

He urged the committee develop a program of "mutual financial assistance for nonpublic schools" and that the Legislature enact it "at the earliest possible moment."

New Air Route Ruling Battled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bureau of Operating Rights in the Civil Aeronautics Board filed a number of exceptions Monday to the Aug. 14 ruling by Examiner James S. Keith that nine airlines should be granted new routes between the Gulf States and the Midwest.

The bureau told the CAB the examiner erred because:

• In the Dallas-Detroit market he selected Delta Air Lines rather than Braniff Airways; he proposed Louisville, Cincinnati and Cleveland — but not St. Louis — as intermediate points for American Airlines; and he failed to name Chicago and Kansas City as intermediate points for Braniff.

• In the San Antonio-Detroit market — he failed to find a need for a second airline, and to select American. He named Houston, Memphis, Nashville and Cleveland as intermediates on this route, rather than Indianapolis and St. Louis for American and Dallas, Kansas City and Chicago for Braniff.

Holiday at Dump

The land-fill on Kennel Road will be closed Labor Day, according to the Pontiac Department of Public Works.

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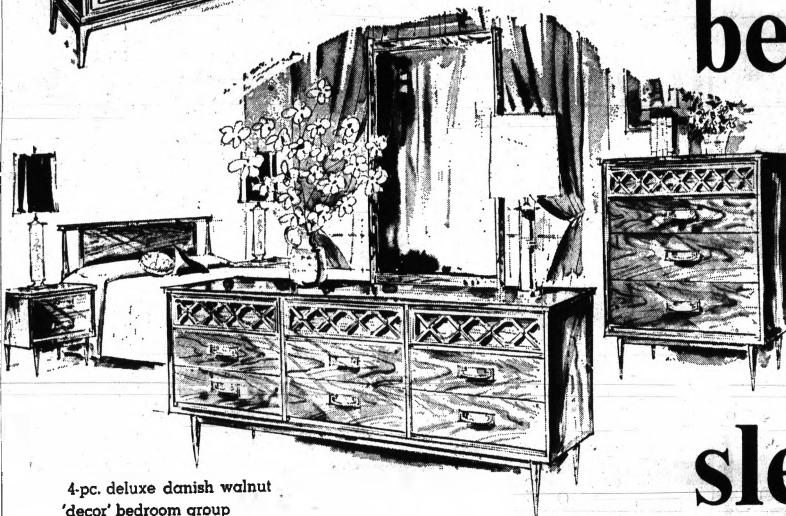
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East, West, Russian or Czech—It Was a Bad Week

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent

For those who thought the Cold War might fade away, last week was a bad week. The words "peaceful coexistence" took on a hollow ring. East-West understanding became an even more distant goal.

For the United Nations and the West it was a week of frustration and futility; for the Soviet Union, a week of immense propaganda setback.

For Czechoslovakia, it was nightmare and agony.

Some freedom-seeking Czechoslovaks had gloomily anticipated events, the week being what is today: carved into spheres of influence among the imperial ideologies. Two weeks ago one of the most outspoken of Czechoslovakia's newspapers, Literární Listy of the Writers' Union, asked rhetorically what might happen if the Russians invaded to smother a liberalization movement deemed a danger to Communist authority. It came up with the answer: "nothing."

"WOULD SUIT WEST"

In fact," it said, "nothing would suit Western intervention more than the occupation of the territory which they have crossed off the sphere of their interest. They would be merely glad of the tremendous propaganda gain achieved without any losses."

To a Czechoslovak, it would seem that was what happened. Czechoslovakia is in Russia's orbit. It is considered of great strategic importance by Soviet military leaders. It was outside the U.S. sphere, and the Americans, beyond protests, did nothing, as they had done nothing in 1956, when a revolution in Hungary was crushed by Soviet guns.

As the week began, Pravda, the Kremlin's voice, was thundering threats.

In the field of ideology there can be no peaceful coexistence as there cannot be class peace between the proletariat and the bourgeoisie," it said.

"Communists remember well

Lenin's words: Our task is to crush all the capitalists' resistance, not only military and political resistance, but ideological as well, the deepest and most powerful."

The die already had been cast when that appeared. In the dead of midnight Tuesday, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and East Germany stepped before the 14.5 million Czechoslovaks who were at the mercy of the invaders.

For those who reached for freedom, it marked the collapse of efforts of more than a year, a dream constructed in many months of struggle. For the second time in three decades, the invader was prostrate under the invader's boot. It invoked bitter memories of Munich 1938 and the Nazi invasion, 1939.

For a small country that once prided itself as an oasis of prosperity, the last 20 years have been bitter. The postwar government was seized in 1948 in a Communist coup while Soviet troops poised on the borders. From that time Czechoslovaks knew the weight of the Russian hand, through Soviet-directed purges and years of a top-heavy Communist bureaucracy which brought stagnation to the economy.

UNREST ON RISE

Restiveness began to assert itself openly a year ago, stemming from protests by students and writers. Gradually they were joined by others in demands that police powers be mounted. Pressure from below courbed swiftly and by December it was bearing fruit. Antonin Novotny, pro-Moscow party boss and president of the country, was in trouble. Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet party chief, flew to Prague to help him, but he failed.

In January, the Communist party Central Committee fired Novotny as its first secretary. Alexander Dubcek, 46, and the reform-minded, stepped in, the first Slovak to hold that position. The ruling party Presidium was shaken up. By

April, Novotny lost the presidency, too, and Gen. Ludvik Svoboda succeeded him.

The party adopted an "action program" intended to cure the nation's economic ills. At the same time, the party vowed fealty to the Warsaw military alliance and to Marxism-Leninism.

But the Russians were angry.

On Lenin's birthday in April, high Soviet leader pictured "immature elements" in Czechoslovakia as hoodwinked by what the West called "bridgebuilding," and therefore open to subversion.

FEVER OF REFORM

But the Czechoslovaks were caught up in a fever of reform. One of the chief manifestations was abolition of censorship.

With no holds barred, elements of the press raked over the ashes of what was called "20 years of crime" under communism, a story of Soviet interference, Soviet-directed purges and Communist mismanagement.

Moscow sent in Marshal Ivan Yakubovsky, commander of Warsaw Pact forces, ostensibly to talk about mutual defense problems. Actually, it was military pressure. Warsaw Pact staff maneuvers were a faint in that direction.

The Russians had summoned Dubcek to Moscow. He held his ground. They had called him to Dresden, East Germany, to meet with other leaders of the orbit, all of them — including the Russians — obviously worried that an infection of freedom fever would spread to their domains.

Moscow seemed more angry at the lifting of censorship than over any other single aspect of the reform. In June, that anger boiled when a group of Czechoslovak intellectuals produced a manifesto called "2,000 Words." It was a denunciation of 20 years of communism. Over and over thereafter the Soviet press alluded to the document as proof that counterrevolution had taken hold in Prague.

MEETING DEMANDED

The Russians demanded that Dubcek and the Prague leaders meet with the rest of the bloc. Dubcek replied he would meet only with individual parties, and then only on Czechoslovak soil.

Moscow summoned the bloc leaders to Warsaw, where they produced an ultimatum to Prague to end the reform movement and reestablish total party control over publications.

Actually, it was military pressure. Warsaw Pact staff maneuvers were a faint in that direction.

Moscow stepped up the pressure, ominously reminding

Prague how much it depended economically on Russia for raw materials and for markets for manufactured goods. At the same time it warned that Czechoslovakia was about to fall victim to the "intrigues of the imperialists."

At the end of July, Moscow seemed to back away. It agreed to meet with Prague leaders unilaterally on Czechoslovak soil. Special trains took nine of 11 Soviet Politburo members to Cierna, a brubby Slovak town on the Soviet border.

Again Dubcek remained firm and reassured his people that the reform movement would continue. The Russians insisted on yet another meeting, this time with bloc leaders, but agreed to hold it on Slovak soil.

This Bratislava meeting in the first week of August seemed to proceed little other than confirmation of what had been done at Cierna. But soon the Russians would say that the decisions were being violated in Prague.

PRESSURE RESUMES

It had seemed the Russians were defeated. They appeared to have moved their troops away from maneuvers, though slowly, weeks after they had been scheduled to go. For a time — a brief time —

Czechoslovaks breathed more easily.

Then the pressure mounted again. Moscow was telling the Communist world it was sure Czechoslovakia was on the point of being wrenched out of the Communist family and the alliance.

"The contemporary situation remains complex and dangerous," said Red Star, the Soviet Army newspaper. "The imperialists are directing the spearhead of their aggressive preparations primarily against the U.S.S.R. and the Socialist community as a whole."

Red Star said the American CIA, the Pentagon and NATO were hatching plans "to carry out an aggression against the Socialist community," saving the way by plotting to snatch Czechoslovakia out of the camp.

The rest of the Soviet press echoed this line, and the heat was on again.

AWOKE TO INVASION

Many Czechoslovaks went to bed Tuesday night hopeful for the future. They awoke to find their nation occupied by elements of five armies.

The world was shocked. Communists, stunned, faced Soviet members of the Czechoslovak party, to whatever resistance there was. The influential French and Italian parties criticized Moscow, as did many him.

Yugoslavia and Romania, which gave Prague strong moral support, denounced the invasion. Romania, alarmed, placed its forces on alert to protect its independence. Red China cried "shame," though considering Russians and Czechoslovaks both outrageous "revisionists."

The United States and the West protested, but there was nobody to help the Czechoslovaks with anything but words.

In the United Nations, Russia blandly insisted it had been invited to invade. The Russians, with their 105th veto, killed an eight-nation resolution asking the Security Council to condemn the occupation and calling on the forces to get out.

In streets of Czechoslovak cities, crowds jeered and taunted the Russians. But whatever resistance there was could be only feeble and futile, and could tempt the invaders to mete out punishment.

The Czechoslovak reform leaders were spirited away in Soviet custody.

President Svoboda went to Moscow, along with several pro-Communist members of the Czechoslovak party, to "negotiate." He asked his countrymen to have faith in

But for the nation built from a dream of President Woodrow Wilson and founded by the patriot Thomas Masaryk, there was little left to command faith.

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Strategy Is Different for British Bias Fight

LONDON (AP)—Basic to Inson, Birmingham's liaison of English law and government is fier for colored immigrants. The idea of "keeping the Queen's peace," whether it involves the capture of highwaymen or, as is illegal, but people are going nowadays, the problem of racial to enjoy finding a hundred ways of getting around it."

It means Britain's need for order can come ahead even of the individual's rights. From this concept is emerging a subtle but basic difference between methods and principles of the U.S. and British governments in trying to end discrimination.

In America, ending discrimination is seen as a matter of equal rights, in Britain as a matter of stabilizing and strengthening society.

After the most inflamed parliamentary debate on racial problems ever seen in Britain, an expanded law has been passed, banning discrimination in almost every area of business and public life. Significantly, the British chose to call it a race relations law and not an equal or civil rights measure.

SOCIAL PRINCIPLES

The essence of the argument on the bill was whether it would disrupt society. Enoch Powell, the chief Conservative foe of the law, likened it to "throwing a match on gunpowder." Quinton Hogg, the Conservative party advocate of the law, accused Powell himself of throwing the match and argued that the bill was needed for social rather than purely individual principles.

"This," he said, "is not a problem which will ever go away."

The law comes into force late this fall, and the government's Race Relations Board is expanding to administer the new provisions, covering housing, employment, finance and public services such as education and welfare.

Leaders of Britain's million Asians, Africans and West Indians are waiting with some skepticism to see how the new law works.

U.S. BOARDS STUDIED

John Lyttle, the board's chief conciliation officer and a lawyer by training, has traveled to the United States several times to study federal and state anti-discrimination boards in action. There he was struck by the fact that every complaint was processed fully, despite delays during which the aggrieved Negro might have lost the chance of the job or house he wanted.

Under the new British act, the government estimates the board will get about 1,000 complaints a year. It is clear to board officials that they cannot handle all the complaints at once, and they apparently do not want to.

The strategy will be to pick out "black and white cases of discrimination," as Lyttle puts it, and try to achieve a solution or bring a case to court within six weeks. The aim is to set precedents and give them maximum publicity through Britain's centralized national press and television.

Social pressure, the board hopes, should do the rest.

PENALTIES NOT STIFF

Penalties are not stiff. Maximum fine is 500 pounds—\$1,200—and the courts have no power to issue injunctions to end discrimination. Thus, the board is looking for quick, exemplary cases.

He recognizes that this system might not work in the United States. Discrimination patterns have hardened in America more than here, and the American citizen's right to petition his government for redress of grievances is more deeply rooted in the American Constitution.

ANOTHER TACTIC

Another point of British strategy is based on working with the nation's established institutions and traditions, instead of with an infusion of reforming ideological zeal.

Mark Bonham Carter had little to do with race relations before he became chairman of the board two years ago. But he is the grandson of Britain's World War I prime minister, a former escort of Princess Margaret and a pillar of the British Establishment. As such, he lends the Establishment's weight to the administration of the law.

"I believe that this is still a law-abiding country," Bonham Carter has said, "and the mere presence of the law will allow those who don't want to discriminate—but do so because of business or social pressures—to do what they want to do."

Others in the field are not so sure. Said the Rev. Peter Hutch-

Road Execs Meet

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)—The Northern Michigan Association of Road Commissioners Tuesday opened a three-day annual meeting with approximately 200 persons expected to attend. Prof. John Frederick of the University of Iowa, and a former Alcona County road commissioner, is scheduled speaker at today's banquet.

OU Reports on the Family Incomes of Its Students

Almost half of the parents of students at Oakland University have a gross income of less than \$11,833, OU officials report.

This information can easily be determined by the university for the first time, because of its graduated undergraduate resident tuition scale based on parental income.

Statistics from the first year of its operation during 1967-68 show:

- Almost half of the Michigan undergraduate students — 1,480 — paid the minimum tuition of \$189 per semester. Their parents' income is below \$11,833.
- About one-third paid maxi-

mum fees of \$262 per term. Their parents' income is above \$16,700.

- The remaining one-fifth paid sums between \$189 and \$262 per semester. Their parents made between \$11,833 and \$16,700 per year.
- This coming school year fee

hikes ranged from \$3 to \$33 per semester. College officials estimate the raises will bring in an additional \$250,000 over last year's tuition revenue.

Hidalgo, whose orbit has a diameter of 531 million miles, is the asteroid with the largest orbit.

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Huge, luxuriantly soft bath towels, 22x44" to 24x44", in fascinating color tones. Long-wearing, easy-care cotton terry towels from Cannon® mills, reduced in price because of minor defects which will not affect their beauty or wearing qualities.

4 Days - Our Reg. 2.17

Lunch Kits With Vacuum Bottle

1.77 Your Choice, Metal or Vinyl

Flat or dome-top lunch boxes featuring a wide variety of brightly colored patterns and motifs. 8-Oz. vacuum. 75 Sandwich Bags, 27¢ 100 Lunch Bags, 38¢ Insulated 5 1/2 oz. Snack Jar... 73¢

Like It? Charge It!

Reg. 98¢ to 1.09

Space Savers To Keep Your Closet Neat

73¢ 4 Days

A. Multi-skirt Hanger, holds 12. B. Wire Blouse Hanger, holds 6 blouses in space of one. C. Shoe Rack, for 9 pairs. Save now!

D. Trouser Hanger... 73¢

Like It? Charge It!

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Solid State Tape Recorder

10.88 Charge It!

With remote control mike, earphone, 3" reel of tape, take-up reel, case, batteries.

With Fast, Easy Trigger Action!

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To identify and personalize countless objects. Embosses names and letters on stick-on plastic tape.

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KRESGE COUPON 13 Oz. Net Mixed Nuts With Coupon 54¢ Reg. 69¢ While quantity lasts. Limit 4 cans, Aug. 28-31.	KRESGE COUPON 12-Pocket Shoe Bag With Coupon 67¢ Reg. 97¢ While quantity lasts. Limit 2, Aug. 28-31.	KRESGE COUPON Eveready "C" or "D" Cell Batteries With Coupon 2.26 Reg. 2.32/2 in for 1 While quantity lasts. Limit 4, Aug. 28-31.	KRESGE COUPON Combination Padlock With Coupon 43¢ Reg. 69¢ While quantity lasts. Limit 3, Aug. 28-31.
KRESGE COUPON 500 Sheets Filler Paper With Coupon 57¢ Reg. 83¢ While quantity lasts. Limit 4 pkts, Aug. 28-31.	KRESGE COUPON 1/2"x1,000" Cello Tape With Coupon 14¢ Reg. 23¢ While quantity lasts. Limit 6 rolls, Aug. 28-31.	KRESGE COUPON Comb and Mirror Set With Coupon 23¢ Reg. 36¢ While quantity lasts. Limit 4 sets, Aug. 28-31.	KRESGE COUPON 250 Ct. White Paper Napkins With Coupon 28¢ Reg. 37¢ While quantity lasts. Limit 4 pkts, Aug. 28-31.

PONTIAC MALL DOWNTOWN PONTIAC TEL-HURON CENTER "CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S DRAYTON PLAINS ROCHESTER PLAZA BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE

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Saginaw Valley Indian Relics Hint at Big Culture Changes

BRIDGEPORT — Little is known about the Indians who lived in the Saginaw Valley some 2,000 years ago, but it is thought that both the land-use systems and the material elements of their culture were undergoing a drastic change.

Dr. James E. Fitting, assistant professor of anthropology at The University of Michigan, discussed the Indian occupants of the valley Sunday at the 12th annual workshop conference of the Michigan Archaeological Society (MAS). The conference met at Bridgeport High School.

Dr. Fitting is familiar with the archaeology of the Saginaw Valley, having directed excavations there during the past eight years.

"The Saginaw Valley," he told the MAS, "was an old lake bed which formed within the past few thousand years, and the drainage system has not developed to maturity. The valley region contains alternating tracts of clay, sand and gravel, and it follows that there was a great deal of variation in the pre-settlement vegetation patterns."

PERIOD OF FLOODING

"Starting about the time of Christ there was an increased period of flooding which culminated in a high-water stage apparently associated with a widespread high-water stage in the Great Lakes."

The sites which were excavated are located along the Tittabawassee and Shiawassee valleys. 2,000 years ago were not revealed.

Dr. Fitting said the ceramic pieces collected were similar to the earthenware used by Indians of the Illinois River Valley.

The most common vessels were large jars with a little neck constriction, beveled rims which were often notched, thick walls, and rounded bases shaped like a cut-off cone. The vessel bodies were usually smoothed or smoothed over cord marking.

Animal Ills Big Problem for the World

By Science Service
BOSTON — Last year's outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Great Britain, undoubtedly a factor in the devaluation of sterling, dramatically illustrated the havoc that animal disease can wreak in a developed country.

In the undeveloped world, without sophisticated means of detecting danger signals and reacting immediately, animal disease is an endemic problem rather than an occasional scare; despite advancing technology, it appears that it will remain so for many years.

A partial conquest of animal disease could make a large, immediate contribution to alleviating world hunger. Largely as a result of disease, half the animal populations of the world are economically in the red: The animals absorb more in food and services than they return in production of milk, meat and other products.

Unfortunately, technological solutions to the problem which could release billions of dollars worth of food to the hungry world are at the mercy of economic and political factors.

GAINS OFFSET

In the developed world improved immunization and screening methods are gradually removing the threat of animal diseases such as brucellosis, animal tuberculosis and hog cholera. Unfortunately, these gains are being offset by the increase of such diseases in developing countries.

The subject of animal disease has come under scrutiny in a panel on world food problems at the 105th annual meeting of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Dr. James H. Steele, chief veterinary officer of the Public Health Service, estimates that animal disease may cost the world as much as \$25 billion annually. Foot-and-mouth disease alone probably soaks up \$5 billion to \$6 billion a year, Dr. Steele says, and animal tuberculosis rivals this figure.

Hopewell and Beahr pottery of the upper parts of the vessel. This was the more common of the two wares Dr. Fitting reported.

FISHED, GATHERED

The Indians who occupied the valley 2,000 years ago were probably more interested in fishing and gathering than in hunting, according to Dr. Fitting.

More than 90,000 pieces of turtle shell spoon engraved in chipped stone, including over 500 classifiable tools and cores, were found on the sites, and single-edged cutting tools out-poons, awls, shuttles, flakers, ground teeth, polished bone, and shell beads were also contained a series of pits with charcoal, but little other debris.

One of the major occupational features at the site was a stockade about 180 feet in diameter marked by post-cavations were attempted. Damaged remains of several individuals were recovered from one mound, along with many artifacts.

One set of mounds in the area Valley prehistory is greater than that for any other part of the state," Dr. Fitting said, "yet our work is just beginning. We are now at a point where we can begin to move beyond the daily lives of the people."

Our knowledge of Saginaw Valley prehistory is greater than that for any other part of the state," Dr. Fitting said, "yet our work is just beginning. We are now at a point where we can begin to move beyond the daily lives of the people."

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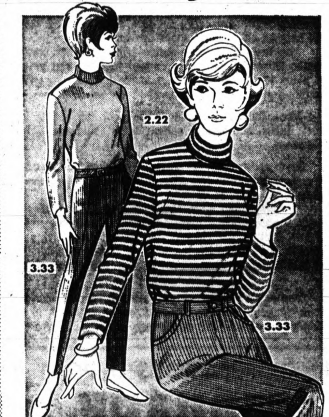


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Reg. 2.96 **2.22** Tops
Reg. 3.96 **3.33** Pants

Pullovers: misses' sizes S-M-L, long-sleeved models with full or mock turtle neck, stripes or random ribbed. Pants: cotton corduroy. Seat-back with 16" leg opening; snap-front western styling. Fashion colors. 10-18.



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Men's S-M-L-XL **1.73** Reg. 2.33

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4 Days - Reg. 2.97
Basketball Shoes For All
11-2 **1.97** Charge III
2 1/2-6
6 1/2-11
Low-cut white canvas shoes with cushioned inner sole, durable molded outer sole.

4 Days - Reg. 5.44
Boys', Girls' Lined Jackets
Your Choice **3.96** Charge III
Wind-resistant nylon in peppy colors with brightly contrasting lining. 4-7.



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Campus Hose 59¢ **42¢**
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Very much in the fashion picture for fall... textured stretch nylon... crochet campus hose, size 9-11, in white and high-fashion colors; over-the-knee hose, 8-9 1/2 and 9-11, in white and the very newest colors. Buy now!

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KRESGE COUPON 24" Nylon Squares Our Reg. 23¢ or 5/1.00 With Coupon 16¢ While quantity lasts. Limit 6, Aug. 28-31	KRESGE COUPON Men's White Handkerchiefs Reg. 88¢ With Coupon 8¢ in poly bag While quantity lasts. Limit 2 pkgs., Aug. 28-31	KRESGE COUPON 4-Pk. Terry Dish Cloths Reg. 4/97¢ With Coupon 4¢ in pkg. for While quantity lasts. Limit 3 pkgs., Aug. 28-31	KRESGE COUPON Women's Dbl. Back Panties Size S-8 With Coupon 3 pr. 88¢ Reg. 44¢ pr. While quantity lasts. Limit 6 prs., Aug. 28-31
KRESGE COUPON Lint Pick-Up Roller Our Reg. 88¢ ea. With Coupon 57¢ ea. While quantity lasts. Limit 4, Aug. 28-31	KRESGE COUPON Lint Roller Refill Pack Reg. 88¢ With Coupon 2 in pkg. for 57¢ While quantity lasts. Limit 4 pkgs., Aug. 28-31	KRESGE COUPON 1 Lb. Net Canned Ham Our Reg. 1.17 With Coupon 99¢ lb. While quantity lasts. Limit 3 cont., Aug. 28-31	KRESGE COUPON Aluminum Brush Rollers Our Reg. 78¢ With Coupon 57¢ While quantity lasts. Limit 2 pkgs., Aug. 28-31

Junior Editors Quiz on INDIANS



QUESTION: Why didn't American Indians have mustaches and beards?

ANSWER: American Indians, belonging to the Mongoloid racial group, have less hair on their faces than the heavily-bearded white men. It's not true, however, that they have no hair at all on their upper lips and chins.

The fashion of most Indian tribes was for bare faces, which showed their sharp, rugged features and gave them a more warlike look. It also made it easier to apply war paint, something very important to an Indian.

Most Indians carefully plucked out the coarse hair on their faces, one hair at a time, often using sharp shells as tweezers.

However not all Indian tribes plucked their faces bare. We show men from two tribes which were among the exceptions to the fashion.

A young man from the Yaqui of Mexico has pushed aside his ceremonial mask, showing a handsome mustache. Below, right, is a chief of the Tungit tribe living in the Pacific Northwest. His mustache is grayed with age. Elders of this tribe, and young men as well, often wore beards.

You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Year-book if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.

Molotov Memoirs Done; Publication Doubtful

MOSCOW (UPI)—What are probably the world's most interesting and fascinating historical memoirs have been completed, according to authoritative sources.

The writings cover practically everything of significance in the Russian revolutionary movement for six decades and every important secret and public East-West development.

But the exhaustive memoirs, worth a fortune both in terms of capital and scholarship, will probably never be published. Or at least not in the foreseeable future.

For they were penned by Vyacheslav M. Molotov, the 78-year-old former Soviet premier and foreign minister, Communist party secretary and politburo member but now an "unperson."

SURVIVING BOLSHEVIK

Molotov is one of the few surviving old Bolsheviks who, as members of the revolutionary committee in Petrograd, played a major role in the Communist seizure of power in 1917.

His memoirs, spanning more than half a century, cover

the history of Soviet communism since 1906 when Skryabin (Molotov's real name), a 16-year-old student, joined the Communist party.

Molotov enjoyed the confidence of Soviet founding father Vladimir I. Lenin and of his successor, Josef Stalin.

With Secret Police Chief Lavrenti Beria (executed in 1953) and former Premier Georgi M. Malenkov (now an electric plant director in far-off Kazakhstan), Molotov formed a power triumvirate after Stalin's death.

WIFE WAS VICTIM

One of the three orators at Stalin's funeral, Molotov wept when the premier's body was buried even though his wife, Paulina Zhemchuzhina was in prison then, a victim of Stalin's purges.

Four years later Molotov was engaged in another power play, with the help of a majority of the party presidium (now politburo), designed to oust Nikita S. Khrushchev as party leader.

Khrushchev outwitted the majority and had them all ignominiously removed from the central committee as "anti-party" men to assume supreme power for himself.

Although Khrushchev, probably out of respect for Molotov's historic contributions to communism, kept him busy with small assignments, first as ambassador to Mongolia and then as representative to the Vienna International Atomic Commission, eventually he expelled him from the Communist party and cast him into limbo.

WORLD-FAMOUS 'UNPERSON'

By a quirk of fate Khrushchev himself was to suffer practically the same fate seven years later to become the world's most famous "unperson." But Khrushchev was never expelled from the party ranks and still considers himself a proper Communist.

Molotov's life, like Khrushchev's, is one endless period of sulking.

He refuses to see anyone but immediate members of his family, his daughter and grandchildren. He does not answer letters or write anything for publication.

46 Americans Die in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Forty-six servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war have been named in the latest Defense Department casualty list.

They included the following 15 from the Midwest:

- ARMY — Pfc. David S. Lassiter, Vicksburg, Miss.
- ARMY — WO James D. Etashour, LaCrosse, Wis.
- ARMY — Staff Sgt. Gale E. Deering, Grand Rapids, Mich.
- ARMY — Capt. Robert H. Haring, Burlington, Cal.
- ARMY — Pfc. John F. Sullivan, Alton, Ill.
- MARINE CORPS — Capt. Michael D. Hale, Iowa City, Iowa.
- MARINE CORPS — Capt. Lloyd Harmer, Mason City, Minn.
- MARINE CORPS — Capt. John A. Gierdes, Baker, Minn.
- MARINE CORPS — Pfc. John A. Gierdes, Baker, Minn.
- MARINE CORPS — Pfc. Uevin R. Remer, Bloomington, Ill.
- MARINE CORPS — Lance Cpl. Michael R. With, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- MARINE CORPS — Capt. John W. Watson, St. Louis, Mo.
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Changed from missing to dead — hostile.

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Pork Loin
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Rib Roast
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Smoked Pork Chops **99¢** LB.
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Family Steaks 10 2-OZ WT PATTIES **88¢**

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Ivory Liquid.....1-PT 55¢
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Ammonia.....½-GAL BTL **29¢**
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Floor Wax.....1-PT 75¢

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Bath Oil.....3.5-FL OZ BTL **71¢**

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Breast O' Chicken Tuna
6½-OZ WT CAN **27¢**



Crackdown Fails to End Viet Student War Opposition

SAIGON (U) — A crackdown by the government has stifled an upsurge of antiwar protests among South Vietnam's 40,000 university students.

Unrest and discontent persist despite a network of police spies, threats of drafting dissenters, and prison sentences.

Many students privately denounce the government as antidemocratic and dedicated to perpetuating the war.

South Vietnam's students are not given to rioting. Although they have taken part in protests staged by Buddhists and other groups, they have rarely initiated protest movements of their own. When students are arrested, their colleagues protests tend to take mild forms such as hunger strikes or statements to the press.

'REPRISALS FEARED'

They say they dare not speak out openly or stage public

demonstrations for fear of reprisals from the army-dominated government.

Officials admit that a special watch is being kept on ring-leaders, primarily in the big universities of Saigon and Hue.

The students opposing the regime are not necessarily pro-Communist, nor does their attitude necessarily reflect the population at large. It echoes deep war weariness expressed throughout Vietnam.

The rector of Saigon University, 63-year-old surgery professor Tran Quang De, admits there is widespread dissent among the university's 25,000 students.

'TIRED OF WAR'

"Everyone here is tired of the war," he said. "It is not surprising that the students, fearful of being drafted and disrupting their studies and their careers, should be in the

forefront on those opposed to the war.

"But they do not understand the real issues involved. They don't have access to all the facts in their international context. The government, which knows the true facts, has an obligation to maintain order and discipline because we are in a state of war."

Student spokesmen claim the police broke up several recent attempts to stage peaceful an-

tiwar demonstrations in Saigon and arrested the leaders after informers within the student body had given the authorities warning of their plans and pinpointed those responsible.

A large turnout of armed police stopped a news conference called by student leaders Aug. 4. Student sources said this was meant to protest against prison terms imposed on two student leaders for allegedly "weakening the anti-

Communist fighting spirit of the people and army."

One of the students who planned the abortive news conference said the sentences were "the acts of a dictatorship which fears nothing more than the voice of its suppressed people."

He admitted that the student body was by no means unanimous in its opposition to the war and to the Saigon regime.

