

Consumers Power to Spend \$4.7 Million in Area

Construction projects in the Pontiac division of Consumers Power Co. during 1969 will require the investment of \$4.7 million for expansion and improvement of the electric and natural gas systems, said Charles F. Brown, Pontiac division manager.

Brown said about \$3.5 million of the total will be invested in the gas system, including construction of 75 miles of new pipe to serve an expected 3,900 customers. Another 14 miles of main lines will be replaced, he said.

Electric system improvements will cost \$144,000 and will include the replacement of 100 miles of the motorized equipment will require \$505,000, he added.

A new gas regulator station will be built at Commerce and Union Lake roads in Commerce Township and another is planned on Rochester Road in Addison Township. The Commerce station will be served by four miles of a new 10-inch main now under construction.

An existing regulator station in Waterford Township will be rebuilt, Brown said.

A gas department project, started in 1968, also will be completed this year to replace several miles of cast-iron main with a new six-inch steel line in Waterford, Pontiac and Orion townships.

Capacity of two electric distribution substations, at Bartlett and Rapid streets will be increased, Brown said.

The Pontiac division provides electric service for 14,500 customers and natural gas service for 69,300 customers in a 500-square mile area of eastern Michigan. Pontiac division investment is part of a statewide expansion and improvement program for 1969 estimated by Consumers Power to cost \$200 million.

Consumers serves 1,032,000 electric customers and nearly 800,000 gas customers in 67 of the 68 counties of Michigan's lower peninsula.

Israeli Premier Dies; Political Rift Feared

JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier Levi Eshkol, the second man to head Israel's government during the Jewish state's turbulent 21-year life, died today of a heart attack, the government announced. He was 73.

Quickly after his death, the Cabinet announced Deputy Premier Yigal Allon would take over the reins until a new government is elected after a seven-day mourning period.

But Eshkol's death raised the prospect of intense political rivalry between Allon and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan at a time of grave crisis for Israel, with Arab guerrilla attacks increasing and with such nominal Israeli allies as the United States openly opposed to Israel's policy of retaliation.

Informed political sources predicted the tough former foreign minister, Golda Meir, would run the country until the general elections in November.

Israeli planes pounded two guerrilla bases inside Syria Sunday in what informed observers saw as the first in a series of powerful retaliatory blows signaled by Foreign Minister Abba Eban's announcement of a new policy of "active self-defense."

There seemed no doubt the death of the premier would temporarily at least — throw the military reprisal machine out of gear.

It was highly doubtful that a military operation would be launched during the mourning period.

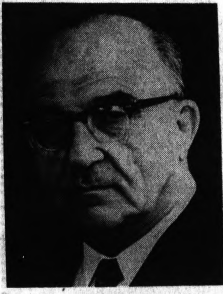
Eshkol was regarded as a moderate, holding the balance between the hawkish factions symbolized by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and the diplomatic maneuvers of such leaders as Eban.

STATE FUNERAL

The government announced that Eshkol will be buried at a state funeral on Mt. Herzl in Jerusalem. No date was set.

Eshkol had been ill with pneumonia several times in recent months. On Feb. 3, he collapsed with a heart attack after a crisis shook his cabinet. But his doctor, Prof. Moshe Rachmilewitz, said the premier had recovered completely from the first attack and "yesterday acted as chairman of a ministerial committee."

Rachmilewitz said the second attack occurred about an hour before Eshkol died at his home in Jerusalem at 8:15 a.m. His wife was at his bedside. Four daughters also survive him.



The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Beautiful
(Details Page 2)

Home Edition

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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★★★

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Stadium Plans Gain Additional Backing

Pontiac's ambitious plans to have a \$60-million domed stadium for Detroit's professional sports teams received substantial support at the City Commission meeting last night.

Presented to the commission was a resolution of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors supporting the city's bid for building the stadium at the proposed site near the junction of I-75 and M59.

Other endorsements for the plan came from three large United Auto Workers Unions, Local 653 at Pontiac Motor Division, Local 596 at Fisher Body and Local 594 at the GMC Truck and Coach Division.

A progress report on the City Stadium Authority was given by Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. The authority was set up in December to carry out negotiations with the two teams and if approval is given to go ahead and build the structure with bonding money.

Taylor said the authority was "moving fast" and ahead of the other cities. "We have about a 50-50 chance," he said. The mayor also pointed out the city of Detroit was pursuing the new stadium site with vigor.

It was indicated last summer that the two Detroit teams, the Lions football team and Tigers baseball team, wished to move from aging Tiger Stadium near the downtown area.

Last month the Metropolitan Stadium Committee, a group selected by the teams to study a possible new site, announced its decision. The committee excluded any Detroit sites in its recommendation and favored, in order of preference, three other sites, Pontiac, Walled Lake and Taylor Township.

Sunshine to Stay Until the Weekend

February's bright sunny days will continue in the Pontiac area until the weekend when a little light snow or rain is predicted.

For National Weather, See Pages A-2, A-5

Temperatures through Monday are expected to average about three degrees above the normal high of 38 to 42 and normal low of 19 to 24. Tonight's low is likely to range between 16 and 22.

Mostly fair and a little warmer with a high of 38 to 44 is the forecast for tomorrow. Fair to partly sunny and a little warmer is the outlook for Friday.

Twenty-five was the low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. By 2 p.m. the reading was 36.

In Today's Press

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Avon Center facility sees difficulties — PAGE A-4.
- Student Movements
Two collegians from AREA lead MSU petition drive—PAGE A-8.
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Irate Employees Confront City

Pontiac's City Commission faced about 100 of its irate employees and their wives at last night's meeting.

The visitors for the most part demanded the City Commission yield to contract demands being negotiated with three city employee groups at the time the commission was meeting.

Under negotiation are contracts with the Pontiac Firefighters Association and two unions representing city services, the Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the Pontiac Municipal Employees Association.

Related Story, Page B-9

At the conclusion of the regular agenda, the employees were allowed to air their complaints. Most of the speakers were firemen or speakers in their behalf.

'UNFAIR' CHARGE

On the part of the city, Joseph A. Warren, city manager, gave details of what the city was offering the three unions. Several speakers said revealing of contract negotiation details was unfair.

It was pointed out by both sides that agreement appeared to be close. The firemen continued their demand for parity with an offer reportedly made to police which would give them \$10,300 on July 1.

For other employees, Warren revealed the city was offering a 30-cent-per-hour average wage hike plus several fringe benefits including holiday pay and differentials. Among union demands is a request for 35 cents per hour, it was indicated.

Firemen in the audience complained of a city chart which compared their pay with other state cities. "The chart indicated Pontiac's firemen would be second only to Detroit in base-pay figures."

56-HOUR WEEK

They also disputed pay figures on the (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

Bonn Supports Nixon-Red Talks

BONN, Germany (AP) — President Nixon received the West German government's approval today for his planned negotiations with Moscow and in turn assured Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger the United States will support

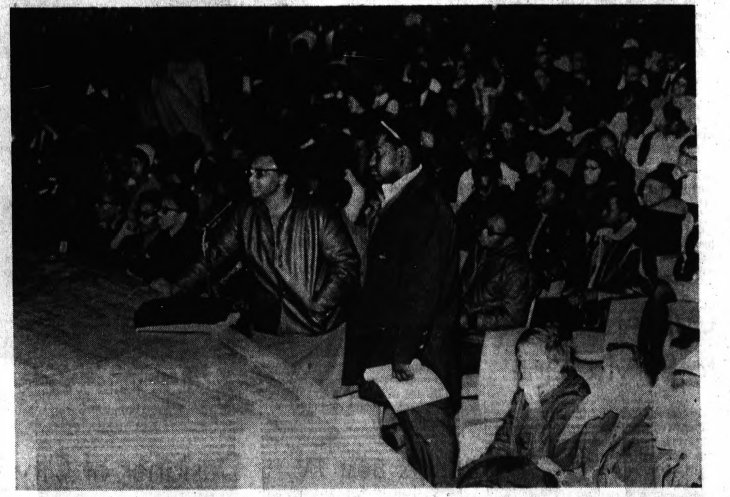
Related Story, Page A-3

Germany in her negotiations over Berlin. A German government spokesman said Nixon told Kiesinger he will make his trip to West Berlin tomorrow not as a provocation but to show the United States is standing by Berlin, whatever the West German government decides to do about holding its disputed presidential election there next Wednesday.

It was widely assumed the two statesmen also discussed the diplomatic hassle between President Charles de Gaulle of France and Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain concerning the future of the Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

As Nixon and Kiesinger talked, the White House announced today that the President will recommend the selection of Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton of Maryland as the new chairman of the Republican National Committee.

The administration's communications director, Herbert Klein, made the announcement. Klein also said that Murray Chotiner, the Los Angeles attorney prominently mentioned for the No. 2 position on the GOP committee "will not serve on the national committee."



IS IT LEGAL? — Questions as to the legality of the Pontiac Board of Education rescheduled meeting last night at Pontiac Northern High School were posed by Mrs. Carole Sweeney (left, standing), a VOCAL member, and Albert Munson (right), executive director of the Black Cultural Center.

Legality of Meeting Questioned

School Board Adjourns Early

BY MARY SUNDSTROM

A meeting of the Pontiac Board of Education was adjourned shortly after it opened last night, due to a rain of dissent from an emotional, near-capacity audience at Northern High School auditorium.

The crowd, estimated at about 950 persons, gathered to hear the board reconsider the Pontiac State Hospital site for a proposed super high school complex.

Moments after the meeting began, Mrs. Carole Sweeney, a member of the Voice of Oakland County Action League (VOCAL), challenged the legality of the meeting — according to the board's own bylaws, she said.

The proceedings had been rescheduled from last Thursday in an executive session following the Feb. 6 meeting.

BOARD CAUCUS

Following the challenge, board members went into caucus, and returned about a half-hour later only to adjourn. The next regular meeting is scheduled for March 6.

The approval of the minutes of the Feb. 6 meeting and of instructional and noninstructional personnel changes were the only orders of business carried out during the brief session.

A VOCAL member suggested that the board suspend the agenda (due to the alleged illegality) and hold an open hearing on the west side high school site. Members of Pontiac's black community

prefer a center city site near Bagley and Orchard Lake.

Just before the board's recess, shouts of "black power" resulted when the board did not act upon the suggestion.

UNRULY CROWD BLAMED

Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of schools, denied that the adjournment came as a result of any legal technicalities.

"It simply didn't look like we'd be able to have a meeting because of the noise and unruly crowd," he asserted.

"In my mind, no legal questions led to the postponement," he said.

Whitmer today quoted Article IV, Section C, Rule 2 of the board policy manual: "Special meetings may be called by the president for a specific purpose with an advance notice of at least 24 hours to each member."

NOTICE POSTED

"The meeting was called by the president, Monroe Osmun, and agendas were sent to board members last Friday, announcing the time and place of the meeting. This complied with the board policy," Whitmer said.

Announcement of the meeting also was posted on the front door and bulletin board, as required by state law, he said.

During the caucus recess, Albert Munson, self-described black spokesman, addressed the crowd.

He suggested that no further interruptions would have resulted from the audience "had the board addressed itself to the questions" (of legality and a hearing).

The press was banned from an executive session following the meeting.

The crowd dispersed in an orderly manner.

New Parochial Bill Introduced

LANSING (AP) — Tax exemptions for parents of children in parochial schools was proposed today in a bill filed in the House.

Under the new parochial bill, home-steads of parents of parochial students would be exempted from school taxes to the amount paid for parochial school tuition during the preceding year.

The exemption would not exceed the amount of the local school tax.

Other bills introduced in the House would impose a state tax on airline company property in Michigan and decrease the maximum work hours for employees.

21 SPONSORS

The airline-tax measure was sponsored by Rep. Richard Young, D-Deerborn Heights, and 20 other representatives.

Currently air carriers are exempt from property taxes in Michigan.

"There is no reason today why commercial air carriers should not be taxed," said Young. "Railroads are taxed, and motor carriers pay taxes."

Flash

James R. Slayton, 32, a steel construction worker from Decatur, Ala., was killed this morning at a lumber company at 2239 Crooks, Avon Township, when scaffolding fell on his head, Oakland County sheriff's deputies reported. The accident took place at 10:30 a.m.

GM Recalls 4.9 Million Vehicles

General Motors Corp. announced today it is preparing to notify owners of 4.9 million cars and trucks to return them to dealers for service on a possibly defective carburetor part and for possible exhaust system corrections.

The company announced the part may become defective and service may be required to prevent the possibility of exhaust emission entering the vehicle.

Owners of the possibly defective vehicles are to be notified by mail and replacements and servicing will be at no cost to owners, the firm said.

The recall affects approximately 2.5 million 1968 and 1969 Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Cadillacs and GMC trucks equipped with four-barrel Quadra-Jet carburetors.

An additional 2.4 million Chevrolets — certain Biscayne, Bel Air, Impala and

Caprice models — 1965 through 1968 — will be recalled for inspection and service to body areas adjacent to the exhaust tailpipe.

Included are 38,000 1969 Chevrolet models with optional 350-cubic-inch engines which will be recalled to install a new tailpipe.

The company said there have been 48 known cases of failure of the carburetor part, all involving 1968 models, and 30 reported instances of where exhaust emission was claimed to be entering the cars.

The effect in the Quadra-Jet carburetor may occur in a small part known as the fast-idle cam. Although the carburetor model was introduced in 1965, the cam was a redesigned version installed first in 1968 models.

It is made of high-strength plastics surrounding a cast-plated steel bushing. Experience indicates that, after the carburetor has been operated for an extended period, the cam may crack and ultimately break apart, GM stated.

Chances of breakage are slight. However, the cam could break and fall into the throttle linkage causing the carburetor throttle to stick in a partially open position, it was explained.

The first incident of breaking was reported in 1968 models and not until more than a year after the model was introduced. Although no failures of 1969 models had yet been reported, GM is asking return of both 1968 and 1969 models to be returned so that redesigned

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

1,000 Red Troops Pushing Toward Saigon

SAIGON — More than 1,000 Vietcong and North Vietnamese pushed to within 15 miles of Saigon today, seized a group of refugee villages in Bien Hoa and fought their way to the edge of the busiest American air base in South Vietnam on the fourth day of the enemy offensive.

Early tonight U.S. and South Vietnamese forces were still trying to root out the stubborn enemy soldiers who withstood five assaults by South Vietnamese rangers and deadly rocket and machine-gun fire from American helicopter gunships.

Across South Vietnam, the Communist command intensified its offensive. Its troops pounded more than 50 towns and villages.

Related Story, Page A-13

allied base with rockets mortars and ground attacks last night and today.

The U.S. Command said more than 3,000 Vietcong and North Vietnamese

have been killed so far, but daylight fighting also sent U.S. losses soaring over the 200 mark.

S. VIET LOSSES

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 417 government troops killed since the offensive began Sunday. Several hundred Americans and 1,383 South Vietnamese were reported wounded.

At Cu Chi, the headquarters of the U.S.

25th Infantry Division 20 miles northwest of Saigon, 60 to 80 troops of the North Vietnamese 5th Division slipped undetected through the base's barbed wire perimeter about 4 a.m. and ran up and down the air strip, planting explosive charges on the big helicopters and firing rocket-propelled grenades at the surprised defenders.

AP photographer Rick Merron reported the North Vietnamese, wearing khaki and green uniforms and carrying explosives on their backs, blew up a dozen giant cargo-carrying Chinook helicopters worth about \$12 million.

Merron said 14 Americans were killed and 50 wounded in a hail of rockets, grenades and small arms fire.

31 REIDS KILLED

Thirty-one of the attackers were killed and seven taken prisoner, but a dozen North Vietnamese were thought to be hiding out in the base after the raid.

The base was placed off limits to hun-

dreds of Vietnamese civilian workers and a search was in progress.

About 800 North Vietnamese and Vietcong from the 5th Division tried to attack the Bien Hoa Air Base but were stopped when American helicopter gunships spotted them with their big searchlights.

The enemy troops ran into South Vietnamese marines already staked out, and by midafternoon, at least 13 enemy bodies had been counted and 13 of the attackers had been captured.

Crew's Sore Throats Pose Apollo 9 Delay Possibility

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — All three crew members of the Apollo 9 mission developed mild sore throats and nasal condition today and the space agency said the ailments could cause a day or two delay in Friday's scheduled launching.

launch director for the Apollo 9 flight says "without a doubt, this is the most complex mission we've ever attempted."

Rocco A. Petrone, director of launch operations at the Kennedy Space Center, said yesterday that because Apollo 9 is an earth orbit mission, the American public may not think it is complex in comparison with the Apollo 8 moon orbit journey.

"On Apollo 8," Petrone said, "it was a tough mission because we were sending men around the moon for the first time. But on Apollo 9," he continued, "there will be times when the difficulty in re-



GRATITUDE FROM GM—Receiving awards for saving the life of a fellow worker at Buick Service Parts Center in Waterford Township are two plant workers, both of Waterford Township, James M. Burns (left), 32, of 2100 Oakdale and Alfred Gulda (right), 48, of 4950 Elizabeth Lake. Presenting the awards is Robert L. Kessler, Buick general manager.

Gulf Adds Food to Service Line

Several selected Gulf Oil Corp. service stations will soon be remodeled and converted to combination gasoline and convenience food centers in a Michigan area experiment.

The project is being coordinated by Michigan G & S Co., Inc. of Novi, exclusive franchisers of Extra Kwik Food Marts.

The combination gasoline and convenience food centers, to be named Extra Kwik Food Marts, will contain about 3,000 items. Hours will be 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week.

Al Serpa, president of Michigan G & S, said selected Gulf stations currently in operation "need upgrading and remodeling will be the target of immediate conversion on a franchised basis."

The first four stores in the Gulf experiment will soon be opened at 6971 Highland, Waterford Township, 865 S. Lapeer, Oxford Township, and two in Royal Oak. An additional 24 combination gasoline and food centers will be newly built or converted within the next two years in the greater Detroit area, Serpa said.

Papers Best TV, Radio in Revenue

NEW YORK (AP) — Newspaper advertising revenue increased substantially more than radio or television advertising earnings in 1968, the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association said yesterday.

The bureau said newspaper advertising revenue totaled \$5.24 billion in 1968, or 22 per cent more than the cost of all television and radio advertising combined.

Advertising in newspapers increased \$295 million, during 1968. This was 27 per cent more than the increase in television advertising and 160 per cent more than the increase in radio advertising, the bureau said.

Designer of City Downtown Plan to Outline Concept to Public

C. Don Davidson, designer of the Pontiac Plan, will explain the concept to interested citizens in a special presentation at 8 p.m. tomorrow at City Hall, East Pike and East Wide Track.

Two Lifesavers Get GM Award

Quick action by two employees of the Buick Service Parts Center in Waterford Township last fall earned them a special award yesterday from General Motors.

Honored were James M. Burns, 32, of 2100 Oakdale, and Alfred Gulda, 48, of 4950 Elizabeth Lake, both of Waterford Township.

Troy Drops Plan for School Vote

Plans for an April 7 special election in the Troy School District for approval of a \$3.9-million bond issue were scrubbed last night by the board of education.

Proposed for Site

At the site are proposed offices, apartments, housing for the elderly, an arena, office buildings, a convention center, small shops, a convalescent hospital and other facilities. All would be serviced by an underground parking facility.

North Trails District of Boy Scouts Holds Installation of Officers

New officers were installed recently by the North Trails District of the Boy Scouts of America.

The district includes the area bounded by Eight Mile Road, Inkster Road, South Boulevard - Pontiac, and Woodward Avenue-Cordage Road. The district contains 167 units - Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorer Scouts with 4,628 boys active.

The new executive committee consists of: Chairman Martin Gabriel of Birmingham; vice chairman Fred Ringe of Orchard Lake; membership Vice Chairman Charles Neely, Bloomfield Hills; Exploring Vice Chairman; Frank Zimmerman, Bloomfield Hills; and District Commissioner Robert Foreman, Bloomfield Hills.

Birmingham Area Milliken Picks Head of State Labor Dept.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Barry Brown of 4691 W. Maple has been named director of the Michigan Labor Department by Gov. William G. Milliken.

Brown, 37, a Republican, will take over what Gov. Milliken has described as "one of the most important and sensitive jobs in state government" on March 15. His salary will be \$24,000.

Brown has been a labor negotiator for the J. L. Hudson Co. of Detroit since 1959 and teaches labor relations at Wayne State University.

The governor reportedly offered the job first to retired University of Michigan Dean William Haber, a liberal Democrat, but he turned it down.

FORMER STATE SERVICE

Brown's state service is limited to work on the state Labor Department's special legislative committee to revise the Workmen's Compensation Act and on the Governor's Urban Affairs Commission.

Organized labor will take a wait-and-see position on Brown's appointment, according to a report out of Lansing.

Gus Scholle, president of the state AFL-CIO said the selection of Brown was quite a surprise. "We don't know much about him," Scholle added. He noted the governor's office had shown union officials a list of names under consideration, but Brown's name was not on it.

BIRMINGHAM — The board of education last night authorized Supt. of Schools John Blackhall Smith to spend not more than \$5,000 in securing commitments for the purchase of several small parcels of land in the school district.

The commitments are necessary in order to insure provision may be made for future secondary school expansions.

In other business last night, the Birmingham Hills Association, representing residents living south of Southfield between 14 Mile and Lincoln argued for continuance of bus service for the area's children.

The board had previously decided to discontinue bus service to the area, effective September 1969. However, there is a provision in the upcoming school millage election calling for continuance of service if voters approve.

The association last night presented the board with 257 signed statements supporting continuance of the present bus service. They argued that bus service was imperative due to distance and safety factors.

Employees Confront City Commission

(Continued From Page One)

basis that a fireman works a 56-hour week rather than a normal 40.

Warren was called to task for a remark in a Detroit paper which quoted him as calling fire fighting a "pick and shovel job."

Warren said "I regret I used that simile."

Firemen also complained to the city commissioners that stations were undermanned at times. Six additional firemen are provided for in this year's budget, it was explained.

One of the commissioners, Jack Douglas, District 4, charged the other commissioners with not providing leadership that could end the strike and negotiations.

'NEEDS LEADERSHIP'

Douglas, who is also president of the Oakland County AFL-CIO Council, said, "This city needs leadership and it's about time we stepped up and gave it."

Douglas received extensive applause after his talk.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. told the audience that the entire commission was 100 per cent behind its negotiating team.

Negotiations between the city and the three unions resumed at 9 a.m. today.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

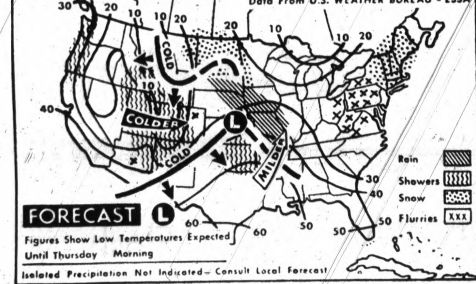
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy with scattered light snow flurries, becoming partly sunny this afternoon. High today 36 to 42. Mostly fair and a little cooler tonight. Low 16 to 22. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Thursday. High 28 to 44. Friday outlook: fair to partly sunny and a little warmer. Winds north to northwest 7 to 17 miles per hour today and 4 to 12 miles tonight.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 25		Highest temperature: 37	
At 8 a.m.: 29		Lowest temperature: 24	
Direction: Northwest		Weather: Sunny day, flurries night	
Sun sets Wednesday at 6:19 a.m.		Mean temperature: 31.5	
Rises Thursday at 7:17 a.m.			
Sun sets Thursday at 6:20 a.m.			
Moon rises Wednesday at 12:33 a.m.			

Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.: 26	11 a.m.: 29
8 a.m.: 27	12 m.: 30
10 a.m.: 28	2 p.m.: 31
4 p.m.: 30	8 p.m.: 34

Tuesday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature: 37	
Lowest temperature: 22	
Mean temperature: 29.5	
Weather: Cloudy day	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 77 Years	
48 in 1944	1 in 1962



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is forecast tonight for the Pacific Northwest and southern Rocky Mountain states, north-central Texas and for states in the center of the nation. It will snow in the North Central states and in the Northeast. There will be flurries along the Atlantic seaboard.

4.9 Million GM Vehicles to Be Recalled for Service

(Continued From Page One)

and strengthened cams can be installed. The new cams are being produced on a seven-day, three-shift basis for replacement.

Last Ski School Session Tonight at Mt. Holly

The last session of The Pontiac Press Ski School will be held tonight at Mt. Holly in Groveland Township.

Everyone who completes the course will be awarded The Pontiac Press Ski School patch.

ment parts and mailings of notifications are proceeding as fast as feasible, the company said.

CHEVROLET CORRECTION

In Chevrolet models a correction in design of the exhaust system has been called for.

General Motors announced it is taking the recall action in keeping with a long-standing policy to provide its customers with the safest transportation possible. The company stated it is recognizing its responsibility, not only to seek out both actual and potential defects, but also to correct the defects.

HST Leaves Hospital

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman left Residency Hospital yesterday afternoon and returned smiling and in obvious good spirits to his nearby Independence home.

The 84-year-old former chief executive left the hospital accompanied by his wife, Bess, their daughter, Mrs. Clifton Daniel, and Lt. Mike Westwood of the Independence, Mo., police department.

Cracks About Nixon Upset the British

LONDON (AP) — British officials are settling over a BBC television commentator's cracks about President Nixon and Prime Minister Harold Wilson during their meetings in London.

British newspapers, meanwhile, enthusiastically labeled the President's visit a success.

The BBC broadcaster, David Dimbleby, referred Monday to Nixon's "face for all seasons." Later he spoke of Wilson "hogging the limelight" during the presidential visit to Berlin. The latter remark was said to have

especially stung the prime minister.

The 29-year-old commentator is the son of the late Richard Dimbleby, who was known for his discreet and unflappable commentaries on the state-chartered BBC.

Dimbleby kept up the acid attack Tuesday, commenting: "All of us, of course, will be kept fully in the dark about the discussions. Both Mr. Wilson and the President have expensively hired press secretaries whose job it is to disguise the truth."

Nixon's aides were said to consider Dimbleby's comments "strange," but no official U.S. complaint was thought likely.

The British government was reported to have asked BBC Chairman Lord Hill to investigate, but a BBC spokesman said no complaint had been received Tuesday night.

"It was Dimbleby's first major job outside broadcast, and it was inevitable that he might say some things that would upset some people," a senior BBC official said.

"I am just doing a job of the grand style," said the Daily Mail.

Malcolm Rutherford, diplomatic correspondent of the Financial Times, said: "President Nixon's early talks in London have left the British government proclaiming itself delighted with virtually everything he said. Sources close to the talks stated yesterday that the President 'had said almost everything the British wanted to hear.'"

The Times said in an editorial: "At all events the tour seems to have got off to a good start."

Political writers for British newspapers said Nixon had captured the confidence of the British government and had gone far toward restoring U.S.-British contacts following a lapse in the closing weeks of the Johnson administration.

The Daily Sketch said: "It is clear that the clouded relations toward the end of President Johnson's second term have been swept away already."

"Now it is back to the happy period of President Kennedy and Mr. Harold Macmillan. Indeed, the feeling at Downing Street last night was that it will be even closer."

"A GREAT TIME" "Having A Great Time," the Daily Express said in a front-page headline. A "politician in talks."

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

TOMORROW NIGHT at 8 P.M. at PONTIAC CITY HALL. THERE WILL BE A PUBLIC PRESENTATION of THE PONTIAC PLAN!



Because many Pontiac residents have not been exposed to the details of the Pontiac Plan for the re-development of the Downtown Urban Renewal land, there will be a showing of this plan tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at City Hall, East Wide Track and East Pike. It is important that you attend. It's your city.

A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE BY
SIMMS 98 N. Saginaw DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

Kalamazoo Firemen OK Plan

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — City Manager James L. January when the firemen, members of Local 394 of the International Association of Firefighters, walked off the job for one day to protest having to shovel snow from parking lots behind fire stations.

The bargaining session was called by Keefe. The two sides traded arguments for a time, and then Keefe announced his recommendation of equal increases for firemen.

Both sides have agreed to a provision in the new contract calling for the city to buy snow removal equipment, heading off any repeat of a walkout last year.

The recommendation, which still must be agreed to by city officials, was made by mediator David Keefe of Detroit at the close of a negotiating session during which no progress had been reported.

Cong Offensive Hit by Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican daily L'Osservatore Romano expressed concern Tuesday over the Vietnam-North Vietnamese offensive in Vietnam which, it said, could endanger the Paris peace talks.

The paper said the increased activity in the war does not constitute a proper contribution for a positive development in the talks.

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

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac

BIG 3-DAY SALE STARTS TOMORROW at 9 a.m. at SIMMS

END OF MONTH SALE

FREE PARKING IN DOWNTOWN PARKING MALL. — You get 1-Hour Free Parking when you shop at Simms on all purchases except tobacco and beverages. Just have ticket stamped at time of purchase.

Don't miss this big event — 3 days to get in on big savings during Simms End of Month Sale. Special items from every department and on every floor and you can charge it. Get instant credit — 30 days same as cash on purchases from \$10 to \$150 or charge it with Midwest Bank Card. Ask us about the plan for you.

First Quality — Long Sleeve MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Values to \$3.95 — Save \$2.95
Long sleeve sport shirts in stripes and solid colors, also includes pullover knit cottons. First quality, American made. Sizes S-M-L. Basement

100

Uses Dry Shampoo Bissell Rug Cleaner

Regular \$12.98 — Save \$9.32
Bissell roll-on applicator massages rug cleaning powder into rug fibers. 1 hour later just vacuum it off. Housewares — 2nd Floor

366

Luminous Dial — Wind Up Ingraham Alarm Clock

\$3.95 Value — Save \$2.00
Ingraham "Pearl" miniature wind up alarm clock with luminous dial, 2-tone metal case. Model #200. Sundries — Main Floor

195

Tooth Brush Sanitizer Hamilton Beach Oral Hygiene Center

\$29.95 Value — Save \$20.07
With rechargeable power handle, 4-way orbital action, germ-killing light and 4 professional tooth brushes. 4 only. Drugs — Main Floor

988

Full or Twin Sizes BEDSPREADS

Values to \$6.95 — Save \$3.99
Your choice of twin or full sizes in Everglaze cottons in attractive floral prints, or full size ploid fitted cottons. First quality. — Basement

296

Unbreakable Polyethylene 5-Pc. Plastic Kitchen Set

Regular \$2.98 — Save \$1.49
Matched all plastic kitchen sink set includes dish drainer, silverware cup, drain tray, dish mop and soap dish. Cannot peel or rust. Housewares — 2nd Floor

149

Popular 7½-Inch Length Barber Shears

Reg. 98c — Save 58c
Standard barber shears, handy 7½-inch length with chrome finish. For home barber use. Sundries — Main Floor

39c

4.6-Oz. Tube Bristol Myers Fact Toothpaste

79c Value — Save 43c
4.6-oz. net wt. Fact toothpaste from Bristol Myers for your cavity prevention program. For the whole family. Drugs — Main Floor

36c

Boys' First Quality Sanforized Tough Bull Denim Jeans

Regular \$3.49 — Save \$2.00
100% cotton bull denim jeans machine washable and sanforized to prevent shrinking. Hemmed bottoms, wheat color in sizes 6 to 16. — Basement

149

Sturdy Yet Lightweight Household Step Stool

Reg. \$1.59 — Save 60c
Handsome black slip-proof step surface with 8x10" step 10" high. Ideal for kitchen or bathroom, etc. Sturdy yet lightweight. Housewares — 2nd Floor

99c

Large Size FLORN Double Bell Alarm Clock

Regular \$4.35 — Save \$1.66
Model #1055 double bell alarm clock with brass finish case. Choice of white or black dial, both are luminous dial. Sundries — Main Floor

329

'Russian Leather' 4-Pc. Men's Gift Set

\$11.50 Value — Save \$9.21
Famous Russian leather gift set includes 4-oz. cologne, 4-oz. after shave lotion, 2-oz. men's talc and bar of soap. Gift boxed. Drugs — Main Floor

229

100% Orlon Acrylic Knit Girls' Knit Slacks

Regular \$4.98 — Save \$2.99
Softly knit 100% Orlon acrylic bonded to acetate tricot, wrinkle resistant, with elastic waist and machine washable. Sizes 7 to 14. — Main Floor

199

31-Pc. Famous LIBBEY Glassware Set

Regular \$9.95 — Save \$5.99
Makes every host feel like a pro. Consists of 6 each 4½-oz. cocktail, 6½-oz. old fashion, 9-oz. beverage, 12½-oz. beverage, 15-oz. pilsner glasses plus one 1½-oz. jigger. Housewares — 2nd Floor

396

Converts From AC to DC Fedtro Shaver Booster

Reg. \$1.95 — Save 66c
Fedtro shaver booster converts AC to DC and speeds up all electric shavers up to 35% faster. Except Ronson and Shaver. Sundries — Main Floor

129

Thermo Controlled for Even Heat Electric Hair Comb

\$5.95 Value — Save \$3.96
Comb and Go electric hair comb dries, styles and teases all types of hair. The original electric hair comb by Owen Franks. Drugs — Main Floor

199

100% Orlon Acrylic Knit Girl's Turtleneck Pullover

Regular \$6.98 — Save \$3.99
Fisherman knit turtleneck pullover in soft 100% Orlon acrylic. Rib-knit at neck, cuffs and bottom. Long sleeves, machine wash, tumble dry. Sizes 8 to 14. Main Floor

299

Easy and Ready to Use Antiquing Kit

Regular \$4.49 — Save \$3.43
It's easy to give your furniture a charming antique finish. Includes base coat, antique finish and protective sealer. With instruction booklet. Choice of red or white. Paints — 2nd Floor

99c

With Adjustable Head Remington Princess Shaver

Simms EOM Price
Model 30L Remington Princess shaver with double flat head that adjusts for legs and underarm grooming. Sundries — Main Floor

869

Imported from France Lucien Lelong Cologne Duo

\$5 Value — Save \$4.01
Lucien Lelong cologne duo includes 4-oz. each "Open Night" and "Orsuel" fragrances. Imported from France. Gift boxed. Drugs — Main Floor

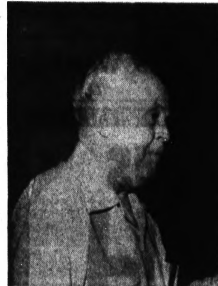
99c

Holly WHAR Group Loses Its Chairman

HOLLY — Benjamin East of Big School Lot Lake Road has stepped down as chairman of the local WHAR (Why Have Awful Roads) committee.

