

McNamara Sparks War Step-Up Fear

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's impending resignation is generating fears on Capitol Hill that he may have been pushed out as the first step of an accelerated U.S. war effort in Vietnam.

The board of the World Bank was to meet informally today to consider nomination of McNamara for the organization's presidency. It was not known if a decision would be made immediately, or when McNamara might quit his Pentagon post if he is selected.

It was generally expected that, in any event, McNamara would not assume the bank presidency until President Johnson has chosen a successor.

Some congressional sources greeted work of the defense chief's retirement

with predictions a stepped up U.S. military drive in Vietnam is in the works.

And Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., questioned publicly whether McNamara is stepping out voluntarily. He cited some reports the secretary did not want to quit.

Related Story, Page A-15

McNamara is stepping out voluntarily. He cited some reports the secretary did not want to quit.

WHAT BASIS

Kennedy said it was important that Congress and the public "know really what is the basis" for the move.

Sen Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., called on McNamara in a Senate speech to stay on the job. He described the secretary as a voice of restraint in the highest

councils of the administration and said if McNamara left there would be "a very real hardening of positions."

The White House, Pentagon and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, meanwhile denied reports a McNamara resignation would herald a change in Vietnam policy or that he was being dumped.

Capitol Hill leaders who frequent the White House suggested privately that withdrawal of McNamara from the Cabinet will add weight to the already considerable influence Westmoreland has built up with President Johnson.

Word that Texas Gov. John Connally was to be in Washington today seemed certain to spur new speculation — despite his denials — that he is Johnson's choice to replace McNamara.



AP Wirephoto
APPEAL FOR TAX INCREASE — Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler (right) renewed his appeal today for a tax increase approval by the House Ways and Means Committee. At the left is Budget Director Charles Schultz.

For Young Do-It-Yourselfers

Santa Packing Horror Kits

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second in a series on Christmas gift suggestions that are available in area stores.)

By JUNE ELERT

Santa's sack this year contains some do-it-yourself sets that cater to childish delight in horrors, both edible and decorative. Molds and heating units are included. Some use ordinary light bulbs for power, some are battery-operated. All are under \$10.

Little boys will be contending with their sisters for the privilege of slaving over a hot stove to bake all kinds of kitchen delicacies. The see-in oven and cooling chamber, plus all ingredients, sells for under \$12. Heat is provided with two 100-watt light bulbs (not included).

Does your future lawyer still yearn to be a garbage man when he grows up? A hydraulic sanitation truck with scoop and top opening will give him a head start. Under \$7.

Educational toys rank high this year, beginning with a set of equipment designed to teach your baby to read. For 2-to-8-year-olds, it contains everything needed to accomplish the purpose in 10 minutes a day. Sells for \$5.

Science-minded seniors will be intrigued with a geology or chemistry laboratory, each in a metal case. Rock enthusiasts receive samples of gold ore and petrified wood, pick-hammer and balance. Future chemists can test their abilities with a manual of over 500 experiments and a solid fuel rocket. Each sells for under \$9.

TAKE-APART TOYS

Among pull toys for toddlers, there is a hen that cackles when her wheels go round. She sells for under \$3. A busy train with movable parts for the take-apart and put-together crowd sells for about \$4.

A doll in foreign costume, peeking from the stocking top, will delight the wide-eyed little mother Christmas morning. Take your pick of Norwegian, Brazilian, Mexican, Indian or Russian, for about \$6.

Science is the "thing" for '67 even for the very young. A remote control fluffy poodle that jumps, walks, barks and barks, operates on two "D" cell batteries (not included) for about \$5.

'Reds Not Using Port'

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Cambodian government denied today that the port of Sihanoukville is being used to supply North Vietnamese and Vietcong forces in South Vietnam.

U.S. military officials in Washington last week expressed concern that Communist forces would use the port on the gulf of Siam if intensified U.S. bombing of land routes from North Vietnam should seriously retard the flow of materiel southward.

Fowler Makes Tax Hike Pitch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler gave Congress an administration proposal today for a \$7.4 billion tax increase and a \$4 billion spending cut, and said it would be unthinkable not to enact it promptly. Fowler said the combination would cut expected deficit from more than \$25 billion to less than \$14 billion and would help in strengthening the U.S. dollar against international buffeting.

Fowler appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee which shelved President Johnson's tax proposal almost two months ago, saying it could be considered when Congress and the executive branch agreed on spending cuts.

Odds against getting a tax bill through even one house of Congress this year skyrocketed yesterday when Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee said it would be impossible in that branch where all money measures start.

The proposal Fowler made today included Johnson's original tax bill with an addition embracing an appropriation cut formula Fowler said would amount to about a \$4 billion this year, divided equally between civilian and non-Vietnam defense budgets.

DEEPER CUTS WANTED

Members of the committee have continued to oppose a tax increase unless even deeper cuts are made.

Tax components of the administration plan are based on a 10 per cent surcharge on the income tax paid by individuals and corporations, accelerating collection of some corporate taxes and deferring declines in excise taxes.

"Never have we been confronted by a fiscal problem which, in my judgment, was more decisive for our country and the free world," Fowler solemnly told the committee.

Vote Nixes Withdrawal

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A resolution urging "the prompt return of American soldiers from Vietnam" was defeated by Cambridge voters, 17,742 to 11,349. Both critics and backers of the Johnson administration's policy on Vietnam said they were encouraged by the vote.

In Washington, Democratic National Committee Chairman John M. Bailey described the vote as "an encouraging endorsement of President Johnson's policies."

Who Are COG Enemies? Who Are Its Friends?

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the third in a series on the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, a projected regional association of local governments in a six-county area.)

By L. GARY THORNE
Assistant City Editor-Suburban
There are essentially three flavors of opinion on COG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments now in its final phase of organization.

Opinion, which is subject to change with the next political wind, now appears divided thusly:

- Those who favor COG.
- Those who are absolutely opposed to COG in any form.
- And those who favor a restricted COG.

The bulk of opinion appears to be in the first and third categories, although many of those now favoring the restricted form for COG are political realists.

In other words, they reluctantly sup-

Home Edition

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Pontiac Press Photo
DOWNTOWN FINERY — Pontiac's main street shopping center is decked out in its Christmas finery as the shopping season gets seriously under way on festooned Saginaw Street.

At Waterford Hearing

State's Fair Housing Bill Hit

By JIM LONG
Proposed state fair housing legislation came under heavy attack at a public hearing in Waterford Township last night.

Only a few of the 115 persons attending the meeting at Mason Junior High School voiced support of the measure.

Related Story, Page A-15

The hearing was called by Republican State Representatives Loren D. Anderson of Waterford Township and Clifford H. Smart of Walled Lake.

Other meetings in the area are planned by the two legislators before returning to Lansing Dec. 12.

According to Smart his mail is evenly divided on the issue now, compared to the 10-1 ratio against it when the matter first came to the attention of the public. "I've received more mail on fair housing than I did on the income tax," said Smart.

Neither Smart nor Anderson has taken a stand on the issue.

"Right now, it's our intention to get as much information about the bill before the people as possible," said Anderson. "Of all the people I've heard from, either in favor or against, none have ever completely read the bill."

Those voicing opposition to the bill ranged from a clergyman, who said it "stinks," to a housewife, who expressed concern that the Civil Rights Commission would have too much power.

A number of objectors prefaced their

remarks by saying they were not opposed to minority groups or they were not being discriminatory.

"We do not owe these people a law that infringes on our own rights in the name of social progress," commented one home owner.

A Pontiac fireman critical of the bill said: "The Negroes are advancing and they will continue to advance... but I don't think I should have to give up any of my rights."

Several persons wanted to know, if the bill was approved, whether it would be subject to a referendum election, and if

Realtors Protest Open Housing

In a letter received by the City Commission last night, the Pontiac Board of Realtors protested a local open housing ordinance being considered by city commissioners.

Bruce J. Annett, president, said the realtors are opposed to "any ordinance, law or legislation that will remove from an owner control of his private property."

Related Stories, Page A-10

In another letter on the subject, the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce advised deferring action on a local ordinance pending the outcome of proposed state legislation.

Howard Nelson, C. of C. president, said the board of directors, "supports in policy the State Chamber of Commerce endorsement of a fair housing law in the state of Michigan."

"Since prompt state action appears likely which will require local ordinances to conform, the board feels local action should await outcome of state action," he wrote.

Annett said, "We believe that every citizen should have the opportunity to buy or rent private property anywhere but also believe the owner of private property should have the right to dispose of his property in accordance with his own desires."

"Any law that attempts to remove, delete or abridge the fundamental right of private ownership could lead to serious problems of enforcement and harassment of all citizens," he said.

OPINION ASKED

Annett said the local realtors did not intend to enter into discussion of only local ordinances but were asked to submit an opinion by the city officials.

it were, what procedures should be taken to circulate petitions.

NECESSITY QUESTIONED

The necessity of the bill also was questioned.

"If there is no law preventing the sale to a Negro or a Chinaman, why all this hullabaloo?" a resident asked.

One woman who owns an apartment in Pontiac complained "I pay taxes and I see no reason why I have to sell to anybody I don't want to."

Of the minority favoring the bill, two were young men in their early 20s and a clergyman, who said he believed it is right. "Human rights are more important than property rights," he added.

"I agree that we shouldn't be bullied into taking action, but I think we should pay attention to the signs of the times."

Forecast: Warmer With Snow or Rain

Early morning temperatures registered a wintry 16 today, but it will be warmer tomorrow.

Temperatures are expected to dip into the low 20s tonight and climb to near 30 tomorrow.

There's a chance of some light snow later tonight, and snow or rain is predicted for tomorrow.

Today's light southerly winds at five to 12 miles per hour will become southeasterly eight to 16 miles tonight.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are today 5, tonight 50, tomorrow 70.

The temperature in downtown Pontiac at 2 p.m. was 29.

Connally Visiting D.C.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. John Connally, one of those mentioned as a possible successor to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, is visiting Washington today.

A Connally aide confirmed the trip Tuesday night and said that the governor had no plans to talk about anything other than HennisFair '68, an international exposition scheduled to open in San Antonio next spring.

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SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

In Today's Press

Sports

Tigers deal Wickersham; Heisman winner named; Central eagles triumph — PAGE D-1.

Joyriding

Stealing cars for fun is serious business — PAGE B-5.

Levy Defeats

Romen, Farmington school officials disappointed by Monday elections — PAGE A-4.

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Women's Pages B-1-B-4

Ike Urges Pursuit Over Viet Border

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower says the United States can win the Vietnam war and urges greater leeway for U.S. troops in pursuing enemy forces across South Vietnam's national frontiers.

He advocated limited forays into the Demilitarized Zone between enemy artillery and "hot pursuit" of enemy ground forces, even when they seek sanctuary in neutral Cambodia or Laos.

Eisenhower said the pursuit principle should also apply to U.S. forces in Vietnam, apparently "about as many troops as he would like, or as many as he can get," he said.

But he added, "Personally, I would like to see him have another 100,000 to just clean this thing up more quickly."

At another point he said "The first principle of war is to win quickly... I think that if you're going to appeal to force, and disregard all international means of getting this thing settled, then get all the force you can as quickly as you can."

The former Republican president and allied commander during World War II spoke Tuesday night in a taped interview on the CBS television network along with Omar N. Bradley, the nation's only other living five-star general.

Eisenhower said Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander

Viet War Crops Up Three Times at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Vietnam war cropped up three times at the United Nations yesterday.

The South Vietnamese observer to the United Nations urged that allied forces cross the Demilitarized Zone into North Vietnam to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail over which North Vietnamese troops and supplies flow South.

General Assembly President Cornelius M. Mansueti said that his government was telling U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman that a step in the U.S. bombing will not end the Vietnam war.

The Soviet Union told the General Assembly the United States is increasing its bombing of the North and claimed that Hanoi poses no threat to the Americans.

A U.S. delegation spokesman indicated that Washington will try to bring Vietnam before the Security Council if the Senate passes a resolution recommended by its foreign relations committee. The proposal calls on U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg to bring a resolution aimed at settling the war before the council.

U.S. RESOLUTION

The United States presented a resolution seeking a new Geneva conference on Vietnam before the council in February 1966. Because of Soviet and French opposition, Washington ever pressed it to a vote.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov brought Vietnam before the General Assembly yesterday, accusing the U.S. Air Force of wrecking North Vietnamese civilians.

GOLDBERG PARRY

Goldberg challenged Kuznetsov to walk down the hall to the Security Council if he wanted to debate the Vietnam war.

Avon Man Is Charged in Death of Boy

A 21-year-old Avon Township man, Gary Lee Howard of 1669 Auburn, was held by police today on a first-degree murder charge in the death of his girlfriend's young son.

Howard was arrested yesterday by Shelby Township police after an autopsy revealed 1-year-old Scott Lloyd died of head injuries.

Turk Jets Buzz Cyprus Capital

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Turkish jet fighters buzzed Nicosia today while U.S. special envoy Cyrus Vance conferred with Greek Cypriot leaders on their opposition to Turkey's virtual war or peace conditions for the protection of the island's Turkish minority.

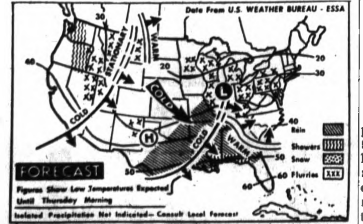
U.S.-built F-105 jets swooped down over Nicosia's airport and the Turkish sector of the capital, Turkey cheered, then Greeks watched them silently.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny but cold today. High 27 to 32. Cloudy and not so cold with a chance of some light snow later tonight. Low 20 to 25. Thursday: warmer with snow or rain likely. Friday's outlook: Cloudy with light temperature change. Winds light southerly five to 15 miles tonight. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today 15, tonight 50, tomorrow 75.

Today in Pontiac	Tomorrow in Pontiac
Lowest temperature 18 a.m. to 5 p.m. 18	Lowest temperature 18 a.m. to 5 p.m. 18
Direction of wind 10 to 15 mph	Direction of wind 10 to 15 mph
Amount of rain 0.00 to 0.01 inch	Amount of rain 0.00 to 0.01 inch
Amount of snow 0.00 to 0.01 inch	Amount of snow 0.00 to 0.01 inch
Amount of fog 0.00 to 0.01 inch	Amount of fog 0.00 to 0.01 inch
Amount of ice 0.00 to 0.01 inch	Amount of ice 0.00 to 0.01 inch
Amount of hail 0.00 to 0.01 inch	Amount of hail 0.00 to 0.01 inch
Amount of sleet 0.00 to 0.01 inch	Amount of sleet 0.00 to 0.01 inch
Amount of drizzle 0.00 to 0.01 inch	Amount of drizzle 0.00 to 0.01 inch
Amount of mist 0.00 to 0.01 inch	Amount of mist 0.00 to 0.01 inch
Amount of rain 0.00 to 0.01 inch	Amount of rain 0.00 to 0.01 inch
Amount of snow 0.00 to 0.01 inch	Amount of snow 0.00 to 0.01 inch
Amount of fog 0.00 to 0.01 inch	Amount of fog 0.00 to 0.01 inch
Amount of ice 0.00 to 0.01 inch	Amount of ice 0.00 to 0.01 inch
Amount of hail 0.00 to 0.01 inch	Amount of hail 0.00 to 0.01 inch
Amount of sleet 0.00 to 0.01 inch	Amount of sleet 0.00 to 0.01 inch
Amount of drizzle 0.00 to 0.01 inch	Amount of drizzle 0.00 to 0.01 inch
Amount of mist 0.00 to 0.01 inch	Amount of mist 0.00 to 0.01 inch



NATIONAL WEATHER — Most of the nation can expect precipitation in the form of rain and snow tonight except for a portion of the Midwest, California, New England and along the coast of the southern states. It will be colder in the Midwest.

MAKING ANNOUNCEMENT — Democratic State Chairman Zolton Ferency is shown as he announces his resignation effective Jan. 25 or on the date of the election of his successor. The controversial party chief said his resignation was being submitted "for reasons directly related to fundamentals of political philosophy, principle and procedures."

Zolton Tabs Levin Possible Successor

LANSING (AP) — Michigan Democrats beat the political bushes today in search of a successor to State Chairman Zolton Ferency, who is resigning in a controversy over national party politics and President Johnson.

Ferency suggested State Sen. Sander Levin of Berkeley and party co-chairman Patxi Knox and Kenneth Hyton, both of Detroit, as possible candidates for chairman.

Levin, most often mentioned as a successor to Ferency, said he has "decided to explore thoroughly and vigorously the needs of the Democratic party at this juncture and the suggestion that I become a candidate for state chairman."

Levin, a 38-year-old attorney is a former Oakland County Democratic chairman.

Hyton, the party's first Negro vice chairman, said he would be "interested," adding that a number of people have called and written asking him about his possible candidacy.

Goodfellows' Sale Saturday

The annual Pontiac Goodfellows newspaper sale, set Saturday, will be based on the theme "Help the needy have a merry Christmas."

Some 2,000 special Goodfellows editions of The Pontiac Press will be sold by once-a-year "newsboys" from the Pontiac Metropolitan Club, Spirit Number Six.

Goal for the sale is \$2,000. Funds will go to purchase clothing and fuel for underprivileged families, according to Lt. William Nesbitt of the Pontiac Police Department, chairman of the drive.

Goodfellows members will concentrate on well-traveled areas such as downtown and shopping centers for their sales, he said.

Turk Jets Buzz Cyprus Capital

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Turkish jet fighters buzzed Nicosia today while U.S. special envoy Cyrus Vance conferred with Greek Cypriot leaders on their opposition to Turkey's virtual war or peace conditions for the protection of the island's Turkish minority.

U.S.-built F-105 jets swooped down over Nicosia's airport and the Turkish sector of the capital, Turkey cheered, then Greeks watched them silently.

Who Are COG's Enemies and Friends?

(Continued From Page One)

not long been true, according to COG supporters.

Orchard Lake and West Bloomfield Township are two Pontiac area communities that have experienced loud and long debate.

ISSUE IN ELECTION

Opposition of any sort to the proposal was first noticed last February.

Robert D. Farley, interim staff director for COG on loan from the Metropolitan Fund, Inc., said he first encountered opposition in St. Clair Shores and then in the Grosse Pointe area where it was an issue in a school board election.

Quite vocal COG opposition has also been noted in Macomb County.

Dissent in this area, however, came primarily this summer after COG's 35-member executive committee sent to local communities an agreement to join COG. Most of the agreements went out in the mail in August.

To date 71 local units have passed resolutions to join, including four from Macomb County.

"However," he continued, "I do see a cross connection with those people who started opposition in Macomb County to Breakthrough."

WU CAMPUS

The 31-year-old Farley, a Metropolitan Fund field representative for two years and also assistant director of the Supervisors Inter-County Committee

for four years, mentioned Wayne State University campus as another point of opposition.

He said COG has been under attack by members of Young Americans for Freedom, a WSU conservative group. Further, he said some members of the Young Americans are also members of Breakthrough, a student wing of Breakthrough, a militant ultraconservative group.

Meanwhile, Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, is more plain spoken.

"Birchers started this opposition," comments Hamlin, who seems to find some of the charges ranging from merely amusing to the ridiculous.

"1313" PLOT

"Frankly I find it hard to believe that there is anything so seditious about COG," he added.

Hamlin also discounts the idea of a "1313" plot, which according to conservative literature refers to 1313 E. 40th Street in Chicago.

Conservatives allege "1313" is the common headquarters for some 25 public administration organizations which collectively are pushing a movement for centralized, regional government which is termed incompatible with the American system of limited government and self-rule.

Located at 1313 are the professional organizations for municipal employees as public works officials, the Council of State Governments, county officials and the like.

SUPER GOVERNMENT

COG, according to the conservative literature made available locally by the Oakland County Conservative Club, is the first step toward the eventual establishment of a super government calculated to replace local government.

While Hamlin, Farley and other COG proponents do not subscribe to the "plot" or conspiracy theory, they do admit there is a national push for regional government. However, they claim there is nothing very sinister involved.

Hamlin dates the Federal "push" back to the 1920 National Comprehensive Highway act.

This act, explained Hamlin, set up a requirement that federal aid for future road construction must receive some sort of regional review. Roads, it was felt, should be mapped out on a regional basis.

The so-called regional review is to be one of the prime functions of the new council. Here to fore, the Detroit Metropolitan Regional Planning Council has performed the function.

Hamlin, along with other council proponents, views COG as a means to provide the required regional review while still not going into a blatant form of "metropolitan" government.

25 Local Units Have Joined So Far

Oakland County, under the proposed structure, is to have 44 members on the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (COG). To date, 25 local units have signed agreements to join COG. In addition Oakland County itself has joined.

Of the 25 units, four are school districts, seven are townships, and 14 are cities or villages.

Following are those local units that have joined:

- School Districts:
- Royal Oak
 - Berkley
 - Farmdale
 - Oakland Schools
- Townships:
- Farmington
 - Bloomfield
 - West Bloomfield
 - Commerce
 - Royal Oak
 - Brandon
 - Millford
- Cities and Villages:
- Millford
 - Walled Lake
 - Pleasant Ridge
 - Keego Harbor
 - South Lyon
 - Westland
 - Ortonville
 - Quakertown
 - Farmington
 - Beverly Hills
 - Huntington Woods
 - Hazel Park
 - Farmdale
 - Oak Park

Fulbright Panel May Go to LBJ

Impatient Over Rusk's Refusal to Testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson may be asked to mediate a continuing dispute between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee regarding information on the Vietnam war.

Some members of the panel are growing increasingly impatient over Rusk's rejection of invitations to appear before it and publicly answer questions on the administration's Vietnam policies.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., says he wants to take the controversy directly to the President for a decision.

His plan calls for having the committee authorize Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., to register a formal protest with Johnson over Rusk's refusal to appear at a public session.

VOTE ON MOTION

Such a motion, prepared for introduction at a committee meeting today, could not be voted on until another session expected Thursday.

A Rusk agreement to appear publicly could head off a protest to the White House, Gore said.

He commented in an interview after a Senate speech in which he complained of Rusk's continuing refusal to agree to discuss Vietnam before the committee with the public and press on hand.

But Gore posed a series of questions he said Rusk should answer in public. They covered goals and national security aspects of the Vietnam military effort.

PUBLIC SCRUTINY

"How can either the President or the Senate discharge their respective responsibilities to the American people without incisive public examination of these policies and questions?" Gore asked the Senate.

Japanese Hold Two as Spies

Tokyo Police Arrest Official, N. Korean

TOKYO (AP) — Tokyo police have arrested a foreign ministry official and a North Korean political agent and charged them with espionage.

The police said the men are Shingo Yamamoto, 38, an employee of the foreign ministry's East European affairs section, and Lee Chul Wan, 37, deputy director of the political affairs bureau of the federation of commerce and industry associations. It is affiliated with Chosen Soren, the General Federation of Korean Residents in Japan, which is sympathetic to North Korea.

Police said Yamamoto had been suspected of leaking information and documents to a North Korean agent and they had trailed him and Lee for the past five months. They said they raided Yamamoto's home and Lee's office and confiscated secret documents and other evidence that linked the pair.

Yamamoto resigned from the foreign ministry Nov. 10.

Police said Lee, a trained agent, is believed to have sneaked into Japan several years ago to set up a spy network.

A spokesman for the foreign ministry declined to specify as a banker in Grand Haven. What had been stolen but said Bolt, 70, chairman of the board Yamamoto could not possibly be Peoples Bank & Trust Co., have had access to "top secret still works at the bank where he documents," he said Yamamoto started with a summer book was a "low-ranking official" in keeping job in 1916 and became charge of documents in the East's full-time employee two years later.

24-Hour Data

EAST LANSING (AP) — State Police will operate their records and identification divisions at the East Lansing headquarters on an around-the-clock basis starting December 1, police said. The move will be put on weekend and night shifts to meet an increased demand for such information.

Birmingham Area News

Two Hearings Dec. 11 on Sewer Assessments

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — drainage construction for a park. The Township Board will hold public hearings Dec. 11 on establishing sanitary sewer districts in the township. The hearings will be held at 8 p.m. at the township hall, 4200 Telegraph.

BIRMINGHAM — W. A. Marshall of 395 Safford has been elected president of the South Oakland County unit of the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Other officers elected to the foundation chapter included Dr. Joseph Arena Jr. of Lathrup Village and Mrs. Robert Phillips of 222 Linden as vice presidents, Mrs. Theodore Van Meter, of 1908 Kenwood as secretary-treasurer, and Dr. John McLaughlin of 586 Kimberly as unit representative to the foundation board of trustees.

Each of the lots is being assessed \$54.

Contracts for the project have been awarded to Iacobi Construction Co. Inc., said a board spokesman.

In other action the board has awarded a contract of \$4,275 to Troelsen Excavating Co. for

Pension Boost for LBJ's Friend Survives Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — A section that would entitle a federal judge and long-time friend of President Johnson to a 44 percent higher pension remains in a pending Senate bill after the narrow defeat of a move to eliminate it.

A critic called it "quite a Christmas present for anybody."

The controversial provision is part of a bill to raise the salaries of 2 million civilian employees of the federal government by \$2.7 billion in three stages and raise postal rates by \$915 million.

The legislation is up for final action today.

7 Junior Miss Applicants

Seven applications have been received for the Pontiac Area Junior Miss Pageant.

The contest, sponsored by the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be conducted in two stages.

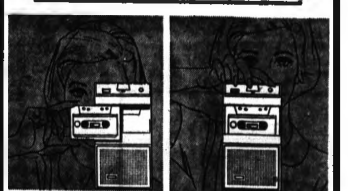
The seven hopefuls will be interviewed tonight by the three judges.

Final judging will start at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Pontiac Northern High School auditorium. Saturday's program is open to the public. Admission is \$1.

Honor for Banker

GRAND HAVEN (AP) — The community Thursday pays tribute to F. C. Bolt for his 50 years ministry declined to specify as a banker in Grand Haven. What had been stolen but said Bolt, 70, chairman of the board Yamamoto could not possibly be Peoples Bank & Trust Co., have had access to "top secret still works at the bank where he documents," he said Yamamoto started with a summer book was a "low-ranking official" in keeping job in 1916 and became charge of documents in the East's full-time employee two years later.

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SIMMS BROTHERS

Spirit of Fliers Delights This 'Amelia'

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Jean Saile, a Pontiac Press reporter, wife of a commercial artist and mother of six children, is learning how to fly on airplane. This is the 14th in a series on her impressions on flying.)

By JEAN SAILE

"Thoroughly Mod. Amelia."

That's probably the favorite nickname appended to me during my very public flying lessons.

There have been no such titles as "Crash" or "Flip," probably because of an easily detected sensitivity on my part to such titles.



MRS. SAILE

My contemporaries, people who have known me for years and little suspected my vein of rashness, are inclined to write the whole flying thing off as a passing fancy. They are those who have never flown.

Others whom I've known equally as long have revealed to me for the first time that they, too, are fliers. They can identify the symptoms and determine the degree of addiction.

The men are oftentimes ex-war pilots, having been trained by Uncle Sam, and according to them, missing many of the niceties which I have taken for granted in my training sessions.

I am amazed at the number of women fliers. I see them all the time at the Oakland-Pontiac Airport and their verve and dash amazes me.

'A MATURE AGE'

Many have flown for years. Others like me are tackling something new at a more mature age.

The general spirit of camaraderie extended by veterans

to newcomers is another item I take delight in. Varying steps of progress are shared by them in the elation I feel.

I receive phone calls from people I haven't seen in ages—people who turn out to be fliers and who offer any assistance they can.

But the assistance I really need at this point can't be wrapped up and delivered. What I need is to implant the idea of a "round-out" so firmly in my subconscious system that I can complete the last phase of the landing procedure with some skill.

A SURPRISE

My last lesson — delayed two weeks because of weather and coming on the heels of the worst lesson yet — was a surprise.

I followed the landing pattern and procedure in what seemed to me to be remarkably accurate fashion.

The knobs, switches, flaps and turns all fell into their respective places and the only thing that fouled up was my tendency to snatch the nose of the plane too quickly into the air on the flutter down.

This flub of the flutter consistently brought about airy hops that are not at all professional.

Aided by instructor Art Trowbridge who flew with me, we landed intact and proceeded to take off again in a series of "touch and goes" that kept the airport control tower busy working us into the pattern.

The weather was perfect — my reflexes were working — and it was a great lesson.

Once again I think maybe I'll make it.

De Gaulle's Attacks Stir French Critics

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle's renewed attacks on the United States, Britain and other countries, yesterday and added new strains to France's relations with nations which have been her friends and allies in the past.

There was only a passing attempt among De Gaulle's French critics to come to the support of Britain after De Gaulle again slammed the door to British entry into the Common Market. But even the frequently Gaullist Le Figaro disputed the French president's stand labeling Israel the aggressor in the Middle East.

The anti-Gaullist, conservative newspaper Aurore also criticized the president's Middle East policies, saying it had not thought that "De Gaulle would go so far as to so explicitly place on the Israelis the responsibilities for the conflict" with the Arabs. It warned also that De Gaulle's support of French Canadian separatism would "end only in external complications."

The Socialist Le Populaire and the Communist L'Humanite were among the many critical voices.

"Too much,"

"In 100 minutes," said Le Populaire, "Gen. de Gaulle in the name of France called for secession in Canada, tossed England out of Europe, threatened the Common Market with destruction, called the United States the principal enemy and

unequivocally knifed Israel. This is a lot for one man. It is too much for one country. It so happens that De Gaulle is not France, yesterday and added new strains to France's relations with nations which have been her friends and allies in the past.

The Communist paper's criticism rested largely on De Gaulle's domestic policy, which it called "anarchic." Communist criticism of De Gaulle's foreign policy has been muted in view of France's increasingly cordial relations with the Soviet Union.

In Jerusalem, Israeli government circles were reported to be bitter over what some described as "anti-Jewish" statements by De Gaulle that Israel was responsible for the June Arab-Israeli war. Relations with Paris, already cool because of De Gaulle's pro-Arab stand, were said to be strained to the breaking point. There was talk in Israel's capital of recalling the Israeli ambassador, but officials declined to comment on the report.

Canada was studying the De Gaulle statements supporting "free Quebec" in the light of the government's declared responsibility "not to allow any intrusion into Canadian affairs," Foreign Secretary Paul Martin said.

WEST GERMANY

West German officials reaffirmed support for Britain's entry into the Common Market and rejected De Gaulle's view that the Middle East conflict was linked with the Vietnam war. A formal statement by a government spokesman said the Bonn government's position on enlargement of the Common Market to include Britain had not changed.

14 Americans Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced the names of 14 servicemen killed in action in Vietnam.

They included:

ARMY
CALIFORNIA — Pfc. Donald L. Richards, 21, San Diego; Pfc. John J. G. Smith, 21, San Diego; Pfc. Joseph P. Smith, 21, San Diego; Pfc. Joseph P. Smith, 21, San Diego.

FLORIDA — Pfc. Joseph P. Smith, 21, San Diego; Pfc. Joseph P. Smith, 21, San Diego; Pfc. Joseph P. Smith, 21, San Diego; Pfc. Joseph P. Smith, 21, San Diego.

NEW YORK — Pfc. Joseph P. Smith, 21, San Diego; Pfc. Joseph P. Smith, 21, San Diego; Pfc. Joseph P. Smith, 21, San Diego; Pfc. Joseph P. Smith, 21, San Diego.

OHIO — Ssgt. A. L. Smith, 21, San Diego; Pfc. Joseph P. Smith, 21, San Diego; Pfc. Joseph P. Smith, 21, San Diego; Pfc. Joseph P. Smith, 21, San Diego.

SOUTH CAROLINA — Ssgt. Donald C. Smith, 21, San Diego; Pfc. Joseph P. Smith, 21, San Diego; Pfc. Joseph P. Smith, 21, San Diego; Pfc. Joseph P. Smith, 21, San Diego.

TEXAS — Ssgt. Donald C. Smith, 21, San Diego; Pfc. Joseph P. Smith, 21, San Diego; Pfc. Joseph P. Smith, 21, San Diego; Pfc. Joseph P. Smith, 21, San Diego.

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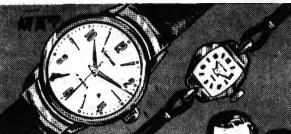
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39.95

Panasonic RC 6017 radio with built-in FM-AM antennas to bring in FM and AM broadcasts. 3 1/2-inch dynamic speaker, slide-tuning, full feature (Telechron) clock with lighted face. Awake to music or go to sleep to music with this Panasonic radio. \$1 holds or charge it with a major credit card.

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Island Bridge Gels 'No' Vote in White Lake

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—The Township Board's "no" vote on a resident's plan to build a bridge out to Dawson Island in White Lake brought applause from an unusually large audience of about 45 persons last night.

The board's opinion will accompany island owner Mrs. Estelle Dawson's application for a dike and bridge construction permit from the State Department of Conservation.

Trustee Walter H. Weinman provided reasons for the denial: the application doesn't apply to the project, residents present expressed opposition to the project, and Mrs. Dawson's plans are incomplete.

The application available for the board's review only included plans for a dike and not for the proposed bridge, said Supervisor James L. Reid.

The board and residents both felt that plans were incomplete because Mrs. Dawson has previously registered plans to develop the island for a subdivision or apartments.

NEVER GRANTED

Reid reported that Mrs. Dawson's request for rezoning of the 17-lot island for apartments was approved by the township zoning board March 6, 1968. However, the request was never granted because it wasn't presented to the Oakland County Coordinating and Zoning Committee.

Also, Mrs. Dawson would have to refile the request with the township, since the new zoning ordinance has been enacted as of this summer, Reid pointed out.

The nine residents who spoke at the meeting said they opposed the whole plan. Among their fears were devaluation of their lakeside property and the marrying of the lake's beauty.

Arleigh Hess, president of the 300-member White Lake Citizens League, informed that the conservation department before giving Mrs. Dawson an answer, is required by law to obtain opinions from state and local health departments, the water resources board, state waterways commission, and the local government.

The board also directed Reid to investigate why some 20 residents in Twin Lakes Subdivision have not received property tax rebates. Residents had appealed their assessments several years ago and received a favorable opinion from the State Tax Commission.

Walled Lake Resident Named to State Board

WALLED LAKE — Fred M. Heinemann, 58, of 3118 Southwind is one of seven hearing aid dealers appointed by Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken to the new State Board of Hearing Aid Dealers. The appointment is subject to Senate confirmation.

The law requires that the appointees be qualified hearing aid dealers who have been actively engaged in the sale of hearing aids for at least three years. The board will pass on the qualifications of and licensing of hearing aid dealers.

Change Is Dreaded Dragon

Rural Life Fading Fantasy

BY L. GARY THORNE
Assistant City Editor—Suburban

The rural life — open landscape marked only here and there by small, sedate villages — is a fast-fading fantasy.

It is a painful fact of life to those in and out of local government, but the hill and dale of Oakland County is going to be replaced by urban concrete.

The remaining greenery will only be that which is planned in the way of residential backyards, municipal parks and boulevard medians.

Urban planners, who forecast the eventual demise of "country" life, see decayed cities in our future with the more mundane motions of life — such as the movement of motor

School Officials View Levy Defeats

By BETTY ANN SCHULTZ

There is disappointment today in two area school districts as school officials wait a second look at the results of elections Monday.

Administrators in Farmington view a partial victory, while Romeo officials evaluate a complete loss.

Farmington School District voters Monday approved by 171 votes margin a \$9-million bond issue and opposed a \$8-million margin a 5-mill operating tax increase for 18 years.

In the Romeo School District Monday, seven voters defeated an 8-mill tax levy, a 5-mill increase.

The failure of the millage proposal in Farmington "makes no difference this school year, only next year," said Schools Supt. Roderick Smith. But, the administration and board are disappointed, he reported.

Between now and next year, the district could get more funds through property taxes or another millage proposal, said the superintendent.

He added that another election before the regular school election in June is a possibility.

The 5 mills would have gone for salaries, wages and fringe benefits. This increase would have raised the school's operating tax levy from the current 23.4 mills to 28.4 mills.

The total levy, including 3 mills for bonds, now comes to 32.4 mills. The superintendent has pointed out that enrollment has gone up by 812 pupils this year to a total of 15,284.

ASSESSMENT HIKE

An administration official indicated that a factor influencing the defeat of the millage proposal was alarm by some district residents that their property assessments may go up.

"They feared that they may be pay-

ing more taxes than planned or that the district may not need the extra money," said the official.

This is partially true. Both Farmington Township and the city of Farmington are reassessing property. This is a year round project, the assessors' office in both municipalities pointed out.

And, it is further true, that the Oakland County Tax equalization board has recommended that both municipalities raise assessments. But this would also raise the equalization factor, by which assessments are multiplied to get your tax bill.

Thus, theoretically without an increase in the tax levy, property owners won't be paying more, said the assessors' offices. This, at least, is the theory.

The success of the bond issue was a more urgent necessity than the millage increase, said Smith. The \$9 million is earmarked for four new schools.

The site for the district's third senior high, to be ready during the 1969-70 school year, has been purchased on 12 Mile west of Middle Belt.

The district's 19th Elementary school also to be opened during the 1969-70 school year, will be located on a not-yet purchased site in the eastern portion of the school district.

Sites have not been chosen for the district's 20th elementary and the fifth junior high, both to be ready by 1972.

The bond issue will also buy about 50 acres as future school sites.

The close defeat of the Romeo School District proposal for 8 more mills — including an increase of 5 mills — disappointed and somewhat surprised the school officials.

"We had expected a close but favorable election," said Schools Supt. T.C. Filippula.

While the margin between success and failure was seven votes, four of the total 687 votes were disqualified.

The Board of Education will probably call for another millage election before next Sept. 1 after reexamining the budget and possibly reducing the request, said the superintendent.

The district may suffer an anticipated \$100,000 deficit by next June 30 because of the election failure, the Asst. Supt. Robert Rasmussen said.

Filippula added that "many people didn't realize that the levy wouldn't have started until Dec. 1968. The millage increase would have amounted for the property owner to about \$40 more a year based on \$5 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.

Of the 5 additional mills, 3 were for debt retirement and 2 for some maintenance, six new school buses, some remodeling and salary adjustments.

Couple to Receive Late Son's Medals

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Mr. and Mrs. John L. Klett, 5551 Tadmort, are receiving today three medals and a ribbon bar for their son, who died as a U.S. Navy hospital corpsman in Vietnam Nov. 21.

John E. Klett, attached to the 9th Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, working out of Con Thien, was killed by artillery fire while aiding wounded men.

Klett's medals are the Purple Heart with one gold star for being wounded in action. The star signifies two additional Purple Hearts.

The corpsman is also honored with the National Defense Service medal, the Vietnam Service medal and the Republic of Vietnam ribbon bar.

Klett is a 1965 Farmington High School graduate and attended Port Huron Junior College before enlisting in the Navy in May 1966.

Area News



NANCY WEISS

THE PONTIAC PRESS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1967 A-4

To Vie for State Title

Clarkston Junior Miss Picked

CLARKSTON — Miss Nancy Weiss, 17-year-old senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weiss, 42 N. Main, is the new Clarkston Junior Miss.

Selected in a recent pageant at the senior high school, she was presented with a trophy and a \$250 scholarship by Clarkston Area Jaycees, Howe's Lanes and Haupt Pontiac.

Runner-up was Dawn Evelyn, winning a plaque and \$100 scholarship. A special judges' award was presented to Leslie Surre for congeniality, leadership and alertness.

Nancy was crowned by the 1966-67 Clarkston Junior Miss, Jeanne Shoos, now a student at Oakland University. Nancy will compete in the State Junior Miss Pageant in January at Pontiac Northern High School.

2 on County Panel Rap Avon Planners

Two members of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors' Coordinating Zoning and Planning Committee took a verbal slap at the Avon Township Planning Commission yesterday.

The committee's decision on a rezoning matter opposed the township planners' view.

At issue is a proposed 64-acre mobile home park in the township to be located between M59 and Auburn, west of Devondale and east of Adams.

Developers are reportedly planning to build a site for 338 mobile homes on the land at a cost of \$1.8 million, according to their attorneys.

The zoning for the proposed development is land correctly now as light industry.

However, township rules call for the mobile home site to abut property zoned multifamily.

REZONING SOUGHT
Attorney Daniel Devine of Bloomfield Hills said the developer had obtained the adjacent land along Devondale and asked it to be rezoned from single family to multifamily.

However, Devine said, the township planners had voted against the rezoning, 6-2.

Two supervisors on the committee criticized township planners Mrs. Jean McDonnell of Southfield and Billy Van Arsdal of Addison Township both leveled the charge of "poor planning" by the township officials in not approving the rezoning.

Mrs. McDonnell registered the only "no" vote in the 4-1 decision backing the rezoning, however. She explained after the vote that she was not opposed to the development, but to the township planners' concept of zoning.

NO OBJECTIONS
Attorney Devine told the group that adjacent property owners had not objected to the project at previously held public hearings.

He said he would take the county com-

mittee's affirmative recommendation to the Avon Township Board for a final decision in the near future.

Supervisor Van Arsdal announced at the committee meeting that it was his last one. He told members he was resigning his post of supervisor of Addison Township.

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Work Is in His Blood

Farmer Laments Retirement

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — A man who once drove a team of horses to market will sell his last dozen eggs Saturday at the Oakland County Farmers' Market.

Leroy Currin, unmistakably a farmer, has raised crops and poultry 77 of his 80 years. During the last 30 years, he has worked portions of 90 1/2 acres at 1984 W. Highland.

Currin's most recent work has been selling 250 to 275 dozen eggs on Saturdays at the market. His 500 chickens are being raised by another man.

Earlier, Currin's land has yielded melons, potatoes, sweet corn and apples.

The retiring farmer, related but still with sparkle in his eye, will leave his nearly century-old farmhouse before Jan. 1. He will move into a home on Fisher Road with the family of his daughter, Mrs. Leslie Fraser.

OPEN LAMENT

He openly laments that he no longer has the energy required to continue his livelihood. "I would be foolish to quit if I could work," he assured.

He pointed out the mounting pressure on farmers to keep up with latest methods of raising crops and animals.

"Farming is hard work and lots of overtime," Currin said. "But it gets in your blood."

Currin took over his dad's 160 acres

In Southfield Township and grew potatoes and corn and raised hogs. Before age 30, he had served his township as clerk and treasurer, each for two years.

LOST IN DEPRESSION

Currin then moved onto 40 acres in Farmington Township. Although the Depression forced Currin to relinquish the acreage, it indirectly brought in money for the Highland farm, the farmer recalls.

Currin's career follows the life of the

Revisions Eyed for Programs in Holly Schools

HOLLY — The board of education here is studying a special report by Supt. Russell Haddon on the present school program and the revisions that must be made because of the Oct. 30 defeat of a \$5.2 million bond issue.

The biggest problem the board now faces is what to do when we run into the expected classroom shortage, explained Haddon.

"We may even have to add some temporary classrooms next semester or reduce the academic program," he said.

The bond issue if passed would have provided for a new \$3.8 million junior high.

A new election might be decided on by the board in the near future, possibly at next Monday's meeting, said Haddon.

NEW OFFICES

The board agreed to present plans for

More Area News,
Pages A-5 and A-8

remodeling the old Washington Street School Building to be used for new board of education offices. The building is presently used for storage, and the second floor is occupied by the school credit union.

"Our present administration building at the rear of the high school is inadequate both in appearance and in work space," Haddon explained.

The board has also approved a plan to publish a direct mail publication from the board of education to school district residents at a cost of \$397 per edition. Four will be printed during the remaining school year.

The board has agreed to set up an inspection by architects of the aging Benet Junior High School to determine necessary repairs for safety and sanitation.

"We hope to avoid remodeling the old school, but some repairs are going to have to be made," said Haddon. "The plumbing in the boys' locker room is in bad shape, and some of the walls and windows in the gym appear to be in dangerous condition."

Invited to Swap Shop

Area Citizen's Band and ham radio operators have been invited to take part in an electronics swap shop set for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 10 at the Lawrence Institute of Technology cafeteria, Southfield.

Proceeds from the swap will aid the school's club station WQQA.



Leroy Currin Loads His Last Eggs

PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO

News Analysis

vehicles — being accomplished underground.

Despite the disturbing trend, judged inevitable because of this country's population growth, several Oakland County communities appear to be digging in to fight the dreaded dragon named "change."

SANITARY SEWERS

A recent city council meeting in Orchard Lake, for example, saw the comment that sanitary sewers

would mean the development of "every piece of property in the city."

The resulting brief discussion indicated that such total development was not desired. This factor, of course, was not the entire reason for Orchard Lake deciding some time back not to join in the proposed giant Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor.

Meantime, across the county in Addison Township there are heated political differences on rezoning a piece of land there for industrial use. Addison is as rural in character as Orchard Lake is suburban.

To all intents, there is a substantial segment of Addison residents who want to retain a rural flavor to life there.

OUTSIDE PRESSURES

Pontiac Township illustrates still another aspect of growth and change. This area is being pressed by its neighbors to cooperate in the construction of mutual facilities to provide essential municipal services.

While these services are necessary to that township's eventual progress, that which is on the land now must pay in advance of the prosperity of progress. Township officials wonder out loud what happens when the money runs out.

Like the weather, progress will come. The question is when, and who can afford it.

PTA Dinner Thursday

Elmwood School PTA will sponsor its annual spaghetti supper from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school, 2751 Auburn, Avon Township, according to Mrs. Joanne Bequith, PTA publicity chairman.

Almont Village Police Chief Quits

ALMONT — This village today has no police chief.

The reason: Edward D'Arcy, who has been chief for 15 years, has resigned to keep a civil service job as sewage plant operator at Selfridge Air Force Base.

D'Arcy had been working both jobs for over a year, said Village Manager Eugene King.

"Now we're looking for someone to replace him," said King. "He will have to be on duty in uniform on weekdays from

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and until noon on Saturdays and be available on call the rest of the time. We hope to have a new chief at least within a month."

For police service during the interim, residents are advised to contact the Romeo post of the State Police or the Lapeer County Sheriff's Department who have pledged their cooperation with the village, said King.

PART-TIME OFFICERS
James Dougherty and Dale

Marsh still remain as part-time officers for the village.

D'Arcy told King that the Selfridge job offered better salary and fringe benefits than his position as chief. He was appointed chief 15 years ago.

Earlier this year D'Arcy came under fire by the village council for holding the two jobs simultaneously. The council advised him he would have to quit his other job, wear a uniform on duty, and be on call 24 hours a day. The council also raised

his salary from \$5,800 to \$6,200 a year.

On Oct. 3 he told the village he would quit the job at Selfridge by a Nov. 10 deadline and would stay on as police chief.

"But he changed his mind and resigned. Now we're without a chief," said King.

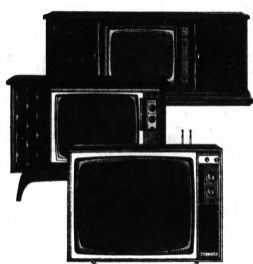
A new drug to lower cholesterol levels is Clofibrate, which inhibits the manufacture of cholesterol at an early age.



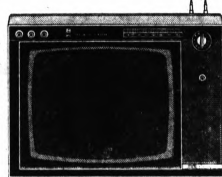
RCA Victor presents
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with Rowan & Martin, Jefferson Airplane, Bobbie Gentry. Special Guest Stars: Sergio Mendes & Brasil '66, in color, NBC-TV, Thurs., Nov. 30, 7:30-8:30 EST; 6:30 CST.

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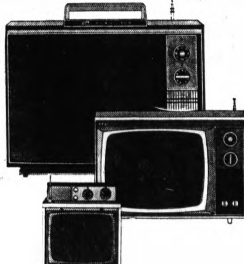
Make a Color TV set your special gift idea — (top to bottom) The Sani-luc home entertainment center. Color TV, 6-speaker stereo, FM-AM-FM Stereo radio. Tonsberg Automatic Fine Tuning, twin 6" oval speakers. Bromley: Big 23" diag., 295-sq. in. rect. picture. The Bromley, only \$509.95*



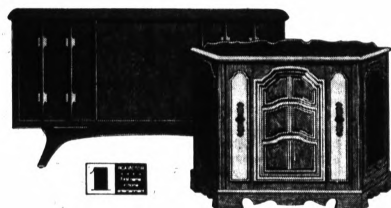
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Color TV Only
\$299.95*

The Carry-ette, EJ505 (without battery)



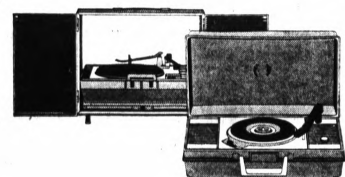
Black-and-white TV for that Very Special Person. (top to bottom) Sport has 15" diag., 125-sq. in. rect. picture, Daylight Picture Booster. Nimble: 11" diag., 71-sq. in. rect. picture. Jaunty: 8" diag., 38-sq. in. rect. picture. Nimble, only \$99.95*



New RCA Victor Solid State stereo consoles. (right) The Standish, with six angled speakers and Solid State stereo amplifier with 40 watts peak power. (left) The Visby: FM-AM-FM Stereo radio, 6-speaker stereo sound, powerful 40-watt peak power amplifier. Visby, \$299.95*



Radios for the special stocking-stuffer. (left to right) The FM-AM Coquette has perfume-box styling. Weighted Beanbag is the newest design in radio land. Newscaster, a trim AM clock-radio. Bedtimer, an AM clock-radio with prize performance. Beanbag, \$14.95*



Give an RCA Victor phonograph. (left) Arabesque Solid State stereo, in famous "Swingline" design, has two 4" speakers in swing-out detachable enclosures. Budget-priced Barnstormer monaural phono (right), \$24.95*. Arabesque, \$69.95*

*Prices are local distributor's prices. Terms and offers are optional with dealers. Service not included.