"We have a minority — I would estimate them at 20 per cent — who want the war to go on until the country is bled to death," he said. "They are mostly Roman Catholics or refugees from North Vietnam. Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky is their hero. The overwhelming mass of the students reject their attitude. We feel sure that those who act as spies for the police are to be found among this group."

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- Deep-Cut Discount Prices In Every Department Every Day Of The Week.
- Kroger Tenderay Brand Beef-And Tenderay Takes The Guesswork Out Of Buying Beef.

Why Settle For Less?

NEW In ALL-AMERICAN Canisters KROGER VAC PAC

Coffee

3 ^{LB CAN} \$1.59



- Presented In The Spirit Of Our Presidential Election Year.
- Handsome...Display-Worthy...Enhanced With The Symbols Of Americana.
- Colorfully Designed In Glorious Red, White And Blue Bands.
- Re-usable Containers—Fine For Storing Sugar, Salt, Flour And Other Staples As Well As Coffee.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities, Prices And Items Effective At Kroger In Detroit And Eastern Michigan Thru Sunday, September 1, 1968. None Sold To Dealers. Copyright 1968. The Kroger Co.

NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN

Pepsi-Cola

8 ^{BTLS PINT} 99¢

NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN

Orange Crush

6 ^{PINT BTL} 59¢

KROGER WHITE

Grade 'A' Large Eggs

DOZ 49¢

Back To School Supplies!

6 PIECE

School Starter Set

\$1.99 EACH

ASSORTED COLORS

Bic Pens.....EACH 17¢

THRIFTAPE-WHITE GLUE 1½-OZ 29¢

Lepage's Combo...BTL 29¢

SEAMLESS MICRO MESH

Jubilee Nylons.....PAIR 29¢

JUBILEE QUALITY

Jr. Miss Hosiery....PAIR 59¢

LEPAGE'S

Twin Paste Combo PKG 48¢

6" X 9" RULED

Writing Tablets.....EACH 21¢

RED OR BLUE

Marking Pencil.....EACH 17¢

8 INCH BY 10 INCH

Pencil Tablet EACH 24¢

8 INCH BY 10½ INCH

Theme Book EACH 38¢

Fresh from our Ovens

10' Off

ON ALL

Danish Pastries

KROGER

Angel Food Cake

15-OZ WT PKG 39¢ 3 VARIETIES

KROGER

Home Style Cookies

MIX OR MATCH 3 12-CT PKGS \$1.76 VARIETIES

KROGER

Hamburger or Wiener Buns

8-CT PKGS 5.1

Save More at Kroger!

REGULAR OR HARD TO HOLD	WHITE RAIN REGULAR OR HARD-TO-HOLD
Adorn Hair SPRAY OZ CAN 13-FL \$1.35	Hair Spray..... 13-FL \$1.00
TAME REGULAR	CLEAR OR LOTION
Creme Rinse..... 8-FL 59¢	White Rain SHAMPOO OZ BTL 14-FL 73¢
REGULAR OR HARD TO HOLD SETTING GEL	REGULAR OR HARD-TO-HOLD
Dippity Do..... 8-OZ 75¢	Adorn Hair SPRAY OZ CAN 64-FL \$1.00
WILKINSON SWORD	MENHEN PUSHBUTTON
Razor Blades..... 5-CT 49¢	Deodorant..... 7-FL 99¢
JOHNSON & JOHNSON	FOR ATHLETES FOOT-QUINISANA
Baby Oil..... 10-FL 85¢	Foot Powder..... 3-OZ 79¢
CLEANSING CREAM	BRECK GENTLE
Happy Face..... 4½-OZ 85¢	Baby Shampoo... 7-FL 77¢
REGULAR OR HARD TO HOLD HAIR SPRAY	FEMININE HYGIENE SPRAY
Suave..... 13-FL 44¢	FDS Deodorant... 3-FL \$1.29

AEROSOL	GRANULATED	ASSORTED FLAVORS
Endust Spray 7-FL OZ CAN 75¢	Pioneer Sugar 5 LB BAG 49¢	Big "K" Canned Pop 12-FL OZ CAN 8¢

RED RIPE

Straw-Berries

QUART 59¢

SALE PRICE

JERGEN'S	Flushabys Disposable Diapers	U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN	GOLDEN RIPE	JUMBO 6 SIZE
Clear Complexion BAR 3½-OZ WT PKG 44¢	MEDIUM 24-CT 99¢	Potatoes 20 LB BAG 89¢	Bananas 2 LBS 29¢	Honeydews 59¢ EACH
GEL 2 1/8-OZ WT TUBE 79¢	NEWBORN 24-CT 99¢			
	TODDLER 24-CT 99¢			

GOLDEN DIET Imperial Margarine 1-LB 39¢

SPECIAL LABEL THE ALL-PURPOSE CLEANER

Mr. Clean

1-PT 12-OZ BTL 39¢

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON QUART KROGER BRAND HALF & HALF Valid Thru Sun., Sept. 1, 1968 At Kroger Dept. & East. Mich.

GOLDEN DIET Imperial Margarine

1-LB 39¢

Mr. Clean

1-PT 12-OZ BTL 39¢

Potatoes

20 LB BAG 89¢

Bananas

2 LBS 29¢

Honeydews

59¢ EACH

Area Scouts Aid Mission Home

Lend a helping hand — one of scouting's precepts — was practiced firsthand this summer by a group of Clinton Valley Council Boy Scouts who worked at a mission home in Appalachia for a week.

The area boys participating in Appalachia, Good Turn II constructed a garage-storage building at the Dora Lee Children's Home in Womble, Ky.

The Dora Lee Home was founded in 1952 by two women from Cleveland who went to Kentucky to do mission work with schoolchildren. The home

houses 27 children, who are being raised without governmental support or aid from any church agency.

During the Clinton Valley Scouts' first trip to Womble, last year, they built a small storage shed at the rear of the main building.

This year's contingent was composed of 13 scouts, nine adults and five other children. The trip was sponsored by the Council's Catholic Committee on Scouting headed by Charles Brucker.

The scouts each paid \$35 for expenses. They made the trip with the leaders in their own vehicles, loaded with food and building supplies, largely donated by area merchants.

The group came upon a wrecked car which had skidded into a bridge on the way home. They rescued the driver — a young mother — and her son from the flaming car and gave first aid to a fatally injured daughter.

Plans are already being made for next year's trip.

Divorces

Larasha E. from Milton D. Langstaff
Shirley from Richard W. Harbary
Marjorie E. from Robert W. Allor
Lillian S. from Charles Creamer
Thomas D. from Bobby S. Tolan
Barbara from Bertie Schilling
E. THIVORCE III
Doris B. from J. Benjamin Bennett
Alberta L. from Dexter J. Dwyer
Barbara A. from Charles L. Warner
Raymond D. from Ruth A. Wilson
Barbara J. from Roger A. Blain
Lelia from Herbert A. Schiller
Clarence J. from Sidney A. Alch
Carole S. from Bruce M. Pearson
Wendy from David G. McPherson
Janet V. from Robert W. Derry
Kathleen from Gerald G. Grant
Marie J. from Thomas McDonough
Dennis from Ronald G. Smith
Jennie from Miriam D. Jones
Judith A. from Gerald W. Ferguson
Linda from Andrew Venchka
James A. from Kathleen H. Moutis
Constance J. from Herbert F. Holmes
Patricia J. from Kenneth A. Fraser
Doris A. from Francis G. Sollen
Donald from Lisa A. Austin
Dorothy from Thomas G. Klein
Patricia from Arthur Kowalski
Cari from Collette Conquest
Burt A. from Daniel L. Stark

Polling Error Range Doubtful

By Science Service

"For so it is, O Lord, my God, I measure it and I do not know what it is that I am measuring."

WASHINGTON—St. Augustine was referring to time, but his complaint would apply nicely to political polling.

As the polling crescendo mounts through election year, first one candidate leads; then another. First one party beats all opposing contenders; then the other party overtakes. Since

margins between candidates are often small, such shifts in public opinion seem quite reasonable.

But days before the Republican convention two leading commercial opinion samplers—the Gallup organization and Louis Harris — produced within a week of each other such conflicting results on sentiment for

Richard Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller that it hardly seemed another. First one party beats all opposing contenders; then the other party overtakes. Since

four or five percentage points in one week toward Rockefeller — Nixon losing four points, Rockefeller gaining an equal amount.

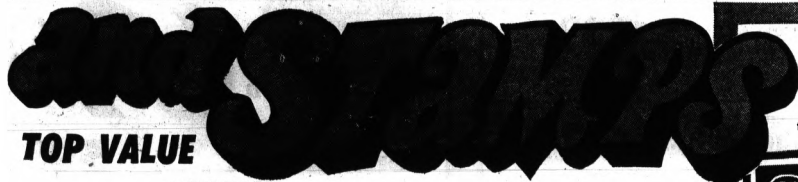
"HARD TO BELIEVE,"

Gallup and Harris claimed that such a shift had occurred, but a third commercial pollster, Burns W. Roper, said it was "hard to believe."

While newspapers banded the figures and an interested public looked on, authorities on statistics and sampling in the

colleges declared that such an extreme shift was, in fact, unlikely; current political polling practices are simply not accurate enough to judge differences reliably over a four-point range.

There is a larger range of error than any of the three commercial pollsters will imply, says Dr. Angus Campbell, director of the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan. The Rockefeller-Nixon difference was easily within that range, he says.



TOP VALUE

RICH'S
**Spoon
n' Serve**

2 PINT
CARTONS

33

STORE HOURS
MOST KROGER STORES
OPEN SUNDAY
Closed Labor Day
MONDAY SEPT. 2



Dairy Features!

KROGER

**Cottage
Cheese**

1-LB
14-OZ
CTN **49**

IN QUARTERS-CLOVER VALLEY
Margarine.....1-LB 14

LIGHTLY SALTED
Swift's Butter.....1-LB 66

KROGER FORTIFIED 2% BUTTERFAT
Hi-Nu Milk.....1/2-GAL 47

KROGER BRAND
Sour Cream.....PT CTN 39

FOR FRYING OR COOKING—JEWEL

Shortening
3-LB CAN **39**

CUT GREEN BEANS OR

**Green Giant
Sweet Peas**

1-LB
CAN **19**

CHOICE OF GRINDS COFFEE

**Maxwell
House**

1-LB
CAN **69**

WHITENS AND SANITIZES

**Roman
Bleach**

GAL
JUG **44**

THOMPSON
**Seedless
Grapes**

19

HOME GROWN
**Sweet
Corn**
49

JUMBO 50 SIZE
OR RIO-OSA
Peaches
12 FOR **99**

HOME GROWN
**Green
Beans**
19



All Prices shown here are
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES!

You'll find these same items at these same low prices week after week to help you save more on your food bill when you shop at Kroger regularly.



ASSORTED VARIETIES

Betty Crocker CAKE MIXES

1-LB
1-OZ
PKG

25

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING

Miracle Whip.....GT JAR **48**

RICH TOMATO FLAVOR

Del Monte Catsup.....14-OZ BTL **18**

KROGER REFRESHING

Tomato Juice.....1-GT 14-OZ CAN **24**

NESCAFE

Instant Coffee.....6-OZ WT JAR **79**

AVONDALE BRAND

Purple Plums.....1-LB 14-OZ CAN **25**

PENN DUTCHMAN STEMS & PIECES

Mushrooms.....8-OZ WT CAN **39**

PACKER'S LABEL

Sweet Peas.....1-LB 1-OZ CAN **10**

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Stokely Drinks.....1-GT 14-OZ CAN **19**



ASSORTED COLORS

Northern Tissue

4 ROLL PACK **28**

SPECIAL LABEL

Prof Spray Starch.....1-PT 6-OZ CAN **49**

SPECIAL LABEL—SPIFFY

Bowl Cleaner.....GT BTL **35**

SUPER CLEANER

Miracle White.....GAL JUG **11**

GREAT LAKES CHARCOAL

Briquets.....20-LB BAG **99**

SPECIAL LABEL—RED ROSE

Tea Bags.....100-CCT PKG **84**

ALL PURPOSE

Kroger Flour.....5-LB BAG **39**

CARNATION

Instant Breakfast.....7.3-OZ WT PKG **59**

KELLOGG'S ASSORTED FLAVORS

Pop Tarts.....10-OZ WT PKG **35**



Joy Liquid

1-PT 6-OZ BTL **39** SPECIAL LABEL

SPECIAL LABEL

Comet Cleanser.....14-OZ WT CAN **14**

SPECIAL LABEL

Ajax Detergent.....3-LB 1-OZ BOX **68**

SPECIAL LABEL

Top Job.....GT BTL **55**

SPECIAL LABEL BATH SIZE

Zest Soap.....4-BAR PACK **69**

FOR PRE-SOAKING LAUNDRY

Axion.....1-LB 9-OZ PKG **67**

SPECIAL LABEL

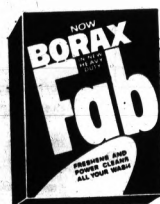
Dash.....3-LB 2-OZ PKG **61**

SPECIAL LABEL

Formula 409.....1/2-GAL BTL **88**

SPECIAL LABEL

Cheer.....3-LB 6-OZ PKG **68**



SPECIAL LABEL

King Size Fab

5-LB 4-OZ PKG **88**

JIFFY ASSORTED

Frosting Mixes.....7.5-OZ WT PKG **10**

SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE

Nestle's Morsels.....12-OZ WT PKG **39**

BABY FORMULA—SIMILAC OR

Entamil.....12-FL OZ CAN **22**

REGULAR, LIVER OR CHICKEN

Vet's Dog Food.....1-LB 3-CAN **9**

FOR FRYING OR COOKING

Kraft Oil.....GAL CAN **11**



The MORE You Buy at A&P, the MORE

"Super-Right" Fully Cooked

CANNED HAM

4 ^{LB.} _{SIZE} 3⁵⁹

Plumrose Canned Ham 2⁶⁹
Boneless Cooked Ham "SUPER-RIGHT" PLAT lb 1²⁹
Semi-Boneless Ham "SUPER-RIGHT" FULLY COOKED lb 79^c
Hormel Cure 81 Ham lb 1³⁹

"SUPER-RIGHT" FROZEN

Hamburger Beef Steaks

2 LB. PKG. 1³⁹

JANE PARKER SLICED
Hamburger Rolls . . PKG. OF 12 39^c

"SUPER-RIGHT" SKINLESS All-Meat Franks 1-LB. PKG. 65^c
"SUPER-RIGHT" LIVER SAUSAGE Braunschweiger lb 49^c

"Super-Right" 2 to 3 Pound Sizes



SPARE RIBS

30-LB. BOX 19⁹⁸ lb 69^c

BOSTON-STYLE BUTT Pork Roast lb 59^c
CUT FROM BOSTON-STYLE BUTTS Pork Steak lb 69^c
ENDS AND CENTERS MIXED 1/4 Pork Loins CUT INTO CHOPS lb 79^c

we care



This is about people!

Dedicated men and women.
Eager-teen-agers and experienced adults.
Newcomers and old-timers,
full-timers and part-timers.
Store clerks and managers, truck drivers,
warehousemen and secretaries.
Butchers and bakers and
"Fish Stick" makers.
They do a great job for you.
They all work for A&P.
They are A&P...
and we're proud of them.
This Labor Day,
we have a message for all our employees:
"We Care About You, Too."

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A&P Potato Salad 4-LB. CTN. 1¹⁹ 2-LB. CTN. 69^c Paper Plates SUPERIOR 9" SIZE . . 40 IN PKG. 39^c

SUNSHINE Krispy Crackers . . . 1-LB. PKG. 33^c
KEYKO Margarine 1-LB. CTN. 29^c
KAYA Instant Coffee 5-OZ. 85^c
GREEN GIANT WHOLE Asparagus Spears . . 15-OZ. 57^c
GREEN GIANT Sweet Peas . . . 2 1-OZ. CANS 41^c
GREEN GIANT NIBLETS Mexicorn 12-OZ. CAN 24^c
DAWN FRESH Whole Mushrooms 2 1/2-OZ. JAR 29^c
GREEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL Niblets Corn 12-OZ. CAN 21^c
INSTANT Yuban Coffee 8-OZ. JAR 1¹⁷
LADY BETTY Cucumber Wafers . . 15-OZ. JAR 25^c
ULTRA BRITE KING SIZE Toothpaste 5-OZ. TUBE 69^c
SAVE AT A&P Bowlene 2-LB. 2-OZ. CAN 41^c
KLEENEX BOUTIQUE Facial Tissue . . . 2 2-PLY 140-CT. BOXES 59^c
FOR NORMAL HAIR Breck Shampoo 8-OZ. SIZE 87^c

Wonderfoil ALUMINUM FOIL 25-FT. ROLL 23^c
Paper Cups DIXIE COLD CUPS 80-CT. PKG. 85^c
Paper Napkins ANGEL SOFT 200-CT. PKG. 24^c
Tomato Ketchup ANN PAGE 1-LB. 4-OZ. BTL. 27^c
Ann Page Mustard 1-LB. JAR 22^c
Soft Ply Towels 2 ROLL PKG. 35^c

MARVEL 5 Delicious Flavors

Ice Cream
1/2-GAL. CTN. 59^c

Tomato Juice A&P 4 1-QT. 16-OZ. CANS 99^c
A&P Tuna Fish LIGHT, CHUNK 9 1/2-OZ. CAN 37^c
Spam LUNCHEON MEAT 12-OZ. CAN 48^c
Iced Tea Mix OUR OWN WITH LEMON AND SUGAR . . . 3 1 1/4-OZ. PKGS. 29^c
Dole Pineapple Juice 3 1-QT. 16-OZ. CANS 89^c
Miracle White SUPER CLEANER . . . 1 1/2-GAL. SIZE 99^c

YUKON CLUB CAN BEVERAGES



Popular Flavors
Diet or Reg.

8^c



A&P Grapefruit JUICE

1-LB. 14-OZ. CAN

39^c



HI-C FRUIT DRINKS ORANGE or GRAPE

1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN

28^c

You Save on Your TOTAL Food Bill!

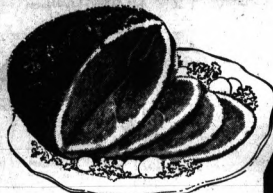
Whole Fryer Legs OR Fryer Breasts

(With Ribs Attached)

59^c
lb

BACKS
REMOVEDMARSHALL FARMS—White or Mixed
Turkey Roll 1¹⁵JUST HEAT AND SERVE
Bar-B-Q Chicken 59^c

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY SMOKED HAM



SHANK HALF

WHOLE HAMS

49^c 55^c
lb lb

ECKRICH SLENDER SLICED
Smoked Turkey, Chipped Pork
Loin, Smoked Ham, Chipped
Beef or Chipped Corned Beef**3** 3-OZ. PKGS. **1⁰⁰**Butt Portion . . . lb **59^c**

we care

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SUN., SEPT. 1st
IN WAYNE, OAKLAND, MACOMB
AND WASHTENAW COUNTIESIf Unable to Purchase Any Advertised
Item—Please Request a "Rain Check"

SHRIMP COCKTAIL

CAP'N JOHN'S **3** 4-OUNCE GLASSES **98^c**PEELED AND DEVEINED
Shrimp MED. SIZE 1½-LB. BAG **2⁹⁹**HEINZ FRESH CUCUMBER CHIPS OR
Kosher Dills 59^c 1-QT. 16½-OZ. JARANN PAGE GROUND
Black Pepper 39^c 4-OZ. TIN"SUPER-RIGHT" CORNED
Beef Hash 39^c 1½-OZ. CANVACUUM PACKED
A&P Coffee 2 1-LB. CAN **1²⁹**

IODIZED SALT

A&P BRAND **10^c** 26-OZ. CTN.

CREAMETTES

LONG SPAGHETTI **10^c** 7-OZ. PKG.

KLEENEX

JUNIOR SIZE **10^c** PKG. OF 72

CAT FOOD

SOCIETY BRAND **10^c** 7-OZ. CAN

A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Instant Coffee . . . 10-OZ. JAR **99^c**IMPERIAL
Margarine 1-LB. CTN. **38^c**CREAM STYLE
French's Mustard 24-OZ. JAR **29^c**A&P ALL GREEN
Cut Asparagus . . . 14½-OZ. CAN **33^c**

PORK 'N' BEANS

Iona Brand In Tomato Sauce **10^c** 11-OZ. CANHENRI'S
Tasty Dressing . . . 8-OZ. BTL. **39^c**KEEBLER SPICED
Windmill Cookies 13-OZ. PKG. **39^c**ROBIN HOOD
Family Flour . . . 5 LB. BAG **49^c**

Jane Parker Baked Goods

JANE PARKER WHITE, SLICED
Sandwich Bread 4 1½-LB. LVS. **99^c**JANE PARKER GOLDEN OR MARBLE
Pound Cake 13-OZ. HALF RING **45^c**JANE PARKER NEW, DELICIOUS
Soft Cookies 10 VARIETIES AVAILABLE 10-OZ. PKG. **35^c**CHEESE FLAVORED
Corn Puffs 1-LB. BAG **59^c**NEW ITEM
Fudge Sundae Cake 2-LB. RING **79^c****FREE!**Buy 2 Pies at Special
Price of 49c each . . .
Get 1 Pie FREE!

JANE PARKER 1½-LB. SIZE

Apple Pies YOU GET ALL **3 for 98^c**

10c OFF LABEL
Giant Cheer 68^c 3-LB. 6-OZ. PKG.15c OFF LABEL
Giant Surf 63^c 3-LB. 2-OZ. PKG.15c OFF LABEL
Giant Breeze 67^c 3-LB. 4-OZ. PKG.10c OFF LABEL
Giant Rinso 68^c 3-LB. 2-OZ. PKG.10c OFF LABEL GIANT SIZE
Advanced "all" . . . 62^c 3-LB. 1-OZ. PKG.6c OFF LABEL
Coldwater "all" . . . 67^c QUART SIZEKEYHOLDS—14 inches Wide
Broiling Foil 48^c WIDE 20-FT. ROLLKITCHEN CHARM
Waxed Paper . . 2 100-FT. ROLLS **43^c**WITH LEMON
Johnson's Pledge 1¹⁸ 14-OZ. SIZEWITH LEMON
Johnson's Favor . . 72^c 7-OZ. SIZEMOUTHWASH
Lavoris 59^c 8-OZ. DECANTER BTL.CARNATION CHOCOLATE
Instant Breakfast 6 ENVS. IN 7½-OZ. PKG. **66^c**CARNATION CHOC. MALT
Instant Breakfast 6 ENVS. IN 7½-OZ. PKG. **66^c**CARNATION VARIETY PACK
Instant Breakfast 6 ENVS. IN 7½-OZ. PKG. **66^c**

Jif Butter Peanut

12-OZ. JAR

39^c

IONA CUT

Green Beans



15^c 15½-OZ. CAN



Iona Tomatoes

4 1-LB. CANS **69^c**



MOTT'S Apple Sauce

2-LB. 3-OZ. JAR

41^c

SULTANA FROZEN DINNERS

Ham, Beef, Chicken, Turkey
or Salisbury Steak11-OZ. PKG. **38^c**SULTANA MEAT
PIES 5 8-OZ. PKGS. **97^c**A&P VEGETABLES
Corn, Peas or Peas & Carrots **2** 1-LB. PKG. **49^c**

Brothers Make Millions 'Playing With Dolls'

By GENE HANDSAKER
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The ancient art of puppetry—thought by some to have originated thousands of years ago with the Chinese—has been very good to two brothers of Greek ancestry.

Sid and Marty Krofft operate what they call "the world's first and only show business factory."

"We are absolutely unique," claimed Sid, 40, who is shaggy-

haired and mod-clad and vaguely resembles Victor Mature, as he led the way about their sprawling plant.

"You as a producer walk in. We take your project and develop it entirely—costumes, props, scenery, special effects, animation, music, everything."

ARTISANS

Walt Disney's creators appear to be the nearest thing to the Kroffts, but they work only on Disney projects.

Krofft Enterprises, Inc., employs more than 100 artisans, entertains about 36,000 people a day at shows in Georgia and Disneyland at nearby Long Beach, and will gross this year about \$1 million. Their main customers are amusement parks, tourist attractions, advertisers and television sponsors. They're costuming a man as Tony the breakfast-food tiger for new commercials.

The brothers started as fifth-generation puppeteers. Sid was born in Athens, where in the 1700s, their great-grandfather Peter opened a theater that launched the Kroffts as masters of the marionette throughout Europe for 200 years.

Marty was born in Montreal, and by 1960 the brothers were doing a supporting act in Las Vegas, where bare-breasted French revues had become popular. Sid told his brother: "Let's do a puppet show like the follies."

They borrowed \$25,000, including \$5,000 from their butcher, to

create and costume 3-foot-high showgirl puppets for a program they called "Les Poupées de Paris" (The Dolls of Paris).

"SMASH IT"

The adults-only show played to 40,000 in five months in a small San Fernando valley theater. It moved to the Seattle World's Fair, where Time magazine called it "the smash hit" to PJ's, a Hollywood nightclub, for four years, and to the New York World's Fair. Road companies took it to various cities, and an "original cast album" has grossed about \$12 million.

On television the Kroffts created seven puppet characters for the Dean Martin show in 1965. One, a svelte blonde named Collette, drew 3,000 fan letters a week. "She was fired because she became too popular," said Marty.

This summer the Kroffts have 112 puppeteers at work in their family-type shows at San Antonio's HemisFair '68 and at big amusement projects called Six Flags over Texas, Dallas, and Six Flags over Georgia, Atlanta.

COMMERCE DRIVE-IN THEATER

Union Lk. at Haggerty Rd. RM 3-0651

FIRST RUN SHOWTIME: DUSK

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

THEY PLAY AROUND WITH MURDER LIKE THEY PLAY AROUND WITH MEN!

THE MINI-SKIRT MOB COLOR

LEAVE THE CHILDREN HOME EDGAR ALLAN POES THE CONQUEROR WORM COLOR

NOW! HURON NOW!

"Superb! A motion picture one of the best!" (WABC)

Steve McQueen Faye Dunaway

The Thomas Crown Affair

Paul Burke Jack Weston

WED.-SAT.-SUN. at 1:30-5:15-7:15
THURS.-FRI.-MON.-TUES. 7:15

CAMPUS Art Theatre

12 NORTH SAGINAW IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
MATINEES DAILY
Open 11:45 A.M.
Show Starts 12:00 Noon
Continues—334-4436
AIR CONDITIONED

YOU MUST BE 18 — PROOF IS REQUIRED

NEED A DATE? AUTO-MATE

ADULTS ONLY THE SINGLES

LOVE VIA THE COMPUTER

PLEASE 2nd HT "BAD GIRLS FOR THE BOYS"

Dogs in Suspended Animation

Death Definition Challenged

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — Transplant surgery has brought in its wake a worldwide effort by physicians to define exactly the symptoms of death. But their colleagues in the laboratories are making the job increasingly difficult.

Some little-noticed experi-

ments at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., open serious questions about the most generally suggested definition of death—the absence of brain waves, those electrical discharges are present in the living even when they are asleep.

Nonexistent brain waves have been mentioned as a certain symptom by almost every group wrestling with the problem. But at Lackland, Air Force doctors have succeeded in keeping dogs in a true state of suspended animation—without oxygen, without nutrients and without brain waves—for 80 minutes at a time. The majority of the dogs have returned to healthy life.

The reanimated dogs received very special treatment. Leader of the experiment group, Lt. Col. Gerald Klebanoff, took all

the blood out of the animals—which meant that their cells received no oxygen, usually thought essential to life. But at the same time he cooled their bodies down to between 41 and 50 degrees F., about that of a cold refrigerator.

The cooling allowed the cells to switch off to the extent that they did not need oxygen to survive. The absence of blood cells prevented any clots in the brain's blood vessels, a potentially fatal occurrence.

With every bodily function suspended, the dogs spent 80 minutes in the apparatus. By every clinical test they were dead. Seventy-five per cent of them were successfully thawed, their blood returned, and today they bark and frisk as 40-pound mongrels should.

DANCING
Thursday - Friday
Saturday - Sunday

JACK O'BRIEN
JILL DRUMS

COMPLETE
HARD SELECTION
FOR FORTS BARBERS

PONTIAC LAKE INN
7180 Highland Road 973-0000

COME AND GET IT IF YOU'RE MAN ENOUGH!

THEY'RE HOG STRADDLING FEMALE ANIMALS ON THE PROWL!

1st RUN

BOX OFFICE OPEN 7

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For Dinner Party or Buffet

Fruit-Stuffed Mini Rolls Assure Success

Fruit-Stuffed Mini-Rolls assure a successful dinner party or buffet, says the National Broiler Council. Boned chicken thighs are stuffed with chopped apples and raisins, are accompanied by a fine Curry Sauce.

FRUIT-STUFFED MINI-ROLLS
8 broiler-fryer chicken thighs, boned
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped pared apple
3 tablespoons raisins
1 teaspoon instant minced onion
1 teaspoon parsley flakes
Hot cooked rice
*To bone chicken thighs, cut along thinner side of thigh to the bone, slashing thigh length of the bone. Holding one end of the bone, scrape the meat away until bone is free.
Cut off rounded piece of cartilage. Place boned thighs skin side down on cutting board. Sprinkle with salt.
Combine apple, raisins, instant minced onion and parsley flakes. Divide among boned thighs. Fold sides over filling; fasten with skewer.

BAKE 40 MINUTES
Place rolls skewered side down in foil-lined shallow baking pan. Bake in 400-degree oven 40 minutes. Serve with hot cooked rice and Curry Sauce. Yield: 4 servings.

***Curry Sauce**
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup chopped peeled apple
1 small onion, chopped
1 teaspoon curry powder
¼ teaspoon ginger
1 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Melt butter in saucepan. Add apple, onion, curry and ginger; cook slowly until apple and onion are tender but not brown. Blend in flour and salt. Stir in milk.

Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice.



DEEP DISH PEACH PIE—Sun blushed fresh peaches are irresistible presented in a deep dish pie. Whipped cream cheese topping is an appetizing complement for the dessert.

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Crust Tops Fresh Peaches
1 package (10-ounces) pie crust mix
3 quarts peeled sliced fresh peaches (about 5 pounds)
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1½ cups firmly packed brown sugar
1½ cups granulated sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon rum extract
Prepare pie crust mix according to directions on package; chill. Meanwhile, combine peaches and lemon juice in a 3-quart rectangular baking dish (about 9½x13½ inches). Combine brown sugar, granulated sugar and cornstarch; mix into peaches. Melt butter or margarine; stir in rum extract. Pour butter mixture over peaches.

Roll out pastry to a rectangle measuring about 11x15-inches. Place pastry over filling. Flute edges. Cut pastry in several places so that steam may escape. Bake in 425-degree oven 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees. Bake 30 minutes. Makes about 10-12 servings. Serve with Cheese Topping.* as desired.