Bruce Casswell of 2464 Kurtz will serve as temporary chairman until an election of officers is held in late March.

East resigned because of business pressures.



BENJAMIN EAST

The Holly group has decided to remain active despite the lack of interest shown in its attempts to expand the committee into a countywide organization.

'WORTHWHILE FUNCTION'

The Holly organization and a Farmington WHAR group are now the only organized and active groups campaigning for rural road improvement in Oakland County.

East said the Holly WHAR committee has filed a worthwhile function during the past year in keeping the problem of inferior rural roads before the public and "keeping the Oakland County Road Commission on its toes."

He noted though rural road problems still exist there has been noticeable progress made in the maintenance and improvement of rural roads during the past year.

"Since we feel WHAR has contributed to making some progress on road conditions, the group has voted to continue its campaign for improvement," East said.

He added that it would be up to the new chairman and slate of officers to determine whether the group will revive its push for a countywide WHAR organization.

Utica Schools to Reestablish Citizens' Panel

UTICA — The Utica Community Schools Board of Education has asked the district's administration to reestablish a broad-based citizens advisory committee to study district building needs for the next five years.

William Roberts, board president, said studies indicate the board will have to make decisions regarding finances and classroom space within nine to 10 months.

Roberts added that "it is imperative that the entire school community help in making those decisions."

Current estimates project an enrollment of 28,000 in the Utica School District by 1973 and 41,000 within 10 years.

'SIGNIFICANT PROGRESS'

Supt. of Schools Phillip Runkel noted that significant progress has been made in the school district in the last five years with the aid of citizens groups.

He noted the last citizens group—organized in 1968—made the recommendations which resulted in ballot proposals for the \$15.3-million building program and the 6-million operating increase approved in the December 1968 election.

An organization meeting for a new advisory group is planned for mid-March.

In other business, the board was advised that the new Stevenson High School has been accredited by the University of Michigan's Bureau of School Services, the state's largest accrediting agency.

Stevenson Principal Dr. Robert Ulrich said the accreditation will simplify graduate student admissions to colleges and universities and also allow them to apply for numerous scholarships and grants-in-aid from state and private endowment agencies.



GEORGE H. WILLIAMS

Commerce Man to Head County Taxpayer Group

LAKE ORION — George H. Williams, 2556 Red Arrow, Commerce Township, has been elected President of the Oakland County Homeowners and Taxpayers Association.

Williams succeeds Glenn Swindler, 2333 Colorado, Avon Township, who will serve as vice president.

James R. Porritt, 109 Hi-Hill, Orion Township, will continue as treasurer of the organization, and Robert C. Hopp, 2945 Oakland Oaks, Oakland Township, will chair the association's airport committee.

In further reassignment of activities, Mrs. Harry Collins, 814 Marlborough, Bloomfield Township, will head the membership committee, while Betty Newman, 2070 Lake Angelus Shores, Waterford Township, will continue to direct public utility activities.

Williams has headed the association's county committee and will continue to direct that activity in his new position.

The new chairman has pledged to continue the group's effort to insure that the 15-mill tax limitation is not exceeded by Oakland County government.

Rochester Orchestra's Concert Is Tomorrow at the High School

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Community Orchestra's midwinter concert will be held tomorrow evening at 8 in Rochester Senior High School auditorium under the direction of Richard Goldsworthy.

Two soloists, violinist Robert Butten and violist Myron Starr, will perform Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante."

Both men are members of the Flint Symphony, and have performed with the Pontiac and Saginaw symphonies. The program will also include Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," two "Sketches for Orchestra" by Grundman and the "United States of America Circa," compiled by Alfredo Antonini from early American hymns and written for the CBS-TV White House tour in 1962.

Avon Hospital May Close

By TOM GRAY
AVON TOWNSHIP — Recent changes in state certification requirements may be responsible for reported plans to close Avon Center Hospital, 55 E. Avon.

While hospital spokesmen have confirmed reports that the 40-bed facility is to be closed soon, Hospital Co-administrator Mrs. Beverly Hausman and hospital board chairman Jack Millard have declined to release further details.

Millard of 53623 Debra, Shelby Township, said yesterday that the board of directors will make an announcement Monday.

A spokesman for the Greater Detroit

Area Hospital Council, which makes recommendations to various insurance companies for certification of hospitals in the metropolitan area, said that he thought Avon Center might be forced to close because of stiffer certification requirements.

'GREATER EFFICIENCY'

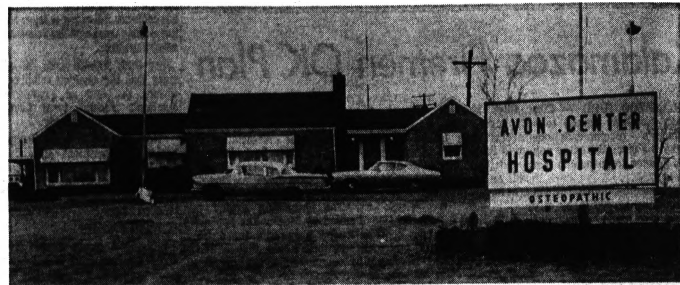
The council, an advisory group of hospitals, has argued that larger hospitals can operate with greater efficiency and offer more varied services.

The spokesman said Avon Center, an 11-year-old osteopathic facility has no certification for patients under the Federal medical program and economic

problems are likely to result from inability to meet the medical certification requirements and others.

Under a new state law all hospitals must be licensed and meet certain requirements, including physical standards of size and space. Previously, smaller hospitals did not have to be licensed.

The council spokesman emphasized that the "vast majority" of Avon Center physicians also have been admitted to Practice at Crittenton Hospital, 1101 University, and no "dislocation or confusion" is expected to result from the reported closing.



Pontiac Press Photo

Avon Center Hospital, 11 Years Old, Reportedly Will Close Soon

Community School Plan OK'd

WALLED LAKE — The Board of Education has approved the concept of community school programming and authorized its implementation, possibly by next fall. Initially one to three centers will be started and expanded as funds allow.

The approval was given at a recent board meeting after the ideas were presented by Max Burt, director of instruction.

No cost estimates on the plan were presented.

The community school concept involves offering broader educational opportunities for all age groups in the community through a greater use of the available facilities and resources. This could mean opening school buildings before and after regular class hours, during weekends, and over the summer.

Classes could range from bridge to courses for adults who want to earn a high school diploma.

POSSIBILITIES ARE BROAD

In addition to recreational, educational and social activities, family counseling, health clinics, forums, and even job counseling and placement could be part of the program.

The program is a community effort to mobilize the human and institutional resources to give residents the necessary encouragement and opportunity to better themselves.

A community activities director would be hired to coordinate the program. Volunteers would be recruited to head classes.

Costs for the program would be kept at a minimum with some minimal charges

for certain classes — primarily to cover costs.

SUPPLEMENTAL AID?

Burt's report also urged the board to find supplemental funding for the program through either federal, state or county aid and through community businesses and industry.

The Community Education Services (CES), based at Eastern Michigan University, has expressed an interest in offering money to help start the program. CES is sponsored by the Mott Foundation.

CES director Dr. Jack Minzey, an assistant professor at Eastern, attended the board meeting. He pointed out that although money would be donated the biggest aid from CES would be in consultation. CES has pioneered in the community school concept and trains community activities directors.

The report given by Burt was prepared by the Community Schools Study Committee, formed about two years ago to study ways of using school facilities full-time for community enrichment.

SECOND GROUP INVOLVED

The committee has recently been coordinating activities actions with another group, formed a year ago at Schools Superintendent Dr. George Garver's request.

This latter group, headed by Burt, was asked to find some other type of school organization which might facilitate greater economy and efficiency through a better use of school facilities.

The second committee, whose recommendations Burt also gave to the board, investigated both double sessions and the four-quarter system before settling on and recommending the community schools program. The committees now are working together to further the community schools program plans.

Troy Dem Club Plans Organization Session

TROY — The Troy Democratic Club will hold its first organizational meeting tomorrow night at 8 at the Somerset Recreation center, located on Somerset near Dorchester.

The meeting will be open to the public. Further information may be obtained from Morley Winograd, 3374 Newgate.

Supervisors Unable to Aid Residents in Pipeline Battle

ORTONVILLE — Residents from six northern Oakland County townships called on the County Board of Supervisors for help at a public hearing last night in their battle with the Lakehead Pipeline Co.

But they were advised the board has neither the funds nor the jurisdiction to help property owners keep the pipeline company from gaining easement rights on their property.

The Supervisors' Planning, Building, Zoning committee, which held the hearing at Brandon Township Hall, and several attorneys present, indicated that the property owners' main recourse for the future is to pressure legislators into establishing new laws concerning the authority of utility companies to obtain rights-of-way on private property.

Residents pleaded for "direction" from the supervisors. Speaking for the board, Supervisor William L. Mainland, D-Milford Township, said the supervisors' legal role is limited and that the board can do little more than listen and sympathize with the problem. New legislation, he added, is the key to averting future similar problems.

Robert McKinney, Holly attorney, and

Leslie Fleming, of a Detroit law firm representing Lakehead, agreed, saying the right to condemn property for easement purposes stems from an 1875 law.

Lakehead now has over 70 condemnation suits on file in Probate Court against property owners in Rose, Springfield, Groveland, Brandon, Oxford and Addison townships.

The pipeline company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Interprovincial Pipeline Co. of Canada, needs about 200 parcels of property in northern Oakland County in order to construct a 30-inch pipeline that extends from northern Wisconsin to Chicago and from Chicago through southern Michigan to Port Huron.

Thomas McCombs, Flint attorney, representing several of the property owners, said he would ask for cooperation from other attorneys involved in the condemnation suits and call for a joint approach to the Oakland County Road Commission to map an alternative plan for the pipeline that would follow county roads.

SAME PROBLEMS

Fleming said the same easement problems arise when county road lines are used since easements have to be taken from residents whose properties abut the road. Also, he said the roadways present too many bends and turns which make it impossible to construct the line.

Residents have argued that Lakehead is "taking over and ruining their property" with little respect for individual rights. Lakehead is seeking 60-foot-wide easements in which they will place the 30-inch line.

Several residents indicated they were objecting to the alleged "arrogant and domineering manner" of Lakehead easement negotiations rather than objecting to granting of easements.

Property owners were advised that in order to win a condemnation suit, Lakehead would be required to prove necessity for the pipeline. Necessity claims are seldom lost in court cases, Fleming said.

Leonard Hopeful Get No Opposition

LEONARD — All candidates for office are unopposed in the village election to be held March 10.

Only one nonincumbent is running, Milward Strong of 137 E. Elmwood. Strong, a Republican, is a candidate for trustee.

Other candidates and their parties are: president, Cecil Lieberman (R), 89 E. Division; treasurer, Eleanor Hamilton (D), 4754 Forester; assessor, Dwight Patterson (R), 4066 Forest; clerk, Mrs. Calvin Scheel (D), 4260 Baza; and trustees, Walter Berklich (R), 114 W. Elmwood, and Charles Hamilton (D), 4754 Forest.



EAGLE SCOUTS — Wayne Fortney, 18, of 1719 Hamilton, Bloomfield Township, and Clifford Buffett, 17, of 2748 St. Joseph, West Bloomfield Township, have received Eagle Scout awards. They are members of Troop 27, Pontiac, and attend Pontiac Central High School.



Pontiac Press Photos

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White Lake GOP Club Will Meet Tomorrow

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — The Republican Club of White Lake Township will show a film titled "Township Government" at its regular monthly meeting tomorrow.

A firsthand report on the recent GOP state convention will also be given at the 8 p.m. meeting at the township hall.

In addition, a resolution offering the group's support to the township's M59 advisory committee will be voted on at the meeting.

We delivered his new Imperial today.

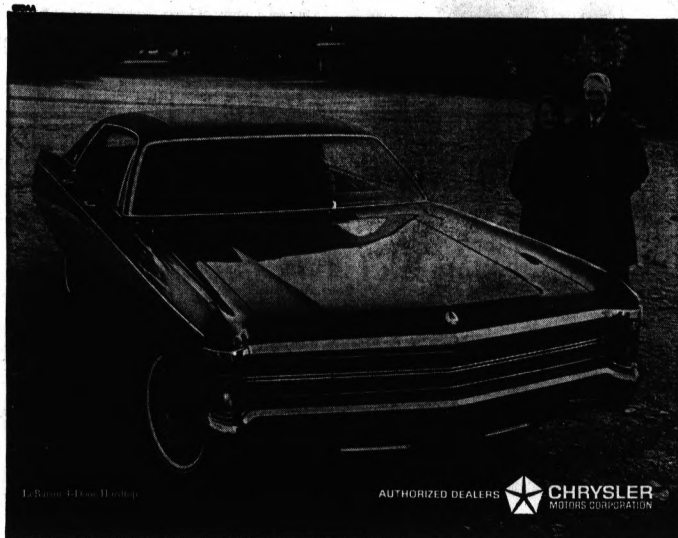
Imperial for 1969 is not only a beautiful automobile, but an eminently comfortable family car as well. It is the largest American luxury car in its price class. With more head room, leg room, and shoulder room than in any previous Imperial. It comes with a torsion-bar suspension for an

unequaled highway ride.

And, there's a host of comfort options available. Such as separate heating and air conditioning for both front and rear compartments.

Drive our new Imperial. See just how luxurious a great family car can be.

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27 Dead in East, West Storms

By the Associated Press Heavy snow buried much of New England under traffic-bobbling drifts today while floods and mudslides claimed a mounting toll in lives and property in rain-plagued California. Twenty-seven persons were

dead as a result of the late-winter storms which slammed into opposite ends of the country on Sunday. The toll included 10 in California and 17 in New England, most of the latter by overexertion from snow shoveling. The Northeastern storm—the

second to hit the region in two weeks—dumped 2 to 3 feet of snow on a large part of New England. Two feet covered some suburban Boston communities, and the Weather Bureau indicated another several inches could be expected.

ELECTRICITY CUT

Winds accompanying the snows tore down power lines in scattered coastal sections. Five towns on Massachusetts' South Shore remained without electricity for a second day. Civil defense units opened shelters to help stricken families.

In California, five persons were killed and eight missing and believed dead following a mudslide that slammed into an Orange County fire station where 60 residents had sought shelter.

The dead and missing were among hundreds whose homes were damaged by flooding and mudslides spawned by three days of heavy rains in central and southern California. Up to 16 inches swamped some southern counties.

Most of 4,000 persons who fled their Ventura County homes in Santa Paula late Monday were able to return Tuesday. But National Guardsmen were called out to help another 3,000 evacuate flooded sections of San Bernardino County.

Northwest of Los Angeles, the rain-swollen Santa Clara River smashed a levee protecting a marina at Ventura. Some 200 boats sank, including luxurious yachts, and others were swept out to sea. Damage was estimated at \$4 million.

Blowing and drifting snow closed a stretch of U.S. 40 east of Salt Lake City. Schools were closed through Tuesday in some sections of eastern and southern Idaho.

Travelers warnings remained in effect for portions of Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and North Dakota.

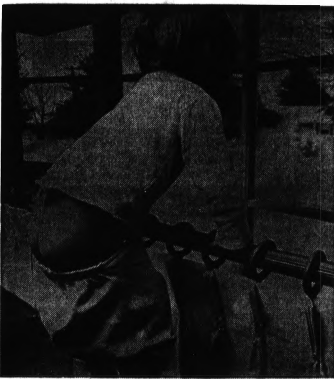
Generally mild weather continued through a large part of the midcontinent, marred only by a scattering of light snow.



AP Wirephoto

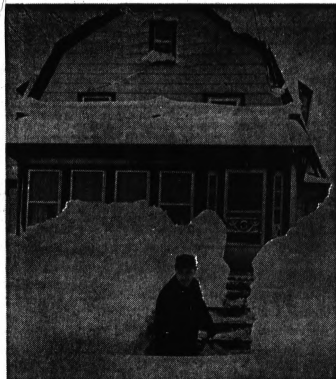
RESCUED FROM STORM WATERS — Bill Jones, 47, a Ventura, Calif., heavy equipment operator, is dragged to shore (top) yesterday after he was trapped on a

dike beside the rapidly rising Ventura River. Fellow workmen threw him a line and dragged him to safety. Jones (lower right) was unhurt.



AP Wirephoto

'EXPOSED' TO ELEMENTS — Rachel Kardon, 2, affords a different view of a storm that buried the Boylston, Mass., area under almost 2 feet of snow. Her father, who took the picture, is Fred Kardon, a photographer for the Worcester Telegram & Gazette.



AP Wirephoto

DIGGING OUT — William Rolfe of Stoneham, Mass., shovels his front walk out from under 2 feet of snow yesterday. A northeaster, second major storm in as many weeks, dumped up to 2 to 3 feet of snow on a large part of New England.

NY Office Building Burns, Killing Nine

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A flash fire raced through a midtown Fifth Avenue office building yesterday killing nine persons and leaving seven others critically

Most of the victims Tuesday were trapped on the third floor of the five-story building at 48th Street, near Rockefeller Center. Some were jammed in an elevator disabled by the flames and others were piled against a door.

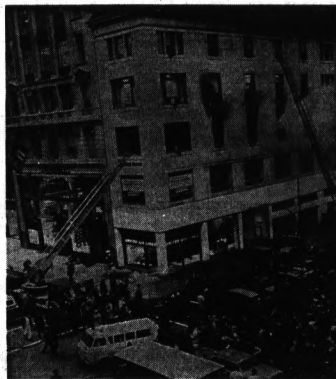
"They were huddled together but you couldn't really see them," said Fireman William Moore. "You could see a hand here and a head there and you grabbed what you could."

Dozens of others scrambled to safety. They ran down smoke-filled stairwells or clambered down aerial ladders while firemen barked orders to prevent panic. Some were carried out by police.

The fire was one of the worst in recent New York history. Rush hour crowds which gathered marled traffic and slowed some ambulances called to the scene.

The blaze broke out shortly after 4:30 p.m., apparently in the third-floor offices of architectural designer David Rosen. Cause was attributed to the explosion of two gallon cans of draftsmen's glue.

"They got it under control very quickly," said Mayor John V. Lindsay who went to the scene. "But it was so hot and so J. Jay Post, Allendale, president-elect, and Dr. John A. Voos Grand Rapids, vice president.



AP Wirephoto

WHERE NINE DIED — Emergency vehicles and rush-hour crowds block the intersection of Fifth Avenue and 48th Street in New York City where a fire roared through a five-story office building yesterday, killing nine persons. The flash fire, triggered by the explosion of two cans of draftsmen's glue, was the city's worst since Oct. 18, 1966, when 12 firemen were killed.

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Plays 45 rpm and 33 1/3 rpm records. Automatic changer, too. Fits Panasonic model RE 767 and RE 7070 systems.

BATTERY and AC Tape Recorder

AUTO. VOLUME CONTROL

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Model RQ1565 with capstan drive, push button operation, 2 speeds, 3 digit tape counter. Sound monitoring system. VU-battery level meter. Sure-power feature. If AC fails, batteries take over automatically.



SOLID STATE SYSTEM — 3 SPEED 4-Track STEREO Recorder

\$179.95 value — capstan drive, vertical or horizontal operation. 2-pencil type miles, tone and volume control for each channel. Built-in 6" level speakers. Pause control. Sound on Sound. Speakers — as shown — are optional.

159⁹⁵

Model R51605

Vertical or Horizontal Operation SOLID STATE Tape Recorder

\$125 Value

99⁹⁵

AC solid state capstan drive mono recorder with 3 speeds, 2 speakers, tone control, 7" reel, remote pencil mike with stand. Model RQ 706.

FM/AM/FM-Stereo Radio with 8-Track Cartridge Tape Player

\$249.95 Value

199⁹⁵

4-speaker system in matched walnut cabinets. Separate base and treble controls. Stereo balance control. Lighted band selector. AFC on FM. Illuminated slide rule tuning. Pushbutton channel selector and channel indicators for 8-track stereo tapes. 9 watts peak music power per channel. Model RE7070.



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Main Floor

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IN RED, WHITE AND BLUE
the American way to cover up

a. Sleek power-plus wild, new "wet look"

Wear anywhere sea breezes blow... or if sea-side dallying is not your thing, you'll still find reasons enough to have one of our lightweight action jackets handy... to protect you when gentle winds turn chilly, on land or near water. Cire nylon in navy or red. Contrast stitching; low front pocket. S - M - L. **\$8**

b. Slickwear that sends fashion signals

Oxford nylon jacket, signal band across chest. Contrast zipper. Navy/white, white/navy, powder blue/white. S-M-L. **\$7**

c. Standing up to the weather is easy

In our oxford nylon jacket with stand-up button collar, sleeve pocket. Navy/white, powder-blue/white. Sizes S-M-L. **\$7**

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\$4 to \$6

More than the usual put-ons... these combine comfort, value AND the newest fashion... We have free-and-easy bra shifts, swingy culotte shifts, A-line shifts, much more. Little-care perm-press fabrics in geometrics, stripes, checks, florals, border prints, solids. Frilly ruffles, embroidery, novelty detailing. Front zip, button. S-M-L-XL.

Our own Budget Value seamless mesh nylons now at great savings

31¢

Sold only 3 prs. 93¢

Our own first quality run-resistant mesh weave nylons, nude heel in favorite fashion shades of beige, tan. 9-11 medium.



The "in" fashion, floppy wide leg pants in "zingtime" prints

4.50

Trust you to know what's right. The answer is PANTS... the wider the newswear. We've the gayest, grooviest... geometric prints, floral prints, vivid solids... many with sashes. All cotton, coll 7 to 14, all extra wide. Little girls' wide bottom pants, 8 to 6x... **\$3.99**



11.99



14.99



12.99

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red, white and blue

Fly your way through spring and summer "the American way"

Whether you're a traveler or a stay-at-home, these are dresses to wear again and again. Spare, body-hugging and designed to project the real you... with new new streamlining. You'll appreciate the easy way they pack, too. All-American styling for any **11.99. 14.99**

Nautical sleeveless sailor-dress in bright red with navy tie, and navy and white striped dickey insert. In packable acetate rayon knit. Available in sizes 5 to 13. **14.99**

Sleeveless coat-style dress with snap front. Burlap-weave rayon. White saddle stitching on navy; gold metal fab. front inverted pleat. Red/white polka dot scarf. Sizes 7 to 15. **12.99**

Sporting dress in navy acetate rayon knit. V-neck, short sleeves and dropped waist for tennis pro look. Neck and waist are trimmed in red and white. Sizes 10 to 18. **11.99**

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

Demonstrations Held at Two State Universities

2 Students From Area Lead Drive at MSU

From Our News Wires

Students at two state universities — Eastern Michigan and Northern Michigan — demonstrated against their administrations yesterday while a petition drive by a group of Michigan State University students against campus disorders gained momentum.

The petition drive is being headed by three Michigan State juniors including Charles W. Sickles of 659 Scott Lake, Waterford Township, and Richard C. Moore of Birmingham. It has been termed an overwhelming success among students and faculty. The drive aims for 15,000 signatures. Students say they already have 10,000 signatures.

"By showing that the majority of students and faculty are against violence and disruptive behavior, we hope to avert such action in the future," said Peter W. Hens of Greenwich, Conn.

NO INTERFERENCE

Sickles said the purpose also is to show lawmakers the

university can handle its own problems without legislative interference.

At Eastern Michigan in Ypsilanti, some 250 college-age young people marched, sang and clapped their way through campus buildings and the city's predominantly Negro south side, urging a boycott of classes until amnesty is granted to 14 students arrested during demonstrations last week.

At Northern Michigan in Marquette, some 30 demonstrators, including three faculty members, staged a one-hour demonstration to protest the establishment next fall of an ROTC unit on the Upper Peninsula campus.

The petition drive appeared to be gaining favor in the Michigan Senate where Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford Township, took the floor yesterday to commend the students on their effort and said it "shows us you care."

NO LAWS NEEDED

At the same time Gov. William Milliken announced he would

not ask the Legislature to enact laws to prevent further disorders on Michigan campuses.

Milliken's stand was viewed as taking the wind out of the sails of those lawmakers who indicated plans to sponsor legislation providing for mandatory dismissal of students and faculty involved in disruptive actions.

The demonstrators at Eastern Michigan were backing up the 11 demands presented to the administration last week after an abortive attempt by students to seize the administrative building.

Included in the demands by black students was one that called for the university to drop all charges against those students who were arrested.

University spokesmen said the attendance was normal yesterday.

The charges will not be dropped, the spokesman said, because police agencies have said they would file charges if the university did not.

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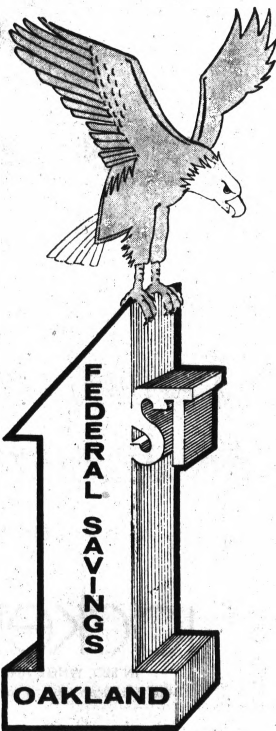
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AP Wirephoto

Ralph W. Purdy of Lansing, Mich.; Blucher Poole of Indianapolis, Ind.; Clarence W. Classen of Springfield, Ill., and Murray Stein, chief enforcement officer of the Federal Water Pollution Control Program in Washington.

Dredging Disposal Plan Is Set

He said that a study now under way shows that no one solution of the disposal problem could fit all the harbors on the lake. But, he added, disposal in

★ ★ ★

Gen. Tarbox said it seems likely that a substantial portion of the additional costs of arranging acceptable disposal might be the lake.

Gen. Tarbox said that information in hand indicates that the Corps can safely continue to throw nonpolluted dredgings in

Included, he added, would be Indiana Harbor, the Calumet River, the Chicago River, Milwaukee and Green Bay harbors.

★ Gen. Tarbox said that information in hand indicates that a substantial portion of the Corps can safely continue to throw nonpolluted dredgings into the lake. The costs of arrangement and disposal might be the lake.

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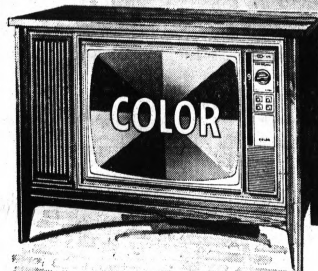
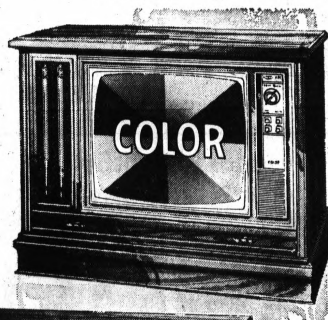
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DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

Catholics React to Stand on Abortion

LANSING (UPI) — The favor of this type of legislation, the Roman Catholic Church moved quickly today to counter Gov. William G. Milliken's surprise endorsement of proposals to liberalize Michigan's abortion law.

House Speaker William A. Ryan, a Detroit Democrat and a Catholic, said bills to relax the 1841 statute will get nowhere.

"Public sentiment is not in

Lack of Curbs in Car-Insurer Field Decried

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gordon H.S. Scott of the Chicago Legal Aid Bureau urged Tuesday a federal motor vehicle guaranty corporation to protect the innocent victims of state failure to regulate auto insurance firms.

Scott told a Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee of "the human consequences of the 14 mutual casualty insurance company insolvencies now working their way through the Illinois courts."

"The failures of state regulation in this field have had their widest impact on people who could least afford the resulting hardships and at the same time were the most poorly equipped to avoid them," he said.

Scott testified a large percentage of high-risk mutual policyholders are people of low to modest income living in urban areas who, because of their occupations, income, condition of their cars and other factors are regarded by the insurance industry as high risks.

HIGH PREMIUMS

"As a result," he said, "they are relegated to high premiums or marginal companies and frequently both."

Scott urged establishment of a federal motor vehicle guaranty corporation as "a first step of enormous significance to the hundreds of thousands of citizens of Illinois who have been the unwitting and innocent victims of a breakdown in the present scheme of regulation."

News in Brief From Capitol

TUESDAY IN THE CAPITAL
By The Associated Press
The Associated Press
Said he favors liberalizing the state's abortion laws.
Said that with the deadline for buying term limits, many state legislators are running well ahead of last year's pace.
Decided that a conviction between a trial witness and a member of the jury does not entitle a defendant to a new trial.
Passed S.B. 282: Broker. Permit a new district, created by the merger of school districts, to assume outstanding building tax notes.
S.B. 3. Land. Remove a requirement that action waiters live at the premises.
S.B. 116. Fitzgerald. Permit woodchuck hunting by private guests of lawmakers.
S.B. 103. Rockwell. Change the season for fox, black and gray squirrel.
S.B. 194. Rockwell. Change opening date of the raccoon season.
S.B. 121. Fitzgerald. Provide for reimbursement to the state for illegal killing of hawks, owls or eagles.
THE HOUSE
Not briefly and conducted routine business.

where it should permit legal abortions "under certain controlled situations."

Bandit Is Beseet by Tax Troubles

DETROIT (AP) — A bandit who was apparently more afraid he'd be arrested for being three years behind in his income taxes than for robbery was one of two men who held up the Johnson Tax Service in Detroit Monday.

Owner Marly Johnson, 61, said the bandit pulled a gun and got away with \$300 after first telling of his tax worries.

He would "not go so far" as to give women the right to abortion for any reason.

SAME AS MURDER

The Catholic Church teaches that abortion, under any circumstances, is the same as murder in the eyes of God. Last November, anticipating a rash of legislative proposals, Catholic theologians.

as it formed organizations opposed to abortion laws change in parishes across Michigan.

A church spokesman said that local committees are arranging programs to inform persons why abortion and infanticide are considered wrong by Catholic theologians.

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Thousands of Satisfied Customers Endorse Ward's Income Tax Service

Leouis Mrs. Aldhizer Aldhizer Mrs. Ferrell Ferrell Boswell

Montgomery Ward's Income Tax Service Departments are open and in full swing for the 1969 income tax season.

While tax departments are new in some locations, Ward's has been offering this service since 1960. The increasing need by Ward customers and the general public for such a service has led to expansion into additional areas.

Some typical comments from satisfied customers of Ward's Tax Service include: "I tried to do my own income tax but when I found out Ward's prices start at only \$5.00, naturally I went to them." — Peter Leouis, school teacher.

"They've done our in-

come tax for the past 5 years and it's always accurate. I wouldn't have anyone else do it." — Paul Aldhizer.

"I worried with our return and lost sleep for several nights. Then I took it to Ward's and I'm sure glad I did!" — Hassel Ferrell.

"I have Ward's do my income tax every year and charge it on my Ward's Charge-All." — Comer Boswell, state trooper.

Ward's Tax Service Departments are staffed by highly-trained income tax specialists who have successfully completed a rigid course of intensive training to qualify them for the preparation of income tax returns.

This unique service permits Ward customers to have income tax returns completed and charge this service on their regular Ward's Charge-All Cards with no down payment needed. Other advantages are: no appointment necessary; private interviews; 1-trip service; returns carefully reviewed before filing; large volume of work which means lower cost to Ward's tax customers.

Prices start at only \$5.00! This year join the thousands of satisfied customers and let a Montgomery Ward tax specialist prepare your income tax.

Ward's Tax Service is available in all area Ward stores.