Keep the Sounds of Christmas with an RCA Victor Tape Recorder. (left) The YJS-13 plays anywhere. (right) The battery-operated YJD-16 plays snap-in cartridge. The YJS-13, only \$39.95*



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ANN ARBOR:
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312 W. 15 Mile Road

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BLOOMFIELD TV
6430 Telegraph

CENTERLINE:
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3440 Van Dine

CHILSEA:
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DIARBORN:
ADRAY APPLANCE
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1307 N. Warren

FARMINGTON:
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RCA VICTOR DIST. CORP.—Detroit

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1967

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

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Young Killer Given Just Desserts

We commend law enforcement personnel, the jury and Circuit Judge WILLIAM R. BEASLEY that apprehended, convicted and sentenced a 19-year-old youth found guilty of first degree murder in the death of a girl who, the prosecution charged, had resisted his advances.



BEASLEY

Under the sentence imposed, PORTFIDIO ACOSTA will spend the rest of

his life in prison, with no parole open to him unless granted by the governor.

With national and local crime rampant, striking fear among citizens for the safety of their lives and property, prompt apprehension and punishment of criminals is society's main protection against the lawless.

The case in point serves as a fine example of cooperative and effective administration of justice, and one in which the area citizenry may well find satisfaction.

Franco's Grip on Spain Not Weakened by Age

Unhappy Spaniards are apt to mutter that only "after Franco" will some half-promised reforms be achieved in their country. But Generalissimo FRANCISCO FRANCO is one of the most durable of dictators and shows no sign of obliging them. After three decades of rule, he approaches his 75th birthday, Monday, still refusing to name a successor or to share his power.

Though his control is unchallenged, FRANCO has felt it wise of late to grant his countrymen a degree of political expression. A new constitution adopted in 1966 allows one-fourth of the Cortes (parliament) to be elected. Hence the first parliamentary elections since the Spanish Civil War of 1936-39 were conducted this year. In addition, FRANCO has relaxed press censorship and eased religious restrictions on non-Catholics.

The liberalization moves were aimed at defusing social unrest at home and winning greater acceptance of his regime abroad—perhaps in quest of membership in the European Common

Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

But the liberalization appears to have encouraged more hopes among Spaniards than he was ready to fulfill. FRANCO told the Cortes on Nov. 18 "We have taken a historic leap of incalculable consequence, but we will need another 10 years to perfect and complete what we have done."

Some worker and student groups are more impatient. Their disenchantment has been expressed throughout 1967 in demonstrations and strikes.

FRANCO and the dissenters face a standoff. He appears unwilling to quash them entirely, and they appear unable to extract more than token concessions from him.

Here enters the "after Franco" discussion. A 20-year-old law declares that Spain is a monarchy and that Franco will be succeeded by a person of "royal lineage." The most likely candidate, Don Juan, son of Spain's last king, is regarded as a liberalizing influence in Spain today.

Why Not 'Accentuate the Positive' of America?

The critically-minded often downgrade the accomplishments of our economic system on the grounds that it has made us a nation of materialistic gadget collectors with a diminishing capacity to pursue or appreciate cultural things.

But, if this were true, why is the educational level of our young people on a constantly rising curve? Why is it that the best-trained minds in medicine, the sciences and the arts come to the United States from other countries to learn and perfect their abilities in their chosen fields? How is it that this country is concerned with improving opportunities available to those now living at substantial levels?

The fact is that the competitive enterprise system produces

the material necessities and luxuries of life so efficiently that it does not take all the average family's income just to pay for food, clothing and shelter.

There is much left over for a stereo sound system. There is an insurance policy or a savings account for the youngsters' college. There is time to read and learn. There are increasing opportunities to travel. There is political freedom, and the constitutional system that guarantees individual rights and liberties.

Yes, there is much RIGHT with the United States. Because of all the things that are right, we have a far better chance of solving the problems and correcting the inequities that remain with us than any nation of people the world has seen before.

Will a New Team Take Over Viet?

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Is the departure of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara from his post the first in a series of dramatic events involving the war in Vietnam?

While the White House would neither confirm nor deny Monday night that McNamara was on his way out — although other sources did confirm it — it should always be remembered President Johnson not only has a strong political sense but also a vivid dramatic one, too.

It should be no surprise if 1968 turns out to be a very dramatic year.

Johnson and the North Vietnamese, out of the same set of circumstances, have exactly the same reason for wishing for exactly opposite results in the war next year.

The reason is the criticism piling up around Johnson for his conduct of the war from all directions, including many within his own Democratic party. Because the criticism

can have a tremendous effect, it is not far-fetched to expect startling events in the months ahead.

POST IN JEOPARDY
No one knows better than Johnson that his chances for re-nomination and reelection to the presidency are in jeopardy if the war drags on through all of next year and the criticism continues to grow.

The fact that he is President is reason enough for Johnson to get the war over with as fast as possible. His political future gives him an added reason.

Nothing could possibly help Johnson as much politically as a smashing defeat for the North Vietnamese before next August's Democratic nominating convention or, at the least, some weeks before the November election.

On the other side of the coin are the North Vietnamese.

Even if they felt themselves slipping badly in 1968 it is not hard to imagine they would try to drag the war on through the whole year in the hope Johnson would be eliminated from politics and his successor would be anxious to make concessions outright de-



'Now Is The Time For All Good Men To Come To The Aid Of Their Country!'

David Lawrence Says:

Upgrading of Joint Chiefs Due

WASHINGTON — The resignation of Robert S. McNamara as secretary of defense and the appointment of a successor could mean more than a change in personnel. For a question of fundamental importance is at stake:

LAWRENCE

Shall this enormous department of government which spends more than \$70 billion a year be operated by one man — a civilian without the training or knowledge of military affairs so essential to an understanding of the defense of the United States in a nuclear age?

McNamara is an efficient executive. He was president of the Ford Motor Co. when appointed to take charge of the Department of Defense.

In the almost seven years that he has been in that post, he has acted, however, not only as the administrative head of a big department of government but as the adviser of the president of the United States on military policy.

No matter how efficient as a businessman the secretary may have been or how conscientiously he has devoted himself to his job, the fact remains that military science has not been his life work.

Originally there were three military departments — the Army, the Navy and the Air Force. When they were placed under a single department after World War II, Congress failed to give to the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff their rightful position in the whole mechanism of national defense.

The members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff are expected to report to the President — their commander-in-chief — through the secretary of defense. They can go over the secretary's head to the President if they wish, but it isn't considered discreet to do so.

As a consequence, when

members of the Senate and House armed services committees find out that there are contradictory views within the Defense Department, it becomes necessary to undertake the lengthy and delicate process of congressional investigations before the President himself becomes acquainted with some of the differences between the military chiefs and the civilian officials.

When the Department of Defense was established in 1947,

it was assumed that the custom which had prevailed during World War I and World War II would be maintained.

In both those periods, the service chiefs of staff almost constantly sat at the elbow of the president of the United States. Whenever meetings with the president were necessary, they were held at the White House. The civilian secretaries also attended, and full opportunity to express themselves.

Bob Considine Says:

Greek Junta Behaves Similar to the Israelis

ATHENS — Israel launched its preventive war to escape being crushed by encroaching Arab armor. It was successful.

Greece's three colonels initiated another kind of hit-first-and-explain-later warfare, their bloodless coup of last April.

Like the Israelis, they propose to hold what they gained until absolutely sure their homeland will be secure than before. The three colonels are, in fact, two colonels and a brigadier. In the Greek army a brigadier is one grade higher than a colonel and one below a general.

Several dozen other lesser officers down to the rank of captain fill the junta. They serve as technical advisers to the colonels and the brigadier.

The colonels took over swiftly and efficiently in the name of King Constantine II — who was asleep at the moment in a villa outside Athens — while their more deliberative superiors, the generals, had recessed their own coup planning according to one Greek newspaper who has counted 19 governmental upheavals in his 60 years.

Whatever the colonels and the brigadier and their cohorts earnestly assure visiting correspondents that if they had not made their move, a month in advance of the scheduled May elections, the probable 75-year-old winner, former Premier George Papandreu, would by now have been succeeded by his 48-year-old son Andreas. And that, they swear, would have fouled this ancient nest of democracy beyond recall.

CONTENTION

Andreas, former U.S. naturalized citizen and economics professor at the University of California at Berkeley, would have dispatched King Constantine into exile by now, deposed Greece behind the Iron Curtain, exchanged Russia's grey Mediterranean fleet for the U.S. Navy's grey fleet, and other wise delivered the more than \$8 million

Greeks to the enemies of the western world.

This is the solemn contention of the two most potent leaders of the April revolution, Col. George Papadopoulos and Brigadier Stylianos Patakis.

They base their belief on an impressive volume of statements the younger Papandreu made in public and private in the weeks and days leading up to their seizure of control.

Those statements are expected to be the substance of the prosecutor's case against Papandreu when he comes up for trial before a court-martial on a charge of conspiring to overthrow the government. He could be given a life sentence.

Considine

Lucky Find

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

For some time we have wondered what the small African kingdom of Lesotho could be noted for, and now we have found out.

It is, for the moment at least, noted for a sparkler tentatively called the Lesotho diamond, which weighs 60 carats and is between a golf ball and an egg in size.

It was found on a tiny claim principally owned by Petrus Ramabona, who was paid half the original purchase price of \$302,000.

Since Mr. Ramabona's previous cash assets had amounted to \$4, this was quite a fortune; he immediately bought a suit, three frying pans and two new wives, all in all a modest bit of splurging.

Fortunately, word of the find reached the Lesotho government, so that Mr. Ramabona received a fair price. The stone is the seventh largest gem diamond known.

Mr. Ramabona has plans for further expenditures, includ-

Voice of the People:

'People Fail to Consider Feelings of Neighbors'

It is no wonder, we are in such turmoil about peace and war when we fail to consider the rights and feelings of our neighbors. We show no sign of brotherhood. We have the capacity to feel sorry about an injustice but we fail to do anything about it. We have become a selfish people.

EUGENE P. STEFFENS
4337 LESSING, WATERFORD

Answers Letters Questioning Union Finances

This letter is in response to two previous letters discussing union affairs.

The UAW-General Motors Pension Funds are invested by a bank selected by the General Motors as provided by the contract. The UAW member, when he retires and starts receiving his pension payment, pays full income tax on the monies he receives from the pension fund. The retiree who has spent the best years of his life working at General Motors receives a pension that has been negotiated by the UAW so he will not have to become a public burden.

The union asks \$20 in addition to regular \$5 monthly dues and it goes into a fund to pay strike assistance benefits. It cost \$4.5 million a week in strike assistance benefits to feed the families of Ford workers while they were on strike and over a million dollars to keep alive their life and hospital-medical-surgical insurance. In the time weeks of the Ford strike the costs were over \$42 million. If the Union strikes General Motors it will cost \$12.5 million a week to take care of the families.

Mr. Reuther is concerned with obtaining equity and resolving the problems at Ford, Chrysler and now at General Motors. Mr. Reuther gave up his entire income for the duration of the strike.

The writers of those letters are concerned about the welfare of General Motors officials, as nothing is said of the millions of dollars a year paid in salary and bonuses to these officials—to additional millions stock options which are tax exempt, to a large degree.

If Mr. Reuther was exploiting the Ford workers in obtaining the highest wage package ever negotiated with a major industrial corporation, the Ford, Chrysler and General Motors workers, as well as other workers should enjoy more of this exploitation.

KEN MORRIS
DIRECTOR REGION 1B, UAW

Reader Has Compliments for 'Heavy Ones'

I know a lot of weight watchers and think they are the best cooks, most dependable, and have dispositions and smiles worth a million. I believe that's why they make Santa Claus a heavy one.

SKINNY

Tells Experience on Holiday Train Ride

On Thanksgiving Day our group of eight took the train from the Ingwood Station to downtown Detroit to see the parade. After arriving at the Detroit depot a bus was taken to the Woodward site. The expense for our group was \$17.70 which is a large sum to pay to see four floats and a few bands. If Grand Trunk can't get excursion trains to the event on time, I suggest they be discontinued.

MRS. J. P. HART
2306 CRANE, DRAYTON PLAINS

(Editor's Note: If the writer of the letter signed "Your Son" will kindly contact us we will be happy to consider your letter for publication.)

Question and Answer

The block between Plainfield and Bradford on the north side of South Boulevard has weeds, piles of ashes and mudholes all around. How's a pedestrian supposed to get to the plant or bus with dirt oozing on sidewalks?

PEDESTRIAN

REPLY

Mr. Kramer of Public Works says it is the responsibility of the property owner to keep sidewalks in good condition. If he fails to do this, the City can issue an order to have it cleaned up. Kramer says he will check into this matter, and suggests similar complaints be made to the Citizens Service Bureau, 333-7131, which in turn will see that such matters are brought to the attention of proper officials.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

We borrow some of the Tribune's points. There are few if any things more important to the American people than a maintenance of a reasonably sound and solid dollar.

There are two kinds of inflation: (1) demand-pull inflation, when goods are scarce and money over-plentiful; and (2) cost-push inflation, when goods are plentiful, but labor unions keep driving wages higher and higher and corporations pass these ballooning production costs along to consumers.

We are suffering from cost-push inflation now, and have been for some years. In 27 years — since January, 1940 — the dollar has sagged from 100c to 41.1c in buying power. It is sagging faster now than in most of those 27 years — meaning inflation is speeding up already.

Ever since President Franklin D. Roosevelt's time, the U.S. government has run up yearly deficits far often than it has balanced its budgets. This deficit financing is dangerous, contributes to inflation, and can generate an inflationary whirlwind if it continues long enough.

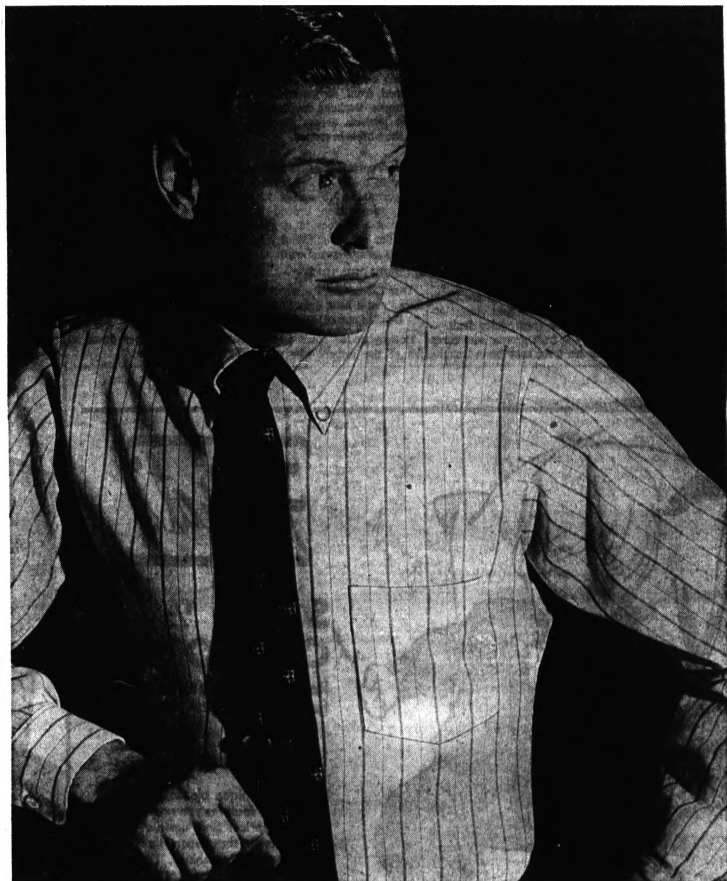
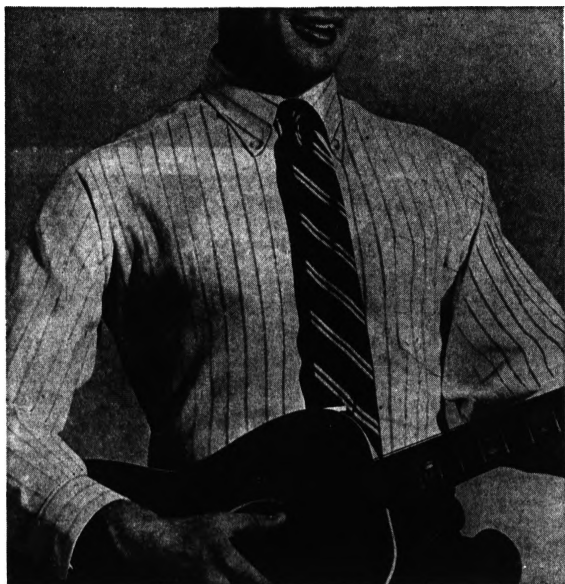
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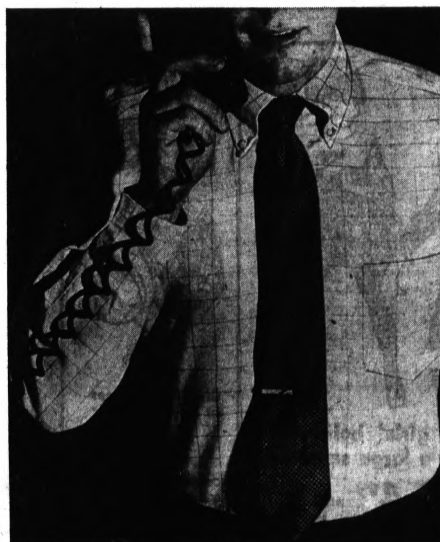
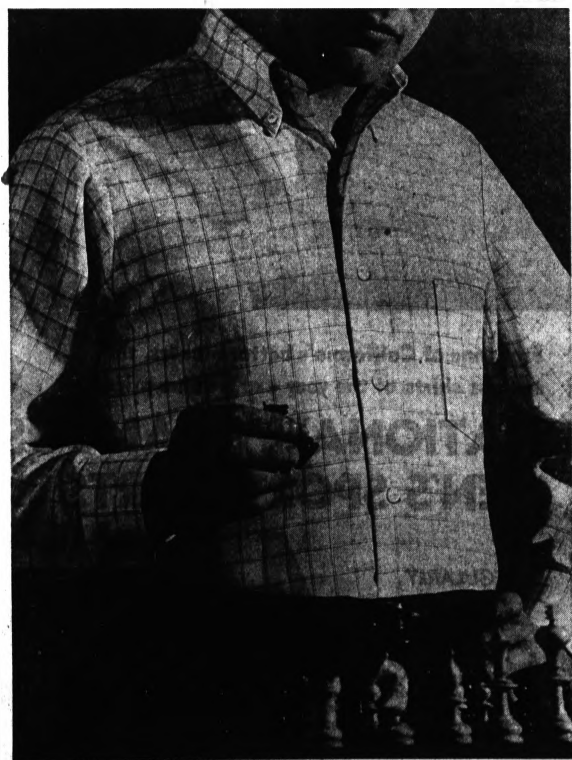


SUBTLE STRIPES AND SQUARES

The Van Heusen "417" classic shirt collection is designed for the man that prefers traditional shirt styling. The "417" is tapered to give him a lean appearance. He can wear it with a tie as a dress shirt, or with the collar open as a handsome sportshirt. The design is traditional, with contemporary interpretations; York button-down collar, back box pleat, and front center placket. Most distinctively, "417" is subtly accented with stripes and checks in colors that adapt to any wardrobe. \$6. Hudson's Men's Furnishings: 1st Floor Pontiac, Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road; also Northland, Eastland and Westland. Open Mon. thru Sat. till 9:00. Downtown Detroit open Mon. thru Fri. till 8:30; Sat. till 5:30.



it's Christmas time at
HUDSON'S



By Rochester Council

Ambulance Subsidy OK'd

ROCHESTER — The City Council here has voted to subsidize Fleet Ambulance Service to the cost of \$300 a month on a six-month trial basis beginning Jan. 1.

The action followed a similar move by Avon Township to contribute \$500 a month in an effort to keep an ambulance stationed in the Rochester-Avon area.

Oakland Township is considering a contribution to the fund.

The ambulance service had asked for a \$1,000-a-month subsidy.

There was discussion by City Council members that if a subsidy was to be provided, would the city also be held responsible for bad debts incurred by the service within its corporate limits. Such a move is also by the Ambulance Association of Oakland County to insure payment for services rendered.

In other business the council instructed City Attorney Arthur Cox and City Manager William Sinclair to draw up an agreement with Mitchell's Department Store whereby it would rent the city-owned parking lot across East University from the firehall. William Mitchell two weeks ago indicated a need for the space for employee parking.

BONDING APPROVAL
Sinclair said bonding approval for the transaction had been received with the provision that a clause be included allowing the city to terminate the lease when desirable.

An application to rezone for apartments a lot on the corner of West Fourth and Wilcox was referred to the planning commission. William Hurley, owner of Alward's Market on the site, indicated a desire to turn the store into apartments.

Lack of Orchard Care Is Growing Problem

LANSING (AP) — Some Michigan fruit growers may be spraying more but getting less for their money and efforts today — all because other Michigan fruit growers neglect or abandon their own orchards.

A State Department of Agriculture program aimed at removing abandoned or neglected orchards and vineyards has itself been partially abandoned because of a lack of money.

A 1946 state law gave the department authority to do this removing. And the Legislature gave the department some \$15,000 for implementation of the law in 1945, 1946 . . . all the way through 1963 when the so-called "payless paydays" hit the state.

Through 1966, the department removed about 1.25 million trees.

Then the appropriation stopped.

"Since that time we have removed a few fruit trees and small orchards," says Dean Levitt, chief of the department's Plant Industry Division. "But this has been insignificant and only done in the more critical situations where our own staff

Area News

had the capacity to do the work."

Department statistics show an average of about 3,500 trees removed each year since 1958.

"This means the fruit grower whose orchard is near an abandoned one is going to have to spray more to control insects and diseases," Levitt says. "And it means that even with this additional spraying he's going to be less effective in his efforts."

This, Levitt explains, is because a neglected or abandoned orchard will not be sprayed and is, therefore, subject to insect invasion and disease.

Once that orchard no longer produces, the insects are likely to move to the next closest orchard for fresh, juicy fruit — and the fruit grower who cares for his trees may be in trouble.

The Michigan Farm Bureau has expressed concern over the problem.

In a resolution adopted at the Farm Bureau's recent convention, delegates called for an amendment to the 1945 law which would require property owners to remove old and abandoned orchards and vineyards themselves.

From 1945 to 1958, the department's program worked like this:

Specific complaints and information on abandoned orchards gleaned from Agriculture Department workers involved in other projects across the state set the wheels in motion.

The department would ask the owner of the neglected orchard for permission to uproot the trees, then "shop around for bulldozer operators in a given area, line up a quantity of work and get going," says Levitt.

17 CENTS PER TREE
That 1.25 million trees cost the state "just a little over 17 cents per tree" to uproot, Levitt says.

Destroying the trees was the job of the owner, who would

either burn them or chop them into firewood or chips.

Today there are more neglected orchards and vineyards than when the program was in full force, Levitt says, "because there's been so very little done about them."

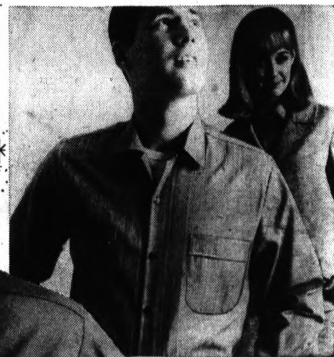
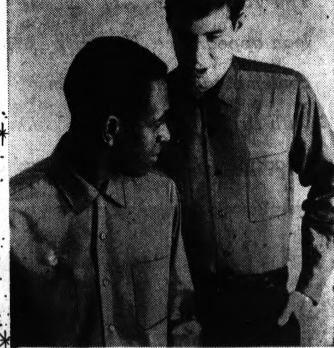
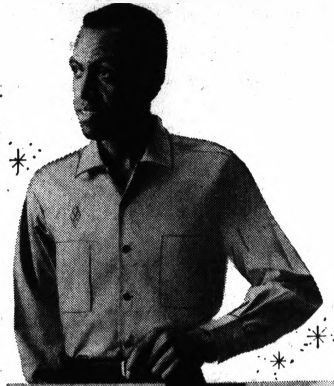
And people still are neglecting their orchards — not spraying enough, for example — or walking away from them.

In some cases, Levitt says, where fruit-growing areas are near cities, real estate speculators purchase the land and sometimes don't develop it for a while.

Another problem, he says, is that "real estate operators have a fondness for subdividing orchards and trying to point to the fruit trees as an asset."

"They talk about the beauty of orchards in the spring and all this fruit the buyers are going to get in their back yards. The trouble is, you don't get fruit without a pretty good spraying program, and you're going to find out you can get better apples cheaper down at the local fruit market."

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NATIONALLY FAMOUS MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

REGULARLY

\$7 - \$8 - \$9 - \$10

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One of the greatest values we could offer you is this terrific selection of famous-make sport shirts. A handsome mix of colors and tailoring, solids and plaids. Choice fabrics. some permanent press, distinctive trims. You must see them, glance at the label to see what a tremendous buy this is! Men's sizes S-M-L-XL in the group. Ideal Christmas gifts.

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Girls' soft knit gloves or mittens

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Warm stretch acrylic in assorted colors and patterns. 2 to 6, or 7 to 12.



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Corefree prints in easy shapes with collar, bow trim, some with pailcoats. Ass't. colors.

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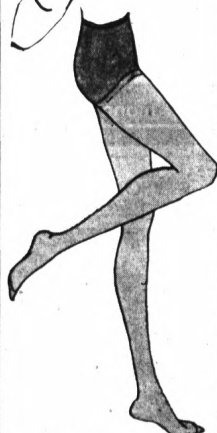
REGULAR 3.97-5.97 NYLON STRETCH MIXERS
Tops: long sleeve, short sleeve, sleeveless styles in novelty patterns, solids, stripes. Sizes 34 to 40 . . . **1.97**
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Skirts: were 6.00, now only	2.99	Sweaters: were \$8-\$12, now	3.99
Skirts: were 8.00, now only	3.99	Sweaters: were \$4-\$6, now	1.99
Shirts: were \$3-\$5, now only	2/\$3	Slacks: were \$5-\$8, now only	2.99
Shells: were 3.00, now only	2/\$3	Shifts: were 6.00, now only	3.99
Shells: were 4.00, now only	2/\$5	Shifts: were 10.00, now only	5.99



Bonded Orlon shift-lounger
for leisure time, anytime
3.99

Dress it up or down and go, go, GO! A price-less little fashion for home, marketing, campus, club meetings. Zip-back. Kelly green, sunflower, navy, orange. Bonded Orlon® acrylic. Sizes S-M-L in the group. SOLD IN LINGERIE DEPT.



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NO NEED FOR CASH
YOU CAN 'CHARGE IT'

OK to Seek Funds for Park Land Given

Hoping to receive partial federal backing for development of a large park area in the northwest corner of Pontiac, city commissioners last night authorized seeking a land acquisition grant.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren said federal money could be used to pay for half the cost of purchase of a 36-acre site near Hawthorne Park.

The purchase would give the city all the land south of Silver Lake to West Kenneth from the west city limits to the Grand Trunk Western Railroad.

In addition to Hawthorne Park, the city owns a land-fill site within those boundaries. The land-fill is due to be closed in 1968, the city manager said.

Warren said that consultations with the Michigan State Conservation Department and an agent for the federal Land Water Conservation Fund have indicated the city is in a favorable position to receive the grant.

MASTER PLAN

If it is approved the next step would be negotiation with the owners, Warren said.

City Affairs

Citizens Get Thanks in Arts Center Drive

City commissioners last night expressed appreciation to area citizens who participated in the drive to develop the Pontiac Creative Arts Center.

In a resolution the commissioners extended "heartfelt gratitude" to Dr. Harold A. Furlong, president of the Creative Arts Center's board of directors; Berkeley Voss, vice president; Ivan J. Stretten, secretary; Edward Ladd, treasurer; and members of the board of trustees.

The resolution cited the development of the arts center as a "most worthwhile contribution to the cultural life of the Pontiac area."

The arts center will be located in the former City Library on Williams at West Lawrence.

The arts center board has leased the building from the city. It recently signed a contract for reconstruction of the library.

Buell Webster, Inc., submitted a \$94,968 bid for renovation of the structure.

Canada Chief Rips De Gaulle

'Intolerable Intrusion,'
Says Prime Minister

OTTAWA (UPI) — The future of the Canadian confederation will be decided by Canadians and not by President Charles de Gaulle of France, Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson yesterday told an aroused House of Commons.

De Gaulle's advocacy of sovereignty and independence for the French-speaking province of Quebec is an "intolerable" intrusion in Canadian internal affairs, Pearson added, as House members pounded their desks in approval.

Pearson's sharp denunciation of de Gaulle drew immediate support from the opposition Conservative party.

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield said Canadians resented de Gaulle's encouragement of a Quebec secession and regarded it as an "intrusion."

Pearson has been under pressure from some political quarters to break off diplomatic relations with France over the incident. But Pearson said after the House session yesterday the government planned "no further action" and denied any possibility of withdrawing Canada's envoy to Paris.

'SOVEREIGN STATE'

De Gaulle said at a news conference Monday that Quebec eventually will be elevated "to the rank of a sovereign state" and as such become the master of its destiny.

The strength of Pearson's reply, drafted in concert with the entire federal cabinet, promised to send Franco-Canadian relations to new depths.

Nonetheless, he called on Canadians to restrain their response to de Gaulle's statement.

While House members thumped their desks in approval, the prime minister said: "It is intolerable that a head of a foreign state or government should recommend a course of political or constitutional action which would destroy Canadian confederation and the unity of the Canadian state."

Chief Picked for Hospital Building Unit

Harold Goldberg, a Pontiac businessman, was elected chairman of the newly created Pontiac hospital building authority board of directors, City Manager Joseph A. Warren told city commissioners last night.

Warren, also a member of the board, was elected vice chairman.

Under provisions of the articles of incorporation, Robert DeCesare, a member of the hospital administrative staff, was elected secretary and Edward Gallagher, city finance director, was named treasurer.

Also on the board is Harold B. Euler, hospital administrator.

The authority was created on the advice of bonding consultants. Its structure allows for utilizing certain methods of financing construction not open to municipalities.

Temporary Aid for OEO OK'd

WASHINGTON (U) — Congress has acted to make sure federal antipoverty workers aren't forced to go on welfare themselves, but final financing arrangements for the poverty program remain unsettled.

Both the Senate and House passed Tuesday a resolution that would provide temporary spending authority through Dec. 3 for the Office of Economic Opportunity and some other agencies. The separate votes sent the measure to President Johnson.

The action insured that employees of the OEO, which runs the antipoverty program, would be paid for the rest of November. Their pay had been cut off last week because a previous temporary appropriation elapsed just before Congress recessed for Thanksgiving.

The resolution also will allow the agency to restart some of the 40 programs it was forced to shut down for lack of money.

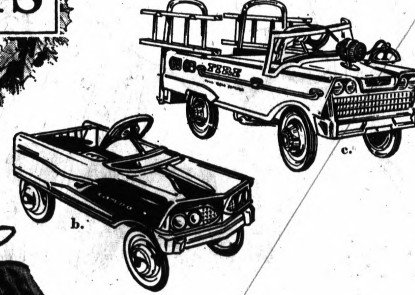


Open tonight and every night until Christmas

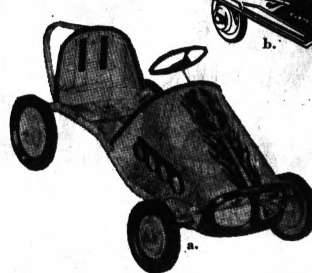
Your Christmas Dollars Go Further at Sears



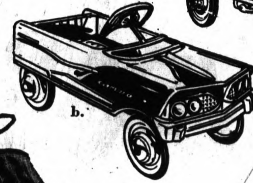
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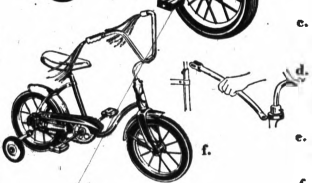
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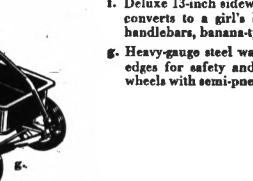
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g.

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- c. When you and your pal hear an imaginary fire alarm, jump into the big 45-inch 2-passenger red truck and race to the fire. Light flashes, bell clangs and the 2 wooden ladders remove. Has ball-bearing wheels, pedal drive. 23.99
- d. Sears Lightning Wonder Horse grows with your child because of the new adjustable base. Features include the "protecto hook" mounting bars, durable soft vinyl horse with saddle and removable reins. Steel construction. 19.99
- (Other Play Horses from \$8.99)
- e. Single step 10-in. tricycle with ball-bearing front wheel has chrome plating and plastic streamers for lots of style, adjustable handlebars and seat. 9.99
- 12-in. Tricycle... 10.99 16-in. Tricycle... 12.99 20-in. Tricycle... 14.99
- f. Deluxe 13-inch sidewalk bike costs without pedaling, brakes to a fast stop... even converts to a girl's bike by removing crossbar. Has chrome-plated fenders and handlebars, banana-type seat, removable 5-in. training wheels. 17.99
- g. Heavy-gauge steel wagon with sleek styling for the child on the move. Has rolled edges for safety and strength, bright red enamel finish with white trim, white wheels with semi-pneumatic, puncture-proof tires. 36x17 1/2-in. 10.99

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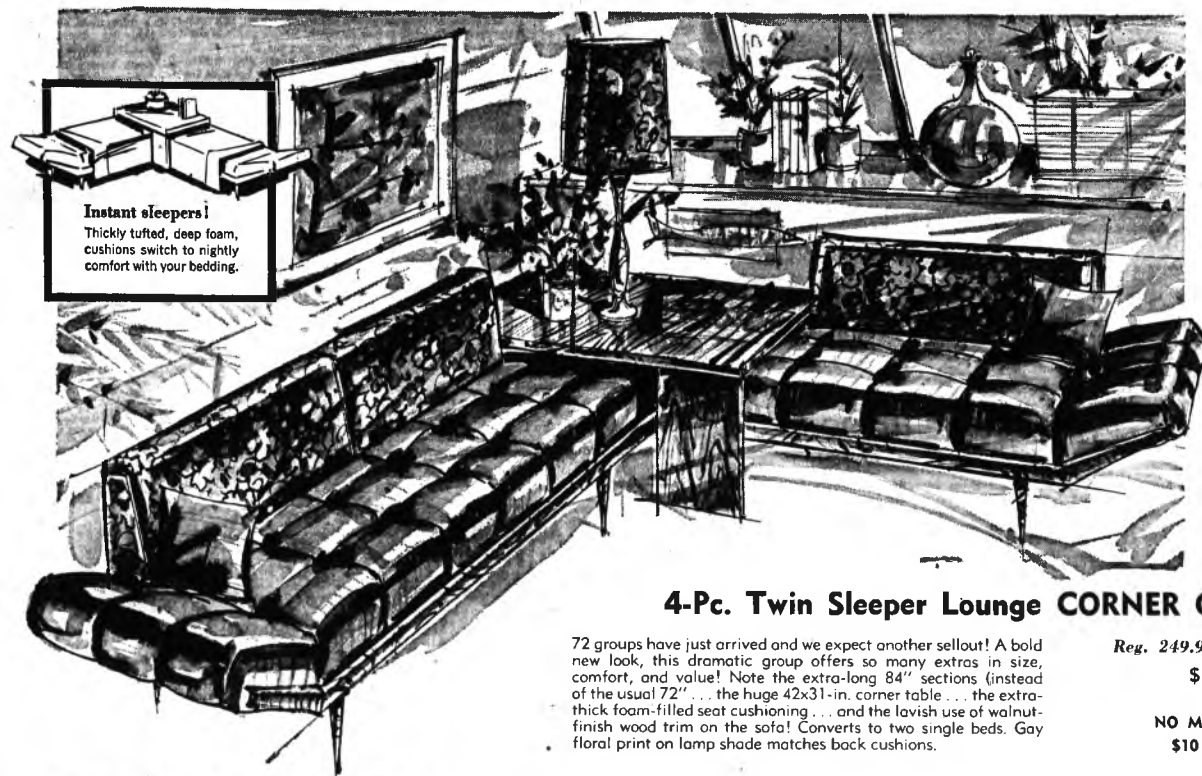
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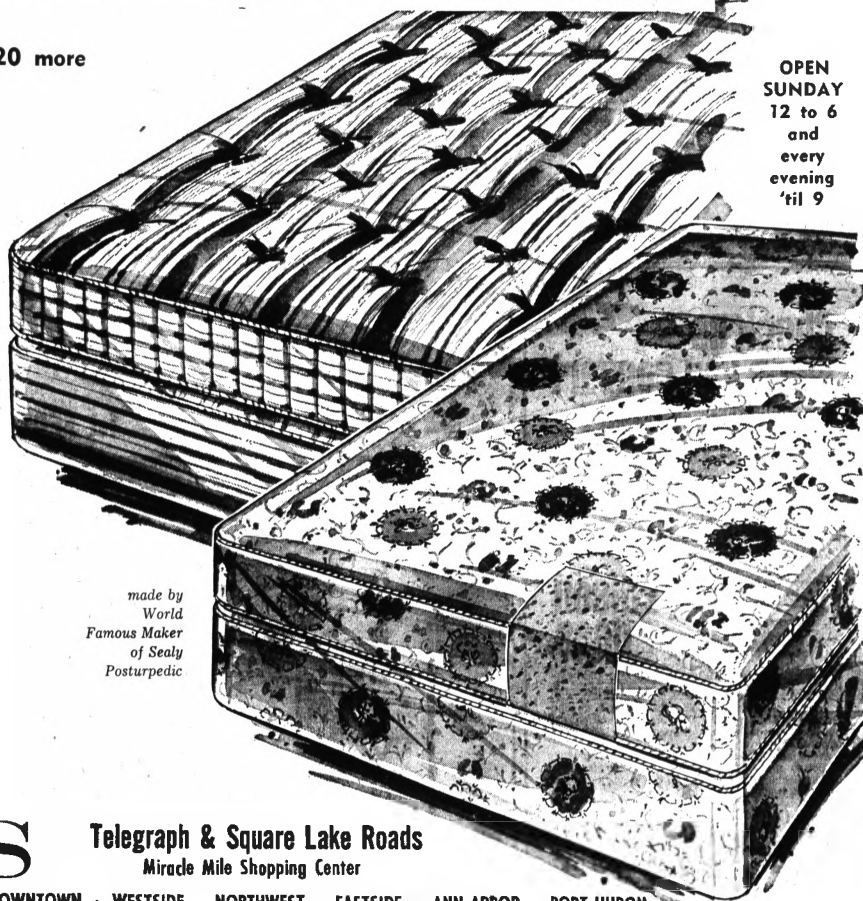
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Educators Mull Advantages, Problems of Year-Round School

By DICK ROBINSON

Schoolchildren, would you like to get a three-month vacation in the winter instead of summer?

Parents, how do you feel about having your child around the house in winter instead of going to school?

Probably both schoolchildren and their parents would answer in the negative, but this idea for year-round schools is being pushed by some educators.

State Board of Education member James F. O'Neill has proposed that schools and teachers be used on a year-round basis with students attending nine months of the year, but having staggered vacations.

Pontiac Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer says this idea does not appear promising to him.

NOT SUPPORTED

"In every place this four-quarter system has been tried it has been discontinued because it is not supported by parents," he commented. "Parents don't like their children to get vacations in the winter."

Secondly, he pointed out that

this type of operation would be expensive.

Whitmer, instead, advances a year-round school calendar which gives students a chance to enrich their education or offers them a chance to catch up if they are behind.

"The four-quarter system assumes that all children can get all the education they need in three-quarters of a year," the superintendent remarked. "I don't think this is possible. Some children need more time."

Whitmer's dreams of a year-round school year with a minimum of vacations for teachers and students will not come true in the near future, he agrees.

"Many men teachers may like teaching almost year-round," Whitmer said, "but the

women tend to prefer the long summer vacations."

Supporters of the year-round school calendar say the present system of having all summer off is outdated since it is no longer necessary for teachers and students to get time off to work on farms as it was one hundred years ago.

O'Neill, today in Livonia, proposed that school districts go to year-round high schools, part of a continuing effort by educators and government officials to achieve round-the-clock school attendance.

According to O'Neill, year-round schools would provide youth with greater opportunities:

• Graduates would have greater opportunities to get jobs or gain entrance to colleges.

• Students would have a greater opportunity to get vacation jobs.

• Students would have less cause to drop out since they would have an opportunity to repeat a subject at the end of a quarter before they become hopelessly behind.

O'Neill claimed that year-round schools would also eliminate teacher shortages, provide an opportunity to have to supplement their 10-month-a-year salaries.

President Johnson has declared: "The school of tomorrow will not close its doors at 3 p.m. It will employ its buildings around the clock and its teachers around the year."

"We cannot afford to have an

to taxpayers by reducing facilities costs.

Other supporters of year-round schools explain idle buildings in the summer ought to be put to use and that teachers would have to seek extra work to supplement their 10-month-a-year salaries.

Some experts contend.

O'Neill and many other school and welfare authorities are convinced that the 12-month plan would help reduce delinquency in the country would be

\$85 billion dollar plant in this out at the same time with many

country open less than 30 per of them inactive, bored and driven to mischief.

Authorities have suggested various ways of achieving a year-round attendance system, according to Whitmer.

There is the 12-4 plan, which would require 12 weeks of vacation throughout the year. Another plan divides the year into 13-week periods with one-fourth of the students on vacation each quarter.

O'Neill said the fact that Atlanta, Ga., has adopted the year-round high school concept refutes any arguments that the summers are too hot.

"Every taxpayer should make it clear that he will support programs for new school buildings only if steps have been taken to put the 12-month school into effect," advises the strongest advocate of a new calendar, Arthur S. Fleming, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Candy Treats Viet Troops

GRAND HAVEN (UPI) — A thousand pounds of hard candy, in a "Treat the Troops" for Christmas movement started by

a state policeman, are on their way to Vietnam servicemen.

The officer, Trooper Tom Minard, an Army veteran, deplored the surplus of hard candy his three daughters returned home with Halloween night after "tricking and treating."

Minard thought it would be nice if the GIs in the jungles could get the nonperishable type of candy to break up the taste of powdered eggs and cold sandwiches on the front lines. He started a trick-treat in reverse and scores of kids joined the cause.

Minard pitched the cause to Douglas Tjapkes, operator of radio station WGHN in Grand Haven. Tjapkes picked up the candy crusade which spread to other news media, and then the kids got into the act.

The Pentagon told Minard he couldn't move it through regular military channels. Minard started "bumming" from people he knew willing to help pay for the shipments.

Dr. Robert Piekker of Hudsonville, president of the Christian Reformed Church Laymen's League, offered to include Minard's candy in their packages which will be sent after Christmas.

Geologists in a new report have stated that Mount Rainier's volcano may not be dead. The 14,115-foot peak is in the state of Washington.

The newly elected officers and directors will assume their duties at the association's annual business meeting Saturday at Miami Beach, Fla., at the conclusion of NCSEA's annual conference and convention.

The new additions to the school consist of a gymnasium, multipurpose room complex, six classrooms, new offices, a kitchen, a teachers' lounge, a remodeled library-instructional materials center, a boiler room and remodeled classrooms.

School to Hold Open House

Four Towns Community School will celebrate the completion of its new building additions tomorrow night with an open house and dedication service. The school is at 6370 Cooley Lake, Waterford Township.

Principal Kenneth Cooper said the public is invited to attend the ceremony which will begin with the open house at 7:30 followed by the dedication service at 8.

Among those participating in the ceremony will be Dr. Don O. Tatroe, superintendent of Waterford Township Schools; Board of Education President Edon C. Rosegari; other school officials; and governmental officials.

The new additions to the school consist of a gymnasium, multipurpose room complex, six classrooms, new offices, a kitchen, a teachers' lounge, a remodeled library-instructional materials center, a boiler room and remodeled classrooms.

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The new additions to the school consist of a gymnasium, multipurpose room complex, six classrooms, new offices, a kitchen, a teachers' lounge, a remodeled library-instructional materials center, a boiler room and remodeled classrooms.

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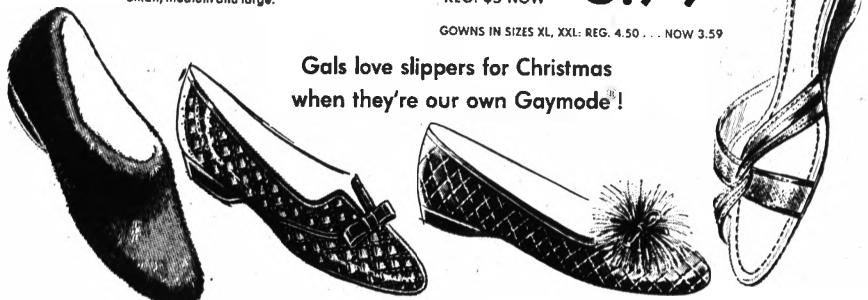
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Quilted rayon sluffs with pert bow trim, synthetic sole. Black, gold.

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Furry ponpon decorates a colorful slipper of acrylic/metallic/ rayon on a synthetic sole. Turquoise, hot pink.

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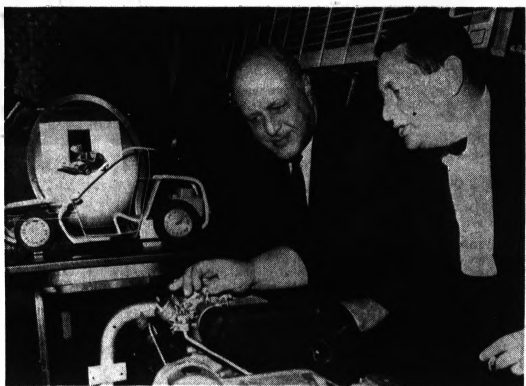
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AP Wirephoto

MECHANISM EXPLAINED — Secretary Robert C. Weaver (left) of the Department of Housing and Urban Development looks on as Dr. Manfred Altman explains the operation of a small gasoline engine that would work in a gasoline-electric minicar. Dr. Alt-

man is director of the University of Pennsylvania's Institute for Energy Conservation, which developed the project with General Motors. Announcement of the development was made at a news conference in Washington yesterday.

Proposed Car Pairs Gas and Electricity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nine-foot-long, three-passenger automobile powered by pairing a gasoline engine with an electric motor was offered yesterday as one possible answer to traffic congestion and air pollution.

AMC Try Seen on Electric Auto

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — American Motors Corp. and Gulton Industries may team up in a study of producing electric cars, it was reported yesterday.

AMC and Gulton, a Metuchen, N.J., firm which makes batteries and electronics, said yesterday they would announce a joint news conference in Detroit Dec. 12 on the subject of electric autos.

They refused to elaborate, but the Milwaukee Sentinel reported that rumors in financial circles indicated they would announce a joint research effort in production of electric cars.

AMC has not shown public interest as yet in electric cars, which experts think may be common in the not-too-distant future because of air pollution problems caused by present fuel burning engines.

Gulton is considered a leader in the search for a higher capacity, lighter-weight battery which would be used to operate such a car.

Fair Housing foe Threatens Mayor

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Mayor Tom Currigan's life was threatened in a crudely printed, unsigned letter mailed in Denver, an aide reported Tuesday.

The letter, delivered to Currigan Monday, has been turned over to the FBI.

The letter indicated displeasure with Currigan's efforts for fair housing. It accused him of having "gone too far" and closed by saying, "You're going to get a bullet in your head."

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Fund Is Not Presidential Pot-Percy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy insists there is no trace of presidential politics in an effort by his home-state Illinois supporters to raise \$100,000 to help finance his Senate office.

Nor, said Percy, does the fund bear any resemblance to the one which exploded into political trouble for Richard M. Nixon when he was running for vice president 15 years ago.

"It's a mistake to compare them," the Illinois senator said in an interview.

Percy, who plans to leave Dec. 6 on a personally financed world tour, said again he is not a candidate for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

OFFICE EXPENSES
In Chicago, Thomas J. Houser, a lawyer who managed Percy's Senate campaign last year, said a group of supporters is trying to raise a minimum of \$100,000 a year to defray the expenses the senator faces in maintaining offices in Washington, Chicago and Centralia, Ill.

Houser said it is "simply erroneous" to consider the fund a part of any national campaign move in Percy's behalf.

He said Percy has spent \$70,000 of his own money this year—his first in the Senate—to pay office expenses in excess of congressional allowances.

"Despite the fact that he has some personal wealth, this is a burden some of his supporters want to help him with," Houser said.

MILLIONAIRE SENATOR

Percy became a millionaire in business before he turned to politics.

"I thought it was a very nice gesture on those people's part," said Percy. "The allowances here are simply inadequate. You just can't possibly maintain on a Senate allowance an adequate office for a state the size of Illinois."

Percy said he couldn't compute off-hand just how much the official allowance is. It is based on several factors, including the size of the state a senator is from and staff size.

He has a staff of about 40 but his official allowance is sufficient only for 22 employees.

Percy said he already is putting his \$30,000 Senate salary and all his speechmaking fees back into the cost of running his office.

COMMITTEE CONTROL
Percy said the money the Houser group is soliciting would be controlled by a committee, carefully audited and used to help cover staff salaries and expenses, mailing, printing, reports to Illinois residents and similar expenses.

Furthermore, Percy said, he will continue to put in most of the money himself. He said that and the lack of secrecy about the operation make it unlike the fund for which Nixon was criticized in 1952. He said only by "twisting the facts" can the two be likened. "So far, the support funds have all been put in by me," Percy said.

The 1952 uproar swirled around the disclosure that 78 wealthy Californians had contributed \$18,235 to cover Nixon's expenses. Nixon, a California senator, was the Republican nominee for vice president.

Managers of the Nixon fund, said it was to be used for year-round campaigning by the senator, to cover transportation, hotel bills, telephone charges, mailing and the preparation of speeches and newsletters.

Nixon defended his conduct with a television appearance which saved his place on the GOP ticket and won fame for his pet dog, Checkers, at hand during the broadcast.

Percy's 12-nation tour, including said Tuesday.

Grant for Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Detroit has been awarded \$34,335 from the U.S. Office of Education to provide federal aid to schools, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said Tuesday.