*** Whipped Cream Cheese Topping:**
Combine 1 container (8-ounces) whipped cream cheese, 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar and ¼ teaspoon almond extract. Serve with pie, if desired.

Blend Peach Flavor by Preparing Ahead
Prepare these peaches ahead of time to blend.
Lemon Peaches
1 lemon
2 cans (each 1 pound, 15 ounces) cling peach halves
½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
½ cup cider vinegar
1 stick (8 ounces) cinnamon
4 whole cloves
4 whole allspice
Slice unpeeled lemon thin, discarding ends; cut each slice in half. Turn into a saucepan with 1 cup of the syrup drained from peaches, sugar, vinegar, cinnamon, cloves and allspice. Bring to a boil; simmer for 15 minutes.

Pour over drained peaches in a bowl; cover and refrigerate overnight or longer. Serve as a relish with roast duck.

Dice Tongue, Add Pickle for a Salad

Feature Ribbons of Gelatin

Every homemaker has learned the lesson that when the warm weather comes in—so do the cold foods. And most women have their standby recipes that they've served every summer successfully.

Ribbons of emerald green lime gelatin, a pearly white center of cottage cheese, and the brilliance of the Japanese Mandarin Orange segments combine to make this gleaming jewel of a salad to grace your buffet table or your luncheon spread.

ORANGE RIBBON MOLD
2 cans (11 oz.) Mandarin oranges
1 package lime flavored gelatin
1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 cup gingerale
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
¼ cup hot water
2 cups cream-styled cottage cheese
¼ cup sour cream
1 teaspoon chopped chives
¼ cup shredded celery cabbage
Drain Mandarin orange segments. Beat ¼ cup of orange syrup until boiling. Add lime gelatin and lemon juice. Stir to dissolve.
Add gingerale and half the orange segments. Cool. Reserve half of this mixture. Pour remainder into a six-cup mold. Chill firm.
Meantime soften unflavored gelatin in cold water; dissolve in hot water. Blend cheese with sour cream; add gelatin, chives and celery cabbage. Mix well. Pour into mold over firm lime layer. Again chill firm. Pour reserved lime mixture over cheese layer. Chill firm.
Unmold on ring of chichory. Place remaining Mandarin segments on chichory and decorate with top of mold. Serves 8.

Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice.

DEVILED TONGUE MOLD
2 to 3 cups diced, cooked tongue
2 tablespoons gelatin
½ cup cold water
2 cups boiling water
½ teaspoon salt
2 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
1 sour or dill pickle, finely chopped
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
Lettuce
Soften gelatin in ½ cup cold water. Dissolve softened gelatin in boiling water. Add salt.
Combine diced tongue, eggs, pickle, mayonnaise and prepared mustard. Chill. When gelatin liquid begins to stiffen, fold in tongue mixture.
Rinse a 1½-quart mold with cold water. Pour mixture into mold and chill until firm. Serve garnished with lettuce. 4 to 6 servings.

RIBBON MOLD SALAD—Bright segments of Mandarin oranges make this an appealing and colorful salad for warm days. With a layer of cottage cheese, it is hearty enough for a luncheon.

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RUM COLLINS

The first collins was concocted with rum, during the American Revolution. Still unbeatable.
1 oz. lemon juice and 1 tsp. sugar (or use a prepared collins mix). Add 2 oz. white or silver Puerto Rican rum, shake with ice, strain into a tall glass full of ice cubes, and top with club soda.

PUERTO RICAN RUM is light and dry and outsells all others 3 to 1

RECIPE

Free: 31 rum recipes in a 20-page color booklet. Write: Rum Recipe Booklet, 666 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10019.

Custard Serves as Liquid in Almond Topped Cake

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Committee meeting coming up? Your turn to have a neighborhood get-together on Saturday night? Will cake and coffee fill the bill for refreshment?

Then you might like to try your hand at turning out a new

cake — moist and hearty, with almonds in the batter and in the topping to give interesting texture change.

There's a trick to this cake — you make a custard mixture and use it for the liquid. One caution when you're doing the mixing — don't overbeat. If you

do, you'll have "tunnels" in your cake.

Not that a few tunnels ever hurt flavor, but they won't help you win a blue ribbon for being a perfect cook!

Almond Custard Cake

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup sifted regular flour
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine, at room temperature
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 large eggs
Custard Mixture
Almond Topping
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sliced almonds
Grease and flour a square cake pan (9 by 9 by 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches).
On wax paper, sift together the flour, baking powder and salt.
In a large mixing bowl, gradually beat the sugar into the butter. Add the vanilla.

Thoroughly beat in the eggs, one at a time.
Stir in the sifted dry ingredients in about 4 additions, alternately with the Custard Mixture, only until smooth after each addition. Fold in the almonds. Turn into the prepared pan.
Distribute the Almond Topping over the batter. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven until a cake tester inserted in the

center comes out clean — about 50 minutes.
Place pan on wire rack and allow cake to cool for 15 minutes; turn out on rack; turn right side up; cool completely.
Note: The amount of baking powder called for (1 teaspoon) is correct; this is a moist, hearty cake with a compact texture. We like it sliced rather than — easy to do when the cake is cold — because this

seems to help the delicate flavor of the light brown sugar and the almonds in the cake itself to come through.
CUSTARD MIXTURE
1 cup milk
2 egg yolks
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
Scald milk. In a small mixing bowl, slightly beat the egg yolks with the sugar and salt. Stirring

constantly and vigorously, add the hot milk to the yolk mixture.
Over low heat cook and stir constantly until slightly thickened — do not boil. Stir in the nutmeg. Allow to cool, stirring occasionally. Use as directed in recipe for Almond Custard Cake.
ALMOND TOPPING
2 tablespoons butter or
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon nutmeg.

margarine, at room temperature
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sliced almonds
In a small bowl, with a spoon, beat together the butter and sugar; stir in the almonds. Use as directed in recipe for Almond Custard Cake.

U.S. Families Face Problem of Nutrition

NEW YORK, N. Y. — American women, though living in the land of plenty, still have to cope with the day-to-day problem of keeping themselves and their families well-nourished.

Often, husbands eat too little (or too much) for lunch, teenagers skip breakfast and snack on calorie-rich but vitamin-poor foods, and women deprive themselves of essential nutrients trying to stay slim.

What does "well-nourished" really mean? What role do vitamins play in sound nutrition? How can we be sure we get enough of them?

These questions, and many others, are answered in a free, up-to-date program kit now available to women's clubs from the Vitamin Information Bureau.

HISTORY
Also covered are the history of vitamins and current medical research on these essential substances — "the common denominator without which the body can't use the other nutrients for energy or build tissues."

The kit includes a chairman's introduction and suggested talks for three members. In addition, the Vitamin Information Bureau offers 25 free booklets to be distributed to members.
To further enhance the educational value of the kit, the film, "Vitamins and Your Health," can be obtained at a rental fee of \$3.00.

Send to Vitamin Information Bureau, 875 Lexington Ave., New York City 10022.

Butter With Spice Makes Meat Sauce

One of the easiest of sauces for steaks and hamburgers is melted butter perked up with barbecue spice.

Seasoned Butter for Steak
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine, melted
2 teaspoons instant minced onion
1 teaspoon lemon juice
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon barbecue spice
Combine all ingredients; mix well. Spoon over broiled steak just before serving. If desired, add salt to taste. Yield: $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sauce.

Curry Condiments Go Well in Shrimp Salad

Here's a simply smashing salad for your next bridge luncheon — Shrimp Salad Indienne. Pretty to look at, delightfully different in flavor, it's a party dish that can be made ahead and served up while your guests are totaling their scorecards and post-mortemming their hands.
This is also the kind of salad you could serve to the family when the temperature soars. It's cool and refreshing, yet packed with good nutrition.

The shrimp will provide the protein your husband and youngsters need to keep them going during all their extra-active summer days.

For a family meal, serve the salad from a big bowl; and partner it with crisp relishes, crusty bread and milk or iced tea.

SHRIMP SALAD INDIENNE
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. small shell macaroni
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon curry powder
1 tablespoon wine vinegar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sliced radishes
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup green pepper, diced
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced cucumber, seeded
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup green onions
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup celery, chopped
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup parsley, chopped
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chutney
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
1 lb. shrimp, cooked, cleaned and chopped (about 2 cups)
Cook macaroni as directed on package and rinse in hot water. Drain. Combine mayonnaise, curry powder and vinegar; toss with warm macaroni.

Mix with remaining ingredients and let stand, refrigerated, for 2 or 3 hours. Serve macaroni-shrimp mixture over greens or in avocado halves. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Add Coconut to Medley of Fresh Fruit

Ambrosia, the food eaten by the Greek gods to preserve their immortality, is more familiarly known to us as a combination of oranges and coconut. A long time favorite dessert in the South, often traditionally served with the Christmas dinner, ambrosia has gained popularity all over the country.

As with many classic recipes there are variations by the score, although oranges and coconut in one form or another still remain as the base of this dessert which can be served year round.

FRESH FRUIT

Here are a couple of ambrosias that are perfect for summer dining making use of the fresh and tropical fruit so readily available at this time of year.

Tropical Cherry Ambrosia is a heavenly combination of pineapple, papaya, mango and banana with added dash in the form of bright red maraschino cherries — their delicate almond flavor complementing the fresh fruit. This ambrosia is spiked with orange juice and light rum then topped off with coconut.

The second recipe, Cherry Melon Ambrosia, is a tangy concoction of plump red maraschino cherries, melon, peaches, grapefruit, orange and banana mixed with grapefruit juice and honey.

Just before serving, coconut is sprinkled over the top.

Tropical Cherry Ambrosia

maraschino cherries, drained and halved

1 medium pineapple, pared and cut into chunks
1 papaya, pared and thinly sliced
1 mango, pared and cut into chunks
2 large bananas, sliced
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup orange juice plus $\frac{1}{4}$ cup light rum, or 1 cup orange juice
1 cup flaked coconut
Combine cherries and fresh fruits in large bowl; pour

blended orange juice and rum on top. Mix lightly, and chill. Sprinkle coconut on fruit before serving. Makes 8 servings.
Note: If papaya and Mango are unavailable, use 1 small Spanish melon or cantaloupe.
CHERRY MELON AMBROSIA
1 jar (8 ounces) red maraschino cherries, drained and halved
3 cups cantaloupe balls (1 medium melon)

2 cups sliced fresh peaches
1 large grapefruit, sectioned
1 large orange, sectioned
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup grapefruit juice
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup bananas, sliced
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flaked coconut, toasted
Combine cherries and fresh fruits in large bowl. Blend grapefruit juice and honey; mix lightly with fruits and chill. Sprinkle coconut on top before serving. Makes 6 servings.



TROPICAL CHERRY AMBROSIA—This heavenly concoction of pineapple, papaya, mango and banana with added dash and flavor in the form of bright red maraschino cherries, is food for the gods—perfect for hot summer days, too.

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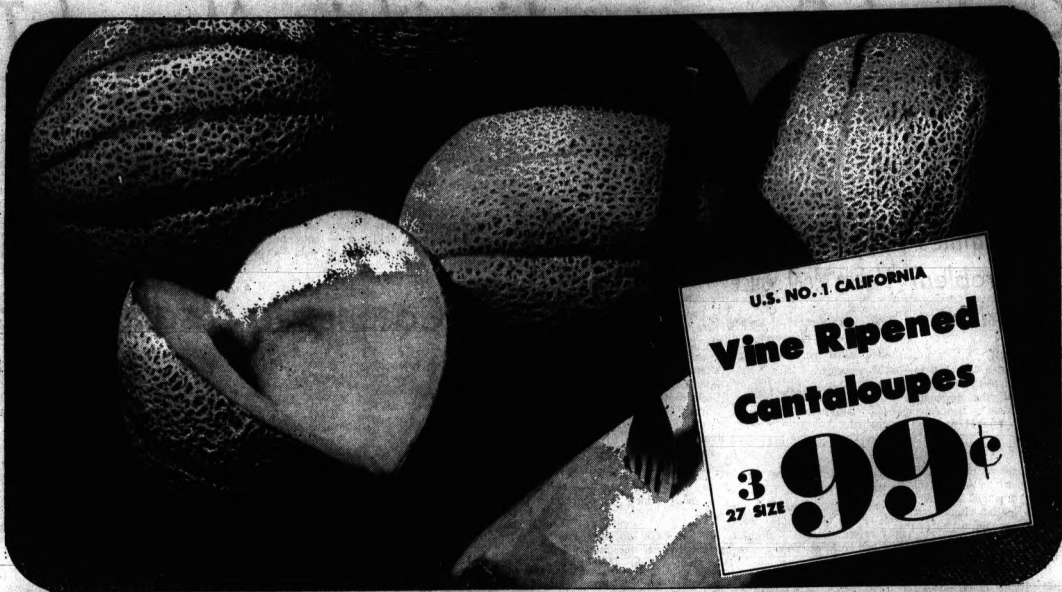
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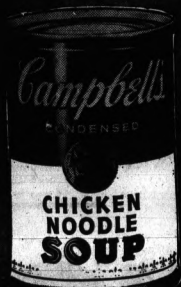
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NORTH DAKOTA	25			
OHIO	115			
OKLAHOMA	41			
OREGON	35			
PENNSYLVANIA	130			
RHODE ISLAND	27			
SOUTH CAROLINA	28			
SOUTH DAKOTA	26			
TENNESSEE	51			
TEXAS	104			
UTAH	26			
VERMONT	22			
VIRGINIA	54			
WASHINGTON	47			
WEST VIRGINIA	38			
WISCONSIN	59			
WYOMING	22			
DIST. of COLUMBIA	23			
PUERTO RICO	8			
VIRGIN ISLANDS	5			
CANAL ZONE	5			
GUAM	5			
TOTAL	2,632			
NEEDED TO NOMINATE				
TOTAL	1,312			

All of his fresh fruits
and vegetables are
inspected twice,
to give you the best
quality in town!

**FARMER
JACK'S**



U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA
**Vine Ripened
Cantaloupes**
3 **99¢**
27 SIZE



DELICIOUS VEGETABLE
OR CHICKEN NOODLE
**Campbell's
Soup**

10% OZ.
WT. CAN

12¢

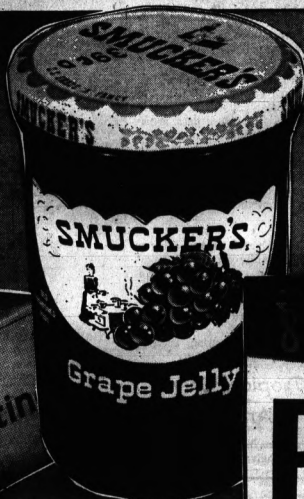


USE WITH SOUP
COUNTRY GLEN

**Crisp
Saltines**

1 LB.
BOX

15¢



SPREAD ON TOAST
SMUCKER'S BRAND

**Grape
Jelly**

1 LB.
4 OZ.
JAR

28¢

PEPSI

SO REFRESHING
REGULAR OR 1 CAL

**Pepsi
Cola**

1 PT.
BTL.

98¢

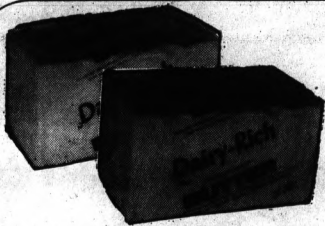


BACK TO SCHOOL
LOOSE LEAF

**Filler
Paper**

500
CT.
PKG.

68¢



FRESH CREAMERY

**Dairy Rich
Butter**

1 LB.
PRINT

66¢

TOWN PRIDE

Soft Margarine

1 LB.
CTN.

25¢

PLAIN OR PIMENTO

Kraft Velveeta

2 LB.
LOAF

88¢

KRAFT SLICED NATURAL

Swiss Cheese

8 OZ.
WT.
PKG.

49¢

MR. PITTS REGULAR SIZE GRADE 1

Polish Sausage

1 LB.

59¢

TIGER TOWN SLICED

Boiled Ham

12 OZ.
WT.
PKG.

99¢

MR. PITTS FRESH AND SMOKED

Liver Sausage

1 LB.

49¢

BIRDS EYE TOPPING

Cool Whip

QT.
CTN.

39¢

MISS MUFFET GRADE A-FROZEN

Strawberries

10 OZ.
WT.
PKG.

24¢

FROZEN SHOESTRING

Slim Jim Potatoes

1 LB.
4 OZ.
PKG.

25¢

FROZEN IN MUSHROOM SAUCE

Green Giant Beans

10 OZ.
WT.
PKG.

29¢

FROZEN COOKED PEEL & DEVEINED

Singleton Shrimp

10 OZ.
WT.
PKG.

79¢

MRS. PAULS FROZEN COOKED

Fish Fillets

8 OZ.
WT.
PKG.

39¢



DOLE FROZEN JUICE

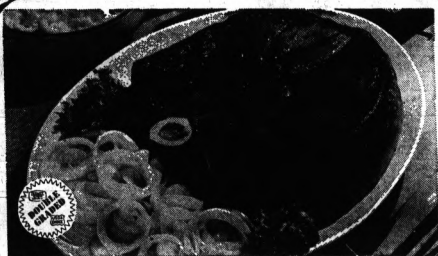
**Pineapple
Orange**

6 OZ.
FL.
CAN

12¢

STEAK SALE!

U.S. CHOICE DOUBLE GRADED STEAKS ARE SALE PRICED FOR LABOR DAY!



U.S. CHOICE
FULL SLICE

**Round
Steak**

LB.

98¢



FARM MAID
SPECIAL LABEL

**Hen
Turkeys**

LB.

39¢

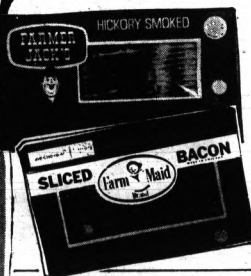


A FAMILY FAVORITE
WHOLE OR HALF

**W. Virginia
Cooked Ham**

LB.

79¢

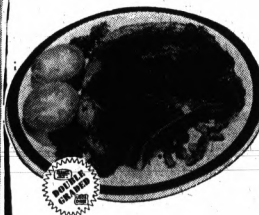


FARM MAID THICK
OR FARMER JACK

**Sliced
Bacon**

2 LB.
PKG.

\$1.28

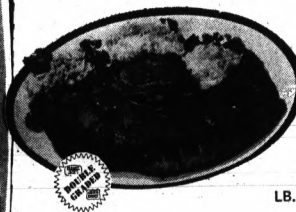


U.S. CHOICE
SPECIAL CUT

**Rib
Steak**

LB.

98¢



DOUBLE GRADED
U.S. CHOICE

**Sirloin
Steak**

LB.

\$1.18



AGAR DELICIOUS

**Canned
Ham**

5 LB.
CAN

\$4.49



SPECIAL LABEL

**Chicken
Drumsticks**

LB.

69¢



SPECIAL LABEL

**Chicken
Legs**

LB.

69¢

We'll be
laborin'
to make
your
holiday
happier



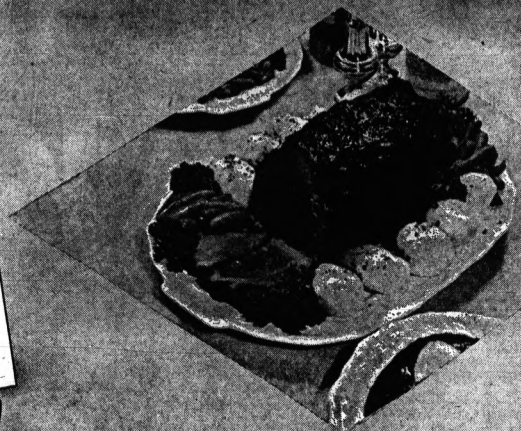
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CLOSED LABOR DAY**

OPEN SUNDAY 10-5 FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

**FARMER
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FREE 100 Gold Bell Stamps

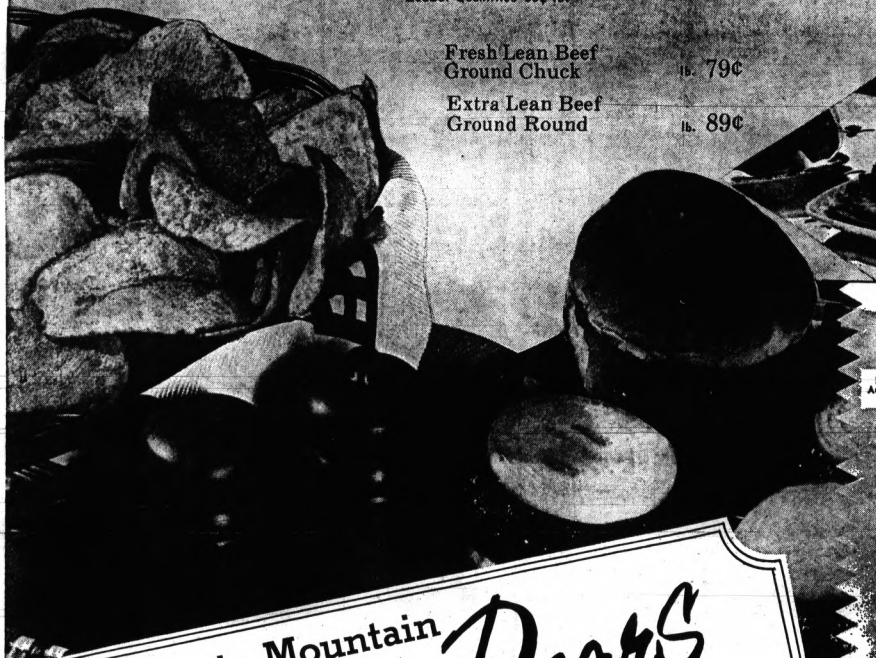
Fill two pages in your Gold Bell saver book Free. with the coupon at right and a \$10.00 or more food purchase.



Sweet Onions for Slicing
2 lbs. 29¢

Hamburger
Large Holiday Pak
5-lbs. or more
Lesser Quantities 55¢-lb.

Fresh Lean Beef Ground Chuck lb. 79¢
Extra Lean Beef Ground Round lb. 89¢



Prices Good Aug. 27, thru Aug. 31, 1968. Right to limit quantities.



Agar or Mohawk Boneless

Canned Hams

3 lb. Tin \$2.99 | 5 lb. Tin \$4.59

Sliced into 9/11 Chops

1/4 Pork Loin..... lb. 79¢

Holiday Delicatessen

Relax. It's easy to prepare a picnic with these ready to eat, easy to fix meats.

Lean, Sliced Boiled Ham..... 6-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Eckrich "Cold Cuts"
Smorgas Pac..... 1-lb. Pkg. 89¢
Tiger Town
Corned Beef..... Point Cuts 79¢
Semi-Boneless, Fully Cooked
West Va. Hams..... Whole or Half lb. 89¢

California Mountain

Bartlett Pears
Sweet, Delicious and Juicy
19¢ lb.

New Crop Wealthy Apples 4-lb. Bag 59¢
U.S. No. 1 Red Potatoes 5-lb. Bag 49¢

Home Grown, Hand Picked Tomatoes lb. 29¢

California Sweet Ripe Plums lb. 39¢

Sweet Juicy Nectarines lb. 29¢

WRIGLEY

Fine Food Stores

Fine U.S. Gov't Choice Center Cut Beef Chuck Steak

Great value for the holiday ahead.
Fine choice chuck steak that
goes great on the picnic grill.

lb. **68¢**

Finest Quality Lean Sliced Bacon

Help your family start
the day right serve Top Quality
Meadowdale Bacon, for breakfast.

lb. **59¢**

U.S. Govt. Choice Boneless Rump Roast or Beef Patio Roast

Fine Boneless beef roast
with no waste, eat-it-all quality.

lb. **99¢**

HAND CUT
**Fryer
Breasts**
or Fryer Legs
Fresh, Hand-Cut lb.
Grade A **59¢**

Michigan Grade 1
**Skinless
Franks**
2 lb. Pkg. **99¢**

FRESH SAVORY Grade A

Split Spring Broilers **39¢**



Meadowdale-Assorted Flavors Canned Pop	12-oz. Can	8¢
Meadowdale, Fresh Frozen Sliced Strawberries	10-oz. Pkg.	25¢
Meadowdale Concentrated Orange Juice	6-oz. Can	15¢
Fonda 9" White Paper Plates	100-ct. Pkg.	69¢

Hill's

**BROS.
COFFEE**

Reg., Drip, Electric Perk

3 \$1.79

CAMELOT COFFEE
3 lb. \$1.59
Can

Whole Kernel Corn, Cream Style or
Green Giant Peas.....

1-lb.
1-oz. Can **19¢**

Mayonnaise
Hellmanns.....

Qt.
Jar **59¢**

Old Salem
Charcoal Briquets.....

20-lb.
Bag **99¢**

Fresh Brand

Potato Chips

Fine for the picnic
outings and an enjoyable
snack anytime.

Save 10¢

1-lb.
Bag

49¢

*Fresh From the Ovens
of Mel-O-Crust*

Real home baked quality.
Try them this week and see!



Hamburger, Weiner Buns

A great picnic and
great hamburgers demand
the great taste of Mel-O-Crust
Save 4¢

2 49¢

Condensed Tomato
Campbells Soup.....

10 1/2-oz.
Can **11¢**

Camelot
Saltine Crackers.....

1-lb.
Box **19¢**

Number of Cuban U. S. Citizens Will Rise Dramatically

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relatively few Cuban refugees have been naturalized—6,885 between 1959 and 1967—but mostly because of the mechanics involved. The number is expected to rise dramatically in the next few years.

More than half a million have arrived in the United States from their Communist-dominated island in the past 10 years, most of them legally. Others risk death in harrowing ocean crossings aboard small boats and rafts.

Florida, 90 miles from the sunny Cuban island, is the arrival point for most refugees, but the majority has quickly assimilated into communities across the nation, and all 50 states now have native Cuban residents. Official government statistics show that less than 5 percent of them are on welfare.

The spokesman explained the situation that has kept the number of Cuban refugees on welfare low among those getting U.S. citizenship.

In the early days of the Cuban

influx, the refugees were left in a "parole" status, under which they were unable to take even the first steps toward acquiring U.S. citizenship.

In 1966, however, Congress passed legislation permitting these so-called "temporary guests" to obtain permanent resident alien status, the initial point from which they could advance toward citizenship.

This entails a five-year waiting period. And the legislation permitted only a portion — no

more than 30 months — of the time the refugees had already spent in this country to count toward the five years.

What type of people flee from dictator Fidel Castro's Communist island?

Many of the adults are professional men and women — doctors, lawyers, accountants, teachers — from the cities which Castro has permitted to decay, while concentrating on rural development.

What is Cuba's loss, it appears, has become America's gain.

File after file at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare provides success stories of Cubans who have settled in the United States since the Castro take-over a decade ago.

Dr. Augustin Castellanos, here for six years, works in the Cardiac Children's Hospital in Miami. He is one of the world's great heart specialists, and recently went off to South Africa for consultations with heart

transplant surgeon Dr. Christian Bernard.

WORK AT UNIVERSITIES
Cuban lawyer Jose Coutin, and his wife obtained master of library science degrees and now work at Cornell and Ithaca Universities.

Jose M. Quintana rose from door-to-door potato chip salesman in Miami to partner with fellow refugee Luis Roca in a Spanish restaurant in Nashville, Tenn.

A dentist, Dr. Cesar Lugones,

got such high marks in revalidating his credentials in the United States that the University of Alabama, where he studied, took him onto its dental school faculty.

The fact that 2,000 Cuban refugee physicians have cost the United States a total of \$300 a head to retrain for practice in this country is pointed to by resettlement officials. The American Medical Association estimates it costs the country \$40,000 to turn out each American-born intern.

Government officials closely tied to the Cuban Refugee Program say it's their educated guess that more is collected in income taxes from Cuban wage earners than it costs to assimilate the refugees into American society.

A new device developed in England injects disinfectant to a cow when it itches to clear up the irritation. The thick rope on which the cow rubs itself lets the disinfectant seep through.



Pre-Holiday Tire Sale

Ends Saturday, August 31st

4th Tire Free

When You Buy 3 Supertred Tires at Regular Price

Plus Federal Excise Tax on 4 Tires

6.50x13 Tubeless Nylon Blackwall

Regular Price Each Tire

21.95

Buy 3 Tires for Only

65.85

Get 4th Tire FREE



Plus 1.81 Federal Excise Tax Each, 4 Tires

36-Month Guarantee

Nylon Supertred Tubeless Blackwalls	Reg. Price Each Tire	Buy 3 Tires for Only	Get 4 th Tire	Plus F.E.T. Each Tire
6.95x14	22.95	68.85	FREE	1.95
7.35x14	24.95	74.85	FREE	2.06
7.75x14	26.95	80.85	FREE	2.19
8.25x14	28.95	86.85	FREE	2.35
8.55x14	31.95	95.85	FREE	2.56
8.60x15	21.95	65.85	FREE	1.74
7.75x15	26.95	80.85	FREE	2.21
8.15x15	28.95	86.85	FREE	2.36

ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee
Tread Life Guarantee
Guaranteed Against All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.
What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.
Tread Wear-Out Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.
For How Long: The number of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance.

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%



Brake Shoes, 2-Wheel Set
Install Sears brake shoes for proper braking action at all times... for quicker, surer stops. Linings resist heat, moisture. Installation available.
25,000 Mile Guar., 2-wheel set... \$3.99 each.
Sears Price **5.44** each.
Guaranteed for 40,000 Miles

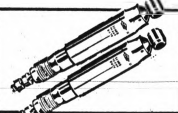


Heavy-Duty Mufflers
GUARANTEED FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR

Regular **8.49**

7.44
Most '60-'63 Falcon, Comet

Low Cost Installation Available



Heavy-Duty Shock Absorbers
Most Cars **6.99** each
Better than most original equipment. Hardened steel rods give firm action.

MUFFLER GUARANTEE
If muffler fails due to defects in materials or workmanship or blowouts, rust-out or wear-out, while original purchase price of the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge. If the defective muffler was installed by Sears, we will install the new muffler, charging only for brackets and bolts, if needed.



10-Transistor AM-FM Radio
Portable **59.95**
Locks into bracket under car dash. Uses car battery or "C" cells. Two speakers.



4-Track Stereo Tape Player
Reg. 49.95 **39.97**
Adjustable volume, tone, stereo balance. Built-in noise filter. Speakers for Tape Player, 14.95 pr.



Set of 2 Sears Booster Shocks
Most Cars **24.99**
Get the support you need to haul heavy loads. Improves driving control, stability.
Installation Available



Sears Handsome SR Flite Wheels
14-15 Inch **26.95** each
A rim of steel around an aluminum center for lightweight strength. See them at Sears.