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WE'RE HOLDING '69 SPRING JUMPERGAMES

One of fashion's main events this spring, the jumper, is a winner in all classes in our Fashionpace Shop. Placing high for its agility, the jumpdress, on its own or mixed with vests, takes the new curves at a close clip. And jumpersuits are great on the straight-away. Jumpergames now going on all over Hudson's Fashion floors—some of our most exciting in the Fashionpace Junior Shops — get jumping, come in and participate now!

a. Suspendered jumpsuit, junior sizes 5-13, \$20; red, white Dacron® tops, rayon/milk, junior sizes 5-13, \$20; red, white Dacron® polyester sheer shirt, junior sizes 5-13, \$10

b. Front buttoned jumpsuit, in navy or red rayon and silk, comes in sizes 5-13, with sheer shirt above

c. Rayon linen navy weskit over a long sleeved acetate crepe jumperdress, comes in junior sizes 5-13, \$36

d. Navy rayon linen vest over white jumperdress with flippy skirt, in acetate crepe, comes in jr. sizes 5-13, \$36

HUDSON'S

State Pair Charged in Murder

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Act- derson and Ray Gaul Tuesday ing on information from a 19- year-old girl picked up on a robbery charge in Michigan, po- lice have found the body of an Oakland dentist and charged the girl and her boyfriend with mur- der.

The boyfriend, Chester Allen Johnson, 21, a Negro from Grand Rapids, Mich., was at large.

Oakland Police Sgts. Roy An-

Olsen, 54, missing since last Wednesday, was found in light brush off an isolated road in Joaquin Miller Park an hour after Anderson and Gaul talked with Miss Phelps.

Police said Olsen probably was robbed but they didn't know how much money he was carrying.

Investigating a \$1,250 holdup at an all-night grocery in Mus- kegon Heights, near Grand Rap- ids, police found Olsen's car Monday at the apartment where they arrested Miss Phelps. She was arraigned yesterday morn- ing on the robbery charge.

The car, police said, con- tained a blood-soaked leather jacket and credit and identifi- cation cards of Olsen and Har- old Cole of San Francisco.

Cole reported an attempted robbery and car theft in Oak- land about the time Olsen failed to keep a breakfast appointment with his son, Steven, 23. Cole's car was found near Olsen's home.



AP Wirephoto

MURDER SUSPECT — Terry J. Phelps, 19, of Jackson is quizzed by Muskegon Heights Det. Capt. Willie Howell about her possible connection in the murder of a dentist in California. She was arrested

in Muskegon after a \$1,262 grocery store robbery. A male companion still is being sought for questioning in both the robbery and the murder.

State Land Sale

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That pursuant to the provisions of Section 131 of Act 205, P.A. 1893, as amended, state lands in Oakland County will be placed on the market by offering same for sale at public auction, Wednesday, March 26, 1969, at 10:00 A.M., E.S.T., in the Auditorium, Oakland County Service Center, 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac, Michigan.

Deeds conveying lands so offered will reserve to the State of Michigan, or waive, all rights to minerals, coal, oil, gas, etc.; rights of ingress and egress to any watercourse or stream; all rights to aboriginal antiquities, mounds, and earthworks, as indicated in advertised sale lists and in certificate of sale.

The right is reserved by the State of Michigan to reject any or all bids.

Lists of property to be offered are available at the County Treasurer's Office at Pontiac, Michigan, Department of Natural Resources District Headquarters, Pontiac, Michigan, or Lands Division, Department of Natural Resources, Lansing, Michigan 48926.

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
Lands Division



AP Wirephoto

BODY FOUND — An Oakland, Calif., police officer measures the distance from an isolated road to the body of Oakland dentist Glenn Ivar Olsen who was found dead yesterday after a 19-year-old Michigan girl admitted to Muskegon Heights police she and her male companion "shot him and dumped him in the hills."

Bill Would Outlaw Mileage Turnback

WASHINGTON (AP) Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Va., introduced Tuesday a bill designed to protect used car buyers against phony mileage readings.

The measure would make it unlawful to tamper with mileage indicators or odometers on motor vehicles, with a \$1,000 fine for a first offense and a \$3,000 fine for subsequent offenses.

In addition, sellers of used cars would have to give buyers a signed statement from the last owner certifying the mileage at the time of sale.

(Advertisement)

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1 OUT OF 5 DOES

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First—a scientific feeding course the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Vermifuge's modern, medically-approved ingredients go right to work—kill Pin-Worms quickly, easily. Ask your pharmacist. Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Vermifuge's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special stains for children and adults.

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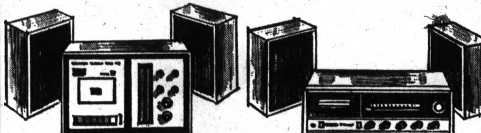


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Place matching speakers anywhere in room for true stereo sound separation. Solid state tuner. Super sensitive FM, A.F.C. Lighted stereo eye tuning system. Beautiful walnut cabinetry. Phono is opt. and extra.

4 speed automatic record changer turntable. Reaches modular radio. \$39.95



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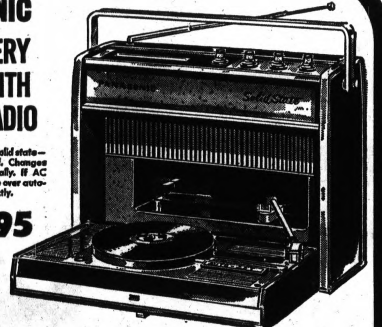
Complete entertainment package! The finest in solid state FM/AM radio. 4 speaker system. Play 8-track stereo cartridge tapes with push-button ease. Special FM-stereo band selector. Superb features. Headphone input jack. Handcrafted rich walnut cabinetry.

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A new idea in portable! Solid state—AC or battery operated. Chorus record speeds automatically. If AC power fails, batteries take over automatically. Fold compact.

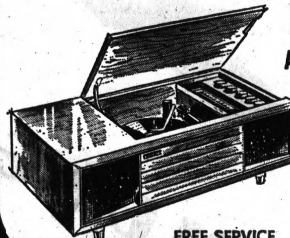
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PANASONIC STEREO HI-FI WITH AM-FM, FM-STEREO RADIO

Self-contained stereo sound separation. Solid state amplifier and tuner. 4 speed automatic record changer. Stereo tuning eye. A.F.C. and illuminated dial. Decorator styled cabinet in walnut.

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'The Understanding' Guides Nixon Viet Moves

WASHINGTON (AP)—A fuzzy concept that has come to be known as "The Understanding" lies at the core of what may be President Nixon's most crucial decision—whether and how to retaliate for the latest enemy offensive in Vietnam.

For Nixon and his advisers the central question is: Did the enemy violate "the understanding" by launching its new offensive which since Sunday has involved shelling of South Vietnamese population centers including Saigon.

This understanding was sketched broadly by former President Johnson last Oct. 31 when he announced an end to the bombing of North Vietnam and a definite date—later postponed—for the start of expanded Paris peace talks.

INGREDIENTS
Last Sunday evening and throughout Monday, Johnson said Oct. 31, "We began to get confirmation of the essential understanding that we had been seeking with the North Vietnamese on the critical issues between us for some time."

Most of the ingredients for this understanding were in the speech, although emphasis and meaning were added from time to time by top officials in speeches, news conferences and off-the-record comments. Stated points were that substantive peace talks would start Nov. 6 in Paris with both the South Vietnamese and the Vietcong present.

Johnson said that he had "ordered all air, naval and artillery bombardment of North Vietnam" to cease at 8 a.m. the day after his speech.

Then Johnson outlined the part of the understanding that poses Nixon's problem.
"We have made clear to the other side," he said, "that such talks cannot continue if they

take military advantage of them. We cannot have productive talks in an atmosphere where the cities are being shelled and where the demilitarized zone is being abused."

EARLIER SPEECHES
Johnson also harkened back to earlier speeches he had made in the bombing halt question, making clear still another condition to the "understanding."
"I said the bombing will not stop," he recalled from a Sept. 10 speech, "until we are confident that it will not lead to an increase in American casualties."

Still one more condition apparently was included but did not become apparent until Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach spelled it out Nov. 13.

The United States, Katzenbach said, undertook to stop all bombardments and "all other acts involving the use of force." He said this phrase was used because U.S. reconnaissance flights did not involve force.

INGREDIENTS
These then are the known essential ingredients: Bombardment of the North would stop and the allied side would accept the Vietcong at the peace table if Hanoi would:

- Agree to expanded talks.
- Accept the presence of the Saigon government.
- Not take military advantage of the bombing halt.
- Not shell the cities or violate the DMZ.
- Understand the U.S. need to continue reconnaissance.

Just how much the Hanoi government actually did agree to, and how much of Johnson's "understanding" was unilateral, has never been clear.

FLEXIBLE INSTRUMENT
The North Vietnamese did come to the table and did allow participation of the South. Sev-

eral reconnaissance planes were shot down in the early weeks after the bombing halt, but none has been reported down since.

It is clear, however, that "the understanding" is a flexible instrument.

The Pentagon reports some 2,000 "indications of enemy presence" in the DMZ since Oct. 31, plus 60 "significant" instances of enemy fire from within the DMZ on American units south of the line.

On Nov. 9-12 enemy rockets fell on 30 provincial centers and the first reports of the new offensive were coming in, Nixon

said "the key word is shelling because if that happens it requires some action on our part."

REGRETS SHELLINGS
Walt W. Rostow, then Johnson's top White House adviser, said he regretted the shellings. But he said they did not pose a danger to the "necessary environment for sustaining the bombing halt and for productive talks." Instead, a serious warning was given the Hanoi peace negotiators.

As he left for Europe Sunday and the first reports of the new offensive were coming in, Nixon

Press officer Carl Bartsch said there had been no change in U.S. policy.

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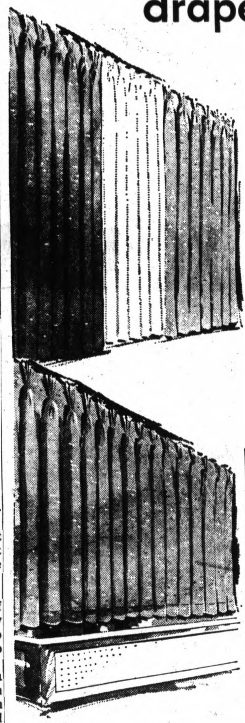
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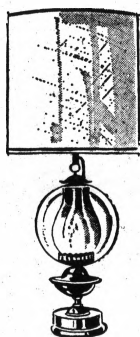
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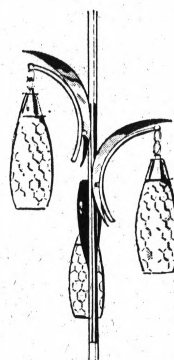
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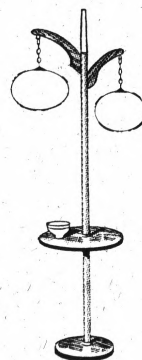
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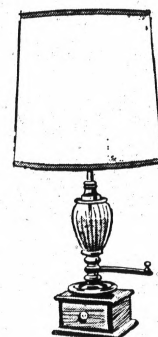
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DURING HEARINGS
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Red Cross Overfeeding Nigerians?

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The International Red Cross believes it may in one sense be "overfeeding" some of the civilian victims of the Nigeria-Biafra war.

"We are giving them more than they had before," said Dr. C. Aall of Norway, deputy field coordinator of the relief effort month-old civil war.

"This is a bad situation which could cause conflict with some of these people when we have to move away. They will say, 'We had it better when the Red Cross was here.'"

"It is uneconomic to feed people on protein. It is as if one ate cheese instead of bread."

MORE PROTEIN

In some cases, the Red Cross provides more protein than the cheaper, bulkier carbohydrate foods which always have been the staple Nigerian foods. In mid-February, the Red Cross provided in Enugu 196 tons of protein-rich dried milk and other such foods and 153 tons of carbohydrate specialties such as African-grown yams and Canadian instant mashed potatoes. The same week civilians around Uyo and Calabar received 319 tons of protein foods, 213 of carbohydrates.

"We have assigned five nutritionists to the field to see 'We have assigned five nutritionists to the field to see that food is not merely dished out,'" said Dr. Aall. "We want to get as close as possible to a balanced diet."

In the early desperate days of emergency feeding, the job on both sides of the war was to keep civilians from starving to death.

The International Red Cross believes it has stabilized the death toll from starvation in Biafra, where it feeds about a million persons, and in the rest of Nigeria where it has fed 855,000.

IMPROVED STATISTICS

Death rates have dropped. Malnutrition patients once accounted for about one-third of the cases treated by the 25 Red Cross medical teams in Nigeria. The latest medical census revealed 13,000 of 51,000 cases were for some aspect of malnutrition.

The Red Cross does not believe the improving statistics mean the crisis is over. The Nigerian government claims between three and four million Ibos, the tribe which predominates among the Biafrans, now live in federal territory. The Red Cross reaches about 25 per cent of them.

Charles Estill, American director of logistics for the International Red Cross, is building a stockpile in Nigeria of 40,500 tons of foodstuffs. He says it is enough to feed about 4.5 million persons for 40 days after the end of hostilities.

Columbia Gets Lehman Papers

NEW YORK (AP) — The papers of Herbert H. Lehman, former New York governor and senator, have been presented to Columbia University by his widow, who will also furnish and provide a permanent endowment for a special five-room Herbert H. Lehman Suite in the School of International Affairs now under construction.

The suite, in addition to file and stack rooms for manuscript material and books, will contain a reproduction of Lehman's study. It will also house a large seminar room furnished with audio-visual aids.

The papers cover Lehman's career as lieutenant governor (1926-1932), Governor (1932-1942), director-general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (1942-1946) and senator (1949-1956), his earlier business years, his philanthropic endeavors and his retirement years (1956-1963).

The Lehman collection at Columbia includes more than 250 file drawers of material, 200 volumes of chronologically-arranged press clippings, more than 150 reels of microfilm and a large library of related books, in addition to collections of memorabilia and political cartoons.



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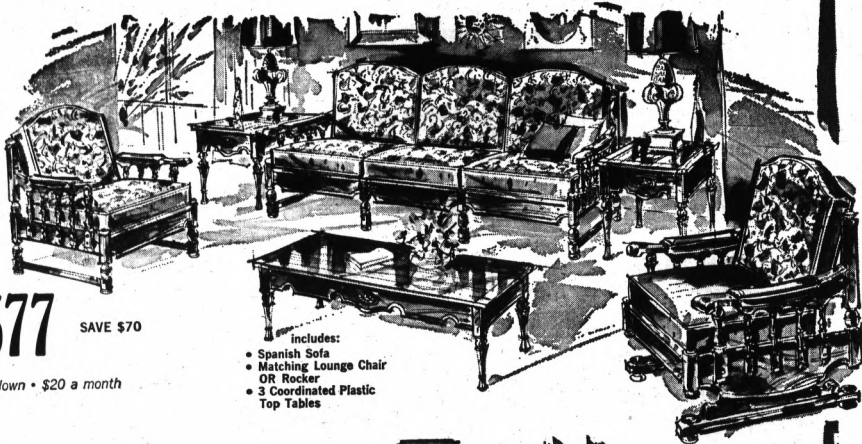
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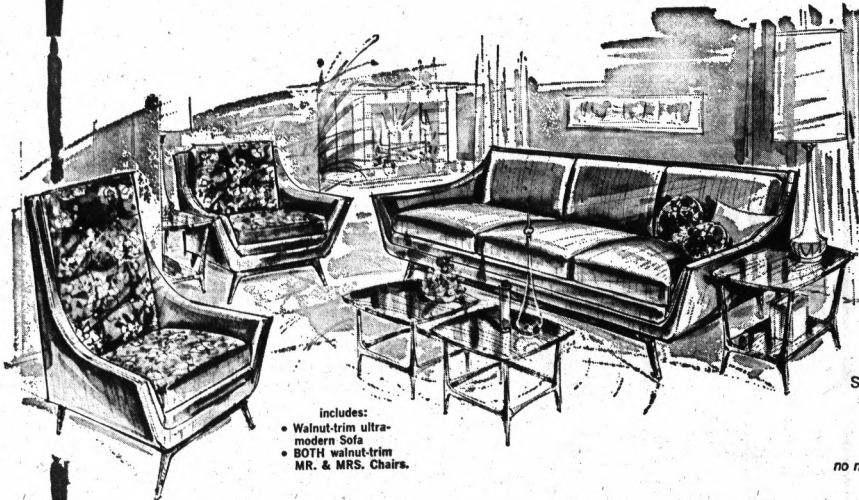
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Congresswoman Disputes Need for Consumer Affairs Dept.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer champions may be found in more than 30 federal agencies, and that may be the best way to protect the public interest, Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan said today.

The Missouri Democrat, who since her first election to Congress in 1952 has supported a wide range of consumer protection legislation, is less than enthusiastic about proposals to establish a separate department of consumer affairs.

Legislation to establish such an agency has been introduced in the House by Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., with 87 congressmen joining as cosponsors. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., sponsored identical legislation in the Senate.

Mrs. Sullivan said that the record proves the dangers of such a course.

THROAT CUT

"You know what happens when you alienate too many

businessmen, and Esther Peterson found out—she got her throat cut."

* * *

Mrs. Peterson was named by former president Lyndon B. Johnson in January 1964 as his special assistant for consumer affairs, in addition to her post as assistant secretary for labor standards.

She directed herself with dedication and intelligence to her role as spokesman for the buying public, Mrs. Sullivan said, and won the gratitude of housewives and the enmity of businessmen. She lost her presidential adviser's job in May 1967.

* * *

"And what happened to Esther Peterson could happen to a secretary of consumer affairs," Mrs. Sullivan said. "A consumer affairs department could be killed off by an

unsympathetic administration or starved out by small congressional appropriations."

CONSTANT WAR

Several "consumer-minded" executives in top government positions could better stave off attacks on parts of their program than "one poor, beleaguered secretary of consumers could do in surviving a constant war for appropriations and for support in the executive department," she said.

Authority for administering and enforcing the new truth-in-lending law is scattered among many agencies, and the public is better served than if a separate department were established for that purpose, Mrs. Sullivan said.

* * *

She also foresaw tugging and hauling between various

government agencies, and among congressional committees, if any was required to give up jurisdiction over "consumer affairs."

* * *

"How would you define these?" she asked. "Transportation is one of the biggest consumer issues we have, so what would happen to the Department of Transportation?"

STAGGERING PROSPECT

"There are food programs galore. Do we take them all out of the Agriculture Department and the Food & Drug Administration?"

* * *

Mrs. Sullivan said the job of deciding where and how to separate such consumer oriented programs is a staggering prospect.

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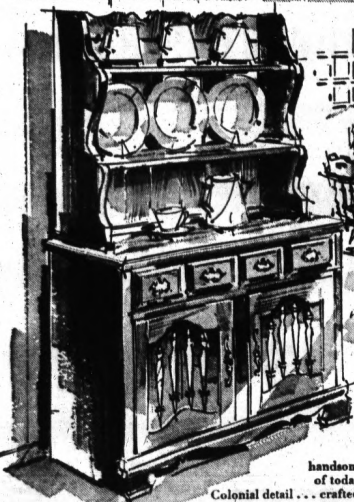
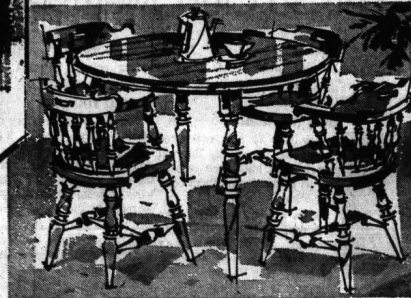
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The old and the new meet in a picture of Bette Aldridge's old, stone guest cottage which serves as studio for the modern day dress designer (at left). Rose Campbell of Lake Orion gets much of the sewing done in this quaint setting.



No novice to the sewing machine, Bette Aldridge is known as a working designer who doesn't spend her hours in lofty dreams of fashion without being able to translate them into a practical pattern.



The coat and pants ensemble Bette wears here is part of a co-ordinated look featuring blouse and another top and skirt that can take any woman through a full day and evening of activity.

Sculptor, Turned Designer, Has Freedom as Her Goal

By JEANNE NELSON

Bette Aldridge describes her new design collection as the "Midwestern Look" for a right now kind of thing. The one-time sculptor, turned dress designer, thinks of knits as a medium in which she can best interpret clothes that move with the body.

Combining the freedom of knit with a free flowing design has taken more than a year but the results of her labors will be harvested Monday when she opens a new shop in Birmingham called "Skivvies."

This will be Bette's first venture into retailing although she has designed for some time in her Avon Township studio. Her experience in designing a children's line led to the discovery that adult clothing could incorporate that same "growing room" factor.



JEANNE

with primitive Americana. An old guest house was restored for Bette's studio and a barn for the pool house.

In the summer, the women who sew for the designer do their work beside the Olympic-sized pool. Some 10 acres of land provide vegetables and fruits which Bette freezes for her gourmet dinners, a favorite way of entertaining in the Aldridge home.

Gene Aldridge, who is in educational administration in the Warren School System, and his wife, both love to ski as do their children, Jeffrey, 13 and Lisa, 10.

This outdoor, free-moving attitude of the family has influenced the designer's work. Her models are all meant to simply cover the body without any construction.

Eye appeal and style is achieved mainly through cut and line. Low patch pockets on dresses and coats act as the designer's signature and appear frequently throughout her collections. The fine, hand touches are apparent on this type of detailing.

The new salon carries out a decorator theme of licorice, white and yellow and, by Bette's admission, small but attractive. For the future, this new retailer envisions additional salons, perhaps all over the country.

List Musicians in New Catalog

Young Michigan musicians seeking recognition, have an opportunity to be listed in a new catalog, "Michigan Performing Artists." To be developed by the Michigan Orchestra Women's Association, the catalog will be circulated among orchestras and music clubs throughout the state.

The association hopes to find unknown artists with excellent musical background and preparation, and bring them together with the state's 42 symphony orchestras.

Musicians wishing to be listed in the catalog will be auditioned and screened by the association through local orchestra women's groups.

Pontiac area persons, 18 and older, with exceptional ability in vocal, piano or instrumental music, may obtain an application for audition by calling Mrs. Robert C. Irwin of Illinois Avenue or Mrs. G. W. Stark of Cambrook Lane.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1969 B-1

Sylvia Likes It That Way

Hotel Living Fits Life of Ed Sullivans

New York ...

What's it like to be the wife of the "unstar" of television for thirty-eight years? It is, according to Mrs. Ed Sullivan, a very good life. The Sullivans have lived in a hotel since 1940, when they first moved into the Hotel Astor for a few days and stayed for three years. In 1943, they moved into the suite of rooms they now occupy in the Delmonico Hotel.

Their apartment is warm and comfortable, without that decorator look and the walls are covered with many priceless paintings, including the works of Renoir, Vlaminck, and Gauguin. Michael Harris, the CBS press representative assigned to the Ed Sullivan Show since 1959, describes the Sullivans' apartment in his newly released Signet paperback, ALWAYS ON SUNDAY:

COLORS

"In the living room there is a blue-and-green tufted sofa in a silk fabric with matching throw pillows and French chairs upholstered in green satin on either side. In front there is an Italian coffee table with a brown painted top resembling marble and a gold Greek key design around the edge. The bookcases are modern and mirrored. Off-white antique satin drapes decorate the windows of both the living room and the adjoining sitting room, where Mrs. Sullivan has her canasta games."

When first asked about living in a hotel, Sylvia replied, "It was nice not to worry about housekeeping because we treasured our leisure time. We developed quite a taste for dining out. We still do every night of the week..." Although this was said many years ago, it still holds true for the Sullivans.

Seven nights a week, they can be seen at one of their favorite restaurants — The Colony, Umberto's, La Cote Basque, Danny's Hideaway, Le Pavillon, "21," Pearl's, Dinty Moore's, El Morocco or La Grenouille.

Although Sylvia is a gourmet, she hates to cook. In fact, she has restricted her work in the kitchen to broiling a lamb chop on a portable broiler every morning for her husband. She serves this with a glass of iced tea and a dish of canned peas or pears to him at 11

a.m. Occasionally she heats water on a small burner for a cup of instant coffee. They do no entertaining at home and much prefer to plan things at one of their favorite restaurants.

Because her time is not occupied with the same household chores that many women have come to regard as routine, Sylvia is able to devote a great deal of time to her favorite charity — the Service League of the United Public Health Service Hospitals, of which she is president. She is also an avid canasta fan and spends many leisurely afternoons playing cards with her friends.

She dislikes extensive shopping and buys things when she sees something she likes. She visits her five grandchildren — Robert, Carla, Vincent, Andrew and Margo — in Scarsdale every Sunday. Late in the day she drives back to New York with her daughter Betty (whose husband is Bob Precht, Sullivan's producer) and goes to her apartment to watch the show.

Mother and daughter share this hour together every Sunday night and then join their husbands for a late dinner after the program either at Pearl's or Danny's Hideaway. Sylvia, when asked if she often goes to the theatre to watch the show, smiles and says, "Let me see. I think I've been at the theatre about five times in the last 20 years. The last time was when they dedicated the theatre to Ed."

TALENT SCOUT

She does not become deeply involved with the program, although her opinion is highly valued. She first heard the Ti-Juana Brass at a hair-dresser in California and told Ed about them. He followed through and booked them soon after for an appearance on the show.

Since Ed's office is next door to their apartment, Sylvia often finds herself faced with unexpected guests who seem to just wander into her home. She prefers, however, to remain on the sidelines, although she does emphasize that many of their closest friends are in show business — the Bob Hops, the Don Rickless, the Jack Bennys.

In response to a question about her reactions to imitations and criticisms of Ed, she readily admits that she dislikes

the criticisms but rather enjoys the imitations because she feels comedians will only continue to imitate Ed as long as he is such a success.

How did Sylvia Sullivan come to this life? Ed Sullivan met his wife Sylvia Weinstein, in the Casa Lopez nightclub in New York City in 1926. She was there to celebrate her graduation from high school and he was so taken with her looks that he asked a friend to introduce them. Ed, who was then the sports editor of the New York Graphic, talked to her about sports and invited her to attend a tennis match with him.

Thus began a three-and-a-half year tempestuous romance. "Ed had no intention of getting married," Sylvia says, "but I finally trapped him into eloping." Sullivan says that at the time "there wasn't what I'd call resentment by our families, but there was apprehension." Sylvia describes Ed's family as "all devout Catholics."

She, on the other hand, was the daughter of Julius Weinstein, a wealthy New York real estate man. She calls her Jewish background "the regular Marjorie Morningstar world of the time. If I had married a manufacturer I would probably have become a typical Shirley."

But Sylvia Sullivan was not to become a typical Shirley. She leads instead, a very exciting and full life. Travel has always been an important part of it and Sylvia has often been described as the woman who can be ready in five minutes. They are likely to go to any spot in the world on the spur of the moment, although she is quick to add that her favorite places are London, the Far East, Italy and the south of France in the summer.

She has become an expert in packing and can go anywhere with a minimum of luggage. She never takes an outfit that she will only wear once. Sylvia feels that it is far better to wear things more than once than to be overburdened with clothes that she must pack and unpack. She considers it a moral victory if she succeeds in wearing every outfit that she has selected for her trip. She is a firm believer in quality over quantity.

Helmets are left to the discretion of the wearer and are not put in until the purchase has been made. Bette prefers an almost micro mini for herself but for customers without her willowy figure, there is plenty of skirt length.

All of her knits, bought from mills using Italian knitting machines, range from acetate to wool. Her line of coats will be made in Italy from her designs and will be dyed to match other separates and coordinates.

During school years Bette longed for a career in architecture but kept ending up in home economics classes. She still has a penchant for concrete. Her formal training in design was taken at the Toledo Museum of Art Academy and Bowling Green University in Ohio.

RESTORED FARMHOUSE

Four years ago the Aldridges bought their 100-year-old farmhouse on West Tienden Road and began its restoration. The main house is complete, except for two ovens without doors, and is filled

Family Concert Features Carrington



CONWELL CARRINGTON

Conwell Carrington, bass-baritone, will be the guest artist at Sunday's final concert of this season's Pontiac Symphony Orchestra "Family" series.

Carrington, a graduate of the University of Michigan, teaches vocal music at Mackenzie High School in Detroit. He has appeared as soloist with the Detroit Symphony, the Kenneth Jewell Choral and with the Interlochen Arts Academy Orchestra.

Felix Resnick will conduct the program which includes the "Story of Celeste" by Kleinsinger.

Tickets may be purchased through area schools, or at the door of Pontiac Northern High School auditorium, for the two performances at 2:30 and 4 p.m.

Some Stores' Signs Read 'Handle at Your Own Risk'

By ABIGAIL BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I propose that we adopt the following code of behavior between the sexes: "Henceforth a man may touch any part of a woman's body that he is able to see."

I believe that such a code would induce women to impose upon themselves some restraints on the manner in which they dress.

Our mini-skirted bare-bosomed gals go about exuding as much sexiness as they possibly can, then they expect to be treated like virtuous untouchable young ladies. Any comments?

LEO IN COLUMBUS

DEAR LEO: Yes! I am in favor of "truth in packaging" and against advertising that which one has no intention of delivering, but since when should one be able to touch everything he sees? One should be able to enjoy viewing a mountain without climbing it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 68 years old and he's still in good health, but he is one of those who made his will out 10 years ago and has changed it half a dozen times since.

The last time he changed it I asked

him what changes he had made this time, and he refused to tell me. As his lawful wedded wife, am I not entitled to know what is in my husband's will?

"IN THE DARK" IN DULUTH

DEAR IN: In Minnesota, a will is a personal matter, and your husband is under no legal obligation to reveal its contents to you.

Should he precede you in death, however, and if you're not satisfied with the terms, you have the right to renounce it, and take from the estate that which you'd have been entitled to had your husband left not will at all. (The laws in the various states differ!)

DEAR ABBY: Roy and I have been married for two years and we have custody of his three children. (His ex-wife isn't fit to raise dogs, much less children.)

My problem is that we are living in the same house Roy and his ex-wife and children lived in. When we were married Roy promised we'd stay here until he sold this house, then we'd get another one. Well, from the looks of things, we are going to be here forever. I just HATE IT!

It's not only the house, but I am living with all her old beat up furniture and appliances and I can't stand it any longer.

Roy says we can't just walk out. We have to get our money out of this house before we buy another one, but so far he hasn't even put this house on the market. So what should I do?

HOUSE SICK

DEAR SICK: Remind Roy of his promise and ask him to prove his sincerity by letting YOU put the house on the market. If that doesn't jar him, face it. Roy is a naughty boy!

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-400, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056, for Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters For All Occasions."

Friday Meeting Set

A general meeting and luncheon is planned for members of the Maple Leaf Club Friday at 12:30 p.m. in Devon Gables.

Mrs. Fred Rowe and Mrs. Everett Harris will be hostesses.



Beatrice Schuba (right), of Austria, kisses her small Indian doll good luck piece; Janet Schwarz (left), 17-year-old schoolgirl from Australia, displays her small Koala bear, and Julie Lynn Holmes (center), of Colorado Springs, Colo. shows off a couple of her good luck charms. The girls are in Colorado Springs to compete in the World Figure Skating Championships.

Alcoa Gives Design Grant to Cranbrook

Cranbrook Academy of Art is one of three schools and universities receiving \$1,000 grants to open the 11th annual Alcoa student design merit award program.

Design students taking part in the program are asked to submit aluminum product concepts for judging by faculty and faculty-selected industrial designers based on criteria established by the educators.

As part of the program, the students are being guided in their design efforts by Alcoa's corporate design staff, which conducts on-campus seminars and critique sessions.

In addition to the grant, each school has received a film library on aluminum, a wide range of literature, free samples of aluminum materials, and required technical assistance from Alcoa's research and development facilities.

Winners of the competition involved with the grant will be announced at a later date. Other schools receiving grants are Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., and the Institute of Design, Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago.

Milk Bottle Inspired by Soiled Doll

NEW YORK (UPI) — A soiled ragged doll led to invention of the glass milk bottle, says the National Dairy Council.

Dr. Harvey D. Thatcher, a druggist in Potsdam, N.Y., designed the first one in 1884 after watching a milk deliveryman fish such a doll out of the 40-quart can from which he dispensed milk at three cents a quart. The doll had been dropped in it by a little girl while the milkman's back was turned. Couldn't smaller containers prevent such accidents?

Thatcher made a wooden model for an ink bottle manufacturer who produced the early hand-blown milk bottles. The first dealer to use them almost lost the project. He went back to the old milk cans after jostling of his wagon caused most of the milk to spill.

NO REWARD

Others eventually began using the bottles, but their inventor died in poverty. He is memorialized by display of two of his original milk bottles in the public museum at Potsdam; and a new dining hall at the State University College of Education is named for him.

Sportsmen Want Queen for Show

A Queen Contest has been announced for the forthcoming sixth annual Detroit Sportsmen and Vacation Show, to be held March 22-30 at the State Fairgrounds.

Tom Durant, producer of the show, said that this will be the first time that a queen will reign in the six-year history of the Sportsmen's Show, the largest of its type held in Michigan.

Any young lady, 17 to 25 years of age, may submit her picture which must be full length (no bathing suit pictures). The picture should be identified by name, age, address and phone number, listing sports interests and any sports awards she may have received. There is no other requirement.