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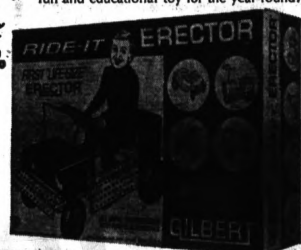
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Built-In Woes Await New Defense Chief

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — The next secretary of defense will have to establish his authority early. The armed services, tamed by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, are likely to test his successor's mettle.

The new Pentagon chief also may have to face a Congress bent on showing him it is boss. For nearly seven years, Congress has smarted under what some members have called McNamara's arrogance and "know-it-all" attitude.

The next defense chief also will inherit vexing problems from McNamara, among them the Vietnam war and the still troubled F111 fighter plane project, once known as the TFX.

BUDGET REFORM

McNamara also will leave behind him a fundamental budget reform which is his monument. That budget approach, which self installed and enforced on the services in 1961, probably will them.

continue to operate to suppress service bickering over the split-up of defense dollars.

It is this budget reform, among others, that McNamara has claimed is "driven into the bedrock" of the huge military establishment and will remain after him.

He also brought about fundamental alterations in basic national defense strategy, switching from reliance on massive nuclear retaliation to a more flexible ability to meet Communist threats at every level of war, from insurgency on up.

FINAL AUTHORITY

McNamara's philosophy, as he spelled it out to the Associated Press some years ago, was to establish a single final authority over the enormously complex defense establishment. "Whoever is head of the department should run it," McNamara said. "The head of any organization ought to place himself in position to make decisions and to stand behind services in 1961, probably will them."

McNamara, working 12-hour days, has made hundreds of separate decisions, involving billions of dollars, in personal item-by-item reviews of military budget proposals each year.

This detailed personal involvement has been criticized by some on grounds a really good administrator would delegate as much authority as possible to trusted subordinates.

IMPOSED RESTRAINTS

The generals and admirals have often chafed under McNamara's imposed restraints, but none have dared to challenge him in public. He has made no secret of his determination to keep the armed services from quarreling among themselves or lobbying the outside of the department for their projects or interests.

McNamara has served more than two years longer than any of the seven previous secretaries of defense. Even among his critics, he is conceded to have license restoration to more than the Defense Department half of those who appeal when their licenses are suspended or discipline than any of the others.

If it had not been for the Vietnam war, McNamara probably would have left the Pentagon off the road until they are cured, after the completion of four simply removes and restores their licenses repeatedly.

Problem Driver War Is Urged

LANSING (AP)—A crackdown on problem drivers has been asked by Michigan Insurance Industry spokesmen.

An "unfit or irresponsible minority of drivers" constitute a threat to the lives, welfare and pocketbooks of responsible citizens, members of the Michigan Insurance Information Service told Lt. Gov. William Milliken.

The group said they are convinced there are four serious weaknesses in the state's problem driver control and correction program.

WEAKNESSES OUT LINED

These were outlined as:

- Failure to prevent probably some 200,000 drivers a year from either ignoring the driver licensing law or defying traffic law violation summons.
- A too-little and too-late point system of driver license examinations, which does not detect until a driver has become a serious menace to himself and everyone else.
- Extensive preoccupation with license appeal boards and courts with the economic necessity to drive. Even among his critics, he is conceded to have license restoration to more than the Defense Department half of those who appeal when their licenses are suspended or discipline than any of the others.
- Unrealistic treatment of alcoholic drivers, which instead of being directed at taking them off the road until they are cured, after the completion of four simply removes and restores their licenses repeatedly.

Detroit OKs Open Housing

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Common Council passed an ordinance Tuesday. Scores of white citizens bitterly pledged to circulate repeal petitions.

Council President Edward Carey termed the ordinance prohibiting discrimination in housing sales and rentals as a "moderate approach to a major problem."

But spectators, who milled around after the brief council session, cried "Wallace for President," "Minority Rules," and "We'll get a referendum." Several refused to give their names to newsmen.

Carey who voted for it, said the ordinance will allow homeowners a "certain leeway" in their property matters.

IN 30 DAYS

The law, which will go into effect in 30 days, deals with the sales and rentals by brokers, agents and property owners if the property is put on the open market.

"Nothing will prevent a person from selling to whomever he wants, except the sale can't be based on race, creed, color or national origin," Carey said.

He said a property owner could refuse sale or rental, for instance, to persons who were in "poor financial condition" or were "slovenly housekeepers." The burden of proof will be on the "person who is discriminated against."

The ordinance provides up to a \$300 fine and a 90-day jail sentence for persons convicted of racial discrimination.

NO DEBATE

Carey said in Detroit more than 70 per cent of the people own homes.

No debate was allowed at the regular council session, but some of the 200 spectators waved placards. An open hearing on the ordinance was held last week.

Councilmen Carey, Philip Van Antwerp, Melvin Ravitz, and Nicholas Hood voted for the open housing ordinance. Councilmen Mary V. Beck and William Rogell voted against.

Hood, only Negro on the council, introduced the measure.

RAVITZ STAYED

Ravitz, who was the only councilman to remain in the chambers after the brief session, was confronted by angry whites, one of whom accused him of "selling out."

A stout woman walked up to him, shaking a finger, and said she didn't want people in the neighborhood "like the ones that murdered my son."

Someone tore up a placard and threw it toward Ravitz.

A group of women, buttoning their overcoats, stormed out of the council session, yelling at the top of their voices.

PLAN PETITIONS

"We'll get the petitions on the streets. We'll do it like Flint and California did," one said. California voters defeated a state open housing law in 1964. And homeowners in Flint have filed petitions calling for their council to either repeal the recent open housing ordinance there or have a citywide vote on it.

"I'm 49 years old. And I've been paying taxes for 44 years. And I'm going to hit the pavement with petitions," one white-haired man said. He would not give his name.

The women said they represented various home owners groups.

For Antisubversive Board

House OKs New Setup

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has passed legislation designed to clear up a major problem for the Subversive Activities Control Board—a chronic lack of work.

By a 269-194 margin, the House voted Tuesday to establish a new procedure for listing groups found by the board to be Communist-dominated.

Court rulings over the years have thrown out laws that once allowed the board to decide that such groups must formally register as Communist-dominated. The House-passed bill would require the attorney general simply to keep a list of such organizations as determined by the board.

SIMILAR BILL

The Senate has passed a similar bill. But it would provide that the board would be disbanded if it doesn't hear at least two cases in 1968.

The dearth of board business in recent years was well-publicized this summer following the announcement that Simon McHugh, husband of an onetime secretary to President Johnson, had been appointed to one of the panel's five \$8,000-a-year posts.

More Jets to Serve State

LANSING (UPI)—Barring escalation of the Vietnam war, United Air Lines plans to have a "significant number" of twin-engine jet aircraft serving its six Michigan points by the end of 1969, the airline said yesterday.

United President George E. Keck told a news conference that deliveries of the new Boeing 737 jets will begin in about 30 days and will continue until the line's 110 remaining propeller aircraft are phased out.

He said 75 of the new twin-engine jets, costing about \$5 million each, will be in service by the end of 1969.

United's plans were met with optimism but little enthusiasm by Michigan air officials. James Ramsey, director of the Michigan Aeronautics Commission, said the commission is "hopeful" that the switch to jets will improve passenger service in the state.

But he said the commission had a "real question" whether frequency of flights will be cut down as a result.

ONE LINE WITH JETS

North Central Airlines is the only line now with regular jet service in Michigan. It inaugurated jets from Battle Creek last month.

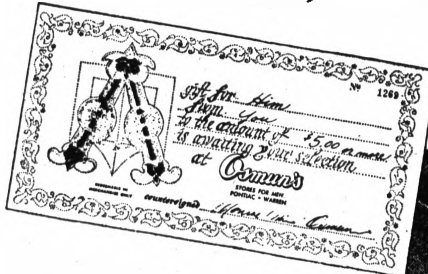
Since North Central flies to smaller airports in Northern Michigan and in the Upper Peninsula, Ramsey said the commission was concerned that this service might be curtailed as more jets are used.

Since United services only Detroit, Lansing, Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Flint and Saginaw, Ramsey said the commission was not as concerned about cutbacks in local service by United.

Keck said "some jet service" would be started to United's Michigan points in the second or third quarter of next year. However, he said this could be farther in the future if the war in Vietnam is escalated.

He said already the war effort has caused postponement of delivery dates on commercial aircraft up to four months. "If the war escalates, we would certainly feel the effects," he said.

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PONTIAC MALL

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They're economical. No space is wasted. Extraneous extras are passed right by. Yet the fine big-TV quality is definitely there. Hudson's compacts make Christmas 1967 an opportune time to present your family with a new TV.

Hudson's Music Store at Pontiac, 2nd floor; Also Downtown Detroit, Northland, Eastland and at Westland.

A. Sony black/white TV is a lightweight miniature equipped with earphones for private listening. (7" viewable diagonal). Just \$114.95, \$11 monthly.

B. RCA Victor black/white model, 5" oval speaker, 172 sq. inch picture (18" viewable diagonal). 149.95, 13.75 mo.

C. Zenith black/white, with a 184 sq. inch picture (19" viewable diagonal). Priced at just 149.88, 13.75 monthly.

D. RCA Victor black/white, instant-on picture, 184 sq. inch picture (19" view-

able diagonal). 159.95, 14.75 monthly.

E. Zenith color TV features 6" twin cone speaker, hand-crafted chassis, 227 sq. inch picture (20" viewable diagonal). Yours for only 429.88, 39.75 monthly.

F. RCA Victor color style with big 295 sq. inch excellent-quality picture (28" viewable diagonal). 519.95, 48.50 mo.

G. Hudson's own AMC color TV set with a 171 square inch picture (18" viewable diagonal). \$309, \$29 monthly.

H. RCA Victor color television model with 227 sq. inch picture (20" viewable diagonal). Just 439.95, 40.75 monthly.

I. RCA Victor color features a 180 sq.

inch picture (18" viewable diagonal). Priced at only 399.95, 37.25 monthly.

J. Hudson's own AMC black and white is walnut trimmed, features instant-on, sleep switch timer, with 172 sq. inch picture (18" viewable diagonal). Priced at only \$119, \$11 monthly.

K. General Electric color TV with 60 sq. inch picture (11" viewable diagonal). Great for only \$229, or 21.25 monthly.

L. Hudson's own AMC black and white television compact has solid state chassis, with a 72 sq. inch picture (11" viewable diagonal). It's \$99, 8.75 mo.

it's Christmas time at HUDSON'S

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Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1967 B-1



A large silver bowl of holly, flanked by two tall candelabra highlights the table setting arranged by Mrs. Gelstor Poole of South Shore Drive. Mrs. William Mack of Bloomfield Hills tables cochair.

man for Tuesday's tea, admires the traditional setting which conjures up shades of "Olde England" and the wassail bowl.



A study in black and white is the effect achieved with this table setting for a New Year's Eve champagne supper. Red-wrapped candies, red carnations and slim red candles accentuate the sophisticated atmosphere. Black foliage in the vase

is achieved by spray-painting dried magnolia leaves. This is the creation of Mrs. Kenneth Vandenberg, of Orchard Lake, president of Pontiac branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.



Mrs. W. Ross Thompson of Bloomfield Hills is caught on her knees arranging decorative items in baskets for sale in the Country Store. A large green velvet wreath hangs over her head. Mrs. Frederick Poole was chairman, or storekeeper, of this phase of the annual tea. Proceeds will be used to help support a student at Michigan State University, majoring in horticulture.

Tuesday Musicales Chorus Sings With Symphony

By BERNICE ROSENTHAL

Pontiac Tuesday Musicales Chorus, with soloists Alice Engram, contralto, and Roger Welton, flautist, gave an artistic and stimulating performance last night with the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra.

Felix Resnick conducted the concert, which was the second in the current season, at Pontiac Northern High School Auditorium.

The near-capacity audience was delighted with the Christmas flavor of the unusual program of romantic and contemporary music.

The "Magnificat" by Ralph Vaughn Williams was the major work on the program. With its difficult modern tonalities, tenuous melodic line and static orchestral accompaniment, the woman's chorus sang with beautifully blended tone, fine phrasing and excellent command of the esoteric character of the choral work.

POLISHED

The many long hours of polishing and sustaining the dynamics which the chorus and its inspired director, Christine Gaensbauer, had spent, were evident in last night's polished performance, which contributed greatly to the chorus' reputation of being one of the finest in the state of Michigan.

Both impressive and heart-warming were Alice Engram's solo passages. Her voice, which combines depth, exquisite quality, easy control, powerful resonance and artistic know-how, was a privilege to hear in the difficult fragmentary melodic solo parts.

So often taken for granted, the principals in the various sections of the orchestra are talented artists in their own right.

Roger Welton, principal flautist, heard as soloist in the "Magnificat," and later in the "L'Arlesienne" Suite, is a fine artist with pure tone, great variety, immaculate technique and intrinsic good taste.

NUTCRACKER

On the lighter side of the musical spectrum, the chorus presented five movements from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" Suite.

They sang well, but the "Nutcracker" Suite does not lend itself to the vocal art, and the ill-fitting words detract from the charm of the familiar ballet.

Bizet's robust "L'Arlesienne" Suite No. 2, Wolfgang Riegner's vibrant "Romanza for Strong Orchestra," and Bernstein's "West Side Story" excerpts comprised the second half of the concert, which showed Mr. Resnick and the orchestra in their best form.

The curtain-raiser was Benjamin Britten's "Soiree Musicales" excerpts.

In this composition, Mr. Britten, who is a giant among living British composers, takes every trivial musical cliché and exaggerates it.

Maudlin sentimentality becomes mawkish, a Latin dance is made ridiculous, and, best of all, a travesty on Music Hall trivia joins in the fun to perpetuate a dry-humored caricature on English music.

By JEANNE NELSON

If a youthful six-member panel's appraisal of their peers' social activities is representative, then it would appear that liquor, drugs and sex play lead roles in today's area teen lives.

The panel, selected by their speech and drama instructor, Larry Bobbert of Andover High School, Bloomfield Hills School system, spoke Tuesday at a meeting of Child Study Club III in the Pine Lake home of Mrs. Charles Miller.

The availability of liquor, all six agreed, is no problem. Older friends often make the purchase. Strangers on the street will provide this service. And as one boy put it, "the stores will take our money."

Another panelist pointed out that there is drinking at most parties. There seemed to be a division between the drinking habits of the so-called "open house" and "invitational."

The former, where both boys and girls come, sans date, is apt to involve the greater amount. The panel as a whole seemed to find nothing demoralizing about teen drinking in general, adding that some parents had even served it to them on occasion. The habitual use of alcohol with parental knowledge was also indicated.

MARIJUANA

Marijuana (pot) was discussed with candor. "It too, is not at all difficult to obtain," was the general opinion. The audience was told that "pushers" are usually older students at the school.

A link or joint will bring a dollar. And reportedly, for \$2 a degree of "highness" can be reached, similar to that from a \$5 fifth of whisky. Another reason for the use of pot is the absence of a hangover associated with drinking.

There appeared to be some disagreement among the panelists on the subject of "Sex Education In the Schools." Someone ventured that the kids would laugh at the idea. Another suggested that the class be given as an elective as opposed to a requirement.

Still another suggestion was to have the class take on a seminar-like atmosphere with the emphasis placed on emotion rather than biology.

It was pointed out by one of the panelists that contraceptive methods and instruction is acceptable reading material at the public library.

In this same vein, panelists told their listeners that intimate sexual relationships are prevalent among high school students. While one young man expressed the desire for a virginal bride, he seemingly didn't hold out much hope for it.

In answer to a listener's query on the consequences of such actions, the panel for the most part agreed that youths "didn't really think too much about it."

TWO-FACED

Presenting two faces, the majority claimed, was essential to their way of life.

To obtain the privileges most wanted from parents and other adults, it was simply a matter of "staging" the kind of behavior their parents WANTED to see.

But the REAL self emerged within the confines of their own peers where the "gang" is all.

Ideas on parent-teen relationships seem to center around parental trust. The young people all agreed that they would be more inclined towards responsible behavior, given the trust to prove it.

One of the girls whose parents are giving her their car for an unchaperoned ski weekend with a trio of other girls said she would not betray her folks' trust by driving the car one mile further than the lodge. But, she added, we'll probably go to . . . in someone else's car.

She hinted that this information wouldn't be volunteered at home however since her parents might lose their "trust" in her.

A widening breach in communications between parents and children was pointed out as a key factor in many youthful attitudes. Another troublesome area seems to be the examples set by the parents.

Several panelists voiced the feeling that parents are unrealistic to expect their sons and daughters to refrain from doing the very things they themselves do as a matter of course.

Religious concepts provoked mixed feelings among the youths. General attitudes marked a total disbelief in fundamentalist theories, but each young person indicated a serious commitment on an individual basis as he or she translated it.

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Teen Center came in for some sharp criticism. Dissatisfaction was voiced with the overall management of the center and prevailing rules.

One major complaint was that junior high students are being admitted. Another focused on the lack of seating facilities and still another on the too watchful eyes of chaperones.

Spanish Artist Here

Spanish pianist Alicia de Larrocha will appear in concert at Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium Friday at 8:30 p.m.

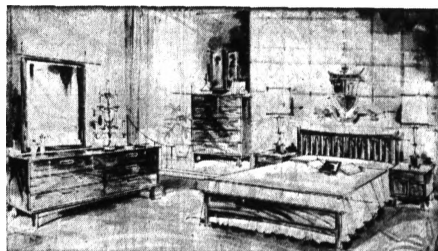
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Peeping Tom Would Like to Be Friend

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I just found out I'm a Peeping Tom. I know it sounds terrible, but I'm really not that kind of a guy. It all happened accidentally last week when I moved into an upstairs apartment overlooking a narrow courtyard. A gorgeous young woman lives directly across from me, as I learned the very first night when she got undressed and left her shades up.

I felt very sneaky about watching her, but I was fascinated. She left all the lights on, her window shades up and she even did her exercises in front of the window.

Don't tell me I can remove temptation by pulling my shades down. I know that, but I am only human and she is some dish. I saw this show again last night and to tell you the truth, I would like to meet this young lady and know her better. Any suggestions?

"PEEPING TOM"

DEAR TOM: Yes, introduce yourself to her before you ruin your eyes with eyestrain. As a neighborly gesture you can knock on her door and ask to borrow something. (A cup of sugar—NOT a pair of binoculars.)

If she turns out to be as nice as she appears to be in the flesh, in due time, wise her up about the show she's been putting on for the neighbors. And unless she is some kind of exhibitionist, she'll appreciate it.

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "HELEN," complaining because her boss's favorite subject was SEX, has created a problem in our office. My name happens to be Helen, and the description of that boss fits my supervisor to a "T," but I didn't write the letter.

This morning I found your column on my desk. Underscored in red was your advice, "If he IS your boss, there are other jobs."

In the past, I have shown my displeasure by ignoring all his sexy talk and off-color remarks, but what do I do now?

HELEN IN HOUSTON

DEAR HELEN: For your boss's information, he is approximately 1600 miles off target. But you can tell him for me, "If the shoe fits—wear it," which should not be difficult, since he has already put his foot in it.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 4806. "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Lion

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Poinsettias come alive on Schrank dreamwear prettied with ribbon-run Venise beading in permanent press flannelette. Beautifully mated to a quilted broadcloth robe with Edwardian scalloped collar, enriched with satin piping. Pink, blue, yellow.

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CENTER: SHIFT GOWN \$6
RIGHT: LONG GOWN \$7

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Fashionable Felt Is Ancient Fabric

NEW YORK (UPI) — Felt, known in the ancient records of popular in fall and winter 1967 China, Greece and Rome. Odysseus, is called the world's oldest fabric.

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SAFER! Non-Slip, no wax to cause falls
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SAMPSON-BEAUREGARD



BUTZKE-BECKLEY

Yvonne Beauregard chose an oval neckline dress of white peau accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace, pearls and sequins for her marriage Saturday to Jon R. Sampson. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beauregard of Orinville Road, Independence Township and the Arthur Sampsons of Pioneer Street. Nancy Williams was maid of honor with bridesmaids Mrs. Donald Haggadone, and Patricia Clark. Linda Haggadone was flower girl. Lee Prager served as best man with ushers Donald Haggadone and Gerald Sonnenberg. A reception in the Independence Township Hall followed the rite in the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection. The couple is honeymooning at Crystal Lake.

A honeymoon in Ohio followed the marriage Friday evening of Carolyn Joan Beckley and Michael Carl Butzke. Vows were spoken in First Methodist Church, Milford. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. Beckley of Milford and the Edwin W. Butzkes of Highland. The bride wore a full skirted gown of silk accented with rous of lace and long lace sleeves. Ann Beckley and Mrs. Gary Laszko were honor attendants with Robert Butzke, best man. Suzanne Beckley and Kathy Butzke were bridesmaids. Ushers were Gary Laszko, Richard and William Beckley Jr., Robert Eager, Thomas Lumley, James Demko, Jeffrey Horton, and Lawrence Falardeau. A reception in the home of the bride's parents followed the rite.

When Is a Sale a Bargain?

When is a sale really a sale for you? When you can really get some good out of it.

Today's fashion trends are changing so fast an item is soon passe — outdated in a matter of weeks rather than months. The women-wear retailer must be just about the shrewdest in the world — he must act fast, sometimes cutting prices that really hurt his budget, sometimes creating just the atmosphere of a sale.

He must get rid of deadwood. He must attract customers, lure them into his store. Today, the word SALE is his best come-on. He constantly must offer you cut-price merchandise.

So is this really a bargain? Yes — if it's useful to you. Yes — when it might have been a slow mover, a sleeper that didn't catch on quickly. Perfectly good merchandise. Clean, current and conventional. Yes — if it fits into your wardrobe, your life, for more than

Lubricating Bath

To help lubricate skin which has become parched and leathery from too much sunshine, soak in a warm bath with a liberal dose of bath oil added to the soapsuds.



come cold, come snow,
come out in

American Girl
BOOTS

\$7⁹⁹ to \$19⁹⁹



From ankle-low to knee-high . . . right here's where you'll find a complete wardrobe of boot styles — and the best boot values in town.

CONNOLLY'S

Jewel OF THE WEEK

Give her a fancy diamond for her Christmas gift. Twelve white brilliant cut diamonds radiate about the center stone — a beautiful yellow canopy 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

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Corner of Howard and Saginaw Streets
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Connolly's
JEWELERS

BIRMINGHAM
162 North Woodmen
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VANLEUVEN-GRIFFIN

In a white satin A-line gown accented with lace appliques, Cheryl Lee Griffin became the bride of William Schaefer VanLeuven Saturday in Mandan Lake Community Church at Union Lake. Their parents are the senior Thomas H. Griffins of South Hospital Road and Mr. and Mrs. Earl VanLeuven of Davisburg. Mrs. George VanLeuven served as matron of honor with her husband as best man. Bridesmaids were Glenda Howard and Michele Atkins. Milton Grubough and Edward VanLeuven ushered. A reception in the church parlors followed the rite after which the couple left for a honeymoon in Niagara Falls.

'Yes---Speak Softly and Carry a Big Stick'

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
Why do helpless young people get chewed up by the werewolves which lurk inside many humans? To make my point I've got first to tell you about the dream of a young woman under a psychoanalytic treatment who had stood by while her marriage was destroyed by a wolfish mother-in-law.

When they attack you. The trouble is, it isn't either Christian not cutting. I have available to me a very cutting tongue but am seldom obliged to use it. glorify your helplessness.

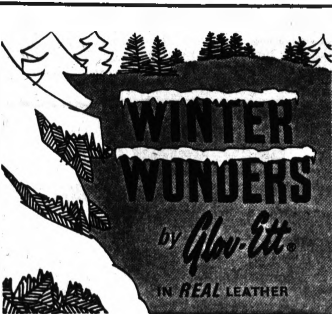
Now, if any of you get the notion that I think it's beautiful to cut up enemies, you'll be most sadly misreading me. I attack.

They are very smart creatures. They know exactly what we're up to when we extend that Christian kindness to them which they cannot use. They know that what we're saying is, "Nice doggies, see how sweet I am? Please don't bite me." So on they come, snarling to chew us up.

Scrub That Skin!

The first thing people notice is your face. It's hard to feel comfortable when you think they are looking at that latest pimple. Rub suds over your face and neck with clean hands or a clean washcloth.

One of the major hobbies in the U.S. for at least 25 years has been the building of model airplanes.



EASY ON-EASY OFF
LUXURIOUS
GLOVE LEATHER
WARM, DEEP PILE
LINING 14.99

Todd's
SHOE STORE

20 W. HURON DOWNTOWN

Open 9:30-5:30 Daily, Friday to 9
Serving With Quality Footwear Since 1919

Color Can Create Illusion of Space

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Color can be used to create the illusion of space in the home.

From Magdalene Pfister, of the University of Nebraska Extension Service, come these tips. Light, cool colors such as soft blues and greens give the effect of space and airiness.

Light tints of wallpaper without much contrast are more space-enlarging than a dark, all-over pattern. Even small designs in strong color seem to draw walls inward. And background colors identical to the walls give the look of more space.

In her dream, an old woman was dying, somehow, the young woman dreamer knew that the old woman had a knife hidden under her pillow. In her dream she stooped over the old woman and with almost gentleness said:

"You don't have to hide your knife any more. We both know you own it. So I'm slipping it out from under your pillow to place it openly in the kitchen knife rack where it will be available to you whenever you must use it to cut with."

And in the dream she did precisely this. Describing it later to her doctor, she experienced what his profession calls "insight." She knew that the dying old woman was the dying in herself of an old notion that she had to hide her knife—her power to defend herself against enemies.

She knew what the dream's symbolic language had meant by her open placement of the knife in the kitchen rack. It had told her:

"The choice to use or not to use your sharp tongue against attackers has at last been made available to you. Your knife is ready whenever you feel it necessary to cut with it."

You young people have been trained to hide your self-defensive knives. Unaware that you own them, you've got no choice but to continue to offer Christ.

Festive Fabrics

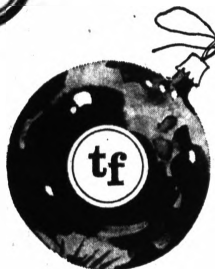
It's the crepes and velvets, the sequins and satins, the whiffy rounds of ostrich that spell out a night on the town. Tents with fluffy cuffed sleeves, the shifts with borders of full feathers and matching trimmed stoles are great holiday wear.

Shimmery Silver... For Enchanted Evenings

For really special evenings... for a change of pace in the direction of the elegant... Jacqueline loves the look of soft, shiny silver... in a pretty bowed pump in Silver or Gold Jersey, or a sparkly sling uppers in Gold, Silver or Black Glitter. **\$16**

JACQUELINE
Seen in September
GLAMOUR

Arthur's
48 N. Saginaw Street

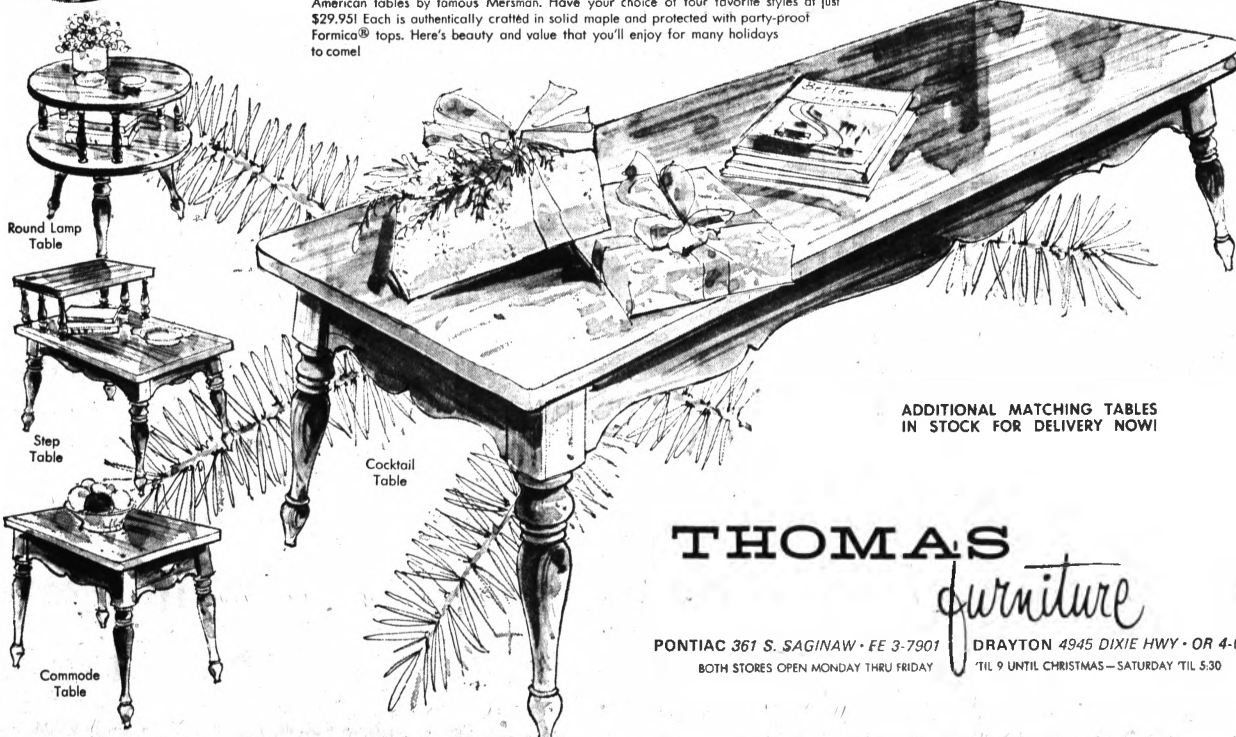


an outstanding value — fashion wise, quality wise and price wise! see these fabulous...

SOLID MAPLE TABLES WITH FORMICA® TOPS BY FAMOUS Mersman

your choice \$29.95

Bring warmth and cheer to your holiday home with the rugged, practical beauty of these Early American tables by famous Mersman. Have your choice of four favorite styles at just \$29.95! Each is authentically crafted in solid maple and protected with party-proof Formica® tops. Here's beauty and value that you'll enjoy for many holidays to come!



ADDITIONAL MATCHING TABLES
IN STOCK FOR DELIVERY NOW!

THOMAS furniture

PONTIAC 361 S. SAGINAW • EE 3-7901 DRAYTON 4945 DIXIE HWY • OR 4-0321
BOTH STORES OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 'TIL 9 UNTIL CHRISTMAS—SATURDAY 'TIL 5:30

Debra Kay Hill Is Wed Friday in Bethany Baptist

Carrying a bouquet of white dwarf carnations and Stephanotis centered with an orchid, Debra Kay Hill became the bride of James Joseph Pruitt Friday in Bethany Baptist Church.

The daughter of the Bill L. Hills of Wenonah Lane was gowned in a bombazine silhouette styled with a modified

Reembroidered Alencon lace frosted with pearls, accented the bride's gown and full length chapel train.

Honor attendants for the evening ceremony were Cindy Saincome and Robert Booth. Karen Rowland was bridesmaid with the bride's brother, Steven, as usher.

Prior to their departure for a honeymoon in Niagara Falls, the newlyweds were honored at a reception in the Italian American Club.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Clarence Pruitt of Ashland, Ky. and the late Mr. Pruitt.

Sets a Dinner

The Friendship Circle of Welcome Rebeekah Lodge No. 246, will sponsor a public benefit dinner Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Pythian Hall on Voorheis Road.



MRS. J. R. BESEAU

Jerry Beseaus Speak Vows in Evening

Vows were repeated by candlelight Friday in Waterford Community Church by Mona Diana Arseneau and Jerry Paul Beseau.

The bride, attended by her sister, Mrs. Joseph Miquel, was attired in a traditional ensemble accented with Rochelle lace. Sequins edged the gown's sabrina neckline. Her bouffant tiered skirt fell into a Cathedral train.

An open crown frosted with pearls and sequins secured her shoulder length veil. She carried white carnations and roses.

Bridesmaids were Wanda Quertemus and Roberta Schmidt with Jeanine and Kimberly Wagner as junior bridesmaid and flower girl respectively.

Richard Chidester performed best man honors with Mark Curry and Gregory and Joseph Beseau ushering for their brother.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds and their parents, the Norman Wagners of Meigs Street and the Arthur Beseaus of Briggs Street, greeted guests at the Waterford Eagles Hall.

The bridal couple will make their home in Kalamazoo where he is a student at Western Michigan University.

Balky Zippers?

Zippers are to be found everywhere. On coats, dresses, boots and even gloves. Care of new fashion look also means ultraconvenience, that is, until the zipper sticks. A couple of drops of baby oil on the teeth in the problem area and the zipper will function once more.

Uninvited Pests Enter House on Garden Plants

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — Housewives planning to practice their "green thumb" indoors this winter may be gringing uninvited pests into their homes.

Plant enemies such as mealbugs, spider mites and aphids thrive indoors. Entomologists at the Johnson Wax Biology Center here warn that such pests often are brought in with house plants that summered in the garden.

SPRAY OUTSIDE

They recommend spraying the house plants while still outdoors. Insecticides labeled for house-and-garden use are recommended for such applications, rather than sprays intended primarily for killing flying insects. The latter type may contain ingredients harmful to plants.



Pontiac Press Photo

Margot Beauchamp, Kuhn Street, models the navy blue coat which won first place in the Junior Division, Make-It-with-Wool contest recently. It is lined in white with tiny navy blue squares and buttoned in brass. Margot is the daughter of Mrs. George Beauchamp and the late Mr. Beauchamp.

Her Stitching Pays Off

Margot Beauchamp who will be 16 years old on Friday made her first coat this fall and won a prize with it.

She won first place in the District 5, Junior Division, Make-It-Yourself-with-Wool contest held recently in Port Huron.

Wearing her navy blue double-breasted spring coat, Margot competed with girls, 14 to 19 from Oakland, Wayne, Macomb, Lapeer and St. Clair counties. There were 90 entries.

With Helene Burns of Detroit who won first place in the senior division, Margot now goes to the state contest in Lansing on Dec. 9. She could go on and win nationally.

Margot says she has sewed ever since she can remember making doll clothes.

PERFECTIONIST

She now makes most of her own clothes and is, in her mother's words, "a perfectionist." She read about the contest in a magazine.

The daughter of Mrs. George Beauchamp and the late Mr. Beauchamp, Margot is a junior at Pontiac Northern High School.

EXCLUSIVE Wig Showing
Featuring
Miracle Strength Wig
8-12 INCHES OF ITALY
Dec. 6 - 3 to 9 P.M.
La Vergne's Hair Fashions
827 Woodward Ave. 318-0317

RICHARD'S
BOYS' and GIRLS' WEAR
FOR HOLIDAY WEAR
THE PONTIAC MALL

New observations of Venus have found that the earth's sister planet is devoid of water and therefore life.

The Season to Sparkle and Shine Holiday Fashions



... dazzle with like-new brightness through Gresham's expert Professional Drycleaning processes. All garments are delicately inspected by management for each individual cleaning problem and finished with only the most careful attention. Be prepared for all the festive occasions ahead and call Gresham today for convenient pickup and delivery.

It's The Little Things That Count At GRESHAM!

GRESHAM
CLEANERS
SHIRT LAUNDRY

Open 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

605 Oakland Avenue

FE 4-2579

His Parents Attend Pair

Bertha Ann Cuellar and James C. Ruple were married recently in an evening double ring ceremony in Donelson Baptist Church. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Hanson of Boston Avenue, attended the couple.

The bride was attired in a skirt-length ensemble of white silk brocade and carried white and yellow roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents, after which the newlyweds left for a brief honeymoon.

The new Mrs. Ruple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Refugio Cuellar of LaSalle Street.

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WATCHES
17 Jewel
12" - 19"
NEISNER'S
WATCH REPAIR
42 N. Saginaw

Make Your
Appointment Now!
PERMANENT and
HAIR STYLE
Tinting-Bleaching
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IMPERIAL BEAUTY
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Park Free FE 4-2878
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SPECIAL
PREVENTION PLUS
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For Sinks - Toilets - Tubs
Open Stubborn Drains in Minutes
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HER LIST
ROBES
to please
the most
feminine taste.

For Your
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Convenience,
We Are Open
Each Night
Til Christmas
until 9 P.M.

Flora Mae
700 W. Huron St.

GRAND OPENING
LADY ORRA
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PONTIAC MALL
Invites You to Receive
ONE PAIR FREE
With Your FIRST Three Pairs Purchased
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
The Pontiac Mall Store Only

Featuring
• SEAMLESS
also
• MICRO MESH
in new winter shades

Also Featuring
• Run Guard Styles
• EXQUISITE SEAMLESS
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Til 9

1281 Woodward, Detroit
Eastland, Northland, Westland

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Sale

Lavishly decorated beaded shells,
black crepe skirts--pretty gift duo

Imported shells \$15.97 Crepe skirts \$7.97

Tonight through Saturday, save on separates that make such exciting gift packages. Beaded shells as gay as Christmas bonbons, slim acetate/ rayon skirt banded for lasting fit. Shells in white, black or blue, skirts in black 8-16.

Hadley's

NEW FASHION MALL OF THE PONTIAC MALL
Open 9:30 daily - Shop every night til 9 P.M.

Birthplace of Romney: a Mormon, Mexican Mixture

COLONIA DUBLAN, Mexico — It is the Mexico you read about: harsh desert, tawny grasslands, vaqueros riding, blue mountains, villages of sun-baked mud. And then—can it be true?—prim, two-story, red brick houses with red-haired boys romping under the trees.

This is Colonia Dublan, Chihuahua—birthplace of George Romney, the man who could become the first foreign-born president of the United States.

"Isn't it just like any other Western town?" said a plump, middle-aged grandmother with a note of civic pride.

Yes, but—Among the Victorian bricks and adobe houses. Along the one paved street and the rutted, dirt side streets wander dogs, horses and ambulating cattle.

GLASS PANES

Here is a school, rows of glass panes winking, sharply angled.

Step Into Favor With Shoe Gift

Handsome Footwear Practical and Novel

"Shoe" him how much you care — give good-looking footwear.

This suggestion, from Santa for Santa, sets forth a novel but sound gift idea, which is actually quite easy to carry out.

Don't know his size? Just copy down the numbers inside his latest pair of shoes, and ask a shoe clerk to decide.

Don't know his style preference? Then hear this!

Great variety lights up men's shoe collections, in the newest brushed, smooth, grained, cordovan, waxed, suede and embossed leathers, reports Leather Industries of America.

HEARTY BROGUE

A glibable shoe style for both business and dress wear is the hearty brogue. This season's standouts in the brogue department show off the blunted toe-line, long wing-tip and smaller perforations.

For a more "rustic" air, his gift brogues — in scotch-grained or suede leather — may sport trim or heavy stitching and over-sized laces.

Leather boots — to wear either indoors or out — could be a perfect wintertime gift selection. Glove or brushed leather chukkas — as rugged as they are relaxing — are available in slippers, ties or speed-laced models.

If he digs the outdoor scene, he'll appreciate sturdy boots of weather-resistant leather, warmly lined in shearing. Styles may be zippered, buckled, laced or gored.

CRADLING CASUALS

Or, present him with the pure pleasure of foot-cradling casuals of brushed, glove, smooth, waxy or grained leather.

There are many styles from which to choose: easy-going tie types, classic moccasins, moccasin-inspired styles, buckled slip-ons, tasseled slip-ons, to name a few.

A never-gone gift might be one of trim oxfords in smooth or fine-grained leather. New features include higher lines, hand-sewn stitching, reverse seaming, brogue trim or tunnel ties.

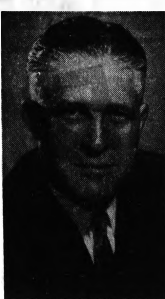
If his size or his style sense is still uncertain, don't give up hope. A gift certificate will do the trick.

Dog Barks to 'Charge It'

LOS ANGELES — Nero is a Dalmatian and a firehouse mascot, both of which make him a very traditional dog. But Nero also is unique: He has a charge account with a bakery.

Whenever Jack Watson, a bakery truck driver, stops at 14th St. and Central Ave., Nero bounds out of Fire Station 30, barking and whining, and heads for Watson.

Depending on how vocal he is, Nero gets one doughnut or two. The weekly bill, totaling 40 to 80 cents, is paid by the firemen, who think Nero is great.



GEORGE ROMNEY

low-slung contemporary, fenced with steel chain links.

And there in the school yard, herded by tall, fair-skinned teachers, briskly calling good mornings in English to James and Estella, the children line up for the flag ceremony. They stand stiffly at attention, right hands rigid over their hearts in knife-edge salute while they chant the pledge of allegiance, in Spanish, and the autumn breeze unfurls the red, white and green—the flag of Mexico.

George Romney's parents, Gaskell Romney and Anne Pratt, grew up here as children of Mormons. Colonia Dublan was one of a series of colonies established as havens for polygamists in the 1880s by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. But the colonists, along with other Mormons, gave up plural marriage after the church accepted federal law and began communicating polygamists in 1890. George Romney's parents were monogamous.

In the fighting and fears of the Mexican revolution in 1912, Gaskell and Anne Romney fled with some 2,000 other Mormons into the United States in a movement unfailingly called "NATURAL BORN."

The U.S. Constitution says that the president must be a "natural born citizen." Romney is a citizen because his parents were citizens. He says studies in the past have shown that the Constitution was not intended to deprive children born of citizens abroad of their chance to become president.

But Isidor Blum, a former professor of constitutional law at New York Law School, wrote recently in the New York Law Journal that the authors of the Constitution meant born within the "natural born" when they wrote "natural born." He traced this meaning back to the English common law of the 14th century.

This constitutional question is not likely to bother Colonia Dublan boys in the future, whether

it is settled now or not. Most of the colonists are now Mexican citizens, some of them naturalized after having foresworn their U.S. citizenship. Yet they cling to U.S. traditions and stay abreast of U.S. politics and problems. They follow Romney's career in a detached way.

They say they do not feel isolated—but perhaps some sense of isolation shows through their universal use of the term "out there" to mean the States.

135 MILES

Colonia Dublan is about 135 miles due southwest of El Paso, Tex.—200 miles by highway—in a mile-high valley on the east side of the Sierra Madre Occidental.

It lies on the north edge of Nueva Casas Grandes, a commercial center of about 20,000 population. About four miles southwest of Nueva Casas Grandes is the original, now smaller town of Casas Grandes. Some five miles beyond Casas Grandes lies another Mormon colony, Colonia Juarez.

Colonia Dublan and Colonia Juarez each has a population of about 2,000. Of these, Church records show that as November began there were 263 Anglo Mormons in Dublan and 389 in Juarez. The rest of the approximately 1,500 persons in the Juarez Stake—roughly the same as a diocese—are Latin Mormons.

Practically everybody else in this cluster of towns is a Catholic with a Spanish-Indian Mexican background.

HALF THE TIME

"We maintain our Anglo traditions," said John B. Robinson, the Mormon grade school principal in Colonia Dublan. "We are required to teach in Spanish, of course, because we are in the Mexican school system, but we also teach half the time in English."

The colonists keep up with events "out there" by watching two El Paso television channels and by subscribing to El Paso and Salt Lake City newspapers and U.S. magazines. When a television set breaks down, it is a crisis. It is a crisis because no parts and skill can be gotten together to repair it.

Dennis Wagner, heads the colonies' largest and most modern business—Wagner Bros., a farming, packing and distributing enterprise.

The seven Wagner brothers and their father raise apples, peaches, pears, cotton, maize, sorghum, wheat and turkeys. They wash, chill and pack the fruit in a 65-by-240-foot shed with electrically operated production lines. They deep freeze the turkeys.

BETTER STOCK

The original colonists brought fruit trees and grain seed and began irrigating from deep wells. In the past 15 years, the younger colonists have been rooting out the old trees and

planting better stock. Wagner, real congenial young fellow, has harvested apples that weighed more than a pound.

"We have more business than we can handle in Mexico," he said.

George Romney's Aunt Emily rocked in her sitting room in Colonia Juarez and smiled through a network of fine wrinkles that softly overlay the years. Yes, she remembered George.

A LONG WAY

"We didn't see him very much. It was a long way between Dublan and Juarez in those days. At parties it was the only time we saw him. He was a

man."

But as a presidential candidate: "I hope he doesn't get it. It would be just too much for him. I think if anybody could get the job done, he could, but I think it's a position that no one would want. It's too much responsibility."

Harvey H. Taylor, remember Romney, too: "Oh, he was up and doing like most boys."

Like many Mormon men, Taylor stayed in Mexico at the time of the Exodus. He became a supplier for Gen. John J. Pershing when the U.S. cavalry

was chasing Pancho Villa, then the lives they might have led "out there."

STILL WORKING

Now 77 and holding the title of state patriarch, Taylor still works several hours a day on his farm. He keeps a stack of U.S. magazines on the table beside his chair and had just read "a pretty good article" on Romney's career.

Whatever Romney's political future, the young Mormons of Dublan are content that for their life will always be just a little different—and better—

than the lives they might have led "out there."

"Of course," said Harvey Taylor's granddaughter, Shirley Robinson "all the girls who go out there to school are thrilled by the supermarkets and the movies and the freeways and all those lovely things. But soon it's the strain—it's the pace—that begins to wear on you."

"Here we seldom lock the doors. Oh, we might ask somebody to watch the house if we are going to be away overnight, but we don't feel any real need to lock the doors."

"Here it's a quieter, safer, calmer life."

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Don't live in fear of false teeth loosening, wobbling or dropping just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, just apply a little FASTERITE on four plates. FASTERITE false teeth never loosen. Makes eating easier. No messy, gooey taste. Saye check "denture breath." Dentures that fit are essential to health. Buy your dentures regularly. Get FASTERITE as all drug counters.



Gunningham's

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ASSORTED COLORS
MANICURE SET
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BATH BOUTIQUES
Guest Soap
IN APOTHECARY JAR
Decorative miniatures. **89¢**

BOX OF 50
CHRISTMAS CARDS
REG. 1.00
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USE OUR CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY PLAN

"ANNETTE" WALKING DOLL
19" high. Take her hand, she walks with you.
3.99

"KATIE" TODDLER DOLL
12" doll with movable arms, legs and eyes.
1.99

CHILDREN'S ILLUSTRATED BIBLE
Written simple and direct for children to understand.
4.44

SALE DAYS THRU SUN.

Easy-to-use! At Home!
QUIK-FIX DENTURE REPAIR KIT
Mend cracks, repair breaks, loose teeth! **1.69**

Keeps 'em like new!
SWEATER MAID
Blocks, Dries, Stores. **2.98**

LARGE SELECTION
TIMEX Wrist Watches
For Ladies' and Men **6.95 AND UP**

40's
DeWITT'S PILLS
REGULAR 1.09 **87¢**

25's
ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS
44¢

2.7 OZ.
HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO
69¢

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NEW CROP GEORGIA **PECANS**
Brand new crop of Georgia's finest paper shell pecans.
ONE POUND 69¢
26" x 45" - JUMBO ROLL **CHRISTMAS WRAP 99¢**

4.5 OZ.
MUM SPRAY DEODORANT 74¢

9 OZ.
JERGENS HAND LOTION
Colonial Weave Bottle **83¢**

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LUGGAGE SET 9.99
Pullman, Overnight Bag, Train Case, Vinyl finish in red, charcoal or blue.

the perfect gift for all Occasions
BROXODENT AUTOMATIC-ACTION TOOTHBRUSH
by SQUIB
Gets teeth whiter and cleaner than by hand.
12.88

Gunningham's DRUG STORE

This Christmas give something really different!

Jim Gym
THE TOY THAT'S MORE THAN A TOY.
It's a Foldaway Exercise Bar for Indoor Family Fun and Health.
Completely adjustable.
• Folds flat for easy storage
• Holds in excess of 400 pounds
• Amazingly strong—can't tip over
Will last for years

LOS ANGELES — Nero is a Dalmatian and a firehouse mascot, both of which make him a very traditional dog. But Nero also is unique: He has a charge account with a bakery.

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E. German Chancellor Ending First Year in Success, Stability

Bonn, Germany (U.P.) — Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's government is ending its first year in office with a record of political stability at home and apparent success in reviving the economy.

It has tried for a more independent foreign policy than its predecessors but has not come up with any easy solutions to Germany's basic problems, such as the East-West split and relations with the Soviet bloc.

Born of parliamentary crisis, the coalition of Kiesinger's Christian Democrats and Willy Brandt's Social Democrats took office Dec. 1, 1966. It seems to have worked well enough for neither to want to break it up before the next federal election in 1969 but officials of both sides agree that a government made up of the two largest parties is not desirable on a long-term basis.

Critics of the coalition say it has left West Germany without an effective opposition in the Bundestag Parliament and thus has driven protest voters into the arms of radical parties of the left and right.

'BROUGHT STABILITY'
Those who praise the coalition say it brought stability when it was most needed—at the end of a political crisis and when the West German economic boom was leveling off.

The conservative Christian Democrats have dominated political life since the end of World War II. They seem to have gained most from the coalition, and showed gains in the last three state elections. The Social Democrats, in the government

for the first time in a generation, had their majorities reduced in these elections.

Many political observers are betting on substantial Christian Democratic gains in 1969, perhaps enough to allow them to form a government alone. The party ruled alone for four years until 1961, when the late Chancellor Konrad Adenauer lost votes because of the building of the Berlin wall and had to bring the tiny Free Democratic party back into the government.

Kiesinger's government set a course for a more relaxed policy toward Communist Eastern Europe, friendship with France and more independence of the United States than shown by the governments of Ludwig Erhard and Adenauer.

ROMANIA TIES
In a departure, Kiesinger's government exchanged ambassadors with Romania in January. Up to then the only Communist country maintaining diplomatic relations with Bonn was the Soviet Union itself.

Efforts to set up diplomatic ties with Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Bulgaria got a cool reception in those countries, which are more firmly in the Soviet camp than Romania.

Attempts to get talks going with the Soviet Union on improving West German-Russian relations have not gotten off the ground.

Bonn proposed talks on a number of bilateral topics. The Soviets suggested that Kiesinger's government exchange declarations with East Germany renouncing the use of force.