Extra-Thick Vinyl Floor Mats
1-Piece Front Mat **7.99**
Damask pattern in color choice. 1-Pc. Rear Mat... 8.99
Front Twin Mats... 15.99



Stretch-Nylon Seat Covers
Fits Most Front Seats **7.99**
Non-slip, fits snug and has cushion-foam backing. In red, blue, green, black.



2 1/2-lb. Fire Extinguisher
Dry Chemical **10.99**
Southern oil, grease, gas, electrical fires. Rechargeable. 5-lb. Fire Extinguisher... 19.99



Compact 17-oz. Fire Extinguisher
Dry Chemical **3.99**
Just 8 1/2" tall... fits in glove compartment or kitchen drawer. Ready for instant use.

Open Monday, Thursday,
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ONE COLOR

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FINAL CLEAN-UP SALE

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FIREBIRDS
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Mileage and
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THE NEW NEW Federal's AUTO CENTERS



BRAKE JOB 30,000 mile guarantee HERE'S WHAT WE DO

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27.88

SELF-ADJUSTING \$4 MORE



FRONT END ALIGNMENT

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\$3 extra

BRAKE ADJUSTMENT Most cars

99¢

DOUBLE-COATED MUFFLER

8.88



Most American Cars
• Custom coated steel
• Mechanically sealed
• Seams guard against
• muffler leakage
• Installation Available

STANDARD SHOCKS

2 for 7.88

Most American cars.
Expert installation available.

DEAL OF THE YEAR! LIFETIME WHEEL BALANCING



5 times balanced 6.99

Here's what we do:
Balance and rotate 5 tires,
then rebalance, rerotate as
often as desired for the life
of the tread, at no extra cost.

2 BIG LOCATIONS

1910 Widetrack Drive, Pontiac
5272 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains

Drayton Plains Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Pontiac Open 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Lion Fans May Forget Trade

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
Forgetting Milt Plum in the trade which brought Bill Munson to the Detroit Lions may not be difficult if Munson should continue with the quarterbacking performance he gave against the Baltimore Colts last week.

However, in the trade with the Rams, the criticism directed at the Lions was inclusion of Pat Studstill, one of the team's top pass receivers

and the leading punter when he was healthy.

Now the question is — will Earl McCulloch make everyone forget Studstill?

REGULAR POSITION

The speedy McCulloch, who posted an Olympic berth for many months, saw the possibility of moving into a regular position after Studstill's trade.

He signed his contract and in one home appearance in pre-season play the fans have already forgotten Studstill.

He has had only one starting appearance since his arrival into Lions' camp from the All-Star game.

Last week on one pass play, Munson threw long just over McCulloch's reach and the 35,000 fans at Tiger Stadium gave Earl a hearty applause when he left the field.

"That's really different when the fans applaud for an incomplete pass," said General manager Russ Thomas, who is first to admit that "McCulloch has already made the fans forget Studstill."

"I'll wager that when the season is over, if they both stay healthy, Earl will have a better pass receiving record," said Thomas.

THREE RECEPTIONS

To date in pre-season play, McCulloch has caught three passes for 82 yards including a 50-yarder. Studstill has also caught three for 35 yards including a 16 yard TD pass.

Studstill and Jon Kilgore have shared the Rams' punting duties, and the ex-Lion has 11 punts for an average of 35.18 while Kilgore is punting for a 39.1 average in 12 kicks.

For the Lions, Jerry DePoyver has taken over the punting duties from Lem Barney, who was Studstill's former Wyoming University kicking specialist has not connected for long range distance his average of 37.5 for 11 kicks is slightly above of Studstill.

As for them, who started the last game for the Rams and was victimized by the San Diego Chargers, the ex-Lions' QB has passed 12 times and completed 3, with 2 interceptions.

SIX RELEASED

The Lions yesterday cut injured linebacker John McCormack, defensive end Seth Coarwright, free agent linebacker Don Sartin and rookie guard Mike Spitzer from San Jose State.

Two other players' names were not released pending claimed waivers from other teams.

The Lions face the Redskins in Washington Thursday night with Munson expected to start against rookie Harry Theofiles, a free agent from Waynesburg State Teachers' Pennsylvania. Theofiles has been playing ahead of Jim Minowski with Sonny Jurgenson under with injuries and he had 30 completions in 62 attempts for 270 yards.

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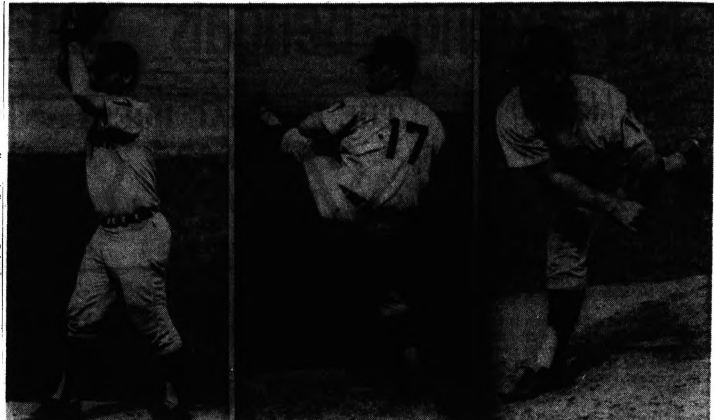
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SEEKS NO. 26 TONIGHT — Detroit Tiger ace right-hander Denny McLain makes his third start in quest of victory No. 26 tonight at Tiger Stadium as the Bengals open an important five-game home stand. California's Sammy Ellis is the opposing hurler. McLain is 25-5 after losing his

last two starts, but still is regarded as a strong bet to become the major league's first 30-game winner in 34 years. After a Thursday afternoon game against the Angels, the Tigers will play a crucial three-game series with Baltimore.

Second Chance for Others

Lombardi in 'Second Effort'

By The Associated Press

Vince Lombardi has become a movie star in a film called Second Chance. Claude Crabb is starring in a real-life drama entitled Second Chance.

While Lombardi was giving tips on leadership in his new venture, tackle Harris and defensive back Crabb were going through reruns with the pro football teams that recently sent them packing.

Harris, who was released on waivers by the New York Jets on an injured knee.

on Monday, was recalled by the American Football League club Tuesday when nobody claimed him.

A three-year starter at defensive tackle, Harris was switched to offense in training camp but just out to rookie Sam Walton.

The Jets said he will return to defense as backup man for John Elliott.

The Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League dropped Crabb last week but invited him back because Chuck

Meanwhile, Lombardi was to prove that movies are better than ever, the same plateau to which he coached the Green Bay Packers before stepping down after last season to concentrate on his duties as general manager.

The movie, previewed Tuesday in Green Bay before an audience of executives from 86 Midwestern companies, involves a salesman in need of a victory who turns to Lombardi for advice.

The salesman is played by an actor, Lombardi is cast as Lombardi, a role in which he became stereotyped during nine seasons as Packers field boss.

"He was very convincing," said Lee Remick, a Green Bay sports writer turned critic for the occasion.

ULCER CARRIER

Jerry Kramer, a guard for the Packers, has a role in the film and gets off of one of the better lines. The salesman asks Kramer about Lombardi and Kramer replies:

"He doesn't have ulcers, but he's a carrier."

On the field, the Packers look a look at rookie placekicker Mike Clemons, recently cut by Cincinnati of the AFL. Clemons booted more than 20 field goals during his college days at Sacramento State.

Kramer is the leading candidate for the job vacated by the retirement of Don Chandler. Fullback Chuck Mercein and defensive end Frank Winkler are other possibilities.

Attractive Kathy Harter Out to End Tennis Slump

NEW YORK (AP) — Kathy Harter can't remember the last eight seeds, headed by Billie Jean King.

U.S. Open Tennis Championship starting at Forest Hills Thursday.

But the willowy brunette from Seal Beach, Calif., shapes up as one of the new glamor girls of the tennis circuit.

Kathy draws the whistles off the court with her street attire mini minis. On this attractive 21-year-old 5-foot-9 California, the mini minis took perfect.

Has she anything special in mind for the opening at Forest Hills?

"I don't know exactly yet," she said today, "but I'll try and get something attractive. You know we're limited at what we can wear at Forest Hills. But I'm interested in design for something different."

How about her tennis game? "You know, I feel I'm ready for a big effort," she replied. "I honestly feel I'm putting my whole game together for the first time. I'd like to win a tournament for a change."

THREE VICTORIES

The record book shows she won three in 1967, Cannes, West of Scotland and the Canadian title. She also played in 27 tournaments, most for an American woman, last year and had a 70.7 average on 58 wins and 24 losses.

The daughter of a California Pro, Kathy is ranked eighth nationally.

Rettenmund, who was leading the International League in batting when recalled Sunday, said he has been extremely nervous although he batted three times for Baltimore last April.

"The club is in the race, and it's coming down to the end," the 25-year-old outfielder said. "But, maybe now I won't be so nervous."

Trailing Miss Watson were Susie Atwood, 15, of Lakewood, Calif., and Kaye Hall, the 17-year-old from Tacoma, Wash., who won the 100 meter event on Monday. They were clocked in 2:25.07 and 2:25.88.

Miss Pedersen declared, "Now I want to try for the world record, it's been standing so long."

Miss Watson feared for her chances this year when mononucleosis struck her down last November and she had to spend three months in bed.

"The Olympics mean a lot more to me this time," declared the Santa Clara girl. "In 1964 I was a little kid out there fighting. Now I know more what it means."

Orioles Gain on Six-Hitter, Pinch Homer

(Continued from Page D-1)

Bunker, a 19-game winner as a rookie in 1964 who slumped to 3-7 last year with a sore arm, brought his record to 2-0.

"I knew it was going to be a bad year when I was sent to Rochester," he deadpanned, "and with two decisions in 10 starts, it has to be frustrating." The young right-hander has a 2.79 earned run average for 61 innings.

Rettenmund, who was leading the International League in batting when recalled Sunday, said he has been extremely nervous although he batted three times for Baltimore last April.

"The club is in the race, and it's coming down to the end," the 25-year-old outfielder said. "But, maybe now I won't be so nervous."

Trailing Miss Watson were Susie Atwood, 15, of Lakewood, Calif., and Kaye Hall, the 17-year-old from Tacoma, Wash., who won the 100 meter event on Monday. They were clocked in 2:25.07 and 2:25.88.

Miss Pedersen declared, "Now I want to try for the world record, it's been standing so long."

Miss Watson feared for her chances this year when mononucleosis struck her down last November and she had to spend three months in bed.

"The Olympics mean a lot more to me this time," declared the Santa Clara girl. "In 1964 I was a little kid out there fighting. Now I know more what it means."

Sue Pedersen in Close Win

(Continued From Page D-1)

A foreigner can set a U.S. record if she is competing in the United States and an American can set one competing anywhere in the world.

TRIO QUALIFY

Three qualify for the Olympics in each event. Joining Miss Pedersen were Jan Henne, 20, a Chico, Calif., State College coach, 59.1 and Linda Gustavson, 18, Santa Clara, Calif. 58.57.

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The STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Winnipeg

Tuesday's Results

Winnipeg

Winnipeg

Winnipeg

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Crisis in Michigan Conservation Explored

Major Problem—Future Usage of Public Parklands in State

(Third in a series)

By NORRIS INGELLS
The Lansing State Journal

"The banks of the river are so many vast meadows where the freshness of these beautiful streams keeps the grass always green. The neighborhood is so temperate, so fertile and so beautiful that it may justly be called the earthly paradise of North America."

This is how Antoine de La-mothe Cadillac described the area along the Detroit River in 1702.

Today, this same area is one of the largest urban-industrial complexes in the world. The "beautiful streams" are slowly being brought back from death by pollution, and the grass long since replaced with steel, glass and concrete.

A few of the "vast meadows" still exist so the city-dweller can view trees, flowers and grass— if he is lucky enough to get there before the "Sorry, Park Full" sign goes up.

BEAUTY THREATENED

Man is supposed to profit by his past mistakes. But there is considerable evidence to show that in Michigan man appears determined to let the city invade the "beautiful streams" and "vast meadows" still existing in the outstate areas.

There are also indications that Michigan residents, blessed with a vast and resource-rich state, still believe, despite warnings to the contrary, that the supply of wild land and clean water is inexhaustible.

LOST WEIGHT

They might be compared with the residents of our western states, who in 1850 watched 20 million buffalo roaming free and declared that there were more than man could ever hope to kill off. Thirty-nine years later, the records show "only 551" and the fish must be caught in falo could be found alive in the U.S."

Michigan residents can be justifiably proud of their natural resources and park system. Norman F. Smith, chief of the Division of the Conservation Department, reports:

"Michigan has a national park, national wildlife refuges and over six million acres of state and national forests open to hunting, fishing, camping, hiking and other forms of recreation, giving it the second largest public forest area of any of the states east of the Rockies. The state manages 72 state parks with 11,000 camping sites, a larger number than in any other state except California. There are 59 state game and wildlife areas, and over 600 developed water access sites—again, more than in any other state. State and national forest campgrounds total over 200. In addition, there are numerous county, township, regional and

municipal parks to provide recreation close to home."

Sen. Gordon Rockwell (R-Mt. Morris), chairman of the Senate Conservation and Recreation Committee, says he makes it a point to talk to people using Michigan parks when he visits them.

"I ask what we could do to make them better and most of the time they don't even have an answer," he declared.

But Rockwell and other state officials agree that more will have to be done to obtain additional park and recreation land if the demands of the future—or even the present—are to be met. "By many standards, Michigan is well off," Smith points out. "But the true measure is not so much a matter of quantity as it is kind and location. With most of its recreation lands in the northern part of the state, the fact remains that there is

not enough public land suitable for outdoor recreation, particularly day-use, in the southern Lower Peninsula."

Michigan has 11,000 lakes more than 100 acres in size. But the conservation department reports that "less than one-fourth of these 11,000 lakes have state access sites. Present state lands will provide relatively few new sites."

In spite of its record number

of campsites, the department reports: "Even with continued expansion, thousands of day users and campers are turned away every year. Availability of new areas of State Park caliber is rapidly shrinking, particularly in southern Michigan, the region of greatest need."

Department officials estimate that 50,000 to 60,000 vehicles a year are turned away from state facilities because they are filled to capacity.

Other factors indicate that the demand for recreation facilities will be phenomenal during the next three decades. Michigan population is expected to rise to 13 million by 2000 and this growth alone "could mean a 50 per cent increase in recreation requirements," department studies show.

But there is also evidence that some types of recreation activities are rising at a much faster rate than the population. Sales of outboard motors, for example, increased five times as much as the population during the past 25 years, department statistics show.

Studies also bring to light other factors that will affect the recreation needs of the state. Families are likely to have to spend less for food, housing and other necessities in the future, which may cause a greater percentage of income to be spent on recreation.

BETTER TRAVELING

Capacity to travel is growing more than twice as fast as the population.

Citizens are expected to have more leisure time in the future, placing more pressure on recreation facilities. "The trend is for young people to start work later and older people to retire earlier," the state studies predict. "Conservative projections indicate a 32 to 35 hour work-week by 1980."

Litter and pollution are rendering much land unfit for recreation use. As more and more land is going into private ownership, the costs of obtaining public land rises.

"We have some very good prospects for buying additional lake frontage," Smith observed, "but we just don't have the money available to go ahead."

He urged lakefront acquisition projects be "continued and pursued vigorously" and called for public support of the program.

"Costs of Great Lakes frontage, especially lower Lake Michigan, are a major block in future public plans, even with federal help," he warned. "But the nature and attraction of Great Lakes shores are such that we should have grabbed in the fall angling upstream to 18 Mile Bridge."

Sen. Rockwell agrees that the another we're surplus state should continue to buy parkland, and "concentrate on land in the southeastern part of the state."

"This is where the people are," he declared.

While many officials agree

that vigorous steps must be taken to obtain more public parkland, most of them agree short of urging condemnation actions.

Harry H. Whitely, chairman of the Michigan Conservation Commission, does not agree with those who say the conservation department needs greater condemnation powers to take over privately-owned land for public use, especially prime recreation acreage along the Great Lakes and major rivers and streams.

"I don't think there is any grave necessity for that now," he observed, "but there may come a time when it will be needed."

(Next: Need Public Support)

Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON YOGEL—Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



Last Call for Press Fish Derby

Time is running out on the 1968 Pontiac Press Big Fish Derby.

County anglers have until noon Sept. 3 to top the current leaders in the pike and bass divisions. An 8-pound 3-ounce northern heads the pike class.

Leader in the bass division is a six-pound five-ounce largemouth.

Savings bonds of \$50 each are awarded for the heaviest entry in each class. Only Oakland County residents are eligible for the cash prize. The fish must be caught in falo could be found alive in the U.S."

All entries must be brought to The Press sports department for weighing. Had this happened with one bass it might be the new leader.

Marty Hyde 428 S. Broadway, Lake Orion and a friend were trolling for pike on Orion, Hyde, manager of the K-Mart Sporting Goods department in the Glendale Plaza landed a 22-inch largemouth.

"We weighed it on machine scales in the boat" he said, "and it weighed 6 1/2 pounds. Later we weighed it at a store and that's when I found out that fish lose weight in a hurry." "It had lost almost a pound."

Hyde was using a bucktail and trolling for pike. Coho fishermen drew a blank in the Manistee-Frankfort area last weekend. Strong winds kept even the charter boats off Lake Michigan. Rough water has been a major handicap the last two weeks.

Roger St. Amant who produces the Bayou Special lure spent last week fishing for coho.

"It was so rough that I actually got seasick twice," he said. "And we were using a 26-foot boat with high freeboard. At the end of each day I felt like I had been through the mill. It became work instead of fun."

The boat was equipped with a fish finder and the Pontiac man caught several cohos using his lure in fluorescent red finish. The fish were in depths of 50 to 120 feet.



WHAT'S THE FUSS ABOUT? — Lisa Hyde, 3, seems to be awed more by the attention a six-pound class largemouth black bass is attracting than the size of the

fish. Her father, Marty, 428 S. Broadway, Lake Orion, caught the 22-inch bass in Lake Orion while trolling for pike with a bucktail.

Turkey Hunt Applications Due

Sportsmen may start applying for 1,500 hunting permits mailed to the Department's Lansing office.

Setting the stage for the turkey season in the Mio and Baldwin areas, the Conservation Department announces:

"In the offing are 500 permits for the Mio hunting area (No. 1) which takes in most of Oscoda and northern Ogemaw counties plus parts of Alcona, Iosco and Montmorency counties."

The other choice is the Baldwin area (No. 2) for which 1,000 permits will be issued to hunt turkeys in all of Lake County and portions of Newaygo, Oceana and Mason counties.

As last year, the procedure for making permit applications is relatively simple. It works this way:

On the blank or back side of a permit, the applicant prints the area of his choice (1 or 2), writes down his 1968 small game license number below that, and then signs his name in ink.

On the postage side, he pre-addresses the card to himself, typing or printing his name and address there.

Final step before mailing is to place the filled-out card in an envelope addressed to:

Wild Turkey, Michigan Department of Conservation, Lansing, Michigan 48926.

If applications, out-of-pocket permit quotas for either of the two areas, the department will hold a drawing shortly after the Sept. 23 postmark deadline to randomly determine successful applicants.

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Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Day	Min.	Max.	Min.	Max.
Today	11:40	4:25	10:15	7:40
Thursday	1:40	4:05	11:30	8:35
Friday	2:30	4:00	12:20	9:25
Saturday	3:20	3:55	1:10	10:15
Sunday	4:10	3:50	2:00	11:05
Monday	5:00	3:40	2:50	11:55
Tuesday	5:50	3:30	3:40	12:45
Wednesday	6:40	3:20	4:30	13:35

Thank You!

The reception by both our customers and employees to our Saturday closing has been most gratifying. Therefore, we shall continue these hours throughout the year . . .



OPEN MONDAY 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Tuesday thru Friday 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Closed all day Saturday

CITY GLASS SERVICE

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263 Montcalm 333-9024

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120 W. Pike, Pontiac; 186 S. Main, Milford

See Our Display at the Imported Car Show in The Pontiac Mall . . .

Exclusively by The Grimaldis . . . All This Week!



'68 OPEL 2-DOOR \$1,688

This 'Opel' will really be the 'apple of your eye' with Grimaldi's July price of just \$1,688. Yes, this two-door Model 31 is just one of the Opel models, which are General Motors lowest priced cars. Grimaldi's fine service on all of these great fun cars is recognized as the very best in the Midwest and includes G.M.'s exclusive two year warranty. So leave the bushel basket at home and bring the whole family to Grimaldi today. It's only fair to warn you two Opels are always better than one.



Grimaldi Buick-Opel Inc.

210 ORCHARD LAKE ROAD TELEPHONE: 332-9101

Just 2 blocks west of Woodward



Chris Columbus just ran into the newest car insurance protection from the Exchange at Triple-A. It's called Fault-Free Collision Protection. And, it doesn't cost one red cent extra when you carry collision coverage with the Exchange. Here's how it works: Your collision damages are immediately paid in full . . . including the deductible . . . when your collision damages exceed your deductible and the other driver is identified and at fault. No more waiting for the vanguard until after sending smoke signals and holding poor-wows with the other insurance company.

Of course, if both cars carry collision coverage with the Exchange, both are paid in full . . . regardless of fault . . . by famous FELLOW MEMBER COLLISION PROTECTION.

Also, ask'em about NEIGHBOR-CARE, drive-in CLAIMS SERVICE, the new OUTDOOR LIVING PACKAGE and MONEY BACK on your car insurance, all available at no extra wampum, when you insure your car with the leader.

As Chief Runningboard would say, "You come around these parts Chris, and you soon discover why Exchange top'em car insurance totem pole."

Detroit Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange and Motor State Insurance Company



PONTIAC DIVISION

G. M. Olmstead, Manager

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ARMSTRONG THE SAFE TIRE

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BRAND NEW ALL WEATHER IV

Any one of these Sizes

ONE LOW PRICE

1.75x15 1.75x14 0.25x14

\$12.95 Blackwall Tubeless

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EASY CREDIT

NO MONEY DOWN

FREE MOUNTING

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4520 Highland Road

1 block west of Pontiac Lake Rd.

874-1151 or 874-1158

Open Monday thru Saturday 9-9



An echo of yesterday passes overhead.

FLY-IN!

They came from all points across the land; the Wacos, Stearmans, Ryans; the P51 fighters of another era and the homemade models reflecting individual ideas. There was also the big Ford Trimotor, available for flights lasting 15 minutes and providing a sky-high view of the 16th annual "Fly-In" at Rockford, Ill.

The event, which was held the first week of August, was sponsored by the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA), an organization founded in 1953 by Paul Poberezny, Milwaukee, Wis., and now boasting a membership near 40,000 representing all 50 states and 43 foreign countries.

The EAA, a nonprofit organization, also sponsors an air-education museum and headquarters at Franklin, Wis., but one week per year it conducts the international convention of its members, regulating some 27,000 landings and take-offs of their unique aircraft.

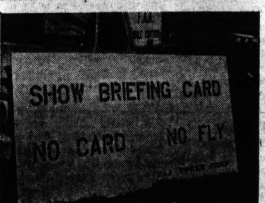
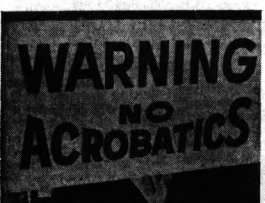
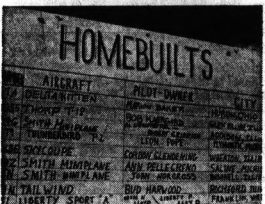
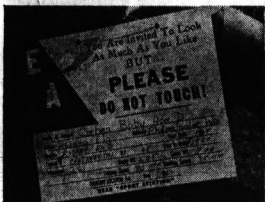
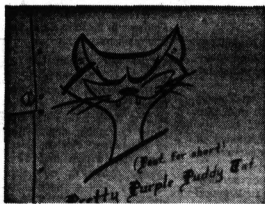
Currently, some 2,000 amateur-built planes have been completed by members, while roughly 6,000 other members are currently busy constructing or refurbishing their own planes.

For the visitor and organizational members who came to the small town 90 miles northwest of Chicago, Ill., the EAA provided free parking space, food tents and viewing access to the over 160 airplanes lined in patterned rows across the field.

Each evening at 7 p.m., when wind turbulence was at a minimum, an air show provided spectators with upside-down flying, wing-walking, parachute jumping, precision flying and airplane acrobatics.

Scattered between tents and campers of those remaining more than one day were larger tents featuring the latest in factory planes and parts for the interested flying buff.

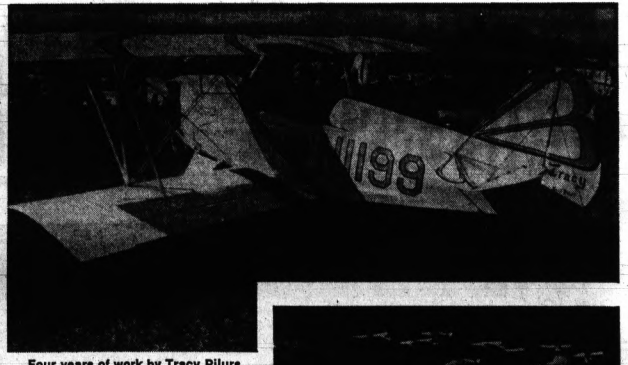
This year's event, with its brightly colored aircraft and the strange shape of things to come, drew more than 400,000 people to the Greater Rockford Airport, south of the city on U.S. Highway 51, to take part in the Experimental Aircraft Association's biggest, and best, "Fly-In."



Spectator signs.



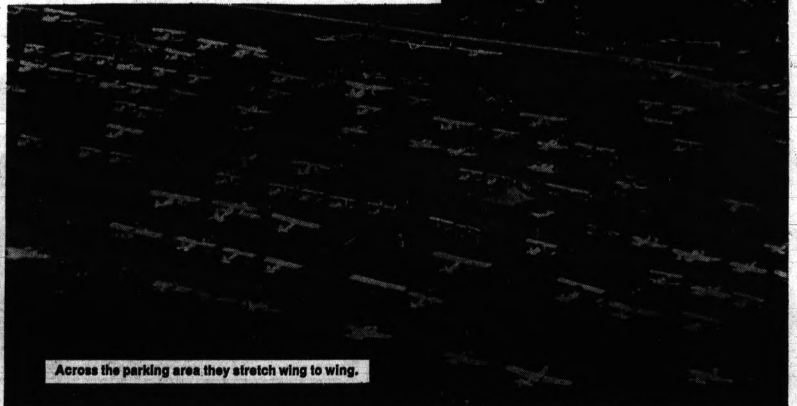
Owen Vandiver, Pitcher, Okla., checks over the craft built by Arman J. La-Reau, Jr., Beaver Dam, Wis.



Four years of work by Tracy Pilurs, Highland Park, Ill., finished this "Pretty Purple Puddy Tat" airplane.



Wiping his "Pitts Special", built from scratch, is Howard Sevy, Worthington, Minn.



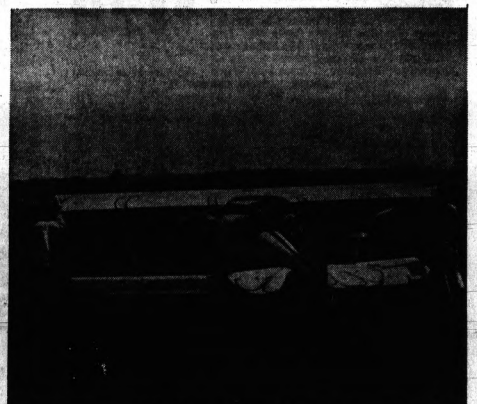
Across the parking area they stretch wing to wing.



With sons Carl, 7, and Robert, 6, strapped behind, Carl Unger, Chicago, Ill., prepares for a flight in his pusher-type aircraft.



Founder and president of the EAA, Paul Poberezny, sits in a French-design Newport 24-B, talking with George Hardie, both from Milwaukee, Wis.



Spectators and pilots help an aircraft work through the lines of parked planes.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Photographer Edward Kitch

Mexican Troops Disperse Throng Camped at Palace

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Army troops early today dispersed hundreds of students camping in front of the national palace Tuesday night by some 200,000 persons protesting the regime of President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.

Troops and armored cars surrounded the Zocalo, Mexico City's central plaza, where the students had pitched tents. The troops put up no resistance and the troops burned the tents.

Student leaders had said they would maintain a constant picket line in front of the palace until Diaz Ordaz met their demands for restoration of "student dignity" and release of "political prisoners."

In one of the biggest such demonstrations in Mexican history, some 200,000 university, polytechnic and high school students marched four miles down the main street, the Paseo de la Reforma. The noisy protest gave further warning that the students, in an attempt to embarrass the government, may try to disrupt the Olympic Games opening Oct. 12.

SIGNS ASSAIL PRESIDENT

The marchers carried signs and banners calling Diaz Ordaz a murderer and a dictator for ordering police to kill student demonstrators last month.

Along with red flags and posters honoring Che Guevara, the marchers carried signs demanding Soviet withdrawal from Czechoslovakia and U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam.

Chosen Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Consultant of the Year in 1967, Singleton recently resigned his position as a consultant for that company.

Singleton, 35, attended the Pontiac Public Schools, Highland Park Junior College and the Meiminger School of Commercial Real Estate.

Singleton, his wife, and four children live at 365 S. Marshall Orchard Lake. He and his wife are moving soon to 606 Orchard Lake.

New Realty Firm Is Open for Business

The Joseph Singleton Realty Co., specializing in residential, commercial and income properties, has opened for business at 617 S. Padlock.

Owner Joseph Singleton has been active in the real estate business since 1961, most recently associated with the Wyman Lewis Realty, 389 Whitmore.

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New School Program Hailed

By DICK ROBINSON

One student said, "I love it... being able to speak your opinion is nice."

"You can be at ease and loosen up," says another.

A third student comments, "It's like a family here."

These are the comments of Pontiac high school students who had either dropped out or fared poorly in the past. They are talking about a new individualized instructional program (IIP).

TEACHERS LIKE IT

Teachers found the program to be an exceptional experience too. Some comments were:

"The first time in 20 years of teaching do I feel I'm accomplishing anything."

"It seems I really get to know them (students) and they get to know us."

"There's a different atmosphere here. It's a whole new world. It's wonderful."

INNOVATIVE PROGRAM

Students' and teachers' comments bear out an evaluation of the program, which has been called "one of the most innovative in the state."

Forty-five sophomores, juniors and seniors attended school with a special curriculum in a house across the street from Pontiac Central High School for six months at the end of last school year.

Dr. William Robertson, coordinator of research and evaluation, pointed out these gains:

• Students were only absent an average of 17 days in IIP for one semester compared to an average of 37 days in their last regular high school semester.