Pictures should be sent to: Detroit Sportsmen's Show, 415 Burns Drive, Detroit, Michigan 48214. Deadline for entries is March 14.

A Queen of the Sportsmen's Show and her runner-up will be selected on the basis of the picture submitted.

PRIZES

Prizes for the Queen include a Patricia Stevens Finishing School Course; a Heddon rod and reel; a Plano fishing tackle box with lures and other equipment; and stereo long playing records. She will ride in the St. Patrick Day parade March 17 with John Bromfield, movie and TV star who will judge the contest, and receive other prizes to be announced.

The runner-up will receive a rod and reel, Plano fishing tackle box with lures and equipment, stereo long playing records and other prizes. She too, will ride in the parade.

There are 32,237 post offices in the United States but 74 of them handle 52 per cent of the mail.

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A Self-winding, self-starting Omega 3230. Other Sematons \$95 to \$410. 8-14K gold, matching bracelet. Sapphire crystal. 2235

Our pride in being able to offer Omega watches to the customers of this store is two-fold. First, only the finest jewelers are privileged to offer these exceptional timepieces. Each jeweler is selected on the basis of high technical standards and its reputation for integrity. Second, the expert watchmakers in our store proudly recommend Omega watches. They know the inside facts and why it takes many times longer to make an Omega than an ordinary watch. Every Omega movement undergoes 1497 quality-control inspections from blueprint to final assembly to assure peerless accuracy and long service. Sold with a world-service guarantee...honored in 163 countries. Omega watches for men and women are priced from \$65 to over \$1000. Ask for free style brochure.

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Authorized Omega Agency...the World's Most Wanted Watch



Jack W. Collins Jr., Alcoa district sales manager, presents a \$1000 check to Glen Paulsen, president, Cranbrook Academy of Art, for the annual Alcoa student design merit award program.

Why Grow Old?

Habit is so strong! Unless a shorter hair or long hair woman is keenly aware of the changes which are going on all about her she will unconsciously cling to a hairdo, to clothes, accessories, make up and outlook, which make her appear out of step and older than she is. She may do this even if she is young at heart.

I do not know which is more aging — to try to look younger than you are or to look like you did 10 years ago. I guess they are equally so. It is wonderful to feel as young, to forget age, and I believe this attitude promotes youthfulness. However, there is built-in danger here.

Even though a woman feels as youthful as she did years ago she must be realistic and recognize the fact that the hairdo and makeup and clothes she wore then will date her now. Nothing makes a mature woman look more foolish and less attractive than adopting the extremes of fashion. However, do not allow habit to rob you of a new look. A new hairdo can lift your spirit as well as your face.

REMEMBER
Few middle age women look well with long hanging locks. A woman in this age group needs which look quite natural.

Eyelashes? Definitely! These can do almost as much for a middle aged woman as a facelift. Do not wear those which look like awnings or fur toothbrushes. There are many which look quite natural.

Don't Miss These!

OVER 17,000 sq. yds. of carpeting in stock available for immediate installation!

Extra Heavyweight KODEL TIP SHEAR Reg. 10.95 NOW 7.95 yd.

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Old Style School Still Operating

OLD FORGE, N.Y. — chaotic. Some classes, such as Mrs. Miriam Kashiwa is not only a teacher at Woodgate Common School — she is also principal, physical education instructor and custodian at the last surviving one-room school house in Oneida County.

Mrs. Kashiwa finds teaching children in kindergarten through 5th grade all at once challenging, though sometimes adjust the covers on furniture.

Damp-Dry Covers

Slip covers require very little ironing if you remove them from the dryer slightly damp. Press only pleats or ruffles, then challenging, though sometimes adjust the covers on furniture.

Spades Designer Pattern



For party-time, or any time, when you feel is feminine, choose this speedy way to win the spot light. Make it in navy wool crepe with white organdy trim or give yourself a lift in a red light weight wool. Other fabric suggestions: linen, pique, satin or silk. Y-109-2 is cut in Misses sizes 6-18.

Size 12 requires approximately 2 1/2 yards for the long sleeve version and approximately 2 1/4 yards for the short sleeve. To order Y-109-2: state size, include name, address and zip code. Send \$1.00 plus 25 cents first class postage and handling. Send orders for books and patterns to SPADES, Box 323, Dept. PX-6, Milford, N.J. 08848. Tel: 201-995-2201.

This pre-cut, pre-perforated Spades Designer Pattern comes in ready-to-wear sizes that produce a better fit and are easier to make. Order normal ready-to-wear size and allow one week for delivery.

SOMETHING NEW: Pattern books by classification: Duchess of Windsor; Fall and Winter Tailored Dresses; Evening Dresses. Each \$1.00 plus 25 cents postage and handling. Hard Cover Catalogue \$10.00. Book 32—collection of new designs in all categories 75 cents postpaid. NEW IDEA: First time designers have published sewing secrets. Booklets 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 each 60 cents plus 15 cents postage and handling. Hard Cover Edition \$5.00. ALSO NEW: Hair Pattern Booklet—do-it-yourself — 60 cents plus 15 cents postage and handling.

Size Bust Waist Hips Length
10 31 22 33 16 1/2
12 33 24 35 18 1/2
14 35 26 37 20 1/2
16 37 28 39 22 1/2
18 39 30 41 24 1/2
From nape of neck to waist.

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Pam Best, Waterford Township High School grad of '68, now a freshman music major at Michigan State University, discusses her college experiences with two representatives of the Michigan State

University Women's Club. At left is Mrs. Charles Thomas of Southfield and (right) Margaret Smith of Royal Oak, member of the scholarship committee. Miss Best plays in the MSU concert band.

MSU Club Will Sponsor Benefit Show

A "Spring Fashion Potpourri" will highlight the 13th annual luncheon benefit of the Michigan State University Women's Club of Oakland County. Davidson's of Birmingham will supply the clothes for the noon event in the Raleigh House in Southfield, March 5.

Proceeds are allocated to the scholarship fund for graduating seniors of Oakland County high schools.

Students from Berkley, Royal Oak, Southfield and Pontiac received scholarships last year, including Pamela Best of Waterford Township High School and Carol Taylor of Pontiac Northern.

Mrs. Walker Mayhew of Birmingham and Mrs. Richard Forbush of Southfield are cochairing this year's event. They are being assisted by Mesdames: Durwood Allen, Maurice Brackenbury, Gordon Faust, Jerry Kearns, Peter Krempel, Larry Marr, William Stevenson, Charles Thomas, Thomas Werthmann and Richard Ward.

Sue Tobin will provide piano accompaniment for the show.

Further information and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Allen of Pierce Street, Birmingham, ticket chairman.

Device Protects From Car Theft

No master keys can turn auto protection off with a newly invented auto security system, the manufacturer says. The device uses a combination lock for keyless operation to assure top security.

When combination is not correctly selected, car will not start. If ignition is turned to on position at the same time, horn will go off. The device also protects against ignition jumping, a common theft technique.



By MARY FEELY

Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feely:

I'm hiring a part-time domestic helper who also works for a couple of my friends. They've warned me not to "rock the boat" by asking this woman for her Social Security number. It seems they never did, so they don't have to pay any tax on her wages.

However, I don't want to operate this way, and maybe have her come back at me some day because she can't get any Social Security benefits. But I don't want to cause my friends embarrassment, either — they sent her to me!

Is there any way I can handle the tax without "rocking the boat?"

Mrs. T. T. O., Flushing, N.Y. Dear Mrs. O.: I think it's time somebody did rock the boat. While your friends may see the Social Security tax simply as a nuisance to be avoided, the domestic worker's getting the real short end of the stick.

Somebody ought to explain the whys and wherefores to her, see that she pays her own half of the tax and that her employer pays her half. However, that's between you and your conscience.

FILE ALONE

There is a way of paying the full 9.6 percent of the tax yourself, without asking for her Social Security number. You can file quarterly returns reporting her wages, if they amount to \$50 or more per calendar quarter of the year. Simply give her name and address on Form 942, which is a simplified form issued in duplicate and printed on the back of the return envelope. It's available at your district Social Security office or Internal Revenue office. Once you've

May Employer Pay Tax for a Domestic?

filed this form, the District Director of IRS will mail one to you automatically near the end of each calendar quarter.

However, while you're abiding by the law this way, and protecting yourself against any future claims this employer might make, you're still leaving her in the dark as to the work credits she's building up and the benefits she may be entitled to in years to come.

Of course, this particular worker may never earn an in-

come that equals the maximum for taxable purposes. However, her gains will be in proportion to what she does earn through the years — provided there's a proper record of wages earned and tax paid.

When washing men's work clothes that are very oily and greasy, add one-third to one-half cup of household ammonia to a tub of hot sudsy water and wash as usual. The ammonia helps remove grease and oil.

Dryness Cause of Nosebleeds

CHICAGO, Ill. — Frequent nosebleeds are among the most common and annoying of childhood afflictions. They occur often in the winter, says "Today's Health," because the air in most homes is so dry. This causes the mucous membranes to dry out and to bleed easily.

What to do? Humidify the home as much as possible, especially the child's room. Apply white petroleum jelly to the inside of the nostrils every night before bedtime to prevent dryness. And teach a child to keep his fingers out of his nose.

If the nosebleeds occur too frequently, consult your physician.

California has 1.1 million more people than New York State.

Three Girls Wear Rings

Tiernan-Kinder

An April 19 vows are planned by Joan Marie Tiernan and Charles Eugene Kinder. Their parents are Mrs. Emily Tiernan of Stout Street and the Harold Kinders of Layland, West Va. The bridegroom-to-be is a student at Oakland University.

Treadwell-Baker

An April wedding is also planned by Jeanne Ethlyn Treadwell and 2nd Lt. Gary A. Baker, USA, of Ft. Lee, Va.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Treadwell of York, Maine. Second Lt. Baker's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Baker of Williams Lake.

Miss Treadwell is a senior at Michigan State University, her fiancé's alma mater.

Scott-Steelman

The engagement is announced of Colleen Joy Scott and Charles Steelman. The bride-elect is the daughter of Wilford A. Scott of Lake Angelus and the late Mrs. Scott. Her fiancé's parents are the junior Mr. and Mrs. Lige Steelman of Second Avenue. June 7 vows are planned.

Poultice Draws Stubborn Stains

Rings and slight stains of marble can be removed with an application of hydrogen peroxide and ammonia. Wash with clear water and wipe with dry cloth. A stubborn stain can be poulticed. Keep white blotting paper, paper napkins or tissues wet with the peroxide solution (cover with a piece of glass or plastic) while stain is being drawn out.

It may take from one hour to 48, depending on how old the stain is. The area can then be polished with putty powder applied with a damp cloth.

for the women in White

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Pontiac YW Names New Board Members

New members of the board of directors of the Pontiac YWCA were announced at the annual meeting held Saturday at the Elks' Lodge.

They are Mesdames: Ronald E. Covault, John Eikenberry, Otis B. Ferguson, William E. Hill, Harry F. Killian, Robert W. Meikle, Richard Poole, William Watson and Leigh Wyckoff.

Named to the 1970 nominating committee were Mesdames: Donald McMillen, T. Warren Fowler, Mary Ellen Porritt, Edward Barker and Robert Turpin.

"Listen and Respond" is the YWCA theme for 1969.

Eleanor Driver, of the Continuum Center of Oakland University in the role of guest speaker, tied this theme to the work of volunteers in community service.

Mrs. T. Warren Fowler was general chairman for the affair. She was assisted by Mrs. Elwood Bigler, Maude Chambers, Mrs. Charles Copersmith, Mrs. William Taylor and Mrs. John Brice.

The Pontiac Central High School A Capella Choir entertained with a wide repertoire of songs.

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52nd mid-winter furniture SALE

Last 3 Days!

Ends Saturday, March 1st-5:30 P.M.

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

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Budget Terms Arranged

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Kay Windsor Shapes a Spring in 100% Dacron Polyester Knit



A. Kay Windsor shows the travel-tuned dress with side buttons and skinny leatherette belt. White or Navy. Sizes 12 to 18. \$26

B. Kay Windsor travels with the elongated torso. V-point seaming at hip and neck, scarf filled neckline and center pleated skirt. Navy. Sizes 10 to 18. \$26



A fashion "must" for this season — a pretty shoe with a pretty bow. Black patent. Navy or Bone calf. Sizes 4 to 10, AAA to C. \$13.99

Miss America Shoes
by SMARTAIRE.

Bloomfield Miracle Mile — Telegraph at Square Lake



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MISS WALTERS



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MISS BYERS



MISS DICK



MISS HERTEL



MISS HICKMAN



MISS BANKS



MISS BUCKLEY



MISS JUSTUS



MISS HOWELL



MISS MELLISH



MISS GARWOOD



MISS PENNER

Polly's Pointers

Make Soda Solution

DEAR POLLY — Like Sandra, I had some dull and tarnished pewter. I washed mine in a medium solution of baking soda and water. That was over two years ago and it is still as bright as pewter should be.—MRS. M. H.

DEAR POLLY — I want to help Sandra clean her tarnished pewter pitcher. Soap (not a detergent) and a sponge or cloth will do wonders. Old-fashioned yellow soap is the best and worked like magic on a couple of antique pewter spoons that were actually black. Hope this helps her as other Pointers have helped me.—DORITO

DEAR POLLY — A soft luster is the desired result for clean pewter, not a high shine. Never use metal polish, only silver polish. You might try putting on the silver polish. While it is still wet, apply a heavy lather made with soap. Rinse in hot water. Dry thoroughly and rub with a flannel polishing cloth — never use abrasives.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is not timesaving but child-saving. When I discard a spray can such as most everything seems to come in, I pull off the little push button and throw it away at the same time so small children cannot figure out how to use them. It seems there is always one more spray left in a can after it has set for awhile. I discovered this after my three-year-old picked a can out of the wastebasket and sprayed the remaining contents in his eyes. They were most painful for quite a time. Keep up those wonderful Pointers. We homemakers can sure use them.—RAMONA

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea. Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, with soap. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

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FE 3-7165

Wedding Plans Are Announced

Boehmer-Richardson

June 21 wedding plans are being made by Margaret Ann Boehmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton W. Boehmer of Third Avenue, and Michael E. Richardson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richardson of Roberton. He is the son of Mrs. Holland Street, Orion Township. Sophia Miller of South Adams Road, Pontiac Township, and he is a sophomore at Western Michigan University.

Walters-Pawley

The engagement is announced of Teresa P. Walters and Larry M. Pawley. Miss Walters, a student at Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters of Southward Street. Her fiancé is the son of the Kenneth Pawleys of Oak Vista Drive.

Kelts-Potter

The engagement is announced of Nancy Ann Kelts and Spec. Larry Edward Potter, USA, who is currently stationed in Vietnam. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kelts of Lapeer. Her fiancé's parents are the Preston Potters of Davison.

Byers-Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Byers of Oakmont Street, Pontiac Township, announced the engagement and planned Independence Township. The August vows of their daughter, bride-elect and her fiancé, son Suzanne Ray, and James A. F. of the Collins Cummings of Anderson. He is the son of Mr. Sunnyside Drive, Independence and Mrs. Herbert Anderson of Township, are planning an April wedding.

Dick-Robertson

The senior Frederick C. Dick of John R Road, Avon Township, announce the engagement and upcoming May Third Avenue, and Michael E. Richardson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richardson of Roberton. He is the son of Mrs. Holland Street, Orion Township. Sophia Miller of South Adams Road, Pontiac Township, and he is a sophomore at Western Michigan University.

Hertel-Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo C. Hertel of North Perry Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Ellen, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Allen Miller. He is the son of the Edgar J. Millers of Richwood Road, Pontiac Township.

Hickman-Merrill

Judy Ann Hickman and Randy M. Merrill are planning to wed in August. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Hickman of La-Forest Drive and the Robert Carlsons of Tappan Drive, Independence Township.

Banks-Cummings

The betrothal of Donna Marie Banks to Michael Ray Cummings is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Banks of Mary Sue Street, Township. The August vows of their daughter, bride-elect and her fiancé, son Suzanne Ray, and James A. F. of the Collins Cummings of Anderson. He is the son of Mr. Sunnyside Drive, Independence and Mrs. Herbert Anderson of Township, are planning an April wedding.

Buckley-Smith

September vows are planned by Linda Sue Buckley and Edwin Smith, students at Ferris State College. The bride-elect is the daughter of the John Buckleys of Cambrock Lane. Her fiancé is the son of the Kenneth Smiths of Tull Street.

Justus-Birchmeier

Mr. and Mrs. Velmer L. Justus of Second Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonja Frances, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Birchmeier of Marquette Street.

Howell-Beck

Planning a fall wedding are Rebecca Pearl Howell and Richard Michael Beck, who resides on East Howard Street. The bride-elect is the daughter of the Freeman Wheelers of Oak Park. The prospective bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Beck of Ohio.

Mellish-Gee

Rev. and Mrs. John W. Mellish of Adrian announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Doreen, to Timothy James Gee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Gee of Holly. The couple attends Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, Ill.

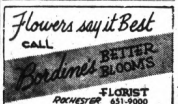
Garwood-Hartka

The Stanley Garwoods of Orchard Lake announce the engagement and upcoming June 14 wedding of their daughter,

Kathleen Sue, to Joseph Hartka, son of the Edwin Hartkas of Baltimore, Md. Miss Garwood attends Oakland Community College and her fiancé, who received his BS degree at John Hopkins University, attends Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Penner-Andrews

A July wedding is planned by Susan Penner and Phillip H. Andrews. The bride-elect is the daughter of the Robert C. Penners of Detroit. Guardians are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Andrews of Avery Street. Miss Penner attends Macomb Community College and her fiancé is a junior at Lawrence Institute of Technology.



Gift of Time Helps Child

Most appeals for help are directed toward your pocket-book, but the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau asks instead for your time, your talents, your warmth and understanding for others.

In your own area, for example, there are retarded children who would benefit from the attention of a devoted volunteer. Established centers for the retarded are asking for volunteers who can help with storytelling, arts and crafts, and other activities.

A companion working with a retarded child in creative activity can be an important factor in that child's development. If you have time and patience to share, call the bureau in Birmingham.

Painless Ponytail

For wearing your hair pulled back in a loose ponytail, try using coated rubber bands, instead of plain ones. They keep ends from becoming split, and they're painless and easy to pull out of your hair.

PRECISION WATCH REPAIR

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Edyth Stenson, owner

Flower Talk

PRICKLY POPPY
The poppy is a flower which has come to a great importance. It has been used to decorate the graves of many unknown soldiers at the national cemeteries. Each year in many American cities, poppy drives are held.

The lovely yellow poppy with prickly chistlike leaves is one of those used to decorate the graves of soldiers. It is a commonly cultivated flower and grows along roadsides today. This poppy like all others is sought by the honeybee for its pollen; it does not yield honey. Sometimes a plant of white poppies will grow and these are the most beautiful flowers.

For your floral arrangements for graves, let us help you with your order. Call FE 2-0127.

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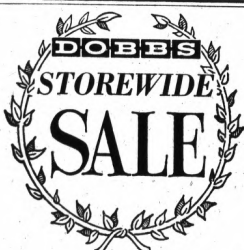
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Lavish Setting for De Gaulle, Nixon Talks

PARIS (AP) — Louis XIV built the Grand Trianon in six months in 1687 so he could get away from all the turbulence of his court down the road at Versailles and see more of his friend, Mme. de Montespan.

Two and a half centuries later, Charles de Gaulle refurbished the chateau with 4.7 miles of gilded woodwork, 33,583 square feet of parquet floors, television cable outlets and 300 phones.

The idea was to recreate a place for receiving distinguished visitors in a manner equal to de Gaulle's notion of the glory of France. On completion, the guest house was estimated to have cost \$10 million.

President Nixon spends the day there Saturday, talking with de Gaulle and lunching with him. He will be only the third state visitor to get the Versailles-Grand Trianon treatment after Duke of Edinburgh and Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain.

29 SUITES

Nixon will not sleep at the Grand Trianon. If he wanted to there are 29 suites for his entourage and a bedroom for the visiting chief of state with a canopied sleeping area, a low gold and white fence around it, and walls covered in red velvet. There are gold dolphin water taps.

The eating and talking will take place in a wing of the palace this is cut off from the rest of the restored area, since 1968 a museum. This reserved section includes an 18-room suite designed for de Gaulle.

With some prodding from Andre Malraux, now de Gaulle's culture minister, the 70th ruler of France since Louis XIV gave the job of restoring the Trianon to Gerald Van der Kemp, the curator of Versailles.

No one had lived there for 120 years, since the time of Louis Philippe, and only bits of woodwork and the colonnaded marble exterior were intact.

NAPOLEON'S TASTES

Because most of the Interior was destroyed during the French Revolution, the building has been restored the way Napoleon I refurbished it, as shown by the Nation Archives.

His means that some of the wall colors — reds bitter yellow-greens and blues — reflect Napoleon's tastes rather than those of the kings. The private wing of the palace was decorated in milder tones by Le Mobilier National, the government branch which preserves historical furniture.

Work began in the basement with the construction of heating and air-conditioning equipment. Artisans installed 68 fireplaces, laid down hand-loomed rugs from Lyons, carried in specially made porcelain from Sevres.

The dining room is decorated with velvets and brocades in a yellowish or mustardy theme.

DE GAULLE APARTMENT

If de Gaulle chooses to retire briefly before or after his lunch with Nixon, he will go into a predominantly green apartment, much simpler and more cozy than any of these in the public wings.

It has a bedroom with two narrow, nine-foot beds upholstered in red and white, and a bathroom with ivory and gold faucets. Somehow, someone forgot that de Gaulle is 6-foot-4; the bathtub is ridiculously small.

Nixon is not expected to stay until nightfall and this means he'll miss the Grand Trianon's special lighting effects. At a signal from de Gaulle, fountains play and the chateau swims in spotlights.

An Alcoholics Anonymous-sponsored survey shows that 41 per cent of those who join the group stop drinking immediately and that nearly 23 per cent more do so within a year.

Prices well reduced in February.

LAST 4 DAYS WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,
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This is our traditional furniture sale month, It is also our modern furniture sale month. And our Italian Provincial furniture sale month, to boot. By an interesting coincidence, these wonderful sales are all happening at exactly the right time. Now. Right along with our Mid-Winter sale of Spanish, Early American, English, Mediterranean, Colonial and Contemporary furniture.

Since all of these styles are available here for every room in your house, you might reasonably conclude that this is a very good time for buying furniture at Town & Country store.

You'd be right, of course. And then you could take your own good time paying for it. Two whole years, in fact. How's that for a housewarming present?

So scan the list, note what you'd like to see, and come in (And please remember, this is only a partial listing. There are many more bargains where these come from.)

- ☐ Custom Selig and Hickory-Fry sofas, Contemporary, Traditional, Colonial, \$199 . . .
- ☐ 8 Lounge and decorator chairs, \$79 . . . ☐ Cigarette tables with genuine imported marble tops, \$29 . . . ☐ Only 17 table lamps, \$17.88 . . . ☐ Serta Fold-o-Beds, sleeps 2 comfortably, innerspring mattress included, \$219 . . . ☐ Thomasville lounge and decorator chairs, \$99 . . .
- ☐ Odd chests, in maple, pine, oak, yellow, white, teak, \$69 . . . ☐ Spanish-Mediterranean game table and 4 chairs, \$399 . . . ☐ Only 7 La-z-boy Reclina - Rockers and Continental recliner chairs, \$149 . . . ☐ Only 8 framed pictures and paintings, \$7.95 . . . ☐ Serta Hollywood bed ensemble, innerspring mattress, fully covered box spring, headboard and frame, just \$79 . . . ☐ 33 Serta innerspring mattresses and box springs, full or twin size, each, \$38 . . . ☐ Thomasville 6-piece Italian Provincial dining room suite, \$449.90 . . .
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- ☐ Spanish bookcase room dividers (31½" wide x 88" high) \$99, only 9 . . . ☐ Mediterranean 3-piece bedroom suite, only 5, \$377 . . . ☐ To be continued at Towne & Country Furniture, 23600 Michigan Avenue in Dearborn and 4107 Telegraph Road (just South of Long Lake Road) in Bloomfield Hills.

Look for the big, green and white sale tags when you come in. Convenient credit terms available. And you may choose immediate delivery or delayed delivery with free storage. All items are subject to prior sale. To you . . . if you hurry. Sale hours: Monday through Saturday, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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No Wonder He
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Move to Break Up Detroit Schools Hit

LANSING (UPI) — A storm of educator protest developed yesterday at a legislative hearing on bills to break up the giant Detroit public school system into from 12 to 20 smaller districts.

"This would mean turmoil and ferment in the city," warned Dr. Norman Drachler, superintendent of Detroit schools.

Joining with Drachler in speaking against the legislation were Detroit School Board members and the president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers (DFT), Gov. William G. Milliken also announced his opposition.

The House Committee on Education took no immediate action on the controversial bills. Chairman Lucille H. McCollough, D-Dearborn, said another hearing would be held in Detroit this spring.

Sponsors of the legislation say the objective is to ease the Detroit system's financial woes by creating several smaller, more efficient districts within the city.

They noted that school officials fear the entire Detroit school system may collapse next year unless the Legislature pumps millions of new tax dollars into the Motor City soon.

There are approximately 330,000 youngsters attending Detroit public schools this year, fifty-five per cent of them Negro.

Dr. Remus Robinson, a member of the Detroit Board of Education, told the legislators they would only compound school segregation problems by reorganizing the system into smaller districts.



AP Wirephoto

COURT-MARTIAL BEGINS — Spec. 4 Edwin C. Arnett (right) of Santa Ana, Calif., went on trial yesterday in what military officials said was the first court-martial of a defector from Vietnam. Arnett, 30, left his unit in Vietnam and defected to Sweden.



DEAN ANDREWS

Strikers Trail 'Scab' Help on Trash Route

DEARBORN (AP) — Striking Teamsters Local 214 members followed Dearborn garbage trucks around the city Tuesday as the first five of 30 nonunion workers began to pick up the city's trash.

The garbage trucks were also trailed by city police, who were along to make sure no trouble developed. None did.

But teamster local president Joseph Valenti said, "I'll tell you one thing if these scabs expect to keep working here, they better have their Blue Cross paid up."

The threat apparently was too much for one worker, who said he wouldn't be back Wednesday. "I don't want my brains bashed in," said George House of Dearborn.

Meanwhile city officials and union lawyers held a three-hour court session before Circuit Judge Harold Gilmore.

No decisions were reached in the court hearing and union and city spokesmen issued conflicting statements on progress of negotiations. Teamsters said there had been "verbal agreement" on most issues, but the city denied any progress had been made.

Clay Bertrand Fictitious, Lawyer Says

By BILL CRIDER
Associated Press Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A lawyer who says he had Lee Harvey Oswald as a client several months before President Kennedy was killed has testified that the mysterious Clay Bertrand of the Clay Shaw case did not exist.

Bertrand "was a figment of my imagination," Dean Andrews Jr. testified Tuesday at Shaw's trial on a charge of conspiring to kill Kennedy.

It is the name Bertrand that Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison contends Shaw used as an alias in plotting with Oswald and others to kill the President.

Andrews had testified before a Warren Commission investigator and two grand juries, and he told the FBI that a man he knew as Clay Bertrand telephoned him the day after Oswald's arrest to ask that he go to Dallas to take over as defense lawyer.

CANT EXPLAIN
But Tuesday he said he had "let my mouth run ahead of my brain."

"I can't give you any explanation. . . . Once you make a fool of yourself you're stuck with it."

Andrews, a short heavy man whose speech is laced with slang, said he sought fame—and wound up convicted of perjury. His case is pending on appeal.

"It's page after page of bull," Reds Schedule Parley on Peace

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — A world Communist conference scheduled for May in Moscow will be followed by a world conference of "antimperialist forces for peace" a month later in East Berlin.

Announcement of the peace gathering came as representatives of 15 Communist parties met here for the fourth day to prepare groundwork for the Moscow meeting.

he said, when Asst. Dist. Atty. James L. Alocio asked him to explain his previous testimony.

"You mean page after page after page of lies!" cried Alocio in cross examination.

"If you want to call it that, that's your privilege," said Andrews. "I call them conflicting statements."

Andrews testified Tuesday that the telephone call was from an old client, Eugene Davis, on a minor legal matter. Andrews said Davis, in casual conversation, told him he'd never be a famous lawyer unless he grabbed big cases like one developing in Dallas.

Andrews said when he was telling the FBI his story it suddenly dawned on him that he was about to subject Davis to "a lot of heat and pressure that didn't belong to him."

So he substituted the name Clay Bertrand, which he said was the first one that popped into his mind.

Andrews testified that he gave Oswald legal advice several times in May and April of 1963. He described Oswald as a walk-in client but he refused to give details of his dealings with Oswald by claiming lawyer-client privilege and the court upheld his right to do so.

Andrews was convicted in August 1967 for perjury involving previous Bertrand testimony.

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- c. Fly Reel has adjustable line-retrieve trigger and handy slip-clutch. Were \$17.
- d. Spinning Reel . . . ultra-light size reel features six-disc drag. Were \$20.
- e. Spinning Rod has 2-pc. tubular shaft. Skillfully designed light action rod. Were \$22.
- f. Light Action Rod constructed of sturdy, resilient fiber glass. 6'. Were \$22.
- g. Medium Action Rod has aluminum handle and 4 line guides. 5'6" long. Were \$22.

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Hydro - Shear brake stops backlash; overrun.

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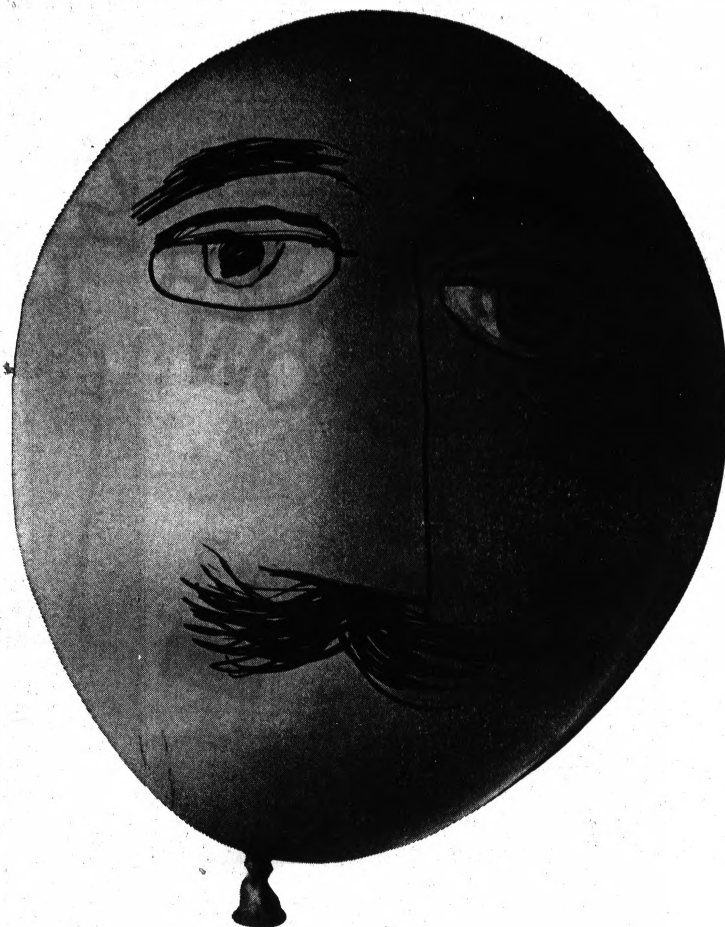
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Three of our stores are open evenings 'til 9: Tel-Twelve Mall (Telegraph and 12 Mile in Southfield), Tech-Plaza Center (12 Mile and Van Dyke in Warren), and Tel Huron Center (Telegraph and Huron in Pontiac). Our downtown Pontiac store is open Fridays 'til 9. Bring your Osmun's or Security Chargecard, your Michigan or Midwest Bankard or money, if you like.

Osmun's

It's Reindeer Roundup Time in Alaska

NOME, Alaska (AP) — It's mo' herd owners and their "wad-with sled dog teams, snowmobiles they call "iron dogs" and tough going. and branding in the powdery snow.

This is reindeer roundup time on Alaska's lonely, frozen Seward Peninsula, where the skies are mostly cloudy all day—and from Nome. He and his men, like Wilfred Kakaruk, Rodney Kuzruk and Clifford Attatayak, But it's a living for the Eskimo round up the frisky animals



DOLEFUL EYES—On Alaska's lonely, frozen Seward Peninsula, rounding up reindeer is a way of life for hundreds of Eskimo families. Gross income from the sale of reindeer and hides is reported to be about \$300,000 a year. Herd owners say it's a year-round job to build and keep a herd, to guard it, protect it from predators and market the animals.

Apollo 9 Assignment One of Many for Crew

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — astronauts were scheduled to Apollo 9 astronauts James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott and perform the initial manned Russell L. Schweickart have space test of the lunar landing been assigned to more Apollo craft in earth-orbit. The spacecraft and rockets at one man ship was to be launched time or another over the past by one Saturn IB and the lunar three years than any other module was to soar into orbit crew.