SOVIET DIALOGUE
Brandt as foreign minister, supported by the Social Democrats, would like to continue a dialogue with the Soviets. Forces within Kiesinger's party oppose this, fearing the exchange could lead to some sort of recognition of East Germany. Kiesinger has exchanged letters with East Germany's Premier Willi Stoph. Such official correspondence had not taken place since the early 1950s.

But East Germany has not responded to Kiesinger's proposals for easing the burden of division on people of both sides of the dividing line. Kiesinger's reasoning was that since Germans themselves could not

solve the political problem of division they should at least discuss making life easier for the split nation.

Stoph proposed meeting Kiesinger but Kiesinger rejected this because it would come too close to recognition of the regime in East Berlin.

FRENCH FRIENDSHIP

The government has little to show for its declarations of friendship with France. Kiesinger committed himself to reju-

venating the cooperation treaty designed by Adenauer and French President Charles de Gaulle in 1963, but the enthusiasm seems mostly on the German side.

Kiesinger has had little success in trying to break down French resistance to British entry into the Common Market.

The treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons, which the United States would like to sign, will, the Soviet Union, dominat-

ing the cooperation treaty designed by Adenauer and French President Charles de Gaulle in 1963, but the enthusiasm seems mostly on the German side.

Kiesinger's government led no longer buy enough U.S. arms to offset fully America's foreign of the population, such as min-

As a result, 35,000 of the 673,000 in February but has been shrinking since. The num-

Soon after coming to power, A slowdown in the economy seems to have been checked and Kiesinger made it clear to the United States that Bonn could business forecasts for 1968 are optimistic. But large segments of the population, such as min-

Unemployment, virtually nonexistent for years, rose to 673,000 in February but has been shrinking since. The num-

As a result, 35,000 of the 673,000 in February but has been shrinking since. The num-

The government helped to overcome the economic difficulties by a public works program that will eventually total 7.9 billion marks, or \$1.95 billion.

The Jones Act, passed by Congress August 29, 1918, granted territorial government to the Philippines with a promise of independence when they proved themselves capable of self-government.



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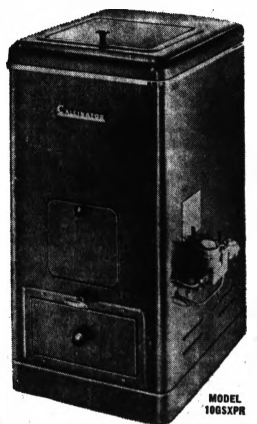
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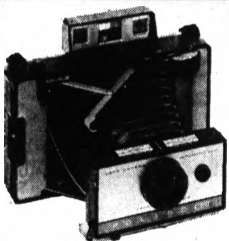
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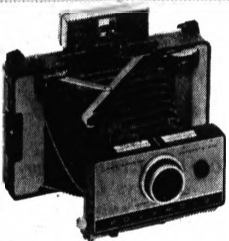
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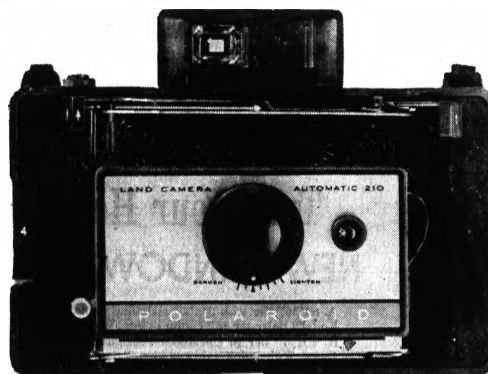
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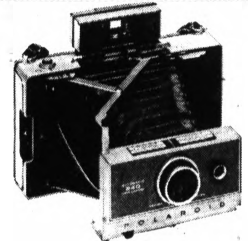
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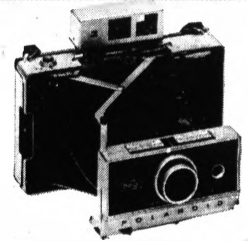
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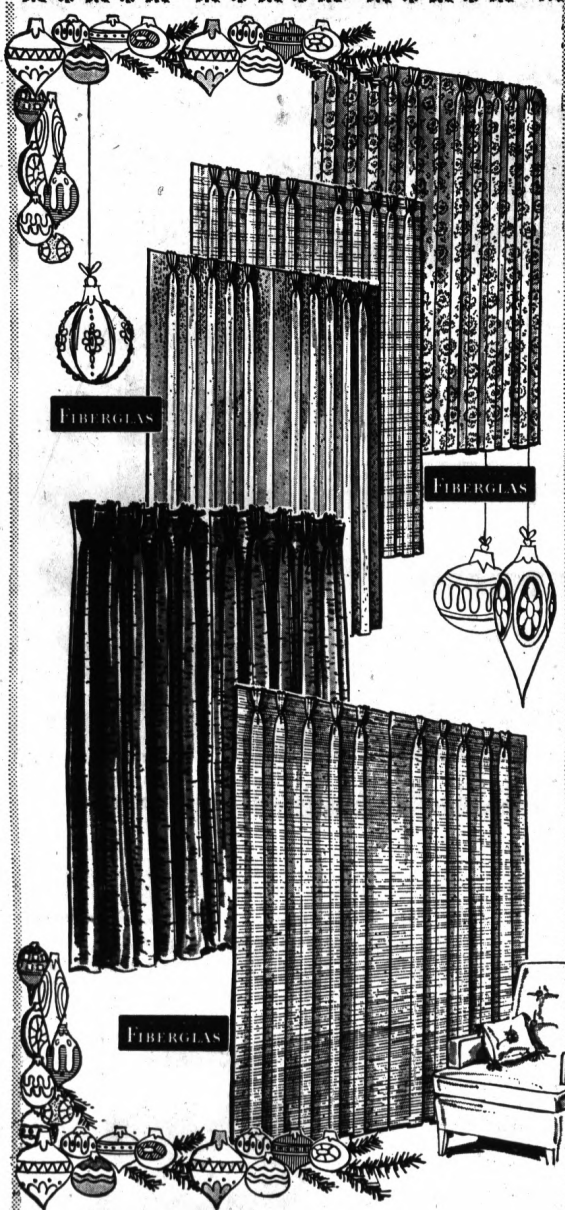
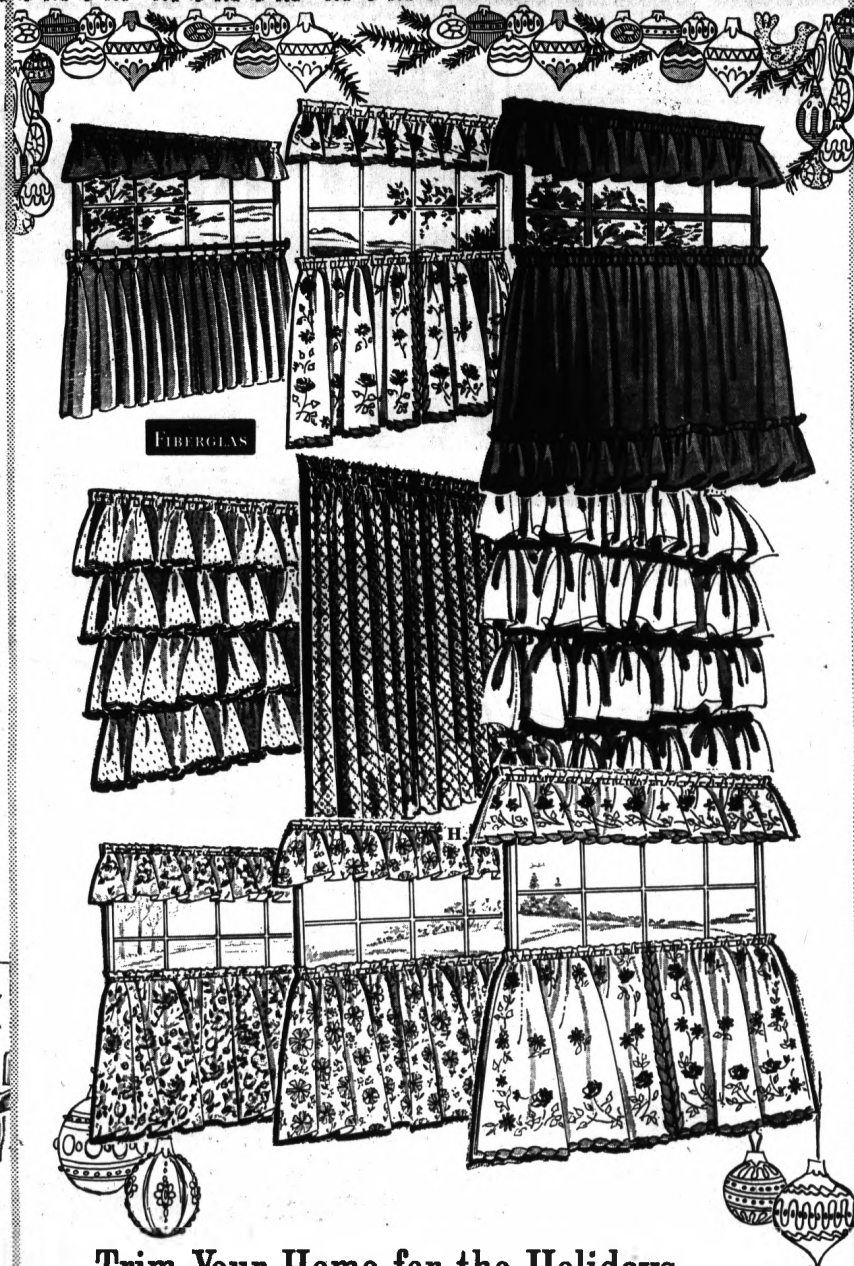
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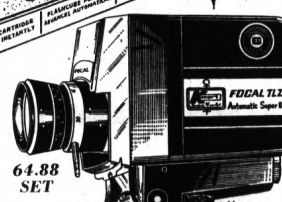
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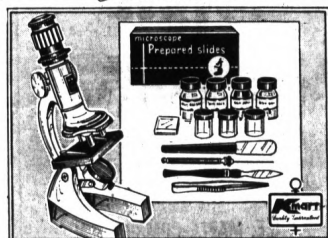
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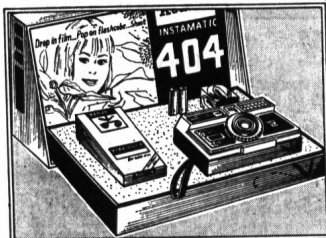
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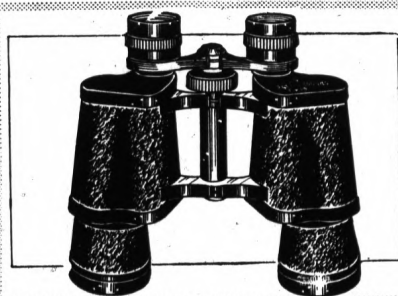
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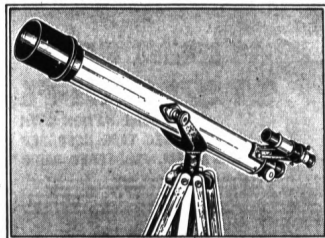
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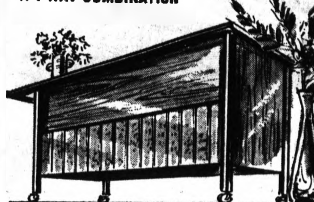


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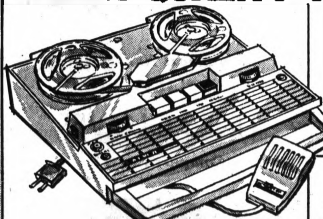
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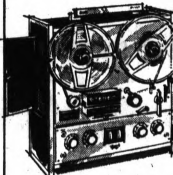
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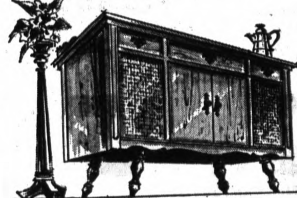
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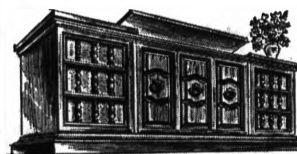
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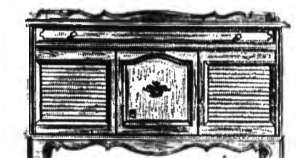
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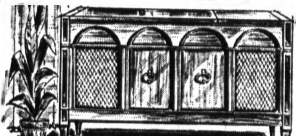
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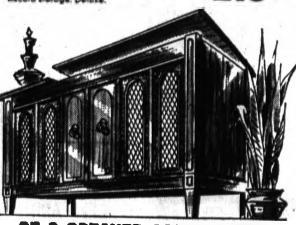
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Copper Strike Drags On, Its Impact Harsh on People, Towns

By JACK LEFTER
AP Business Writer

"I've been through them all since 1943 and this could be the worst. But I don't care if it lasts from now 'til kingdom come, we'll hang on."

That's Delmus Knadle, a veteran Magna, Utah, miner, talking about the strike that has throttled the U.S. copper industry since July 15.

The strike has cost many millions of dollars in copper company revenue and miners' wages.

But it drags on with the companies and a coalition of unions, headed by the United Steelworkers of America, apparently just about as far apart as at the beginning.

IN SMALL TOWNS

The strike's impact on individuals and communities has been harsh because most of the mines and smelters are located in small Western towns mainly dependent on a one-industry payroll.

But, while the strike has shut down 85 per cent of the nation's copper mine production, 80 per cent of its copper processing capacity and 35 per cent of its copper fabricating capacity, there has been no severe copper shortage. The loss in production is

estimated at 650,000 tons of refined copper.

The ability to maintain output of copper products to meet the needs of private industry and the Vietnam war is due to two factors:

By last June, mills and foundries, anticipating a strike, had built their inventories to a record 641,000 tons. And they have been buying foreign copper at premium prices and passing on the extra cost to consumers.

FEELING THE PINCH

Although builders and automobile radiator manufacturers were reported starting to feel the pinch, an industry source said:

"There's no copper shortage if you want to pay the price."

The Defense Department has been able to meet its copper needs under the priorities system provided for by the Defense Production Act.

Negotiations in the bitter dispute that has idled about 50,000 workers have been at a virtual standstill ever since the walkout began.

OVER 3 YEARS

The companies estimate their offer to the unions at 50.6 cents an hour more than the old wage

scales over three years. The steelworkers union and 21 smaller unions demand a boost they compute at 99 cents an hour. Each side disputes the other's computations.

The U.S. Labor Department has reported that the average hourly wage in the copper mining industry last July was \$3.28.

The companies' official stance is this:

"To date negotiations are at impasse because two inflexible union coalition demands block meaningful bargaining. These are the coalition's insistence on a highly inflationary wage and fringe package with uniform industry-wide wage scale and expiration date and companywide bargaining which is not feasible for such dissimilar industry operations as exist in copper mining, lead-zinc mining and copper and brass fabricating."

UNION ACCUSATION

The unions last week issued a statement saying:

"This strike has been provoked and perpetuated by major employers whose aims have little to do with the terms of the labor contract."

The unions accused the companies of trying to exhaust sur-

plus copper supplies to trigger governmental intervention, set the stage for a substantial copper price increase and to "starve the strikers into submission."

Most of the nation's copper is produced in Arizona, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah.

LOSS OF WAGES

The long strike has hurt these states through loss of wages, sales and taxes. In Utah it was estimated that the loss to the state's economy by mid-November was \$47 million.

Strikers in the small mining towns are getting along without pay checks by tightening their belts, subsisting on savings, union benefits ranging up to \$30 a week and food stamps.

"The kids don't ask for things any more the way they used to," says Frank Gonzales, an Ajo, Ariz., miner. "I used to stop off at the tavern every night after work to drink beer with the boys. I don't now. I still have a beer, but every other day."

The miners in Ajo, a company-owned town, perhaps are getting along better than strikers in some other areas. Their employer, Phelps Dodge Corp., is paying their utilities and rent on

company-owned houses. The company mercantile store has given the miners up to \$35 credit a week to buy food, clothing and other necessities. When the men go back to work Phelps Dodge will deduct what it lent from their checks.

Butte, Mont., where Anaconda Co. operates, has been hard hit. "Fiscally, we may be in bad shape," says Mayor Tom Powelson. "It's going to be tough picture come spring. This strike could lead to an emergency situation."

"People who haven't been picketing at Great Falls, Mont. Marjorie Sharette, 28, a hunting before are hunting now to have something to put on the spokesman for about 100 pickets," says Howard Brown, etc., said.

"We want negotiations. We have to get them started because we need the money."

Credit Union Office Will Be Closed

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Clothing--and More--on Santa's Yule List

It's a foregone conclusion that every Santa on the gifts list is going to be presented with something to wear, and maybe several other things.

In fact, apparel gifts for men are so basic to Christmas that they're likely to be regarded as only the beginning.

Santa himself is notably generous; therefore, he deserves not only more than one gift, but more than one kind of gift. So runs the reasoning of gift givers preparing to wrap up Christmas for men.

Fortunately, men's needs and interests are so wide and varied that, with gifts selections equally far-ranging, it's no problem to come up with ideas in many categories. Men used to be considered hard to gift successfully, but no longer.

Once the apparel gifts are selected, generous givers can go on to those plus gifts with complete confidence in finding the right presents, both traditional and unusual.

TRAVEL CLUE

Men's interests and activities usually provide the clue. Travel, for instance, is a classic category of gifting, more appropriate than ever now that more men are doing more traveling, both for business and pleasure.

Travel suggests certain types of apparel gifts — those with emphasis on durable press and/or easy care — plus the many other gifts that make traveling easier. Luggage is traditionally right here, and so are grooming gifts slanted to on-the-go needs.

Special thoughtfulness might be expressed by gifts that make it easy to combine travel, business and pleasure, from small items such as pocket secretaries, pens and pencils to bigger ideas — a compact, portable typewriter or tape recorder, for instance.

Portable transistorized radios, good books and similar gifts entertain both the traveling man and the stay-at-home — the sportsman and hobbyist, too.

CASUAL APPAREL

Since the man who must travel usually prizes his leisure hours, when he gets them, gifts to enhance his home life seem certain to delight. He'll appreciate casual apparel for indoor or outdoor relaxing, and there are many plus factors for gifting in this area.

A reclining chair, a good reading lamp, a spacious desk enter into at-home giving, as do all sorts of entertainment gifts, which might be as simple as a deck of cards or as happily complex as a complete stereo system.

A pipe rack, an ashtray, a pair of comfortable slippers, a subscription to his favorite magazine—these and more symbolize for him the comforts of home.

Whether he pursues his favorite hobby at home or away, in or out of doors, he'll welcome gifts of accessories and equipment — for photography, stamp or coin collecting, Sunday painting, model building, home craftsmanship and a host of other special interests.

New Method Produces Commercial Electrets

By Science Service

WASHINGTON—Electrets are electricity which permanent magnets are to magnetism.

They exert a force on other electric bodies and don't lose their charge.

It has been known for several decades that some materials, when melted and allowed to solidify in a strong electric field, acquire a permanent electric charge. More recently it was found that plastics such as Mylar, Teflon and some polycarbonates were suitable electret material.

With the discovery of these more economical materials, electrets become commercially practical.

Last week a method for inexpensively in a producing electrets was patented by Peter Fatovic of the Northern Electric Co., Montreal, Canada.

Electrets produced by the new method are being field-

tested in a condenser-type microphone for telephones, a Northern Electric spokesman says.

Condenser mikes, which are more sensitive than other kinds, use the fact that the capacitance of a condenser depends on the distance between its plates. One plate is made flexible so it vibrates with sound pressure, changing the distance.

Ordinary condenser microphones need a separate power source to charge the capacitor plate. With an electret as the plate, however, the membrane power supply can be eliminated.

Other promising uses for electrets include filters for auto exhaust cleaners, industrial smokestacks and even cigarettes, according to Northern Electric (Patent 3,354,373).

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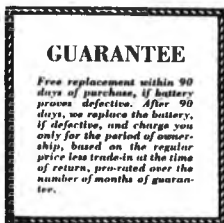
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Most '63-'67 Buicks; most '59-'66 Cadillac; most '56-'67 Chrysler; most '65-'67 Oldsmobile	16.95	19.95	23.95
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Most '63-'67 Chevrolts; most '63-'67 Chevrolts 11; '65-'67 Corvairs; most '60-'65 Falcons; most '65 Ford; most '60-'62 Mercury Comets; most '61-'66 Oldsmobile F-85	18.95	23.95	
Most '60-'64 Corvairs	16.95		
Most '66-'67 Falcons; most '66-'67 Ford; most '65-'67 Mercury; most '63-'64 Mercury Comets; most '65-'67 Mercury Comets	19.95	23.95	
Most '56-'64 Ford; most '56-'64 Mercury	16.95	19.95	
Most '59-'67 Renaults; most '60-'67 Valiants	17.95	19.95	23.95

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Chuck Steak

58¢ LB.

LEAN Ground Chuck 3 LB. PKG. \$1.99

USDA CHOICE

FARMER JACK'S U.S. CHOICE

Rib Steak

88¢ LB.

3 LBS. OR MORE Fresh Hamburg 1 LB. 48¢

LEAN, JUICY

Shoulder Pork Steaks LB. **59¢**

FARMER JACK TASTY

Picnic Cut Pork Roast LB. **39¢**

BREAKFAST FAVORITE

Farmer Jack Sliced Bacon LB. **59¢**

FARM MAID

Roll Pork Sausage 2 LB. PKG. **89¢**

PETERS REGULAR OR JUMBO GRADE 1

Polish Sausage LB. **59¢**

WILLIES BRAND

Sauer Kraut 2 LB. CRY-O-VAC BAG **29¢**

FRESH CREAMERY

Dairy Rich Butter 1 LB. PRINT **69¢**

FARM MAID ALL PURPOSE

Half and Half QT. CTN. **39¢**

STOKELY FRESH FROZEN

Orange Juice

12¢ 6 OZ. FL. CAN

QUAKER MAID SHERBET OR 1/2 GAL. CTN. **48¢**

THE BEST FOR LESS! RIPE GOLDEN YELLOW

Chiquita Bananas LB. **10¢**

FLORIDA SEEDLESS **Grapefruits** 5 LB. BAG **58¢**

BREAST O CHICKEN LIGHT

Chunk Tuna

22¢ 6 1/2 OZ. WT. CAN

LADY LINDA SLICED **White Bread** 2 1 LB. 8 OZ. LBS. **49¢**

Northern Tissue

SPECIAL LABEL... 4 1/2 X 4 1/2 ONE PLY, 650 CT. ROLL

29¢ 4 ROLL PKG.

HONT'S SAVORY **Pork and Beans** 15 1/2 OZ. WT. CAN **10¢**

FINEST COFFEE

Chase & Sanborn 1 LB. CAN **59¢**

CHICKEN/NOODLE OR CREAM OF MUSHROOM

Campbell Soups 10 1/2 OZ. WT. CAN **15¢**

YELLOW CLING

Hunt's Peaches 1 LB. 13 OZ. CAN **25¢**

DUNCAN HINES

Assorted Cake Mixes 1 LB. 2 1/2 OZ. PKG. **25¢**

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Velvet Peanut Butter 7 LB. JAR **69¢**

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Beech-Nut Baby Foods 4 3/4 OZ. WT. JAR **7¢**

FINE GRANULATED PURE

White Satin Sugar 5 LB. BAG **49¢**

TAKE YOUR FAVORITE HOME

Assorted Candy Bars 16 CT. PKG. **37¢**

REGULAR

Jeno Pizza Mix 15 1/2 OZ. WT. PKG. **18¢**

FOR FRIED FOODS

Wesson Oil 1 QT. 6 OZ. BTL. **59¢**

STOKELY ASSORTED

Fruit Drinks 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN **22¢**

FOR FRESHER FOODS

Cut Rite Waxpaper 75 FT. ROLL **15¢**

COOKS UP TENDER

Prince Thin Spaghetti 3 LB. PKG. **59¢**

SPECIAL LABEL

Ajax Scouring Cleanser 14 OZ. WT. CAN **10¢**

THERE'S A FARMER JACK NEAR YOU . . . S. TELEGRAPH AT SQUARE LAKE ROAD . . . DIXIE HIGHWAY, DRAYTON PLAINS . . . S. GLENWOOD AT PERRY, PONTIAC . . . S. TELEGRAPH, PONTIAC MALL, WATERFORD TWP.

Tired Of Bickering About High Food Bills?



Farmer Jack... Marriage Counselor!

There's no need t'see a marriage counselor, if all you're bickering about is a food budget that doesn't match the size of your Grocery bills! What you need t'do is get in the car -- an' drive over t'see Farmer Jack -- and you'll soon be a happy family, again!

You'll never know how much "togetherness" Farmer Jack can bring into your home -- 'til you've tried his low "bushel an' case" priced food! It's the best therapy you've ever seen -- for folks who've been spending more than they make every week!

Now -- that doesn't mean cutting down on the amount of food you buy! What it amounts to is -- you don't have to pay high prices for food anymore! Shop at Farmer Jack's, and fill up your cart -- with everything you normally buy -- or like t' eat!

You'll get the surprise of your food shoppin' life -- at the bags filled with National brand Groceries, U.S. Choice Meats an' delicious Produce you'll carry home -- with money still in your pocket, that you'd have spent if you'd shopped anyplace except Farmer Jack's!

Everything in Farmer Jack's Supermarkets is sold the same way! You get low "bushel an' case" prices on everything y'buy, regardless of quantity! Imagine -- buyin' one can of food, at the same low price you'd have paid -- if you'd bought a dozen, or a whole case!

Buyin' more food than y'need, an' throwin' part of it away, or sacrificin' quality t'get a low price is not good economy! It costs you more! But, it's something y'never have to worry about -- when you do your food shopping at Farmer Jack's!



Even if you aren't 'bickering' about food bills at your house -- try money-saving "bushel price shoppin'", this week! Join the dozens of happy husbands an' wives -- havin' the time of their lives -- makin' their Farmer Jack shoppin' a "family affair"!

WITHOUT WHOSE LABOR...

You work hard the long days of life, you with the hands showing the years of your toil. You raise your arms and buildings follow, you swing your hands and mountains fall. Your eyes look across a span of water and soon a bridge follows.

You sweat and it soaks into every part of our nation, for it is the effort you give which makes life easier for your fellow-man. A million jobs done each day testify you are not unnoticed.

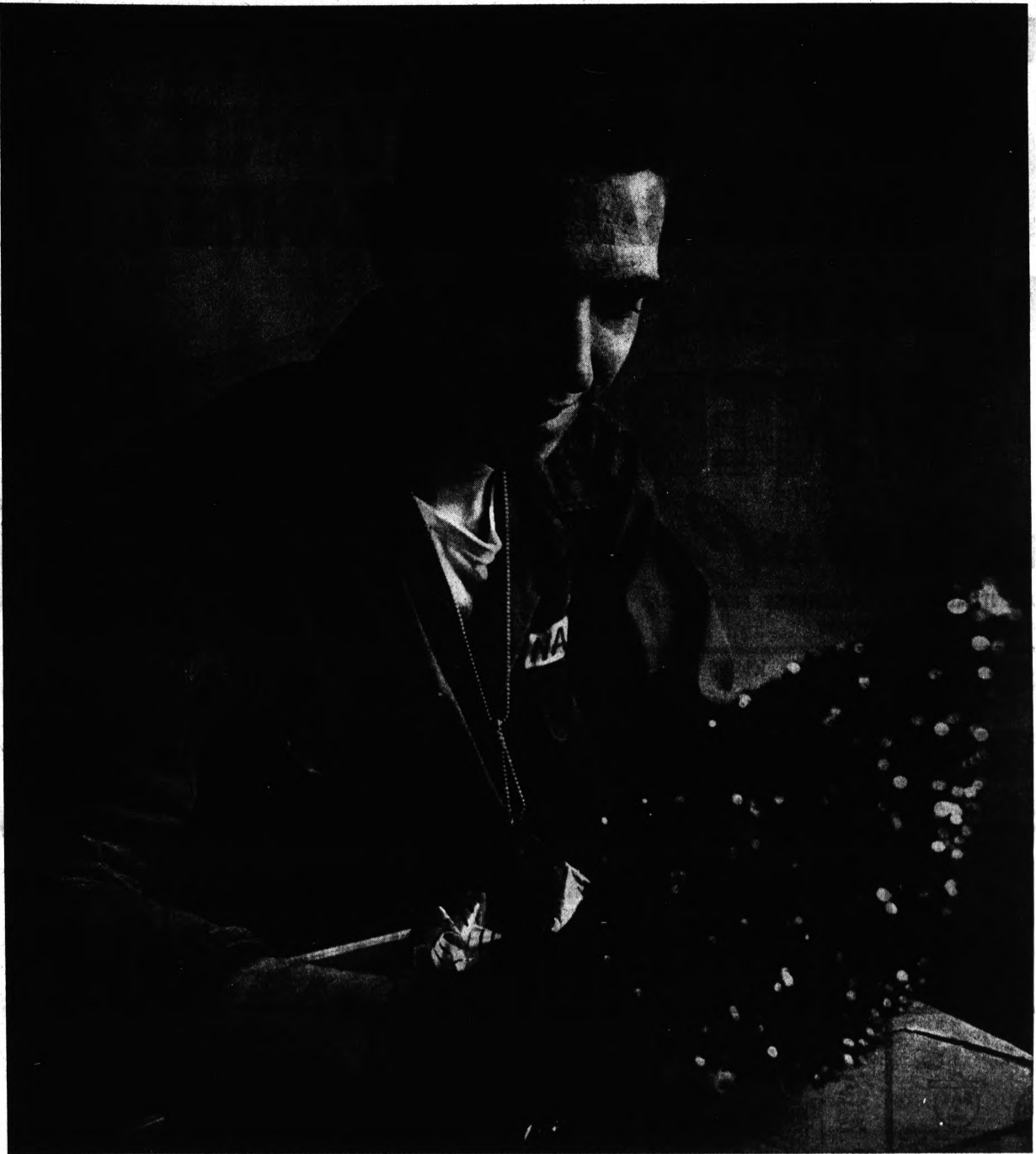
Behind a badge or carrying concrete, you are the face of your neighbor or the person down the street. You can be angry or happy; determined or in-

different; curious or content, but you are recognized.

You come in all shapes and sizes with backgrounds as diverse as your imaginations. With it is accomplished the highest expectations of our dreams; without it we only topple and fall to a sorrowful end too quickly felt.

You are the working force, the person whose voice and muscle and mind and heart give to each of us not only the necessities but the luxuries of life. To you we can only say "Thanks!" for all you are and all you shall be throughout our days.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsstand



Christmas in Vietnam.

Only 12 more shipping days. By air.

Your gift for that very special serviceman can make Christmas Day a lot brighter, even in Vietnam. But it has to travel almost halfway around the world.

To be sure it reaches him in good condition and in good time for Christmas...just follow these important steps.

1. The deadline for mailing by surface transportation, November 11th, is already past. *To be sure your package arrives on time, send it air mail—and mail it by December 11th at the latest.*

(The Post Office Department and the Department of Defense have been assured that all air mail packages received by then will be delivered to Vietnam by Christmas.)

2. Make sure the name and address is complete and clearly legible, placed lengthwise on the lower right hand side of your

package, leaving room for the necessary postmark, notations, etc. Be sure to include the important 5-digit A.P.O. or F.P.O. number in the address to avoid serious delays.

3. It may be necessary to mark the package, "Gift—export license not required." Ask your post office.

4. Make sure the postage is fully prepaid. Your post office can help you determine the amount.

5. If you are using Christmas seals or other labels in aid of charitable projects, put them on the back, not on the address side of your package. The Post Office issues a special Christmas stamp which is legal postage and should therefore be above the address.

6. Mail the package at the proper window in your post office, not at a letter box.

7. The post office can also tell you what weight limit applies. (It varies by A.P.O. and F.P.O. number.)

8. Be very sure the package itself is secure and substantial. Take into account the contents, the climatic conditions, and the handling within Vietnam. Paper alone or ordinary pasteboard boxes are inadequate. Canvas or similar materials, double-faced corrugated cardboard boxes, solid fiber boxes or wooden containers are recommended. Contents should not shake or rattle.

If you have any further questions, your post office can answer them for you. But by following these key suggestions, your serviceman should have your gift package intact and in time for Christmas. And that's the best way to tell him your heart is with him.

Published as a public service by

The Pontiac Press

For Home Delivery or a Christmas Gift to Your Serviceman Call 332-8181!

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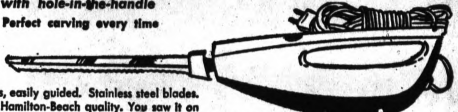
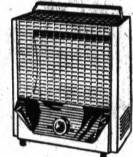
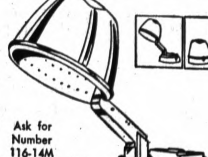
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TALKING TILES LEARNING MACHINE  English, French and Spanish—words, verbs, adjectives, color and numbers—a new adventure in learning on 432 words. COMPARE AT \$29.95 \$15.98 Ask for Number 245-53M	RADIANT ELECTRIC HEATER by Titen  Features instant red-hot radiant heating element with automatic thermostat and safety flip-over switch. COMPARE AT \$16.95 \$9.44 Ask for Number 245-50M	your MICHIGAN BANKARD welcome here	LIBBEY 41 PG. HOME BARWARE SET  All you need! 8 each of 15-oz. hopyglass beer, 9-oz. libbels, 120-oz. Collins, 4-oz. cocktail, 9-oz. old fashioned, plus a jigger. COMPARE AT \$10.95 \$5.55 Ask for Number 30-15M	M-16 MARAUDER AUTOMATIC RIFLE  THE M-16 MARAUDER DOES WHAT THE M-16 DOES NOT! "Infra-red", telescopic sight, built-in with smoking barrel—shoots caps in bursts or single shot. COMPARE AT \$10.95 \$5.69 Ask for Number 245-55M
KRAZY KLOK Perfect for Bar or Bathroom  Actually runs backwards! Keeps perfect time. When set, "BAR IS OPEN" flip is "BAR IS CLOSED". COMPARE AT \$7.95 \$4.44 Ask for Number 30-13M	TWISTER by Milton Bradley  The Shocking Fast Game. Sensation that Ties You Up In Knots. \$2.49 COMPARE AT \$8.00 Ask for Number 227-10M	PLUG 'N CHARGE BATTERY CHARGER Save by recharging batteries at home!  Plug it into house current and it recharges flashlight, portable and C and D batteries. Extends their life up to 15 times! COMPARE AT \$5.95 \$2.88 Ask for Number 82-14M	Kennner's SPIROGRAPH  Create millions of marvelous patterns with this precision-engineered toy. Teaches self-expression. COMPARE AT \$2.98 \$1.98 Ask for Number 224-10M	3-TIER SPICE RACK  Provincial cherrywood finish. With 18 spice jars and labels. COMPARE AT \$4.95 \$3.33 Ask for Number 12-18M
Thingmaker FUN FLOWERS  7 molds of glorious flowers made with plastigrip—includes jewelry and baby ring maker etc. COMPARE AT \$12.95 \$6.98 Ask for Number 245-57M	Arvin... 6 TRANSISTOR POCKET PORTABLE RADIO  Famous Arvin quality in a deluxe power-house! Includes carry case earphone and battery. \$3.88 COMPARE AT \$4.95 Ask for Number 245-48M	3 BEARS PLAYHOUSE FISHER & PRICE TOYS  Hans, Puss, Baby Bear and Goldilocks—Full toy and educational toy. COMPARE AT \$3.99 \$2.19 Ask for Number 245-51M	4-GUN RACK  Deluxe cherrywood finish. Felt lined brocade. Large size drawer. Great host's gift. COMPARE AT \$10.95 \$5.55 Ask for Number 245-25M	Thingmaker FRIGHT FACTORY  Make frightful dress-ups with plastigrip—7 molds. COMPARE AT \$12.95 \$6.98 Ask for Number 245-54M
Sunbeam MEN'S SHAVER  Clipper type electric shaver with exclusive 11° angle scissor-like shaving action. COMPARE AT \$15.98 \$9.88 Ask for Number 64-13M	REGAL 10-CUP COFFEE MAKER  Teflon Coated Fully automatic. Teflon coated for easy cleaning. 4 to 10 cups of perfect coffee. Cord included. COMPARE AT \$8.95 \$4.44 Ask for Number 245-61M	PROFESSIONAL STYLE HAIR DRYER  Famous Lady Vanity hard-top hair dryer features 4 setting temperature control. Carry like hat box. COMPARE AT \$19.95 \$11.77 Ask for Number 116-14M		

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QUICK THAW FROZEN
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FROZEN
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1½ LB
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**KROGER FROZEN SHOESTRING
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**LYNDEN BRAND-RED
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CHUN KING
FROZEN EGG ROLLS..... 6-OZ **59¢**
CHUN KUNG BEEF, CHICKEN OR SHRIMP
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1-OZ PKG **69¢**

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SARA LEE
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12-OZ **79¢**
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PECAN COFFEE CAKE
YOUR CHOICE
SARA LEE FROZEN
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MORTON MINCE OR
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**FROZEN 5 VARIETIES
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BEEF, CHICKEN OR
TURKEY POT PIES**
10-OZ
WT
PKG **49¢**
**STOUFFER'S FROZEN
NOODLES ROMANOFF
CLUB STYLE POTATOES
SPINACH SOUFFLE
AU GRATIN POTATOES**
12-OZ
WT
PKG **49¢**

**FROZEN BEEF,
CHICKEN OR TURKEY
MORTON
POT PIES**
8-OZ
WT
PIES **\$1**

**FROZEN
KROGER WAFFLES**..... 5-OZ **10¢**
KROGER BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY
FROZEN POT PIES..... 8-OZ **15¢**
BIRDS EYE FROZEN TOPPING
COOL WHIP..... QT CTN **55¢**
MORTON FROZEN PEACH OR
APPLE PIE..... 1½-LB PIE **29¢**
TWO PACKAGES OF 10-BORDEN'S ICE CREAM
SANDWICHES..... 20 FOR **79¢**

**MORTON 8-OZ WT PKG FROZEN SPAGHETTI AND MEAT OR
MACARONI & CHEESE 22¢**
**FROZEN PINEAPPLE OR PINEAPPLE-ORANGE
DOLE JUICE**..... 6-FL OZ CAN **16¢**
**BEACH HAVEN FROZEN
ONION RINGS**..... 1½-LB PKG **39¢**
**MARSHBURN FARMS
FROZEN CARROTS**..... 1½-LB **31¢**
**FROZEN-INDIAN TRAIL WITH ORANGE
CRANBERRY Relish**..... 10-OZ **33¢**

**FROZEN
ABEL'S BAGELS**
3 **1**
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**50 TOP VALUE
STAMPS WITH
COUPON BELOW**

**50 TOP VALUE
STAMPS**
WITH THIS COUPON ON
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Valid thru Sun., Dec. 3, 1967
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VEGETABLES** 5 **1**
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**PEAS, CORN
OR PEAS
AND CARROTS** 6 **1**
10-OZ
WT
PKGS

**LARRY'S FROZEN
POOR BOY
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15-OUNCE
WEIGHT
PACKAGE **79¢**

**SUNSHINE BRAND-TASTY
Krispy Crackers**..... 1-LB PKG **35¢**
**KRAFT
Cracker Barrel Cheese**
10-OZ WT
MELLOW **59¢** | 10-OZ WT
SHARP **63¢** | 10-OZ WT
EXTRA SHARP **69¢**

DOG FOOD
Ken-L Ration Stew 2 15½-OZ **39¢**
WT CANS
COOLRISE
Robin Hood Flour.. 25 **1**
LB BAG
RICH TOMATO FLAVOR
Hunt's Catsup..... 4-OZ BTL **31¢**

JOHNSTON GRAHAM CRACKER
Ready-Crust..... 6 TART **37¢**
SIZE
ROBIN HOOD
Coolrise Flour..... 5 LB **53¢**
BAG
ROYAL VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE
Shake-A Pudd..... 4 2/3-OZ **39¢**
WT PKG

STAR-KIST FROZEN
Tuna Noodle Casserole 4 **89¢**
7-OZ
WT
PKGS
**FLORIDA-UNSWEETENED
Treesweet Orange Juice**
1-9T
14-OZ CAN **35¢**

FILL YOUR FREEZER



We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sunday, December 3, 1967. None sold in dealers. Copyright, 1967. The Kroger Co.

Kroger

PORK CHOPS

CENTER CUT RIB

89¢ LB

LOIN CHOPS
99¢

PORK LOIN ROAST

7-RIB END

39¢ LB

9-INCH LOIN END
49¢

KWICK KRISP BRAND
SLICED BACON

2 \$1¹⁹ LB PKG

SEMI-BONELESS HAM

WHOLE OR HALF

69¢ LB

WHOLE FRESH

FRYERS

25¢ LB

YOUNG TENDER
SLICED BEEF LIVER....L 59¢
U.S. CHOICE ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAK.....L 79¢

WHOLE BEAN
FRESH ROASTED
SPOTLIGHT COFFEE

3 \$1⁶⁹ LB BAG

KROGER BRAND
VIENNA SAUSAGE.....5 5-OZ WT \$1
KROGER CANNED
LUNCHEON MEATS.....12-OZ 39¢
KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP.....QT JAR 48¢

KROGER
LARGE OR SMALL CURD
COTTAGE CHEESE

25¢ 1-LB CTN

LIQUID PRELL SHAMPOO

PINT BTL

87¢ SAVE 42¢



LADY CLAIROL
SUMMER BLOND.....13-FL 49¢
AEROSOL CAN-LIME
RAPID SHAVE.....11-OZ 69¢
FAMILY PRIDE SHAMPOO OR
CREME RINSE.....PT 49¢
FAMILY PRIDE FLUORIDE
TOOTHPASTE.....6-4-OZ 47¢
FAMILY PRIDE
100 ASPIRIN.....BTL 29¢
FAMILY PRIDE MULTIPLE
VITAMINS.....100-CT 99¢

JIFFY FROSTING OR

JIFFY CAKE MIX.....7-OZ WT PKG 10¢

JIFFY BRAND
BISCUIT MIX.....2 1/2 LB PKG 29¢

DOMINO LIGHT OR DARK BROWN OR
10-X SUGAR.....1-LB PKG 15¢

PURE GRANULATED
PIONEER SUGAR.....5 LB BAG 49¢

FOR BAKING OR COOKING

JEWEL SHORTENING

3 44¢ LB CAN

KROGER RYE, SANDWICH OR WHEAT BREAD

4 89¢ LOAVES

EMBASSY CHERRY, BLACKBERRY OR

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES...39¢ 16-LB JAR

KANDU BRAND
GALLON BLEACH.....JUG 36¢

CINDY PINK
LIQUID DETERGENT.....QT BTL 38¢

AEROSOL SPRAY
LYSOL DISINFECTANT.....14-FL OZ CAN \$1²⁹

ALL "YULE SAVE DAYS" cards must be redeemed by Sat. Dec. 9

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

1 WITH THIS COUPON ON
2-PKGS CUT-UP FRYERS
OR
2-PKGS FRYER PARTS
Valid thru Sun., Dec. 3, 1967
at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON
TWO 8-OZ WT PKGS
COUNTRY CLUB
LUNCHEON MEATS
Valid thru Sun., Dec. 3, 1967
at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON
TWO 1-LB PKGS
COUNTRY CLUB
WIENERS
Valid thru Sun., Dec. 3, 1967
at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON AND
25.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM
FIRST 65¢ SECOND 29¢
Valid thru Sun., Dec. 3, 1967
at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.
1 Limit One Coupon

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON
TWO LOAVES KROGER
BUTTERCRUST BREAD
Valid thru Sun., Dec. 3, 1967
at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON
48-CT PKG KROGER
TEA BAGS
Valid thru Sun., Dec. 3, 1967
at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

REGULAR AND SUPER

Kotex Tampons.....48-CT \$1³⁹



Flush-A-Byes Disposable Diapers

MEDIUM 24-CT PKG **\$1¹⁹** NEWBORN 24-CT PKG **99¢** TODDLERS 24-CT PKG **\$1¹⁹**

NO MORE TEARS-JOHNSON'S

Baby Shampoo.....7-FL 76¢

DEODORANT TALC

Shower To Shower.....75-OZ 65¢

MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE

Micrin Oral Antiseptic

67¢ 12-FL OZ BTL 64 OFF LABEL



ASSORTED COLORS-REGULAR SIZE

Lux Soap.....3 BOX 35¢

ASSORTED COLORS-BATH SIZE

Lux Soap.....2 BOX 33¢



SWEET N' JUICY

ZIPPER SKIN

TANGELOS

5 59¢ LB BAG

U.S. NO. 1 -MICHIGAN

POTATOES

20 79¢ LB BAG



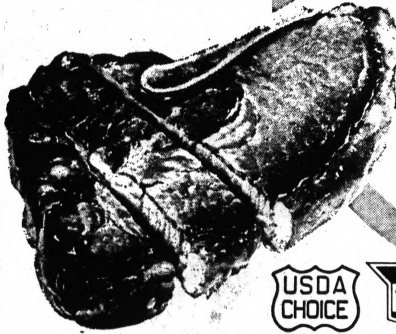


STEAK SALE!

**TENDERAY
TAKES THE
GUESSWORK
OUT OF BUYING
BEEF!**

**COUNTRY CLUB
CORNERED
BEEF**

POINT CUT **69¢** LB
FLAT CUT.....LB 79¢



FLAVORFUL-KRAFT OR

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE..59¢

1 1/2 OFF LABEL

GIANT CHEER.....59¢

EATMORE GOLDEN

ROLL MARGARINE.....15¢

KROGER EVAPORATED

CANNED MILK.....15¢

VACUUM PACKED COFFEE

**CHASE &
SANBORN**

69¢

1-LB
CTN

KROGER FRESH WHITE

**GRADE 'A'
LARGE EGGS**

45¢

DOZEN

PREMIUM
LARGE AA
EGGS
DOZ 49¢

3¢ OFF LABEL

NORTHERN TISSUE...4 ROLL 30¢

KROGER BRAND

MANDARIN ORANGES.....21¢

CHOCOLATE

NESTLE MORSELS.....39¢

10¢ OFF LABEL INSTANT MASHED

IDAHOAN POTATOES.....39¢

SCIENTIFICALLY RIPENED TO
BRING YOU MELLOW-RIPE
SWEETNESS AND FLAVOR

**GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS**

12¢ LB



FOR BAKING OR SNACKING

**FRESH
PECAN MEATS**

99¢

10-OZ
WT PKG

FRESH

**STRINGLESS
GREEN BEANS**

19¢ LB

Tenderay Steak

U.S. CHOICE
**SIRLOIN
STEAK**

95¢ LB

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY

T-BONE STEAK LB \$1.05

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY

BONELESS BEEF ROAST

BONELESS BRISKET

89¢ LB

ROLLED RUMP ROAST

99¢ LB

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

99¢ LB

U.S. CHOICE
7-INCH CUT **RIB**
or **ROUND**

85¢ LB

LEAN SMALL
**SPARE
RIBS**

59¢ LB

GORDON'S ROLL
**PORK
SAUSAGE**

2 LB ROLL **79¢**

GLENDALE

SLICED BOLOGNA.....49¢

COUNTRY CLUB

SKINLESS WIENERS.....59¢

JUMBO SMOKED

POLISH SAUSAGE.....59¢

FLAVORFUL N° TASTY

ECKRICH SMOKEES.....89¢

HYGRADE'S

BALL PARK BOLOGNA.....79¢

YOUNG TENDER

LAMB SHOULDER ROAST...69¢

NO COUPON NECESSARY

**PILLSBURY
or GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR**

5 LB BAG **44¢**

LIMIT ONE WITH OTHER
PURCHASES



BORDEN'S SHERBET OR

**COUNTRY CLUB
ICE
CREAM**

FIRST 1/2 GAL

65¢

SECOND
1/2 GAL

29¢

GALLON
94¢

WITH COUPON AND
\$5 PURCHASE



WHITE OR CORAL-BATH SIZE

Lifebuoy Soap.....19¢

12¢ OFF LABEL

Coldwater All.....61¢

10¢ OFF LABEL

Final Touch.....67¢

15¢ OFF LABEL

Fluffy All.....3 LB 64¢

7¢ OFF-REGULAR SIZE

Phase III.....2 BARS 32¢

10¢ OFF LABEL

Vim Tablets.....2-LB 57¢

8¢ OFF LABEL-MILD

Swan Liquid.....49¢

15¢ OFF-LIBBY GLASS INSIDE

Silver Dust.....2-LB 66¢

MAKES THE BEST COLE SLAW AND POTATO SALAD



**Marzetti's
Slaw Dressing**

59¢

PINT
JAR

BATH SIZE

Phase III.....2 BARS 49¢

WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS

Kleenex Facial Tissue....3 200-CT 79¢

ASSORTED COLORS-DESIGNER

Kleenex Towels.....JUMBO 33¢

KLEENEX SOFT

Dinner Napkins.....50-CT 27¢

SOFT BATHROOM

Dolsey Tissue.....2 ROLL 27¢

FOR CLEANING POTS & PANS

S.O.S. Pads.....18-CT 40¢

RUST AND STAIN REMOVER

Zud Cleanser.....1-LB 49¢

TREASURE CAVE

**Blou Cheese
Square**

4-OZ 39¢



Are You Ready to Start the Christmas Cookie Spree?

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

All of a sudden, it's here! The holiday season is upon us and we'll never accomplish all we set out to do. Next year, we must get organized earlier.

Does that sound familiar? It's the plaint of every woman who gets caught up in the whirl that surrounds the season. And we all have our own special delights.

If you're a Christmas cookie maker, you can start right now. Some people have dozens and

dozens of goodies already stashed away in the freezer. A freezer is a wonderful convenience for holiday bakers. You can fit cookie baking into your regular schedule, making one batch a day.

Freeze them in airtight containers — three pound coffee cans are excellent — and the job loses some of its gigantic proportions.

Real buttery cookies are best made just before you want to serve them. And some cookies like lebkuchen, springerle or Moravian cookies need to ripen.