- Grades went up from an average slightly above a "D" to a "B" minus.
- Average behavior ratings given by teachers increased from slightly below average to slightly above average.
- Reading increased slightly less than one year to the 10th grade level. Students read almost two books a semester before IIP and six during the program.
- There was a significant reduction in six of 11 problem areas, and total number of problems.

TYPICAL PROBLEMS

"The individualized instructional program was designed to improve the attendance, achievement, behavior and academic motivation of students who were characterized by problems typical of the disadvantaged," Robertson said.

"All relevant data from evaluation of the program gives evidence of its success," he said.

Robertson cautioned, however, that the results could have come from what is called the Hawthorne effect—enthusiasm of the participants in something special.

But the program will be continued for the complete 1968-69 school year with \$62,311 of federal funds under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

POSITIVE EFFECTS

"Positive effects must be first obtained before they can be tested for their lasting benefit," Robertson explains.

Some 250 students, who had dropped from school during the past 1½ years before the program started, were encouraged by letters to participate in IIP, Robertson says.

Only 20 responded, according to Robertson. The remaining students were recommended by teachers and administrators.

Of the 45 students, 22 were dropouts, including suspended and pregnant students. Sixteen had "D" minus or "E" plus grades and seven had discipline problems.

IIP features the psychological advantage of a separate and comfortable setting, Robertson said.

TEACHER RATIO

It includes a reduced pupil-teacher ratio (15 students to one teacher), individualized instruction, programmed material, small group discussions and individual counseling for both academic and personal problems.

Instruction emphasizes the language arts. Social studies, mathematics, science and vocational education are also integrated into the program.

High school credit may be granted on performance on achievement tests and hours of satisfactory instruction received.

Students return to regular high school classes as their progress permits. About eight returned after last year's program and 11 graduated from high school.

5 to 30 Years for Wife Killer

A 5-to-30-year prison sentence has been ordered for a 53-year-old Pontiac man convicted earlier this month of killing his wife.

The prison term was imposed Monday on Robert Humphreys, 53, of Oakman County, Circuit Judge Jarrell E. Roberts.

Humphreys of 229 E. Walton was found guilty of second-degree murder in the fatal shooting of his wife Earline, 50, last December.

She died at Pontiac General Hospital a few hours after the shooting.

The shooting climaxed an argument, according to Kathryn O. Hall, Mrs. Humphreys' niece, who was visiting the couple.

Death Notices

COLLING, VERA M.; August 27, 1968; 87; born in Poland; wife of Walter Colling; dear sister of Mrs. Eva Pearson, James W. and Gordon Cox. Funeral service will be held Friday, August 30, at 1 p.m. at the Bailey Funeral Home, 1665 Hamilton, Highland Park. Interment in Rose-lawn Park Cemetery, Mrs. Colling will lie in state at the funeral home.

DAILEY, MRS. NICHOLAS J. (CELIA A.); August 26, 1968; 94 North Oxford Avenue, Lake Orion; age 53, dear mother of Mrs. Wallace G. Tatro and Lloyd Dailey; dear sister of Mrs. Jack Barton, Mrs. Jens Warwick and Mrs. George Crawford; also survived by eight grandchildren and one great-grandson. Recitation of the Rosary will be tonight at 8 at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Funeral service will be held Thursday, August 29, at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, Interment in Pine Lake Cemetery, Mrs. Dailey will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

GROMMES, KATHIE M.; August 25, 1968; 4040 Hardwoods, West Bloomfield Township; age 44, beloved wife of John Grommes; beloved daughter of Frieda Langen; dear mother of Margrit, Michael and Susan Grommes; also survived by one brother and one sister. Recitation of the Rosary will be tonight at 8 at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Funeral service will be held Thursday, August 29, at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, Interment in Pine Lake Cemetery, Mrs. Grommes will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

HOUSTON, FERNAN B.; August 26, 1968; 575 Moncalm East; age 68, beloved husband of Bessie Houston, Moose Memorial service will be Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home followed by an Elks Lodge of Sorrow, at 8 p.m. Funeral service will be held Thursday, August 29, at 1 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Mrs. Houston will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

KIRTLAND, EDITH L.; August 26, 1968; 2655 Windcroft, Waterford Township; age 78; beloved wife of George F. Kirtland; dear mother of Mrs. W. Kenneth (Doris K.) Crowder, Mrs. Marcia D. Prior and George F. Kirtland Jr.; also survived by two sisters and five grandchildren. Memorial service will be held Thursday, August 29, at 8 p.m. at the Divine Science Church, 1128 West Maple Road, Birmingham. Cremation at White Chapel Cemetery. Arrangements by the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

LITTLE, J. D.; August 27, 1968; 394 Central Street; age 44; beloved husband of Mary Lee Little. Also survived by two sisters and five brothers. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

WALDRON, HARRY A.; August 27, 1968; 490 North Perry; age 87; beloved husband of Ida B. Waldron; dear father of Miss Carrie C. Waldron; dear step-father of Mrs. Alice Olson, Mrs. June Garrison, Mrs. Betty DeGrandchamp, Alfred Pearson and Robert Buell; also survived by 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home.

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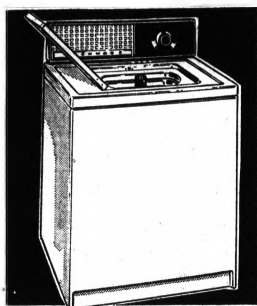
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Saturday Last Day

Kenmore Washers

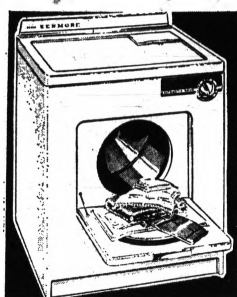


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2-Cycle, 2-Speed
18-Lb. Washer

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Here's a washer to help you keep up with the hefty laundry needs of a growing family. Cycles and speeds for regular and delicate fabrics. Save now at Sears.

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Electric Dryer

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- 3-cycle, 3-temperature washer for regular, delicate and Permanent-Press fabrics. Acrylic-finish top, lid and cabinet. **\$179**
- Low price 2-speed washer with cycles for regular and delicate fabrics. 6-vane agitator loosens stubborn dirt. **\$149⁸⁸**
- 4-cycle, 2-speed washer with self-cleaning lint filter. 3 water levels... save up to 20% on water on small loads. **\$199⁸⁸**
- Kenmore washer features built-in maze-type lint filter. 6-vane agitator loosens stubborn dirt. **\$119**
- Kenmore wringer washer with Vist-Matic open-top wringer that lets you guard against tangling or twisting. **\$99⁸⁸**
- Wringer washer with push-bar safety release... hit bar and the wringer stops and rolls release. 8-position wringer. **\$67**

Kenmore Ranges



KEEP-WARM OVEN
30-Inch Gas Range

Sale Price **\$99**

Features automatic lighting, non-drip cook-top, removable oven door for easy cleaning. Smokeless, pull-out broiler. Lo-Temp oven keeps food serving-warm for hours.

Save on These Kenmore Dryers

- 2-cycle Kenmore electric dryer for regular and Permanent Press fabrics. 3 temperatures: hot, warm, air only. **\$149⁸⁸**
- 2-cycle, 3-temperature Kenmore gas dryer. Permanent-Press cycle gives extra-long cool-down to fluff away wrinkles. **\$179⁸⁸**
- 2-cycle, 3-temperature Kenmore electric dryer. High, warm and "Air Fluff" temperatures. Load-A-Door folds down. **\$139⁸⁸**
- 2-temperature Kenmore electric dryer with 3-hour timer. Top-mounted lint screen, Load-A-Door folds down for shelf. **\$119⁸⁸**
- 2-cycle Kenmore gas dryer for regular and Permanent-Press fabrics. 3-temperatures: hot, warm, air only. **\$149⁸⁸**
- Kenmore electric dryer with easy-to-clean top-mounted lint screen. Load-A-Door folds down, makes handy shelf. **\$157**
- Kenmore gas dryer. Top-mounted lint screen is easy to clean. Handy Load-A-Door folds down to make a shelf. **\$157**

* Normal Installation of Kenmore Dryers on Michigan Council-Insulated Gas Co. Lines and Detroit Edison Co. Lines. Venting is extra.

Coldspot Refrigerators



THINWALL INSULATION
18.5 cu. ft. Frostless

Sale Price **\$359⁸⁸**

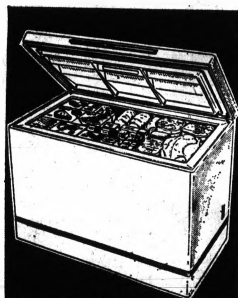
No defrosting ever in either 219-lb. full-length freezer or refrigerator. Our most compact Super-mart features cool-free back, fits flush with wall.

- 14 cu. ft. Coldspot with 4.8 cu. ft. bottom freezer. **\$197**
- 14 cu. ft. Coldspot refrigerator-freezer. Full-width crispers. **\$199**
- 16.8 cu. ft. all-frostless refrigerator-freezer. **\$249**
- 11 cu. ft. refrigerator, freezer holds 47 lbs. **\$169**

Save on Gas and Electric Ranges

- Kenmore 30" electric range with fast, pre-heat oven. Infinite-heat burners for numerous heat selections. **\$119**
- 30" gas range with 24" oven has "Lo-Temp" control. Oven door removes for easy cleaning. Smokeless pull-out broiler. **\$127**
- 30" electric range with self-cleaning oven. Added cooking convenience with handy infinite-heat burners. **\$187**
- Kenmore double-oven gas range. Bakes cakes and roast at the same time because both ovens work independently. **\$199**
- Kenmore classic double-oven electric range. Tight-fitting silicone door seal to keep in the heat. **\$199**
- Kenmore "eye-level" oven 30" gas range. Lo-Temp oven quickly defrosts frozen food, keeps cooked food warm. **\$157**
- "Eye-level" oven in 30" classic electric range. New plug-in burners with infinite-heat settings. 2 oven racks. **\$157**

Coldspot Freezers



HOLDS 525 LBS. FROZEN FOOD
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15 Cu. Ft. Model **\$157**

Features thinwall insulation for more storage space inside the same freezer with thick walls.

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- 22 cu. ft. chest freezer, thinwall insulation. **\$199**
- 17 cu. ft. chest freezer, holds 550 lbs. **\$176**
- 18 cu. ft. upright freezer, stores 550 lbs. **\$166**

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Free replacement and installation of any parts which prove defective within 1 year of sale. Free replacement of any parts which prove defective within 2 years of sale, installation extra. Defective electrical parts and Burn-Fix agitator on automatic washers only replaced free within 1 year of sale. Installation extra. Starting August 1968. Free replacement of defective porcelain-finished parts within 30 days of sale.

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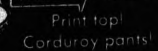
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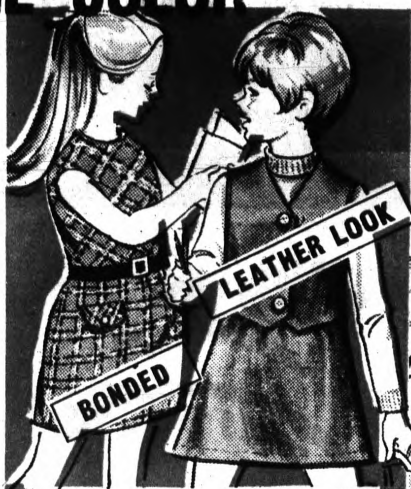
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SIZES
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SIZES
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Solids and prints! Assorted colors.

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PKG. OF 5 For \$1
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Cotton denim and corduroy. Solid colors!

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Over-the-knee nylon hose. Sizes 6 to 11.



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A-lines! Woven checks! Solids! Cottons!

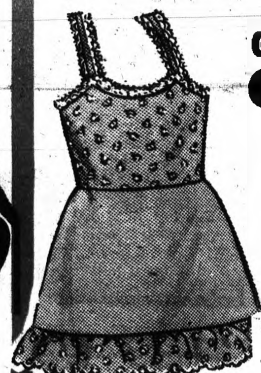
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GIRLS' HALF & FULL SLIPS

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Nylon half or cotton full. Sizes 4 to 14.



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Full slips with lace trim! 100% washable cotton. White only. Ruffled bottom.



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Long sleeves, stand-up button down collar! Removable dickey! Printed checks, and solids. Assorted fabrics.

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BOYS' FULL NYLON TURTLENECK

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Long or short sleeves! Full turtleneck! In assorted solid colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Soil release Fortrel® polyester/cotton blend! Western style! Assorted colors!



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PLAID DRESS SLACKS—Fortrel® polyester/cotton no-iron! Fast back model! Assorted plaids and checks. 6 to 18. BELTED CORDUROY SLACKS—Polyester/cotton widewale and midwale! Fastback model! Vinyl belt. No iron! Sizes 6 to 16.

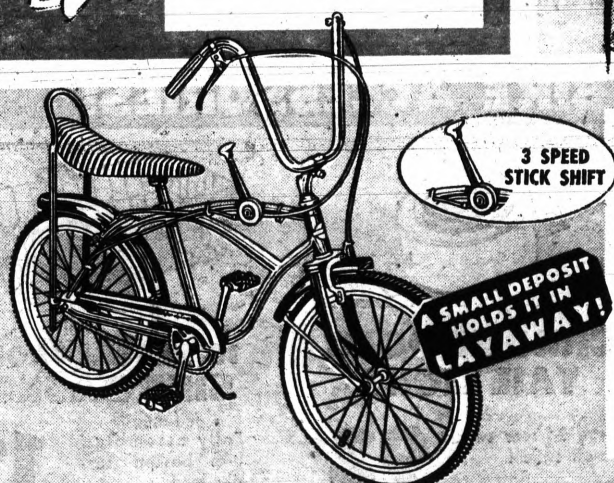


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Widewale, midwale corduroy! 2 front pockets, attached hood! Quilted lining, zip front. Assorted colors.

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SUPER BUY!

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EACH

DRESS SHIRTS: Permanent press! Polyester 'n cotton. White. 6 to 18.

SPORT SHIRTS: Cotton corduroy. 6 to 16.

SPORT SLACKS 4 TO 12 Assorted plaids and canvas cloth solids! Self belt! 2 front pockets! 100% cotton. Assorted colors.



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Notch coat style! Fully piped! 100% cotton flannel and rayon 'n cotton.



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Six patterns! Full turtleneck and hi-crews! Assorted colors.



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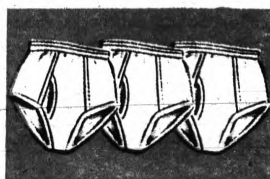
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SHIRT: Printed cotton flannel. Long sleeve. SLACK: Boxer style. 100% cotton.



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Long sleeve! Assorted plaids. 100% cotton flannel. 6 to 16.

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Washable! Full elastic waist. 100% cotton. Sizes 4 to 14.

BRIEFS 3 PR. PKG.

Washable! Full elastic waist. 100% cotton. Sizes 4 to 16.

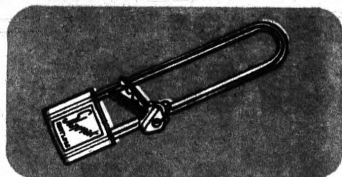
SWEAT SHIRTS

Long sleeve and crew neck! 100% cotton. White. 6 to 16.

DENIM DUNGAREES

5 pockets! Pre-shrunk! Cotton denim. Assorted colors.

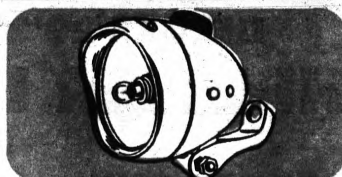
TERRIFIC SAVINGS IN BIKE ACCESSORIES!



5" LONG EXTENDED SHACKLE LOCK

Has 2 keys! 5" long! Protect your valuables!

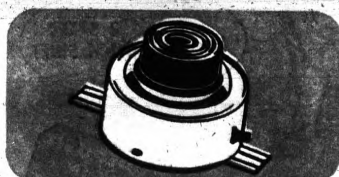
63¢



CHROME PLATED SPORT LIGHT

All chrome plated! Outstanding buy!

1 17



CHROME POLO TAIL LIGHT

Large 2" rear switch! On-off switch!

92¢



18" METAL FRONT BIKE BASKET

Fully assembled bike basket! Terrific buy!

1 41

ONE COLOR



**LONG SLEEVE
Turtleneck
SHIRTS**

\$2

Full turtleneck style in 100% combed cotton. It's the sporting look for casual wear! Elastic collar. Choose from assorted colors. Sizes, S,M,L.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

MEN'S FAVORITE STYLE

**Pullovers &
Cardigans**

\$4 EACH

Exciting new sweaters in mohair blends, wool blends, 100% acrylics, and 100% Orlon® acrylics! Choose from assorted colors in sizes S,M,L.



MEN'S EXCITING NEW

**Bonded
Nehru
Jackets**

\$5

100% ORLON®
ACRYLIC

The NEW look, the NOW look in men's wear . . . the Nehru style jacket! Longer length with slim tailoring, stand-up collar! 100% Orlon® acrylic laminated to foam to keep its shape always! Button front. Choose now from assorted colors and be among the first to wear the Nehru! Priced low now! Small, Medium, or Large.

NEWEST CHECKS! NEWEST PLAIDS!

**Permanent Press
Casual Slacks**

3.50

Complete the new fashion look for Fall with a pair of no-iron slacks in checks or plaid! A smooth blend or Fortrel® polyester and cotton. Fast back styling, fine tailoring! Choose from assorted color combinations to compliment any look. Sizes 29 to 38.



**PERMANENT
PRESS!**

**MEN'S SPORT OR DRESS
SHIRTS**

SPORT SHIRTS — Assorted collar styles, fabrics. Plaids, solids, fancies. Sizes S,M,L.
DRESS SHIRTS — Regular or button down collar. Assorted fabrics. White and colors. 14 to 17.

2 FOR 3.50

2.59 Ea.

**A SMALL DEPOSIT
HOLDS IT IN
LAYAWAY!**

ONE COLOR

Ladies' Long Sleeve Permanent Press SHIRT TAILS

OUR
EVERY
DAY
PRICE
1.99

1⁴⁷

65% polyester/35% cotton blend! Bermuda or spread convertible collars! White, pink, blue, maize, beige! Sizes 32 to 38.



BACK VIEW OF
TURTLENECK

Ladies' 100% Nylon

2-WAY STRETCH

KNIT TOPS

OUR
EVERY
DAY
PRICE
1.99

1⁵⁷

Textured 100% nylon 2-way stretch knit top has long sleeves! Fashionable turtleneck or mock turtleneck has nylon zipper opening in back! White, black, navy, loden, royal and grey! Small, Medium and Large.

DACRON® 'n COTTON PERMANENT PRESS SLACKS

Super
Buy!

1⁹⁹

Easy-care 65% Dacron® polyester/35% combed cotton blend needs no ironing! Regulation waistband; side zipper! Comes in black, navy, loden, brown and berry! Sizes 8 to 18.



WITH NYLON
BACK ZIPPER

IMPORTED FULL FASHIONED BULKY CARDIGANS

3⁹⁹

OUR
EVERY
DAY
PRICE
5.97

Full fashioned acrylic cardigans have beautifully detailed cable stitch fronts! Choose from a variety of designs! White, pretty pastels and high fashion colors. S, M, L.

A SMALL DEPOSIT
HOLDS IT IN
LAYAWAY!

Ladies' ACRILAN™ BONDED SLACKS

OUR
EVERY
DAY
PRICE
3.99

2⁷⁴

100% Acrilan® acrylic fiber or 100% Orlon® acrylic bonded to acetate tricot! Set-in waistband; stitched crease legs! Wear Dated® and machine washable! Choose black, brown, loden, royal, navy, grey! Sizes 8 to 18.



ONE COLOR

**JUNIOR & PETITE
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
1 & 2-Piece
BONDED
KNITS**

**CHOOSE FROM A
HUGE ASSORTMENT!**

\$6

OUR
EVERY
DAY
PRICE
8.99

All the latest styles including A-lines, skimmers, shifts, Nehru's, Obi backs, pleated torso skirts, single and double breasted! Knit fabrics include 100% Orlon® acrylic, 100% Acrilan® acrylic, rayon/cotton blend, Coloray® rayon and more... all bonded to 100% acetate! Solids, tweeds, and checks in all the newest Fall shades! Sizes 5 to 15.

**Ladies' Pile Lined
NYLON
OXFORD
JACKET**

7.88

Nehru golf neck closing! Drawstring bottom, 5 snap button front. Water repellent nylon oxford; 2 tone acrylic pile lining; Royal or Navy. Sizes S, M, or L.

**Ladies' Newest
FASHION
HANDBAGS**

OUR
EVERY DAY
PRICE
2.79

1.99

Choose totes, vagabonds, barrels, and shoulder strap styles! All with double handles, zipper compartments! Grained plastic! Assorted colors.



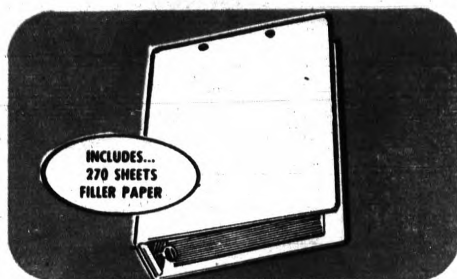
**PANTY
HOSE**

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 1.39

Non-run seamless mesh with nude heel! 40 denier panty, 20 denier legs! Beige, Taupe, or Spice. S, M, L, XL.

\$1 PAIR

TWO COLORS

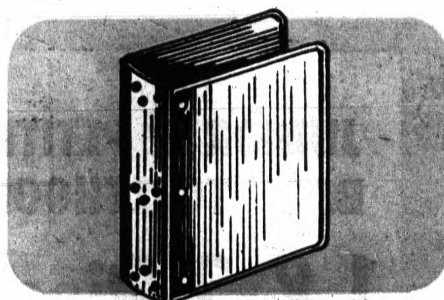


FILLED VINYL BINDER WITH CLIP

Special Buy!

With pencil pouch, subject organizer, class schedule, and looseleaf dictionary!

1⁴⁹



PIANO HINGE LOOSELEAF BINDER

Terrific Buy!

Piano hinge type binder in assorted plaids or solid blue heavy duty canvas!

99^c

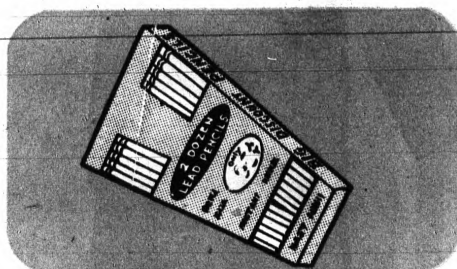


200 SHEET WHITE TYPING PAPER

Special Buy!

8½x11-inch typing paper! Stock up now at this low price for back-to-school!

44^c



PACKAGE OF 24 NO. 2 PENCILS

Terrific Buy!

Economy pack of 24 smooth writing, smooth erasing #2 pencils! Stock up now!

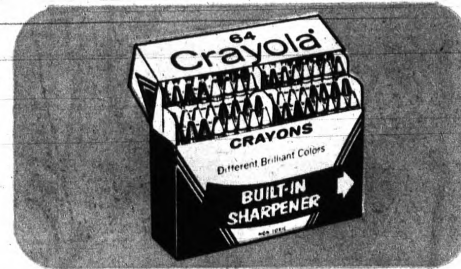
39^c



59^c

500 Sheets Filler Paper

First quality 10½x8-inch looseleaf filler paper. Fits all standard official school binders.



64 VIVID COLORS! CRAYOLA® CRAYONS

Super Buy!

64 crayons in a hinged top box with built-in sharpener! Priced low now!

48^c



100 Grabbies Plastic SANDWICH BAGS

Special Buy!

Package of 100 tear-off disposable plastic bags! Complete with tie bands!

19^c



STURDY EASY READ COMBINATION LOCK

Special Buy!

Solid steel shackle with brass tumblers! Perfect for bikes, tool chests, etc.

99^c

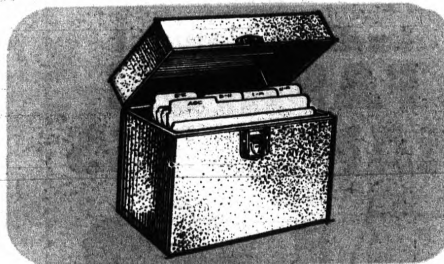


100 FOOT ROLL KWIK WRAP

Super Buy!

Pure transparent plastic! Odorless, reusable! Food and freezer wrap! Cutter box!

2 FOR 29^c

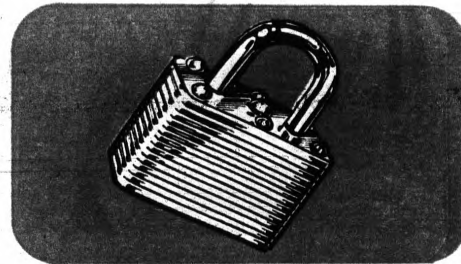


All Steel Personal PORTA-FILE

Terrific Buy!

Hinged carry handle! Trouble free lock! Complete with file folders! 12½x5½x10"

1³⁹



FAMOUS MASTER STEEL PADLOCK

Super Buy!

Strong laminated steel construction! Cadmium rust-proofed! 1½-inch size!

59^c



Super Buy!

Easy open zipper, sturdy handle! Choose solid color vinyl or plaid canvas!

139



Terrific Buy!

Accurate, newly edited modern dictionary! Handy library size! Illustrated.

49¢



**COMPLETE WITH
BRASS PLATED
STAND**

Super Buy!

Multi-purpose battery operated clock. Remove brass plated stand for wall clock! Jewelry Dept.

499

Super Buy!

Good for wall or desk! All metal. Adjustable wheel for all size pencils! Pencil lock!

198
Our Every Day
Price 3.69



88¢
EACH



23¢ EACH

Choose Pencil Pak! Zippered Carry-All Pouch! Compass and Protractor Set! Super Pak Erasers! Pack of Drawing Instruments!



Solid state instant sound AM electric clock radio! High impact plastic cabinet with walnut grained front. Telechron clock movement.

899



**PKG
OF**

4 FOR 88¢

**Durable cover fits any size binder!
10½x8 inches! 58 pages! A sensational
value at this low, low price!**

ONE COLOR



**Padded or Unpadded
COTTON BRAS**
69¢

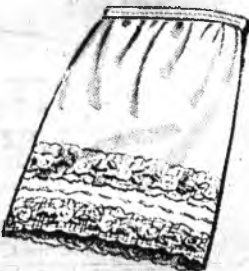
Choose from padded and unpadded bras with embroidered cups! Comfortable! Flattering! White, 32 to 36A, 32 to 38B, 34 to 40C.

**Long Leg
PANTY GIRDLES**
1.69

Satin lastex back and front panel! Blend of nylon/acetate/Lycra® spandex! Figure flattering! White. Sizes S, M, L, & XL.

**Ladies' Dainty Trim
PETTICOATS**
74¢

Soft acetate tricot petticoats with dainty lace overlay. Small to XXXL.



**Permanent Press
BETTER
BRAS**

99¢

OUR EVERY DAY
PRICE 1.49

Dacron® polyester/cotton! Heavy fiberfill. Adjustable stretch straps! Elastic underband! 32 to 36A, 32 to 38B.

**Hi-Rise Long Leg
PANTY GIRDLES**

1.99

OUR EVERY DAY
PRICE 2.99

Reinforced side panels! Embroidered satin lastex front panel and satin lastex back panel! S, M, L, XL.

**A SMALL DEPOSIT
HOLDS IT IN
LAYAWAY!**

Relax in Style!
**NEWEST
FASHION
DUSTERS**

1.99

OUR EVERY DAY
PRICE 2.99

Choose from an assortment of lovely floral prints with button fronts, Peter Pan collars, 2 outside pockets... or solid color dusters with lace trim collar; stripe seersucker with Peter Pan collar. Assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L; 38 to 44.



Ladies' Waltz Length

**LOVELY
TRICOT
GOWNS**

\$1

Choose from assorted lace and applique trims! Beautiful waltz length gowns of soft acetate tricot! Buy several now in assorted rainbow colors at this sensational low price! Sizes M, L, XL, XXL.



ONE COLOR SALE OF FLITELINE LUGGAGE



21-INCH WEEKENDER

THESE FEATURES:

- STURDY SPUN RAYON!
- RUBBERIZED & WATER REPELLENT!
- HEAVY DUTY ZIPPERS!
- GREEN MCLEOD OR RED WATCH PLAID!
- RUGGED BUMPER BINDING!

15" TOTE BAG

54" CAR BAG

26-INCH PULLMAN

Your Choice! \$5

Your Choice! \$10

21" WEEKENDER

Ideal for that weekend away! Holds everything you'll need for lightweight travel!

\$5

26" PULLMAN LUGGAGE

The spacious way to travel in style! Smart looking plaid that's rugged enough for travel!

\$10

HANDY 15" TOTE BAG

Many uses including day trips, overnight, carry on planes! Roomy yet practical!

\$5

54" GARMENT CAR BAG

Keeps suits and dresses neat! The easy way to travel by car and look neat on arrival!

\$10

CHROME FINISHED BATHROOM SPACE SAVERS

Only **3⁹⁹**

Ideal bathroom space saver! 3-shelf unit fits floor to ceiling! Expands to 8½ feet high! Perfect for storing towels, cosmetics, all bathroom items!



Size 36 x 24 x 11 inches

Holds 60 to 80 Books!

3 Shelf Hardwood BOOK STAND

Hand polished walnut finished hardwood! 3 shelves angled for easy title selection! Sturdy assembly without nails or screws! 36x24x11".

7⁸⁸



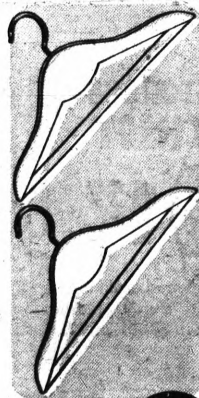
EXCEPTIONAL BUY!

CHROME FINISHED GARMENT RACKS

67" High
38" Wide!
Super Buy!

Convenient, sturdy garment rack with built-in racks for hat and shoe storage! Complete with nylon casters!

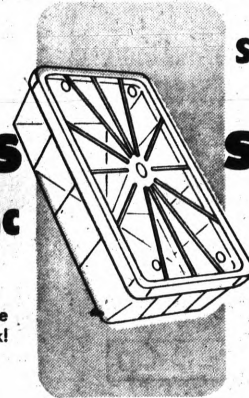
3⁹⁹



HARDWOOD SUIT HANGERS

2 FOR 29^c

Full 19-in. size! Complete with chrome swivel hook! Smooth waxed finish!