Their first Apollo assignment was as back-up pilots to Apollo 8. After the much more powerful 1 astronauts Virgil (Gus) Saturn 5 was declared ready for Grissom, Edward H. White and manned flight, the three Roger B. Chaffee who were astronauts were scheduled to killed when fire engulfed their make the initial manned flight spacecraft on the launch pad on the moon rocket.

two years ago.

But their lunar module ran McDivitt, Scott and into testing problems last Schweickart were replaced in mer and, in an effort to maintain that job, however, by the tain moon program momentum, astronauts who went on to fly project officials juggled the the first redesigned Apollo — flight schedule and inserted a Walter Schirra, Donn Eisele second command ship — only a and Walter Cunningham. flight ahead of them on the first

In addition to the Apollo 1 Saturn 5 to be manned. rocket, McDivitt, Scott and That mission became the Schweickart were assigned to spectacular moon orbiting suc-four other command ships, two cess of Apollo 8 astronauts lunar modules, five other Frank Borman, James Lovell Saturn IB rockets and two and William Anders. Saturn 5.

SHUFFLED ABOUT
The various space machine, shuffled about because of numerous schedule and mission changes, were assigned to both Saturn IB launch pads and both Saturn 5 complexes.

While the Saturn 5 rocket was still unproven, the three

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sometimes with a flying tackle that would make a pro football player smile, and brand them, too.

Reindeer herds are an important industry on this Tassie-sized peninsula that juts into the Bering Sea. There are an estimated 30,000 reindeer in Alaska and, except for government herds, only natives can own the animals.

The industry supports hundreds of native families in the state. Gross income from the sale of reindeer meat and hides is reported to be about \$300,000 a year.

The Eskimo can get started in the business with a loan of 500 reindeer from the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs. At the end of five years, he returns the 500 "starter" deer and goes on from there with whatever surplus he has.

Davis says it's a rugged, year-around job to build and keep a herd, to guard it, protect it from predators and market the animals.

But Davis and his men seem to love it. And, who can tell, maybe some day they'll find one with a red nose. Then they'll all get rich.

BUILDERS HOME FURNITURE

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The Pontiac Mall

Garbage-Rubbish Disposal Proposal Presented

A proposed garbage and rubbish disposal ordinance was presented to the City Commission at last night's meeting. The new ordinance would call for several changes in how city refuse is handled and picked up.

both at residents' homes and businesses. The commission is to hold public hearings on the ordinance at a later date. The commission also approved spending \$17,000 to provide better drainage at the Department of Public Works yard at 41 N. Park. During rains the area becomes badly flooded, it was pointed out.

DRAINAGE BYPASS

The money will provide a

storm water drainage bypass around the area, it was announced.

In other matters the commission: Agreed to hire for \$6,000 the Detroit firm of Parkins and Rogers, planning consultants, to

prepare applications for federal grants under various programs of the Neighborhood Development Program of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The programs offer matching funds for such projects as housing construction and rehabilitation, pro-

vision of recreation and removal of substandard dwellings.

Accepted purchase of a lot at 41 N. Park for \$3,100 to be used as a city parking facility. Set public hearings for March 11, 8 p.m. for: curb, gutter and pavement on Ypsilanti from Baldwin to Cass at an estimated cost of \$73,000; for special assessment roll for a sidewalk on Whittemore, north side, from Sanford to Francis.

Approved abandoning Carlisle Street from Sheffield north to the Grand Trunk tracks.

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USS New Jersey Home Next Month---to Mothballs?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battleship New Jersey's home-ward voyage from Vietnam waters next month may lead her back into mothballs if the war ends by next fall.

Without the fighting, the Navy would need another mission to justify keeping the world's only active battlewagon in service.

Navy officers acknowledged that might be quite a task. "There's no other requirement for that kind of ship," a Navy source said. "There aren't any battleships for the New Jersey to shoot against."

OTHERS DO THE JOB

There are more efficient and less expensive vessels to handle such jobs as escorting carriers and supporting amphibious landings.

The 54,000-ton, 26-year-old battleship, veteran of World War II and Korea, was called out of the reserve fleet in 1967 largely because the United States was losing bombers over North Vietnam at a rising and worrisome rate.

Secretary of Defense Robert

Nixon Halted on Electoral Reform Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's proposals for limited electoral reform are being ignored in Congress and at least one influential chairman says the White House program hasn't got a chance in his committee. "There isn't the shadow of a doubt about it," House Judiciary Chairman Emanuel Celler told an interviewer Tuesday.

The New York Democrat said two weeks of hearings resuming today have convinced him direct popular election is not only the most equitable solution, but also would be the most acceptable to the American people.

In the Senate, Indiana Democrat Birch Bayh has lined up more than half the membership behind a plan for direct election despite Nixon's opposition. He has accused Nixon of "expediency" in not pressing for direct elections.

EXPRESSES DOUBTS

Nixon expressed strong doubts last week that the states would ratify a constitutional amendment abolishing the electoral vote system and advised Congress not to try it.

He urged adoption of a plan that would retain the electoral vote system but divide each state's votes among the presidential candidates in accordance with the popular vote.

Through witnesses, Celler plans to challenge Nixon's argument that smaller states would reject popular elections. He hopes to show that the small states would be just as well off as they are now.

The impact of the House Judiciary hearings on all the varied proposals for reform have had the same effect on Republican Committee members as they have on Celler.

SUSCEPTIBLE

As lawyers, Judiciary members are susceptible to legal arguments and in this case the American Bar Association has made a strong argument for the direct popular election.

Republicans, the committee members don't like the idea of rejecting Nixon's recommendations, but they feel his electoral reform message was flexible enough to give them leeway to do so.

Nixon said he personally favored the popular election of the president but felt the practicalities of the ratification process made it unwise to pursue that course.

"So our disagreement," said a committee Republican, "is not on his approach but on his judgment as to what the states will do."

S. McNamara's analysts calculated it would be "cost effective" in the long run to wheel a battleship close to the North Vietnamese coast where it could fire 16-inch shells far in land.

Studies estimated that a battleship's nine 16-inch guns could equal the work of about 50 planes a day. Each battleship shell cost about \$1,700 compared to \$2 million a plane.

SENT TO WAR

So McNamara ordered the New Jersey demobilized, equipped with some modern gear, and sent out to war.

It cost \$21.5 million to activate and modernize the New Jersey.

In addition, the Navy estimates that the New Jersey's six month tour off Vietnam has cost about \$5.4 million to run the ship and just under \$8 million for ammunition spent.

The irony is that most of the targets which the New Jersey

was supposed to hit were taken away when all bombing and shelling of North Vietnam was halted Oct. 31, barely a month after she took up station.

'HARD' TARGETS

The Navy had planned to concentrate the New Jersey's fire on such "hard" targets as steel bridges, railroad marshalling yards, and power plants.

Among other things, Navy men had hoped the New Jersey could try her guns on the Thanh Hoa bridge, which never went down despite intense and repeated pounding from U.S. bombers.

"The New Jersey never had an opportunity to do what she was supposed to do," a senior officer said.

Since the bombing and shelling halt the New Jersey has been used against much less suitable targets for her 16-inch guns in South Vietnam.

Thursday the 27th is COFFEE DAY from 7 A.M. to 9 P.M. at CLARK'S RESTAURANT, 1300 N. Perry St., opposite Madison Jr. High, in support of Oakland County's Retarded Children. The Clarks will not charge you for your coffee. You can help the Retarded Children by having coffee at Clark's and dropping a contribution in the OCARC canister.

The Oakland County Assn. for Retarded Children, 400 E. 9 Mile, Ferndale.

welcome change...
sea food
Fresh or Saltwater Fish
Shrimp - Lobster Tail - Frog Legs
Fritz's FINER FOODS
3425 Orchard Lake Rd., Keego Harbor 682-2640

You are cordially invited
to view the new
SPRING FABRICS
for custom-tailored
Suits, Sportcoats and Trousers.
The bright colorful patterns
and styles are breath-taking!

You are cordially invited

RANDOLPH Harwood

CUSTOM TAILORING - UNIFORMS
"AFTER SIX" DRESS SUIT RENTALS
908 W. HURON AT TELEGRAPH - PONTIAC

NOTICE

Pursuant to Act 275 Public Acts of 1964, Notice is hereby given, the Waterford Township Board of Review shall meet on the following times and dates at the Office of the Supervisor, Waterford Township Hall, 4995 W. Huron Street, Pontiac, Michigan...

From 9 A.M. Until 5 P.M. on March 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 18, 20 and 25.

From 3 P.M. Until 9:00 P.M. on March 13.

Signed:

Elmer R. Johnson,
Waterford Township Supervisor

Published in The Pontiac Press
February 25, 26 and 27

City Affairs

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6

Kmart

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

Month-End Discounts

The Latest Styles
SAVE NOW ON
SPRING COATS

Our Reg. 13.97

11²²

4 Days Only

- Orlon® acrylic
- Long, mini lengths
- Spring colors

The coats that say spring is fashion time! Rich-looking styles for junior petites, juniors, misses at a sensible price. Choose from Edwardians, Fencers, contrasting collars, chain belt back, silhouettes, more! Stunning colors, checks.

©T.M. DuPont Corporation



Sophisticated Looks
THE COAT KICK

Reg. 11.44-12.97

\$10

4 Days Only

The spring thing is girls' coats of cotton or Orlon® acrylic in boxy, fitted and Edwardian styles. Patterns in solid diagonals, ottomans, herringbone, rippleknits, checks, plaids. Sizes 4-12.

©T.M. DuPont Corporation

GLENWOOD PLAZA North Perry at Glenwood

TAPE RECORDER Model CTR 5050

59.88

- 5 inch reel for 2 hours recording with 1/2 mil tape
- Remote control switch in microphone
- Flashlight or AC operation

Reg. 67.88

North Perry at Glenwood

EK

Kmart

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

Mammoth Month-End Discounts**CALENDAR WATCHES FOR MEN**

Our Reg. 11.88

9.99

4 Days Only

Famous make shock-resistant day - date or waterproof* automatic calendar watches! Pick one at mammoth savings!

*White case, crown and crystal remain intact.

**Boys' Nylon Racer JACKET SALE**Our Reg. 2.64
4 Days Only**1.88**

Feather-light, wind resistant, surprisingly warm - our nylon jacket in colors boys like, including light blues, navy, brass. S-M-L sizes. Smart savings.

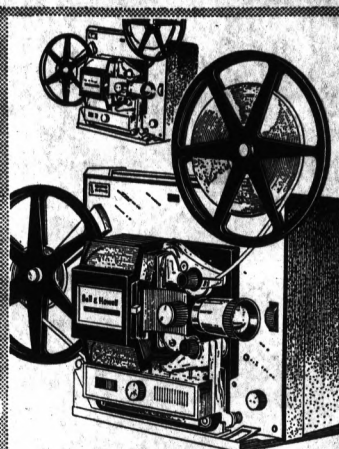
**LITTLE BOYS' FINE SHIRTS**Reg. 1.63
4 Days**1.27**

Short-sleeve smarties, 65% polyester/35% cotton for permanent-press ease! Solids, stripes, plaids; 3-7. Big savings!

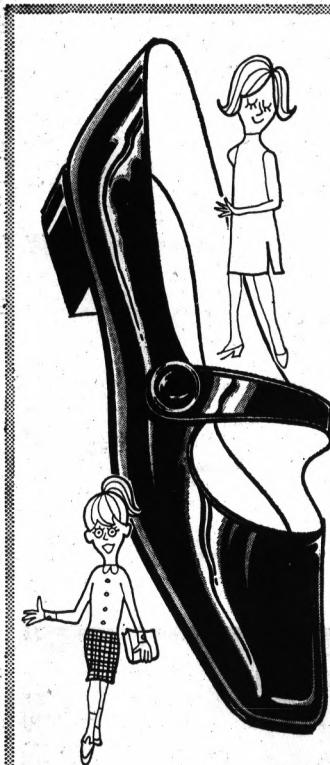
**Men's striped no-iron DRESS SHIRTS**Our Reg. 2.94
4 Days Only**2.22**

Men, see the handsome savings! Colorful striped Ivy shirts in 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton for wrinkle-free, day-long good looks. 14-17. Get several!

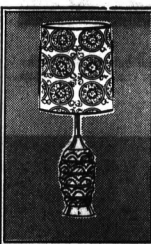
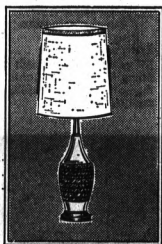
80¢ Post imp. T.A.

**Bell & Howell Super 8 PROJECTOR SALE**Our Reg. 98.86
4 Days Only**78.86**

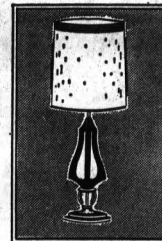
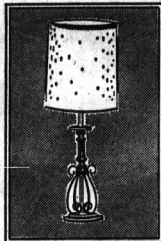
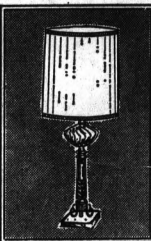
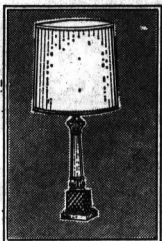
Get an extra \$20 off on this great movie projector! Complete reel-to-reel automatic threading, forward, reverse, still, F1.6. Film-ovara zoom lens; 400' take-up reel. Tremendous value!

**Save on Glistening Black SPRING CLASSIC**Our Reg. 2.21
4 Days Only**1.31**

It's our glistening black vinyl patent with a single strap and fashionable offset button - a little-heel classic in sizes 5-10! Extra features: durable unimold sole, vinyl insole, wipe 'n wear ease! Chic savings for women and teens!

**CERAMIC LAMP SALE**Reg. 10.97 & 11.86
4 Days Only**7.77**

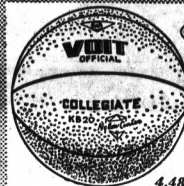
Save over \$3 and \$4 on these 3-way ceramic beauties! Creative sculptured florals, geometrics, vivid color band effects... blues, greens, gold, tangerines, browns... with stylish shades... 38"-42" tall! Find yours!

**CLASSIC METAL ELEGANCE**Our Reg. 13.88
4 Days Only**9.99**

At savings like these - elegance of line in fine metal table lamps! Fluted bronstone columns; accents of marble, wrought iron, crystal or amber glass; pleated shades. 33", 35". Save 3.89!

ARTISTIC FREE-FORM LAMPSOur Reg. 10.88
4 Days Only**8.44**

Rich walnut accented with marble, crystal or wrought iron - 3-way lamps to stand elegantly on any table, console or desk, light living room, study, office too! 32"-35". Save 2.44 now!



4.48



67c

BASKETBALLOur Reg. 4.97
4 Days Only**4.48**

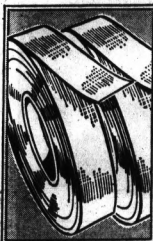
Official size, nylon-cord wound, grained cover.

COTTON NETOur Reg. 97c
4 Days Only**67c**

"Corset style" 12 loops, controls ball flight. Nylon net 1.47

**BACKBOARD, HOOP SET**Our Reg. 15.97
4 Days Only**13.44**

Rugged 3/4" thick Masonite backboard with official heavy duty 5/8" goal. 12 no-tie net. Mounting brackets 4.48

**SPECIAL PRICED JUMBO 60-yd. roll MASKING TAPE**

Our Reg. 52c

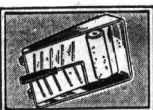
37c

4 Days Only

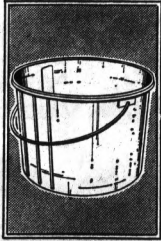
Strong, all-purpose tape is 3/4"x60-yds. Buy several rolls - keep them handy for painting, wrapping, general use.

**9x12' DROP CLOTH**Our Reg. 13c
4 Days Only**9c**

Plastic cloth protects floors, furniture while painting. Limit 4 per customer.

**7" ROLLER SET**Our Reg. 77c
4 Days Only**57c**

Set features sturdy full size metal tray, reusable frame, all purpose cover.

**SALE PRICED! STURDY 5-QUART PLASTIC PAIL**

Our Reg. 22c

15c

4 Days Only

For all your household needs! Durable pail can be used for painting, wall and floor washing, more. Wire handle.

**SAVINGS, QUALITY K MART'S INTERIOR LATEX WALL PAINT**

Our Reg. 4.97 gal.

3.87 gal.

4 Days Only

Washable flat finish. Paint goes on smooth, dries in one hour. No painty odor. White and new decorator colors.

You're SAFE when you SAVE at Kmart - the store you can trust!**GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD**



This delightful old fashioned Valentine cake is made of lemon-flavored cake mix, filled with cherries and iced with butter cream. The toasted almond crown adds crunch to this delightful dessert. Two favorites in one crust make a party pie. Coconut custard bakes atop cherry pie filling.

CHERRIES RED—A SYMBOL FOR FEBRUARY

Let's round out the month of February with some gala dishes made with cherries. You've been serving them for the past few weeks for the various holidays. No need to stop now.

Michigan, one of the country's largest producers of cherries, has a large stake in the cherry business. Much of the crop goes into pie cherries—the tart red ones. But lots of the crimson fruit is frozen, made into prepared pie filling or put into frozen pies.

One dessert guaranteed to appeal to the masculine taste is cherry pie, especially cherry pie a la mode. Lincoln Logs are really a quickly made and easily served stand-in for pie. Cheese pastry is wrapped around cherry filling and baked to a crisp golden brown, then served atop a slice of ice cream.

Another favorite with most men is pot roast. Here is a white-tie version of the usual. The roast is boned and tied for neat slicing; then slashed and marinated in flavorful cherry juice.

Those beautiful desserts at the left aren't meant just for romantic ladies. The pie is easy to do, made with packaged pie crust mix and canned cherry pie filling. The coconut custard that tops it is quick to mix.

The cake could be called torte as it resembles some beautiful Viennese creation. It takes a bit of time to put together, but the result is well worth the trouble. If you cut the cake while it is chilled, the rich butter icing will keep the cherries in place for easy serving, but do let it warm about 15 minutes before serving.

Let cherries inspire your menu planning the year around. They're a natural accompaniment to many meats; they belong in salads; they star in desserts. Canned or frozen—or in summer, fresh—they're as close as your nearest supermarket. Use them often.

LOVELIGHT LAYER CAKE

- | | |
|---|------------------------------|
| 2 1-pound cans pitted tart red cherries | Dash salt |
| 1/4 cup cornstarch | 6 tablespoons Cointreau OR |
| 1 cup sugar | 2 teaspoons orange flavoring |
- 1 2-layer lemon-flavored or yellow package cake mix

1 cup butter or margarine
4-1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
3 egg yolks
1/2 cup toasted sliced almonds

Drain cherries. Combine cornstarch, sugar and salt in a saucepan; stir in cherry juice. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Add cherries and cook 1 minute longer. Cool. Prepare and bake cake mix in 2 9-inch layer cake pans as directed on package. Cool. Cream butter to soften; add sugar and beat with electric mixer until smooth and creamy. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating after each addition until light and fluffy. Blend Cointreau into cherry mixture. To assemble cake, place one cake layer, bottom side up, on a serving plate. Place 1/3 cup frosting in center of cake. Using about 1 cup of frosting, form a 1/2 inch rim around edge of layer. This may be chilled a few minutes for easier handling. Cover remaining frosting to keep from drying out. When chilled, spoon cherry filling between rim and center; place second cake layer atop cherries bottom side down. Spread sides and top with remaining frosting. Spoon remaining cherries onto center of cake. Decorate with almonds. Refrigerate. This cuts better while cold, but allow it to warm to room temperature for serving. Makes 16 to 20 servings.

FEBRUARY'S FAVORITE PIE

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| Pastry for single crust pie | 1/4 cup melted butter |
| 1 can cherry pie filling | 2 teaspoons lemon juice |
| 2 eggs, beaten | 1/4 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 1/2 cup flaked coconut |

Fit pastry into a 9-inch pie plate and form a high crimped edge. Spoon cherry pie filling into unbaked crust. Bake in a 375° oven for 30 minutes. Combine remaining ingredients and carefully pour over cherries. Return to oven and bake 20 to 25 minutes longer.

CHERRIED POT ROAST

- | | |
|--|------------------------------------|
| 1 4-pound boneless chuck roast | 1 tablespoon instant beef bouillon |
| 1 1-pound can pitted tart red cherries | 3 tablespoons shortening |
| 1/3 cup vinegar | 2 teaspoons salt |
| 1/2 cup brown sugar | 1/4 teaspoon pepper |
| | 1/2 cup hot water |

Slice beef part way down into 3/4-inch slices; place meat into a glass or enamel dish just big enough to hold it. Drain cherries and set aside. Combine cherry juice, vinegar, sugar and instant bouillon; pour over meat. Cover and allow to marinate at least 4 hours, turning meat occasionally. Remove meat from marinade and allow it to drain well, reserve marinade. In a Dutch oven, brown meat on all sides in hot shortening. Season with salt and pepper; add water. Cover tightly and cook slowly 2-1/2 hours or until tender. Add water if needed. When meat is tender remove to a hot platter. Skim most of fat from the pan juices. Add reserved cherries and marinade. Put 1/2 cup cold water and 1/4 cup flour in a shaker; shake well. Stir into juices; cook, stirring constantly, until gravy boils. Adjust seasoning. To serve, spoon cherries into slits in meat and serve with remaining cherry gravy. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

LINCOLN LOGS A LA MODE

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 1 1-pound can pitted tart red cherries | 2 tablespoons cornstarch |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon |
| | Dash salt |
| 1 cup all-purpose flour | 2/3 cup shredded Cheddar cheese |
| 1/4 teaspoon baking powder | 1/3 cup shortening |
| Dash salt | 3 tablespoons cold water |
- Vanilla ice cream

Combine sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon and salt in a saucepan. Add cherries and mix; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Chill. Mix flour, baking powder and salt together; cut in cheese and shortening until particles are the size of small peas. Add water, tossing with a fork until evenly moistened. Press into a ball and wrap in waxed paper; let rest 15 minutes. Roll on a lightly floured surface to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut into eight 5-inch rounds, rerolling scraps if necessary. Place on baking sheet; top each pastry round with a spoonful of cherry mixture. Lap pastry over cherries, leaving 2 ends open. Bake in a 450° oven for 12 to 15 minutes or until pastry is browned. Cut vanilla ice cream into 1-inch slices; place on serving plate and top each with a cherry roll. Makes 8 servings.



This handsome pot roast tastes as good as it looks. Reminiscent of a sauerbraten, a cherry juice marinade gives it a different flavor. Lincoln Logs smack of cherry pie, only they are as easy to make as snapping a dry twig. These are made of cheese pastry but plain pastry mix could be used.

Mint Flakes Flavor Cakes

It's easy to brew a concentrated mint tea with which to flavor this unusually good pineapple cake.

Pineapple Mint Cake

2 teaspoons mint flakes, crumbled
3 tablespoons boiling water
½ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup sugar
1 cup (12-oz. jar) pineapple preserves
2 eggs, separated
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup coarsely chopped nuts

Combine mint flakes with boiling water; cover and let steep 7 minutes. Strain and cool minted water. Reserve 1 teaspoon of the softened mint flakes.

Cream butter and sugar in large mixing bowl until light and fluffy. Combine minted water, reserved mint flakes, pineapple preserves and egg yolks in a small bowl. Blend well.

Sift together flour, baking soda and salt. Add to butter mixture alternately with preserve mixture. Stir in nuts. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Fold into batter.

BAKE AS LOAF

Turn into a lightly greased and floured 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake in a preheated moderate oven 350 degrees for 1 hour 20 minutes or until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Allow to cool in the pan 10 minutes, then turn onto a wire rack.

Serve warm or cool with whipped cream, if desired. Yield: One 9-inch loaf.

Better Cereal

Hot cereal can taste even better. Just sprinkle chopped California walnuts and brown sugar over a steaming bowl of oatmeal, in amounts to suit your taste preference.



WINE-SPICED CHERRY SALAD — Canned sweet cherries and mandarin oranges show through shimmering cherry gelatin in

these Wine-Spiced Cherry Salads. Serve with dainty ribbon sandwiches for a special ladies' luncheon.

Bake Bars During Dinner

Bar cookies, such as brownies and these Graham Coconut Chip Bars, are unusually good travelers and make wonderful gifts.

Working women, with limited time for such extra duties, soon find that bar cookies are the most time- and work-saving treats they can prepare. The ingredients for these delicious bars could be combined while your dinner casserole is baking; then the bars can go into the hot oven and bake while you're eating dinner.

For cookies to be sent to college students, servicemen, or friends, bake them in aluminum foil pans and leave them in the pans for mailing.

GRAHAM COCONUT CHIP BARS

1 package (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate chips

1½ cups (about) flake coconut

1½ cups graham cracker crumbs*

1½ cups (15-oz. can) sweetened condensed milk

¼ cup butter, melted

1 teaspoon vanilla

Dash of salt

*Or use 18 graham crackers, crushed.

Combine chips, coconut, and crumbs. Mix in milk, butter, vanilla, and salt. Spread in a greased 9-inch square pan. Bake at 375 degrees about 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool. Cut into 3x1-inch bars. Makes 27 bars.

Before heating hot dog bun, spread with a mixture of butter and prepared mustard, slip under the broiler and produce a bubbling golden bed to complement the meat of your choice.

Canned Sweet Cherries Shimmer in Gelatin

Luncheon ideas are always favorite topics during the coming spring months. Be it a club meeting or a neighborhood get-together, the occasion to entertain centers around the lunch scene. There's no limit to the delightful menus and colorful decor that can be used to reflect the feeling of the season.

To put you in the mood, here is an appetizing luncheon idea that features flavorful canned sweet cherries. The basic mixture is a cherry-flavored gelatin to which canned cherries and mandarin oranges are added. The liquid is a lightly spiced combination of cherry syrup and port wine.

The salads are unmolded onto lettuce cups and arranged on salad plates along with fancy-cut sandwiches. To give the sandwiches a bit of interest, alternate light and dark bread with assorted fillings.

Use canned sweet cherries often for interesting menu additions. Their delicious flavor and bright color gives a spark to fruit salads, compotes and desserts. Both dark and light canned sweet cherries are available year 'round and may be used interchangeably in recipes.

WINE-SPICED CHERRY SALADS

1 (1 lb.) can or jar dark or

light canned sweet cherries
1 stick, cinnamon
1 (3-oz.) package cherry-flavored gelatin
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup port wine
1 (11-oz.) can mandarin oranges
½ cup lettuce
Mayonnaise or salad dressing
Grated orange peel
Dried cherries, reserving syrup. Pit and halve cherries.
Measure cherry syrup, adding water if necessary, to make 1 cup. Combine cherry syrup with cinnamon stick. Bring to boil.
Remove cinnamon stick. Pour hot cherry syrup over gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and port wine.

Chill until partially thickened. Fold in cherries and drained mandarin oranges. Pour into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce cups. Serve with mayonnaise or salad dressing, flavored with a bit of grated orange peel. Makes 6 servings.

Chill until partially thickened. Fold in cherries and drained mandarin oranges. Pour into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce cups. Serve with mayonnaise or salad dressing, flavored with a bit of grated orange peel. Makes 6 servings.

Sharp Finale

For a new and different supper dish, try serving the family's old favorite with a new flavor. Scramble eggs in the usual fashion, but at the last minute, just before you remove them from the stove, add a pinch of dry mustard and stir well.

MARKET BASKET

Luncheon Meat Adds Protein

Slices of canned luncheon meat, diced, and meat, meat, go well in a casserole or serve on toast triangles.

Scalloped corn, to bake right along with the vegetables. With the meat, the dish can serve as an entrée for simple luncheon or supper.

Give up protein bugs, also, to creamed mixed vegetables or creamed peas and onion by just

Buy the best
macaroni.



Sad shirts?
Drab dresses?
Blah blouses?

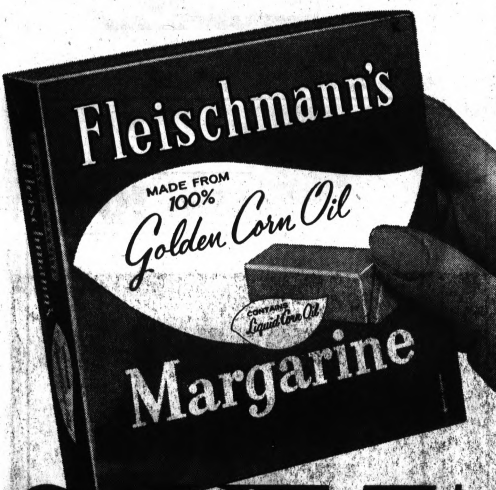


It puts
the "new" back

And we're not kidding. New Sta-Flo Fabric Finish actually restores the original body, feel and appearance to your entire wash. Works wonders with cottons, linens, synthetics... even new durable-press fabrics. Makes ironing easier. Puts crispness in, but never stiffness. And that's what we mean when we say, it puts the "new" back.

Do you feel like something wonderful is about to happen? It is.

(and we'll prove it.)



SAVE 7¢
on the premium margarine
that doctors name most...
and people like best.

Fleischmann's® Margarine is made from 100% corn oil.
And no vegetable oil is better for your family in
a low saturated fat diet. A medical fact.

Stick Fleischmann's in with the West Coast in familiar cube form.

**Save 7¢ on any
Fleischmann's Margarine...**
Stick, Soft, Unsalted, Or Diet Fleischmann's.

TO THE DEALER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you the face value plus handling charges, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer; any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20th of 1 cent. Redeem only through our representatives or by mailing to Standard Brands Incorporated at P.O. Box 2662, Birmingham, Alabama 35201. Offer good only in U.S.A. This coupon expires on March 31, 1970. Offer limited to one coupon per point of Fleischmann's Margarine... Stick, Soft, Unsalted, Or Diet Fleischmann's.

7¢ **7¢**

Fine Products of STANDARD BRANDS INC. 5296

The 15 lb. potato.

(It comes in a 2 lb. box.)

If you could buy a 15 lb. raw potato, you'd actually be getting about two pounds of potato, two pounds of waste and 11 pounds of water. That's what raw potatoes are. Mostly waste and water. So Pillsbury came up with something better. Hungry Jack mashed potatoes in the giant economy size. 48 half-cup servings in a two-pound box. The equivalent of 15 lbs. potato without all the water and waste.

Hungry Jack saves you money, because you only pay for potato. Add your own water and you've got the fluffiest, tastiest mashed potatoes you've ever eaten.

Pick up the 15 lb. potato soon. But remember, it comes in the two-pound Hungry Jack box.

STORE COUPON 1-067-0

WORTH 10¢ Good on 48-serving size only

Hungry Jack
mashed potatoes
15 lbs.

10¢ **10¢**

STORE COUPON 0-290-1

7¢ **7¢**

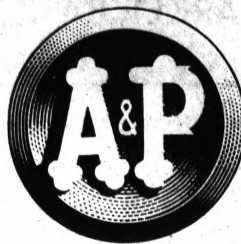
STORE COUPON

SAVE 7¢
on Sta-Flo Fabric Finish

MR. GROCER: Your Sta-Flo representative will pay you 7¢ plus 2¢ handling charge for each of these coupons. Or mail direct to A. E. Staley Mfg. Co., P.O. Box 1500, Decatur, IL 62521. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brand to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request, and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of products purchased is shown. OFFER VOID IF THIS PLAN OF MERCHANDISING IS TAXED OR RESTRICTED. Cash value 1/20th cent. 5-70

7¢ **7¢**

we care



Save on Mature Corn-fed Beef During A&P's "Super-Right"

STEAK SALE!

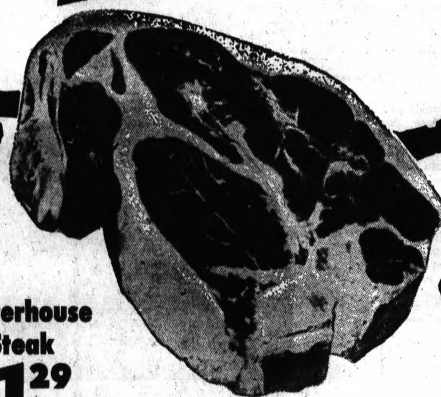
ROUND

89
lb.



T-BONE

119
lb.



Porterhouse
Steak
129
lb.

SIRLOIN

109
lb.