If you want to make cookies now that are to be decorated,

freeze them plain. Then plan a decorating session later on. We'll give you a few recipes today to get started on; more will come later.

Whip up a batch or two of raisin-filled wheat germ bars. You can make them now, freeze them and serve them during the holidays.

These are two-in-one cookies: delicious in taste and high in nutrition.

The raisins, brown sugar, cinnamon and chopped pecans blend to give them a candy appeal, but, at the same time, they have a hearty substance. The wheat germ adds a nutlike flavor plus its B vitamins, vitamin E and other nutrients.



Rudolph Reindeer Cookies

3 cups sifted regular flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon each ginger, cinnamon and cloves
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, soft
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1/2 cup light molasses
1/2 cup milk

On waxpaper sift together the flour, baking soda, salt and spices. Cream butter, brown sugar and molasses. Stir in flour mixture alternately with milk, blending after each addition. Cover and chill for several hours.

On floured pastry cloth, with floured stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out dough 1/4-inch thick. Use a reindeer-shaped cookie cutter (3/4 inches from nose to tail) to cut out cookies.

Insert a small piece of toothpick in top of each cookie — to form holes through which string can be tied for hanging cookies on tree. Place cookies a few inches apart on lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for 10 to 12 minutes.

Cool 1 minute. Remove from cookie sheets to wire racks to cool. Outline edges with Ornamental Frosting.

Tuck a well-drained, dried maraschino cherry over the nose of each reindeer cookie before serving — if this is done in advance cherry will soften cookie nose! Makes 3 dozen reindeer cookies.

If you wish to use a 3-inch star-shaped cookie cutter, yield will be 5 dozen; a 2 1/2-inch round cookie cutter will yield 4 dozen.

Ornamental Frosting:
Into small bowl of electric mixer, sift 1 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar and 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar. Add 1 egg white and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla. Beat until very stiff — knife should come out clean when cut through frosting. Makes about 1/2 cup.

Use round decorating tip (about 1/4 inch in diameter) to outline cookies. One-half of recipe will decorate edges of 36 reindeer cookies or 60 stars; one-quarter of recipe will decorate 48 rounds.

For people with allergies, cookie making can be fraught with hazards. When good recipes turn up, we like to get them into readers' files as soon as possible.

Fruit-Filled Triblys are delicious crisp cookies that may be filled with fruit, jelly or jam, or simply served plain. You may frost them, if you like. They contain no eggs and while they taste nutty, that flavor comes from cereal—Grape-Nuts.

FRUIT-FILLED TRIBLYS
2 cups Grape Nuts cereal

1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup butter or other shortening
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup buttermilk or sour milk

Crush cereal finely (can be done in a blender). Sift flour with soda. Cream butter; add sugar gradually, creaming thoroughly.

Add flour mixture alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, mixing well after each addition. Add cereal.

Chill until firm enough to roll. Roll 1/4-inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut with 2-inch cookie cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet at 400 degrees for 5 minutes. Cool thoroughly. Spread fruit filling on half the

cookies and top with remaining cookies. For crisp cookie sandwiches, spread filling between cookies just before serving. Makes about 4 1/2 dozen cookies.

Fruit-Filling
Combine one cup chopped dates or raisins, 1/2 cup sugar and 1/4 cup water in a saucepan. Cook over low heat until thick enough to spread, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and add one tablespoon lemon juice. Cool. Makes about one cup.

Pink and Minty

Minted tapioca pudding is a taste treat, yet a dessert that is simple and quick to make. Tint tapioca pudding a pale pink, flavor with peppermint, and serve with rich chocolate sauce.



WHEAT GERM GOODIES — Raisin-filled wheat germ bars are easily made; wonderful for Holidays. Freeze them now; eat them later.

Round Up Jars, Cans for Storage

How will you store those cookie treasures until distribution time? Empty coffee cans in 2- and 3-pound sizes are perfect for most candies and cookies.

Bar cookies such as brownies and coconut squares can be baked, stored, and given all in the same aluminum foil pans.

If you bake on a really grand scale, wheeled glass or plastic gallon jars from a local restaurant, Mayonnaise and condiments are bulkpacked in these. With their wide screw-top lids, they make wonderful temporary cookie jars. Wash and air thoroughly to banish any odors.

Filled Wheat Germ Bars

1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup (firmly packed) brown sugar
1/2 cup rolled oats
1/2 cup wheat germ
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup finely chopped pecans

Sift together flour, baking powder and cinnamon. Add brown sugar, rolled oats and wheat germ; mix well. Cut in butter or margarine until mixture is crumbly. Stir in pecans.

Press 1/2 of the mixture in an even layer over bottom of greased 13x9x2 inch pan. Spread with cold fruit filling. Sprinkle remaining crumb mixture over top.

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) until lightly browned, 25 to 30 minutes. When cool, cut in bars. Yield: 30 bars, 1 1/2 x 2 1/4 inches. To freeze: do not cut cookies. Wrap well. Freeze when defrosted.

RAISIN-DATE FILLING

1 1/2 cups raisins
1/2 cup chopped dates
1/2 cup chopped candied cherries
1 cup water
1 cup sugar

2 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
Combine raisins, dates, cherries, water, sugar and flour; blend well. Cook until thickened and raisins are plump, about 10 minutes. Stir in lemon rind. Cool. Yield: 2 1/2 cups.

APRICOT FILLING

2 cups chopped dried apricots
1 cup water
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1/2 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine apricots, water and sugar; simmer uncovered 10 minutes. Blend remaining ingredients; stir into apricots. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Cool. Yield: 2 1/2 cups.

MINCEMEAT FILLING

1 package (9 ounce) dry mincemeat
1 1/2 cups water
1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
Combine mincemeat, water, sugar and flour; mix well. Bring to boil; boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir in rind. Cool. Yield: 1 1/2 cups.

Pack These Cookies in Cylinders

If you'd like a new way to package cookies for guests to take home, try the paper bon bon packages pictured. They're very easy to make.

All they are is a cylinder of flexible cardboard fastened to the ends with tape around six cookies set end to end in foil or plastic film wrap.

You then wrap the cookies in the cardboard cylinder with a rectangle of attractively patterned paper, pull the ends together and tie with colored yarn and 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar, creaming until fluffy. Add ex-

BUTTERSCOTCH BUTTER BALLS

1/2 cup soft butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1/4 teaspoon rum extract
1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 6-ounce package (1 cup) butterscotch flavored morsels
1 cup finely chopped pecans
Confectioners' sugar
Cream together butter, salt and 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar, creaming until fluffy. Add ex-

tract and gradually blend in flour until well mixed. Mix in butterscotch flavored morsels and pecans.

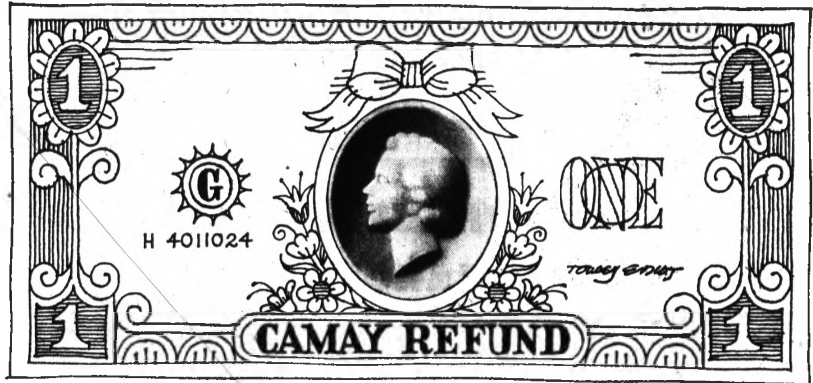
Shape dough with hands into balls about 1 inch in diameter. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in 325 degree oven about 18 minutes or until a very delicate brown.

While cookies are warm, sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Cool. Before serving, sprinkle again with confectioners' sugar. If desired, Yield: About 5 dozen.



BUTTERSCOTCH BUTTER BALLS — Christmas tree take-home gifts for your guests, or the tiny gift that says more than a Christmas card is made with marvelous Butterscotch Butter Balls, an easy new

Christmas cookie, packaged in bon bon paper packages you can make yourself. Butterscotch Flavored Morsels give you butterscotch flavor in moments the modern way.



WANT AN EXTRA DOLLAR?

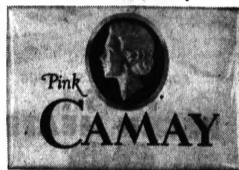
1. Buy 10 bars of Camay. (Any size)
2. Send the wrappers to Camay.
3. Get a dollar back!

DETAILS AT YOUR LOCAL STORE

Look for the "Dollar Refund" display and entry blanks at your store or send 10 Camay wrappers, with your name and address (print plainly), to: Camay Refund, Box 452, Maple Plain, Minn. 55359.

Offer expires December 30, 1967. Limit one per family. Good only in the States of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama, and Florida.

HURRY! HURRY! LIMITED-TIME OFFER.





TOTE-AND-EAT BREAKFAST SANDWICHES—Here are tempting, easy-made Tote-And-Eat Breakfast Sandwiches for busy people to enjoy en route or at home. All are

palate pleasers, all are well-balanced meaty breakfasts supplying energy needed to get the day off to a good start.

On Waffles, Rolls or Toast

Try a Sandwich for Breakfast

No time for breakfast? There's never enough time in the morning before Dad springs off to work and the children bolt for school. Remember, breakfast is the most important meal of the day. It breaks the long night fast and supplies the energy and vitality needed for a good day, so skip it not!

When everyone is in a hurry at breakfast time serve Tote-And-Eat Breakfast Sandwiches. They look, smell and taste great. Few can resist the temptation to eat these convenient, well-balanced breakfast sandwiches.

Assemble them with coffee, milk and orange juice on a table in the path to the door. You'll find the whole family will enjoy these breakfast en route.

With all of the quick, easy-to-fix foods available, one can prepare scores of great Tote-And-Eat Breakfast Sandwiches in a hurry. Here are three palate pleasers.

WAFFLE-FRIED APPLE-PORK SAUSAGE SANDWICH
8 to 12 fresh or brown-and-serve pork sausage links
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
8 thin (1/4 inch) cored apple slices
8 (3 by 4 inch) frozen waffles, heated in toaster

Heat and brown sausage links as directed on package label. Keep hot. Combine butter or margarine, sugar and cinnamon in skillet; mix. Add apple slices; saute over moderate heat just until apple is tender, turning slices once.

For each sandwich, overlap 2 apple slices on a waffle, and top with 2 or 3 pork sausage links; cover with second waffle. Repeat. Yield: 4 breakfast sandwiches.

CANADIAN BACON-CARAMEL PECAN SANDWICH
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon maple flavor, optional
1/4 cup finely chopped pecans
4 large English muffins, split
8 thin Canadian bacon or smoked shoulder roll slices
4 slices canned pineapple, well drained

Blend first 3 ingredients; stir in nuts. Toast muffin halves in

broiler; spread with pecan butter with an equal amount of butter. Broil until bubbly. Heat and scramble eggs. Cover each brown Canadian bacon or with 2 bratwurst halves and top smoked butt slices in lightly with a second toast slice. Yield: 4 breakfast sandwiches.

For each sandwich, top an English muffin half with 2 slices of meat and a pineapple slice. Cover, sandwich style, with second muffin half. Repeat. Yield: 4 breakfast sandwiches.

BRATWURST-SCRAMBLED EGG SANDWICHES

Prepare favorite scrambled eggs using 4 eggs. If desired, stir 1/2 teaspoon chopped chives into eggs. Heat and brown 4 bratwurst links; split in half lengthwise. Keep warm.

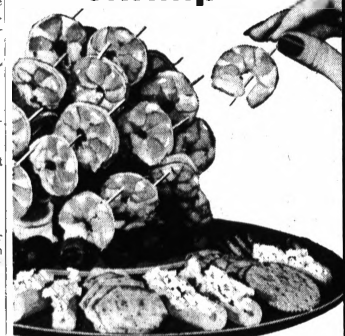
Top 4 hot buttered toast slices

MIAMI BAKE SHOPPE
Open Evenings
THE PONTIAC MALL

SAM & WALTER
Delicious Sausage
Carry Outs — 682-9811
Open Evenings
PONTIAC MALL

Gebhardt's
Exotic
MEXICAN FOODS
 for AMERICA'S HOMES
 Write for free, exciting recipes
 "MEXICAN FOODS
 FOR AMERICA'S HOMES"
 Gebhardt Mexican Foods Co.
 San Antonio, Texas

Dress up your party tray with
low-calorie shrimp



Gulf Kist Shrimp

fresh from the Gulf Coast,
home waters for nature's
tastiest shrimp



Gulf Kist captures all of the succulent and delicate flavor of shrimp from the sunny Gulf. No peeling, no waste. Already cooked for you. Good cooks keep several cans handy—ready for good eating any time. Ideal for weight watchers—only 170 calories in a whole can. Economical, too, one 4-1/2 oz. can is equal to a 10 oz. pack of frozen unshelled shrimp.

Bread and Beer Make Good Soup

The irresistible aroma of steaming hot soup with a real stick-to-the-ribs quality doesn't sound like a ten-minute proposition. Not until you've tried this bread and beer soup which is a total — and totally delicious — meal by itself.

Besides the speed of preparation, this soup is a revelation in how professional chefs create great recipes from the simplest ingredients.

This is a recipe every skier should memorize. It comes straight from the great Alpine hostesses.

Ten-Minute Brewed Bread Soup
1 loaf stale white or rye bread (2 1/2 cups cubes, tightly packed)

1 1/2 tablespoons oil
1 clove garlic, minced
3 medium onions, chopped
1/2 cup packaged dry bread crumbs
2 (12-oz.) cans or bottles beer
3 cups beef or chicken stock
Salt and pepper to taste
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/2 pound Swiss or Gruyere cheese, grated (2 cups, grated)
Paprika

Cut enough bread into cubes to make 2 1/2 cups, tightly packed, and place on cookie sheet in 400 degree oven for 10 minutes until well toasted.

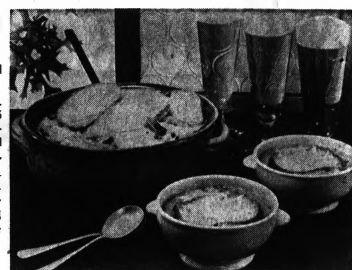
In large saucepan, heat oil and saute garlic and onions until soft and golden. Stir in packed bread crumbs and mix

well to absorb oil. Stir in bread cubes.

Pour on beer and meat stock. Bring to a boil and cook for 5 minutes, stirring constantly until bread is mushy. Add salt and pepper to taste. Stir in parsley.

Four soup into 2-quart flame-proof crock or casserole. Sprinkle cheese in thick layer over top. Sprinkle with paprika and place under broiler until cheese is melted and bubbly hot. Yield: 6 servings.

Note: For heartier dish, float thin slices of bread over top of soup and sprinkle cheese layer over that. Any type of bread may be used and beef or chicken stock can be made from canned broth or bouillon cubes.

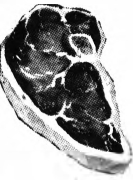


BREAD SOUP—Brewed bread soup is a ten-minute miracle of hearty flavors and revitalizing substance. With or without additional slices of bread on top, it's a complete meal in itself, can be topped only with a tall glass of refreshing beer afterwards.

HOFFMAN-OAKLAND PACK. CO. RETAIL DIVISION HOME OF NATURAL TENDER MEATS

CARLOAD BEEF SALE

(One Week Only)



NATURAL TENDER SIRLOIN STEAKS

73¢ lb.



FANCY RIB ROAST

Guaranteed Tender Boneless Rolled and Tied 73¢ lb.

T-BONES Steaks . . . 89¢

PORTERHOUSE Steaks 95¢

"WHILE THEY LAST" mmmm Good

BONELESS ROLLED RUMP ROAST 83¢ lb.

Guaranteed Tender

CENTER CUT SWISS

ROUND STEAK

59¢ lb.

BUTCHER BOY STEAK . . . 79¢

CLUB STEAKS 83¢



ALWAYS DELICIOUS

POT ROAST



39¢ LB.

ROUND BONE CHUCK ROAST

59¢ lb.



CHUCK ROAST

CENTER CUT BLADE

49¢ lb.

ALL BEEF HAMBURG

43¢ lb.

(in 5 lb. lots or more)

HAMBURG STEAKETTES 45¢ lb.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

HOMO MILK . . . GAL. CARTON 85¢

SLICED BREAD . 5 LOAVES 12¢ \$1

COUNTRY STYLE BACON . . 39¢

LEAN BEEF STEW 79¢

PORK ROAST PICNIC CUT . . . 39¢



COUNTRY STYLE (FIRST CUTS)

PORK 3 lbs. for \$1.00

CHOPS

SMOKED PORK CHOPS

49¢ lb.

DELUXE LEAN

PORK LOIN END ROAST



35¢ lb.

EXCELLENT FOR STEWS SOUPS OR BAR-B-Q

OUR OWN HOFFMAN'S PONTIAC PRIDE

HICKORY SMOKED HAMS

49¢ lb.

WHOLE OR SHANK HALF



HOME FREEZER SPECIAL

ONE WEEK ONLY, NOV. 27, 1967 — DEC. 2, 1967

MAKE YOUR SELECTION FROM OVER (100)

HEAD OF CATTLE IN OUR COOLERS

FULL SIDES

BEEF

49¢ lb.

CUT, WRAPPED AND DELIVERED FREE "JUST SAY CHARGE IT" NO DOWN PAYMENT

MICHIGAN BANKARD OR SEABOARD

PHONE YOUR ORDER FE 2-1100

FREEZER SPECIALS

CASH and CARRY

50 Lbs. MEAT \$23.95

(ONE WEEK ONLY)

ALL FREEZER WRAPPED

10 lbs. PORK CHOPS
10 lbs. BUTCHER BOY STEAKS
10 lbs. chuck roast
10 lbs. ALL BEEF HAMBURG STEAKETTES
10 lbs. FRYING CHICKENS
50 lbs.

CHOPS WRAPPED 5 TO A PKG., BUTCHER BOYS 3 TO A PKG., FRYERS 1 PKG., CHUCK 1 PKG., PATTIES 1 10-lb. PKG.

Easy Applesauce



EASY APPLESAUCE—Who says applesauce has to be strained! Serve it this way and you may change your mind. Peel, core and thick-slice about two pounds apples into a saucepan. Pour in about a half pint light corn syrup. Cook on medium heat until apples are tender. It may be seasoned with cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg or other spices. Makes about 3 cups.

GRADE #1 MICHIGAN POTATOES

10 lb. Bag 35¢

HOFFMAN'S OAKLAND PACKING CO.

(RETAIL DIVISION)

526 NORTH PERRY ST., PONTIAC

SERVING THE GREATER PONTIAC AREA FOR OVER 50 YEARS

PARK IN REAR

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. FE 2-1100

GOLDEN RIPE CHUQUITA BANANAS

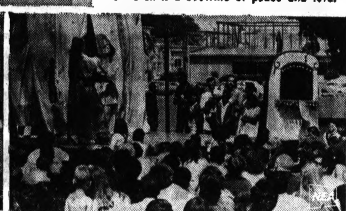
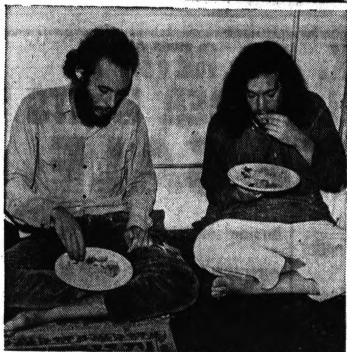
10¢ lb.

WHITHER GOEST, HIPPIES?

The hippie movement is spreading all over the U.S., but mecca for the "flower children" is still the Haight-Ashbury district in San Francisco. Yet even in this hippie headquarters the rebels against materialism are becoming big business, as big money moves in to capitalize on curiosity. Many hard-core hippies are moving out to seek nature in rural colonies.



Oriental religions greatly influence many hippies. Main philosophy for all flower children is a doctrine of peace and love.



Sustenance for hippies is as uncomplicated as possible. Income may be from selling trinkets, or in the case of the girl at left, psychedelic literature. Eating is a relaxed affair, uncluttered by tables, chairs, or silverware. One form of entertainment is a community theater which gives free plays in the Golden Gate Park, above. Scorned by most of society, the hippie movement is nevertheless widespread. "Psychedelic" is now a household word, and its implications of consciousness-influence today's advertising, fashion and teen-age music.

2 Tips Will Save Time Mailing Yule Parcels

Tired of standing in line with packages at the post office? Possessor William W. Donaldson has two helpful tips: use the proper ZIP Code in the mailing address, and mail parcels early. Postage for a package is de-

termined by the ZIP code number; if the code is not in the address the window clerk must take your time and his to look proper ZIP Code in the mailing address, and mail parcels early. Postage for a package is de-

If you don't know the ZIP Code, use the ZIP Code locator cards which were sent in households during September and October.

Fill in the zipless address, put your return address on the card, and mail it free of charge to the post office. The proper ZIP Code will be filled in and the card returned to you.

You can also look up the ZIP Code yourself in the books in the main lobby of the post office. The proper ZIP Code will be filled in and the card returned to you.

Or, if mailing within the Pontiac area, turn to page 4 in the Yellow Pages. Maps there show the ZIP Code for different sections of Pontiac, Birmingham and Royal Oak.

A list of the ZIP Codes of the smaller towns also is provided.

Suggested mailing dates for holiday gift parcels are:

• Gifts of five pounds or less destined to U.S. servicemen abroad, and overseas airmail to the remote areas off of main air routes . . . Dec. 1.

• Gifts to distant states sent by surface mail . . . Dec. 11.

• Overseas airmail on heavily traveled routes . . . Dec. 11.

• Airmail to members of the armed forces overseas . . . Dec. 11.

• Domestic airmail . . . Dec. 12.

Remember to put gifts in strong cardboard boxes, wrap well with heavy brown paper, and the or tape securely. Put the address, and your return address on one side of the package only.

It's a good idea also to put both addresses on a slip of paper inside the parcel. Then if the outer wrapping becomes torn in transit, the package can be unwrapped and sent on.

Hughes Buys Fourth Casino

Acquires the Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Industrialist Howard Hughes purchased the Frontier Hotel casino yesterday, giving the billionaire the title to four gambling spas on the gaudy Las Vegas strip.

Stockholders of the Frontier casino approved the sale after a full day of meetings on Monday.

Then, acting under emergency procedures, the state Gaming Control Board and the Gaming Commission took a telephone vote early today in order to allow Hughes to take part in the casino operation immediately.

Hughes purchased the real property of the Frontier Hotel, including the land and building, for an estimated \$14 million dollars last September.

However, the elusive industrialist was not involved in the gambling at the resort so he bought out the casino stockholders today.

PRICE ESTIMATED

It was unofficially estimated that Hughes paid the stockholders about \$1 million and assumed some \$8 million in liabilities.

Action on Hughes' formal application, which must be submitted within 10 days, will come before the state gambling agencies later for a final vote.

Since Hughes arrived here a year ago on a private train and cloistered himself in the ninth-floor suite at the Desert Inn Hotel, he has invested more than \$100 million in the Las Vegas area.

He bought the Desert Inn Hotel first. The Frontier is located from the plush Desert Inn. Hughes then purchased the Sands Hotel and later the Castaways Hotel casino, located across the strip from each other.

Expedition to Hollywood Saddens David Niven

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — That astute observer of Hollywood flora and fauna, David Niven, is learning the hard way that training to be stars as well as learning their arithmetic—Judy Garland, Lana Turner, Mickey Rooney, Ava Gardner. And later, Elizabeth Taylor.

THOMAS

"And today there is only one picture shooting on this lot. 'This kind of situation naturally causes insecurity, and that's what is so sad.' To see all these able and talented people living in uncertainty about the future."

Niven, whose home is now in Switzerland, finds the social atmosphere less changed. He has attended dinner parties at the homes of chums, and observes that what is entertaining is much the same as in the golden '30s, though the parties are smaller and less formal. He has also observed the natives in their tribal dances at the factory, the newly "in" discotheque.

"The place seems like fun and not too different from the Trocadero and other night clubs we went to in the old days," said Niven. "The main difference is the informality; you can come dressed in almost anything."

"Not so before. When we went to the Trocadero, it was always formal, sometimes in white tie. But informal attire is not unique in Hollywood. The same thing is true now in Paris and in London."

"When I was young, going to the London theater was always a matter of wearing white tie. Now you never see it there, and I'm not so sure that's a bad thing. Dreadfully uncomfortable, those outfits."

TRAINING FOR STARDOM

"And down in the schoolhouse were a bunch of youngsters."

THOMAS

FREE COFFEE FOR OUR PATRONS

12 N. SAGINAW IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

MATINEES DAILY OPEN 11:45 A.M.

CONTINUOUS—FE 4-4436

NOW SHOWING FOR MATURE ADULTS

WARNING!!

UNLESS YOU ARE MATURE ENOUGH TO UNDERSTAND AND APPRECIATE THE BOLDEST AND BEST FILM EVER MADE ABOUT ONE OF THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL SUBJECTS IN AMERICA TODAY, DO NOT SEE

in the RAW ONES

unreleased in the United States

How About Some USIA Libraries?

U.S. Needs Local Protest Sites

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The recent attack on the U.S. Information Agency Library in Penang, Malaysia, was really one for the books.

In this instance the demonstrators weren't necessarily angry at some of the United States had done or hadn't done. They were protesting the devaluation of the Malaysian currency.

Unless Malaysian government leaders had to go to the library to find out how to revalue a currency, it is difficult to see how anyone could have blamed the United States for that.

Apparently, they vented ire on the library out of force of habit. Which prompts me to lay before you a thought-provoking question.

Since USIA libraries have become the standard target for demonstrations the world over, and for whatever reason, why not establish USIA libraries in the United States?

LET ME EXPLAIN

Before you become too provoked at that thought, let me explain my reasons for bringing up the question.

Demonstrations in this country thus far have been either husband affairs. They lack a local point, or central place of rampage.

Marching in front of the White House or storming the Pentagon provides some outlet, but these have serious drawbacks, one of which is travel.

It seems that traveling about from one protest site to the next keeps many demonstrators

so busy they don't have time to throw bricks at. Thus has arisen a crisis of sorts in the airline industry.

CONSTITUTIONAL B.O.? The seating of one or more unwashed demonstrators in their midst causes other passengers to complain. The airlines, however, aren't certain they have the right to eject the offenders, it never having been established that body odor is unconstitutional.

This problem could be solved. I think, by setting up friendly neighborhood USIA libraries in all major cities and on college campuses where demonstrations, riots or other disturbances are likely to occur?

Having a convenient, nearby symbol to attack would save the demonstrators plane fare and cut down on repair costs.

The libraries wouldn't even need to have any books. An empty store front would suffice, provided it had a large USIA sign, some false bindings and a

lot of plate-glass windows to throw bricks at.

In other words, they would serve as lightning rods to draw violence away from places where the damage might be more costly. And nose twitching aboard airlines would be kept to a minimum.

Men spent \$120 million on franchises, such as men's colleges, in 1966, up 20 per cent from the year before.

Now KEEGO
DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.
LEE MARVIN
"POINT BLANK"
JERRY LEWIS
JANET LEIGH
3 ON A COUCH
A JERRY LEWIS PRODUCTION

HURON NOW!
"MAGNIFICENT!"
"BREATHTAKING!"
CHICAGO AMERICAN
—TORONTO STAR
PRICES THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY
JULIE ANDREWS-MAX VON SYDOW-RICHARD HARRIS
ADULTS WED. SUNDAY AND MONDAY 2.00
NET. and SAT. MATINEES 1.25
CHILDREN UNDER 12 75c
WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. 1.00
SUN.-TUE.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. 1.00

Entertainment for Christmas?

Glowing colors, gleaming lights, merry laughter, cheery music — these are the sights and sounds of Christmas. These, too, are the rewards that come when entertainment gifts are placed under the tree.

Gifts of home entertainment go well with an entertaining season, a time for family and friends to gather together in shared enjoyment. And, with color, light and sound, such gifts reflect the very spirit of a happy yuletide.

Take color, for instance. It's glowing merrily from the many new color TV sets now attracting Santa's eye. TV sights can be viewed all year, all around the house, thanks to the growing interest in portable TV sets — especially portable color.

Extra advantages are seen in the trend to lighter weight and larger screens for these colorful TV portables.

Stereo sets the stage for the sounds of the season. This Christmas, the news centers around modular units, although there are all sorts of models and components to fit every taste and requirement, including complete entertainment centers and radio.

As tape recorders become ever more varied and versatile, their importance as gifts rises, too. Transistorized, portable tape recorders go everywhere from party to picnic, the package can be unwrapped and sent on.

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
PONTIAC
the deadliest cycle-gang war ever waged!
THE "BLACK SOULS" vs. THE "STOMPERS"
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS
JAMES JODY CHRIS JOCK
HOPPER MACRA-NOL-MANNEY
THE GLORY STOMPERS
PLUS
PROFESSIONALS IN SANGARE AND THEOBALD
THE DESTRUCTORS
IN-CAR HEATERS

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
MIRACLE MILE
DRIVE-IN 50 TELEGRAPH AT SO. LAKE RD.
FE 2-1000 1 MILE W. WOODWARD
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.
WHY GET BRUISED, MAN? LET TONY ROME DO IT.
HE GETS PAID FOR IT!
First Run!
The action is so fast... it's a wonder Tony Rome stays alive — and single!
frank sinatra is tony rome
and SUE LYON as Dora
2nd WEEK
COLOR
JACK LEMMON
VIRNA LEE
"HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE"
TECHNICOLOR
ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
BLUE SKY
DRIVE-IN OPOYTE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
372-2920
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.
"STEVE MCQUEEN AT HIS BEST!"
—N.Y. TIMES
HELD OVER 2ND WEEK!
STEVE MCQUEEN
RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
RICHARD CRENNA-CARRICE BERNER
SAND PEBBLES
FILMED IN FRANKFURT
COLOR BY DOLBY
SLENDER THREAD
ANNE BANCROFT
Two Academy Award Winners
ALSO SNEY POTTER
IN-CAR HEATERS

CHUCK WAGON
WE'RE OPEN EVENINGS, TOO!
Steaks
to fulfill your dreams of perfection
Prime Rounds
World's Tastiest
• Braised Chicken • Lobster Tails
• Char-Broiled Steaks • Fresh Florida Snapper and Pickeral
• Famous for Excellence in Sea Foods
• Try Our Famous Round-Up Style Dinners
No Liquor — Just Good Food
Call 596-2245 for Take Out Orders
Call for Reservations
5806 Dryden Road, Dryden, Michigan
Open Daily 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
We Cater to Children of All Ages from 1 to 100
CHILDREN'S MENUS AND FAVORS
CHILDREN 1/2 PRICE
LAPPEK
DRYDEN
METAMORA
ROCHESTER
SAVANNAH LAKE
CHUCK WAGON
JAN 20
Scenic Miles From Pontiac

SPARTAN ATLANTIC

FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORES

Thrift Centers

has the
low price!

INCREDIBLE GIFT BUYS!

FIND ALL THESE EXTRA DISCOUNTS, SPECIAL VALUES AND MORE!

Juniors! Petites!

**BONDED
KNIT
HOLIDAY
DRESSES**

5⁸⁸

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 7.99

Shiftal Skimmers! A-lined Collared, cowl and jewel necklines, with sleeve or sleeveless! Nylon acetate knits... bonded to acetate! Terrific colors. Sizes 7 to 15 and 5 to 11.

\$1 HOLDS \$50 MERCHANDISE ON LAYAWAY!

LADIES' DRESS DEPT.

ladies' 2-pc.

**BONDED
KNIT
SLACK
SETS**

\$6

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 7.67 & 8.47

Novelty surface interest fabrics with contrasting colored trims! Detailed with hardware and solid and print belt effects. Textured acetate, bonded to acetate tricot. Sizes 8 to 16.

\$1 HOLDS \$50 MERCHANDISE ON LAYAWAY!

LADIES' SPOKESWEAR DEPT.

ladies'

**34-INCH
HOODED
PILE-LINED
COATS**

9⁹⁹

Heavy duty zipper closed 2 patch and 2 zipper pockets. Fully acrylic pile lining and hood! Acrylic face and cotton back. Reprocessed wool, fur fiber 'n rayon blend. Navy in sizes 10 to 18.

\$1 HOLDS \$50 MERCHANDISE ON LAYAWAY!

LADIES' COAT DEPARTMENT

**LADIES' WARM
FLANNEL
GOWNS**

Now \$1

Only

Lightweight cotton flannel! Floral print, waist-length tent gowns with ruffled neck and solid pastel yoke. Pink, blue, maize, mint. S, M, L, XL.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TILL 11 P.M....UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

**SOLID PACK HERITAGE
CHRISTMAS CARDS**

Only **77¢**

25 assorted cards to a box.

**8 CHRISTMAS
GIFT BOXES**

Only **73¢**

Superb quality and rigid! For ties, gloves, scarfs, blouses, hostery, sweaters, and more!

**WESTCLOX "BOLD" ELECTRIC
GIFT ALARM CLOCKS**

Only **1⁹⁹**

A compactly styled luxury alarm! Antique white case.

**3 CHRISTMAS
GIFT BOXES**

Only **53¢**

Superb quality and rigid! For shirts, skirts, sweaters, children's wear, and more!

**DECORATIVE
FEATHER ARRANGEMENTS**

Only **1⁹⁷**

Decorate your home with beautiful feather floral arrangements... in a profusion of gay colors!

**MILK CHOCOLATE
HERSHEY'S KISSES**

Only **89¢**

Giant 1 1/2" miniature Christmas cone... filled with delicious Hershey's Kisses! 70-oz. net wt.

**GILLETTE®
SUN UP
GIFT SET**

2²⁹

Cologne... 2-fluid oz. and Talc Powder... 2-oz. net weight.

**TEXACO FIRE CHIEF HAT!
RIDE 'EM PONY OR POODLE!**

YOUR CHOICE!

1⁹⁷ EACH

TEXACO® FIRE CHIEF HAT Just like real! Translucent amplifier inside, loud speaker, microphone with push button on and off switch!

RIDE 'EM PONY or POODLE Made of high impact plastic. Colorful, durable, with click-clack wheel!

TOY DEPT.

**BOUJOIS® FRAGRANCE
TRIO GIFT SET**

1⁴⁷

- Moonlight
- On the Wind
- Frosty Mist

... 1 fluid oz. each

VISIT OUR NATIONAL BRAND CENTER FOR INCREDIBLE BUYS!

SHOP DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

SUNDAYS...NOON TILL 6 P.M.

CORNER OF DIXIE HWY.
AT TELEGRAPH RD.—PONTIAC8 GREAT
STORES
IN
DETROITCHARGE
IT!USE YOUR
MICHIGAN
BANKCARD
CREDIT CARD!

FREE PARKING

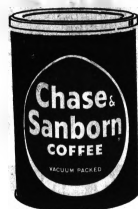
MONEY REFUNDED IF YOU'RE NOT SATISFIED!

It's a Pleasure to Shop and Save at

FOOD TOWN
SUPER MARKETS1800 Highland Rd.
Midland
OPEN SUNDAYS1200 Madison Ave.
Farmington
OPEN SUNDAYS8075 Dexter Lake Rd.
Salem Lake Village
OPEN SUNDAYS8025 Exchange Rd.
The South Place
OPEN SUNDAYS2800 Highland Rd.
Midland
OPEN SUNDAYSPEOPLES
FOOD MARKETS2825 Auburn Ave.
CLOSD SUNDAYS405 E. Pike St.
OPEN SUNDAYS100 Auburn Ave.
OPEN SUNDAYS800 Orchard Lk. Rd.
OPEN SUNDAYSElizabeth Lake Rd.
at South St.
OPEN SUNDAYSEast Bldg.
South of Park
OPEN SUNDAYS

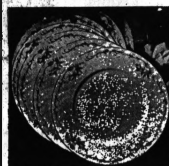
Everyday Low Prices • Friendly Service • Gold Bell Stamps

We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities

FOOD TOWN-PEOPLES VALUABLE COUPON
Maxwell House
COFFEE
1-lb. can 49¢
with purchase of \$10
potatoes (Unit 1)
Good until Dec. 3, 1967
Must be used at Pontiac or MidlandChase & Sanborn
COFFEE
with coupon
and \$10
purchase 49¢ 1-lb.
can

Banquet

DINNERS

Chicken-Turkey-Beef
Spaghetti & Meat Balls29¢ 11-oz. wt.
packageFROZEN
Meadowdale
FRENCH FRIES
10¢ 9-oz. wt.
packageBOOK
MATCHES
10¢ 58-countPert
NAPKINS
10¢ 80 countSwans Down
CAKE MIXES
White-Yellow-Chocolate23¢ 1 Pound Wt.
BoxOur Favorite
PEAS
11¢ 1-lb. canGrade A Large
EGGS
39¢ dozenPlus
Gold Bell
StampsCountry Kitchen
BISCUITSThis Week's Feature!
Genuine Translucent Imported
Porcelain China 19¢
Luncheon Salad Plate

FINE PORCELAIN CHINA

FREE DINNER PLATE

...and 100 EXTRA STAMPS with purchase of

4 Place Place Setting consisting of:

• Luncheon/Dinner Plate • Bread & Butter Plate • Cup and Saucer

All 3 Pieces Only

\$1.99



1-lb. can

7¢

PLUS
Gold Bell Gift StampsCremette
SPAGHETTI
29¢ 2-lb. wt.Great Northern
BEANS 1-lb. Bag 15¢MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT
COFFEE
\$1.19 18-oz. jar8-oz. wt.
tube

7¢

PLUS
Gold Bell
Gift StampsKing Size
BOLD
99¢ 5 pound 4-oz.
Box

LETTUCE

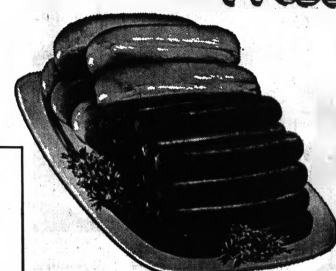


19¢ head

Banquet
CHICKEN
BROTH
10¢ 10 1/2-oz. canTrix
Liquid Pink
DETERGENT
29¢ qt.Spruce's Sliced
PINEAPPLE

19¢ 1-lb. 4-oz. can

BUDGET Meat BUYS



Peters or Poms

HOT
DOGS
39¢ lb.

Pork Steak lb. 49¢

Pork Cutlets lb. 69¢

Polish Sausage lb. 69¢

Peschke Sliced

Bacon lb. 49¢

Hygrade

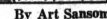
Ball Park Franks lb. 69¢

Stokely
PINEAPPLE
JUICE
23¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of any
CHRISTMAS
CARDS OR WRAP50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of
10 lbs. potatoes50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of any
Bag of Apples50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of
4 loaves BREAD50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of any
3 packages of CANDY50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 2 jars
pickles or olives50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of any
PORK ROAST50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of
3 lbs. Hamburger50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 2 packages
LUNCH MEAT50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of a
WHOLE OR HALF HAM

ROBIN MALONE

ROBIN MALONE

THE BERRYS



By V. T. Hamlin

1990 1991 1992 1993 1994 1995 1996 1997 1998 1999 2000 2001 2002 2003 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018 2019 2020 2021 2022 2023 2024 2025 2026 2027 2028 2029 2030 2031 2032 2033 2034 2035 2036 2037 2038 2039 2040 2041 2042 2043 2044 2045 2046 2047 2048 2049 2050 2051 2052 2053 2054 2055 2056 2057 2058 2059 2060 2061 2062 2063 2064 2065 2066 2067 2068 2069 2070 2071 2072 2073 2074 2075 2076 2077 2078 2079 2080 2081 2082 2083 2084 2085 2086 2087 2088 2089 2090 2091 2092 2093 2094 2095 2096 2097 2098 2099 2100 2101 2102 2103 2104 2105 2106 2107 2108 2109 2110 2111 2112 2113 2114 2115 2116 2117 2118 2119 2120 2121 2122 2123 2124 2125 2126 2127 2128 2129 2130 2131 2132 2133 2134 2135 2136 2137 2138 2139 2140 2141 2142 2143 2144 2145 2146 2147 2148 2149 2150 2151 2152 2153 2154 2155 2156 2157 2158 2159 2160 2161 2162 2163 2164 2165 2166 2167 2168 2169 2170 2171 2172 2173 2174 2175 2176 2177 2178 2179 2180 2181 2182 2183 2184 2185 2186 2187 2188 2189 2190 2191 2192 2193 2194 2195 2196 2197 2198 2199 2200 2201 2202 2203 2204 2205 2206 2207 2208 2209 2210 2211 2212 2213 2214 2215 2216 2217 2218 2219 2220 2221 2222 2223 2224 2225 2226 2227 2228 2229 2230 2231 2232 2233 2234 2235 2236 2237 2238 2239 2240 2241 2242 2243 2244 2245 2246 2247 2248 2249 2250 2251 2252 2253 2254 2255 2256 2257 2258 2259 2260 2261 2262 2263 2264 2265 2266 2267 2268 2269 2270 2271 2272 2273 2274 2275 2276 2277 2278 2279 2280 2281 2282 2283 2284 2285 2286 2287 2288 2289 2290 2291 2292 2293 2294 2295 2296 2297 2298 2299 2300 2301 2302 2303 2304 2305 2306 2307 2308 2309 2310 2311 2312 2313 2314 2315 2316 2317 2318 2319 2320 2321 2322 2323 2324 2325 2326 2327 2328 2329 2330 2331 2332 2333 2334 2335 2336 2337 2338 2339 2340 2341 2342 2343 2344 2345 2346 2347 2348 2349 2350 2351 2352 2353 2354 2355 2356 2357 2358 2359 2360 2361 2362 2363 2364 2365 2366 2367 2368 2369 2370 2371 2372 2373 2374 2375 2376 2377 2378 2379 2380 2381 2382 2383 2384 2385 2386 2387 2388 2389 2390 2391 2392 2393 2394 2395 2396 2397 2398 2399 2400 2401 2402 2403 2404 2405 2406 2407 2408 2409 2410 2411 2412 2413 2414 2415 2416 2417 2418 2419 2420 2421 2422 2423 2424 2425 2426 2427 2428 2429 2430 2431 2432 2433 2434 2435 2436 2437 2438 2439 2440 2441 2442 2443 2444 2445 2446 2447 2448 2449 2450 2451 2452 2453 2454 2455 2456 2457 2458 2459 2460 2461 2462 2463 2464 2465 2466 2467 2468 2469 2470 2471 2472 2473 2474 2475 2476 2477 2478 2479 2480 2481 2482 2483 2484 2485 2486 2487 2488 2489 2490 2491 2492 2493 2494 2495 2496 2497 2498 2499 2500 2501 2502 2503 2504 2505 2506 2507 2508 2509 2510 2511 2512 2513 2514 2515 2516 2517 2518 2519 2520 2521 2522 2523 2524 2525 2526 2527 2528 2529 2530 2531 2532 2533 2534 2535 2536 2537 2538 2539 2540 2541 2542 2543 2544 2545 2546 2547 2548 2549 2550 2551 2552 2553 2554 2555 2556 2557 2558 2559 2560 2561 2562 2563 2564 2565 2566 2567 2568 2569 2570 2571 2572 2573 2574 2575 2576 2577 2578 2579 2580 2581 2582 2583 2584 2585 2586 2587 2588 2589 2590 2591 2592 2593 2594 2595 2596 2597 2598 2599 2600 2601 2602 2603 2604 2605 2606 2607 2608 2609 2610 2611 2612 2613 2614 2615 2616 2617 2618 2619 2620 2621 2622 2623 2624 2625 2626 2627 2628 2629 2630 2631 2632 2633 2634 2635 2636 2637 2638 2639 2640 2641 2642 2643 2644 2645 2646 2647 2648 2649 2650 2651 2652 2653 2654 2655 2656 2657 2658 2659 2660 2661 2662 2663 2664 2665 2666 2667 2668 2669 2670 2671 2672 2673 2674 2675 2676 2677 2678 2679 2680 2681 2682 2683 2684 2685 2686 2687 2688 2689 2690 2691 2692 2693 2694 2695 2696 2697 2698 2699 2700 2701 2702 2703 2704 2705 2706 2707 2708 2709 2710 2711 2712 2713 2714 2715 2716 2717 2718 2719 2720 2721 2722 2723 2724 2725 2726 2727 2728 2729 2730 2731 2732 2733 2734 2735 2736 2737 2738 2739 2740 2741 2742 2743 2744 2745 2746 2747 2748 2749 2750 2751 2752 2753 2754 2755 2756 2757 2758 2759 2760 2761 2762 2763 2764 2765 2766 2767 2768 2769 2770 2771 2772 2773 2774 2775 2776 2777 2778 2779 2780 2781 2782 2783 2784 2785 2786 2787 2788 2789 2790 2791 2792 2793 2794 2795 2796 2797 2798 2799 2800 2801 2802 2803 2804 2805 2806 2807 2808

112

Final 11-29

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STEP UP TO KRESGE'S STEP DOWN PRICES

Now, more than ever, this week . . . next week . . . and every week . . . Kresge's is the store to shop first for a greater selection of specials at new low prices.

SPECIALS

Thurs., Fri., Sat...

At Pontiac, Drayton Plains and Rochester

LOWER

PRICES

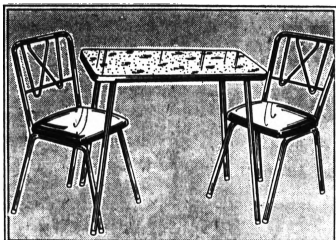


SNAPPY SWEATERS
Knit in Acrylic

\$4.33
Reg. 5.96

Group of Exciting Styles At Low Closeout Prices

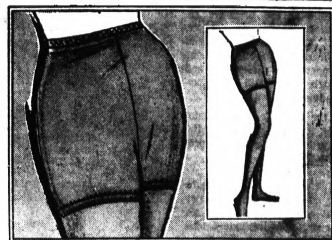
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



Padded Seats, Chrome Metal Construction

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

3-PIECE
TABLE AND CHAIR SET
\$8.56
REG. \$9.99



SEAMLESS MESH PANTY HOSE

SMALL TO TALL

94¢

Reg. 1.34

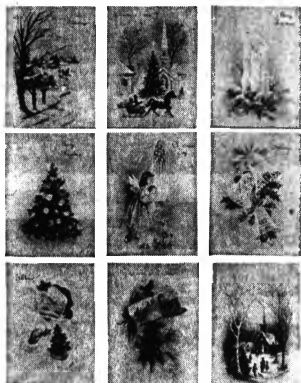


MAPLE FINISH CHILD'S ROCKER

\$3.86 Reg. 4.77

STURDY — for long wear

* Not exactly as shown



BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS
50 COUNT

73¢ Reg. 1.00

These exclusive designs and many more in each box of fifty "FIRESIDE ASSORTMENT."

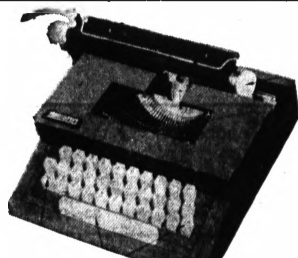


3 Days Only — Our Reg. 1.27
LOUNGER PILLOWS

For decorative comfort. A husky 16x21". Cotton covered shredded poly foam. In Early American and floral prints. Gold, green, red or blue.

76¢

FAMILY PAY CHECKS BUY FAR MORE AT KRESGE'S DISCOUNT PRICES



TYPEWRITER

\$8.73 Reg. 9.99

EDUCATIONAL — RECREATION IT WORKS!



WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

MEN'S SWEATERS

\$9.76

Reg. 12.96
ITALIAN KNITS
100% Acrylic Fibre
Solid Colors Stripes



DELUXE FOUR SPEED PORTABLE
RECORD PLAYER

REG. 39.95

29⁸⁷

SPINDLE \$1.00

REMOVABLE LID SOLID STATE AMPLIFIER — SEPARATE VOLUME AND TONE CONTROL



NEW CHRISTMAS

LP's 76¢ reg. 99¢

Holiday and Regular Favorites At A Low, Low Price



GIRLS' AND LADIES'

POODLE CLOTH SLIPPERS

Reg. 1.37 **97¢**



POOL TABLE

reg. \$1.96 **\$1.52**

Table Top Style with Accessories
22 1/2" x 14 1/2" x 5"



DECCA RECORD PLAYER

Reg. 49.95

39⁸⁷

SPINDLE \$1.00

Full Stereo High Fidelity Solid State Amplifier — Tilt Down Front

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TEL-HURON CENTER

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ROCHESTER PLAZA

BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE

Shop without cash—

"CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

--Pay only once a month!

Plant to Boost Beef Output

Can Enrich Land in Northern Australia

By Science Service
SYDNEY, Australia—A plant accidentally introduced from South America 50 years ago has triggered a pasture change in northern Australia which could bring a 20-fold increase in beef production.

The plant is the legume, Townsville lucerne, which could transform 60 million acres of low-productivity grazing land. This area could support four-fifths of the present total of beef cattle in Australia.

Results of the intensive research on the legume were reported by Dr. M. J. Norman at the bi-annual meeting of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization advisory council.

At the CSIRO's experimental station at Katherine, N.T., the legume has increased beef production 20-fold.

Dr. Norman said shorthorn cattle normally reach slaughter weight only after five or six years at a stocking rate of one beast to 20 acres.

MORE FOR LESS

With Townsville lucerne, slaughter weight can be achieved in less than three years at a stocking rate of one beast to five acres.

On one commercial ranch near Katherine, 1,300 acres sown with the legume last year carried 600 cattle throughout the dry season.

Dr. Norman said research showed that Townsville lucerne had two vital effects upon pastures: It enriched soil by adding nitrogen from the air and it increased the protein content of the pasture for stock.

In Cape York Peninsula, Australian and American developers are planning to sow 10,000 acres a year from the air. At Katherine the company which began with 1,300 acres last year is planning to increase sowing at a rate of 5,000 acres a year.