STURDY STACKING PLASTIC SHOE BOX

29^c

Colorful lids in Avocado, Sunshine Yellow or White! Clear see-thru bottoms!

ONE COLOR

MORE SENSATIONAL VALUES!

NO-IRON WOVEN PLAID BEDSPREADS

ALL SEASON THERMAL WEAVE

BLANKETS

YOUR CHOICE!

2⁷⁷

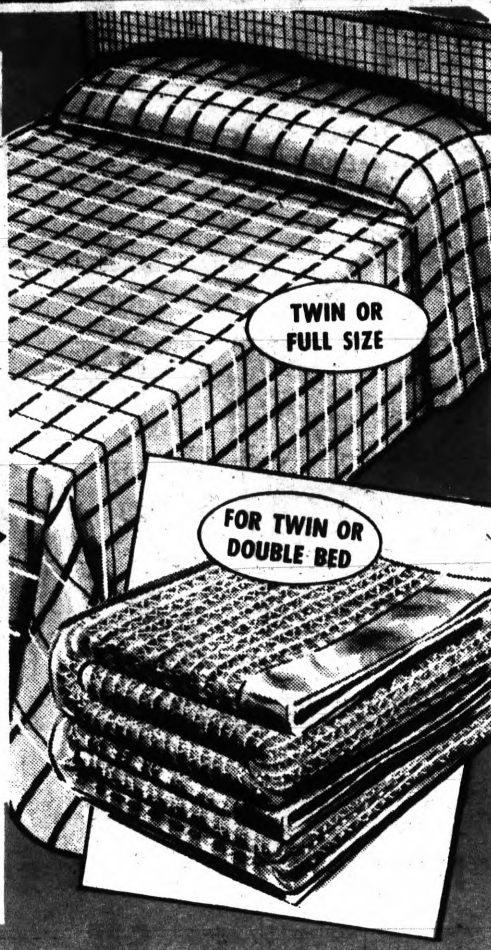
EACH

WOVEN PLAID BEDSPREADS

Colorful woven Jacquard plaids on a colored background! 100% cotton, machine washable! In twin or full size! Blue, Green, Brown or Beige.

THERMAL WEAVE BLANKETS

Choose from solids and stripes! A blend of rayon and polyester . . . washable, moth-proof! 72x90 in. fits twin or double beds!



TWIN OR
FULL SIZE

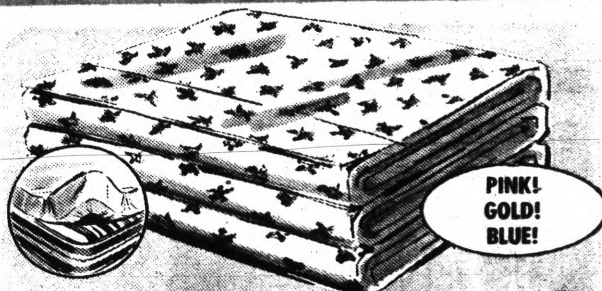
FOR TWIN OR
DOUBLE BED



FOAM FILLED BED PILLOWS

88^c

Soft, resilient 100% polyurethane foam filling! Washable, odorless! Covered in attractive cotton floral print! Assorted colors. 18x24 in.



PINK!
GOLD!
BLUE!

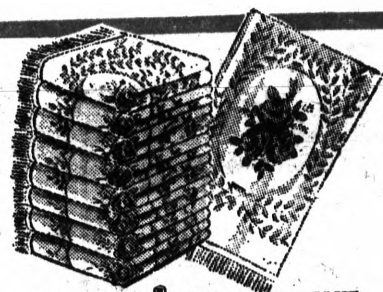
FLORAL PRINTED FITTED SHEETS

All over floral print! Sturdy, long wearing type 140 cotton muslin; 4 elastic corners for easy on and off!

FULL SIZE FITTED — 1.68
PILLOWCASE, Pkg. of 2 — 78c

1⁴⁸

TWIN
FITTED



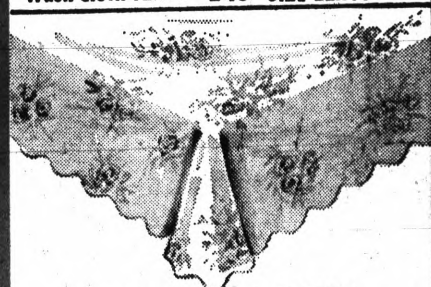
CANNON[®] SCREEN PRINT TOWEL ENSEMBLE

Beautiful floral bouquet screen prints on white! 100% cotton terry.

Hand Size 15x26" 47c
Wash Cloth 12x12" 24c

74^c

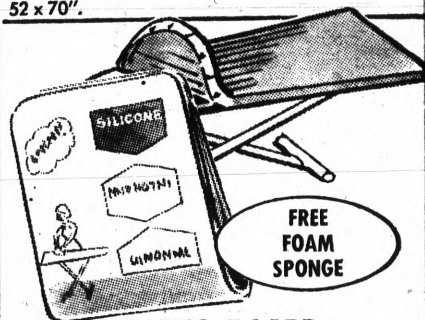
SIZE 22x44"



VINYL FOAM BACKED TABLECLOTHS

Colorful prints, solids for kitchen, dining room, picnics! Wipes clean with a damp cloth! Slight irregulars. Sizes 52 x 52" and 52 x 70".

50^c



FREE
FOAM
SPONGE

IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER SETS

Silicone cover and 1/4 inch urethane foam pad! Fits standard size ironing board!

OUR
EVERY
DAY
PRICE
69c

57^c

NEW FOAM BACK
NON-SLIP
ALL PURPOSE THROWS

"FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM" FURNITURE THROWS

OUR
EVERY
DAY
PRICE
2.87

2³⁷

72x60"

Cotton/rayon bonded to polyurethane foam! Many uses!

72x90 — 3.87 72x108 — 4.87

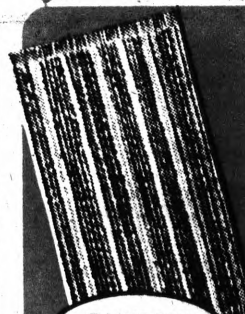


LARGE WOOD GRAIN STORAGE CHEST

OUR
EVERY
DAY
PRICE
1.87

1⁵⁷

Heavy wood grain fibre-board; sturdy plastic handles! 28x16 1/2 x 14".



REVERSIBLE UTILITY RUGS

88^c

Fringed woven tricot rayon and nylon yarn! Washable. 19x33".

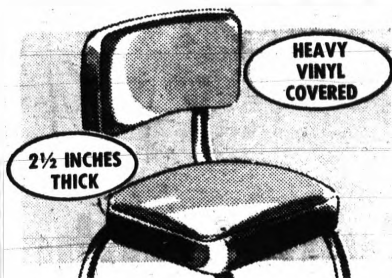
RAINBOW
COLORS:



DECORATOR TOSS PILLOWS

Choose from center-button, tassel, fringed styles! Available in rich decorator solids, attractive deep tone prints! Sizes 15x15"; 17x17".

88¢



HEAVY VINYL COVERED

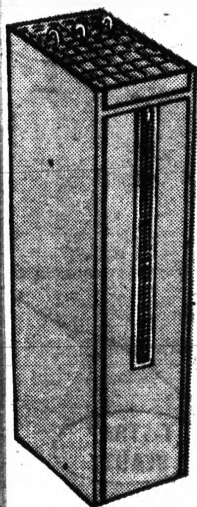
2½ INCHES THICK

CHAIR SEAT & BACK REPLACEMENT SETS

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 2.78 EA. SET

4 SETS FOR 8.88

For kitchen or dinette chairs! Sturdy with self-welted seams! Patterns and solids!



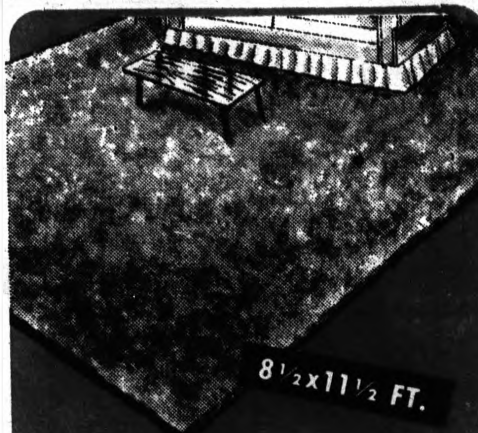
54" JUMBO VINYL GARMENT BAG

69¢

Well tailored, quilted top! Long slide 36-inch non-tarnish zipper! Two hook drop frame! Decorator colors!

ONE COLOR

Super Money Savers in Home Needs!



8½x11½ FT.

100% VISCOSE SOLID COLOR ROOM SIZE RUGS

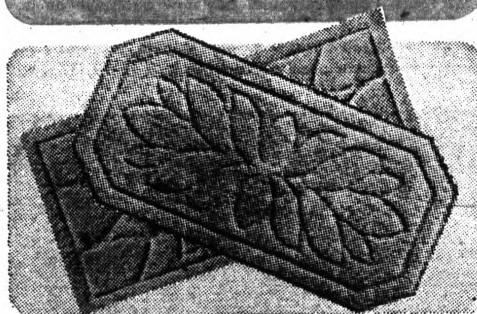
100% Viscose rayon, thickly tufted, cut pile; built-in foam pad! Serged all around! Decorator colors!

13.88

8½x11½ FT. NYLON TWEED RUGS

Nylon filament pile! Heavy textured rubber back!

21.88



DECORATOR DESIGN SCATTER RUGS

100% cotton thickly tufted loop and cut pile rugs looks just right anywhere! Non-skid latex back! Geometric patterns! Avocado, hot pink, rose, gold, aqua, lilac! Size 24x40" oblong!

\$1



Hand Washable No-Ironing Needed!

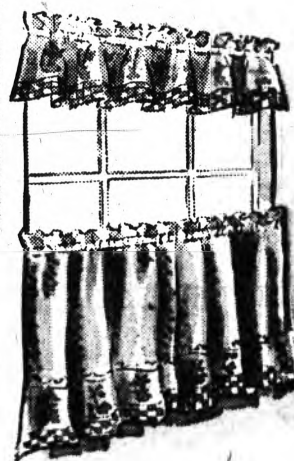
OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS

FIBERGLAS® DRAPERIES

Pretty embroidered Jacquard woven look! Hand washable . . . drip dry . . . no ironing necessary! Ten 3-finger pleats! Blind stitched hems! Champagne, white, gold and olive.

2.97 SIZE 48 x 63"

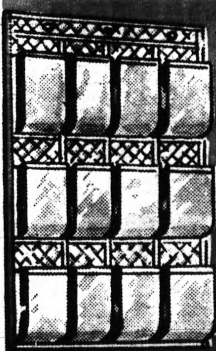
48x84" SIZE **3.37**



3-PC. TIER CURTAIN & VALANCE SETS

1.11

Pretty solids and florals! Novelty styles; decorative trims! Assorted patterns and colors! All are 36 inches long!



12-POCKET VINYL SHOE BAG

57¢

Heavy vinyl with nylon seams! Holds 6 pairs of shoes!



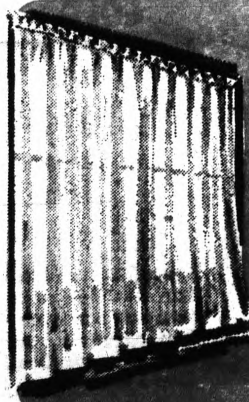
5x6 FEET

WALL-TO-WALL BATHROOM CARPET

3.97

WITH MATCHING LID

Rich cotton pile; non-skid latex back! Decorator colors!



RAYON KNIT CURTAIN PANELS

\$1 PER PANEL

Hand washable . . . no starch, no ironing! White only! 40x81".

ONE COLOR Footwear Favorites For Back-to-School



LIFETIME SOLES!

BOYS' ROUGH 'N TUMBLE OXFORDS! BOOTS!

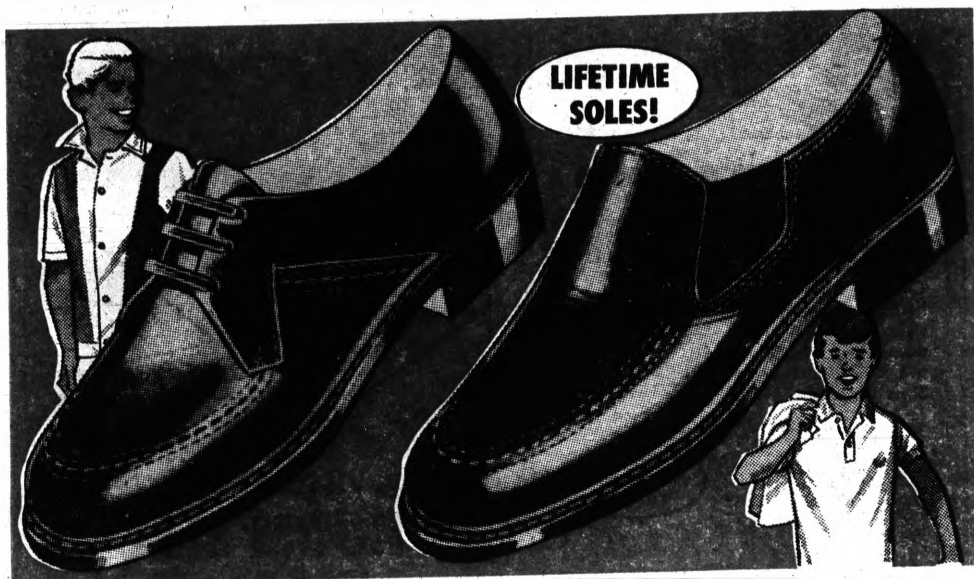
LO-CUT STYLE

3³³

HI-STYLE BOOT

4³³

Both styles built for hiking, camping, rough schoolyard play! Rugged leather uppers, PVC soles! Tan. Sizes 8½ to 12; 12½ to 3.



LIFETIME SOLES!

Boys' Quality Built Leather Dress Oxfords and Slip-ons!

Sensational at

4⁸³

YOUR CHOICE!

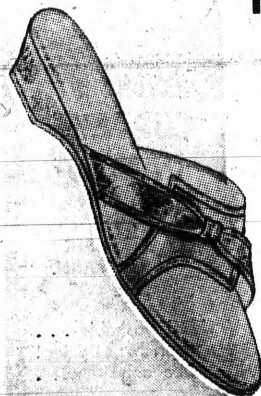
Fabulous value! Buy now and save on boys' leather dress oxfords and step-in styles! For school or Sunday best! Smooth leather uppers, superior PVC soles that never need repair! Black. 9 to 12; 12½ to 3.



GIRLS' POPULAR LEATHER PENNY LOAFETTE

3³³
SPECIAL!

Go back-to-school in style! Penny loafettes just like the college girls! Leather uppers. Brown. 10-12; 12½-3.



TEENS! WOMENS! GOLD BROCADE SCUFFS

1⁵⁰

Open back and toe for study-time or lounging comfort. Sponge cushioned mylar innersole. Gold. Sizes 5 to 10.



GHILLIE OXFORD!

T-STRAP BEAUTY

Big and Little Girls Shape up for School in OXFORDS & T-STRAP CHARMERS

GHILLIE OXFORD—Groovy style for your new school wardrobe! Easy-care grained man-made uppers with kiltie fringe trim! Brown. Sizes 8½ to 12; 12½ to 3.

THE T-STRAP—Go to the head of the class wearing these beautiful T-Straps! Easy-to-clean man-made uppers, perforated trim. Brown. Sizes 10 to 12; 12½ to 3.

YOUR CHOICE!

3⁴⁹

ONE COLOR Big Values Priced to Save you Dollars!

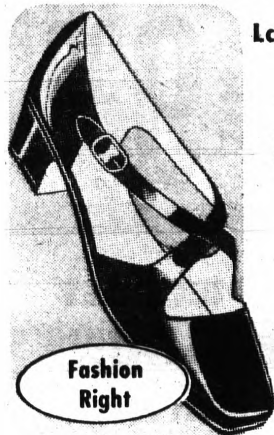


Teens'-Women's
**CHAIN
LOAFABLE**

1.50

Square toe; hardware look! Wipe 'n wear man-made uppers! Antiqued finish! Combination last! Brown. Sizes 5-10.

Square Toed Sporter

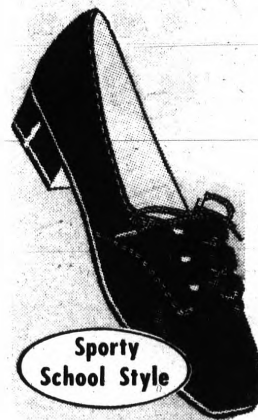


Ladies' patents...

**CROSS
STRAPPED
4.99**

Open-side styling in easy-care man-made patent! Black, brown and blue patent! Also black smooth. 5-10.

Fashion Right



Teens'-Women's

**SUEDE
GHILLIE
4.79**

Soft suede split leather uppers have bright brass stud trim! Great with sporty fashions! Brown! Black! 5 to 10.

Sporty School Style

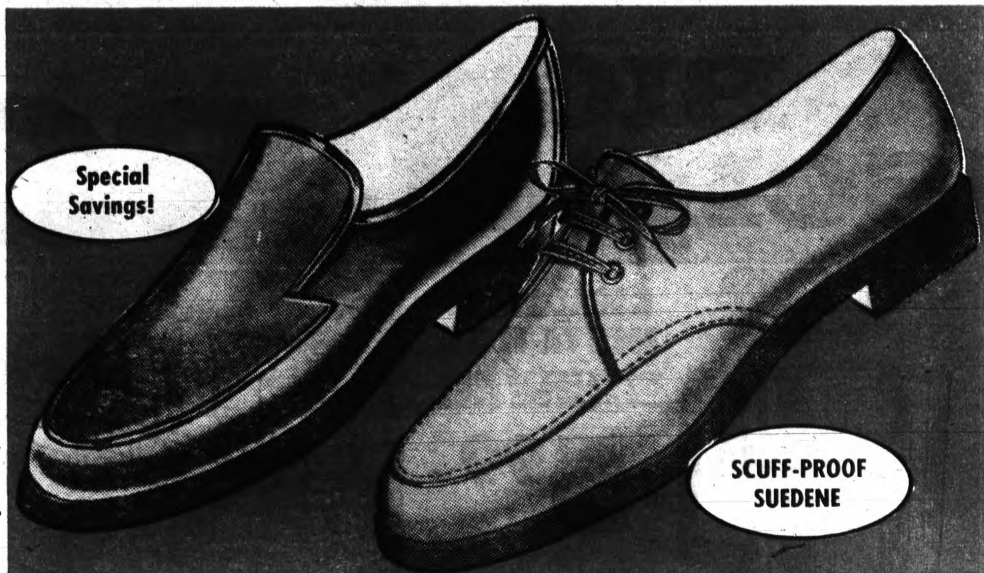


Teens'-Women's
**CORDOVAN
LOAFABLE**

5.94

Smart campus styling in rich cordovan leather uppers... comfort crafted heel to toe! Brown. Sizes 5 to 10.

Cordovan Tassel Kiltie



Special Savings!

SCUFF-PROOF
SUEDE

Men's Campus Casual Suede OXFORDS AND SLIP-INS

Where the action is... that's where you'll wear this oxford or slip-in! Because this shoe gives you good looks plus every comfort feature! Smart scuff-proof man-made suede uppers! Soft foam-cushioned pigskin innersole! Long wearing cushioned crepe sole! Tan or green! 6½ to 12. (Imported).

Only \$2



PVC SOLES
GUARANTEED NEVER
TO NEED REPAIR

DEANS LIST
STYLING

Special low price! Men's Leather OXFORDS! STEP-INS YOUR CHOICE

Men! Treat yourself to these handsomely styled shoes in your choice of oxford or slip-in! Both have smart supple leather uppers, plus long wearing PVC soles guaranteed never to need repair... makes these shoes both smart looking and practical! Black. Sizes 6½ to 12.

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SPARTAN ATLANTIC

FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORES

Thrift Centers

has the low price!

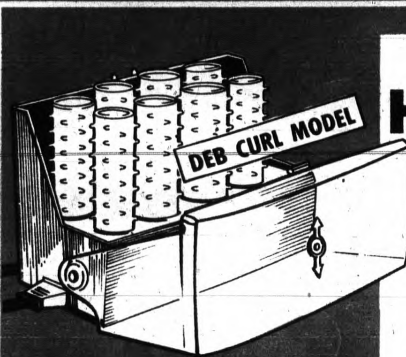
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REGAL WARE INSTA-HOT BREWER

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Boils, heats, or warms a cup in 90 seconds! 1 to 6 cup capacity! Easy to clean, safe handling! Great for students!



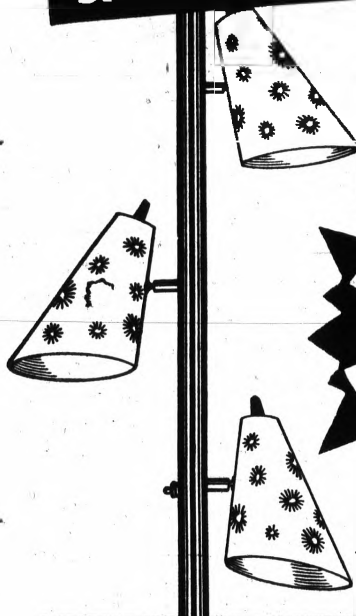
RAYETTE ELECTRIC HAIR ROLLER KIT

Scoop Buy!

9⁹⁹

Complete with 8 rollers and clips! Detachable cord! Sets hair-dry in 10 minutes! Compact carry and storage case. Ideal for the back-to-school girl! Buy now at savings!

SPECIAL PURCHASE!



3-BULLET POLE LAMP

3⁹⁹

Plastic gold tone decorated bullets! 3-way switch. Choose from white, black, or cocoa poles. Ideal for any room in the house! Give needed light to a dark area! An outstanding value! Buy now and save!



SERVICE FOR 8

ITEMS ON SALE—WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.

45-PIECE SET

DINNERWARE

Unbreakable! Dish-washer safe! Choose from 4 lovely patterns! 8 dinner plates, 8 cups, 8 saucers, serving platter and more!

8⁸⁸
Our Every Day Price 13.99



BALLERINA 12" LAMP SHADES

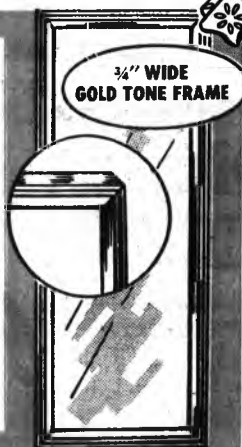
Only **44^c**

Highly attractive lace, floral, and eye-let prints! Gold lace over parchment! Clip-on holder. Each shade with re-sealable cover!

14 x 53" FRAMED DOOR MIRROR

Selected glass by Pittsburgh. Shatter-proofed for maximum safety! Silvering guaranteed for 5 yrs. against tarnishing under ordinary use!

1⁹⁹



3/4" WIDE
GOLD TONE FRAME

FAMOUS ARTISTS!

L.P. ALBUMS

2 FOR \$3

1.59 Each

• Ray Charles • The Lovin' Spoon-
full • The Animals • Gene Pitney
• Frankie Laine • Many more! •
Popular Labels!



Veep Faces a Revolt on Viet Plank



Pontiac Firemen Fight the Blaze That Destroyed The Roosevelt Hotel

Fire Guts City Hotel; 4 Are Missing

By MEL NEWMAN

At least four persons are missing in the wake of a fast-spreading fire which destroyed the 42-year-old Roosevelt Hotel, 125 N. Perry, early today.

Fire Chief Charles Marion said this morning, "it will be a miracle if we don't find some bodies in the building."

Firemen, at the scene since the blaze was reported shortly before midnight, were preparing for a search of the gutted four-story structure about 8 a.m.

Some 15 persons, including one fireman, were rushed to city hospitals. Four were reported under observation this morning, the rest were treated and released.

Early estimates place damage at the 200-room building at \$300,000. No estimate of damage to contents has been made.

Assistant Fire Chief Lee Nye said

More Photos, Stories Page B-10

every piece of fire equipment in the city except one was dispatched to the scene.

He attributed the relatively small injury toll to rapid evacuation work by

firemen and police and said a panic was narrowly averted.

Nye said the blaze apparently started in the building's basement and "mushroomed upward" quickly. Cause of the fire has not been determined.

VERY HOT FIRE

"It was a very hot fire and this had people on the verge of jumping from upstairs windows, but we were able to prevent that," he said.

This morning's search of the ruins was held up until a building inspector could determine the strength of those walls and floors still standing.

Marion said a small fire was still burning in the remains of the lobby and electricity is still on in the building.

A ladder truck and a pump were being held on standby.

2 COMMUNITIES HELP

Twelve vehicles were at the scene at the peak of the fire, including one truck from Waterford Township. A Birmingham truck was sent to the city for backup duty.

Marion gave much credit for the evacuation to citizens who helped

firemen set up their large ladders and lay hose.

"This gave us a quick start and made it possible for us to contain the fire in the one structure," he said. "There was a definite danger of the blaze spreading to other buildings, but we avoided that," he added.

He said the fire was brought under control after about two hours.

TRAFFIC REROUTED

Traffic is being routed around North Perry between Wide Track and West Huron and authorities emphasized that spectators should stay away from the gutted building.

HHH Closes In on Victory; Draft-Teddy Reports Rife

CHICAGO (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey faced a Democratic convention revolt on Vietnam policies today as he seemed within reach of the party's presidential nomination.

As Humphrey moved within 146 votes of the 1,312 needed for nomination, backers of his two major opponents, Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy and George S. McGovern, merged their efforts early today and forced a crucial delay in the showdown battle over the party's Vietnam policy.

The convention suddenly adjourned after meeting seven hours when large numbers of delegates started shouting and handclapping when reading start of the proposed platform plank recommending continuing policies set by President Johnson and Humphrey.

As all this went on, talk of a draft of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy filled the floor and corridors of Chicago's International Amphitheatre, site of the convention.

VICTORY MARCH

Humphrey forces maintained their march of convention victories in seating contests over southern delegations, and the vice president picked up a parade of endorsements from favorite-son candidates in Texas, Tennessee and South Carolina.

But the convention pace was imperiled when efforts to reach the critical test vote of Humphrey-McCarthy strength on the Vietnam issue were forestalled by the shouting demonstration to adjourn and reconvene at 1 p.m. EDT today.

McCarthy and McGovern forces hailed the adjournment as a victory. McGovern aide Frank Mankiewicz, press secretary to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy,

shouted jubilantly, "We have 11 hours to get 80 votes," and said the insurgents were that close to winning.

Mayor Daley, playing his role of convention master to the hilt, was in a position to give Humphrey a final shove toward a first — ballot nomination if he chose to do so at an Illinois caucus today.

WONDERFUL TICKET

While some members of his 118-vote delegation still talked of a Kennedy draft, Daley said he took the 36-year-old senator at his word that he would not

Related Stories,
Pages A-2, A-3, A-12

be a candidate. Even so, he said a Humphrey-Kennedy combination would offer a wonderful ticket.

In New York, there were indications the vice president would get as many as 100 of the state's 190 votes.

New surveys indicated Humphrey would take a majority of Ohio's 112 votes. Gov. Richard J. Hughes was standing by for an anticipated effort to swing most of New Jersey's 82 votes to Humphrey. Sen. Joseph S. Clark endorsed McGovern, but more than two-thirds of Pennsylvania's 130 votes were still headed for Humphrey.

Last night, Democrats who voted to abolish the unit rule at this year's convention went a step further by barring unit voting at all levels of the delegate selection process in 1972.

In addition, the action requires that all convention delegates are elected through "procedures open to public participation within the calendar year of the convention."

Even Mayor Daley Couldn't Calm 'em

By HARRY J. REED

Managing Editor, The Pontiac Press
CHICAGO—Seat-sore delegates to the Democratic National Convention rose in revolt and relief at 1:15 a.m. today.

Even Humphrey's ally, Mayor Daley, couldn't put them back together again. He tried, although no one knows why.

He isn't the chairman, it just happens to be his turf. But short of the muscle which his police men have been using to bend nightsticks over newsmen's heads, he couldn't stop the stampede.

OFF TO BED? MOOD

Following seven hours of speechifying and sitting, the mood was "off to bed, and nuts to leaders who say 'nay.'"

After droning speeches and endless roll calls on rules and order of procedure, the delegates balked when it became apparent the supposed highlight of the evening debate on a Vietnam plank in the platform, would keep them seated until at least 2:15 a.m.

As preparations were made to begin the Viet talks, the leader of the Wisconsin delegation waved his sign frantically for recognition on the floor. The Wisconsin delegates were joined in their uproar by the Indiana members, and a chant began: "Let's go home."

Permanent Chairman Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma seemed to lose first his poise and then his control of the convention.

STANDING REBELLION

His pleas for order seemed to encourage the rebellion, which by now had most of the delegates on their feet, shouting.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley charged the loose ball and blustered to the microphone. "This convention will not be taken over by the spectators and guests in the balconies," he boomed out. "Be have, or we will clear the galleries."

That was the red flag to thousands of bulls. The convention was out of control. An attempt to recess the convention until 6 p.m. today had been ruled out of order just seconds before, but now Daley reached to pull the fat out of the fire. He called for immediate adjournment until noon, and, with a roar that ruffled

the bunting and shook the seats, the second session of the convention ended.

For much of the evening, the Michigan delegation had been absent from the floor, in more caucus action. They seem (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

Sen. McCarthy Hopes Faltering

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's own view of his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination was left unclear today after he said Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey had wrapped up the race, but then indicated he wasn't conceding anything.

He went to bed without further comment last night as Democrats wondered whether he was just being pessimistic or conceding the nomination to Humphrey when he said: "I think it probably was settled more than 24 hours ago."

The print was hardly cold on the Knight Newspapers' publication of the interview which contained that statement when McCarthy aide Richard N. Goodwin insisted — after talking with his boss — that McCarthy was not conceding defeat.

INCREASING EVIDENT

But McCarthy's pessimism, which has been increasingly evident of late, showed through clearly as he told his interviewers:

"I don't even think Teddy (Sen. Edward M. Kennedy) could get enough votes to win."

In typical fashion, McCarthy also let it be known that his oft-stated reluctance to support a Humphrey ticket might not have reflected his true feelings. And his words for the youthful supporters who have followed him since New Hampshire seemed less than kind:

"I expect I'd probably, after a couple of weeks, say that there's not much choice, and I would recommend Humphrey."

"The problem I have had is with the young people. I've been more insistent that I really wanted to be about not supporting the ticket, because they'd figure this is a sellout. They're ready to accuse you of a sellout anyway."

Balmy Weather Perfect for Poets

Poets may write about the beautiful days of June, but what could be more perfect than the balmy days of sunshine this last week of August?