PINEAPPLE JUICE



A&P Grade "A"

3 1-QT.
14-OZ.
CANS **89^c**



Ann Page
Chocolate, White
Yellow, Spice
or Lemon

LAYER CAKE MIXES

4 1-LB.
2-OZ.
BOXES **1⁰⁰**

Save 10^c

Jane Parker

APPLE PIE

1-LB.
8-OZ.
SIZE

49^c

Suprose Sweetener 59^c
Glad Trash Bags 79^c

Suprets Throat Lozenges 45^c
Gerber Strained Baby Food 35^c

Gerber Baby Juices 35^c
Gerber Junior Meat Dinners 18^c

SOFT FLEISCHMANN'S
Margarine 43^c
12-INCH WIDE
Reynolds Wrap 75^c
15c OFF LABEL
Surf Detergent 63^c
15c OFF LABEL
Breeze Detergent 67^c
GIANT SIZE
Sunshine Rinso 78^c
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Advanced all 62^c

LYKES

Beef Stew 49^c

FOR HEADACHE RELIEF

PALS—FOR CHILDREN

BUFFERIN VITAMINS

100-CT.
BTL. **99^c**60-CT.
BTL. **149**

DEODORANT
Zest Soap 31^c
2c OFF LABEL
Comet Cleanser 29^c
STARDUST
Bleach 39^c
10c OFF LABEL
Biz Pre-Soak 65^c
GIANT SIZE
Dreft 81^c
DISHWASHER DETERGENT
Cascade 58^c

HEINZ DECATER Tarragon Vinegar 27 ^c	NABISCO Ritz Crackers 45 ^c	BETTY CROCKER 5c OFF Label Potato Buds 60 ^c	ROSY RED Hawaiian Punch 3 1 ⁰⁰	GREEN GIANT NIBLETS Cream Style Corn 35 ^c	SOFT STICK Chiffon Marga 39 ^c
HEINZ White Vinegar 29 ^c	KEEBLER Buttercup Cookies 29 ^c	VAN CAMP'S New Orleans Kidney Beans 37 ^c	LO CAL Hawaiian Punch 3 1 ⁰⁰	GREEN GIANT in Butter Sauce Niblets Corn 35 ^c	Apple, Blueberry or Cherry Pillsbury Streusel 58 ^c
HEINZ Cider Vinegar 35 ^c	KEEBLER Pecan Sandies 49 ^c	Sauces 100% McIntosh Apples Apple Sauce 43 ^c	4 VARIETIES—10c OFF Label Carnation Slender 67 ^c	GREEN GIANT in Butter Sauce Mixed Vegetables 35 ^c	Apple, Cherry or Blueberry Pillsbury Turnover 58 ^c
LAND O' LAKES Butter 1/2-LB. PRINT 79 ^c	BETTY CROCKER Brownie Mix 99 ^c	TODDLER SIZE DISPOSABLE Flushabys Diapers 99 ^c	CAPTAIN CRUNCH Crunch Berries 45 ^c	GREEN GIANT Creamed Spinach 35 ^c	TENDERFLAKE Pillsbury Biscuits 2 37 ^c

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Strip Steaks NEW YORK BONELESS . . . lb. 29^c
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Smorgas Pack BKRNCH 1-LB. PKG. . . . 89^c
Sliced Bacon SWIFT'S 1-LB. PKG. . . . 79^cFrozen Ocean Perch or Cod
Fillets . . . lb. **39^c**COOKED LAKE
Perch . . . lb. **69^c****SPARE**

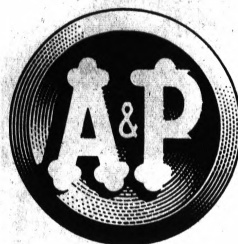
3-lbs. and Under

RIBS**57^c**
lbFlorida
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or Marsh**Seedless
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Hawaiian Pineapple . . . 1 SIZE **59^c**
Brussels Sprouts . . . 10-OZ. BOX **39^c**

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FLOUR****25 1⁸⁴**
LB. BAG

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Save 15c with This Coupon
Gold Medal Flour**25 1⁸⁴**
LB. BAG

Good through Sunday, March 2nd at Your Friendly A&P 624-5882



BAKED HALIBUT



SEAFOOD GUMBO

Fish Contributes to Everyone's Health

By JANET ODELL
Food Editor, The Pontiac Press

Five to seven meals of fish or seafood each week? That's what vitamin and water and heat. Four mixture over bread cubes and toss thoroughly.

It's a potent weapon against dangerous high levels of cholesterol, say heart specialists.

Many, many individuals eat fish just because they like it. No longer considered just a food for fast days, it can be a delicacy and a delicious part of the meal.

parley and seasonings. Melt butter. Add onion and celery and saute until tender. Add vinegar and water and heat. Four mixture over bread cubes and toss thoroughly.

Place dressing in bottom of buttered baking dish. Place halibut steak over dressing. Top with bacon. Bake in a 350-degree oven approximately 40 minutes, or until fish flakes when tested with a fork.

Serve with Egg-Mustard Sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Egg-Mustard Sauce

3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 cups milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash cayenne
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
2 hard-cooked eggs, diced

1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 teaspoon salt

12 anchovy fillets
1 clove garlic, mashed
1/4 cup butter
2 tablespoons olive oil
Pinch cayenne pepper
Pinch black pepper
1 package (8 ounces) spaghetti or fusilli, cooked and drained
Grated Parmesan cheese

Thaw frozen fish. Clean, wash and dry fish. Dip smelt in egg and roll in mixture of crumbs, cheese and salt. Place on wire racks and allow coating to dry.

Fry in 1 1/2 inches of hot fat for 4 to 5 minutes or until brown. Turn carefully. Fry 4 to 5 minutes longer or until fish are brown and flake easily when tested with a fork. Drain on paper towels.

A seafood gumbo makes an interesting fish meal. Gumbos are a native American dish combining French, Spanish and African cookery. Gumbo itself is a corruption of the African word Okra and the name of the recipe qualifies it.

MACARONI GUMBO

2 cloves garlic, crushed
1 cup chopped onions
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 can (1 pound, 12 ounces) tomatoes
1 quart water
1 pint clam juice
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon oregano leaves
2 bay leaves
Dash Tabasco
2 cups elbow macaroni (8 ounces)
1 package (10 ounces) frozen baby okra
1 pint shucked oysters, drained
1 pound shrimp, shelled and cleaned
1 can (7 1/2 ounces) crab meat drained and boned

In Dutch oven or large heavy saucepan, saute garlic and onions in butter until golden

saute, oregano, bay leaves and Tabasco. Simmer, covered, 40 minutes. Bring to boil; gradually add macaroni, then add okra.

Cook, covered, 15 minutes or until macaroni is tender, stirring occasionally. Stir in oysters, shrimp and crab meat. Cook 5 minutes longer. Makes about 3 quarts, or 6 to 8 servings.

Halibut, a fish from the North Pacific, is a firm-fleshed white fish that broils or bakes well.

BAKED HALIBUT WITH HERBED DRESSING

1 (1 1/2-inch thick) halibut slice (approximately 2 pounds)
3 cups dried bread cubes
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon sage
1/4 teaspoon rosemary
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup chopped onion
2 cups chopped celery
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons water
2 slices bacon

Combine bread cubes with

Melt butter. Blend in flour. Gradually add milk. Season with salt, cayenne and mustard. Cook, stirring frequently, until sauce is thick. Fold in eggs. Serve hot with baked halibut.

In Michigan, smelt is an important fish. Even though you don't participate in the annual smelt scramble, you can buy smelt in local stores. Try this different way of serving.

SMELT ITALIANA

2 pounds (about 30) pan-dressed smelt, fresh or frozen
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup dry bread crumbs

Mash anchovies with fork blend in garlic, butter, olive oil, cayenne and black peppers to make a paste. Toss with hot spaghetti. Serve at once with fried smelt; pass bowl of grated Parmesan cheese. Makes 4 servings.

In Dutch oven or large heavy saucepan, saute garlic and onions in butter until golden



SMELT ITALIANA

Think Lemon With Fish

Sauces should enhance a food, but never disguise it. Lemon sauces using both the peel and juice do just that for fish and seafood. A lemon wedge sprinkled with chopped parsley or paprika makes a colorful garnish that heightens the looks as well as the flavor of all seafoods. So get that fresh lemon habit.

When serving shrimp or seafood cocktail, you'll want to use this exciting new dressing. The combination of fresh lemon juice with a touch of curry in a mayonnaise base makes a quick and easy dressing with a surprise flavor. Serve the sauce in lemon boats made by halving a lemon lengthwise, scooping out the pulp, reserving the juice for the dressing or other uses.

Curry Sauce

1/2 cup chili sauce

2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 cup mayonnaise

Combine thoroughly and pour into lemon boats to serve. Makes 1 cup.

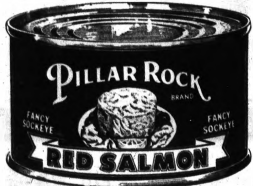
Here's an excellent sauce to serve with tuna or salmon casserole, or as an accompaniment to fried fish.

Quick Lemon Mustard Sauce

1 can (10 1/2 ounce) white sauce
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon freshly grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lemon juice
1/2 cup mayonnaise

In saucepan, combine white sauce, mustard and grated peel. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, 2 to 3 minutes until hot. Blend in lemon juice and mayonnaise until smooth. Serve. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

"Whew, what a day! I think I'll just make a quickie tonight."



Richer, meatier Pillar Rock Red Salmon. It sits you down at the table faster. For meal time, party time, snack time, anytime. Extra healthful, economical too. It's prime.

Quick Deep Dish Salmon Pie

2 10 1/2-ounce cans peas or asparagus soup
1 lb. can salmon (or two 1/2 lb.)
1/2 cup milk or cream
1 pound can small potatoes, drained

1 pound can small onions, drained
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
1/4 teaspoon oregano
1/4 teaspoon sweet basil
1 package refrigerator buttermilk biscuits

In saucepan combine soup, liquid from can of salmon and the milk or cream. Stir in salmon, potatoes, onions and seasonings. Heat until sauce begins to simmer, stirring occasionally. Empty into a 2-quart casserole or baking dish. Top with biscuits. Bake in preheated 400° F oven for 15 to 20 minutes, or until biscuits are brown. Garnish with water-cress. Serves 4.

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Fish Pudding Good, Hot or Cold

The Scandinavians have many interesting ways of preparing the vast amount of fish they eat. One favorite way is fish pudding and flaked tuna is both convenient and economical for this delicate dish.

The pudding is baked, then unmolded. It is absolutely superb served warm with a Dilled Sour Cream Sauce or an Herb Butter. It is also delicious served cold as an appetizer or part of a buffet.

NORWEGIAN TUNA PUDDING NORBY

4 cans (6 1/2 or 7 ounces each) tuna, drained
2 eggs

2 cups (1 pint) heavy cream
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon each: pepper, cayenne pepper, ground nutmeg

Fine dry bread crumbs

Blend half the tuna, eggs and cream in electric blender at high speed. Repeat with other half. Combine with seasonings (if not using electric blender, flake tuna and put through food mill, before adding cream and eggs.)

Turn into straight-sided 1 1/2 quart mold, which has been greased, then dusted with bread crumbs. Bake in 350 degree

(moderate) oven 1 hour and 20 minutes, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 1/2 hour, then unmold.

Serve warm with Dilled Sour Cream or Herb Butter.

To prepare Dilled Sour Cream — (Makes 1 cup): Blend 1 cup dairy sour cream with 1/4 cup chopped fresh dill.

To prepare Herb Butter — (Makes about 1/4 cup): Melt 1/4 cup butter and combine with 1/4 cup chopped parsley and 2 tablespoons chopped fresh chives.

Note: Pudding may also be served cold with a sauce.

Fry Asparagus Snacks

Serve these easy-to-make Asparagus Snacks when entertaining. You'll find it a delightful and delicious way to obtain compliments from your guests.

ASPARAGUS SNACKS

1 1/2 cups cooked asparagus, pureed
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1/2 cup crushed potato chips
1/2 cup American cheese, grated
1 tablespoon dry onion soup mix
1/2 teaspoon dill seed

Combine as listed and mix well, let stand 10 minutes to absorb crumbs. Drop by teaspoon into hot fat (375 degrees) for 3 minutes or until golden brown, drain on absorbent paper. Place on tray in oven to keep warm. Serve plain or with French Onion Chip Dip.

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THE PONTIAC MALL

Create your own Eckrich Originals... with Slender Sliced Meats



Being original with food is easy when you use Eckrich Slender-Sliced Meats. These deliciously slim meat delicacies are carefully cooked and smoked then sliced into slender chips of pork loin, chicken, beef and three other meat favorites. Packed fresh in plastic bags, Eckrich Slender-Sliced Meats are ready to be sprinkled over salads, stirred into creamy sauces or baked into delicious main dishes.

Try this Eckrich Original next time you have the ladies over, or create your own with recipe-ready Eckrich Slender-Sliced Meats.



Chicken Surprise

1 cup Eckrich Chipped Chicken—shredded
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup shortening
2 to 3 tablespoons cold water

Combine "Slender-Sliced" Chipped Chicken, salt, parsley, mayonnaise and lemon juice. Divide dough into 12 portions. Sift flour and salt together. Cut shortening in with pastry blender until about the size of peas. Sprinkle water slowly over mixture and blend until mixture holds together. Roll pastry 1/4 inch thick and cut into 2 inch squares.

Wrap chicken mixture in pastry, pressing the ends tightly. Prick top, place on cookie sheet and bake in 400° oven for 8 to 10 minutes.

Slender-Sliced Meats... an original from The House of Eckrich. Original fashioned by Kristine of California.



Eckrich
The House of Fine Meat Specialties

Tigers 'Open Door' to Unsigned Players

Nine Signed After Dispute Is Resolved

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
LAKELAND, Fla. — The "thumb twiddling" days are over for Jim Campbell, general manager of the Detroit Tigers who has set up an open door policy for all of the unsigned players who want to settle their own contracts and start training camp.

Campbell was at a service club luncheon when the news spread around camp that a settlement had been reached yesterday between the players' association and the club owners and he immediately commented to his audience that he "had a few long nights ahead of him now."

There were reported to be 15 players in Lakeland yesterday and 12 were dressed and on the playing field at 10 a.m. today. Which means 9 signed yesterday.

Manager Mayo Smith was very excited when the news reached camp about the settlement and he celebrated by shooting a 73 on the golf course.

EVERYONE HAPPY
"I'm sure that everyone in baseball, managers, coaches, players and even the fans are happy this thing is settled. I was confident all along that the threat would not go too far."

"I've more concern for the player's own negotiations, and I'm confident that most of them will be in camp by Saturday," Smith added.

Campbell noted that the club would stick by the rule of not allowing a player to dress if he has not signed.

A lot of clowning and jesting took place in the clubhouse yesterday when the news spread.

Fred Lasher was among several in the clubhouse at the time, and he immediately opened a soft drink bottle and said, "I guess I better hurry over to Campbell's office and get in line."

"Those soft drinks are only for signed players," joked clubhouse manager Jack Hand, "you didn't waste any time getting to the cooler when you heard everything has been settled."

Pitcher Earl Wilson, who was staying in shape playing basketball with Mickey Stanley and Dick McAuliffe, said he was in no hurry to get to Campbell's office.

SEEKING 'CRUMBS'
"I think I'll wait until the big boys sign their contracts, so that I can scrape up the crumbs," he laughed.

McAuliffe, Stanley and Denny McLain were the only three regulars who signed prior to the boycott. Yesterday third baseman Don Wert, pitchers John Hiller, Joe Sparna, John Wyatt and Lasher, plus utilityman Dick Tracewski signed pacts after the settlement.

Telephone calls produced agreements with star pinchhitter Gates Brown, shortstop Tom Matlack and reliever Pat Dobson. Campbell also has talked terms with catcher Bill Freehan and first sacker Norm Cash.

"After Saturday the players not signed will be considered holdouts," said Campbell.

He said he heard Mickey Lolich, Jim Northrup and Willie Horton planned to stay up north and negotiate their contracts by phone.

"That's what I hear, but as of yesterday I hadn't heard from them," said Campbell.

NOT SERIOUS

According to manager Smith, the four days reporting after the opening of camp would not have a serious affect on the conditioning.

"The pitchers would be affected the most," he said, "and any longer delays with their own contracts will hurt them."

The Tigers are scheduled to open their exhibition season a week from Friday in Bradenton against the Pirates.

At this point the rookie pitchers who have been in camp since Saturday — Les Cain, Mike Kilkenny and George Korfinc, along with a veteran on the Toledo roster, Dick Radatz — are expected to get early tests.

Among the nine rookie pitchers in camp, five are southpaws and Smith said he was hopeful that he will find at least one good lefty for the bull pen.

Kilkenny, a 6-foot-3 Canadian, is considered the top prospect.

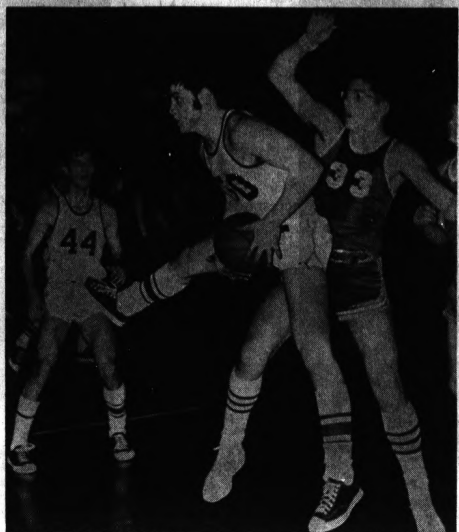
"I'll talk to John Cain after a week and we'll have a little better idea on which of the kids are progressing the best," said Smith.

TIGERTOWN NOTES

The Tigers also received word today that Willie Horton would be hospitalized 48 hours in Detroit for treatment of recent minor surgery.

It was also announced that James Derrick, a first baseman, was added to the non-roster players invited to camp. Derrick hit .283 at Toledo last year playing the outfield and first base.

He is a left-handed batter and throws right-handed. His addition brought speculation of a trade, possibly involving big Don Pepper.



Pontiac Press Photo

UNDER CONTROL — Jim Tracey (50) of Waterford Our Lady has a firm grip on this rebound after a stray Ortonville shot bounced off the rim during the first half of their game last night. Losing in the rebound battle is Ortonville's Barney Brown (33). At left is Kevin Shaughnessy (44). Waterford OLL won, 56-43.

Major League Look to Training Camps

By the Associated Press
Baseball's spring training camps were expected to begin resembling major league installations today in the wake of the settlement of the nagging pension dispute between the owners and Players Association.

Veteran players who had refused to sign contracts or report to camp while the pension issue was being negotiated, had the green light to play ball from Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association.

It was a marathon negotiating session between Miller and John Gaherin, the owners' representative that ended early Tuesday, which led to the \$5.45 million compromise pension package and settlement of the boycott.

And within a matter of hours after the settlement was reached, several players had signed contracts and said they would begin working out today.

McCARVER AGREES

Catcher Tim McCarver, player representative of the St. Louis Cardinals, called General Manager Bing Devine from New York to report the settlement and agree to terms for 1969.

Cincinnati enrolled pitchers George Culver, who hurled a no-hitter last season, and Tony Cloninger as well as outfielder Bobby Tolán and infielder Jimmy Stewart. Tolán was acquired from St. Louis in the trade for Vada Pinson and is expected to be a regular for the Reds.

Stan Bahnsen, the New York pitcher who was the American League's rookie of the year in 1966, signed with the Yankees, leaving five players including Mickey Mantle still unsigned. Mantle is expected to arrive at the Yankees' Fort Lauderdale, Fla., training site Friday.

While the Yankees were waiting on Mantle, another superstar, San Francisco's Willie Mays, was waiting on the Giants.

Gene Littler Leads in Golf Earnings

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Gene Littler is the leading money winner on the Professional Golfers Association tour with \$52,428.61 in earnings so far this year, the PGA reported Tuesday.

Second on the list of top 10 money winners is Jack Nicklaus with \$35,950.

Miller Barber and Lee Trevino catapulted into third and fourth places with good showings in the Tucson Open last weekend.

Trevino took over fourth place with \$31,633.64, including \$20,000 Tucson first place money, as Barber climbed to third with \$30,655.84.

Fifth was Billy Casper at \$30,291.76, followed by George Archer, \$30,116.64; Bruck Devin, \$21,546.93; Charles Sifford, \$21,239.93; Dave Hill, \$49,539.93; and Harold Henning, \$17,070.38.

Ottawa Hills Stunned

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Grand Rapids East Christian, sixth ranked in the Associated Press class B high school poll, scored a decisive upset victory over Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills Tuesday night, 67-73. Ottawa Hills was ranked No. 2 in the AP class A poll.

Mays has been at the Giants' Casa Grande, Ariz. camp since Monday, filming some television shows. Chub Feeney, the Giants' vice president who negotiates contracts, is due there today. Mays said, "I'm ready anytime they get this thing over," before the settlement was reached.

The team in the most trouble as far as satisfied players is concerned seemed to be the Minnesota Twins. President Calvin Griffith admitted that he had signed only 23 of the 42-man squad.

Bob Roehrig finished with 18 to pace

WATERFORD (44)	LAHSER (48)
Sheldon 7 7 4 31	Roehrig 8 5 4 18
Smith 1 0 0 2	Rund 5 5 2 15
Smith 1 0 0 2	Graham 5 5 4 15
Red 1 0 0 2	West 5 5 2 15
Rink 1 0 0 2	Hancock 4 5 4 19
Pullins 4 5 3 19	Winter 0 0 0 3
Carlson 2 1 1 7	Kovitch 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 16 39 44	Totals 25 15 35 48

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Waterford	10	11	12	26
Lahter	7	10	11	28

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1969 D-1
Raiders, W. Bloomfield Win

Waterford Upset by Lahser

Two local powers avoided the upset bug last night but the Skippers of Waterford weren't so fortunate.

The Skippers, who may have been caught looking ahead, journeyed to Bloomfield Hills last night and wound up dropping a 68-64 decision to Lahser in overtime.

Elsewhere, Wayne-Oakland League pacesetter West Bloomfield fought off a stubborn Waterford Mott quintet to gain a 64-40 verdict, and Northwest Suburban champion North Farmington came up with a big fourth period to halt Walled Lake, 76-66.

LAHSER RALLIES

Waterford (10-6) was on the verge of victory in regulation time with a 59-55 lead with 1:30 left. But baskets by Ken Rump and Bill West knotted the count at 59 and the Knights won it with another come-from-behind effort in the extra session.

Down 64-62 in overtime, Graham tied the score with a basket and West pushed in what proved the winning bucket. The final two points came after the buzzer when Rump tossed in a couple of free throws.

SPURS SKIPPERS

Guard Mike Sheldon pitched in 21 points for Waterford to pace all scorers, and Bob Finkle came off the bench to pick up 15 markers.

Bob Roehrig finished with 18 to pace

WATERFORD (44)	LAHSER (48)
Sheldon 7 7 4 31	Roehrig 8 5 4 18
Smith 1 0 0 2	Rund 5 5 2 15
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Red 1 0 0 2	West 5 5 2 15
Rink 1 0 0 2	Hancock 4 5 4 19
Pullins 4 5 3 19	Winter 0 0 0 3
Carlson 2 1 1 7	Kovitch 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 16 39 44	Totals 25 15 35 48

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Waterford	10	11	12	26
Lahter	7	10	11	28

Lahser, while Graham and West added 15 apiece.

SAG IN FOURTH

The Corsairs of Waterford Mott (4-12) played the West Bloomfield quintet on nearly even terms for three periods.

The fourth was fatal for Mott. The classy Lakers rolled up a 20-3 edge to win easily. West Bloomfield led at halftime, 28-23.

'Nameless' Line Leading Wings

MONTREAL (AP)—The Montreal Canadiens will be meeting a nameless but well-known threat when they face off in the Forum tonight against the Detroit Red Wings.

The Red Wings first line, hottest in the National Hockey League, hasn't acquired a catchy handle like other famous scoring trios — "The Punch Line," "The Kraut Line," "The Production Line."

The threesome can hardly be called unknown.

Gordie Howe, Alex Delvecchio and Frank Mahovlich have scored a total of 90 goals in their first 58 games together. They have been credited with 107 assists for a total of 197 points.

With 197 points, the Wings' trio is only 29 points shy of the record 226 scored by another Detroit combination—Howe, Ted Lindsay and Norm Ullman in 1956-1957.

Will they make it?

The three will have to maintain their present average of three goals every two games to break any records.

Dave Carlson picked up 15 points and Steve Westjohn added 14 to pace the Lakers, now 15-1 on the season and ranked No. 8 in the state Class B poll.

NOT NIGHT

Walled Lake was within three points of North Farmington after three frames, but the Raiders came up with a 23-16 edge in the fourth to pull it out.

The Raiders shot a hot 62 per cent from the floor and gained a 45-40 edge in rebounding.

Joel Comstock collected 29 markers and Jay Hazelroth 14 to lead the Raiders. Junior Mark Gross came up with his finest performance of the campaign with 29 points.

N. FARM. W. WALLED LAKE 44

Pontiac Press	FG	FT	TP	Reb	Stk	Pts
Pefford	4	5	12	1	0	24
Maholic	2	4	8	3	0	16
Comstock	2	4	8	3	0	16
Hazelroth	7	8	14	1	0	31
Goulet	3	4	4	1	0	11
Thomas	1	2	3	0	0	4
Alfaca	1	4	4	0	0	6
Kullback	3	2	7	0	0	8
Hickey	0	2	2	0	0	2
Stuffin	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	32	76	10	0	119

W. BLOOMFIELD (44) WATERFORD MOTT (48)

Pontiac Press	FG	FT	TP	Reb	Stk	Pts
Nay	1	2	3	0	0	2
Johnson	4	2	10	1	0	17
Carlson	4	5	15	2	0	26
Crowder	0	2	2	0	0	2
Wright	7	6	14	1	0	26
Britton	4	0	8	0	0	8
Hammill	1	6	2	0	0	3
Revier	2	0	4	0	0	4
Alte	2	0	4	0	0	4
Brinkel	1	0	2	0	0	2
Totals	38	6	72	44	0	119

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Waterford Mott	10	11	14	35
West Bloomfield	17	11	16	44

Oscoda Ace Sparkles

OSCODA (AP) — Maynard Crawley scored 35 points for unranked Oscoda Tuesday night, going over the 1,000 point mark for his career, as Oscoda whipped fifth-ranked Class B team Bay City All Saints. Crawley's total for his three year career is 1,011 points.

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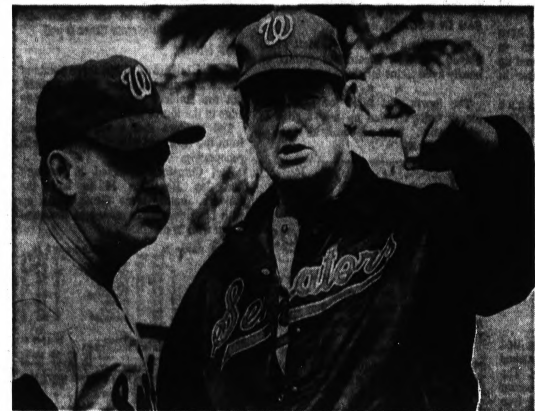
PNH-Clarkston, Kettering-PCH Paired

State Hoop Tournery Openers Set

The battle lines are drawn. Quarter-finals will be Mar. 19, semifinals and finals slated for Mar. 21-22 in Lansing Monday in the opening round of the annual state high school basketball tournament.

Those district contests signal the beginning of the most successful three weeks of prep athletic activity of the year.

The district phase of the tournament continues through next PNH, Waterford, Pontiac, Cankew. Regionals follow at 36 tral, Clarkston and Waterford sites around the state March 11. Kettering will decide who gets



EARLY HUDDLE — Ted Williams (right), new manager of the Washington Senators, confers with coach Nellie Fox yesterday at the team's training camp in Pompano Beach, Fla. The appearance was Williams' first in a Washington uniform.

West Coast Miss Holds Skating Lead

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Julie Lynn, 17, of the United States Figure Skating Championships, thought that a petite brunette from California, Julie Lynn, U.S. and North American champion from Rockford, Ill., in the first four of the six compulsory figures for the women skaters. She was runner-up to the blonde Miss Lynn in the U.S. event.

"I've often skated with Peggy and I greatly admire her style," Julie said, "but I don't think I consciously try to imitate her."

Julie achieved a mild triumph Tuesday by scoring better than 15-year-old Janet Lynn, U.S. and North American champion from Rockford, Ill., in the first four of the six compulsory figures for the women skaters. She was runner-up to the blonde Miss Lynn in the U.S. event.

After the four figures, Miss Holmes showed a score of 62.3 points for fifth place to 67.5 for Miss Lynn in sixth.

The remaining two school figures are scheduled for this morning, after which the men contestants take the ice for the first two of their six compulsory figures.

On the basis of original points, Austria's Beatrice Schuba led the field of 20 women from 14 nations. East Germany's 20-year-old blonde beauty, Gabriele Seyfert, was second in the original count although scoring 72.4 points to Miss Schuba's 72.1.

The bid of a Russian husband-

the trip to the regional at Southfield.

PNH VS. CLARKSTON In the ladder Monday, Pontiac Northern takes on Clarkston. Kettering and Pontiac Central tangle Tuesday and Waterford meets the PNH, Clarkston Friday Wednesday. Finals are Friday. All games start at 7:30 p.m.

Another leading Class A district is at Utica Stevenson where both Lake Orion and

On the Class C docket, Royal Oak St. Mary and Country Day square off in the 7 p.m. opener Monday. Utica St. Lawrence meets powerful OL St. Mary at 7 p.m. Wednesday while Pontiac Catholic is in the nightcap Wednesday against the ROSM-Country Day winner. Finals are 7:30 Friday.

LAKERS DUEL AVON West Bloomfield's Lakers, ranked No. 8 in the state Class B poll, will open the action on the Rochester floor Monday against Avondale.

Romeo and Waterford Mott tangle in the Tuesday game. Oxford meets the West Bloomfield-Avonshire winner Thursday with the finals set for Saturday. All games are 7:30 p.m.

OTHER SITES Farmington, Royal Oak Kimball and Birmingham Seasholm have 'A' districts on hand. Kimball also has a Class B event going and Seasholm will work Class D teams into its district schedule.

In 'A' at Farmington, North Farmington meets Plymouth at 7 p.m. and Farmington takes on Redford Union at 8:30 Monday. On Wednesday, Detroit Thurston tangles with the North Farmington-Plymouth victor at 7 p.m. with Walled Lake meeting the Farmington-R. Union winner at 8:30. Finals are 8:30 Friday.

In the 'A' at Kimball, the host school meets Lamphere Tuesday at 8 p.m., with the winner meeting Warren Mott 8 p.m. Wednesday. The other match finds Warren meeting Royal Oak Dondero Wednesday at 6:30. Finals are Saturday at 8 p.m.

In 'A' at Seasholm, Birmingham Brother Rice and Seasholm open the action 8 p.m. Tuesday. In a double-header Thursday, Bloomfield Hills Andover and Birmingham Groves have a 7:30 date with Brother Rice winner at 8:45. Clawson taking on the Seasholm. Finals are Saturday 8 p.m.

In the 'D' at Seasholm, Waterford Our Lady of Lakes and Rooper meet Wednesday at 8 p.m., with the winner taking on Detroit St. Agatha in the finals at 8 p.m. Friday.

State High School Basketball Tournament District Pairings At Birmingham Seasholm vs. Brother Rice, Mar. 4, 8 p.m.; Birmingham Hills Andover vs. Birmingham Groves, Mar. 4, 8:45 p.m.; Tuesday winner, Mar. 4, 8:45. Finals Mar. 4, 8 p.m.

At Pontiac Northern vs. Clarkston, Mar. 5, 7:30; Waterford Kettering vs. Pontiac Central, Mar. 5, 7:30; Waterford vs. PNH-Clarkston winner Mar. 5, 7:30. Finals Mar. 7, 7:30.

At Utica Stevenson vs. Rochester, Mar. 5, 7:30; Troy vs. Monday winner, Mar. 5, 7:30. Finals Mar. 7, 7:30.

At Royal Oak Kimball vs. Warren, Mar. 5, 8 p.m.; Royal Oak vs. Royal Oak Dondero, Mar. 5, 8 p.m.; Finals Mar. 5, 8 p.m.

At Farmington vs. North Farmington, Mar. 5, 7 p.m.; Farmington vs. Redford Union, Mar. 5, 8:30; Detroit Thurston vs. North Farmington-Plymouth winner, Mar. 5, 8:30. Finals Mar. 7, 7:30.

At Pontiac Catholic vs. Pontiac Central, Mar. 5, 7:30; Pontiac Catholic vs. Pontiac Central winner, Mar. 5, 7:30. Finals Mar. 7, 7:30.

At Farmington vs. North Farmington, Mar. 5, 7 p.m.; Farmington vs. Redford Union, Mar. 5, 8:30; Detroit Thurston vs. North Farmington-Plymouth winner, Mar. 5, 8:30. Finals Mar. 7, 7:30.

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WOLL Downs Brandon Five; Tournery Next

The Lakers of Waterford Our Lady were a so-so team during the regular part last season but they came on to square their record at the end and then advanced to the state semifinals in Class D before calling it quits.

CLOSED SEASON The Lakers closed out the regular part of this campaign last night with a 56-43 decision over Orionville Brandon that brought their record to a not-too-impressive 5-12.

Now, Webster and the Lakers turn to Class D tournament play next week and they take on strong Rooper School in their opener Wednesday at Birmingham Seasholm.

The Lakers turned a lot of hustle and a tight defense into a victory march over Brandon (8-8).