More Toys Geared to Culinary Art

NEW YORK (NEA) — What would you like to have around the house after Christmas — a short-order cook, an animal collector, a rocket construction crew, the proprietor of a knitting mill, a song-and-dance team, a puppeteer or an electronics engineer?

Once you decide, you'll find a toy or game in that category to get the kids off to a good start.

Secret agents and spies seem to have dropped out of Santa's sack this year to make room for the more practical pastime of eating.

Many more toy kits are geared to culinary achievement than to derring-do.

For example, there's a Big Burger Grill powered by an electric bulb. It comes with mixers for frankfurter and hamburger rolls, pancakes and cat-cup and onions. It has a trap for the grease and a transparent cover prevents splattering.

CANDY BAR

A new candy bar set turns out an imaginative supply of goodies on Easy-Bake Oven, powered by two electric light bulbs.

And there's a kit for baking bubble gum and a dozen jive cake and cookie favorites. A cooling chamber makes sure delicacies are not too hot when grabbed.

Even the cleaning up can be taken care of with a jet action automatic dishwasher. It works on an ordinary faucet. But unlike mom's, it has a transparent lid so the kids can see the action.

For the wild animal enthusiast there's Wild Life, a game based on capturing animals alive for zoos, a Kenya Karry, all of caged jungle animals and, of course, all the stuffed tigers, lions and leopards that never seem to go out of style.

The heightened interest in spacecraft is evidenced in Count Down, a game based on NASA data for project Apollo, which involves step-by-step construction of rockets as well as moon launching and recovery.

THURS.
FRI.
SAT!

KRESGE'S

Bargain-Hunting Season Opens!



3-Day Sale on Gloves

Boys' Reg. 91¢ Rayon/Acetate Pile-Lined Vinyl Gloves **58¢** pr.

Youths' Reg. 91¢ Vinyl Gloves Rayon-Pile-Lined, 8, 8½, 9 **58¢** pr.

Men's Reg. 91¢ Rayon-Pile-Lined Vinyl Dress Gloves ... **58¢** pr.

Women's Reg. 94¢ Fancy Knit Acrylic Stretch Gloves **68¢** pr.

Women's Reg. \$1.00 Lined Vinyl Dress Gloves **68¢** pr.



Trim-fitting Western Style Permanent Press Scat-back Pants

YOUNG

MEN'S 28-36

3.67
Reg. 4.47

BOYS' 8-18

2.97
Reg. 3.67

Lean, tapered western-style slacks with smooth-fitting yoke back. Fortrel® polyester, cotton diagonal twill with a permanent press that won't wash out! Whiskey, green, blue. Slims, regulars.

©Fiber Industries T.M.



Men's Choice Gift Shirts Have Permanent Press

Men's Sizes S-M-L-XL

2.88

Just in time to lay away for Christmas... regular or button-down collar. Surface-interest patterns, plaids, tattersalls, stripes and solid colors.

Boys' Permanent Press Shirts New Soil Release!

Boys' 8-18
Reg. 2.86

1.97

Most stains come out with one washing—shirts never need ironing! Ivy tapered-and-tails and button-downs. Patterns include metallics and neats.

Men's Permanent Press Shirts With Soil Release!

3 Days Only
Our Reg. 3.78

2.97

Long-sleeved Ivy and regular collar styles in solid colors, woven plaids and surface interest neats. Easier to wash—no ironing. S-M-L-XL.

Decorative For The Holidays!

Bright, Lifelike Christmas Flowers

Large Single Poinsettia 10¢-19¢
Poinsettia Clusters ea. 10¢-19¢
Poinsettia Sprays ea. 29¢-39¢
Poinsettia Planters ea. 39¢-49¢
Holly Sprigs ea. 10¢
Trailing Poinsettia 19¢



3 Days - Misses' Reg. 1.77 Stretch Nylon Shells

Mock turtle neck style. White, navy, light blue, pink, black, lilac, orange, maize or mint. S-M-L.

1.37

3 Days - Misses' Reg. 5.96 Bonded Wool Slacks

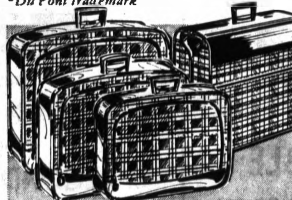
Fancy weaves of 90% wool/10% nylon, bonded to rayon for finer fit. In rich, warm colors. 6-16.

4.66



3 Days - Our Reg. 1.96

Infants' Orlon® Acrylic Knit 3-Pc. Sweater Sets .. **1.57**



In Watch Plaids 3-Pc. Soft-side Zippered Luggage Sets **19.88**

Men's Stand-up Garment Bag .. **13.88**

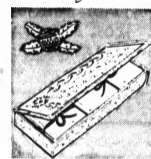
Women's Stand-up Garment Bag **14.88**



Hershey Kisses In Colored Foil Wrap

68¢ lb.

Solid chocolate wrapped in red, green and silver.



Stationery In Reusable Box

1.29

14 Folded sheets, 12 notes, envelopes. White vellum.



Christmas-Decor Vinyl Plac Mats

4 for 66¢

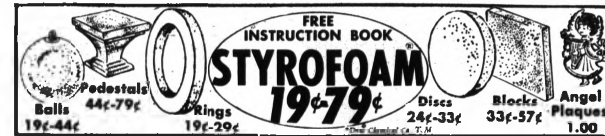
3 Days—Reg. 18¢ ea. With poly foam backing.



Terry Towels With Christmas Motif

4 for 99¢

Reg. 37¢ Ea. Fringed cotton terry bright prints. 16 x 2.



FREE INSTRUCTION BOOK
STYROFOAM
19¢-79¢

Balls 19¢-44¢

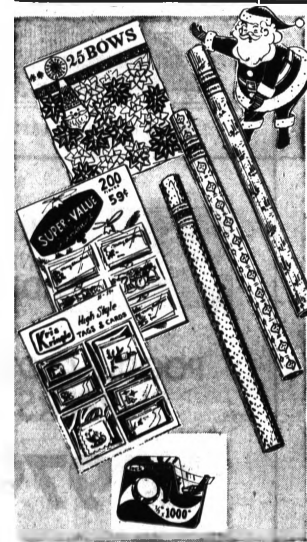
Pedestals 44¢-79¢

Rings 19¢-29¢

Discs 24¢-33¢

Blocks 33¢-57¢

Angel Plaques 1.00



Jumbo-Size Continuous Roll Holiday Print Paper

3 Days Only—Our Reg. 88¢! Your choice of gala Christmas designs on 26" x 44-ft. rolls.

74¢

Jumbo-Size Continuous Roll Shiny Foil Gift Wrap

3 Days Only—Our Reg. 88¢! Luxurious embossed foil in solids, stripes, prints. 26" x 15'.

74¢

25 Stick-On Star Bows, Traditional and Hi-Style ...

68¢

200-Ct. Pack of Gift Tags, Cards and Christmas Seals ..

42¢

55-Ct. Pack of Deluxe Hi-Style Christmas Gift Tags ...

42¢

1,000' of ½" Cello Tape In A Handy Dispenser

23¢

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TEL-HURON CENTER

DRAYTON PLAINS

BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE

ROCHESTER PLAZA

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

Grooming Gift Perfect for Man on List

The most expensive, exquisitely tailored clothing and accessories aren't going to make a bit of difference if solemn attention isn't paid to grooming.

Christmas can be the beginning of a good grooming season if you choose a gift for your husband, son, boyfriend, rich uncle from the many personal care items now flooding the marketplace.

The recipient need not consider your present a no-sewable hint to shape up, either. Personal care gifts are in excellent taste.

We've got a perfect gift idea for that man who has everything. How about the best shoe shine in the world, said to last at least three months? It's available only from that genius of the shine rag, Ralph Kaufman, who operates the valet shop at the Cleveland Hopkins Airport, Cleveland, Ohio.

For \$5, genius Ralph will send you a gift certificate for a Kaufman Special. Send the certificate back to Ralph with a pair of shoes, he'll work his magic and mail the shoes back. Another neat \$5 executive gift is an aerosol can of Nine Flags Thermal Shaving Foam. That's the shave cream that turns 150 degrees hot in your hand. Great for softening beards.

The Mohawk brush people offer a fifty set of brushes which any man will like. The set contains a mini-sized bath or shower brush, a skin toner face brush and a nail-hand scrubber combination brush — all in salwood with white bear bristle. For \$10.

Do-it-yourself shoe shiners might be interested in an electric shoe cleaning kit. One kit, by Sunbeam, has a two-speed handle, two applicator-polish brushes, wool buffing, two cans of polish and a footrest wooden box. For \$30.75.

If your giftee is a bit out of shape, you might want to consider exercise equipment. Sears, for example, offers dance like belt massagers, exercise cycles, slant boards and dance massagers.

Wrapping Key Is Imagination

Add Personal Touch
to Adorn Presents

"Use Your Imagination" is the gift wrapper's theme song this Yuletide. The brilliant colors and exciting patterns of the '67 collection of Christmas wraps are an inspiration for packages that are fun to make and fun to receive.

To imaginative gift wrappers add the personal touch of imaginative ideas — and produce packages of real individuality.

Imagination, however, should take off from a practical base. The gift wrapping project begins with careful selection of gift wrappings, ribbons, seals, cards and boxes of assorted sizes.

Next step, assemble all the "extra" equipment that will make gift wrapping go faster — scissors, cardboard, cellophane tape, rubber cement or glue, string, sealing tape.

Ideally, a location in the home should be set aside as gift wrapping headquarters. At the very least, provide a flat working surface, with a side table or tray for supplies.

ADDED VALUE
Awkward-sized packages can be disguised in still larger containers, while small gifts might be given an added value by "hiding" them in boxes specially designed to keep after Christmas.

Tree ornaments or sprigs of greens might add a festive, imaginative touch to packages. Still, more imaginative is the use of a gift to wrap a gift. For example, use a belt or scarf as a "ribbon"; use anything from jewelry to little kitchen gadgets as a package ornament.

Gifts too big to wrap — a major kitchen or laundry appliance, for instance — can be adorned with decorative, removable cutouts, bows or other ornaments.

Remember to wrap gifts for mailing early and securely.

THURS. FRI. SAT! KRESGE'S Bargain-Hunting Season Opens!



Remember a Gift For Your Pet! Sweaters For Dogs

Orlon® knit sweaters. Multi-color and ski motif. Sizes 8-20. ©DuPont trademark

88¢-1.29

Quilted Paisley and Quilt-lined Coats, 10-20

1.77-1.99

Leads and Collars

Belting, leather or chain leads. Studded and plain collars. **43¢-99¢**



C9 1/2 Outdoor Lights

Reg. 3.97 - 3 Days Only
Larger weatherproof lights for outdoor use. 20 Multi-color lights, with clips. Burn independently. **3.47**

50 Miniature Lights

Multi-color or clear, weatherproof lights. Push-in, replaceable bulbs that burn independently. **3.57**

20-Light Large Indoor Bulbs 2.97

35-Light Miniature Indoor Bulbs. 2.74

24-Light Miniature Tree Lights ... 2.39



Practical, Appreciated Gifts!

Knit Underwear

Boys' Tee Shirts and Briefs—8-16 **3 for 1.97**

Men's Tee Shirts, and Briefs—S, M, L, XL **3 for 2.57**

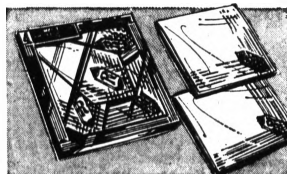
Men's Athletic Shirts—S, M, L, XL **3 for 1.87**

Knit underwear made of 100% combed cotton, designed for maximum comfort and longer wear. Shrinkage controlled for permanent fit for the life of the garments. Reinforced at points of strain.



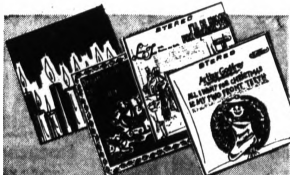
Men's Cotton Corduroy or Vinyl Everett Slippers

Acrylic-pile-lined grained vinyl with composition sole. Corduroy with crepe rubber sole. 7-12. **2.96** Pr.



Men's Box of 4 Handkerchiefs, White, With Initial

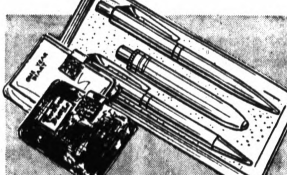
Full cut fine quality white combed cotton, with conventional pencil, neatly hemmed edges. **1.00**



New Christmas LP's

RCA Camden records — monaural and stereo. Your favorite Christmas carols, hymns, organ music, chimes. **1.88**

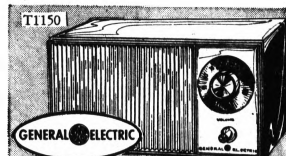
'Design' Christmas LP's..... 99¢



Three-piece Pen Set

Brushed golden-tone metal ball point pen and automatic pencil, matching key-chain flashlight. **97¢**

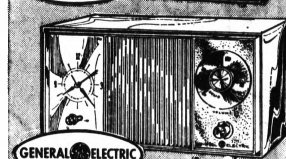
1-Yr. and 5-Yr. Diaries, with lock. 1.27



Give General Electric With Solid State Circuitry

White AM Table Radio

Good looking—good listening! Polystyrene cabinet with decorative, easy-to-clean grille. **12.64**



Wake-up Radio for the Bedroom White AM Clock Radio

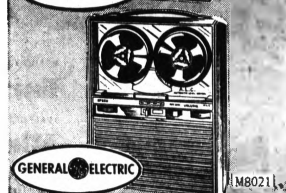
Featuring a lighted clock dial, direct tune dialing, solid state circuitry, 4" speaker. **14.88**



An Outstanding Radio Value!

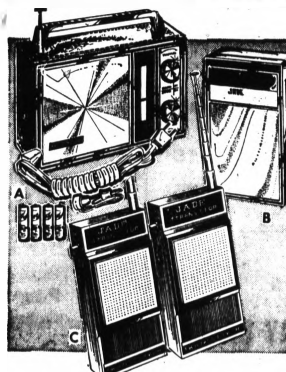
11-Transistor FM/AM

Big sound in a personal portable. Has 20" whip antenna for long-range FM pull-in power. **26.87**



Low-cost, Dependable Portable Gift Tape Recorder

Instant-on recording and playback. Has remote control mike. Comes with batteries and tape. **21.87**



Uses Batteries or AC Current 4-Trans. AM/FM Radio

A Reg. 18.97—3 Days Only! In vinyl cabinet, with ear-plug, 4 penlight batteries. **16.99**

14-Transistor Radio

B Reg. 5.88—3 Days Only! Has fingertip tuning control, ear-phone, case and battery. **4.99**

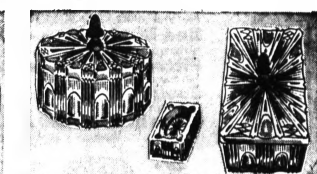
4-Trans. Walkie Talkie

C Reg. 11.66—3 Days Only! "Jade" citizens' band walkie talkie with 9-v battery. Black. **9.99** pair



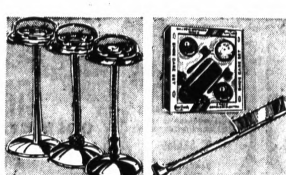
6 x 9" and 8" Dia. Hi-Gloss Ceramic Ash Trays

Paisley ovals, whirlpool rounds, free form and abstract designs. Brown/Flame; green/blue; avocado/lemon. **88¢**



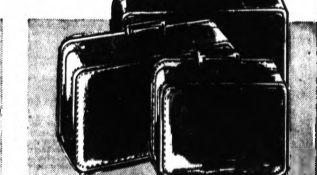
Candy Dish or Cigarette Set Look Like Cut Glass

Covered cigarette box with two ashtrays or covered candy dish. Sparkling avocado or amber glass. **1.97** each



27" Brass* Smoker With Glass Ash Tray

Amber glass, walnut or fruitwood finish wood trim. **5.97**



3-Pc. Long Bound Vinyl Luggage Set.....

11.88



24" Snow Brush With Scraper. 2.96

3-Pc. Vinyl-covered Plywood Luggage Set

19.87

PONTIAC MALL

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

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DRAYTON PLAINS

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ROCHESTER PLAZA

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

Shopping's Nicer and Thrifty too,

"ZIPPER SKIN"

NEW CROP FLORIDA TANGERINES

176
size

doz.

39¢



FLORIDA SEEDLESS PINK OR WHITE

Grapefruit 5 lb. bag 69¢

FRESH DELICIOUS

Snow White Parsnips 1 lb. bag 19¢

CLEANED AND WASHED

Fresh Spinach 5 lb. bag 25¢

FRESH CRISP

Tender Romaine Lettuce 1 lb. 29¢

FRESH SOUTHERN

Salad Tomatoes 8-ct. 29¢

...FOR YOUR HOLIDAY BAKING

OLD ENGLISH

Glazed Fruit Mix 1-lb. pkg. 59¢

DELICIOUS WHOLE

Red Cherries 8-oz. 69¢

IMPORTED PIC-A-NUT

Pitted Dates 1-lb. 8-oz. 79¢

RED DIAMOND

English Walnuts 1-lb. pkg. 59¢

POLISHED MIXED

Nuts in the Shell 1-lb. 69¢



AWREY

**OLD FASHIONED
BAKE SHOP**

AWREY FRESH

Country Style Bread 1-lb. loaf 33¢

PECAN CRUNCH

Danish Coffee Cake 14-oz. wt. pkg. 59¢

AWREY TASTY

Sugar Raised Donuts 6-ct. pkg. 45¢

WRIGLEY
Fine Foods

plus Gold Bell Stamps

NOW AT WRIGLEY!
**CAMELOT
COFFEE**
2 lb. can 99¢
WITH THRIFT TICKET

MEADOWDALE PURE

Enriched Flour 5 lb. bag 39¢

KRAFT DRESSING

Miracle Whip 1-qt. jar 48¢

BEECHNUT OR FOOD CLUB

Baby Food 4 ¼-oz. wt. jar 7¢

DOMINO POWDERED OR

Brown Sugar 1-lb. pkg. 15¢

CAMELOT SMOOTH

Cream Cheese 8-oz. wt. pkg. 29¢

\$1.00 Vegetable SALE!

OUR FAVORITE

Peas or Cut Green Beans 7 1-lb. cans \$1.00

PINE CONE CANNED

Peeled Tomatoes 5 1-lb. cans \$1.00

50 Extra

GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

with this week's feature

and coupon below

FABULOUS OFFER!

**Parisienné
Gourmetware**

THIS WEEK:

8" SKILLET \$3.29

only

Beautiful Cookware in a two-tone
flame color...lovely enough to
enhance any kitchen!

Prices Good
thru Dec. 3.
Right to Limit.

AMERICAN CRAFTED

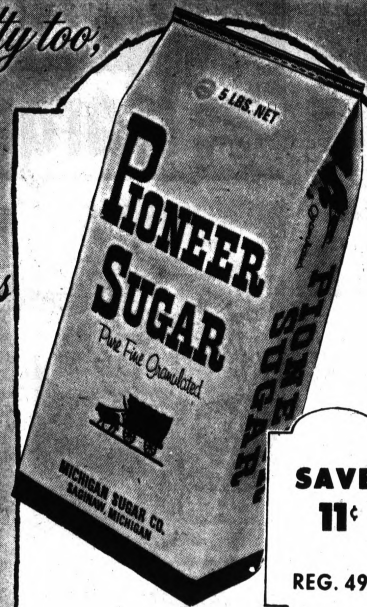
Serenade
FINE DINNERWARE

THIS WEEK:

Coffee Cup

You get one of these lovely pieces
for just 9¢ and a \$5.00 food pur-
chase. There's no limit with a
\$5.00 food purchase you can get
5 pieces for 45¢ and so on.

9¢
each



SAVE
11¢

REG. 49¢

PIONEER PURE GRANULATED

SUGAR
5 lb. bag 38¢
WITH THRIFT TICKET

CAMELOT DEVILS, WHITE OR YELLOW

Cake Mixes 1-lb. 3-oz. wt. pkg. 25¢

MEL-O-CRUST ENRICHED

White Bread 4 1-lb. 4-oz. loaves 89¢

NABISCO COOKIES

Choc. Pinwheels 49¢

NIBLETS CORN OR GREEN BEANS

Green Giant Vegetables

FROZEN

IN BUTTER SAUCE 3 10-oz. pkgs. 89¢

DELICIOUS FROZEN

Libby Squash 12-oz. wt. pkg. 10¢

FOOD CLUB ALL FLAVORS

Gelatin Desserts 3-oz. 8¢

TASTY HOLIDAY

Fruit Cake 3-lb. pkg. 99¢

COUNTRY KITCHEN

Cottage Cheese

1-lb. ctn. 25¢

INSTANT COFFEE

Nescafe 10-oz. jar 1.19

2375 Orchard Lake Rd., Sylvan Lake
8040 Cooley Lake Rd., Union Lake
1495 N. Main, Rochester
45 S. Telegraph, Pontiac



REG. DRIP OR ELECTRIC PERK

Chase & Sanborn

1-lb. can 75¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

Tide

2-lb. 1-oz. pkg. 76¢

EXTRA FLUFFY

"All" Detergent

3 lbs. 79¢

FOR BRIGHTER CLOTHES

Bold Detergent

2-lb. 1-oz. pkg. 76¢

FOR AUTOMATICS

Dash Detergent

2-lb. 3-oz. pkg. 71¢

PERSONAL SIZE

Ivory Soap

4 bars 33¢

WITH FREE TUMBLER

Dux Detergent

2-lb. 7-oz. pkg. 81¢

SPECIAL LABEL

Surf Detergent

2-lb. 2-oz. pkg. 69¢

Shopping's Nicer and Thrifty too.

THE FINEST BEEF IS AT WRIGLEY
USDA CHOICE
LOOK FOR THIS SHIELD
U.S. CHOICE
CHUCK STEAK

CENTER CUTS

58¢

PLUS GOLD BELL STAMPS

- U.S. CHOICE BEEF
Swiss Steak lb. **.75¢**
U.S. CHOICE STEAK
Top Boneless Round lb. **\$1.09**
U.S. CHOICE
Porterhouse Steak lb. **\$1.35**
U.S. CHOICE BEEF
New York Strip lb. **\$2.39**
U.S. CHOICE
Sirloin Tip Steaks lb. **\$1.29**



FRESH GROUND ALL BEEF

HAMBURGER
3 lb. pkg. **\$1.59**

PLUS GOLD BELL STAMPS

- FRESH LEAN BEEF
Ground Chuck lb. **.79¢**
FRESH EXTRA LEAN BEEF
Ground Steak lb. **.89¢**

WRIGLEY
Fine Foods

plus Gold Bell Stamps

Here's Your Invitation to the
FINEST MEATS

Your meat manager is so proud of his wonderful selection of fine meats that he's making a special offer... Just for you!

100 Extra
Gold Bell Gift
Stamps

WITH COUPON BELOW AND PURCHASE OF ANY

WRIGLEY FINE MEATS

U.S. CHOICE
BONELESS BEEF ROAST CUT FROM THE CHUCK
79¢

- U.S. CHOICE
Boneless Beef Stew lb. **.79¢**
HICKORY BRAND LEAN AND TASTY
Boiled Ham 12 oz. wt. pkg. **.99¢**
CENTER CUTS
Salmon Steak lb. **.89¢**
MEAT PITTS
Sliced Bologna 1 lb. pkg. **.49¢**

PESCHKE HICKORY SMOKED

SLICED BACON 1 lb. pkg. **59¢**

SLICED BLACK HAWK

Rath's Bacon 1 lb. pkg. **.79¢**

THE FINEST BEEF IS AT WRIGLEY
USDA CHOICE
LOOK FOR THIS SHIELD
U.S. CHOICE
ROUND STEAK

FULL CUTS

89¢

- U.S. CHOICE CENTER CUT
Sirloin Steak lb. **\$1.09**
U.S. CHOICE
T-Bone Steak lb. **\$1.25**
U.S. CHOICE BEEF SHORT CUTS
Rib Steak lb. **.89¢**
U.S. CHOICE BONELESS
Delmonico Steak lb. **\$1.99**
U.S. CHOICE BEEF
Cube Steaks lb. **.99¢**



FRESH WHOLE OR SHANK HALF

Leg-O-Pork
59¢

PLUS GOLD BELL STAMPS

- FRESH LEAN
Pork Butt Roast lb. **.49¢**
FRESH LEAN
Pork Steak lb. **.59¢**
SLICED INTO CHOPS
1/4 Pork Loin 9 to 11 chops **.69¢**

50 EXTRA
GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS
with purchase of two 1-lb. pkgs. of
Blue Bonnet Margarine
Good thru Dec. 2

50 EXTRA
GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS
with purchase of any three pkgs. of
Oven King Cookies
Good thru Dec. 2

50 EXTRA
GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS
with purchase of any two boxes of
Christmas Cards
Good thru Dec. 2

50 EXTRA
GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS
with purchase of \$1.00 or more of
Christmas Wrap
Good thru Dec. 2

THRIFT TICKET
100 Extra
Gold Bell Gift Stamps
with purchase of any of
Wrigley Fine Meats
Listed here, please with
\$2.00 or more retail
purchase. Good
thru Dec. 2.

FOR DINING
Joy Liquid
1 qt. 6-oz.
bottle **59¢**

SHIR GOOD
Rosettes
11-oz.
wt. pkg. **49¢**

DAYTIME WEAR
Pampers Disposable Diapers
36-oz.
pkg. **\$1.69**

ORZO CREAM
Milk Chocolate Sandwich Cookies
11-oz.
wt. pkg. **43¢**

SPECIAL LABEL
Cinch Spray Refill
1 1/2 gal.
can **\$2.49**

3432 W. Huron
Just West of Elizabeth Lake Rd. at Night

(Continued From Page D-1)
Grant, of course, could be a big man in the starting rotation if the 32-year-old right-hander could come back from a 5-year to that 21-7 season in the pennant-winning season of 1961 when he beat the Dodgers twice in the World Series.

AP Wirephoto

EDDIE FISHER

A black and white portrait of a young man, Eddie Fisher, smiling. He is wearing a dark baseball cap with a white 'C' logo and a light-colored baseball jersey with dark piping. The photo is a head-and-shoulders shot.

Cougars Add MSU Star

DETROIT (AP) — Terry Budiak, an All-America right halfback on Michigan State's soccer champions last year, has signed a professional contract with the Detroit Cougars of the United Soccer Association. Budiak, who lives in Toronto, Ont., was a member of the MSU squad which posted a 27-2 record from 1964 to 1966.

**I
Bet
You
Didn't
Know**

By John Carter

What are the most points in a football game can score in the fastest minutes ... Well, the record is held by the Pittsburgh Steelers, who scored 21 points in the first 35 seconds of the game time zone was set by the New York Giants who once scored the incredible total of 21 points in 35 SECONDS! ... The record was set on Oct. 7, 1945 ... With 50 seconds to go in the first half, the Giants scored a TD ... Then they kicked-off, Pittsburgh fumbled the football, the Giants recovered, and on the first play Annie Herbar threw a TD pass ... On the next kick-off, Pittsburgh again fumbled the football, the Giants scooped up the ball, and ran for a TD ... There were then 15 seconds to go ... So, that was 21 points [all extra points were good] in just 35 seconds!

Here's one that seems unbelievable... Did you know that more people get hurt by falling in their own homes than by playing all the roughest, toughest and most dangerous sports... That seems a little hard to accept, but a national insurance company recently made a 5-year study, and they report that in those 5 years they paid claims to 83,862 people who fell in their homes, while they paid claims to only 36,704 people who got hurt participating in 15 SPORTS RECREATION activities including football, skiing, skating, sledding, hunting, bottling, golf, horseback riding and all the rest!

★ ★ ★
I bet you didn't know . . .
that cheep snow tires are
fair weather friends. And
who needs a fair weather
friend when winter is 8 inches
deep.

CARTER TIRE CO.
Selling Safely 17 Years
370 S. Saginaw FE 5-6136
PONTIAC

The Twins-Dodgers deal overshadowed other action as a Baltimore-Cleveland deal sent John O'Donoghue to the Orioles for Eddie Fisher, the 31-year-old knuckleball pitcher.

The Orioles also acquired shortstop Gordon Lund for their Rochester farm and possible utility use while the Cleveland organization got pitcher Bob Scott and outfielder John Scruggs from the Baltimore chain for their Portland farm.

★ ★ ★
The busy trading day also included the conditional sale of outfielder Sam Bowers by Baltimore to Washington.

Walter Alston, veteran manager of the Dodgers, said, "We needed a shortstop and feel we have come up with a pretty good one who is sound and has proven himself."

★ ★ ★
"We will have to see a little more of Grant. He pitched good against us in the World Series. If he isn't a starter he will be an early relief man."

Alston said he would have to depend on his young boys—Jim Campanis and Jeff Torborg—as replacements for Roseboro whose passing left Drysdale as the last of the old Brooklyn Dodgers.

★ ★ ★
The annual player draft Tuesday — in which \$336,000 dollars changed hands for the contracts of 72 minor league players — was handled with calm dispatch. The Tigers made no selections.

Fourteen major league clubs bought the contracts of 23 minor league players for \$524,000. Class AAA and AA minor league teams bought the contracts of 49 players for \$412,000.

Some familiar names were among those drafted veteran infielder Chuck Hiller, outfielders Sandy Valdespino, Andy Kosco and George Spriggs and pitcher Joe Moeller. But better-known names such as Dick Radatz, Bo Belinsky, Willie Kirkland and Ed Charles were passed over.

SWITCHING TEAMS — The Minnesota Twins and Los Angeles Dodgers teamed for a major swap in the current inter-league trading session. The deal sent (from left) short-

stop Zoilo Versalles and pitcher Jim Grant of the Twins to Los Angeles in exchange for Dodgers' pitcher Bob Miller, catcher John Roseboro and relief pitcher Ron Perranoski.

Detroit's QB Woes Continue

DETROIT (AP)—Coach Joe Schmidt of the Detroit Lions still is fiddling with his quarterback problem, but a lot of people think the dilemma has

After three losses and a tie in their last four games, the Lions do not appear to have a quarterback at all.

ONE OF BEST
Meanwhile, the rushing game befooled up by All-America Mel Farr's 702 yards, is ranked as one of the best in the league.

Schmidt said he may bench Karl Sweetan, who replaced Milt Plum as the starter early in the season, and go back to Plum for Sunday's National Football League battle with the Pittsburgh Steelers at Detroit.

"We'll probably go with Milt this week and see what happens," said Schmidt, who is emphasizing efforts to rev up his impotent passing game in practice this week.

'Vandy' Bounces Cager

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bob Bundy, 6-foot-8 junior from Richmond, Va., was suspended from the Vanderbilt basketball squad Tuesday night for disciplinary reasons. Coach Roy Skinner declined to elaborate.

Detroit had 239 completions, two touchdowns this season. for 2,752 yards at the same point hasn't played in six games a last year. remains a doubtful starter

One of the principal reasons Sunday's game for the failure of Detroit's aerial game has been a recurring hamstring muscle injury suffered by All-Pro flankerback Pat Studstill. "I'd rather be out on the field

Studstill, who caught 67 passes for 1,266 yards and five touch-downs last year, has only 10 receptions for 162 yards and

Looking for a bargain?

(You just found two)

FREE GAS

Fill in and present this coupon to your Pure Oil Dealer.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Coupon entitles bearer to one FREE gallon of Firebird® Gasoline with purchase of 4 gallons or more. Offer expires Dec. 5, 1961.

PURE OIL DEALER: You are authorized by the Pure Oil Company to give the bearer of this coupon 1 gallon Firebird Gasoline, as shown on coupon, FREE when he buys 4 or more gallons of Firebird Gasoline. Your Pure Oil tankwagon driver will give you one gallon of Firebird Gasoline for every gallon given free as shown by coupon properly honored by you. Customer may use only one coupon per fill-up.

PURE

PURE

COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PARTICIPATING DEALERS DISPLAYING FREE GAS SIGN IN THE GREATER DETROIT AREA.

FREE DE-ICER

Fill in and present this coupon to your Pure Oil Dealer.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

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Coupon entitles bearer to one can of windshield de-icer with purchase of 8 or more gallons of Firebird® Gasoline. Offer expires Dec. 6, 1967.

SUGGESTED DEALER: You are authorized by the Pure Oil Company to give the bearer of this coupon 1 can of windshield de-icer, as shown on coupon, FREE when he buys 8 or more gallons of Firebird Gasoline. Your Pure Oil salesman will give you one can of de-icer for every can of gas he shows by coupon properly honored by you. Customer may use only one coupon per purchase.

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COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PARTICIPATING DEALERS DISPLAYING FREE GAS SIGN IN THE GREATER DETROIT AREA.

PURE's Drive'n Save Days

There are other exciting Drive 'n Save Days values coming up. Watch for them in the next few weeks...drive and save at the sign of PURE.



Pure Oil Division, Union Oil Company of California

BASKETBALL SCORES

HIGH SCHOOL
By The Associated Press

Northville 60, South Lyon 35
Island 51, John 75, Niles 74
Ypsilanti 70, Roosevelt 70, Pinckney 49
River Rouge Our Lady of Lourdes 72
Detroit St. Stanislaus 70
Monistie Catholic 94, Scottville 79
Muskegon 69, Muskegon Catholic 36
Quincy 82, Pittsford 62
Michigan Lutheran Seminary 93, Frank
enmuth 84
Millington 71, Vassar 69
Sandusky 67, Cross-Lake 48
Sebewaing 59, Lakar 56

Central Montclair 65, Grant 39
Hemtramck St. Ladislaus 67, Orchard
Lake St. Mary 63
Oak Park 67, Bloomfield H. Andover 53
Detroit Thurston 66, Troy 54
Birmingham Country Day 46, White-
more Lake 35

JAYVEE SCORES
St. Ladislaus 83, OL St. Mary 42
Imlay City 74, Almont 39
Country Day 46, Whitmore Lake 33
Northville 63, South Lyon 36
Oak Park 45, Bloomfield Andover 41
Romeo 58, Marysville 53
Pontiac Central 79, Roseville 36
Redford 71, Farmington Hills 47

Toledo Grid Coach Given MAC Honor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Frank X. Lauterbur, who guided Toledo to its finest football season in school history, was named Mid-American Conference Coach of the Year Tuesday.

Lauterbur, who also serves as the school's athletic director, received 26 out of 28 votes cast by sports writers and broadcasters.

★ ★ ★
The Rockets won nine straight games after losing their opener and shared the conference championship with Ohio University. It was the first grid title for Toledo in MAC competition.

★ ★ ★
The other two votes were cast for Ohio U. coach Bill Hess, whose Bobcats shared the crown with Toledo.

J-M Cagers Ready to Debut in 'Cazzie's Castle'

ANN ARBOR (AP) — "Cazzie's Castle" will be ready for Michigan's 1967 basketball opener Saturday afternoon, but unfortunately Coach Dave Strack won't have a Cazzie Strack to perform in it.

Construction of the \$7 million University Events Building began just before Russell, an All-America player who led the Wolverines to three straight Big Ten cage titles, graduated in June 1966.

The departure of Russell, now a National Basketball Association star with the New York Knicks, left Michigan without an experienced regular last year. It showed on the score board and Michigan won only eight of 24 games, finishing last

in the Big Ten with a dismal 2-12 record.

Strack is still in the process of rebuilding. Only two of his 16 varsity players are seniors but seven are lettermen.

ROUGH START

"We play Kentucky, Detroit, Duke and Davidson in our first four games," said Strack, "so we'll find out a lot about this team in the first week."

An eternal optimist, Strack brushes aside the fact that he does not have the classic big man most coaches consider a necessity to survive in modern basketball.

The biggest man on the squad is 6-foot-10 Mike Lawson, a soph-

omore from Holland who doesn't figure to play much this year.

"We'll use three forwards instead of a pivot man," said Strack. "We had a bad year last season. We were not a good defensive team and that was our downfall."

"We've been working more on defense this year but we've got a good shooting team and we aren't going to stand around and hold the ball."

The only graduation losses from last year's club were 6-foot-10 center Craig Dill, who led the team in scoring, and a playmaking guard Dennis Bankey.

Without a big man to replace Dill, Strack plans to use sophomore sensation Rudy Tomjanovich as his third forward along with returning letterman Bob

Sullivan 6-4 and Dennis Stewart forwards and sophomore Rick Bloodworth, who played on

Dave McClellan and Willie Ed-Perndale's 1965 Class A Michigan team.

Perndale's 1965 Class A Michigan team will mark the first time any team has played in the new University Events Building, a Bowl team.

The home court advantage dome-shaped structure designed won't be with the Wolverines against Kentucky. Saturday's game will mark the first time any team has played in the new University Events Building, a Bowl team.

HOCKEY RESULTS

Best Division	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GF	GA
Boston	12	3	2	24	26	50	30
Toronto	11	5	2	21	26	45	35
Montreal	9	8	2	18	26	40	35
New York	8	9	2	16	26	35	40
Chicago	8	8	2	16	26	35	40
Atlanta	8	8	2	16	26	35	40

West Division	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GF	GA
Philadelphia	12	3	2	24	26	45	30
Los Angeles	11	5	2	21	26	40	35
San Francisco	10	6	2	20	26	35	35
St. Louis	10	6	2	20	26	35	35
Minnesota	9	7	2	18	26	35	35
Calgary	8	8	2	16	26	35	40

Today's Results	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GF	GA
Montreal at Toronto	4	1	0	8	1	2	1
Detroit at New York	1	1	0	2	1	1	1
Philadelphia at Chicago	1	1	0	2	1	1	1
Dallas at St. Louis	1	1	0	2	1	1	1
Los Angeles at San Francisco	1	1	0	2	1	1	1

Tomorrow's Results	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GF	GA
Minnesota at Montreal	1	1	0	2	1	1	1
Toronto at Detroit	1	1	0	2	1	1	1
Philadelphia at Chicago	1	1	0	2	1	1	1
Dallas at St. Louis	1	1	0	2	1	1	1
Los Angeles at San Francisco	1	1	0	2	1	1	1

International League	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GF	GA
Montreal	12	3	2	24	26	45	30
Detroit	11	5	2	21	26	40	35
Philadelphia	10	6	2	20	26	35	35
Los Angeles	10	6	2	20	26	35	35
San Francisco	9	7	2	18	26	35	35

Today's Results	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GF	GA
Montreal at Detroit	1	1	0	2	1	1	1
Philadelphia at Chicago	1	1	0	2	1	1	1
Dallas at St. Louis	1	1	0	2	1	1	1
Los Angeles at San Francisco	1	1	0	2	1	1	1

Tomorrow's Results	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GF	GA
Minnesota at Montreal	1	1	0	2	1	1	1
Toronto at Detroit	1	1	0	2	1	1	1
Philadelphia at Chicago	1	1	0	2	1	1	1
Dallas at St. Louis	1	1	0	2	1	1	1
Los Angeles at San Francisco	1	1	0	2	1	1	1

ABA Scores	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GF	GA
Boston	12	3	2	24	26	45	30
Toronto	11	5	2	21	26	40	35
Montreal	10	6	2	20	26	35	35
New York	10	6	2	20	26	35	35
Chicago	9	7	2	18	26	35	35

Today's Results	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GF	GA
Montreal at Toronto	1	1	0	2	1	1	1
Detroit at New York	1	1	0	2	1	1	1
Philadelphia at Chicago	1	1	0	2	1	1	1
Dallas at St. Louis	1	1	0	2	1	1	1
Los Angeles at San Francisco	1	1	0	2	1	1	1

Tomorrow's Results	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GF	GA
Minnesota at Montreal	1	1	0	2	1	1	1
Toronto at Detroit	1	1	0	2	1	1	1
Philadelphia at Chicago	1	1	0	2	1	1	1
Dallas at St. Louis	1	1	0	2	1	1	1
Los Angeles at San Francisco	1	1	0	2	1	1	1

Windsor Raceway

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES					FIFTH RACE \$1000: Conditioned Trainers:				
Marion Jones	1	0	0	2	One Mile	1	0	0	2
Wesley Jones	1	0	0	2	Count Yards	5.00	3.00	3.00	4.00
Ginger Davis	1	0	0	2	Eight Bars	1.00	0.50	0.50	1.00
Squire Dyer	1	0	0	2	Diamond Dirt	1.00	0.50	0.50	1.00
SIXTH RACE \$1000: Claiming Pace: 1 mile					Gambler: (5-3) paid \$12.75				
Brother Bob	1	0	0	2	One Mile	1	0	0	2
Brother Joe	1	0	0	2	Club Yards	16.00	8.00	8.00	10.00
Brother Tom	1	0	0	2	Princemer	3.00	2.00	2.00	3.00
Brother Dick	1	0	0	2	Aggression	1.00	0.50	0.50	1.00
SEVENTH RACE \$1000: Conditioned Trainers:					Gambler: (5-3) paid \$12.75				
Brother Tom	1	0	0	2	One Mile	1	0	0	2
Brother Dick	1	0	0	2	Princemer	3.00	2.00	2.00	3.00
Brother Joe	1	0	0	2	Club Yards	16.00	8.00	8.00	10.00
Brother Bob	1	0	0	2	Aggression	1.00	0.50	0.50	1.00
EIGHTH RACE \$1000: Claiming Pace: 1 mile					Gambler: (5-3) paid \$12.75				
Brother Tom	1	0	0	2	One Mile	1	0	0	2
Brother Dick	1	0	0	2	Princemer	3.00	2.00	2.00	3.00
Brother Joe	1	0	0	2	Club Yards	16.00	8.00	8.00	10.00
Brother Bob	1	0	0	2	Aggression	1.00	0.50	0.50	1.00
NINTH RACE \$1000: Claiming Pace: 1 mile					Gambler: (5-3) paid \$12.75				
Brother Tom	1	0	0	2	One Mile	1	0	0	2
Brother Dick	1	0	0	2	Princemer	3.00	2.00	2.00	3.00
Brother Joe	1	0	0	2	Club Yards	16.00	8.00	8.00	10.00
Brother Bob	1	0	0	2	Aggression	1.00	0.50	0.50	1.00
TENTH RACE \$1000: Claiming Pace: 1 mile					Gambler: (5-3) paid \$12.75				
Brother Tom	1	0	0	2	One Mile	1	0	0	2
Brother Dick	1	0	0	2	Princemer	3.00	2.00	2.00	3.00
Brother Joe	1	0	0	2	Club Yards	16.00	8.00	8.00	10.00
Brother Bob	1	0	0	2	Aggression	1.00	0.50	0.50	1.00
ELEVENTH RACE \$1000: Claiming Pace: 1 mile					Gambler: (5-3) paid \$12.75				
Brother Tom	1	0	0	2	One Mile	1	0	0	2
Brother Dick	1	0	0	2	Princemer	3.00	2.00	2.00	3.00
Brother Joe	1	0	0	2	Club Yards	16.00	8.00	8.00	10.00
Brother Bob	1	0	0	2	Aggression	1.00	0.50	0.50	1.00
TWELFTH RACE \$1000: Claiming Pace: 1 mile					Gambler: (5-3) paid \$12.75				
Brother Tom	1	0	0	2	One Mile	1	0	0	2
Brother Dick	1	0	0	2	Princemer	3.00	2.00	2.00	3.00
Brother Joe	1	0	0	2	Club Yards	16.00	8.00	8.00	10.00
Brother Bob	1	0	0	2	Aggression	1.00	0.50	0.50	1.00
THIRTEENTH RACE \$1000: Claiming Pace: 1 mile					Gambler: (5-3) paid \$12.75				
Brother Tom	1	0	0	2	One Mile	1	0	0	2
Brother Dick	1	0	0	2	Princemer	3.00	2.00	2.00	3.00
Brother Joe	1	0	0	2	Club Yards	16.00	8.00	8.00	10.00
Brother Bob	1	0	0	2	Aggression	1.00	0.50	0.50	1.00
FOURTEENTH RACE \$1000: Claiming Pace: 1 mile					Gambler: (5-3) paid \$12.75				
Brother Tom	1	0	0	2	One Mile	1	0	0	2
Brother Dick	1	0	0	2	Princemer	3.00	2.00	2.00	3.00
Brother Joe	1	0	0	2	Club Yards	16.00	8.00	8.00	10.00
Brother Bob	1	0	0	2	Aggression	1.00	0.50	0.50	1.00
FIFTEENTH RACE \$1000: Claiming Pace: 1 mile					Gambler: (5-3) paid \$12.75				
Brother Tom	1	0	0	2	One Mile	1	0	0	2
Brother Dick	1	0	0	2	Princemer	3.00	2.00	2.00	3.00
Brother Joe	1	0	0	2	Club Yards	16.00	8.00	8.00	10.00
Brother Bob	1	0	0	2	Aggression	1.00	0.50	0.50	1.00
SIXTEENTH RACE \$1000: Claiming Pace: 1 mile					Gambler: (5-3) paid \$12.75				
Brother Tom	1	0	0	2	One Mile	1	0	0	2
Brother Dick	1	0	0	2	Princemer	3.00	2.00	2.00	3.00
Brother Joe	1	0	0	2	Club Yards	16.00	8.00	8.00	10.00
Brother Bob	1	0	0	2	Aggression	1.00	0.50	0.50	1.00
SEVENTEENTH RACE \$1000: Claiming Pace: 1 mile					Gambler: (5-3) paid \$12.75				
Brother Tom	1	0	0	2	One Mile	1	0	0	2
Brother Dick	1	0	0	2	Princemer	3.00	2.00	2.00	3.00
Brother Joe	1	0	0	2	Club Yards	16.00	8.00	8.00	10.00
Brother Bob	1	0	0	2	Aggression	1.00	0.50	0.50	1.00
EIGHTEENTH RACE \$1000: Claiming Pace: 1 mile					Gambler: (5-3) paid \$12.75				
Brother Tom	1	0	0	2	One Mile	1	0	0	2
Brother Dick	1	0	0	2	Princemer	3.00	2.00	2.00	3.00
Brother Joe	1	0	0	2	Club Yards	16.00	8.00	8.00	10.00
Brother Bob	1	0	0	2	Aggression	1.00	0.50	0.50	1.00
NINETEENTH RACE \$1000: Claiming Pace: 1 mile					Gambler: (5-3) paid \$12.75				
Brother Tom	1	0	0	2	One Mile	1	0	0	2
Brother Dick	1	0	0	2	Princemer	3.00	2.00	2.00	3.00
Brother Joe	1	0	0	2	Club Yards	16.00	8.00	8.00	10.00
Brother Bob	1	0	0	2	Aggression	1.00	0.50	0.50	1.00
TWENTIETH RACE \$1000: Claiming Pace: 1 mile					Gambler: (5-3) paid \$12.75				
Brother Tom	1	0	0	2	One Mile	1	0	0	2
Brother Dick	1	0	0	2	Princemer	3.00	2.00	2.00	3.00
Brother Joe	1	0	0	2	Club Yards	16.00	8.00	8.00	10.00
Brother Bob	1	0	0	2	Aggression	1.00	0.50	0.50	1.00
TWENTY-FIRST RACE \$1000: Claiming Pace: 1 mile					Gambler: (5-3) paid \$12.75				
Brother Tom	1	0	0	2	One Mile	1	0	0	2
Brother Dick	1	0	0	2	Princemer	3.00	2.00	2.00	3.00
Brother Joe	1	0	0	2	Club Yards	16.00	8.00	8.00	10.00
Brother Bob	1	0	0	2	Aggression	1.00	0.50	0.50	1.00
TWENTY-SECOND RACE \$1000: Claiming Pace: 1 mile					Gambler: (5-3) paid \$12.75				
Brother Tom	1	0	0	2	One Mile	1	0	0	2
Brother Dick	1	0	0	2	Princemer	3.00	2.00	2.00	3.00
Brother Joe	1	0	0	2	Club Yards	16.00	8.00	8.00	10.00
Brother Bob	1	0	0	2	Aggression	1.00	0.50	0.50	1.00
TWENTY-THIRD RACE \$1000: Claiming Pace: 1 mile					Gambler: (5-3) paid \$12.75				
Brother Tom	1	0	0	2	One Mile	1	0	0	2
Brother Dick	1	0	0	2	Princemer	3.00	2.00	2.00	3.00
Brother Joe	1	0	0	2	Club Yards	16.00	8.00	8.00	10.00
Brother Bob	1	0	0	2	Aggression	1.00	0.50	0.50	1.00
TWENTY-FOURTH RACE \$1000: Claiming Pace: 1 mile					Gambler: (5-3) paid \$12.75				
Brother Tom	1	0	0	2	One Mile	1	0	0	2
Brother Dick	1	0	0	2	Princemer	3.00	2.00	2.00	3.00
Brother Joe	1	0	0	2	Club Yards	16.00	8.00	8.00	10.00
Brother Bob	1	0	0	2	Aggression	1.00	0.50	0.50	1.00
TWENTY-FIFTH RACE \$1000: Claiming Pace: 1 mile					Gambler: (5-3) paid \$12.75				
Brother Tom	1	0	0	2	One Mile	1	0	0	2
Brother Dick	1	0	0	2	Princemer	3.00	2.00	2.00	3.00
Brother Joe	1	0	0	2	Club Yards	16.00	8.00	8.00	10.00
Brother Bob	1	0	0	2	Aggression	1.00	0.50	0.50	1.00
TWENTY-SIXTH RACE \$1000: Claiming Pace: 1 mile					Gambler: (5-3) paid \$12.75				
Brother Tom	1	0	0	2	One Mile	1	0	0	2
Brother Dick	1	0	0	2	Princemer	3.00	2.00	2.00	3.00
Brother Joe	1	0	0	2	Club Yards	16.00	8.00	8.00	10.00
Brother Bob	1	0	0	2	Aggression	1.00	0.50	0.50	1.00
TWENTY-SEVENTH RACE \$1000: Claiming Pace: 1 mile					Gambler: (5-3) paid \$12.75				
Brother Tom	1	0	0	2	One Mile	1	0	0	2
Brother Dick	1	0	0	2	Princemer	3.00	2.00	2.00	3.00
Brother Joe	1	0	0	2	Club Yards	16.00	8.00	8.00	10.00
Brother Bob	1	0	0	2	Aggression	1.00	0.50	0.50	1.00
TWENTY-EIGHTH RACE \$1000: Claiming Pace: 1 mile					Gambler: (5-3) paid \$12.75				
Brother Tom	1	0	0	2	One Mile	1	0	0	2
Brother Dick	1	0	0	2	Princemer	3.00	2.00	2.00	3.00
Brother Joe	1	0	0	2	Club Yards	16.00	8.00	8.00	10.00
Brother Bob	1	0	0	2	Aggression	1.00	0.50	0.50	1.00
TWENTY-NINTH RACE \$1000: Claiming Pace: 1 mile					Gambler: (5-3) paid \$12.75				
Brother Tom	1	0	0	2	One Mile	1	0	0	2
Brother Dick	1	0	0	2	Princemer	3.00	2.00	2.00	3.00
Brother Joe	1	0	0	2	Club Yards	16.00	8.00	8.00	10.00
Brother Bob	1	0	0	2	Aggression	1.00	0.50	0.50	1.00
THIRTIETH RACE \$1000: Claiming Pace: 1 mile					Gambler: (5-3) paid \$12.75				
Brother Tom	1	0	0	2	One Mile	1	0	0	2
Brother Dick	1	0	0	2	Princemer	3.00	2.00	2.00	3.00
Brother Joe	1	0	0	2	Club Yards	16.00	8.00	8.00	10.00
Brother Bob	1	0	0	2	Aggression	1.00	0.50	0.50	1.00
THIRTY-FIRST RACE \$1000: Claiming Pace: 1 mile					Gambler: (5-3) paid \$12.75				
Brother Tom	1	0	0	2	One Mile	1	0	0	2
Brother Dick	1	0	0	2	Princemer	3.00	2.00	2.00	3.00
Brother Joe	1	0	0	2	Club Yards	16.00	8.00	8.00	10.00
Brother Bob	1	0	0	2	Aggression	1.00	0.50	0.50	1.00
THIRTY-SECOND RACE \$1000: Claiming Pace: 1 mile					Gambler: (5-3) paid \$12.75				
Brother Tom	1	0	0	2	One Mile	1	0	0	2
Brother Dick	1	0	0	2	Princemer	3.00	2.00	2.00	3.00
Brother Joe	1	0	0	2	Club Yards	16.00	8.00	8.00	10.00
Brother Bob	1	0	0	2	Aggression	1.00	0.50	0.50	1.00
THIRTY-THIRD RACE \$1000: Claiming Pace: 1 mile					Gambler: (5-3) paid \$12.75				
Brother Tom	1	0	0	2	One Mile	1	0	0	2
Brother Dick	1	0	0	2	Princemer	3.00	2.00	2.00	3.00
Brother Joe	1	0	0	2	Club Yards	16.00	8.00	8.00	10.00
Brother Bob	1	0	0	2	Aggression	1.00	0.50	0.50	1.00
THIRTY-FOURTH RACE \$1000: Claiming Pace: 1 mile					Gambler: (5-3) paid \$12.75				
Brother Tom	1	0	0	2	One Mile	1	0	0	2
Brother Dick	1	0	0	2	Princemer	3.00	2.00	2.00	3.00
Brother Joe	1	0	0	2	Club Yards	16.00	8.00	8.00	10.00
Brother Bob	1	0	0	2	Aggression	1.00	0.50	0.50	1.00
THIRTY-FIFTH RACE \$1000: Claiming Pace: 1 mile					Gambler: (5-3) paid \$12.75				
Brother Tom	1	0	0	2	One Mile	1	0	0	2
Brother Dick	1	0	0	2	Princemer	3.00	2.00	2.00	3.00
Brother Joe	1	0	0	2	Club Yards	16.00	8.00	8.00	10.00
Brother Bob	1	0	0	2	Aggression	1.00	0.50	0.50	1.00
THIRTY-SIXTH RACE \$1000: Claiming Pace: 1 mile					Gambler: (5-3) paid \$12.75				
Brother Tom	1	0	0	2	One Mile	1	0	0	2
Brother Dick	1	0	0	2	Princemer	3.00	2.00	2.00	3.00
Brother Joe	1	0	0	2	Club Yards	16.00	8.00	8.00	10.00
Brother Bob	1	0	0	2	Aggression	1.00	0.50	0.50	1.00
THIRTY-SEVENTH RACE \$1000: Claiming Pace: 1 mile					Gambler: (5-3) paid \$12.75				
Brother Tom	1	0	0	2	One Mile	1	0	0	2
Brother Dick	1	0	0	2	Princemer	3.00	2.00	2.00	3.00
Brother Joe	1	0	0	2	Club Yards	16.00	8.00	8.00	10.00
Brother Bob	1	0	0	2	Aggression	1.00	0.50	0.50	1.00
THIRTY-EIGHTH RACE \$1000: Claiming Pace: 1 mile					Gambler: (5-3) paid \$12.75				
Brother Tom	1	0	0	2	One Mile	1	0	0	2
Brother Dick	1	0	0	2	Princemer	3.00	2.00	2.00	3.00
Brother Joe	1	0	0	2	Club Yards	16.00	8.00	8.00	10.00
Brother Bob	1	0	0	2	Aggression	1.00	0.50	0.50	1.00
THIRTY-NINTH RACE \$1000: Claiming Pace: 1 mile</									

New Baking Method Is Speedy and Easy



CHOCOLATE FROSTED ROLLS — A new method of yeast bread baking lets you have the finished product in one-third less time. These sweet rolls are but one version. They're easy to make and elegant to eat.