The weatherman tells us skies will be mostly sunny with the high temperature a pleasant 72 to 78 tomorrow and fair and warmer Friday.

The low is expected to fall into the 50s tonight.

A sunny 50 was the low thermometer reading preceding 8 a.m. The mercury stood at 70 at 12:30 p.m.

In Today's Press

Christmas Trees

Thumb orchardist offers "pick-your-own" market. — PAGE A-9.

Wall Street Power

Institutions play key role in shaping stock trends. — PAGE D-7.

Area News

Poachers decimate Meadow Brook deer. — PAGE A-4.

Area News	A-4
Astrology	C-6
Bridge	C-6
Crossword Puzzle	D-15
Comics	C-4
Editorials	A-6
Food Section	C-10, C-11
Obituaries	B-10
State Fair Events	A-4
Sports	D-1—D-4
Theaters	C-7
TV-Radio Programs	D-15
Wilson, Earl	D-15
Women's Pages	B-1—B-4

Ford Introduces New-Look LTD

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. introduced the Lincoln-Continental look in its top-of-the-line Ford LTD today as the star attraction in the division's new lineup of cars preview.

Costarring were two new Mustangs, a higher performance Mach I and a luxury-loaded Grande, and a new Fairlane Cobra. Both the Mustang Mach I and the Fairlane Cobra have the new Cobra Jet Ram-Air 428-cubic inch higher performance engine.

The Ford LTD, borrowing heavily from the Lincoln-Continental styling on the exterior, featured also a breath-taking new "flight cockpit" instrument panel with all instruments clustered in a deep semi-circle immediately in front of the driver.

On convertible models, design changes in the top stacking mechanism permitted removing the wells on either side, adding a full ten inches to the rear seat width.

Full size Fords will be built on a new designed energy-absorbing frame. It consists of hoddow front side rails shaped like an S. In a severe front impact, much of the energy is expended on telescoping the S rather than being transmitted to the passenger compartment.

Side window vents were eliminated in the LTD and on the XL sports roof model and the convertible. They were also eliminated in all Mustang models and in the new Fairlane Cobra, a fast-back.

U.S. to Hanoi: Butt Out

PARIS (AP) — The United States accused North Vietnam today of meddling in internal American affairs with comments on the presidential election campaign and demanded that Hanoi stop it.

Going into the 19th session of the Paris peace talks, U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman also called on the Hanoi government "to stop the carnage, stop the fighting and get on with the making of peace."

Dem's Child in Coma

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)—Becky Godwin, 14, daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Mills E. Godwin, Jr., remained in a coma for the third day today.

But doctors at General Hospital of Virginia Beach said she showed "slight improvement" including more regular heartbeat and "indications of some awareness in her surroundings."

Fisher Body Plant Gets New Manager

Thomas F. Wiethorn, manager of the Fisher Body assembly plant in Pontiac for 12 years, has been named manager of the General Motors division's assembly plant in Lansing.

He will be succeeded by John F. Dudas, who has been plant manager of Fisher Body-Fleetwood in Detroit for the last three years.

Dudas is being replaced by Kenneth S. Bidwell, former manager of the Lansing plant.

Dem's Child in Coma

The appointments, announced today by Kenneth N. Scott, a vice president of General Motors and general manager of the Fisher Body Division, will become effective Monday.

29 YEARS WITH GM

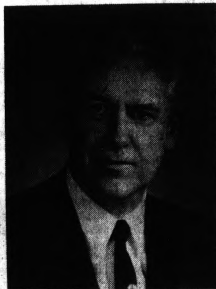
Wiethorn joined Fisher Body shortly after receiving a degree in business administration from the University of Cincinnati in 1939.

Within two years he had risen from

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)



JOHN F. DUDAS



THOMAS F. WIETHORN

Fraud Charges Levelled Against Securities Firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission has leveled fraud charges against Wall Street's biggest securities firm on grounds that it leaked a big-money secret only to certain major investors.

The regulatory agency set no date yesterday when it announced hearings would be held on charges by its staff against the nation's biggest and best known broker-dealer, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

Nine officers and five salesmen of the firm, as well as 15 institutional investors—the alleged receivers of the hot tip from Merrill Lynch—also were called on the carpet.

Fisher Body Plant Has New Manager

(Continued From Page One)

personnel clerk to labor standards analyst at the Norwood, Ohio, plant.

Following his discharge as an Army officer in World War II, Withers returned to Fisher Body in Norwood and became supervisor of labor standards in 1947. Three years later he was named shift superintendent and promoted to plant superintendent the following year.

Dudas has been with Fisher Body since 1955 when he started as a layout man at the Detroit Die and Machine plant. Later that year he was transferred to the Flint No. 1 plant where he became foreman in 1940.

IN 3 STATES

Dudas was assigned to the Norwood plant in 1945 as a shift superintendent and became plant superintendent there the following year. He was superintendent at Fisher Body plants in Lansing, Atlanta and Euclid, Ohio, before joining Fleetwood in that capacity in 1964.

He was production manager at Fleetwood for five years before being promoted to plant manager.

Judge Leaves Door Open

I-696 Hearing Injunction Nixed

An Oakland County Circuit judge yesterday refused to issue an injunction that would have blocked an arbitration board from continuing hearings on the proposed route of the I-696 freeway.

The cities of Lathrup Village and Pleasant Ridge and a taxpayers' group from Lathrup Village were seeking the temporary order pending a full-scale hearing on the issue.

While ruling that arbitration on the question is constitutional, Judge Arthur E. Moore left the door open for the case to be continued at a later date.

"There may be further litigation," said Moore, "if the complainants feel that

Fund and Dreyfus Corp., top mutual funds.

FIRM DEFENDED

"We are convinced that none of our people acted wrongfully and you can be sure we will defend our position vigorously," Merrill Lynch said in a statement issued in New York.

According to the SEC, Merrill Lynch was helping Douglas Aircraft Co. prepare a bond issue when it learned the big planebuilder's earnings, contrary to earlier optimistic reports, were in bad shape.

The SEC version of what followed is that this word passed through the Merrill Lynch personnel to a chosen few investors and that immediately thereafter investors and that immediately thereafter investors began to sell off their holdings in Douglas in the expectation that its value was about to drop.

Meanwhile, the regulatory agency said, other Douglas shareholders were left in the dark—indeed, Merrill Lynch continued to sell Douglas to anyone who wanted to buy, the SEC said.

The dumping lasted half a week—until June 24, when Douglas publicly an-

nounced it might be faced with a no-profit year.

During the unloading, the SEC said, the large investors it has cited cleared their portfolios of 100,000 shares of the unwanted stock. An informed source said these shares sold for some \$4.5 million more than they would have brought if traded at the price that prevailed June 29.

State Delegates Sitting Firmly in Hubert Camp

CHICAGO (UPI) — Michigan backers of Hubert H. Humphrey called on delegates today to remain firm in their support of the vice president for the Democratic presidential nomination.

An Associated Press poll of the delegation noted a slight shift to Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota.

And, as it appeared that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy would accept a draft, State Chairman Sander Levin and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley were said to be likely to endorse the Massachusetts senator.

But Humphrey backers—including the United Auto Workers—appeared successful in stopping a dump-Humphrey movement within the Michigan delegation.

LATEST AP POLL

Here is how the delegation breaks down in the latest AP poll:

Hubert Humphrey 73
George McCarthy 12
Eugene McGovern 6
Uncommitted 5

"The United Auto Workers is putting horrible pressure on delegates," said one delegate who asked not to be named.

A shift to McGovern appeared after the senator addressed the delegation yesterday afternoon. McGovern, a supporter of the policies of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, told delegates that his goals were "to tame the savagery of man and make gentle the life of the world."

"I believe, as the last Sen. Kennedy did, that the issues of peace and peace abroad are indivisible," McGovern stated, but he added that an end to the war in Vietnam would insure an end to violence in America.

HE'S GOT BOTH PIECES

"He's got both pieces of the puzzle. Each of the other candidates has one piece," commented one Negro Michigan delegate who asked not to be named.

"All these black delegates who can actually vote their conscience and haven't been sent here by the United Auto Workers or Secretary of State James Hare will support McGovern because of his position on the cities and the war," he added.

Sen. Philip Hart endorsed McCarthy late yesterday in a caucus on the convention floor. The endorsement came after it was rumored that the Minnesota senator had withdrawn.

"I just hope he hasn't withdrawn," said Hart, whose wife, Jane, and daughter, Ann, are McCarthy campaign workers.



LECTURER — Harry Van Hook, director of training for Pontiac Motor Division, shows community volunteers how to give a successful presentation at yesterday's Pontiac Area United Fund Speaker's Bureau meeting. Presentations of the United Fund story by these volunteers are available to local groups.

Pontiac Div. Exec Heads Area UF Speakers Bureau

Training and coordinating this year's Pontiac Area United Fund Speakers Bureau will be Harry Van Hook, director of training, Pontiac Motor Division.

Van Hook, a member of last year's bureau, is coordinating 18 community volunteers who will present the United Fund story.

This year's campaign program in-

cludes a 15-minute film titled "The Day Love Died." The film relates the decline of the Mayan civilization—which died the day love between its citizens died—to modern civilization. Taken on location in the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico, the film illustrates how love for our fellow man is crucial in our present period of unrest.

The local theme for this year's PAUF campaign is LOVE—and this year's slogan is "That Love May Live—Give."

Any club, group or organization may request a PAUF Speakers Bureau presentation by contacting the PAUF office at 132 Franklin Blvd. The complete presentation takes approximately 25 minutes and is available starting Sept. 10.

This year's PAUF campaign begins Oct. 15 and runs through Nov. 8. Monies collected support 53 health, welfare and youth agencies in Pontiac and the outlying areas.

Bronson Studies Police Report

Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson said today that he is studying a statistical report from the Pontiac Police Department concerning law enforcement throughout the city.

The report was prepared on Bronson's request after Pontiac City Commissioner T. Warren Fowler Sr. last week charged that Pontiac police are afraid to patrol Negro areas.

Copies of the 15-page study were distributed to city commissioners prior to their meeting last night, but because of its length and the little time to review it, the report was not discussed publicly.

During the meeting, however, Fowler briefly noted that he had met with police department officials Friday concerning his allegations and that he was "satisfied" with the outcome.

MEET WITH BRONSON

Later, he said that he will accept an invitation from Bronson to outline his accusations.

He said that the meeting with Bronson will take place after the prosecutor has had a chance to read the report. The report has not been made available to newsmen.

Birmingham Area

Intersection May Get New Traffic Signal

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Township motorists may be seeing a new traffic signal at the Quorton-Franklin Road intersection as a result of Township Board action this week.

At this week's meeting the board requested that the Oakland County Road Commission erect a blinking signal at the busy intersection. The request asked that the light be blinking amber on Franklin and blinking red on Quorton.

In another request the board asked the road commission to put up no-parking signs on Lincoln around the barricaded entrances to Bradford, Breckenridge and Windham.

Official noted that the barricades prevent traffic from turning from Lincoln onto the residential streets, but that they can be broken by fire trucks if an emergency exists.

SIGNS NEEDED

The no-parking signs are needed to keep cars from blocking the barricades so that the fire route can remain open.

In other action the board approved the construction of a special commercial bus stop lane on the south side of Maple west of the Telegraph intersection.

The proposed lane would be about 150 feet long and would be used primarily by the Great Lakes Transit Authority for embarking and disembarking passengers.

In other business the board accepted a petition and set a date for a first hearing on the construction of a water main for the Lone Pine Heights Subdivision located north of Lone Pine and west of Franklin Road.

SIGNED BY 54 pct.

The petition was signed by 54 per cent of the 67 site owners. The project will be assessed on a site basis at \$1,029 per site. The first hearing on the project was set for Oct. 28 at 8:30 p.m.

In other action the board approved a new tax insurance ordinance for the township reducing the coverage required for commercial tax companies.

The new plan calls for basic 5-10-20 coverage which is \$5,000 property damage, \$10,000 personal injury and \$20,000 public liability. The old ordinance called for more than twice that amount of coverage.

Dem Delegates Rise in Revolt

(Continued From Page One)

to leave the room more than with kids a substitute teacher.

This time, though, the meetings were about a Vietnam plank proposal which the delegation was to have made from the floor. It had been under discussion most of the day at Michigan headquarters in the Lakeshore Drive Holiday Inn.

AMENDMENT BAN

Introducing the platform discussion, Albert introduced a provision which would eliminate amendments, which is what Michigan's maneuver would have been.

He asked twice if there were any objections from the floor to eliminate amendments. Among convention delegates and officials, it was common knowledge that Michigan was planning to submit an amendment to the majority platform report.

Michigan floor leaders were busy trying to convince other delegations of the value of their amendment, and talking to TV interviewers.

If they were aware of the move to prevent amendments, no one moved to object.

SUBSTITUTE PROVISION

The Michigan amendment would have substituted a provision for one contained in the majority report concerning the bombing in Vietnam. The sense of the amendment was to let the bombing immediately in the North but not in South Vietnam, with the expectation of a response from Hanoi.

Such an amendment might yield common ground on the most controversial issue facing the convention, it was felt.

Unless they can arrange some legal backpedaling to get around the successful move to block amendments, Michigan delegates did a lot of packing for a trip and then missed the train.

Ike Reversal Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's doctors are tempering their most optimistic report with a warning that "this favorable trend is capable of reversing at any time."

Medical bulletins yesterday said the 77-year-old general is still experiencing the irregular extra beats described as heart irritability.

No Market Page Today

Because the Stock Market is closed today, there is no Market Page in today's Press.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and pleasant, High 72 to 78 with variable winds six to 12 miles per hour today, Fair and warmer tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 50 to 58. Friday outlook: Partly sunny and warmer.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature predicted 8 a.m. 30		Highest temperature	78
Lowest wind velocity 8 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	50
Direction: Variable		Mean temperature	62.3
Sun sets Wednesday at 6:14 p.m.		Weather: Sunny	
Sun rises Thursday at 6:05 a.m.		Wednesday's Temperatures	
Moon sets Wednesday at 10:51 p.m.		Albany	74
Moon rises Thursday at 1:29 a.m.		Albany	74
Dewpoint Temperatures		Albany	74
6 a.m.	50	Albany	74
9 a.m.	55	Albany	74
12 p.m.	65	Albany	74
3 p.m.	70	Albany	74
6 p.m.	75	Albany	74
9 p.m.	70	Albany	74
12 a.m.	65	Albany	74
3 a.m.	60	Albany	74
6 a.m.	55	Albany	74
9 a.m.	50	Albany	74
12 p.m.	55	Albany	74
3 p.m.	60	Albany	74
6 p.m.	65	Albany	74
9 p.m.	70	Albany	74
12 a.m.	75	Albany	74
3 a.m.	80	Albany	74
6 a.m.	85	Albany	74
9 a.m.	90	Albany	74
12 p.m.	95	Albany	74
3 p.m.	100	Albany	74
6 p.m.	105	Albany	74
9 p.m.	110	Albany	74
12 a.m.	115	Albany	74
3 a.m.	120	Albany	74
6 a.m.	125	Albany	74
9 a.m.	130	Albany	74
12 p.m.	135	Albany	74
3 p.m.	140	Albany	74
6 p.m.	145	Albany	74
9 p.m.	150	Albany	74
12 a.m.	155	Albany	74
3 a.m.	160	Albany	74
6 a.m.	165	Albany	74
9 a.m.	170	Albany	74
12 p.m.	175	Albany	74
3 p.m.	180	Albany	74
6 p.m.	185	Albany	74
9 p.m.	190	Albany	74
12 a.m.	195	Albany	74
3 a.m.	200	Albany	74
6 a.m.	205	Albany	74
9 a.m.	210	Albany	74
12 p.m.	215	Albany	74
3 p.m.	220	Albany	74
6 p.m.	225	Albany	74
9 p.m.	230	Albany	74
12 a.m.	235	Albany	74
3 a.m.	240	Albany	74
6 a.m.	245	Albany	74
9 a.m.	250	Albany	74
12 p.m.	255	Albany	74
3 p.m.	260	Albany	74
6 p.m.	265	Albany	74
9 p.m.	270	Albany	74
12 a.m.	275	Albany	74
3 a.m.	280	Albany	74
6 a.m.	285	Albany	74
9 a.m.	290	Albany	74
12 p.m.	295	Albany	74
3 p.m.	300	Albany	74
6 p.m.	305	Albany	74
9 p.m.	310	Albany	74
12 a.m.	315	Albany	74
3 a.m.	320	Albany	74
6 a.m.	325	Albany	74
9 a.m.	330	Albany	74
12 p.m.	335	Albany	74
3 p.m.	340	Albany	74
6 p.m.	345	Albany	74
9 p.m.	350	Albany	74
12 a.m.	355	Albany	74
3 a.m.	360	Albany	74
6 a.m.	365	Albany	74
9 a.m.	370	Albany	74
12 p.m.	375	Albany	74
3 p.m.	380	Albany	74
6 p.m.	385	Albany	74
9 p.m.	390	Albany	74
12 a.m.	395	Albany	74
3 a.m.	400	Albany	74
6 a.m.	405	Albany	74
9 a.m.	410	Albany	74
12 p.m.	415	Albany	74
3 p.m.	420	Albany	74
6 p.m.	425	Albany	74
9 p.m.	430	Albany	74
12 a.m.	435	Albany	74
3 a.m.	440	Albany	74
6 a.m.	445	Albany	74
9 a.m.	450	Albany	74
12 p.m.	455	Albany	74
3 p.m.	460	Albany	74
6 p.m.	465	Albany	74
9 p.m.	470	Albany	74
12 a.m.	475	Albany	74
3 a.m.	480	Albany	74
6 a.m.	485	Albany	74
9 a.m.	490	Albany	74
12 p.m.	495	Albany	74
3 p.m.	500	Albany	74
6 p.m.	505	Albany	74
9 p.m.	510	Albany	74
12 a.m.	515	Albany	74
3 a.m.	520	Albany	74
6 a.m.	525	Albany	74
9 a.m.	530	Albany	74
12 p.m.	535	Albany	74
3 p.m.	540	Albany	74
6 p.m.	545	Albany	74
9 p.m.	550	Albany	74
12 a.m.	555	Albany	74
3 a.m.	560	Albany	74
6 a.m.	565	Albany	74
9 a.m.	570	Albany	74
12 p.m.	575	Albany	74
3 p.m.	580	Albany	74
6 p.m.	585	Albany	74
9 p.m.	590	Albany	74
12 a.m.	595	Albany	74
3 a.m.	600	Albany	74
6 a.m.	605	Albany	74
9 a.m.	610	Albany	74
12 p.m.	615	Albany	74
3 p.m.	620	Albany	74
6 p.m.	625	Albany	74
9 p.m.	630	Albany	74
12 a.m.	635	Albany	74
3 a.m.	640	Albany	74
6 a.m.	645	Albany	74
9 a.m.	650	Albany	74
12 p.m.	655	Albany	74
3 p.m.	660	Albany	74
6 p.m.	665	Albany	74
9 p.m.	670	Albany	74
12 a.m.	675	Albany	74
3 a.m.	680	Albany	74
6 a.m.	685	Albany	74
9 a.m.	690	Albany	74
12 p.m.	695	Albany	74
3 p.m.	700	Albany	74
6 p.m.	705	Albany	74
9 p.m.	710	Albany	74
12 a.m.	715	Albany	74
3 a.m.	720	Albany	74
6 a.m.	725	Albany	74
9 a.m.	730	Albany	74
12 p.m.	735	Albany	74
3 p.m.	740	Albany	74
6 p.m.	745	Albany	74
9 p.m.	750	Albany	74
12 a.m.	755	Albany	74
3 a.m.	760	Albany	74
6 a.m.	765	Albany	74
9 a.m.	770	Albany	74
12 p.m.	775	Albany	74
3 p.m.	780	Albany	74
6 p.m.	785	Albany	74
9 p.m.	790	Albany	74
12 a.m.	795	Albany	74
3 a.m.	800	Albany	74
6 a.m.	805	Albany	74
9 a.m.	810	Albany	74
12 p.m.	815	Albany	74
3 p.m.	820	Albany	74
6 p.m.	825	Albany	74
9 p.m.	830	Albany	74
12 a.m.	835	Albany	74
3 a.m.	840	Albany	74
6 a.m.	845	Albany	74
9 a.m.	850	Albany	74
12 p.m.	855	Albany	74
3 p.m.	860	Albany	74
6 p.m.	865	Albany	74
9 p.m.	870	Albany	74
12 a.m.	875	Albany	74
3 a.m.	880	Albany	74
6 a.m.	885	Albany	74
9 a.m.	890	Albany	74
12 p.m.	895	Albany	74
3 p.m.	900	Albany	74
6 p.m.	905	Albany	74
9 p.m.	910	Albany	74
12 a.m.	915	Albany	74
3 a.m.	920	Albany	74
6 a.m.	925	Albany	74
9 a.m.	930	Albany	74
12 p.m.	935	Albany	74
3 p.m.	940	Albany	74
6 p.m.	945	Albany	74
9 p.m.	950	Albany	74
12 a.m.	955	Albany	74
3 a.m.	960	Albany	74
6 a.m.	965	Albany	74
9 a.m.	970	Albany	74
12 p.m.	975	Albany	74
3 p.m.	980	Albany	74
6 p.m.	985	Albany	74
9 p.m.	990	Albany	74
12 a.m.	995	Albany	74
3 a.m.	1000	Albany	74

Women's Section

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1968 B-1



MRS. GERALD GUINAN JR.

Gerald Guinans to Make Their Home in Turkey

Gerald Guinan Jr. and his bride (nee Susan Jean Smith) will make their home in Karamursel, Turkey, where both will teach Air Force personnel children.

The couple departed for their year long assignment following recent vows in Second Presbyterian Church, Delhi, N.Y.

Parents of the newlyweds are the senior Gerald Guinans of Birmingham and Dr. Selwyn B. Smith and Mrs. Harry J. DeSilva of Margaretville and Delhi, N.Y., respectively.

Attended by her sister, Anne I. Smith, the bride chose a day-length ensemble of linen styled with a mandarin collar and elbow length sleeves.

Imported Swiss lace highlighted the former Miss Smith's attire and fashioned her pillowbox.

She held white chrysanthemums, roses and Stephanotis.

Rev. James B. Gulian of Tiburon, Calif., performed best man honors for his brother with Jerry Brown of Plymouth, Harold Doremus and Judson St. John of Chappqua, N.Y. as ushers.

Twin Daughters Here

Sgt. and Mrs. Frederick C. Anderson of Dover, Del. announce the birth of twin daughters, Jody Lee and Jeanna Louise. Grandparents are the Douglas Martins of Wauson Drive and the Kenneth Andersons of Royal Oak.

They'll Reach for Stars

In observing the 1968-69 international theme of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, the Pontiac City Council is "Reaching for the Stars."

Coordinators of the 16 chapters in the Pontiac area, the newly-elected officers feel "The sky is the limit."

As past president of the Xi Gamma Alpha chapter and adviser to two other sorority chapters, Mrs. Robert F. Schmidt of Steep Hollow Drive, White Lake Township, brings with her a wealth of experience, leadership qualities and ambition to her new position of council president.

She has been a sorority member for 15 years.

Mrs. John E. Nord of Colrain Drive of the Phi chapter is the new vice-president.

Recording secretary Mrs. Joseph Koren of South Cass Lake Road from the Xi Alpha Nu chapter will work with corresponding secretary Mrs. Gerald Crawford of Lotus from the Xi Gamma Delta chapter.

Mrs. Ronald Miller of Red Arrow Drive from the Epsilon Rho chapter will serve as treasurer.

These officers meet monthly from

August through May to dispense information and through "brainstorming" suggest feasible chapter activities.

Their area includes Birmingham, Bloomfield, Waterford Township, Union Lake, Drayton Plains, Millford, Rochester and Walled Lake.

Chapters range from 10 to 20 members each. This year, chapter members will continue their work with the Pontiac Creative Arts Center, the Oakland County Children's Village, the Meadow Brook Festival and the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society.

In addition, they will participate in Pontiac's clean-up campaign and read books on tape for the benefit of the blind. Culturally, they hope to visit either the Cranbrook Institute or the Flint Planetarium and host theatre parties.

One of the highlights of each year's agenda is the commemoration of Founder's Day with a dinner in April.

Founded by Walter Ross, the sorority membership in 15 countries now exceeds 300,000.

The international committee located in Kansas City, Mo., selects the annual yearly theme.



Pontiac Press Photo

The fate of the Pontiac City Council of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority lies in the stars and the newly-elected officers are taking no chances on this year's success. Equipped with astrology books and maps, they begin "charting" activities. From left to right are Mrs. John E. Nord, Colrain Drive, vice presi-

dent; Mrs. Ronald R. Miller, Red Arrow Drive, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Koren, South Cass Lake Road, recording secretary and Mrs. Robert Schmidt, Steep Hollow Drive, White Lake Township, president.



MRS. R. K. CARPENTER

Couple Departs for Miami Beach

A honeymoon in Miami Beach followed the marriage Saturday of Suzanne Marilyn Froede and Richard Keith Carpenter.

For the evening ceremony in Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church, the bride selected an A-line skimmer of Candlelight peau d'ange lace with high-rise waistline accented with band and bow of silk peau de soie.

Her bouffant veil of illusion was capped with self formed rosettes accented with seed pearl and lace petals.

A detachable train of silk peau de soie completed her ensemble.

Linda Morse attended the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Froede of Lakewind Drive as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Catherine Christie, Norma Miller, Debra Carpenter and Cheryl Wilton.

Craig Carpenter stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Richard Carpenters of Rockford, Ill. Ushers were Stephen Rossiter, Larry Froede, David Stone and Gerald Appley.

The couple was feted with a reception in the church parlors.

Allen Park Is Setting for Exchange of Vows by John Parrishes

Margaret McClellan, formerly of Williams Lake Road, became the bride of John Russell Parrish in a recent ceremony in Bethesda Baptist Church, Allen Park.

Parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. McClellan of Allen Park and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Parrish of Roanoke, Ala., joined the newlyweds at a reception in the church parlors following the evening rite.

F.O. McClellan and his bride will make their home in Norfolk, Va., where he is stationed.

James David Madill Is Born in Germany

Spec. 5 and Mrs. David J. Madill (the Mary Jean Boardman) announce the birth of a son, James David, born in Heidelberg, Germany.

Spec. 5 Madill is stationed in Mannheim, Germany.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Boardman of Forest Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow S. Madill of Litchfield Drive.

Praise Is Due Family, Wife of Medal Winner

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to know just what is proper when someone in the immediate family or a good friend receives the "bronze star"?

Dear Irma: If the recipient of a medal is still overseas when you hear the news, a note of congratulation to him is in order. In addition a call to his parents and/or wife would be appreciated.

If he has arrived home you may offer your congratulations either by telephone or letter.

PLANNED ELOPEMENTS

Dear Mrs. Post: Our sister said her daughter was getting married this summer and it is a "planned elopement." We have never heard of this and wonder if you could explain what it means.

Dear Jean: An ordinary elopement is carried out in secret because the couple does not wish anyone to know of the marriage, or wishes to circumvent any efforts which might be made to prevent it. A "planned" elopement is not kept secret from families and close friends and its purpose is simply to avoid the expense or the "fuss" of a wedding and reception.

The couple simply slips away—sometimes accompanied by their parents and two witnesses—and is married privately with no accompanying fanfare.

Let Them Keep Present Illusions

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been divorced for two years. We have two very mature and sophisticated children, a boy, 10, and a girl, 12, who live in New York with their mother.

I have a very nice beach home in southern California, and I have a ladyfriend living with me. My ex-wife is aware of this but my children are not.

In our settlement, my wife agreed to let me have the children for two weeks in the summer. Now she refuses to send them to me because she doesn't want them to visit a father who is living "in sin" with another woman.

I say, "Children should be taught the realities of life, and I don't intend to put up any phony puritanical front." My ladyfriend is not a cheap floozy. She's a fine European woman with sufficient charm and intelligence to hold a man without insisting on marriage, which is more than can be said of most American women.

How can I make my ex-wife see it my way? I miss my children. DEPRIVED DEAR DEPRIVED: You probably can't, which is just as well. I agree with your ex-wife. Your "mature and sophisticated" children will learn the realities of life soon enough, so allow them their illusions a while longer. And if you really "miss" your children, tell



ABBY

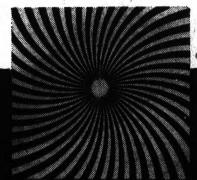
your "fine European ladyfriend" to get lost for two weeks.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, a former widower, expects me to entertain his first wife's relatives for indefinite layovers. I have my own private income and I married for companionship, not to do K.P. duty for outsiders. We have no servants. Please advise.

LAKE GEORGE DEAR LAKE GEORGE: Since you are obviously irritated by these guests, I advise you to lay it on the line with your husband. He married for companionship, too, no doubt, and I have a feeling you were both robbed.

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Busy Pontiac Mother of 9 Enthralled by Convention

By HARRY J. REED

Managing Editor, The Pontiac Press CHICAGO — When a woman who works full time and has nine children also takes a powerful interest in politics, you know she's got to be an interesting person.

Rebecca Woods is that. Recovering Tuesday from the previous night's session which broke up at the International Amphitheatre at 2:45 a.m., Mrs. Woods related her excitement at attending her first national convention.

"I've been to state sessions, but never anything like this — it's much more exciting here," Mrs. Woods is a delegate from the 19th district, and has been politically active for nine years.

"Mrs. Otis Lawrence got me started by asking me to come to some meetings, and although I was working with 4-H and PTA work, I wanted to learn something about politics and the way our country is run."

"Last night, on that crowded floor, just a couple of hours seemed more tiring than working all day," Mrs. Woods said.

FAMILY

Mrs. Woods, who is 49 and lives at 90 Henry Clay, works a full day at the F&W Market on Wessen. How can she do that, take care of her husband James and children Vanessa, 15; Sadie, 14; Cindy 10; Bernadine 8; William, 17, and Jerry 12 and still be politically active?

"Well, I get a lot of help from my husband and children, I'll tell you that. The kids have been taught to pick up,

put away, hang up, and keep their own rooms neat and that helps a great deal."

Who does this energetic mother — politician favor as the Democratic presidential nomination?

"It's Hubert Humphrey all the way, he's got the broadest shoulders to handle the problems. I think he'll make it on the first ballot, too."

Talking of her exciting role as a delegate, which included meeting Mrs. Humphrey and entertainer Jiminy Durand at a tea, Mrs. Woods said "I'd like to see more women take an active role in the running of our government, get out and learn what is going on. Why, even my children are now interested in doing party work."