CAUGHT IN ACT — Orionville Brandon's Barney Brown (33) was stopped in this bid for a layup against Waterford Our Lady last night but he picked up a couple of free throws when officials detected a foul on the part of Pat McColgan (32). At right is Kevin Shaughnessy.

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Prep

Front

By FLETCHER SPEARS

Coach Wayne Case of Rochester has adopted a wait-and-see attitude, hoping the longer he waits the less he'll see.

Case, who has guided the Falcons to a 14-1 basketball record—13 in a row—is in the midst of his finest campaign in four years at Rochester, but he's found the latest danger to the club is something he can't defend.

Measles, that's Wayne's problem.

Gary Sovey, the Falcons' outstanding senior guard, has the three-day measles. He's okay now, says Case, but the fear is now he'll be next.

Another problem, says Case, is that a throat infection sometimes accompanies the measles and he's waiting and hoping that Sovey will bypass that particular ailment. "He could be ready Friday," says Case, who will take the Falcons to Utica for their season finale.

Also close at hand is the state high school basketball tournament. "We'll just wait and see," says Case.

TOUGH SPORT

Wrestling is a gruelling sport. It's even tough on the coaches. Just ask Rick Schneider.

Schneider, successful head man of Walled Lake's wrestling team, came up with a swollen foot and a busted watch and no one laid a hand on him at the district championships Saturday at Howell.

While coaching, Schneider has a couple of habits. He pounds a fist into the palm of his hand and he stomps his foot. The first to repair a shockproof watch, resulted in an estimate of \$30.

Billie Jean King Flashes Old Zip for Big Victory

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Billie Jean King recently complained she was having trouble covering the entire court.

But the three-time Wimbledon winner who turned pro last April didn't seem at all slow Tuesday as she whipped Ann Haydon Jones of London, 6-3, 6-2, in the women's finals of the \$18,000 International Pro Tennis Invitational.

It was the first triumph for Mrs. King, of Albany, Calif., since a knee operation last November and earned her the top women's prize of \$1,300.

In the men's semifinals, top-seeded Rod Laver defeated his fellow Australian, Ken Rosewall, 6-4, 6-2 and a third Australian, Tony Roche, defeated Marty Riessen, Evanston, Ill., 6-4, 6-3.

In doubles, Australian John Newcombe and Rod Laver defeated Newcombe and Roy Emerson, 6-3, 6-4.

State Bowler Scores

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Jim Lounsbury, a 47-year-old bowling alley operator from Marquette, Mich., rolled a 644 Tuesday for second place in the singles standings of the 66th annual American Bowling Congress tournament in the fourth day of the 79-day tournament.

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Laker Skiers Wrap Up Titles at Mt. Holly

West Bloomfield's boys squashed Waterford Mott's skiers Tuesday afternoon to tie for the regular season championship in the west division of the Prep Ski League at Mt. Holly.

West Bloomfield's girls clinched their title trophy outright with a clear-cut decision over their Corsair counterparts.

The Lakers' boys captured 7 of the top 8 berths led by Kim Woodruff and Dan Harrison who were one-two in the 165.3-217.1 m. Harry Drake of Mott grabbed third place. They tied Waterford Kettering at 7-1 for the top spot.

Paul Cunningham, Cindy Oldenburg and April Welch grabbed the first three spots to clinch WBHS' ninth straight dual meet triumph, a 127.4-147.0 decision.

Pontiac Northern met Southfield Lathrup in their first dual competition at Pine Knob, with the results one-sided. Max Bronnmann paced the PNH boys past the Chargers who failed to qualify for finishers.

Lathrup's girls posted a forfeit win led by Alicia Gregg and Debbie Foote.

W. BLOOMFIELD 165.3, W. MOTT 217.1
GIRLS: 1. Kim Woodruff (WB) 170.2
2. Cindy Oldenburg (WB) 170.2
3. April Welch (WB) 174.4
4. Debbie Green (WB) 174.5
5. Kara McCulloch (WB) 187.7

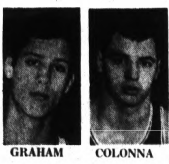
W. BLOOMFIELD 165.3, W. MOTT 217.1
BOYS: 1. Kim Woodruff (WB) 170.2
2. Dan Harrison (WB) 174.4
3. Harry Drake (WB) 187.7
4. Jeff Swarbrick (WB) 191.3
5. Frank Brown (WB) 201.5

Former Champ

The Walsh family has also played a big role in the FOLS wrestling success. Frank, now a freshman at Brown University, was state heavyweight champion last year in Class B. Barry, also a heavyweight, is a junior at FOLS and Mark is an eighth-grader.

Next year, there'll also be a Barrett combination on the team. Pat is a junior, while Matt, an eighth-grader, will move up in 1969-70.

Heading the "Unsung Heroes" list this week are Tim Graham of Bloomfield Hills Laker and Rick Colonna of Waterford Kettering.



GRAHAM COLONNA

Young Clarkston

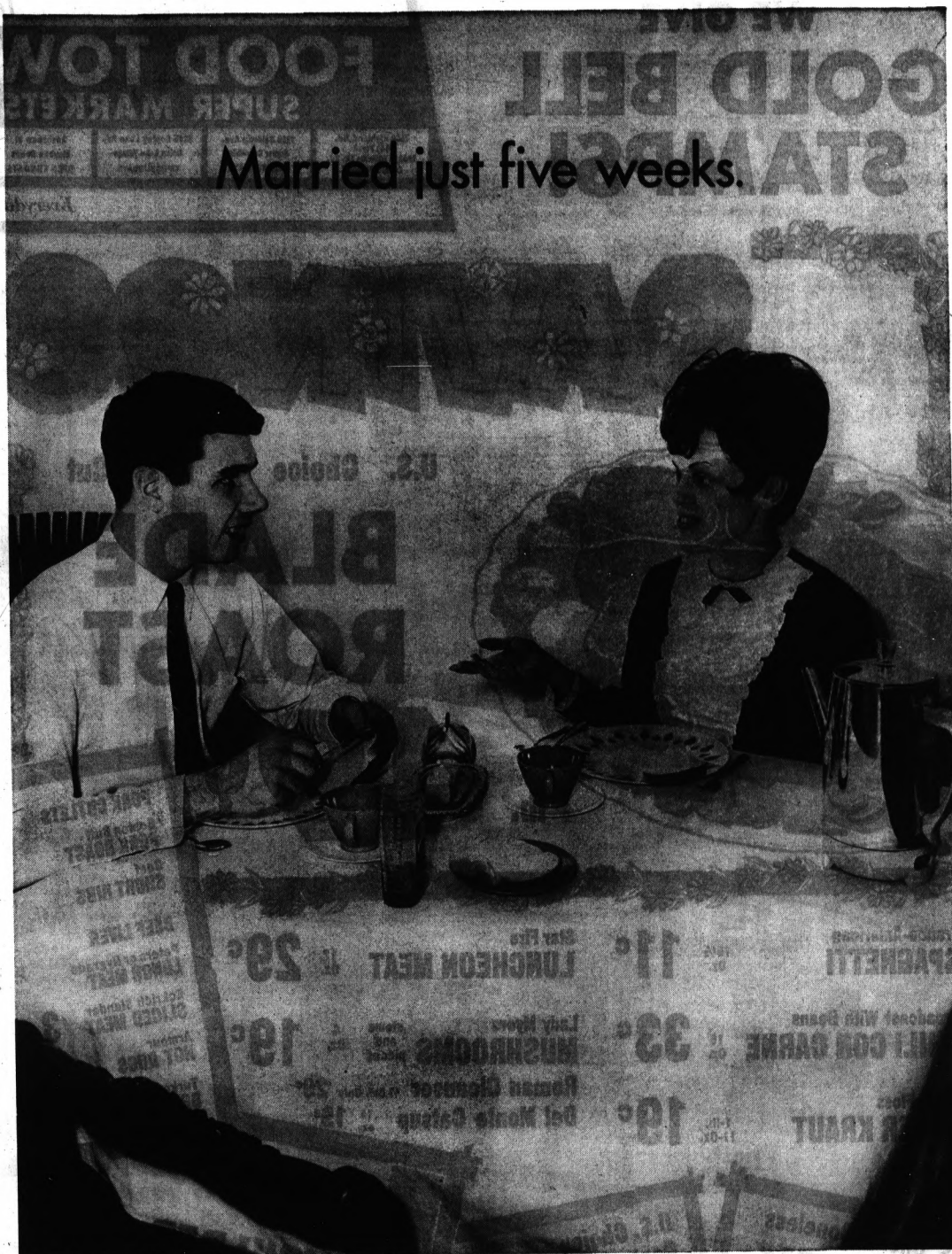
Wrestlers Keep Coach Smiling

Wrestling coach Max Inman of Clarkston can't help but smile when he thinks of next season.

Inman and the Wolves closed the season last night with an impressive 34-14 victory over Lake Orion and the win upped Clarkston's record to 9-4.

And all of the Wolves will be back. Inman has five juniors and six sophomores on the squad.

CLARKSTON M. LAKE ORION 14-10
1. Rick Burton (C) 107.1
2. Mike Meador (C) 107.1
3. Dave Gaudin (C) 117.1
4. Larry Smith (C) 127.1
5. Al Knabe (C) 137.1
6. Tom Jones (C) 147.1
7. Al Hamilton (C) 157.1
8. Roy Thibodeau (C) 167.1
9. Mark Hossie (C) 177.1
10. Mark Hossie (C) 187.1
11. Mark Hossie (C) 197.1
12. Mark Hossie (C) 207.1
13. Mark Hossie (C) 217.1
14. Mark Hossie (C) 227.1
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Married just five weeks.

Pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Duane McIntyre, Oxford

(MRS.) "I can't possibly get along without
this newspaper every day."

(MR.) "Why not, dear?"

(MRS.) "How will I know where the best bargains are so I can
save our money?"

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8:00 AM to 11:00 PM, 12:00 PM to 5:00 PM
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8:00 AM to 11:00 PM, 12:00 PM to 5:00 PM
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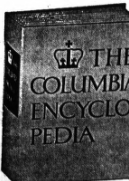
485 E. Fifth St.,
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700 Ashbury Ave.,
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at Home St.,
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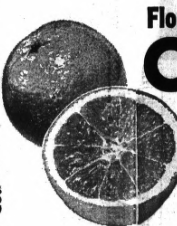
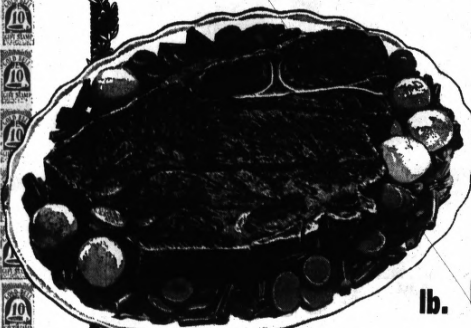
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1st Two Roll Pkg. - **43¢**
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Zion
**FIG
BARS**
2-lb. box **29¢**

on sale this week
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All previous
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available only

99¢ Each

Treesweet frozen
**ORANGE
JUICE**
6-oz. can **17¢**

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PINEAPPLE 4-oz. can **29¢**

Sunshine
KRISPY CRACKERS
1-lb. **29¢**

Hamilton Large
EGGS

1 dozen
Grade "A" **45¢**

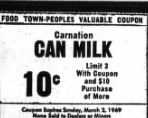
Blue Ribbon
SOFT MARGARINE 1-lb. **29¢**

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PANCAKE MIX 2-lb. box **39¢**

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PORK CUTLETS lb. **79¢**
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BEEF LIVER lb. **59¢**
Peters or Hygrade LUNCHEON MEAT 59¢
Eckrich Sliced MEAT 3 for \$1.00
Armour HOT DOGS 59¢
Turkey DRUMSTICKS lb. **59¢**

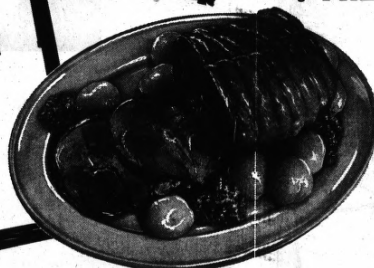
Star Fire
LUNCHEON MEAT 12 Oz. **29¢**
Lady Myers **MUSHROOMS** stems and pieces 4 Oz. **19¢**
Roman Cleanser 1/2 Gal. Only **29¢**
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SPAGHETTI 15 1/2 Oz. **11¢**
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U.S. Choice Boneless
**CHUCK
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lb. **89¢**

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Wagon Trail
**PEANUT
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3-lb. **89¢**

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50 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS With Purchase of 3 Lbs. of **HAMBURGER**

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Nixon's New Postmaster General Shows He Means Business

WASHINGTON (UPI) — from top management in corporations and utilities. "They've given up six-figure salaries to come here," Blount said. "They are all just as excited as they have ever been. Not a single man was looking for the job. The job was looking for the man."

Winton Malcolm Blount pronounced "Blount" faithfully followed this advice. He would like to be able to instill the same kind of pride in a job well done in all 750,000 employees of the Post Office Department.

"I think there is a basic human urge to do well," the tall, balding former construction executive said in an interview with UPI in his spacious third-floor office at post office headquarters.

"In any kind of enterprise, it's not the technical problems that give you trouble, it's the people problem," he said. "We've got to identify the post office problems with their problems."

WAS FOUNDER

Harking back to his days as founder and chairman of the board of Blount Brothers Corp. of Montgomery, Ala., he said, "The reason bricklayers don't lay 1,000 bricks a day isn't because they can't, it's because they don't identify with the policies of the management."

This is one of the primary reasons why Blount advised President Nixon to strip the post office of political patronage appointments and replace them with a merit system of promoting career employees wherever possible.

IMPROVED MORALE?

Blount thinks it already has improved morale. Exciting things are happening at the dreary, sprawling stone post office here since the amiable Blount took over and surrounded himself with top-level industrialists.

Says Blount: "It's so easy to see this really is where the action can be in this administration. The other departments have all their legislation. We've got to get it. We have a challenging job to do."

"We" consists of such men as Henry Theodore Klassen, just retired as president of American Can Co., whose pension dwarfs his salary as deputy postmaster general.

PERSONNEL CHIEF

Also, there is Kenneth A. Housman, a six-foot-six red head who left Union Carbide to be assistant postmaster general for personnel.

They and three others were

Insurance Murder Pair Sentenced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paul S. Perveler has been sentenced to death in the gas chamber and his girl friend to life imprisonment for the double-indemnity insurance murders of their spouses.

Perveler, 31, was sentenced Tuesday by the jury which convicted him of murdering his bride, Cheryl, 22, and murdering Kristina Cromwell's husband, Marlin, 27. The one-time insurance adjuster was also convicted of attempting to murder his first wife, Lela, 30.

The blonde Mrs. Cromwell, mother of a 6-year-old son, was convicted of conspiring with Perveler to kill her husband. The seven-man, five-woman jury received the penalty phase of the trial Monday and deliberated a total of five hours.

The prosecution charged that Perveler and Mrs. Cromwell sought to collect up to \$100,000 in double-indemnity life insurance. Defense attorneys said they will appeal the convictions.

Reminder of LBJ Still on Limousine

LONDON (AP) — There is a reminder of Lyndon B. Johnson's Texas on the windshield of the black limousine President Nixon used on London.

The automobile is registered in Washington, D.C., and was flown here for Nixon's use. On the windshield is a 1968 Texas Department of Public Safety inspection sticker.

Blount was serving a one-year term as president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States when Nixon chose him for the Cabinet.

CHAIN OF EVENTS

"I was sitting at a football game in Birmingham and

rather enjoying it when I got one of four English brothers moving into the sand, gavel and ing contractors, and a director of numerous other firms. "That started the chain of events," he smiled, who settled in North Carolina. William Blount, was a railroad's went out of business. Blount founded his own a Democrat and a Republican, was board chairman 1952 in support of the GOP in the post office of Tennessee. Blount, 48, is descended from and his father succeeded him of Benjamin F. Shaw Co., pipe-Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

Blount, 48, is descended from and his father succeeded him of Benjamin F. Shaw Co., pipe-Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

He refrained from an active role in politics last year. He intends to keep it that way as he works to put the overloaded, antiquated U.S. postal system "back on the track" in a businesslike manner.

KRESGE'S

ROARING DISCOUNTS!

**Wed.-Thurs.
Fri.-Sat.**



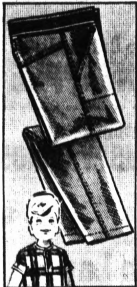
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Springtime
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4 Days
Reg. 1.99 **1.57**
Charge It!

Avril® rayon/cotton. Ruffled, tailored styles in fresh prints. Some pant dresses. 7 to 14. *FMC Corp. trademark



**Klopman® Finish, No-Iron
Long-tail Shirts of
Dacron® and Cotton**
Reg. 1.99 **2.33**
1.57 ea. or 2 for 3

Klopman® finish 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. White, pink, blue, maize, mint, apricot. 32-38. 1.99 "Collini" Shells, S-M-L... 2 for \$3 *Klopman Mills *Du Pont trademark



**Boys' Reg. 1.66
Boxer-waist
Denim Slacks**
1.27
4 Days

Twill-weave cotton denim. Elastic waistband. Rivers on pockets. In new colors. 4-7. Like It? Charge It!



**Women's Reg. 44¢
Reg. or Extra-
Size Panties**
3 prs. for 99¢
Your Choice

Elastic-leg or hemmed-leg rayon panties in white and pastel shades. S-M-L-XL; XL sizes. Like It? Charge It!



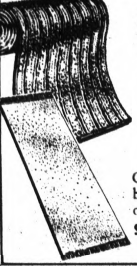
**4 Days—Reg. 2/86¢
Junior Miss
Nylon Hose**
2 prs. 48¢
In 2-Pair Package

Sheer, seamless mesh in Mist-Tone, Suntone, Cinnamon, Brown Mist or Black Mist. 8½-10½. Like It? Charge It!



**They're Smooth-fitting As Your Own Skin
Stretch Nylon Panty Hose**
4 Days Only **97¢**
Misses' Reg. 1.34

Sheer, flattering seamless mesh nylon hose knit onto a stretch nylon panty. Nude heel makes them ideal with sling-backs and sandals as well as regular shoe styles. Small, medium, medium tall, tall. Special!



**4 Days—Reg. 1.99
Viscose Rayon
Tweed Runner**
Size 23 x 72" **1.58**

Gold-multicolor, brown, blue/green, black/red, or black/green. Save! Solid Color Runner. 1.58



**4 Days—Reg. 98¢
Cotton-filled
Nylon Area Rug**
Size 19 x 33" **76¢**

Completely washable, reversible for longer wear. Multi-color. Reg. 1.69, 24 x 33", 1.27. Like It? Charge It!



**4 Days—Girls' Floral
Bell Bottom
Denim Pants**
2.37
Reg. 2.97

Printed cotton twill. With 4 pockets, bar tack, front zipper. Lime, blue, sand. 7-14. Save! Like It? Charge It!



**4 Days—Reg. 3/31
Boys' Striped-
Top Crew Socks**
3 prs. in pkg. 68¢

Sturdy cotton knit with snug-fitting ribbed top. Black and colors. 7-10. Men's Work Sox, 3 prs. 78¢



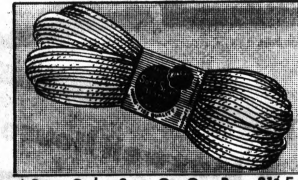
**4 Days Only—Our Regular 29.88, Large
9-Ft. x 12-Ft. Nylon Rug**
23.88

Continuous filament nylon. Avocado, gold, blue/green, red/black or brown. Save!



**4 Days Only—Our Regular 62¢ Yd., 45"
"Blentone" Remnants**
2 yds. for 87¢

Dacron® polyester/cotton prints. 2-10 yd. pcs. Values to 1.49 yd., if on full bolts. *Du Pont trademark



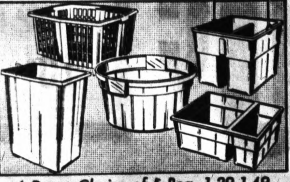
**4 Days Only—Save On Our Reg. 31¢ Ea.
Soft Kentucky Rug Yarn**
4 skeins 1.71

70-Yard skeins of soft spun yarn (75% rayon/25% cotton). Choice of wanted colors. *Du Pont trademark



**4 Days Only—Our Reg. 98¢ Blooming
Exotic Gardenia Plants**
58¢

Fragrant, waxy-white blossoms and buds nestled in glossy green leaves. Growing plants in 3-inch pots.



**4 Days—Choice of 3 Reg. 1.29-1.49
Linear Plastic Housewares**
99¢

1½-Bu. laundry basket, 28-qt. waste basket, 2-compartment dish pan, 18-qt. dual pail, 32-qt. tub.



**4 Days Only—Our. Reg. 58¢, 1-Lb.* Can
Non-Dairy Coffee Creamer**
53¢

Rich tasting and delicious. It goes easy on the calories, too, contains no milk or milk fat. Buy now! *Not sold.



**4 Days Only—Our Regular 79¢ a Pound
Chocolate Bridge Mix**
2.11

Nuts, raisins, caramels and other popular treats, thickly coated with delicious chocolate. Save now! *Not sold.



**4 Days Only—Our Reg. 1.19, 3-Pc.
Aluminum Sauce Pan Set**
78¢

Heavy gauge aluminum in handy graduated sizes. Conduct heat evenly. They may be hung up or nested.

4 BIG DAYS — SPECIAL WHILE QUANTITIES LAST — WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

PONTIAC MALL DOWNTOWN PONTIAC TEL-HURON CENTER "CHARGE IT" - At All KRESGE Stores DRAYTON PLAINS ROCHESTER PLAZA BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE

Indians Elude Uterine Cancer

Adolescent Sterility Reduces Susceptibility

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UPI) — Indian women seem to be less susceptible to uterine cancer than women of other nationalities, a study at the University of New Mexico has revealed.

The study by Dr. Scott Jordan, assistant professor in the pathology department of the university, is now in its third year and has been funded for five years by the Public Health Service.

Jordan said the reason possibly could be that Indian women apparently have a period of adolescent sterility which delays early childbearing. He noted that women who have their first child very early in life often develop uterine cancer.

More than 10,000 Indian women have been tested since the program began July 1, 1966. They comprise about 56 per cent of all women tested. The tests were conducted by doctors at 30 different locations, including 15 on the Arizona portion of the huge Navajo Reservation.

THEORY DISPUTED

"Cervical cancer normally has been thought to be related to poverty, early marriage and early pregnancy," Jordan said. "Our testing of more than 10,000 Indian women shows that, in fact, their cervical cancer rate is not as high. It is about half that of the non-Indian patients tested."

"Indians in this study have tended to have their first babies later in life . . . many Navajo Indian girls, despite being married young, do not have babies until they are 19 or 20."

Complementing this finding was a discovery made by Dr. Kenneth Morgan of the UNM anthropology department that Indian girls reach puberty later than those of other nationalities.

This apparently is connected with what seems to be a period of adolescent sterility, Morgan said. This would account for the later date for Indian women to begin having children and, coincidentally, lowering their chances of getting uterine cancer.

Whether any other relationships will appear as the studies continue, Jordan won't speculate, but he still has two more years to find them if they are there.

British Slang Is Translated for Doctors

LONDON (UPI) — Feeling piny and think you have a touch of the sun?

"Afraid you might peg out because your jam tart started acting up after you had a paddy on a muggins?"

Never mind, your doctor will soon have you as fit as a box of birds.

A new book tells the hundreds of foreign doctors who come to Britain to work and study to expect such slang from the patients they treat.

TRANSLATION

It warns them the language they hear in the consulting room may have little to do with the English they learned in school or the scientific syntax of medical texts.

After glancing through "A Manual of English for the Overseas Doctor," foreign physicians could translate like this:

Feeling sick and think you may be pregnant?

Afraid you might die because you developed heart trouble after you flew into a rage against a stupid fellow? Never mind, your doctor will make you healthy.

"On arrival in this county your first shock will be the vast difference between written and spoken English," author Joy E. Parkinson, English instructor for overseas students at Kensington College, wrote in an introduction to the manual.

TWO LANGUAGES

"There are almost two languages: book words and colloquial words."

She went on to explain that woky means weak, having worzis means being nervous, flappers are ears, bellows are lungs, a hooter is a nose and a clapper is a tongue.

Teachers' Complaints on Dress Rile Soviet Teens

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet teen-agers, like those in the United States, are bugged by teachers' complaints about the length of their hair and the shortness of their miniskirts.

In the Soviet Union, where heavy emphasis is put on con-

formity, pupils get sent home from classes and school parties if they exceed their teachers' ideas of good taste. The Ministry of Education has not laid down any rules, leaving dress and appearance to the discretion of teachers and administrators.

Yuri Aikhenvald, a teacher at School 551 in Moscow, recently came to the defense of the teen-agers in Komsomolskaya Pravda, the newspaper of the Young Communist League. With it came letters from teen-agers as far away as Moldavia and the Urals, complaining they were

forbidden to dye their hair and were threatened with being held up to shame at school meetings. "Teachers who set themselves up as a spotlight to any change in fashion are in the wrong," Aikhenvald said. "It cuts off normal human contact between pupils and teachers, and without

this contact education cannot exist properly."

But he condemned teen-agers who think only about clothes and hairdos, calling them "small-minded" and "superficial."

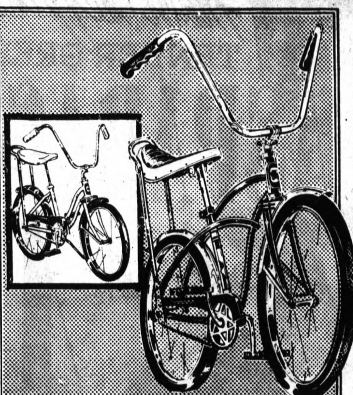
"The time spent by both sides

discussing the tragedies of high heels and the length of skirts could be put to much better uses," Aikhenvald declared. "It is not the height of heels that matters, or the way the hair is worn. The main thing is the personality behind the outer appearance."

KRESGE'S

ROARING DISCOUNTS!

Wed. - Thurs.
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BOYS' AND GIRLS' 20" BICYCLES

Sturdily-built bicycles with high-rise handlebars, polo saddle seat, chrome rims, coaster brakes. Buy now and save!

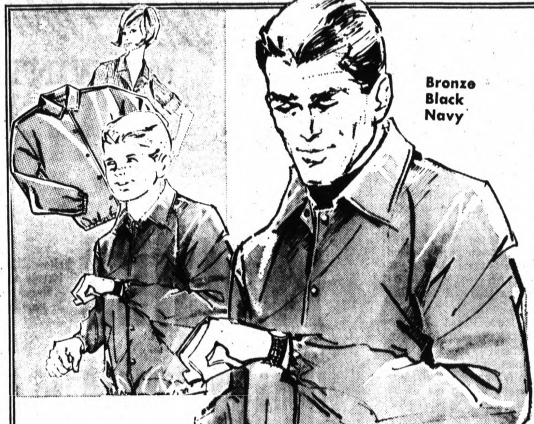
28⁸⁸
REG. 34.88



OUR REG. 3.33 LADIES' SHIRT DRESSES

Roll-up sleeve classics that look and feel as fresh as spring. Avril® rayon, that shapes up beautifully, stays well behaved. 10-18.

1⁹⁹



OUR REG. 2.64 — 3.33 BOYS', LADIES', MEN'S

NYLON TAFFETA JACKET

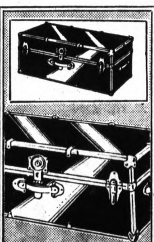
BOYS' S-M-L

1⁹⁹
REG. 2.64

LADIES' S-M-L
MEN'S S-M-L-XL

2⁴⁴
REG. 3.33

Snap-front jackets, they are lightweight, wind resistant and long-wearing, styled with self-top stitched collar, drawstring adjustment bottom.



OUR REG. 8.44

FOOT LOCKER 6⁸⁸

Durable foot locker with metal edges and locks. Handles for easy carrying.



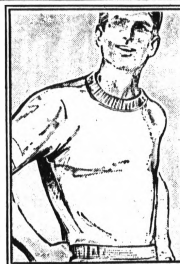
White, Turquoise, Sandalwood

PLASTICWARE

YOUR CHOICE **44¢** EACH

Including 10-qt. pail, 13-qt. waste basket, 10 of 12 1/2 qt. dish pans, 1-bu. laundry basket, two 3-qt. tubs, fruit-punch bowl, 3-pc. mix bowl set, bread box . . . and more, in colors.

Like It? Charge It!



IRREGULAR

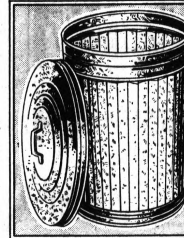
MEN'S TEE SHIRTS 68¢

Cotton flat knit tee shirts, absorbent and resilient. Sizes small (34-36), medium (38-40), large (42-44), XL (46-48).

Lenten Special! All The



Can Eat 88¢
Fish Dinner with French fries, cole slaw, fresh roll and butter.



OUR REG. 4.97
ALUMINUM HAND TRUCK 3⁶⁸

Save time and effort with a hand-tote truck. Durable, lightweight, easy handling. Many uses. Buy now and save!

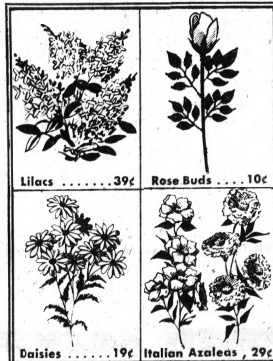
OUR REG. 1.99
20-GALLON GALVANIZED TRASH CAN 1.78

Heavy galvanized metal garbage can with snug fitting cover.



OUR REG. 76c
12-Count TRASH CAN LINERS 59¢

Pkg. 12 heavy plastic trash can liners.



DECORATE LAVISHLY WITH SPRING BLOOMS

10¢ TO 39¢

So realistic . . . carefully crafted in plant plastic, with a natural looking loveliness that can be revived season after season with a brief bath.

Bag of One Dozen Roses . . . 88c
All-Season Foliage, Asparagus Fern 18c
Long Stem and Leafy Vines . . . 10c-29c
Boston Ferns . . . from 39c
Giant Stem Foliage . . . 79c
Trailing Foliage . . . 19c-29c

Like It? Charge It!

Lenten Guideposts—7

Day at Coney Island Brings Happiness to Handicapped Child

By JOSEPH RUSSOTTO
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

"Did you know that Steeplechase has been torn down?"

My wife and I looked at our visitor in surprise. No, we had not heard this news since moving from New York City to Florida several years ago.

We were flooded with sudden memories of the amusement park at Coney Island: the exciting aromas of pizza, pop corn and frankfurters along Surf Avenue. We could hear the strains of the haunting carnival music.

Impulsively, I turned to my wife and said, "Remember the day we took Rosalie to Steeplechase?"

TALKING EYES

She nodded, and simultaneously we looked toward the bedroom where Rosalie, our pretty 25-year-old daughter, was sleeping. A victim of cerebral palsy since birth, she had been unable to talk, walk or use her hands. She had to be fed, dressed and carried like a child. Her only means of communication was through her big, beautiful "talking" eyes.

One spring day when she was 14, Rosalie made me understand that she wanted to go to Steeplechase, and without thinking, I promised we would take her.

Then I was almost sorry for saying so, for I began to realize how difficult it would be. The trip meant hiring a taxi, taking along a folding wheelchair, lifting Rosalie in and out of it, taking care that she didn't pass out from exhaustion, and facing the stares of curious children and adults.

I prayed for enough strength to go through with it, and for Rosalie, that all would go well with her.

DREAD AROSE

When we arrived at the park, we found it bustling with people and activity. Dread started to come over me as I realized I would have to hold Rosalie while waiting in line for the rides. She would have to suffer the stares of the others in line while enduring the long waits.

But then, as if a sudden answer to my prayer, something wonderful happened. The day became more and more beautiful.

Admission to Steeplechase Park was by combination ticket, with numbers designating the various rides. The rides were presided over by elderly men — wearing red trousers, jacket and visored cap — who would punch the tickets for admission to the rides.

Our first stop was the merry-go-round, and we took a place at the end of the long waiting line. But we had hardly entered the queue when the gray-haired ticket puncher spotted us and came immediately to our rescue.

ASSURED SEATS

He let us park the wheelchair, with Rosalie in it, near the exit gate and asked us to wait till the ride in progress was over. That way, we would bypass the waiting line. I would be spared the ordeal of holding Rosalie, and we were assured of getting seats immediately.

Rosalie thoroughly enjoyed the ride. As we got off, the old man waved to us and smiled.

One of the most popular rides at Steeplechase was one in which chairs were attached to cables and suspended from a rotating center post. As the "flying chairs" gathered momentum they would gradually rise from a vertical to an almost horizontal position.

Because I thought it was too strenuous for Rosalie, I wheeled her chair quickly past it, but she stiffened and screamed. She wanted to get on the chairs.

AN ESCAPE

Rosalie's eyes were fixed on me pleadingly. It was a big moment in her life — an escape, for a while at least, from her completely shut-in life. I smiled at her and she had her answer.