Even the ancient Roman conquerors had bread baked with yeast, though not the light, tasty bread nor luscious rolls we have today.

Today, too, there's a new way to make bread and rolls quicker and easier by far than ever before. It is called "Can Do Do" method, and that's exactly what it is. Anyone can do it in one-third less time than with usual recipes.

This unique method using buttermilk and baking powder

makes crusty brown loaves of bread and luscious rolls with only one rising instead of the two or three required by usual recipes.

There is almost no end to the variety of yeast bakings you can make with the new "Can Do Do" method. At your next coffee party, you can be the sensation of the neighborhood with Chocolate Frosted Rolls, a treat much more exciting than the name implies.

A ribbon of creamy chocolate filling runs through the rolls and is drizzled over the top and down the sides.

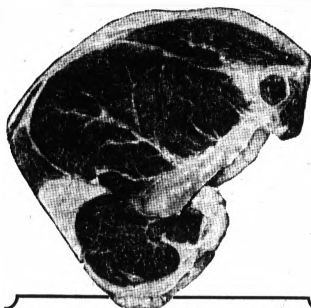
"Can Do Do" Chocolate Frosted Rolls
2 packages active dry yeast
1/2 cup warm water (105 to 115 degrees)
1 1/4 cups buttermilk
2 eggs
5 1/2 cups all-purpose flour* (regular or instantized)
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons salt
Creamy chocolate filling (below)
Grease 2 round pans, 9x1 1/2 inches. Dissolve yeast in water in large mixer bowl. Add buttermilk, eggs, 2 1/2 cups flour, the butter, sugar, baking powder and salt. Blend 30 seconds on low speed, scraping side and bottom of bowl. Beat 2 minutes on medium speed. Stir in remaining 3 cups flour.

(Dough should remain soft and degrees) about 1 hour. (Dough slightly sticky.) Knead 5 minutes ready to bake if slight dent remains when touched.) Heat to 375 degrees. Bake 30 to 35 minutes.

Divide dough in half. Roll each half into rectangle, 12x7 inches. Spread each with one-fourth of Creamy Chocolate Filling. Roll up, beginning at wide side. Seal well by pinching edge of dough. Cut each into 12 slices; place in prepared pan, leaving small space between each slice. Remove from pans and top with remaining filling. Serve fourth of Creamy Chocolate Filling: Beat 6 tablespoons cocoa, 6 tablespoons soft butter, 1/4 cup milk and 3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar until creamy and smooth. *When using self-rising flour, omit baking powder and salt. Let rise in warm place (85 omit baking powder and salt).

Quality-Famous For Generations—"Super-Right" Meats!

CUT FROM MATURE, CORN-FED BEEF—"SUPER-RIGHT"



Fresh Mushrooms
THEY GO GREAT ON STEAKS
lb **49¢**

Boneless Rotisserie or Rump Roast
lb **99¢**

Top Round Steak BONELESS lb **1 09**

Bottom Round Steak lb **99¢**

Cube Steak BONELESS lb **1 09**

Pork Sausage BOB EVANS 1-LB. ROLL **69¢**

ROUND SIRLOIN T-BONE
89¢ 99¢ 1 09
lb lb lb

PEELED AND DEVEINED
MEDIUM SHRIMP

1 1/2-LB. BAG **2 49**

Med. Shrimp Shell-on lb **99¢**

Breaded Shrimp CAPT. JOHN'S 2-LB. PKG. **2 49**

ECKRICH SLENDER-SLICED
Pork Loin, Turkey, Beef
Corned Beef, Smoked Ham
YOUR CHOICE

3 NET WT. 3-OZ. PKGS. **1 00**

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Juice Sale!

A&P GRADE "A"
UNSWEETENED

Orange, Blended or Grapefruit

3 1-Qt. 14-Oz. Cans **1 00**

MINIT MEAL

Chili 4 1-LB. CANS **99¢**

SUNNYFIELD

Flour ALL PURPOSE . . 5 LB. BAG **39¢**

BETTY QUICK—CORNED

Beef Hash 3 NET WT. 15-OZ. CANS **1 00**

A&P FANCY SPINACH OR

Sauerkraut 4 1-LB. CANS **59¢**

A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Instant Rice 1-LB. 8-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

ANN PAGE—ALL FLAVORS
Sparkle Gelatin 4 NET WT. 6-OZ. PKGS. **59¢**

ANN PAGE QUALITY
Elbow Macaroni . . 3-LB. PKG. **59¢**

REGULAR
Saran Wrap 50-FT. ROLL **29¢**

K.V.P. PAPERMADE (18" Wide)
Freezer Wrap . . . 50-FT. ROLL **53¢**

CHICKEN OR BEEF
Rice-a-Roni . . . 2 NET WT. 8-OZ. PKGS. **69¢**

REGULAR BLUE BONNET
Margarine . . . 2 1-LB. CTNS. **59¢**

HAIR GROOMING
Vitalis (LARGE SIZE) . . . 7-OZ. BTL. **99¢**

SULTANA
Pork 'n' Beans . . . 2-LB. 9-OZ. CAN **29¢**

ANN PAGE (CHEF OR REGULAR)
French Dressing . . PY. BTL. **39¢**

READ'S GERMAN
Potato Salad . . . 1-LB. CAN **33¢**

FOR UPSET STOMACHS
Alka-Seltzer 25-CT. BTL. **47¢**

DRY BUBBLE BATH
Bubble Club NET WT. 12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

TOILET BOWL CLEANER
Bowlene 2-LB. 2-OZ. SIZE **44¢**

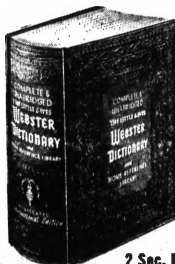
SAVE AT A&P
Climalene 3-LB. 7-OZ. PKG. **61¢**

LA CHOY
Chow Mein . . . (BEEF OR CHICKEN) 2-LB. 10-OZ. CAN **85¢**

ANN PAGE GROUND
Black Pepper NET WT. 8-OZ. CAN **69¢**

PEKOE AND ORANGE PEKOE
Our Own Tea 1-LB. PKG. **99¢**

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and Home Reference Library

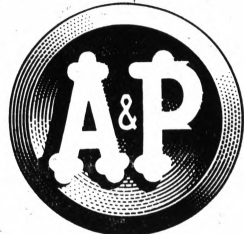


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Fryer Legs
or
Fryer Breasts
with Ribs Attached
lb **49¢**

Fresh Produce!

Salad Tomatoes
3 LB. TRAY **69¢**

FLORIDA FANCY
Cucumbers 3 FOR **25¢**

FLORIDA
Fresh Corn 6 EARS **49¢**

CELLO PACK
Spinach NET WT. 10-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

EIGHT O'CLOCK WHOLE BEAN

Coffee
1-LB. BAG **59¢**

A&P PREMIUM QUALITY
Instant Coffee . . . NET WT. 10-OZ. JAR **99¢**

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Food Needs

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TOTAL
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PRICES EFFECTIVE IN ALL A&P STORES IN THIS AREA OF MICHIGAN

SOFT-PLY (2-PLY)
Facial Tissue
3 BOXES OF 200 **59¢**

ANN PAGE—ALL FLAVORS
Cake Mixes
1-LB. 3-OZ. PKG. **25¢**

Man Robs Bar, Returns to Kidnap Two Patrons

DETROIT (AP) — A bandit robbed a tavern in downtown Detroit today and returned a couple of hours later to kidnap two patrons. They later were released unharmed in Macomb County.

Witnesses told police the robber first appeared at the Wabash Lounge, near the City - County building, at about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and was refused service because of his apparently intoxicated condition.

Two hours later, the man returned, brandishing a nickel-plated revolver, he demanded \$1,000 of the bartender, Peter Petkovich, 55, Petkovich told police he handed over about \$100.

Six patrons were ordered to place their money on the bar, but the bandit returned the money, mumbling that he was a Vietnam veteran and wanted to be killed, the bandit then fired two shots into the ceiling and fled.

THIRD VISIT
The man paid a third visit to the tavern at about 2:30 a.m., and forced Veronika Sankari, 27, and Peter Uznajewicz, 39, both of Detroit, to accompany him.

They were released at about 3:30 a.m. in Macomb County. The two said that after driving around for about three hours in a car owned by the bartender, the bandit told them, "This is where I live, let me out."

They were in the vicinity of 2 1/2 Mile and Dequindre roads at the time.

The man paid, Macomb County sheriff's deputies and Shelby Township police joined in a search, with the aid of a tracking dog.

3 Teens Still Hospitalized After Crash

Three Lake Orion teen-agers remain under treatment in Pontiac General Hospital for injuries received when the car in which they were riding ran off Lakeville Road in Addison Township Saturday and struck a utility pole.

In fair condition are Michael Sutton, 16, of 3835 Bald Mountain and Randy Grandchamp, 17, of 391 Summit.

Reported in satisfactory condition is Ricky Bittle, 16, of 869 Markdale.

All were passengers in a car driven by Mark Horner, 17, of 1180 Inca Trail, which went out of control and skidded into a ditch, striking the pole, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

He reportedly escaped serious injury.

\$1,090 Is Stolen From Area Store

Some \$1,090 was reported stolen yesterday from a cash register at the Spartan Department Store, 2045 Dixie, Waterford Township.

Store officials told Waterford Township police the cash register was located at one of the checkout lanes.

The theft reportedly occurred between 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Michigan Planning Commission on Wednesday, December 6, 1967, at 10:00 a.m. at the Michigan Planning Commission, 400 West 10th Street, Detroit, Michigan, to consider the following:

1. A proposed zoning map for the City of Pontiac, Michigan, to amend the existing zoning map by changing the zoning of certain areas from R-1 to R-2.

2. A proposed zoning map for the City of Pontiac, Michigan, to amend the existing zoning map by changing the zoning of certain areas from R-1 to R-2.

3. A proposed zoning map for the City of Pontiac, Michigan, to amend the existing zoning map by changing the zoning of certain areas from R-1 to R-2.

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15. A proposed zoning map for the City of Pontiac, Michigan, to amend the existing zoning map by changing the zoning of certain areas from R-1 to R-2.



AP Wirephoto

BROTHERS SHARE HONORS — It is a family reunion as the five Rockefeller brothers get together last night in New York at an awards dinner of the National Institute of Social Sciences. Each of the brothers and the Rockefeller family as a whole was presented a gold medal for "distinguished service to

humanity." They are (from left) David, 52, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank; Winthrop, 58, governor of Arkansas; John D. III, 61, chairman of the Rockefeller Foundation; Nelson A. 57, governor of New York; and Laurence S. 57, conservationist.

Awards Dinner Is Rockefeller Reunion

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a typical American family reunion — except that two of the brothers were governors, one a president of a bank and all of them named Rockefeller.

John D. Rockefeller Jr., the eldest at 61, "I'm glad you require that the recipients of your awards be present in person," said John D. Rockefeller 3rd, the eldest at 51. "It gives me a good opportunity to see my brothers."

He noted that family planning

State police, Macomb County sheriff's deputies and Shelby Township police joined in a search, with the aid of a tracking dog.

They were released at about 3:30 a.m. in Macomb County. The two said that after driving around for about three hours in a car owned by the bartender, the bandit told them, "This is where I live, let me out."

They were in the vicinity of 2 1/2 Mile and Dequindre roads at the time.

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the only one of the five who is unemployed."

Nelson, 58, is governor of New York, Laurence, 57, is a conservationist and also president of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund.

Winthrop, 58, is governor of Arkansas; John D. III, 61, chairman of the Rockefeller Foundation; Nelson A. 57, governor of New York; and Laurence S. 57, conservationist.

He also described himself as a member of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Mr. Moody, a retired employee of the City of Pontiac Water Department, died Sunday.

Daniel J. Davis
AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Daniel J. Davis, 71, of 2905 Emmans will be 1 p.m. Friday at St. John Methodist Church, Rochester with interment at Clinton River Baptist Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Davis, retired from the Detroit Grey Iron Foundry, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Dolly, a daughter, Mrs. Odell Royal of Flint; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Hugh R. Dodge
HOLLY — Service for Hugh R. Dodge, 71, of 304 Elm will be 1 p.m. Friday at Dryer Funeral Home, with interment at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mr. Dodge died today. He was retired co-owner of Dodge and Freeman Meat Market of Holland and a member of Romeo Lodge #348.

Surviving is his wife, Anna, a daughter, Mrs. Howard R. Taylor of Canton, Ohio; and two grandsons.

Mrs. Jane Hamsher
HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Jane Hamsher, 70, of 1575 Hickory Ridge will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson Bird Funeral Home, Milford.

Mrs. Hamsher died Monday. She was survived by four sons, John, William, Charles and Charles Hamsher of Wolvener Lake, Clyde Hamsher of Milford and Raymond Hamsher of Pontiac.

Also serving on the committee are Travis H. Tomlinson, mayor of Raleigh, N.C., and Nathan Kaufman, mayor of University City, Mo.

Taylor Will Serve Panel for Cities
Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. has been appointed to the committee of revenue and finance for the National League of Cities.

The appointment was announced by James H. Tate, mayor of Philadelphia, Pa.

Also serving on the committee are Travis H. Tomlinson, mayor of Raleigh, N.C., and Nathan Kaufman, mayor of University City, Mo.

Traffic Hearing
LANSING — The State Police Safety and Traffic Division will hold a public hearing Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Lansing National Guard Armory on 85 proposed changes in Michigan's uniform traffic code for cities, villages and townships. The code was last amended in 1961.

Waterford Township police said more than \$5,000 worth of goods was taken from the Syron home, almost all of which has been recovered.

Three juvenile girls also were involved in the break-in, according to police. They were released to their parents.

Police Action
Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated 65 reported incidents and made six arrests the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

Vandalisms—5
Burglaries—6
Larcenies—6
Auto thefts—1
Disorderly persons—3
Alcohol—1

Indecent exposures—1
Obscene phone calls—3
Bad checks—2
Traffic offenses—18
Property damage accidents—15
Injury accidents—8

LEADERSHIP WINNERS — Winners of 4-H ASP leadership scholarships are (from left): standing: Dean Warburton, New Albany, Pa.; Joyce Kay Francis, Huntington, W. Va.; Bob Frankland, Jackson, Tenn.; John Schmoleky, Madison, Wis.; Elizabeth Arnold, Tempe, Ariz.; Robert Dittus, Emmet, N.D.; Warren Neuhuis, Valier, Mont.; Ronnie Green, Salem, N.M.; Judy Kestner, New Albany, Ind.; Pearl Kaufman, Hills, Hawaii; (seated): from left: Sue Kieffer, East Aurora, N.Y.; W. Wallace Tudor, director of Sears Roebuck Foundation; and Sydney Faver, Rome, Ga.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Ray Berridge

Service for Ray Berridge, 83, of 3026 Catalpa will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Pursey-Gilbert Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Mr. Berridge, a former employee of Oakland County, died yesterday.

Surviving are two sons, Harold and Valmore, both of Pontiac.

James H. Cull

Requiem Mass for James H. Cull, 85, of 421 S. Opdyke will be 10 a.m. Friday at St. Michael's Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery by the Hutton Funeral Home.

Mr. Cull, a former employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday.

Surviving are a son, James E. of Pontiac, and three grandchildren.

Albert L. Moody

Service for Albert L. Moody, 73, of 187 Luther will be 1 p.m. Friday at St. John Methodist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Moody, a retired employee of the City of Pontiac Water Department, died Sunday.

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Mrs. Hamsher died Monday. She was survived by four sons, John, William, Charles and Charles Hamsher of Wolvener Lake, Clyde Hamsher of Milford and Raymond Hamsher of Pontiac.

Arvin C. Webster

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Arvin C. Webster, 72, of 2000 Parkhurst will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel.

William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham. Burial will be in Park View Cemetery, Alexandria, Ind.

Mr. Webster, founder and co-owner of the Webster Cold Forge

Frederick G. Klingstein

ORCHARD LAKE — Frederick G. Klingstein, 83, of 6878 Colony died yesterday. His body is in the Richardson Bird Funeral Home, Walpole Lake.

Surviving are three children, Michael L., John D. and Diana M., all at home; her father, Harrison Graves of Detroit; her mother, Mrs. Grace Specht of Ortonville; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Maude Perigo of Ortonville; three sisters, Mrs. Betty Hill of Pontiac and Patricia and Joyce Specht of Ortonville; and four brothers, including Philip Graves and Raymond and Darrel Specht, all of Ortonville.

Jerome M. Robinson

TROY — Service for Jerome M. Robinson, 54, of 71 Wendon will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at Price Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Robinson, a supervisor at Chevrolet Detroit Forge Plant, died yesterday. He was a member of Clinton River Boat Club and a charter member of Troy Meadows Homeowners Association.

Surviving are his wife, Florence, a daughter, Judy A. of Bowling Green, Ohio; and a sister.

Mrs. Howard E. Simmons

LAPEER TOWNSHIP — Prayer service for Mrs. Howard E. (Frances A.) Simmons, 82, of 2561 Inlay City will be 8:30 tonight at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Lapeer, with services and burial at Martins Ferry, Ohio.

Surviving are her husband two sons, C. Jarrell of Santa Ana, Calif. and J. Jarrell of Wheeling, W. Va.; a daughter, Mrs. William Schelle of St. Clairsville, Ohio; her mother, Mrs. Facy Everson of Alexandria, Va.; three sisters; five brothers; and eight grandchildren.

Both suspects stood mute at their arraignments before today yesterday and were sent to Oakland County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond each.

Waterford Township police and Oakland County sheriff's deputies collaborated in making the arrests and recovering the loot valued at \$1,058.

Storage Barn Burns Down

A huge L-shaped storage barn burned to the ground early today despite the efforts of five area fire departments to save it.

Graham J. Graham of 2101 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills, owner of the property at 4364 Thornville Road, Metamora, credited the fire departments and no wind with saving a large dairy barn, a tenant farmer's house, and several other structures.

Farm operator Jerry Scribner noticed the fire coming through one of the windows of the barn at about 9:30 p.m. yesterday. Firemen battled the blaze until 1 a.m. He said the cause was not known.

Fire departments from Metamora, Dryden, Lapeer, Hadley, and Oxford fought the blaze but were unable to save the barn. Contents destroyed included two tractors, a manure spreader, a baler, mower, a chopper, 5,000 bales of hay, 2,000 bags of oats, and several other pieces of machinery.

Two more are scheduled to appear before Waterford Township Justice Patrick K. Daly for preliminary examinations at 1:30 p.m. next Wednesday in connection with a break-in yesterday at Lewis Hardware, 4460 Elizabeth Lake.

Charged with larceny over \$100 are Wallace A. Hamilton, 38, of 7069 Mariner, Waterford Township, and Burt N. Wilson, 37, of 37 W. Longfellow.

Both suspects stood mute at their arraignments before today yesterday and were sent to Oakland County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond each.

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WAITRESS WANTED. Full employment. Apply in person at Frank's Restaurant, 1000 N. 1st St., 1st floor.

WOMAN WANTED for cleaning and light housework the day. Waived Lark 624-3997 after 3:30.

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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by listings listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) News (C)
 (7) Movie: "Journey to the Center of the Earth" Part 2. (R) (C)
 (9) Pat Boone — Lon Chaney Jr. is guest. (C)
 (60) Pinstones (R) (C)
 (56) Friendly Giant
 6:15 (56) Muffinland
 6:30 (2) News—Crinkley (C)
 (4) News—Huntley, Brinkley (C)
 (50) McHale's Navy (R)
 (56) What's New
 7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (4) Juvenile Court (C)
 (6) Gilligan's Island (R) (C)
 (50) I Love Lucy (R)
 (56) Skating
 7:30 (2) Lost in Space—Don, Judy, Will and Penny become exhibits in a traveling zoo run by a flamboyant character who calls himself the greatest showman of the cosmos. (C)
 (4) Virginian — Trampas implicates the town doctor in a murder. (C)
 (7) Clatter — Custer is assigned to escort survivors through Indian territory. (C)
 (9) Movie: "Teen-Age Millionaire" (1961) A young man inherits a radio station. J. P. M. y. Clanton, Chubby Checker, Dion, (C)
 (50) Hockey — Detroit Red Wings vs. New York Rangers. (C)
 (56) Journey Into the Past
 8:00 (56) Your Dollar's Worth — The quality and costs of medical care are examined.
 8:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies — Granny thinks a movie-land Civil War stage is the real thing. (C)
 (7) Second Hundred Years — Luke goes to a hearing to help a girl clear her father accused of cowardice in the charge of San Juan Hill in 1898. (C)
 9:00 (2) Green Acres — Haneys tries to buy back the "Doughless" farm when he finds the state wants to purchase it. (C)
 (4) (Special) Bob Hope — Bob hosts a taped show at UCLA with David Jansen, Elke Sommer, Jack Jones and football All-Americans. (C)
 (7) Movie: "Wives and Lovers" (1963) Success threatens to ruin a novelist's marriage. Van Johnson, Janet Leigh, Shelley Winters. (C)
 9:25 (9) Nine to Get Ready
 9:30 (2) He & She — Paula forgets their new unlisted telephone number. (C)
 (9) (Special) O'Keefe Centre — Harry Belafonte welcome Miriam Makeba and Esther Mbaroro for a show of song. (C)
 (56) (Special) Ingrid Bergman — Miss Bergman is interviewed after her absence from the American stage for 21 years. (C)
 10:00 (2) Dundee and the Culchie — A young woman is charged with killing her older, wealthy husband. (C)
 (4) Run for Your Life — Part two of a drama of the consequences of an auto collision. (C)
 (50) Movie: "Odette" (English, 1951) Anna Neagle, Trevor Howard. (C)
 10:30 (9) Country Music Hall
 11:00 (2) (7) News (C)
 (9) News
 11:30 (2) Movie: "Hellcats of the Navy" (1957) Ronald Reagan, Arthur Franz. (C)
 (4) Johnny Carson (C)
 (7) Joey Bishop (C)
 (9) Festival C
 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
 (7) Movie: "The Man from Laramie" (1955) Part 1. James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy. (R)
 (9) Window on the World

TV Features

BOB HOPE, 9 p.m. (4)
 "WIVES AND LOVERS," 9 p.m. (7)
 O'KEEFE CENTRE, 9:30 p.m. (9)
 INGRID BERGMAN, 9:30 p.m. (56)

O'KEEFE CENTRE, 9:30 p.m. (9)
 INGRID BERGMAN, 9:30 p.m. (56)

INGRID BERGMAN, 9:30 p.m. (56)

1:30 (2) Littlest Hobo (R)
 (4) News (C)
 2:15 (7) News

TOMORROW MORNING

- 6:30 (4) Classroom
 6:40 (2) News (C)
 6:50 (2) Sunrise Semester (C)
 (4) Ed Allen (C)
 (7) True Adventure (C)
 7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman (C)
 (4) Today (C)
 (7) Morning Show (C)
 7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

TV Abandoned on Doorstep

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)

Cafe owner Paul Johnson is wondering who left an unusual bundle on his doorstep. Johnson reported that he arrived at work Monday and found a television set on the porch. He said several weeks ago a woman hinted that he might find a television set at his door before long. But Johnson said he doesn't know the woman and hasn't seen her since she bought a cup of coffee at his restaurant weeks ago.

Meanwhile, police are holding the set to see if anyone claims it. If no one puts in a claim, police said, the set will go to Johnson.

Daily Almanac

United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1967 with 32 to follow. The moon is between its last quarter and its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1890, the first Army-Navy football game was played, the Midshipmen winning, 24-0.

In 1948, opera was telecast directly from the stage of the Met in New York City for the first time.

In 1963, 118 persons were killed when a Canadian plane crashed near Montreal.

Also in 1963, President Johnson appointed the Warren Commission to investigate the Kennedy assassination.

Oleo Paves Road

PORTLAND (AP) — Oleomargarine spread "all over the highway" during a semitruck loaded with margarine collided Tuesday with another truck on 196 four miles west of Portland, State Police said. Drivers of the two trucks were injured, with one hospitalized in fair condition and the other treated and released.

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 3 Beam of light
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2:15 (7) News

TOMORROW AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) News (C)
 (4) Jeopardy (C)
 (7) Everybody's Talking
 (9) Take 30
 (50) Dialing for Dollars
 12:25 (2) Toppis in Fashion (C)
 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow (C)
 (4) Eye Guess (C)
 (7) Donna Reed (R)
 (9) Movie: "Highway 301" (1950) Steven Cochran, Virginia Gray. (C)
 1:00 (56) Movie: "The Roaring Twenties" (1939) James Cagney, Priscilla Lane. (R)
 1:25 (56) Tell Me a Story
 12:45 (2) Guiding Light
 12:55 (56) Let's Read
 1:00 (2) Love of Life (C)
 (7) Fugitive (R)
 1:10 (56) Sets and Symbols
 1:25 (2) News (C)
 (4) Carol Duval (C)
 (56) Geography
 1:30 (2) As the World Turns (C)
 (4) Let's Make a Deal (C)
 1:55 (56) American History
 2:00 (2) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
 (4) Days of Our Lives (C)
 (7) Newlywed Game (C)
 2:20 (56) Mathematics for You
 2:30 (2) Once Party (C)
 (4) Doctors (C)
 (7) Dream Girl (C)
 (50) Topper (R)
 2:45 (56) Spanish Lesson
 2:55 (7) News
 3:00 (2) Divorce Court (C)
 (4) Another World (C)
 (7) General Hospital (C)
 (9) Marshall Dillon (R)
 (50) Make Room for Daddy (R)
 (56) Social Security
 3:15 (56) Mathematics 18
 3:30 (2) Eye of Night (C)
 (4) You Don't Say (C)
 (7) Dark Shadows
 (9) Swings'n
 (50) Captain Detroit (C)
 4:00 (2) Seedy Storm
 (7) Woodbury (C)
 (7) Dating Game (C)
 (56) Ski Don't Say (C)
 4:30 (2) Mike Douglas (C)
 (7) News (C)
 (9) Bozo the Clown (C)
 (50) Three Stooges (R)
 (56) What's New
 5:00 (9) Fun House
 (56) Little Rascals (R)
 (50) The Dick Van Dyke Show
 5:30 (4) George P. Lott — "The Spell of Brittany" (C)
 (7) News (C)
 (9) Dennis the Menace (R)
 (50) Superman (R)
 (56) TV Kindergarten

Mythical Tale Scares Coeds

Paper Cries 'Wolf,' Then Claims 'Joke'

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The University of Wisconsin student newspaper cried "Wolf" yesterday, but the coeds were told to show their faces outside the safety of well-lighted dormitories.

There are alarming signs, the Daily Cardinal said, that the wolf population in the hills south and west of the campus is increasing. The prey, it hinted, may be the college's fairer sex.

"Some of the girls are real scared," said Mary Pardini, Northbrook, Ill., house guardian at one of the women's dorms.

The Cardinal quoted a mythical university professor, William Eckert, alleged director of the Agricultural Ecology Research Foundation.

In the story, Eckert mused about the proliferation of wolf population and said the animals were rapidly depleting the food in the hills and might come to the campus to forage.

UNSCOURTED COEDS
 A likely area was the wooded area in the heart of the campus traveled heavily by unescorted coeds.

Eckert even alluded to a mythical February 1948 incident when a coed was bitten by a wolf as she walked out of an evening class at Bascom Hall.

And the Cardinal even said the U-W Zoology Department recently perfected some wolf repellent that was available for the asking at local drugstores.

Drustore spokesmen laughed. "I just won't walk on Observatory Drive anymore," said a stunned Linda Hammond, 18, Lexington, Ky. Linda is resident of Allen Hall, one of the larger women's dorms.

"I'M LEAVING"
 "That's it," said Carolyn Morrill, 18, Newton, Mass. "I'm leaving."

"I'm leaving this place," said Janice Abt, 18, Scarsdale, N.Y. "I was thinking of transferring before, but now I'm sure of it."

Now the Cardinal claims it was all an error.

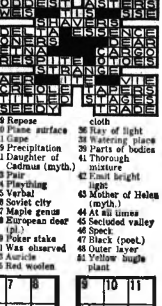
"It was sent out as a mistake," it wasn't supposed to go out," said M. J. Knowlton, Plymouth, Wis., night editor. "There's no fact to it. It was written as sort of a joke. We're going to print a retraction tomorrow."

Sign-Up for Police

GRANDRAPIDS (AP) — A police recruiting drive in Grand Rapids last week has resulted in applications from 20 persons, including several Negroes and three junior college coeds.

The city police department still is below the authorized strength of 300 officers.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Undiscovered Moons Are Predicted

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — The solar system holds at least three undiscovered moons circling major planets, astronomers in three countries believe. They expect to find soon one each for Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus.

Their predictions are based on Saturn and a dim spot in its encircling rings.

Dr. Hannes Alven of the Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm, Sweden, in the forthcoming issue of *Icarus* suggests that the darker area in the light rings, although not related today to the interaction of satellites around the planet, reflects that relationship when the rings and satellites were forming.

The area, Dr. Alven declares, could have been created by "an undiscovered satellite of Saturn."

The predicted satellite would be smaller than the Janus, the tenth satellite of Saturn, discovered only last December.

11TH MOON FOR SATURN
 Dr. Alven calculates the new moon would revolve around Saturn in 19.5 hours.

Two other astronomers, Dr. E. L. G. Bowell of the Observatoire de Meudon in France and L. Wilson of the University of London Observatory also predict an eleventh moon for Saturn, but believe it would circle in 15 hours and come closer to the planet than Dr. Alven suggests.

Basing their predictions on a formula derived from study of Saturn's satellites, Drs. Bowell and Wilson predict new moons for Jupiter and Uranus.

Jupiter's would swing between the moons, Amalthea and Io, completing an orbit in about 20 hours; Uranus' would orbit between the present inner pair, Miranda and Ariel, with a period of about 40 hours.

He has served most of his sentence at Southern Michigan State Prison at Jackson, but is idly Urban League, filling the interned now at the Ionia State Vocational created by the resignation of Hospital, Romney's action, taking of M. Howard Renstra, a on an unadvised recommendation by a college professor who is the State Parole Board, taking a sabbatical in Rome makes Manwarren eligible for Scott is serving his second three-year term on the board.

Swami Consolos Maureen Over Frank-Mia Separation

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Maureen O'Sullivan calmly met her Yoga Swami the other day—and media. Cheerful and philosophical, Maureen gave no sign she was shaken by the fact that she's just lost the world's best known son-in-law Frank Sinatra, who'd just busted with her daughter Mia Farrow.

"I'm having my regular Swami session that I have every week," Maureen said. She had dinner at Luchow's with composer Henry Mancini.

"We have such a wonderful swami on West End Ave., there's no reason to go to India," she said.

Mia's plans to go to India for a study session with Maharshi Mahesh Yogi had been mentioned as a reason for Sinatra's split with Mia. Maureen said however, that she's more enthusiastic about it than Mia.

"I love them both," she said, of Mia and Frank. "I know they love each other."

Could they get back together? "One can always hope," she said, a bit sadly.

Arthur Murray and Fred Astaire, with their dance studios, could probably make something out of the Frank Sinatra-Mia Farrow bustup. Mia was dance crazy. Frank wouldn't dance with anybody. One night a girl we know asked Frank to dance with her, and he replied, "I don't dance."

The girl said "At least you can get out on the floor and walk around with me." Frank said to a companion, "Let's get out there." That ended the dancing for that decade and probably for all time—and can't you just see him doing the Monkey?

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .
 Mimi Hines (and Paul Ford) returned from Montreal to finish casting "Funny Girl" for a Dec. 20 opening at Las Vegas Riviera, and saw this graffiti at the JFK ladies room hot air drying machine, "Push this button for three minutes of comment from LBJ."

Peter Givens, who directed "The Comedians" (which Hilly doesn't like), received threats . . . Hy Uchitel was offered \$100 for the silverware which Cary Grant used in his *Volyn* . . . Betty George dined at Kippy's with part of her troupe that'll tour the Far East.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Beauty is what a woman has when she looks the same after washing her face." —Soupy Sales.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "That man is the richest whose pleasures are the cheapest." —Henry David Thoreau.

EARL'S PEARLS: "Success is often achieved by those who do not know that failure is inevitable." —Coco Chanel, McCall's. Lee J. Cobb said in "The Cogan's Bluff" set, "The error of youth is to believe intelligence is a substitute for experience, while the error of age is to believe experience is a substitute for intelligence. . . . That's earl, brother."

Bank Suspects See Their Crime

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two men who surrendered to the law say they knew the jig was up when they saw themselves in newspaper photographs of a holdup.

Authorities said a hidden camera at the North Hollywood Savings and Loan Association snapped pictures during a \$3,000 robbery Nov. 10.

Larry Olive, 30, surrendered to police Tuesday. Leonard D. Sandro, 23, went Monday to the FBI in San Francisco.

Both men were wanted on federal robbery warrants.

Free TV Time for President Races Asked

CHICAGO (UPI) — Newt

M. Minow, former Federal Communications Commission chairman, last night urged television time for all presidential candidates.

"One hour of television time new costs political candidates about \$200,000," Minow said. "With television's rising costs, the only candidates who will be able to appear on television will be wealthy ones, or ones with vast financial resources."

Television networks should give presidential candidates an hour of free time a week the last four weeks before an election, he said. If they do not, the FCC should see that they do, he said.

Minow, who was FCC chairman from 1961 to 1963, said, "The United States is the only country in the world where candidates must buy television time."

Citing the famous 1960 Kennedy-Nixon television debates in which the candidates clashed verbally for free, Minow said, "President Kennedy personally told me he felt he wouldn't have been elected president without his opportunity to appear on television."

Minow addressed his remarks to a dinner of a Jewish lawyer's group.

URGENT REFORM
 Minow urged the FCC to reform and clarify its rules and cited instances in which political candidates, including 1964 GOP presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, felt they were not getting equal television exposure.

"When three events with international significance take place within about a week — China's first atomic bomb explosion, Russia's ousting of Khrushchev and Britain's economic downfall — Johnson was allowed to appear on television as president, not as candidate," he said. "Thus, Goldwater was not allowed equal time and took his argument to court."

Goldwater finally managed to get equal time on one network, he said. "But he didn't get the exposure Johnson got on three networks. Thus, Goldwater didn't get the same national impact as Johnson."

Minow said if former movie and television figures "continue to appear on the political scene, late shows starring these figures will become an issue."

Clarkston High to Host Parents

CLARKSTON — Parents of students at Clarkston Senior High School have been invited to meet teachers and visit classrooms in a "Back-to-School" night program at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Refreshments will be served following the program.

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Refreshments will be served following the program.

Clarkston High to Host Parents

AVOID GARNISHMENT
 Bunch all your bills . . . we can set up ONE PAYMENT you can afford.
Call 338-0333 or stop in at
DEBT Consultants of PONTIAC, INC.
 814 PONTIAC STATE BANK BLDG.
 No Obligation . . . Not A Loan
 Open Saturdays 9 A.M. to 12 Noon

Family dinner
 . . . POPULAR PRICES!
 Home of the Bottomless Cup of Coffee
 Open Daily 11:30 - 9:30, Fri. and Sat. 'til 10 P.M.
 ELIZABETH LAKE RD., OPPOSITE THE PONTIAC MALL
 Open Saturdays 9 A.M. to 12 Noon
MR. Steak
 Child's Portions Available

—Radio Programs—

WJRB(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAI(1130) WPDN(1460) WJRB(1500) WFLI-FM(94.7)

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Minnesota Senator Focus of Intellectual Revolt on Viet, LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — It looked as if the campus intellectual had descended from the ivory tower to find himself star of the pop rally.

In the center of a crowd of sign-waving students stood a handsome middle-aged man whose gray hair was neatly trimmed and whose tall frame wore a conservatively dark suit and vest.

The man: Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D., Democrat and senior senator from Minnesota, dissenter on Vietnam, challenger of President Johnson and overnight hero of legions of war protesters.

And the students brandished their hand-lettered signs reading: "Young America Combs on Sen. McCarthy"; "Draft McCarthy"; "Dump Johnson"; "Run, Baby, Run" during a recent campus visit by the Minnesotan.

ANNOUNCEMENT

McCarthy is expected to announce Thursday whether indeed he will run—whether he will enter Democratic primaries in a "personal confrontation" with Johnson over the war and thus take the issue to the people.

In the sound and fury over his challenge of the President's Vietnam policy, McCarthy has been portrayed as hero and villain.

Critics have accused him of everything from bitterness and gross party disloyalty to seeking publicity to better the sales of his book, "The Limits of Power," and to increase the fees for his lecture tours.

Friends and supporters see him risking his political neck to force a referendum by primary on the war and of providing a rallying point for dissenters—the kind of dissenters who, as one fan put it, "don't wear beards, who do take baths and who don't write four-letter words on walls."

McCarthy—who, one writer observed, could "kid his way through the judgment gates"—is not the most likely figure to be at the center of such a fuss.

He has been variously labeled as brilliant but detached, moral but cynical, philosophic but bored. He is a Roman Catholic, a former professor and an intellectual. He does not assault windmills.

Where most politicians prefer the heavy, easily understood strokes of a broadsword in verbal combat, McCarthy uses the rapier tipped with irony.

After a St. Paul speech where he complained about the Pentagon, McCarthy was asked what he would do if elected president. With a smile the senator said he would paraphrase Dwight Eisenhower's "Go to Korea" pledge:

"If I were president, I'd go to the Pentagon. If not, I'd at least try to get diplomatic recognition."

HIGH BROW HUMOR

A McCarthy admirer admitted ruefully: Gene's is the kind of high-brow humor that Adlai

Stevenson learned is not a political asset."

Although McCarthy serves on three of the Senate's most prestigious committees—Foreign Relations, Finance and Ethics—he is not a member of the Senate's inner circle of power. Despite his 19 years in the House and Senate, many colleagues consider him a loner. He does not fit into handy patterns.

Some critics charge he is a stalking horse for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y. But McCarthy has not been a Kennedy ally. At the 1960 Democratic convention which ultimately nominated fellow Catholic John F. Kennedy, McCarthy gave a impassioned nominating speech for Adlai Stevenson.

In other days, President Johnson said of his fellow Democrat: "Gene McCarthy is the kind of man, as we say in the ranch country of Texas, who will go to the well with you. That's a homely way of saying you can count on him in dark days or bright ones."

Some feel the LBJ Ranch well water turned bitter in 1964 when the President left McCarthy hoping he would choose him as his running mate—then tapped McCarthy's fellow Minnesotan, Hubert H. Humphrey.

"I don't think anyone has ever measured the depth of Gene's bitterness about '64," says a former associate. "It's very deep."

McCarthy's Vietnam dissent was not a flip-flop. In January 1966 he was one of 17 Senate Democrats who urged Johnson to prolong the bombing lull.

But his dissent appeared to escalate after an August hearing by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. There Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach insisted President Johnson had authority to do what has been done in Vietnam even without the controversial Gulf of Tonkin resolution.

LEFT HEARING

McCarthy left the hearing and said to a reporter he met in the hall:

"This is the wildest testimony I ever heard. There is no limit to what he says the President can do. There is only one thing to do—take it to the country."

The implications are wide, not only for President Johnson, but in the divided party ranks in McCarthy's and Humphrey's Minnesota.

As McCarthy's dissent became more vocal last month, Humphrey, one of the Administration's chief apologists, reportedly had a talk with him about it. Humphrey is said to have asked:

"Are we talking as friends, Gene, or are we still friends?" Still friends, McCarthy reportedly replied.

MORE THAN WAR

McCarthy's intimates say there is more than a war between Johnson and the man who once would go to the well with him.

For a long time, they say, Relations Committee when he was majority leader; weakening the Democratic National Committee; lowering the prestige of the Supreme Court by giving its members outside the Senate and packing the Foreign

But the focus of McCarthy's dissent is Vietnam. If he decides to enter the primaries — and many observers feel he has gone too far to back out—he says his aim would be to give voters an opportunity to exert enough pressure to cause Johnson to change his course.

The issue of Vietnam, McCarthy says, "should be presented squarely to the people under the established procedures of American politics."

"It has to be presented with personal identification. It can't be dealt with as an abstract issue. If it is identified with a personality in the primaries, the people can make their judgment."



EUGENE MCCARTHY

Shy Daughter-in-Law in Rockefeller Light

NEW YORK (AP) — When a one-man show by a venerable Russian-born artist comes to a midtown gallery today, it will be the fruition of a virtually one-man project by the newest art patron in the family of that noted art patron, Nelson A. Rockefeller.

She is Mrs. Steven Rockefeller, the beautiful but seldom-seen wife of the New York governor's son. Eight years ago, as Anne-Marie Rasmussen, she was the central figure in the Cinderella story of the century. So publicly-shy are the Stevens Rockefellers that the mad scene outside a little church in Norway on Aug. 22, 1959, is virtually forgotten. There 150 newsmen and photographers trampled each other to cover the wedding of the scion of one of America's richest families to the Norwegian prince's daughter who had been a maid in Gov. Rockefeller's home.

And it took a frail little man with a gray goatee—and a new art form—to bring young Mrs. Rockefeller, mother of three, out of her carefully constructed shell of privacy.

As a result, when Dr. Alexander Winogradow, an 80-year-old former research chemist who began his career as an artist at the age of 50, shows 75 of his "inlimes" mosaic paintings at the Kennedy Galleries on East 56th Street, Mrs. Steven Rockefeller and many of her friends will be there to lend support.

MORE

In the living room of her 20th-floor apartment in the East 50's, a room accented by simple Scandinavian furnishings, hangs one of Winogradow's larger paintings. She persuaded her husband, now busy with teaching at Union Theological Seminary, and further studies at Columbia University, to buy it.

Winogradow's "paintings" glow with many-colored plastiks poured in outlines of thin wire. They so charged Mrs. Rockefeller that she has become the painter's patron and principal student.

Mrs. Rockefeller, handsome in the tweedy clothes of a suburban matron, is sometimes seen at a committee meeting in Westchester County, where she also has a home, especially if the meeting is about the Tarrytown beautification program. It's rumored that she even does some of the "dirt-gardening" work herself, besides acting as hostess to private committee meetings.

But Mrs. Steven Clark Rockefeller hasn't forgotten Anne Marie Rasmussen, who came to New York to learn better English, took a job in the Rockefeller home and there found romance.

The Rockefellers' summer home is not in Maine, Newport or any of the other spots where rich Americans spend their holidays.

They have bought a place in Norway, and every summer Steven Jr., now 7, Ingrid, 4, and Jennifer, 3, have a visit with Grandfather and Grandmother Rasmussen.

NOTICE OF SALE OF DWELLING AND REQUESTS FOR BIDS

The City of Pontiac will receive sealed invitations bids for the sale and removal of a dwelling and garage located at 612 Central Street on Lot 172 of South Park Subdivision, a dwelling located at 617 Central Street on Lot 202 of South Park Subdivision, except for a dwelling located at 1220 University Drive on the West 91.31 feet of the East 273.93 feet of the West 1/4 of the southerly line of University Drive, until 2:00 P.M. (Eastern Standard Time) on Monday, the 5th day of December, 1967 at the office of the City Clerk, 450 Wide Street Drive East, Pontiac, Michigan at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Conditions:

1. Bidder shall acquaint himself with City Ordinance No. 1349 which governs the moving of buildings within the City of Pontiac. Attention is directed to required deposits, permits, fees, insurance, and the method of severing utility connections.
2. All the buildings shall be removed by June 1, 1968, with work not to begin until bidder has received a Notice to Proceed. It is anticipated that the Notice to Proceed will be issued on or about December 18, 1967. Since time is of the essence, failure of the contractor to have the structure removed from the property at the time specified in the Notice to Proceed will cause the forfeiture of his deposits.
3. The basement shall be free of debris and not backfilled.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the City of Pontiac, negotiable U.S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety, in the amount equal to 10% of the bid price, shall be submitted with each bid.

The bids will be received and awarded on the basis of each individual structure.

The City of Pontiac reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

Bids may be held by the City of Pontiac for a period of twenty (20) days from date of opening of bids for the purpose of reviewing the Bids and investigating the qualifications of the Bidder prior to awarding the contract. Arrangements for inspection of the dwelling may be made by contacting the office of the City Engineer.

Olga Barkeley
City Clerk

Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1967



7-button Orlon® Cardigan
Popular lin-knit. Two waist pockets, rib knit cuffs and bottom. Machine washable. Small to X-large. Reg. \$9.99 888



Men's
Coordinated
Sweater Sets
Reg. 15.99

13⁹⁷ Set

Here's a special gift he'll thank you for. Luxurious short sleeved knit shirt and full-cut cardigan sweater fashioned in washable Orlon® in links knit. Superb colors, textured stripes. Small to X-large.

Sears Men's Furnishings Dept.