Discussing Pontiac and its problems, Mrs. Woods says she feels that the current system of nominating city commissioners by district but electing them at large is faulty. She favored a return to nomination and election within the districts.

On the subject of race relations in Pontiac, Mrs. Woods said she would like to see more Negroes hired as city policemen. "However, I know it takes a strong man to do this job. He takes abuse from his own people, too."

Getting back to the convention and its problems, Mrs. Woods says she learned one important thing from the first marathon session. "They kid me about my big purse, but this time I'm going to put some sandwiches in it. That was a long night!"

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Four Couples Exchange Vows



MRS. DAVID R. WHEATON



MRS. MICHAEL WILLIAMS



MRS. DONALD CAYLOR



MRS. LOREN R. ENGLAND

Attired in a white cotton voile-over-taffeta skimmer with detachable Watteau train, Sandra Leone Newman spoke vows Saturday with David Robert Wheaton in Central Methodist Church.

Rows of Valenciennes lace accented the high neck and short puff sleeve and formed the matching bow which secured the bride's bubble veil of illusion. She carried a rainbow cascade of carnations.

Mrs. Raymond Robinson and Jacklyn Newman attended their sister and matron and maid of honor. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ward S. Newman Jr. of Voorheis Road.

James Bechtel served as best man for the son of Mrs. Oliver Gould of Romeo and Robert Wheaton of Royal Oak.

Other members of the wedding party were Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William Kriesch, Mrs. Philip Karnogian, Victoria Fife, Gail Polenakes, Brenda Newman, Ralph Bergemann, Gerald Kania, William Lovelace, Raymond Robinson, Fred Veldhuis, Teri Kriesch and Michael Saum.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the Church, after which they left for a wedding trip to northern Michigan.

Williams-Rice

The Michael George Williams (nee Lara Jane Rice) are honeymooning in the New England states following an exchange of vows Saturday in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Livonia.

For the afternoon ceremony, the former Miss Rice wore an A-line gown of silk organza trimmed with Alencon lace. A headpiece of matching lace held her elbow length veil.

White sweetheart roses and Stephanotis comprised her nosegay.

Leslie Rice, the bride's sister, and John Peterson were honor attendants.

Bridesmaids Cynthia Woodward, Karen Westerson and Nadine Bock were escorted by ushers George Harris, Harry Boyce, Timothy Rice and Stephen Zemke.

BUFFET RECEPTION

Parents of the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Al Rice of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of Baybrook Drive, joined the couple at a buffet reception at the Western Golf and Country Club.

The pair will make their home in Albion where he will be a senior at Albion College.

Caylor-Frohberg

An exchange of rings followed vows Thursday by Ann Lynn Frohberg and Donald Gordon Caylor during a candlelight ceremony in First Methodist Church, Birmingham.

The daughter of the Lyle E. Frohbers of Snowsloe Circle wore a silk organza gown with accents of reembrodered Alencon lace.

Her cathedral veil was secured with a pompon of matching silk organza and she held a cascading arrangement of carnations, Stephanotis and ivy.

SISTER ATTENDES

Marilyn Frohber attended her sister as maid of honor with Edward Peckinpaugh performing best man honors. The usher

corps was comprised of James and William Frohberg.

Following a reception in the Birmingham Country Club, the son of the Thomas Caylors of Kevil, Ky., and his bride departed for a northern Michigan honeymoon.

England-Hodges

The Loren Ray Englands (nee Nancy Jane Hodges) are also honeymooning in northern Michigan, after their exchange of vows Saturday in Lake Orion United Methodist Church.

Following the candlelight ceremony, the couple was feted at a reception at Knights of Columbus Hall, Lake Orion.

SILK ORGANZA

The former Miss Hodges, daughter of the senior Jack R. Hodges of Beach Street, Orion Township, chose a gown of silk organza fashioned with a high jeweled neckline and long sleeves.

Lace daisies accented her Camelot styled headpiece, which secured her cathedral veil and she carried white roses with pink carnations.

Mrs. Jack R. Hodges Jr. and Douglas England were honor attendants.

Assisting were Mrs. Charles Gillis, Mrs. William Bigler and Lorna Anderson, bridesmaids, with Gayanne Gillis, flower girl.

On the esquire side, Jack R. Hodges Jr., William Zikewich and Robert L. Dowski were ushers for the son of the Wilbur H. Englands of Lake Orion.

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Towel Is Handy for Busy Cook

Always looking for that stray kitchen towel? To help you keep up with a towel hand-wiper while you cook, here's a tip from the National Cotton Council.

Sew snaps on one folded-over end of a cotton terry kitchen or bath towel. Snap the towel onto the oven door handle, and you'll always have it handy. Wash often, with every machine-load of towels.

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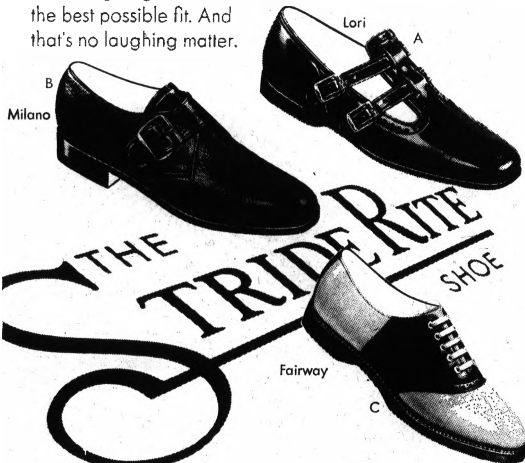
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A. Available in Black and Red colors, and we have a width to fit every foot. Black comes in infants' 8½ to 12 at \$11, and Children's 12½ to 3, at \$12 in widths B thru EEE. Also in Growing Girls' Sizes 5-8, widths AA-E at \$13. Red is also available but size ranges are slightly limited.

B. Available in black grain leather in sizes 10-12 at \$11.50, 12½ to 3 at only \$12.50, and 3½ to 6 at \$13.50. All sizes in widths C-D-E.

C. The Fairway is available in black and white with a red sole. In sizes 12½ to 3, widths CDE at \$12.50 and sizes 5 to 8 in widths AA to Cat \$13.50.

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Flower Talk

NARCISSUS

Another lovely spring flower that can stand the winter outdoors, and come bursting forth in the spring, is the narcissus.

According to Greek mythology, there was a handsome youth who fell so in love with his own image, that he spent all day looking at his reflection in a clear pool. He was so entranced that he did not leave the water. There he died and was changed into the flower narcissus.

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AUGUST 30, 31, 1968
10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Custard Serves as Liquid in Almond Topped Cake

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Committee meeting coming
up? Your turn to have
neighborly get-together on
Saturday night? Will cake and
coffee fill the bill for
refreshment?
Then you might like to try
your hand at turning out a new

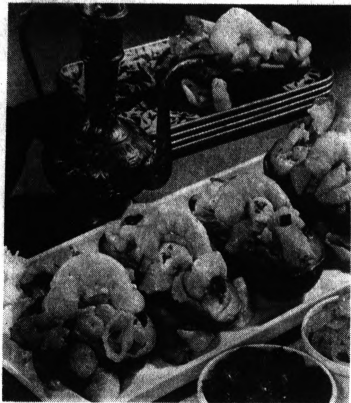
cake — moist and hearty, with
almonds in the batter and in the
topping to give interesting tex-
ture change.
There's a trick to this cake —
you make a custard mixture
and use it for the liquid. One
caution when you're doing the
mixing — don't overbeat. If you

do, you'll have "tunnels" in
your cake.

Not that a few tunnels ever
hurt flavor, but they won't help
you win a blue ribbon for being
a perfect cook!

Almond Custard Cake

2 1/4 cups sifted regular flour
1 teaspoon double-acting bak-
ing powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup butter or margarine, at
room temperature
1 1/4 cups firmly packed light
brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 large eggs
Custard Mixture
Almond Topping
1/2 cup sliced natural or
blanched almonds



SHRIMP SALAD INDIENNE — Pink, plump shrimps
are combined with crisp vegetables, shell macaroni, and
just a bit of chutney. These are mixed with a nippy, curried
mayonnaise dressing. The salad should be mixed early in
the day and refrigerated for several hours to achieve a per-
fect mingling of flavors as well as thorough chilling. Side
dishes of chutney, sliced kumquats, and salted peanuts
make interesting condiments.

Curry Condiments Go Well in Shrimp Salad

Here's a simply smashing
salad for your next bridge
luncheon — Shrimp Salad Indi-
enne. Pretty to look at, delecta-
bly different in flavor, it's a
party dish that can be made
ahead and served up while your
guests are totaling their score-
cards and post-mortemming their
hands.
This is also the kind of salad
you could serve to the family
when the temperature soars. It's
cool and refreshing, yet packed
with good nutrition.

SHRIMP SALAD INDIENNE
1/2 lb. small shell macaroni
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon curry powder
1 tablespoon wine vinegar
1/4 cup sliced radishes
1/4 cup green pepper, diced
1/4 cup diced cucumber, seeded
1/4 cup green onions
1/4 cup celery, chopped
1/4 cup parsley, chopped
1/4 cup chutney
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 lb. shrimp, cooked, cleaned
and chopped (about 2 cups)
Cook macaroni as directed on
package and rinse in hot water.
Drain. Combine mayonnaise,
curry powder and vinegar; toss
with warm macaroni.
Mix with remaining ingredi-
ents and let stand, refrigerated,
for 2 or 3 hours. Serve maca-
roni-shrimp mixture over greens
or in avocado halves. Makes
6 to 8 servings.

The shrimp will provide the
protein your husband and
youngsters need to keep them
going during all their extra-
active summer days.

For a family meal, serve the
salad from a big bowl; and,
partner it with crisp relishes,
crusty bread and milk or iced
tea.

U.S. Families Face Problem of Nutrition

NEW YORK, N. Y. —
American women, though living
in the land of plenty, still have
to cope with the day-to-day
problem of keeping themselves
and their families well-
nourished.

Often, husbands eat too little
(or too much) for lunch, teen-
agers skip breakfast and snack
on calorie-rich but vitamin-poor
foods, and women deprive
themselves of essential
nutrients trying to stay slim.

What does "well-nourished"
really mean? What role do
vitamins play in sound nutri-
tion? How can we be sure we
get enough of them?

These questions, and many
others, are answered in a free,
up-to-date program kit now
available to women's clubs
from the Vitamin Information
Bureau.

HISTORY
Also covered are the history
of vitamins and current medical
research on these essential
substances — "the common
denominator without which the
body can't use the other
nutrients for energy or build
tissues."

The kit includes a chairman's
introduction and suggested talks
for three members. In addition,
the Vitamin Information Bureau
offers 25 free booklets to be
distributed to members.

To further enhance the
educational value of the kit, the
film, "Vitamins and Your
Health," can be obtained at a
rental fee of \$3.00.

Send to Vitamin Information
Bureau, 575 Lexington Ave.,
New York City 10022.

Grease and flour a square
cake pan (9 by 9 by 1 1/4 inches).
On wax paper, sift together
the flour, baking powder and
salt.

In a large mixing bowl,
gradually beat the sugar into
the batter. Add the vanilla.
Thoroughly beat in the eggs,
one at a time.

Stir in the sifted dry in-
gredients in about 4 additions,
alternately with the Custard
Mixture, only until smooth after
each addition. Fold in the

almonds. Turn into the
prepared pan.

Distribute the Almond Topping
over the batter. Bake in a mod-
erate (350 degrees) oven until
a cake tester inserted in the
center comes out clean — about
50 minutes.

Place pan on wire rack and
allow cake to cool for 15
minutes; turn out on rack; turn
right side up; cool completely.

Note: The amount of baking
powder called for (1 teaspoon)

is correct; this is a moist,
hearty cake with a compact
texture. We like it sliced rather
than — easy to do when the
cake is cold — because this
seems to help the delicate
flavor of the light brown sugar
and the almonds in the cake
itself to come through.

CUSTARD MIXTURE

1 cup milk
2 egg yolks
4 teaspoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg.

Scald milk. In a small mixing
bowl, slightly beat the egg yolks
with the sugar and salt. Stirring
constantly and vigorously, add
the hot milk to the yolk mix-
ture.

Over low heat cook and stir
constantly until slightly
thickened — do not boil. Stir in
the nutmeg. Allow to cool, stir-
ring occasionally. Use as di-
rected in recipe for Almond
Custard Cake.

ALMOND TOPPING

2 tablespoons butter or

margarine, at room tem-
perature

1/2 cup firmly packed light
brown sugar
1/2 cup sliced natural or
blanched almonds

In a small bowl, with a spoon,
heat together the butter and
sugar; stir in the almonds. Use
as directed in recipe for Al-
mond Custard Cake.

Add Coconut to Medley of Fresh Fruit

Ambrosia, the food eaten by
the Greek gods to preserve
their immortality, is more
familiarly known to us as a
combination of oranges and
coconut. A long time favorite
dessert in the South, often
traditionally served with the
Christmas dinner, ambrosia has
gained popularity all over the
country.

As with many classic recipes
there are variations by the
score, although oranges and
coconut in one form or another
still remain as the base of this
dessert which can be served
year round.

FRESH FRUIT
Here are a couple of am-
brosias that are perfect for
summer dining making use of
the fresh and tropical fruit so
readily available at this time of
year.

Tropical Cherry Ambrosia is
a heavenly combination of
pineapple, papaya, mango and
banana with added dash in the
form of bright red maraschino
cherries — their delicate al-
mond flavor complementing the
fresh fruit. This ambrosia is
sprinkled with orange juice and
light rum then topped off with
coconut.

The second recipe, Cherry
Melon Ambrosia, is a tangy
concoction of plump red
maraschino cherries, melon,
peaches, grapefruit, orange and
banana mixed with grapefruit
juice and honey.

Just before serving, coconut
is sprinkled over the top.

Tropical Cherry Ambrosia

maraschino cherries, drained
and halved
1 medium pineapple, pared
and cut into chunks
1 papaya, pared and thinly
sliced
1 mango, pared and cut into
chunks
2 large bananas, sliced

1/2 cup orange juice plus 1/2
cup light rum, or 1 cup
orange juice
1 cup flaked coconut

Combine cherries and fresh
fruits in large bowl; pour
blended orange juice and rum
on top. Mix lightly and chill.
Sprinkle coconut on fruit before
serving. Makes 8 servings.
Note: If papaya and Mango

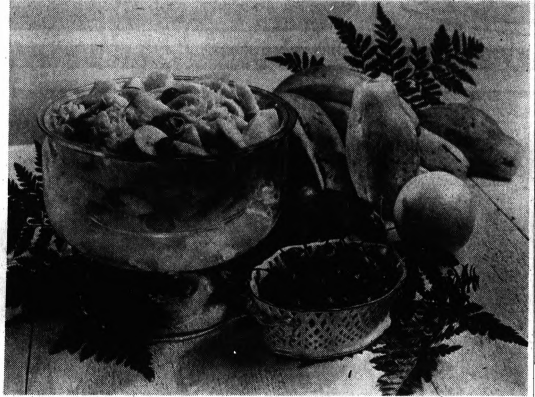
are unavailable, use 1 small
Spanish melon or cantaloupe.

CHERRY MELON AMBROSIA

1 jar (8 ounces) red
maraschino cherries, drained
and halved
3 cups cantaloupe balls (1
medium melon)
2 cups sliced fresh peaches
1 large grapefruit, sectioned

1 large orange, sectioned
1 large banana, sliced
1/4 cup grapefruit juice
3 tablespoons honey
1/2 cup flaked coconut, toasted

Combine cherries and fresh
fruits in large bowl. Blend
grapefruit juice and honey; mix
lightly with fruits and chill.
Sprinkle coconut on top before
serving. Makes 6 servings.



TROPICAL CHERRY AMBROSIA—This
heavenly concoction of pineapple, papaya,
mango and banana with added dash and

flavor in the form of bright red maraschino
cherries, is food for the gods—perfect for
hot summer days, too.

SAVE 10¢

on 2 cans of Van Camp's Pork and Beans.



STORE COUPON

SAVE 10¢
on 2 cans of
Van Camp's
Pork and Beans
(except 8 oz. size)

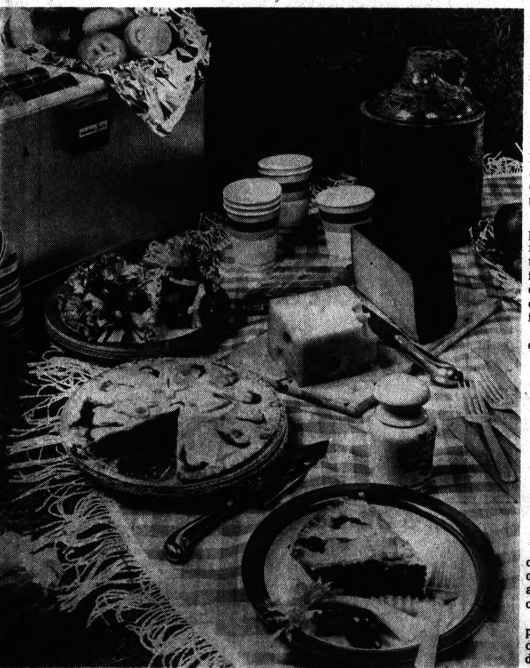


MR. DEALER: You are authorized as our
agent to allow 10¢ toward the purchase of
2 cans of Van Camp's Pork and Beans
(except 8 oz. size) or Tomato Sauce Beans (except 8 oz.
size).
We will pay you the value of this coupon
upon 28 handling for each coupon provid-
ing you have complied with the terms of
this offer.
Invoices proving purchase of sufficient
stock of our brand to cover coupons sub-
mitted must be shown upon request. Failure
to do so at our option may void all
coupons submitted. Coupons good only on
brands specified and are non-transferable.
Consumer must pay any sales tax involved.
This offer void wherever taxed, restricted,
or license required. Cash redemption value
1/20 of 1 cent.

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR RETAIL GROCER

RF-9

Make Hamburger Into Main Dish Pie



Over in merry England, where
punting down the Thames to a
grassy tree-shaded bank usually
precedes the opening of a de-
licious cold lunch, outdoor re-
pasts usually have a different
menu.

Cornish Pasties and Melton
Mowbray pies are the popular
foods... eaten cold and in the
hand. The fillings are hearty
and flavorful meat and the crust
crunchy and rich in contrast.

USE FOIL PANS

Today's lightweight aluminum
pie pans are convenient to use
for these pies. They don't need
to be returned home. Insulated
food hamper have replaced the
old wicker basket and frozen
cans of refrigerant keep all
foods cool and fresh.

Try this modern version of an
old English picnic.

HAMBURGER PICNIC PIE

2 pounds ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed
tomato soup
1 tablespoon parsley flakes
2 teaspoons Worcestershire
sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Pastry for 2 double crust 9-
inch pies (or 8" pies)

In a skillet, brown beef and
cook onion until tender. Pour
off fat. Remove from heat and
add remaining ingredients, ex-
cept pastry.

Pour into 2 pastry lined pie
plates. Cover meat with top
crusts, seal edges, slit tops and
decorate with scraps of pastry
rolled and cut into pretty
shapes. Bake at 425 degrees for
30 minutes.

HAMBURGER PICNIC PIE — The menu
pictured features Hamburger Picnic Pie, fresh
rolls with butter, cheese, little foil filled
bags of crisp vegetables and a dessert
of fruit. The old fashioned jug can be filled

with cider or your choice of beverages from
the supermarket. Carry along a few ice-
cubes, tightly foil wrapped to drop in, just
before serving.

Crisis in Michigan Conservation Explored

Major Problem—Future Usage of Public Parklands in State

(Third in a series)
By NORRIS INGELLS
The Lansing State Journal
"The banks of the river are so many vast meadows where the freshness of these beautiful streams keeps the grass always green. The neighborhood is so temperate, so fertile and so beautiful that it may justly be called the earthly paradise of North America."
This is how Antoine de La Mothe Cadillac described the area along the Detroit River in 1702.

Today, this same area is one of the largest urban-industrial complexes in the world. The "beautiful streams" are slowly being brought back from death by pollution, and the grass long since replaced with steel, glass and concrete.

A few of the "vast meadows" still exist so the city-dweller can view trees, flowers and grasses if he is lucky enough to get there before the "Sorry, Park Full" sign goes up.

BEAUTY THREATENED

Man is supposed to profit by his past mistakes. But there is considerable evidence to show that in Michigan man appears determined to let the city invade the "beautiful streams" and "vast meadows" still existing in the outstate areas.

There are also indications that Michigan residents, blessed with a vast and resource-rich state, still believe, despite warnings to the contrary, that the supply of wild land and clean water is inexhaustible.

They might be compared with the residents of our western states, who in 1850 watched 20 million buffalo roaming free and declared that there were more than man could ever hope to kill off. Thirty-nine years later, the records show "only 551 buffalo could be found alive in the U.S."

Michigan residents can be justifiably proud of their natural resources and park system. Norman F. Smith, chief of the Recreation Resources Planning Division of the Conservation Department, reports:

"Michigan has a national park, national wildlife refuges and over six million acres of state and national forests open to hunting, fishing, camping, hiking and other forms of recreation, giving it the second largest public forest area of any of the states east of the Rockies. The state manages 72 state parks with 11,000 camping sites, a larger number than in any other state except California. There are 59 state game and wildlife areas, and over 600 developed water access sites—again, more than in any other state. State and national forest campgrounds total over 200. In addition, there are numerous county, township, regional and

municipal parks to provide recreation close to home."

Sen. Gordon Rockwell (R-Mt. Morris), chairman of the Senate Conservation and Recreation Committee, says he makes it a point to talk to people using Michigan parks when he visits them.

"I ask what we could do to make them better and most of the time they don't even have an answer," he declared.

But Rockwell and other state officials agree that more will have to be done to obtain additional park and recreation land if the demands of the future—or even the present—are to be met. "By many standards, Michigan is well off," Smith points out. "But the true measure is not so much a matter of quantity as it is kind and location. With most of its recreation lands in the northern part of the state, the fact remains that there is

not enough public land suitable for outdoor recreation, particularly day-use, in the southern Lower Peninsula."
Michigan has 1,100 lakes more than 100 acres in size. But the conservation department reports that "less than one-fourth of these 1,100 lakes have state access sites. Present state lands will provide relatively few new sites."

In spite of its record number

of campsites, the department reports: "Even with continued expansion, thousands of day users and campers are turned away every year. Availability of new areas of State Park caliber is rapidly shrinking, particularly in southern Michigan, the region of greatest need."
Department officials estimate that 50,000 to 60,000 vehicles a year are turned away from state facilities because they are filled to capacity.

Other factors indicate that the demand for recreation facilities will be phenomenal during the next three decades. Michigan population is expected to rise to 13 million by 2000 and this growth alone "could mean a 60 per cent increase in recreation requirements," department studies show.

But there is also evidence that some types of recreation activities are rising at a much faster rate than the population. Sales of outboard motors, for example, increased five times in the past 25 years, department statistics show.

Studies also bring to light other factors that will affect the recreation needs of the state. Families are likely to have to spend less for food, housing and other necessities in the future, which may cause a greater percentage of income to be spent on recreation.

BETTER TRAVELING
Capacity to travel is growing more than twice as fast as the population.

Citizens are expected to have more leisure time in the future, placing more pressure on recreation facilities.

"The trend is for young people to start work later and older people to retire earlier," the state studies predict. "Conservative projections indicate a 32 to 35 hour work-week by 1980."

Litter and pollution are rendering much land unfit for recreation use. As more and more land is going into private ownership, the costs of obtaining public land rises.

"We have some very good prospects for buying additional lake frontage," Smith observed, "but we just don't have the money available to go ahead." He urged lakefront acquisition projects be "continued and pursued vigorously" and called for public support of the program.

"Costs of Great Lakes frontage, especially lower lake Michigan, are a major block in future public plans, even with federal help," he warned. "But the nature and attraction of Great Lakes shores are such that every opportunity which slips by us now will be regretted and lamented in the years 1980 and 2000, just as we chide ourselves for those opportunities we should have grabbed in the past."

Sen. Rockwell agrees that the state should continue to buy parkland, and "concentrate on land in the southeastern part of the state."

"That where the people are," he declared.

While many officials agree

that vigorous steps must be taken to obtain more public parkland, most of them stop short of urging condemnation

Harry H. Whitely, chairman of the Michigan Conservation Commission, does not agree with those who say the conservation department needs greater condemnation powers to take over privately-owned land for public use, especially prime recreation acreage along the Great Lakes and major rivers and streams.

"I don't think there is any grave necessity for that now," he observed, "but there may come a time when it will be needed."
(Next: Need Public Support)

Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL—Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press

Last Call for Press Fish Derby

Time is running out on the 1968 Pontiac Press Big Fish Derby.

County anglers have until noon Sept. 3 to top the current leaders in the pike and bass divisions. An 8-pound 3-ounce northern heads the pike class. Leader in the bass division is a six-pound five-ounce largemouth.

Savings bonds of \$50 each are awarded for the heaviest entry in each class. Only Oakland County residents are eligible and the fish must be caught in county waters.

All entries must be brought to The Press sports department for weighing. Had this happened with one bass it might be the new leader.

Marty Hyde 428 S. Broadway Lake Orion and a friend were trolling for pike on Orion. Hyde, manager of the K-Mart Sporting Goods department in the Glendale Plaza landed a 22-inch largemouth.

LOST WEIGHT
"We weighed it on machine scales in the boat," he said, "and it weighed 6 1/2 pounds. Later we weighed it at a store and that's when I found out that fish lost weight in a hurry. It had lost almost a pound."

Hyde was using a bucktail and trolling for pike. Coho fishermen drew a blank in the Manistee-Frankfort area last weekend. Strong winds kept even the charter boats off Lake Michigan. Rough water has been a major handicap the last two weeks.

Roger St. Amant who produces the Bayou Special lure spent last week fishing for coho.

"It was so rough that I actually got seasick twice," he said. "And we were using a 26-foot boat with high freeboard. At the end of each day I felt like I had been through the mill. It became work instead of fun."

The boat was equipped with a fish finder and the Pontiac man caught several cohos using his lure in fluorescent red finish. The fish were in depths of 50 to 120 feet.



WHAT'S THE FUSS ABOUT? — Lisa Hyde, 3, seems to be awed more by the attention a six-pound class largemouth black bass is attracting than the size of the

fish. Her father, Marty, 428 S. Broadway, Lake Orion, caught the 22-inch bass in Lake Orion while trolling for pike with a bucktail.

Turkey Hunt Applications Due

Sportsmen may start applying of the two areas, are to be mailed to the Department's Lansing office.

TWO AREAS
In the office are 500 permits for the Mio hunting area (No. 1) which takes in most of Oscoda and northern Ogemaw counties plus parts of Alcona, Iosco and Montmorency counties.

The other choice is the Baldwin area (No. 2) for which 1,000 permits will be issued to hunt turkeys in all of Lake County and portions of Newaygo, Oceana and Mason counties.

As last year, the procedure for making permit applications is relatively simple. It works this way:

On the blank or back side of a permit, applicants

postcard, the applicant prints the area of his choice (1 or 2), writes down his 1968 small game license number below that, and then signs his name in ink.

On the postage side, he pre-addresses the card to himself, typing or printing his name and address there.

Final step before mailing is to place the filled-out card in an envelope addressed to: Wild Turkey, Michigan Department of Conservation, Lansing, Michigan 48926.

If applications outnumber permit quotas for either of the two areas, the department will hold a drawing shortly after the Sept. 23 postmark deadline to randomly determine successful applicants.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Day	High	Low	Full	New
Tuesday	11:40	5:20	18:15	3:45
Wednesday	12:10	5:50	18:45	4:15
Thursday	12:40	6:20	19:15	4:45
Friday	1:10	6:50	19:45	5:15
Saturday	1:40	7:20	20:15	5:45
Sunday	2:10	7:50	20:45	6:15
Monday	2:40	8:20	21:15	6:45
Tuesday	3:10	8:50	21:45	7:15
Wednesday	3:40	9:20	22:15	7:45

NEW STORE HOURS: NOW IN EFFECT . . .
OPEN MONDAY 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

CITY GLASS SERVICE
1038 Joslyn Ave.
63 Oakland Ave.

MONTREAL AUTO GLASS
263 Montclair
SERVISE GLASS CO., INC.
120 W. Pike, Pontiac
106 S. Main, Milford

BRATTON COLLISION AND GLASS
3458 Sashabaw Road, Drayton Plains

See Our Display at the Imported Car Show in The Pontiac Mall . . .

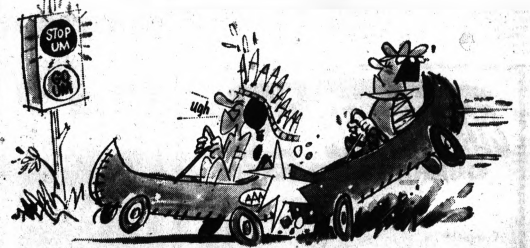
Exclusively by The Grimaldis . . . All This Week!

'68 OPEL 2-DOOR \$1,688

This 'Opel' will really be the 'apple of your eye' with Grimaldis' July price of just \$1,688. Yes, this two-door Model 31 is just one of six Opel models, which are General Motors lowest priced cars. Grimaldis' fine service on all of these great fun cars is recognized as the very best in the Midwest and includes G.M.'s exclusive two year warranty. So leave the bushel basket at home and bring the whole family to Grimaldis today. It's only fair to warn you two Opel's are always better than one.

Grimaldi Buick-Opel Inc.
210 ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
Just 2 blocks west of Woodward
TELEPHONE: 332-9101

NEW FROM THE EXCHANGE AT AAA FAULT-FREE COLLISION PROTECTION!



Chris Columbus just ran into the newest car insurance protection from the Exchange at Triple-A. It's called Fault-Free Collision Protection. And, it doesn't cost one red cent extra when you carry collision coverage with the Exchange. Here's how it works: Your collision damages are immediately paid in full . . . including the deductible . . . when your collision damages exceed your deductible and the other driver is identified and at fault. No more waiting for the wampum until after sending smoke signals and holding pow-wows with the other insurance company.

Of course, if both cars carry collision coverage with the Exchange, both are paid in full . . . regardless of fault . . . by famous FELLOW MEMBER COLLISION PROTECTION. Also, ask'em about NEIGHBOR-CARE, drive-in CLAIMS SERVICE, the new OUTDOOR LIVING PACKAGE and MONEY BACK on your car insurance, all available at no extra wampum, when you insure your car with the leader.

As Chief Runningboard would say, "You come around these parts Chris, and you soon discover why Exchange top'em car insurance totem pole."

Detroit Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange and Motor State Insurance Company

PONTIAC DIVISION
G. M. Olmstead, Manager
76 Williams Street
338-9171

AAA