Warm and Comfortable Winter Coats and Jackets for Men

Plaid wool jacket of Orlon® acrylic with notched lapel pile top collar. Hooded wool melton jacket. 36-44. Wore 22.99-37.50 15⁹⁷

Corduroy benchwarmer with zip-out body liner. Coffee or green. 36-44. Pile lined Surcoat with yoke styling, slash pockets. Black, brown, tan. 36-44. Wore 18.99-24.99 12⁹⁷

Sears Men's Sportswear Dept.

Holiday Outfittings . . . Keynote Sport Coat and Fashion Slacks

Sport coat in two- and three-button models in wool, worsteds or wool melton-wool blended weaves. Multi-shades of gray or brown. Reg. \$45. 36⁹⁷

Trim slacks in plain weave, plain front. Ban-Rol® no-curl waistband. Wide color selection. 32-42. Reg. \$17. 12⁹⁷

Sears Men's Dress Clothing Dept.



Children's, Women's Tall, Waterproof Boots

6.99 Child's 4⁹⁷ 7.99 Women's 5⁹⁷

Over-the-foot boots feature water-proofed vinyl upper, warm pile lining and ribbed vinyl soles for non-slip protection. Children's in black; full sizes 10 thru 4. Women's boots in black or antiqued brown; full sizes 5-10.

Sears Shoe Dept.



Women's, 5.97

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS Downtown Pontiac Phone FE 5-4171

McNamara Sparks War Step-Up Fear

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's impending resignation is generating fears on Capitol Hill that he may have been pushed out as the first step of an accelerated U.S. war effort in Vietnam.

with predictions a stepped up U.S. military drive in Vietnam is in the works.

And Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., questioned publicly whether McNamara is stepping out voluntarily. He cited some reports the secretary did not want to quit.

Related Story, Page A-15

McNamara is stepping out voluntarily. He cited some reports the secretary did not want to quit.

WHAT BASIS

Kennedy said it was important that Congress and the public "know really what is the basis" for the move.

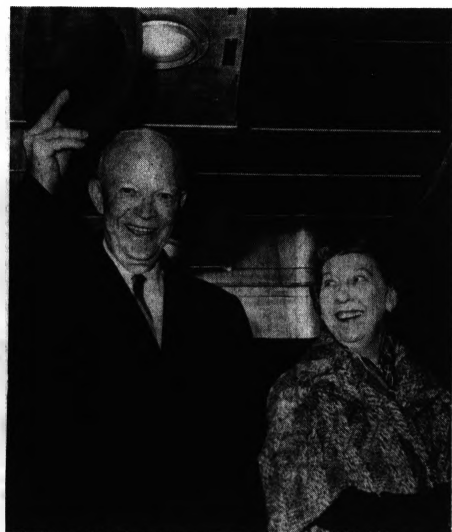
Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., called on McNamara in a Senate speech to stay on the job. He described the secretary as a voice of restraint in the highest

councils of the administration and said McNamara left there would be "a very real hardening of positions."

The White House, Pentagon and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, meanwhile denied reports a McNamara resignation would herald a change in Vietnam policy or that he was being dumped.

Capitol Hill leaders who frequent the White House suggested privately that withdrawal of McNamara from the Cabinet will add weight to the already considerable influence Westmoreland has built up with President Johnson.

Word that Texas Gov. John Connally was to be in Washington today seemed certain to spur new speculation — despite his denials — that he is Johnson's choice to replace McNamara.



AP Wirephoto

ADVOCATE OF PURSUIT — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, with his wife, Mamie, at his side, coupled a statement on the Vietnam war with his departure for a winter vacation today. Eisenhower advocates more leeway for U.S. troops in Vietnam and not pursuit of the enemy. The Eisenhowers are shown leaving Harrisburg, Pa., for Palm Desert, Calif. (Story, page A-2).

For Young Do-It-Yourselfers

Santa Packing Horror Kits

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second in a series on Christmas gift suggestions that are available in area stores.)

By JUNE ELERT

Santa's sack this year contains some do-it-yourself sets that cater to childish delight in horrors, both edible and decorative. Molds and heating units are included. Some use ordinary light bulbs for power, some are battery-operated. All are under \$10.

Little boys will be contending with their sisters for the privilege of slaving over a hot stove to bake all kinds of kitchen delicacies. The see-in oven and cooling chamber, plus all ingredients, sells for under \$12. Heat is provided with two 100-watt light bulbs (not included).

Does your future lawyer still yearn to be a garbage man when he grows up? A hydraulic sanitation truck with scoop and top opening will give him a head start. Under \$7.

Educational toys rank high this year, beginning with a set of equipment designed to teach your baby to read. For 2-to-6-year-olds, it contains everything needed to accomplish the purpose in 10 minutes a day. Sells for \$5.

Science-minded seniors will be intrigued with a geology or chemistry laboratory, each in a metal case. Rock enthusiasts receive samples of gold ore and petrified wood, pick-hammer and balance. Future chemists can test their abilities with a manual of over 500 experiments and a solid fuel rocket. Each sells for under \$8.

TAKE-APART TOYS

Among pulls toys for toddlers, there is a hen that cackles when her wheels go round. She sells for under \$3. A busy train with movable parts for the take-apart and put-together crowd sells for about \$4.

A doll in foreign costume, peeking from the stocking top, will delight the wide-eyed little mother Christmas morning. Take your pick of Norwegian, Brazilian, Mexican, Indian or Russian, for about \$6.

Science is the "thing" for '67 even for the very young. A remote control fluffy poodle that jumps, walks, begs and barks, operates on two "D" cell batteries (not included) for about \$8.

'Reds Not Using Port'

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Cambodian government denied today that the port of Sihanoukville is being used to supply North Vietnamese and Vietcong forces in South Vietnam.

U.S. military officials in Washington last week expressed concern that Communist forces would use the port on the gulf of Siam if intensified U.S. bombing of land routes from North Vietnam should seriously retard the flow of mater southward.

Viet Crops Up 3 Times at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Vietnam war cropped up three times at the United Nations yesterday.

The South Vietnamese observer to the United Nations urged that allied forces cross the Demilitarized Zone into North Vietnam to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail over which North Vietnamese troops and supplies flow South.

General Assembly President Cornelius Manescu of Romania said that his government was telling U.S. rovi Ambassador W. Averell Harriman that a stepup in the U.S. bombing will not end the Vietnam war.

The Soviet Union told the General Assembly the United States is increasingly claiming that Hanoi poses no threat to the Americans.

A U.S. delegation spokesman has indicated that Washington will try to bring Vietnam before the Security Council if the Senate passes a resolution recommended by its foreign relations committee. The proposal calls on U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg to bring a resolution aimed at settling the war before the council.

U.S. RESOLUTION

The United States presented a resolution seeking a new Geneva conference on Vietnam before the council in February 1966. Because of Soviet and French opposition, Washington ever pressed it in a vote.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov brought Vietnam before the General Assembly yesterday, accusing the U.S. Air Force of wrecking North Vietnamese civilians.

GOLDBERG'S PARRY

walk down the hall to the Security Council if he wanted to debate the Vietnam war.

Vote Nixes Withdrawal

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A resolution urging "the prompt return of American soldiers from Vietnam" was defeated by Cambridge voters, 17,742 to 13,360. Both critics a d backers of the Johnson administration's policy on Vietnam said they were encouraged by the vote.

In Washington, Democratic National Committee Chairman John M. Bailey described the vote as "an encouraging endorsement of President Johnson's policies."

Who Are COG Enemies? Who Are Its Friends?

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the third in a series on the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, a projected regional association of local governments in a six-county area.)

By L. GARY THORNE

Assistant City Editor—Suburban There are essentially three flavors of opinion on COG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments now in its final phase of organization. Opinion, which is subject to change with the next political wind, now appears divided thusly:

- Those who favor COG.
- Those who are absolutely opposed to COG in any form.
- And those who favor a restricted COG.

The bulk of opinion appears to be in the first and third categories, although many of those now favoring the restricted form for COG are political realists.

In other words, they reluctantly sup-

PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1967

VOL. 125 — NO. 254 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 64 PAGES 10¢



DOWNTOWN FINERY — Pontiac's main street shopping center is decked out in its Christmas finery as the shopping season gets seriously under way on festooned Saginaw Street.

At Waterford Hearing

State Fair Housing Bill Hit

By JIM LONG

Proposed state fair housing legislation came under heavy attack at a public hearing in Waterford Township last night.

Only a few of the 115 persons attend-

remarks by saying they were not opposed to minority groups or they were not being discriminatory.

"We do not owe these people a law that infringes on our own rights in the name of social progress," commented one home owner.

A Pontiac fireman critical of the bill said: "The Negroes are advancing and they will continue to advance... but I

don't think I should have to give up any of my rights."

Several persons wanted to know, if the bill was approved, whether it would be subject to a referendum election, and if it were, what procedures would be taken to circulate petitions.

NECESSITY QUESTIONED

The necessity of the bill also was questioned.

"If there is no law preventing the sale to a Negro or a Chinaman, why all this hullabaloo?" a resident asked.

One woman who owns an apartment in Pontiac complained "I pay taxes and I see no reason why I have to sell to anybody I don't want to."

Of the minority favoring the bill, two were young men in their early 20s and a clergyman, who said he believed it is right. "Human rights are more important than property rights," he added.

"I agree that we shouldn't be bullied into taking action, but I think we should pay attention to the signs of the times."

Realtors Protest Open Housing

In a letter received by the City Commission last night, the Pontiac Board of Realtors protested a local open housing ordinance being considered by city commissioners.

Bruce J. A. Nett, president, said the realtors are opposed to "any ordinance,

Related Stories, Page A-10

law or legislation which would remove from an owner control of his private property."

In another letter on the subject, the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce advised deferring action on a local ordinance pending the outcome of proposed state legislation.

said the board of directors, "supports in policy the State Chamber of Commerce endorsement of a fair housing law in the state of Michigan.

"Since prompt state action appears likely which will require local ordinances to conform, the board feels local action should await outcome of state action," he wrote.

Annett said, "We believe that every citizen should have the opportunity to buy or rent private property anywhere but also believe the owner of private property should have the right to dispose of his property in accordance with his own desires.

"Any law which attempts to remove, delete or abridge the fundamen tal right of private ownership could lead to serious problems of enforcement and harassment of all citizens," he said.

OPINION ASKED

Annett said the local realtors did not intend to enter into discussion of local ordinances but were asked to submit an opinion by the city officials.

Surgery for N.J. Leader

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey underwent surgery at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital today for removal of a cataract from his left eye.

Forecast: Warmer With Snow or Rain

Early morning temperatures registered a wintry 16 today, but it will be warmer tomorrow.

Temperatures are expected to dip into the low 20s tonight and climb to near 30 tomorrow.

There's a chance of some light snow later tonight, and snow or rain is predicted for tomorrow.

Today's light southerly winds at five to 12 miles per hour will become southeasterly eight to 16 miles tonight.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 5, tonight 50, tomorrow 70. The temperature in downtown Pontiac at 12:30 p.m. was 28.

Post Hit During Show

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist forces attacked an American outpost during a troop show by Martha Raye, U.S. Army spokesmen said today. They said a helicopter whisked the comedienne and her troupe to safety.



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

Spirit of Fliers Delights This 'Amelia'

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Jean Saile, a Pontiac Press reporter learning how to fly an airplane. This is the 14th in a series of a commercial artist and mother of six children, is on her impressions on flying.)

By JEAN SAILE

"Thoroughly Modern Amelia."

That's probably the favorite nickname appended to me during my very public flying lessons.

There have been no such titles as "Crash" or "Flip," probably because of an easily detected sensitivity on my part to such items.

My contemporaries, people who have known me for years and little suspected my vein of rashness, are inclined to write the whole flying thing off as a passing fancy. They are those who have never flown.

Others whom I've known equally as long have revealed to me for the first time that they, too, are flyers. They can identify the symptoms and determine the degree of addiction.

The men are oftentimes ex-war pilots, having been trained by Uncle Sam, and according to them, missing many of the niceties which I have taken for granted in my training sessions.

I am amazed at the number of women flyers. I see them all the time at the Oakland-Pontiac Airport and their verve and dash amazes me.

'A MATURE AGE'

Many have flown for years. Others like me are tackling something new at a more mature age.

The general spirit of camaraderie extended by veterans

to newcomers is another item I take delight in. Varying steps of progress are shared by them in the elation I feel.

I receive phone calls from people I haven't seen in ages—people who turn out to be flyers and who offer any assistance they can.

But the assistance I really need at this point can't be wrapped up and delivered. What I need is to implant the idea of a "round-out" so firmly in my subconscious system that I can complete the last phase of the landing procedure with some skill.

A SURPRISE

My last lesson — delayed two weeks because of weather and coming on the heels of the worst lesson yet — was a surprise.

I followed the landing pattern and procedure in what seemed to me to be remarkably accurate fashion.

The knobs, switches, flaps and turns all fell into their respective places and the only thing that fouled up was my tendency to snatch the nose of the plane too quickly into the air on the flutter down.

This flub of the flutter consistently brought about airy hops that are not at all professional.

Aided by instructor Art Trowbridge who flew with me, we landed intact and proceeded to take off again in a series of "touch and goes" that kept the airport control tower busy working us into the pattern.

The weather was perfect — my reflexes were working — and it was a great lesson.

Once again I think maybe I'll make it.

De Gaulle's Attacks Stir French Critics

PARIS — President Charles de Gaulle's renewed attack for one man. It is too much on the United States, Britain and one country. It so happens widespread angry criticism that De Gaulle is not France, yesterday and added new strains to France's relations with nations which have been her friends and allies in the past.

There was only a passing attempt among De Gaulle's French critics to come to the support of Britain after De Gaulle again slammed the door to British entry into the Common Market. But even the frequently Gaullist Le Figaro, which has been bitter over what some described as "anti-Semitic" Communist criticism of De Gaulle's foreign policy has been muted in its view of France's increasingly cordial relations with the Soviet Union.

In Jerusalem, Israeli government circles were reported to be hit over what some described as "anti-Semitic" stand labeling the Israeli aggressor in the Middle East.

The anti-Gaullist, conservative newspaper Aurore also criticized the president's Middle East policies, saying it had not thought that "De Gaulle would go so far as to so explicitly place on the Israeli the responsibilities for the conflict" with the Arabs. It warned also that De Gaulle's support of French Canadian separatism would "end only in external complications."

The Socialist Le Populaire and the Communist L'Humanite were among the many critical voices.

WEST GERMANY

West German officials reaffirmed support for Britain's entry into the Common Market and rejected De Gaulle's view that the Middle East conflict was linked with the Vietnam war. A formal statement by a government spokesman said the Bonn government's position on enlargement of the Common Market to include Britain had not changed.

Canada was studying the De Gaulle statements supporting "free Quebec" in the light of the government's declared responsibility "not to allow any intrusion into Canadian affairs."

Foreign Secretary Paul Martin said the Canadian government was among the many critical voices.

TOO MUCH

"In 100 minutes," said Le Populaire, "Gen. de Gaulle in the name of France called for secession in Canada, tossed England out of Europe, threatened the Common Market with destruction, called the United States the principal enemy and

14 Americans Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced the names of 14 servicemen killed in action in Vietnam.

They included:

ARMY

ARIZONA — Pfc. Donald L. Richards, 21, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

CALIFORNIA — Spec. 4 John S. Gordon, 21, Fort Ord, Calif.

FLORIDA — Spec. 3 Vanley L. Heister, 21, Fort Belvoir, Ill.

ILLINOIS — Pfc. Henry B. Hawkins Jr., 21, Fort Belvoir, Ill.

INDIANA — Pfc. Horace W. Cowdrey, 21, Fort Belvoir, Ill.

NEW YORK — Pfc. Lorin P. Clark Jr., 21, Fort Belvoir, Ill.

SOUTH CAROLINA — Sgt. Donald C. Morris, 21, Fort Belvoir, Ill.

TEXAS — Maj. Charles E. Weaver, 31, Fort Belvoir, Ill.

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Kohner Trouble Game \$1.99

Hasbro Lite Brite \$4.99

Ideal's Careful Game \$4.73

Lego Building Toys \$3.99

Mattel 'Switch 'n' Go' Car Set \$7.99

Motorized Giant Torture Track \$7.47

Simms Brothers

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12x12" Terry Washcloths 5 for 1.00

15x24" Floral Hand Towels 5 for 1.00

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60x18" Plaid Sheet Blanket 86c

King Size 108x90-Inch 'BEACON' 100% Virgin Acrylic Blanket

Beacon

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King Size 6.99

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Solid state portable tape recorder operates on battery or AC house current. Capstan drive, 2-speed, single lever operation. 3 1/2-inch reels, automatic recording level control, fast forward, safety lock record button, 3" dynamic PM speaker, remote microphone. Model RQ 103 S. Only \$1 holds or charge it with a major credit card.

PANASONIC Lighted FM-AM Clock-Radio

\$49.95 Value

3995

Panasonic RC 6017 radio with built-in FM-AM antennas to bring in FM and AM broadcasts. 3 1/2-inch dynamic speaker, slide-rule tuning, full feature (Telechron) clock with lighted face. Awakes to music or go to sleep to music with this Panasonic radio. \$1 holds or charge it with a major credit card.

Island Bridge Gets 'No' Vote in White Lake

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—The Township Board's "no" vote on a resident's plan to build a bridge out to Dawson Island in White Lake brought applause from an unusually large audience of about 45 persons last night.

The board's opinion will accompany island owner Mrs. Estelle Dawson's application for a dike and bridge construction permit from the State Department of Conservation.

Trustee Walter H. Weinman provided reasons for the denial: the application doesn't apply to the project, residents present expressed opposition to the project, and Mrs. Dawson's plans are incomplete.

The application available for the board's review only included plans for a dike and not for the proposed bridge, said Supervisor James L. Reid.

The board and residents both felt that plans were incomplete because Mrs. Dawson has previously registered plans to develop the island for a subdivision or apartments.

NEVER GRANTED

Reid reported that Mrs. Dawson's request for rezoning of the 17-acre island for apartments was approved by the township zoning board March 6, 1968. However, the request was never granted because it wasn't presented to the Oakland County Coordinating and Zoning Committee.

Also, Mrs. Dawson would have to refile the request with the township, since the new zoning ordinance has been enacted as of this summer, Reid pointed out.

The nine residents who spoke at the meeting said they opposed the whole plan. Among their fears were devaluation of their lake-side property and the marring of the lake's beauty.

Arlene Hess, president of the 300-member White Lake Citizens League, informed that the conservation department before giving Mrs. Dawson an answer, is required by law to obtain opinions from state and local health departments, the water resources board, state waterways commission, and the local government.

The board also directed Reid to investigate why some 20 residents in Twin Lakes Subdivision have not received property tax rebates. Residents had appealed their assessments several years ago and received a favorable opinion from the State Tax Commission.

Walled Lake Resident Named to State Board

WALLED LAKE — Fred M. Heinemann, 58, of 3116 Southwind is one of seven hearing aid dealers appointed by Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken to the new State Board of Hearing Aid Dealers. The appointment is subject to Senate confirmation.

The law requires that the appointees be qualified hearing aid dealers who have been actively engaged in the sale of hearing aids for at least three years.

The board will pass on the qualifications and licensing of hearing aid dealers.

Change Is Dreaded Dragon

Rural Life Fading Fantasy

BY L. GARY THORNE
Assistant City Editor—Suburban

The rural life — open landscape marked only here and there by small, sedate villages — is a fast-fading fantasy.

It is a painful fact of life to those in and out of local government, but the hill and dale of Oakland County is going to be replaced by urban concrete.

The remaining greenery will only be that which is planned in the way of residential backyards, municipal parks and boulevard medians.

Urban planners, who forecast the eventual demise of "country" life, see decked cities in our future with the more mundane motions of life — such as the movement of motor

News Analysis

vehicles — being accomplished underground.

Despite the disturbing trend, judged inevitable because of this country's population growth, several Oakland County communities appear to be digging in to fight the dreaded dragon named "change."

SANITARY SEWERS

A recent city council meeting in Orchard Lake, for example, saw the comment that sanitary sewers

MAKE School Officials View Levy Defeats

By BETTY ANN SCHULTZ

There is disappointment today in two area school districts as school officials take a second look at the results of elections Monday.

Administrators in Farmington view a partial victory, while Romeo officials evaluate a complete loss.

Monday approved by 171 votes margin a \$9-million bond issue and opposed by a 598-vote margin a 5-mill operating tax increase for 1969.

In the Romeo School District Monday, seven votes defeated an 8-mill tax levy, a 5-mill increase.

The failure of the millage proposal in Farmington "makes no difference this school year, only next year," said Schools Supt. Roderick Smith But, the schools, he reported.

ADDED FUNDS

Between now and next year, the district could get more funds through property taxes or another millage proposal, said the superintendent.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1967 A-4

Area News

To Vie for State Title

Clarkston Junior Miss Picked

CLARKSTON — Miss Nancy Weiss, 17-year-old senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weiss, 42 N. Main, is the new Clarkston Junior Miss.

Selected in a recent pageant at the senior high school, she was presented with a trophy and a \$250 scholarship by Clarkston Area Jaycees, Howe's Lanes and Haupt Pontiac.

Runner-up was Dawn Evelyn, winning a plaque and \$100 scholarship. A special judges' award was presented to Leslie Surre for congeniality, leadership and alertness.

Nancy was crowned by the 1966-67 Clarkston Junior Miss, Jeanne Shoots, now a student at Oakland University. Nancy will compete in the State Junior Miss Pageant in January at Pontiac Northern High School.

ing more taxes than planned or that the district may not need the extra money," said the official.

This is partially true. Both Farmington Township and the city of Farmington are reassessing property. This is a year "round project, the assessors' office in both municipalities pointed out.

And, it is further true, that the Oakland County Tax Equalization board has recommended that both municipalities raise assessments. But this would also lower the equalization factor, by which assessments are multiplied to get your tax bill.

LEVY THEORY

crease in the tax levy, property owners won't be paying more, said the assessors' offices. This, at least, is the theory.

The success of the bond issue was a more urgent necessity than the millage increase, said Smith. The \$9 million is earmarked for four new schools.

The site for the district's third senior high, to be ready during the 1969-70 school year, has been purchased on 12 Mile west of Middle Belt.

The district's 19th Elementary school also to be open during the 1969-70 school year, will be located on a not-yet purchased site in the eastern portion of the school district.

Sites have not been chosen for the district's 20th elementary and the fifth junior high, both to be ready by 1972.

The bond issue will also buy about 50 acres as future school sites.

The close defeat of the Romeo School District proposal for 8 more mills — including an increase of 5 mills — disappointed and somewhat surprised the school officials.

"We had expected a close but favorable election," said Schools Supt. T.C. Filippa.

While the margin between success and failure was seven votes, four of the total 687 votes were disqualified.

The Board of Education will probably call for another millage election before next Sept. 1 after reexamining the budget and possibly reducing the request, said the superintendent.

The district may suffer an anticipated \$100,000 deficit by next June 30 because of the election failure, the Asst. Supt. Robert Randell has said.

Filippa added that "many people didn't realize that the levy wouldn't have started until Dec. 1968. The millage increase would have amounted for the property owner to about \$40 more a year based on \$5 per \$100 of state equalized valuation.

Of the 5 additional mills, 3 were for debt retirement and 2 for some maintenance, six new school buses, space remodeling and salary adjustments.

Couple to Receive Late Son's Medals

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Mr. and Mrs. John L. Klett, 5551 Tadoworth, are receiving today three medals and a ribbon bar for their son, who died as a U.S. Navy hospital corpsman in Vietnam Nov. 21.

John E. Klett, attached to the 9th Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, working out of Con Thien, was killed by artillery fire while aiding wounded men.

Klett's medals are the Purple Heart with one gold star for being wounded in action. The star signifies two additional Purple Hearts.

The corpsman is also honored with the National Defense Service medal, the Vietnam Service medal and the Republic of Vietnam ribbon bar.

Klett is a 1965 North Farmington High School graduate and attended Port Huron Junior College before enlisting in the Navy in May 1966.

Work Is in His Blood

Farmer Laments Retirement

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — A man who once drove a team of horses to market will sell his last dozen eggs Saturday at the Oakland County Farmers' Market.

Leroy Currin, unmistakably a farmer, has raised crops and poultry 77 of his 80 years. During the last 30 years, he has worked portions of 98½ acres at 1964 W. Highland.

Currin's most recent work has been selling 250 to 275 dozen eggs on Saturdays at the market. His 500 chickens are being raised by another man.

Earlier, Currin's land has yielded melons, potatoes, sweet corn and apples.

The retiring farmer, relaxed but still with sparkle in his eye, will leave his nearly century-old farmhouse before Jan. 1. He will move into a home on Fisher Road with the family of his daughter, Mrs. Leslie Fraser.

OPEN LAMENT

He openly laments that he no longer has the energy required to continue his livelihood. "I would be foolish to quit if I could work," he assured.

He pointed out the mounting pressure on farmers to keep up with latest methods of raising crops and animals.

"Farming is hard work and lots of overtime," Currin said. "But it gets in your blood."

Currin took over his dad's 160 acres

Guidance Program Outlined to Board

The formation of an Avondale Youth Guidance Committee and its work with the youth of Pontiac Township was detailed for the township board recently.

Gerald Hanley, 3470 Greenwood, Avon Township, chairman of the committee, asked for the board's endorsement of its work.

He reported George Billings is vice chairman, Mrs. William Bergin secretary and Mrs. Raymond Ballard treasurer.

He said a counselor is available at the Auburn Heights Boys' Club to aid children with problems.

Revisions Eyed for Programs in Holly Schools

HOLLY — The board of education here is studying a special report by Supt. Russell Haddon on the present school program and the revisions that must be made because of the Oct. 30 defeat of a \$5.2 million bond issue.

The biggest problem the board now faces is what to do when we run into the expected classroom shortage, explained Haddon.

"We may even have to add some temporary classrooms next semester or reduce the academic program," he said.

The bond issue if passed would have provided for a new \$3.8 million junior high.

A new election might be decided on by the board in the near future, possibly at next Monday's meeting, said Haddon.

NEW OFFICES

The board agreed to present plans for

More Area News, Pages A-5 and A-8

remodeling the old Washington Street School Building to be used for new board of education offices. The building is presently used for storage, and the second floor is occupied by the school credit union.

"Our present administration building at the rear of the high school is inadequate both in appearance and in work space," Haddon explained.

The board has also approved a plan to publish a direct mail publication from the board of education to school district residents at a cost of \$307 per edition. Four will be printed during the remaining school year.

The board has agreed to set up an inspection by architects of the aging Benet Junior High School to determine necessary repairs for safety and sanitation.

"We hope to avoid remodeling the old school but some repairs are going to have to be made," said Haddon. "The plumbing in the boys' locker room is in bad shape, and some of the walls and windows in the gym appear to be in dangerous condition."

Invited to Swap Shop

Area Citizen's Band and ham radio operators have been invited to take part in an electronics swap shop set for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 10 at the Lawrence Institute of Technology cafeteria, Southfield.

Proceeds from the swap will aid the school's club station W6QOA.



Leroy Currin Loads His Last Eggs

By Rochester Council

Ambulance Subsidy OK'd

ROCHESTER — The City Council here has voted to subsidize Fleet Ambulance Service to the cost of \$300 a month on a six-month trial basis beginning Jan. 1.

The action followed a similar move by Avon Township to contribute \$500 a month in an effort to keep an ambulance stationed in the Rochester-Avon area.

Oakland Township is considering a contribution to the fund.

The ambulance service had asked for a \$1,000-a-month subsidy.

There was discussion by City Council members that if a subsidy was to be provided, would the city also be held responsible for bad debts incurred by the service within its corporate limits. Such a move is moot by the Ambulance Association of Oakland County to insure payment for services rendered.

In other business the council instructed City Attorney Arthur Cox and City Manager William Sinclair to draw up an agreement with Mitzelfeld's Department Store whereby it would rent the city-owned parking lot across East University from the firehall. William Mitzelfeld two weeks ago indicated a need for the space for employee parking.

BONDING APPROVAL

Sinclair said bonding approval for the transaction had been received with the provision that a clause be included allowing the city to terminate the lease when desirable.

An application to rezone for apartments a lot on the corner of West Fourth and Wilcox was referred to the planning commission. William Hurley, owner of Alward's Market on the site, indicated a desire to turn the store into apartments.

Lack of Orchard Care Is Growing Problem

LANSING (AP) — Some Michigan fruit growers may be spraying more but getting less for their money and efforts today — all because other Michigan fruit growers neglect or abandon their own orchards.

A State Department of Agriculture program aimed at removing abandoned or neglected orchards and vineyards has itself been partially abandoned because of a lack of money.

A 1946 state law gave the department authority to do the removing. And the Legislature gave the department some \$15,000 for implementation of the law in 1945, 1946 . . . all the way through 1958 when the so-called "payless paydays" hit the state.

Through 1958, the department removed about 1.25 million trees.

Then the appropriation stopped.

"Since that time we have removed a few fruit trees and small orchards," says Dean Levitt, chief of the department's Plant Industry Division. "But this has been insignificant and only done in the more critical situations where our own staff

Area News

had the capacity to do the work."

Department statistics show an average of about 3,500 trees removed each year since 1958.

"This means the fruit grower whose orchard is near an abandoned one is going to have to spray more to control insects and diseases," Levitt says. "And it means that even with this additional spraying he's going to be less effective in his efforts."

This, Levitt explains, is because a neglected or abandoned orchard will not be sprayed and is, therefore, subject to insect invasion and disease.

Once that orchard no longer produces, the insects are likely to move to the next closest orchard for fresh, juicy fruit — and the fruit grower who cares for his trees may be in trouble

The Michigan Farm Bureau has expressed concern over the problem.

In a resolution adopted at the Farm Bureau's recent convention, delegates called for an amendment to the 1946 law which would require property owners to remove old and abandoned orchards and vineyards themselves.

From 1945 to 1958, the department's program worked like this:

Specific complaints and information on abandoned orchards gleaned from Agriculture Department workers involved in other projects across the state set the wheels in motion.

The department would ask the owner of the neglected orchard for permission to uproot the trees, then "shop around for bulldozer operators in a given area, line up a quantity of work and get going," says Levitt.

17 CENTS PER TREE

That 1.25 million trees cost the state "just a little over 17 cents per tree" to uproot, Levitt says.

Destroying the trees was the job of the owner, who would

either burn them or chop them into firewood or chips.

Today there are more neglected orchards and vineyards than when the program was in full force, Levitt says, "because there's been so very little done about them."

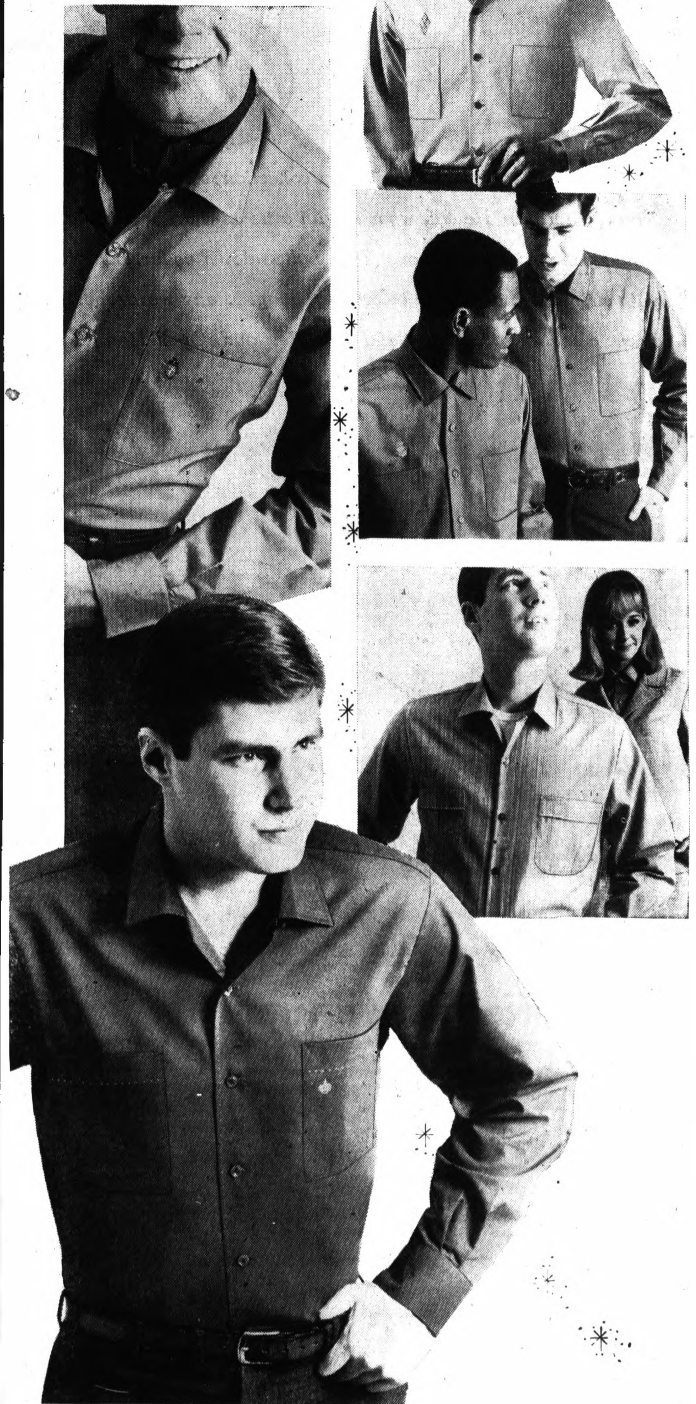
And people still are neglecting their orchards — not spraying enough, for example — or walking away from them.

In some cases, Levitt says, where fruit-growing areas are near cities, real estate speculators purchase the land and sometimes don't develop it for a while.

Another problem, he says, is that "real estate operators have a fondness for subdividing orchards and trying to point to the fruit trees as an asset."

"They talk about the beauty of orchards in the spring and all this fruit the buyers are going to get in their back yards. The trouble is, you don't get fruit without a pretty good spraying program, and you're going to find out you can get better apples cheaper down at the local fruit market."

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DOWNTOWN AND DAYTON PLAINS

Built-In Woes Await New Defense Chief

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — The next secretary of defense will have to establish his authority early. The armed services, tamed by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, are likely to test his successor's mettle.

The new Pentagon chief also may have to face a Congress bent on showing him it is boss. For nearly seven years, Congress has smarted under what some members have called McNamara's arrogance and "know-it-all" attitude.

The next defense chief also will inherit vexing problems from McNamara, among them the Vietnam war and the still troubled F111 fighter plane project, once known as the TFX.

BUDGET REFORM

McNamara also will leave behind him a fundamental budget reform which is his monument. That budget approach, which he installed and enforced on the services in 1961, probably will

continue to operate to suppress service bickering over the split-up of defense dollars.

It is this budget reform, among others, that McNamara has claimed is "driven into the bedrock" of the huge military establishment and will remain after him.

He also brought about fundamental alterations in basic national defense strategy, switching from reliance on massive nuclear retaliation to a more flexible ability to meet Communist threats at every level of war, from insurgency on up.

FINAL AUTHORITY

McNamara's philosophy, as he spelled it out to the Associated Press some years ago, was to establish a single final authority over the enormously complex defense establishment.

"Whoever is head of the department should run it," McNamara said. "The head of any organization ought to place himself in position to make decisions and to stand behind them."

McNamara, working 12-hour days, has made hundreds of separate decisions, involving billions of dollars, in personal item-by-item reviews of military budget proposals each year.

This detailed personal involvement has been criticized by some on grounds a really good administrator would delegate as much authority as possible to trusted subordinates.

IMPOSED RESTRAINTS

The generals and admirals have often chafed under McNamara's imposed restraints, but none have dared to challenge him in public. He has made no secret of his determination to keep the armed services from quarreling among themselves or lobbying outside of the department for their projects or interests.

McNamara has served more than two years longer than any of the seven previous secretaries of defense. Even among his critics, he is conceded to have run the Defense Department with greater effectiveness and discipline than any of the others.

If it had not been for the Vietnam war, McNamara probably would have left the Pentagon after the completion of four years.

Problem Driver War Is Urged

LANSING (AP)—A crackdown on problem drivers has been asked by Michigan Insurance industry spokesmen.

An "unfit or irresponsible minority of drivers" constitute a threat to the lives, welfare and pocketbooks of responsible citizens, members of the Michigan Insurance Information Service told Lt. Gov. William Milliken.

The group said they are convinced there are four serious weaknesses in the state's problem driver control and correction program.

WEAKNESSES OUT LINED

These were outlined as:

- Failure to prevent probably some 200,000 drivers a year from either ignoring the driver licensing law or defying traffic law violation summons.

- A too-little and too-late point system of driver license examinations, which does not act until a driver has become a serious menace to himself and everyone else.
- Extensive preoccupation by license appeal boards and courts with the economic necessity to drive, which results in quick license restoration to more than half of those who appeal when their licenses are suspended or revoked.

- Unrealistic treatment of alcoholic drivers, which instead of being directed at taking them off the road until they are cured, simply removes and restores their licenses repetitively.

Detroit OKs Open Housing

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Common Council passed an open housing ordinance by a 4-2 vote Tuesday. Scores of white citizens bitterly pledged to circulate repeal petitions.

Council President Edward Carey termed the ordinance prohibiting discrimination in housing sales and rentals as a "moderate approach to a major problem."

But spectators, who milled around after the brief council session, cried "Wallace for President," "Minority Rules," and "We'll get a referendum." Several refused to give their names to newsmen.

Carey who voted for it, said the ordinance will allow homeowners a "certain leeway" in their property matters.

IN 30 DAYS

The law, which will go into effect in 30 days, deals with the sales and rentals by brokers, agents and property owners if the property is put on the open market.

"Nothing will prevent a person from selling to whomever he wants, except the sale can't be based on race, creed, color or national origin," Carey said.

He said a property owner could refuse sale or rental, for instance, to persons who were in "poor financial condition" or were "avowed housekeepers." The burden of proof will be on the "person who is discrim-

inated against." The ordinance provides up to a \$300 fine and a 60-day jail sentence for persons convicted of racial discrimination.

NO DEBATE

Carey said in Detroit more than 70 per cent of the people own homes.

No debate was allowed at the regular council session, but some of the 200 spectators waved placards. An open hearing on the ordinance was held last week.

Councilmen Carey, Philip Van Antwerp, Melvin Ravitz, and Nicholas Hood voted for the open housing ordinance. Councilmen Mary V. Beck and William Rogell voted against it.

Hood, only Negro on the council, introduced the measure.

Ravitz STAYED. Ravitz, who was the only councilman to remain in the chambers after the brief session, was confronted by angry whites, one of whom accused him of "selling out."

A stout woman walked up to him, shaking a finger, and said she didn't want people in the neighborhood "like the ones that murdered my son."

Someone tore up a placard and threw it toward Ravitz.

A group of women, buttoning their overcoats, stormed out of the council session, yelling at the top of their voices.

PLAN PETITIONS. "We'll get the petitions on the streets. We'll do it like Flint and California did," one said.

California voters defeated a state open housing law in 1964. And homeowners in Flint have filed petitions calling for their council to either repeal the recent open housing ordinance there or have a citywide vote on it.

"I'm 69 years old. And I've been paying taxes for 44 years. And I'm going to hit the pavement with petitions," one white-haired man said. He would not give his name.

The women said they represent various home owners groups.

For Antisubversive Board

House OKs New Setup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed legislation designed to clear up a major problem for the Subversive Activities Control Board—a chronic lack of work.

By a 269-104 margin, the House voted Tuesday to establish a new procedure for listing groups found by the board to be Communist-dominated.

Court rulings over the years have thrown out laws that once allowed the board to decide that such groups must formally register as Communist-dominated.

The House-passed bill would re-

quire the attorney general simply to keep a list of such organizations as determined by the board.

SIMILAR BILL. The Senate has passed a similar bill. But it would provide that the board would be disbanded if it doesn't hear at least two cases in 1968.

The dearth of board business in recent years, was well-publicized this summer following the announcement that Simon McHugh, husband of a onetime secretary to President Johnson, had been appointed to one of the panel's five \$26,000-a-year posts.

More Jets to Serve State

LANSING (UPI) — Barring escalation of the Vietnam war, United Air Lines plans to have a "significant number" of twin-engine jet aircraft serving its six Michigan points by the end of 1969, the airline said yesterday.

United President George E. Keck told a news conference that deliveries of the new Boeing 737 jets will begin in about 30 days and will continue until the line's 110 remaining propeller aircraft are phased out.

He said 75 of the new twin-engine jets, costing about \$5 million each, will be in service by the end of 1969.

United's plans were met with optimism but little enthusiasm by Michigan air officials. James Ramsey, director of the Michigan Aeronautics Commission, said the commission is "hopeful" that the switch to jets will improve passenger service in the state.

But he said the commission had a "real question" whether frequency of flights will be cut down as a result.

ONE LINE WITH JETS

North Central Airlines is the only line now with regular jet service in Michigan. It inaugurated jets from Battle Creek last month.

Since North Central flies to smaller airports in Northern Michigan and in the Upper Peninsula, Ramsey said the commission was concerned that this service might be curtailed as more jets are used.

Since United services only Detroit, Lansing, Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Flint and Saginaw, Ramsey said the commission was not as concerned about cutbacks in local service by United.

Keck said "some jet service" would be started to United's Michigan points in the second or third quarter of next year. However, he said this could be farther in the future if the war in Vietnam is escalated.

He said already the war effort has caused postponement of delivery dates on commercial aircraft up to four months.

"If the war escalates, we would certainly feel the effects," he said.

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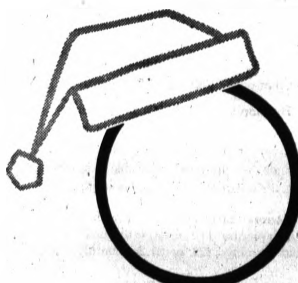


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PONTIAC MALL

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1967 B-1



A large silver bowl of holly, flanked by two tall candelabra highlights the table setting arranged by Mrs. Gelstor Poole of South Shore Drive. Mrs. William Mack of Bloomfield Hills tables cochairman for Tuesday's tea, admires the traditional setting which conjures up shades of "Olde England" and the wassail bowl.



A study in black and white is the effect achieved with this table setting for a New Year's Eve champagne supper. Red-wrapped candies, red carnations and slim red candles accentuate the sophisticated atmosphere. Black foliage in the vase is achieved by spray-painting dried magnolia leaves.

Tuesday Musicales Chorus Sings With Symphony

By BERNICE ROSENTHAL

Pontiac Tuesday Musicales Chorus, with soloists Alice Engram, contralto, and Roger Welton, flautist, gave an artistic and stimulating performance last night with the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra.

Felix Resnick conducted the concert, which was the second in the current season, at Pontiac Northern High School Auditorium.

The near-capacity audience was delighted with the Christmas flavor of the unusual program of romantic and contemporary music.

The "Magnificat" by Ralph Vaughn Williams was the major work on the program. With its difficult modern tonalities, tenuous melodic line and static orchestral accompaniment, the woman's chorus sang with beautifully blended tone, line phrasing and excellent command of the esoteric character of the choral work.

POLISHED

The many long hours of polishing and sustaining the dynamics which the chorus and its inspired director, Christine Gaensbauer, had spent, were evident in last night's polished performance, which contributed greatly to the chorus' reputation of being one of the finest in the state of Michigan.

Both impressive and heart-warming were Alice Engram's solo passages. Her voice, which combines depth, exquisite quality, easy control, powerful resonance and artistic know-how, was a privilege to hear in the difficult fragmentary melodic solo parts.

So often taken for granted, the principals in the various sections of the orchestra are talented artists in their own right.

Roger Welton, principal flautist, heard as soloist in the "Magnificat", and later in the "L'Arlesienne" Suite, is a fine artist with pure tone, great variety, immaculate technique and intrinsic good taste.

NUTCRACKER

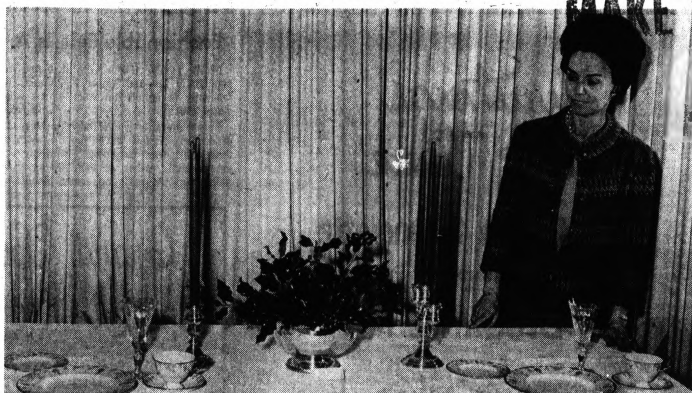
On the lighter side of the musical spectrum, the chorus presented five movements from Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker" Suite.

They sang well, but the "Nutcracker" Suite does not lend itself to the vocal art, and the ill-fitting words detract from the charm of the familiar ballet.

Bizet's robust "L'Arlesienne" Suite No. 2, Wallingford Riegger's vibrant "Romanza for Strong Orchestra", and Bernstein's "West Side Story" excerpts comprised the second half of the concert, which showed Mr. Resnick and the orchestra in their best form.

The curtain-raiser was Benjamin Britten's "Soiree Musicale" excerpts. In this composition, Mr. Britten, who is a giant among living British composers, takes every trivial musical cliché and exaggerates it.

Maudlin sentimentality becomes mawkish, a Latin dance is made ridiculous, and, best of all, a travesty on Music Hall trivia joins in the fun to perpetuate a dry-humored caricature on English music.



A large silver bowl of holly, flanked by two tall candelabra highlights the table setting arranged by Mrs. Gelstor Poole of South Shore Drive. Mrs. William Mack of Bloomfield Hills tables cochairman for Tuesday's tea, admires the traditional setting which conjures up shades of "Olde England" and the wassail bowl.



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Teens Discuss Mores, Life of Their Peers

By JEANNE NELSON

If a youthful six-member panel's appraisal of their peers' social activities is representative, then it would appear that liquor, drugs and sex play lead roles in today's area teen lives.

The panel, selected by their speech and drama instructor, Larry Bobbert of Andover High School, Bloomfield Hills School system, spoke Tuesday at a meeting of Child Study Club III in the Pine Lake home of Mrs. Charles Miller.

The availability of liquor, all six agreed, is no problem. Older friends often make the purchase. Strangers on the street will provide this service. And as one boy put it, "the stores will take our money."

Another panelist pointed out that there is drinking at most parties. There seemed to be a division between the drinking habits of the so-called "open house" and "invitational."

The former, where both boys and girls come, sans date, is apt to involve the greater amount. The panel as a whole seemed to find nothing demoralizing about teen drinking in general, adding that some parents had even served it to them on occasion. The habitual use of alcohol with parental knowledge was also indicated.

MARIJUANA

Marijuana (pot) was discussed with candor. "It too, is not at all difficult to obtain," was the general opinion. The audience was told that "pushers" are usually older students at the school.

A link or joint will bring a dollar. And reportedly, for \$2 a degree of "highness" can be reached, similar to that from a \$5 fifth of whiskey. Another reason for the use of pot is the absence of a hangover associated with drinking.

There appeared to be some disagreement among the panelists on the subject of "Sex Education in the Schools." Someone ventured that the kids would laugh at the idea. Another suggested that the class be given as an elective as opposed to a requirement.

Still another suggestion was to have the class take on a seminar-like atmosphere with the emphasis placed on emotion rather than biology.

It was pointed out by one of the and instruction is available reading material at the public library.

In this same vein, panelists told their listeners that intimate sexual relationships are prevalent among high school students. While one young man expressed the desire for a virginal bride, he seemingly didn't hold out much hope for it.

In answer to a listener's query on the consequences of such actions, the panel for the most part agreed that youths "didn't really think too much about it."

TWO-FACED

Presenting two faces, the majority claimed, was essential to their way of life. To obtain the privileges most wanted from parents and other adults, it was simply a matter of "staging" the kind of behavior their parents WANTED to see.

But the REAL self emerged within the confines of their own peers where the "gang" is all.

Ideas on parent-teen relationships seem to center around parental trust. The young people all agreed that they would be more inclined towards responsible behavior, given the trust to prove it.

One of the girls whose parents are girls said she would not betray her folks' trust by driving the car one mile further than the lodge. But, she added, "we'll probably go to . . . in someone else's car."

She hinted that this information wouldn't be volunteered at home however since her parents might lose their "trust" in her.

A widening breach in communications between parents and children was pointed out as a key factor in many youthful attitudes. Another troublesome area seems to be the examples set by the parents.

Several panelists voiced the feeling that parents are unrealistic to expect their sons and daughters to refrain from doing the very things they themselves do as a matter of course.

Religious concepts provoked mixed feelings among the youths. General attitudes marked a total disbelief in fundamentalist theories, but each young person indicated a serious commitment on an individual basis as he or she translated it.

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Teen Center came in for some sharp criticism. Disabatement was voiced with the overall management of the center and prevailing rules.

One major complaint was that junior high students are being admitted. Another focused on the lack of seating facilities and still another on the too watchful eyes of chaperones.

More student control seemed to be a noxious solution to the panelists.

Panelists were: Laura Remsnider, senior; Sue Esdale, sophomore; Jim Eaton, junior; David Rybicki, junior; Jane Malmberg, junior; and Jack Chouel, junior.

Spanish Artist Here

Spanish pianist Alicia de Larrocha will appear in concert at Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium Friday at 8:30 p.m.

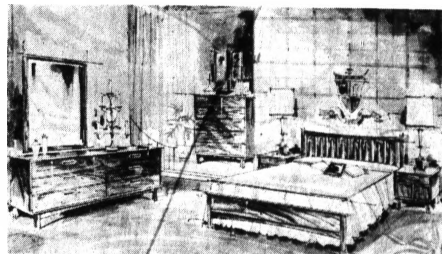
Tickets are available from the Institute Ticket Office, Hudson's and Grinnell's.

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