Once again, an elderly ticket puncher sized up the situation. Some of the men didn't even mind added to our day's happiness. A few minutes later, my wife and I were on one chair and I was on another — holding Rosalie on my lap.

They invariably allowed us to stay on for free additional rides. Rosalie was getting tired, but the smiles exchanged between us as we headed for home. The smile on Rosalie's face never left her as we rode away. For one day, the sadness in her heart had been lifted completely.

My wife and I looked back toward the sights and sounds of Coney Island, realizing how much we could make you better, but we can't. But at least we can help make your day a kind old gentlemen. It seemed as though they were all saying, "Sweetheart, we that they did just that."

Next — Mrs. Jerry Lewis, wife of the comedian of screen and TV, tells her heart-warming story of a mixed marriage, between a Jew and a Catholic.

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Del-Monte PEACHES 4 cans for \$1.00
Yellow Cling Halves or Sliced 29 oz. can

Del-Monte Stewed TOMATOES 16 oz. can 4 cans for \$1.00

Del-Monte Tomato Juice 4 46 oz. Cans \$1.00

Pineapple Grapefruit Del-Monte Drink 4 46 oz. Cans \$1.00

Del-Monte Whole Kernel or CREAM CORN 17 oz. can 19¢

Del-Monte Cut GREEN BEANS 16 oz. Reg. 27¢ 19¢ ea

Del-Monte Early Garden Sweet Peas 17 oz. can 19¢

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Heinz White Vinegar 8 fl. oz. 28¢

Heinz Cider Vinegar 8 fl. oz. 35¢

Veto Dog Food Nuggets 3 lbs. bag 63¢

Fresh Stick Chiffon Margarine 1 lb. can 37¢

Dial Flakemans Margarine 1 lb. can 49¢

Exaro Hold Hair Setting Dippity Do Gel 2 oz. jar \$1.08

Lavoris Mouthwash 8 fl. oz. 98¢

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2375 Orchard Lake Road, Sylvan Lake
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Holden Cream Sandwich Oreo Cookies 1 lb. pkg. 51¢

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Kraft MIRACLE WHIP 8 fl. oz. jar 48¢

Your Choice TUNA FISH 6.5 oz. can 29¢

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Per Diem Sugar Twin 2.85 lb. 89¢

Maxwell House Coffee 2 lb. can \$1.88

Yuban Coffee 5 lb. can \$1.19

Yuban Coffee 1 lb. can 85¢

PLAY "CARD PARTY"



McIntosh Apples 3 lb. bag 59¢

New Crop U.S. No. 1 Florida Red Potatoes 5 lb. bag 49¢

Fresh Southern Salad Tomatoes 12 oz. can 39¢

Fresh Ruby Red Hot House Rhubarb 1 lb. 39¢

Fresh Tender Sweet Carrots 2 lb. bag 29¢

Fresh U.S. No. 1 Waxed Rutabagas 1 lb. 7¢

Fresh Tender Cleaned and Washed Spinach 1 lb. bag 29¢

Get Fresh Florida STRAWBERRIES The very Finest Quality Berry ... Ripe Luscious 39¢ Pt.

All Varieties Toast Em Pop Ups 10 oz. can 37¢

Cookin' Hot Planters 12 oz. can 69¢

Milk Bone Flavor Snacks 1 lb. bag 29¢

Flour Self-Rising Flour 5 lb. bag 56¢

Instant Coffee Nescafe 2 Free can 12 oz. jar \$1.09

Dark Red Stokely Kidney Beans 1 lb. 18¢

Van Camp Kidney Beans 2 8 oz. can 25¢

Van Camp Pork & Beans 21 oz. can 28¢

CONTADINA

Tomato Paste 6 oz. can 15¢

Puree 10 oz. can 15¢

Sweet Tomatoes 16.5 oz. can 24¢

Parochial Foes

PORTAGE (AP) — The Portage Board of Education has unanimously adopted a resolution opposing any form of state aid to nonpublic schools. The Portage district is the second largest in Kalamazoo County.

50 EXTRA STAMPS with the purchase of any 2 lbs. or more of any Two Packages of COMPLETE PIECE with this coupon Good thru March 1, 1969 Limit 1 Please WRIGLEY PINE FOODS	50 EXTRA STAMPS with the purchase of any 2 lbs. or more of any Two Packages of PORK CHOPS with this coupon Good thru March 1, 1969 Limit 1 Please WRIGLEY PINE FOODS	50 EXTRA STAMPS with the purchase of any 2 lbs. or more of any Two Packages of ALL BEEF HAMBURGER with this coupon Good thru March 1, 1969 Limit 1 Please WRIGLEY PINE FOODS	50 EXTRA STAMPS with the purchase of a 20 oz. can of Pro-Salt Powder AXION with this coupon Good thru March 1, 1969 Limit 1 Please WRIGLEY PINE FOODS	50 EXTRA STAMPS with the purchase of any 2 lbs. of any Two Packages of CARROTS with PEAS with this coupon Good thru March 1, 1969 Limit 1 Please WRIGLEY PINE FOODS	50 EXTRA STAMPS with the purchase of a 9 oz. can of Cleaning Fluid ENERGINE with this coupon Good thru March 1, 1969 Limit 1 Please WRIGLEY PINE FOODS
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Coming of Age—9

Buying Insurance Important Consideration for Young Adults

Now that you have come of age or are about to, you have entered the world of insurance, even if willy-nilly. All kinds of policies — to put it mildly — will be offered you to insure your life, your health, your salary while you are sick, your personal belongings, your car and you as the driver.

You will wonder which if any, you should buy. In fact, you may find yourself buying a policy or two to protect yourself against some potential hazard, keeping it up awhile and then letting it lapse, with some loss to yourself for the initial payments. Most of us have done that at least once when we get ensnared in the world of insurance.

You will be faced with life insurance, hospital and doctor insurance, property insurance, car insurance, student insurance, fire and theft insurance, for example.

The main purpose in buying life insurance is to provide for your dependents if anything happens to you. If you have no dependent, you even parents or other relatives partly dependent, you certainly do not yet have this most important compulsion to buy insurance.

LOWER RATE?

Moreover, if you are employed you probably already have some insurance through your company's group policy. Sometimes people advise young men with no dependents to take out a policy anyway, because they can get at a lower rate while young. However, the difference between premium cost now and a few years later is not as great as is sometimes believed.

For example, the cost (called "Premium") per \$1,000 of ordinary life insurance at age 21 from one insurer is \$17 a year. If you waited until age 26, the annual premium would be \$19.25. After age 30 the additional cost would increase a little more rapidly.

Another reason often advanced for buying life insurance now, even if you do not have dependents as yet, is that a policy which builds up cash value, as do all but "term" policies, forces you to save. You know best whether you need this kind of discipline.

A third reason advanced for taking out a policy, even if you do not yet have dependents, is that later you may not be insurable. Even in a few years you can develop a condition which would require paying extra rates for insurance.

'GUARANTEED INSURABILITY'

If you do feel a need to insure

Caps May Cut Poison Peril for Children

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new screw-lock type of bottle cap may prove to be a strong ally of the traditional skull and crossbones in helping curb the estimated 500,000 accidental poisonings of children that occur annually.

Directors of the nation's 560 poison control centers are unanimous in declaring that such accidents will be reduced substantially by the new safety caps.

Harry W. Raybin, technical director of New York City's control center, said "In 1968 there were 32,000 cases reported to us and 60 per cent of them involved young children."

"We know from experience that we are informed of only a small fraction of accidental poisonings," he said.

'WILL CUT DANGER'

"The safety cap unquestionably will cut sharply the danger of inquisitive toddlers getting into medicines and household cleaning preparations left in accessible places by their parents."

Joseph H. Geagan, a spokesman for Owens-Illinois which developed the product, said "extensive tests have shown that few children under 5 have the strength and the coordination of the two motions necessary to open the screw-lock safety cap."

"It is very difficult for a toddler to turn the cap, even after he sees adults open it."

early for this or other reasons, little over \$1 per \$1,000 of even over 30 for limited by a company-appointed doctor, usually do not have to be as while she is still single, the sum amounts. But you will have to the Institute of Life Insurance concerned about providing for deposited in an ordinary savings future dependents (there are ex-ings account will accumulate a larger "dowry" than buying insurance people 30 or younger doubt about your health, the assurance of later insurability unless a girl also has a "dowry" insurance, which some clause at an extra charge of a without a medical exam, and company may require an exam as much as men. Women dependents she wants to protect companies sell.

(Excerpted with Permission of the Macmillan Company from "The New Adult Guide to Independent Living," Copyright 1968 by Sidney Harpolt.)

(NEXT: Getting Help.)
(Distributed by
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WIN UP TO \$1000!

Just pick up a "Card Party" Game Ticket at any Wrigley Store; no purchase necessary, or send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Wrigley Card Party, Box 147, Detroit 48232 and we will send you one. Save Cards for winning combinations shown on the back of each game ticket. Adults only!

Boneless **USDA CHOICE**

BEEF ROAST **CUT FROM THE CHUCK** **88¢ lb.**

LEAN & TENDER
Beef Short Ribs lb. 69¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Boneless Beef Stew..... lb. 89¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Beef Arm Roast..... lb. 89¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Rib Steaks lb. \$1.09

Enjoy it delicious and so nutritious!

SOLE **Jet Fresh** **99¢ lb.**

FILLETS

Halibut Steaks lb. 99¢

Boneless Cod lb. 79¢

Fish Sticks 8 oz. Pkg. 39¢

Camelot Breaded

Miniature Crabs..... 7 oz. Pkg. 65¢

Breaded Perch..... 1 lb. Pkg. 79¢

Vita Crab Meat..... 6 oz. Pkg. \$1.79

WRIGLEY
Fine Food Stores

CENTER CUT

ROAST **49¢ lb.**

USDA CHOICE

Extra Fancy

ROASTING CHICKEN **Grade 'A'** **49¢ lb.**

Finest Quality Meats and Sausages

Sliced Bacon 1 lb. Pkg. 75¢

Paschles

Sliced Bologna 14 oz. Pkg. 49¢

Mich. Grade 1

Skinless Franks 2 lb. Pkg. 99¢

Edwards

Smoked Sausage..... 99¢

Skinless

Armour Star Franks... 1 lb. Pkg. 69¢

U.S. Choice

Beef Steaks **Cut from Chuck** **69¢ lb.**

1-Pork Loin **Cut into 9/11...**

Pork Chops **79¢ lb.**

Boneless

Cooked Hams **\$1.19 lb.**

Quality Country

200 EXTRA FREE STAMPS

with the purchase of any self-heating ARMOUR COLD-CUT TURKEY with this coupon. Offer good thru March 1, 1969. Limit 1 Please. WRIGLEY FINE FOODS

200 Extra Stamp! with coupon and purchase of a **Golden Star Armour Turkey**

Frozen Foods **Stouffers** **Macaroni & Cheese** **45¢ 12 oz. Frozen Dish**

Fresh Baked Goods **Mel-O-Crust** **Buttercrust Bread** **3 24 oz. Loaves \$1.00**

Dairy Delights **Camelot** **Cottage Cheese** **Small Curd Large Curd 1 lb. Carton 29¢**

10 oz. From Pkg. 29¢ **10 oz. From Pkg. 29¢** **10 oz. From Pkg. 29¢**

Birdseye Tasti-Fries 29¢

Camelot Stew 29¢

Apples Way 29¢

Cheese Pizza..... 59¢

Med-O-Crust **Raisin Bread** 3 16 oz. Loaves \$1.00

Med-O-Crust **Pecan Twirls**..... 3 4 oz. Pkg. \$1.00

Camelot **Coffee Cake**..... 15 oz. Pkg. 69¢

Salted Butter **Land O Lakes**..... 1 lb. 77¢

Med-O-Crust **Biscuits**..... 3 4 oz. Pkg. 25¢

Camelot **Cheese**..... 1 lb. 79¢

BEAUTIFUL Granada **DINNERWARE** **29¢**

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Filmdom's Supporting Roles Are Not as Important Any More

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD — The Hollywood system while the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has announced for its 1968 awards, "supporting" was often meaningless and one lamentable trend has continued: the decline of the ennobled star was made by a supporting actor and actress. The supporting category was of topnotch character actors. Instituted for the 1936 awards, the winners in these early

and filled a valid need. The star years read like an honor roll of known to every moviegoer. Most of last Monday's nominees for supporting performers probably are little known to the general public.

DO YOU KNOW ANY?

Do you recognize Seymour Cassel, Daniel Massey, Jack Albertson, Lynn Carlin, Kay Medford or Sondra Locke, all up for supporting Oscars this year?

Or, from recent years, Gene Hackman, Vivien Merchant, Mako, Ian Bannen, Frank Finlay, Joyce Redman, Grayson Hall, Lilia Skala, Mary Badham?

There are at least four reasons for the shortage of well-known supporting players.

• The attrition in character actor ranks. All of the above-mentioned winners of the earlier Oscar years have passed from the scene, either by death or retirement, except for the redoubtable Walter Brennan.

• Few accomplished performers have moved in to fill their places. Some former stars are willing to take occasional supporting roles, but many are too proud to make a career of it. And the studios no longer have contract lists to support and develop supporting players.

• The flight of filming to foreign countries. Fewer Hollywood pictures means fewer as-

signments for supporting players. To save money and achieve realism, film makers abroad prefer to assemble their supporting casts in the foreign country.

• The phobia against familiar faces. Hollywood films in the 1930s and 1940s had a cozy, family look because nearly all the faces had been seen in dozens of other pictures. Today's directors and producers rebel against casting the same old faces.

• Concentration on stars. To earn a million dollars per picture, film makers figure to get scenes appear to have ended on the cutting room floor. Walter Pidgeon's Ziegfeld has a few brief moments. And Kay Medford won a supporting nomination for her scenes.

PRIME EXAMPLE This is never more evident than in "Funny Girl."

The story offered four roles which could have been enhanced by more interplay with film: Fanny Brice's mother, her

tipsy showgirl friend, her tap-dancing pal, and Florence Ziegfeld. Most of their scoring scenes appear to have ended on the cutting room floor. Walter Pidgeon's Ziegfeld has a few brief moments. And Kay Medford won a supporting nomination for her scenes.

But virtually the whole movie is thrown to Barbara Streisand. Startling and effective (and expensive) though she is, her performance could have been enhanced by more interplay with film: Fanny Brice's mother, her

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ICE CAPADES — Japanese skating champion Mitsuko Funakoshi is one of the stars of this year's Ice Capades to be held in Detroit's Olympia Stadium, March 11-23. The 29th year of the Ice Capades will offer shows at noon, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays and at 2 and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Week night shows are at 8 p.m. There will be no performances March 17 and 18.

Cover Up Cracks

If you have slight cracks in your dishes, you can probably make them invisible by boiling in sweet milk for about an hour over low heat. This often keeps intact pieces that are hard to replace.

OU Workshop on Reading List

"Strategies for Teaching Reading and the Related Language Arts" is the topic of a two-day teachers' conference scheduled Monday and Tuesday at Oakland University. The conference will focus on practices to help students develop in language usage and thus academic achievement and success.

Harry T. Hahn, professor of education and director of the Learning Strategy Center at OU and Harold E. Bennett, director of Oakland's Reading Study Center, will participate in the conference.

They will devote Monday to language instruction at the early elementary level, and Tuesday to the upper elementary grades.

Teachers, teachers' assistants and interested parents may obtain conference reservations and information by contacting Oakland University's Conference Department.

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War on Hunger in U.S. Is Finally Making Headway

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Robert H. Kennedy recalls that two years ago he and five other physicians were told "we were wasting our time" when they sought to convince federal officials something should be done quickly about extreme hunger in the United States.

And when senators sought then to get the Johnson administration to distribute free food in areas of severe malnutrition, they were rebuffed by federal officials who contended they were without authority to do this.

But last week, in just 90 minutes, two senators, members of a special senate committee investigating the extent of hunger in the country, convinced Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin that he should move against hunger in rural South Carolina by authorizing free food stamps to the poorest of the poor in two counties.

CUT REJECTED

These things happened:

- The Senate, rejecting a 40 per cent cut by its rules committee, authorized the full \$250,000 budget for the committee's investigation. Support was so overwhelming, opponents yielded without a roll call. Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and chairman of the special committee, said, "They were really making a commitment to end hunger in the United States."

- Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., leaped into the vanguard of the fight against hunger with a frank admission that, as governor, he deliberately covered up the problem of hunger and disease. "You can't catch industry with worms—maybe fish, but not industry," he said.

- Hollings' Republican state colleague, Sen. Strom Thurmond, muted his earlier opposition to the hunger probe and said "The main concern should be to find the most effective way to resolve these needs."

CLEARLY ESTABLISHED

- Testimony during three days of hearings clearly established that, in at least two counties of rural South Carolina, hunger and disease are widespread and existing federal efforts are having limited impact.

One witness testified there is evidence that as many as one million persons in the Southeastern United States are afflicted with parasites, including intestinal worms up to 15 inches long.

And Dr. Coles, a Harvard psychiatrist-physician, testified that conditions in many places "are a medical and moral emergency of incalculable proportions."

- Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., a committee member who had sought throughout to defend the Agriculture Department and blame ineptitude at the local level, learned to his surprise parasites exist in his state.

- Hardin, reversing the policies of Secretary Orville L. Freeman under the Johnson administration, launched what he said is an experiment and what the department termed an unprecedented action in authorizing the first distribution of food stamps without any charge to the recipients. Hopefully, distribution may begin within a week.

"I think it was a real breakthrough," McGovern told a reporter after he and Hollings met with Hardin Wednesday night. But these significant problems remain:

- Lack of funds. Hardin is using a \$45-million fund established by Congress last year for child feeding and other food distribution, but this is a relatively small amount. Aid in South Carolina will only go to a small number of desperately poor, not even to many of those whose plight was described to the Senate committee.

- Health. Testimony to the committee indicated that nothing short of a massive education, sanitation and disease eradication program will im-

prove conditions in such areas since most youngsters who receive one-shot treatment are quickly reinfected when they return home.

- Public Apathy. As Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., put it, "I get a lot more mail expressing outrage at people dying in Biafra than on people starving in pilot program. But witnesses

told the committee that administration of various food and welfare programs has been hampered by the attitudes on the state and local levels.

BAD ATTITUDES

- Local Resistance. Hardin made certain state and local officials were willing before he announced the South Carolina pilot program. But witnesses

cut off help to the hungry is for balking most efforts. Hardin is well aware that congressional committees hold the key to how much money he gets for any new or expanded food programs.

- Congressional Resistance. While strong support for increased federal food programs has been evident in the Senate this week by Hollings, there still is a tendency among officeholders to become defensive when

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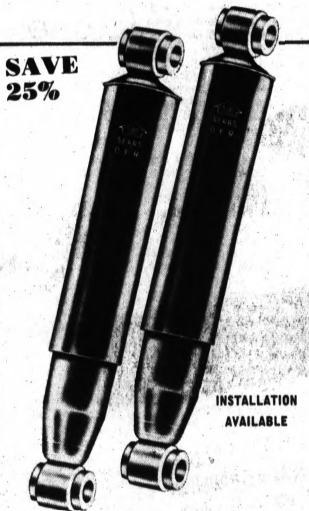
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Salad Eating Not New, but Now Done by More Persons

Righting in on the subject of salad, one will find that the ancient Greek cookery included roast meat, bread, wine, fruit, nuts and salad herbs dressed with oil, vinegar, salt and pepper or mustard. What we

call "French dressing" was made and used on salad greens long before it was ever put together by a French chef. Mention is made of lettuce, the important salad green, in the writings of Persia and Greece

during the fifth and sixth centuries, B.C. The early form of lettuce was loose, leafy and stemmy. But by the 16th century the heading type had arrived. Christopher Columbus could

be considered one of the 'good guys' when he carried lettuce to the New World in 1494 after his visit to the Bahamas. The hearty colonists that were to follow Columbus developed 16 varieties of lettuce by 1860.

Salad greens are wanted for texture, eye-appeal and nutrients; the most popular one is known as a crisphead type. When shipped from Arizona and California it is called iceberg lettuce.

SALAD LIKED

The acceptance of salads in the diet is indicated by the gradual increase of the pound

consumption per person each year. In 1949 the figure was 17.5 pounds, but today the figure holds at 21 pounds.

The round-up of items going into eastern markets from the West includes a variety of onions, green peppers, cucumbers, carrots, celery, asparagus and tomatoes almost year 'round.

The law breakers are those who carelessly store these colorful and nutritious perishables. And some salad lovers consider it treason when served a tossed salad that is limp and soggy.

Instead of cold, crisp dry greens coated with a well-balanced flavored dressing.

TANGY DRESSING

1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ cup Sauterne wine
¼ cup vinegar
¼ cup salad oil

Combine all ingredients in a jar or bowl. Shake or beat until blended. Refrigerate. Shake well before using. Serve with sliced oranges and onion rings on iceberg lettuce. Makes 1½ cups.

ROQUEFORT SALAD DRESSING

3 oz. crumbled Roquefort or Bleu cheese
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 medium onion, grated
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon paprika
½ cup tarragon vinegar
1 cup salad oil

Combine all ingredients, blending oil in last. Shake well and chill until ready to use. Makes about 1 pint dressing.

CREAMY DRESSING

¼ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons water
1 env. (¼ oz.) cheese-garlic salad dressing mix
cup salad oil
1 cup commercial sour cream
In jar with tight fitting cover pour vinegar; add water and salad dressing mix. Shake well; add salad oil and shake again. Gradually stir dressing into sour cream. Chill. Makes 1½ cups dressing.

Dinner Shortcakes Are Main Course

With a turn-of-the-century nostalgia for old-fashioned flavors, come these shortcakes like W. C. Field's mother used to make. The difference is that these shortcakes are for supper and not dessert. They are quick to assemble and serve, a real time-saver for the busy homemaker.

In true Americana style, you can easily serve the shortcakes New England style or Western style.

Use the empty 15½ ounce size zip top can from the chili to bake the round biscuit or corn bread shortcakes.

NEW ENGLAND STYLE SHORTCAKE

1 pound frank
4 ounce package shredded Cheddar cheese
1-pound 12 ounce can pork and beans
2 cups prepared biscuit mix

Prepare biscuit mix according to package directions. Stir in Cheddar cheese. Bake as rolled or drop biscuits at the temperature recommended on the package.

Or, divide the batter between 2 clean, 15½ ounce size zip top cans. Bake in 400 degree oven 20 to 25 minutes.

Meanwhile slice franks and add to pork and beans in a saucepan. Heat until bubbling hot and serve over split Cheddar biscuits. Makes 4 servings.

WESTERN STYLE SHORTCAKE

2 15½ ounce cans chili without beans
8 slices country style Canadian bacon
Package corn bread mix

Empty 2 zip top cans of chili into a saucepan and set aside. Clean the cans to bake corn bread circles.

Prepare corn bread batter according to package directions for about 10 muffins. Divide the batter between the 2 zip top cans. Bake as directed until golden brown.

Heat the slices of Canadian bacon in small fry pan. Heat the chili until bubbling hot. To assemble shortcakes, slice each giant muffin into fourths.

Layer a corn bread circle with 2 slices of bacon. Ladle with chili, and add another corn bread circle. Top with more chili.



NEW ENGLAND STYLE—Supper shortcakes brimming with old-fashioned flavors can be served New England style... with sliced franks and Boston beans... or Western style with chili and country style Canadian bacon.

Try Quickie Recipes

Beans Are the Answer

Proof that Americans love their baked beans is the fact that we eat nearly a billion and a half pounds of them a year. They're a mainstay for countless budget-minded homemakers and you'll find them as well in restaurants and homes where good eating is the important thing and cost doesn't matter a bit.

Quick and easy, full of nutrition, are these two quickie recipes that should keep the family happy during the busy holidays ahead. They not only taste great but have a festive look that will brighten any tiring day.

FROM SOUTH AMERICA

½ cup sliced pimiento olives
2-16 ounce cans baked beans
1-16 ounce can crushed pineapple
1 onion, chopped
¼ cup chopped green pepper

1-12 ounce can luncheon meat, sliced
Combine olives, beans, undrained pineapple, onion and green pepper in 2-quart casserole. Top with slices of luncheon meat. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 45 minutes. Serves 6.

HO! HO! BEANS

1-1 pound 5 ounce can pork and beans
1 medium smoked ham hock (about ½ pound)
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon dehydrated onion
1 cup pineapple chunks and juice

Grease 1½ quart casserole. Pop ham hock in center. Separately, stir all other ingredients together and pour over the hock. Cover the casserole and bake for one hour at 350 degrees. Serves 5-6.



MILE HIGH MUFFIN SANDWICHES—Butter 3 split and toasted English muffins and spread lightly with mayonnaise. Top each half with several tomato slices and asparagus spears (1 can, 15 oz.). Place in flat baking dish. Heat about 5 minutes under the broiler. Add a slice of cheese to each sandwich and sprinkle with sliced stuffed olives; broil until cheese is melted. Yield: 4 to 6 servings (6 sandwiches).

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1 LB.

59¢

MR. PITTS PLAIN OR GARLIC, GRADE 1

Ring Bologna

1 LB.

59¢

MR. PITTS BRAUNSCHWEIGER

Liver Sausage

2 LB.
CHUB

88¢

SLICED ASST. LUNCHEON MEATS

Eckrich Smorgas Pac

1 LB. PKG.

89¢

ECKRICH SLICED ASST. LUNCHEON MEATS

Beef Smorgas Pac

12 OZ.
WT. PKG.

89¢

HYGRADE SKINLESS GRADE 1

Ball Park Franks

1 LB.
PKG.

73¢

DELUXE BUTTERED ALMOND OR CHERRY VANILLA

Farm Maid Ice Cream

1/2 GAL.
CTN.

76¢



BIRDS EYE

Frozen Peas or Corn

10 OZ.
WT. PKG.

16¢

SARA LEE ALL BUTTER ORANGE OR

Banana Cake

12 OZ.
WT. PKG.

68¢

STOUFFER CASSEROLES

Tuna Noodle

11-1/2
OZ. WT.
PKG.

55¢

NEW! WELCH'S FROZEN

Grape Juice Bar

6 PK.

44¢

FARM MAID - FROZEN

Strawberry Halves

10 OZ.
WT. PKG.

29¢

SEA MAID

Frozen Fishsticks

8 OZ.
WT. PKG.

33¢

CACKLE-BIRD FROZEN

Chicken Supreme

12 OZ.
WT. PKG.

78¢

FRESH FROZEN

Gorton Fish N Chips

1 LB. PKG.

59¢

SINGLETON FROZEN

Breaded Shrimp

1 LB. PKG.

\$1.25

TASTE O SEA FROZEN

Perch Dinner

9 OZ.
WT. PKG.

44¢



DOUBLE GUARANTEED

U. S. Choice Chuck Steak

LB.

68¢



HICKORY SMOKED

Sugar Cured Smoked Picnics

LB.

39¢



FARMER JACK'S WHOLE OR HALF

Semi Boneless Cooked Ham

LB.

78¢



HICKORY SMOKED

Farmer Jack's Sliced Bacon

2
LB. PKG.

\$1.28



SPECIAL LABEL

Tender Little Turkeys

LB.

39¢

6 Lbs.
& Up

OPEN MON. THRU SAT.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
MOST STORES/OPEN SUN.
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.



PRICES EFFECTIVE
THRU SATURDAY,
MARCH 1, 1969

Introductory Offer! Save 12¢

ON
FARM MAID
COFFEE
CREEMER!

...PAY 12¢ LESS THAN YOU WOULD FOR NATIONALLY ADVERTISED COFFEE CREEMER AND SAVE!



FARM MAID FRESH FROZEN
Coffee Creamer
10¢
THIS WEEK ONLY!

1 PT.
CTN.

You Know It's The Best!

U. S. CHOICE	
Boneless Beef Chuck	1 LB. 88¢
U. S. CHOICE BONELESS	
Whole Beef Brisket	1 LB. 88¢
U. S. CHOICE SEMI BONELESS	
Tender Chuck Fillets	1 LB. 99¢
A FAMILY FAVORITE	
U. S. Choice Club Steak	1 LB. \$1.28

You Know It's The Best!

U. S. CHOICE	
Thin Slice Chip Steak	1 LB. \$1.69
JUST HEAT AND EAT	
Agar Canned Ham	5 LB. CAN \$4.98
A DELICIOUS MEAL	
Agar Canned Ham	10 LB. CAN \$7.98
TENDER, DELICIOUS	
Turkey Drumsticks	1 LB. 29¢
TENDER, TASTY	
Turkey Hindquarters	1 LB. 29¢

SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY

Famous Velvet Peanut Butter

3 LB. JAR **98¢**

CHOICE CALIFORNIA FRUIT

Farmer Jack's Bartlett Pears

1 LB. 13 OZ. CAN **28¢**

A QUICK FIX MEAL! REGULAR

Kraft Macaroni Dinner

7-1/4 OZ. WT. PKG. **16¢**

REGULAR, SUPER OR UNSCENTED

Aqua Net Hair Spray

13 OZ. WT. CAN **39¢**

CHOICE OF 5 POPULAR ITEMS

Spring Sale of Pyrex Bakeware

REG. 99¢ TO \$1.29 **88¢** EA.



YOUR CHOICE OF GRINDS
Chase & Sanborn

1 LB. CAN **59¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS - STOKELY

Fruit Drinks 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN **22¢**

NESTLES CHOCOLATE

Eveready Cocoa 1 LB. 12 OZ. CAN **59¢**

FOR SALADS

Mazola Oil QT. BTL. **59¢**

RICH TOMATO TASTE

Town Pride Catsup

14 OZ. WT. BTL. **15¢**

TOWN PRIDE HALVES OR SLICED

Cling Peaches 1 LB. 13 OZ. CAN **22¢**

FARMER JACK ASSORTED FLAVORS

Gelatin Desserts 6 OZ. WT. PKG. **15¢**

KIDS LOVE

Kraft Grape Jelly 1 LB. 2 OZ. JAR **29¢**

SPECIAL LABEL

Fab Detergent

5 LB. 3 3/4 OZ. PKG. **88¢**

SPECIAL LABEL

Ajax Cleanser 14 OZ. WT. CAN **9¢**

TOWN PRIDE

Dish Detergent QT. BTL. **29¢**

A HOUSEHOLD NEED

Glad Plastic Wrap 200 FT. ROLL **48¢**



DELICIOUS DANISH PECAN OR
Lady Linda Almond Ring

10 OZ. WT. PKG. **49¢**

ASSORTED

Jiffy Cake Mixes 9 OZ. WT. BOX **10¢**

ALL PURPOSE

Town Pride Flour 5 LB. BAG **38¢**

FARMER JACK WHOLE OR

Sliced Potatoes 15 OZ. WT. CAN **10¢**

FRESH GARDEN FLAVOR

Town Pride Tomatoes

1 LB. 12 OZ. CAN **22¢**

NORTH AMERICAN

Steak Sauce 5-3/4 OZ. WT. CAN **10¢**

HUNTS RICH

Pork and Beans 15-1/2 OZ. WT. CAN **10¢**

DELICIOUS

Pink Beauty Salmon 1 LB. CAN **66¢**

4-1/2 x 4-1/2 ONE PLY

Family Scott Tissue

4 ROLL PK. **28¢**

11 x 9-3/8 JUMBO

Bounty Towels 150 CT. ROLL **29¢**

BEACON 12"

Aluminum Foil 25 FT. ROLL **19¢**

GLAD

Trash Bags 10 CT. PKG. **69¢**

RICH IN VITAMIN 'C'!

California Sweet Navel Oranges

113 SIZE DOZ. **58¢**



BUSHEL 'N CASE MONEY SAVING PRICES

ASK FOR A RAINCHECK...

IF FARMER JACK HAPPENS TO RUN OUT OF ANY OF HIS SPECIAL SALE ITEMS, YOU CAN USE YOUR RAINCHECK THE NEXT TIME YOU COME IN, AND STILL GET THE LOW SALE PRICE!



PHONE: 931-6970...

PLANNING A PARTY, OR ENTERTAINING THE BOSS? GIVE FARMER JACK'S MEAT EXPERTS 24 HOURS NOTICE, AND THEY'LL CUT THE KIND OF MEAT YOU PLAN TO SERVE, THE WAY YOU LIKE IT BEST!

MEAT COOKERY
Quiz

GRITS CREPES A LA MAXIM

1½ cups water

cream
1 teaspoon salt

Peach Ambrosia

Drain off one-half cup of syr-

peach slices and remaining
syrup. Chill thoroughly. Serve

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By The Associated Press

**AGNEW**

LAWRENCE, MARGARET M.;
February 25, 1969; 471 South
Boulevard East; age 69;
beloved wife of Cecil T.
Lawrence; dear mother of
Bernard T. Lawrence; dear
sister of Mrs. Catherine
Shaner, George, John,
Thomas and Paul Dau-
enhauer; also survived by one
grandchild. Funeral service
will be held Friday, February
28, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-
Griffin Funeral Home. Interment
in Perry Mount Park
Cemetery. Mrs. Lawrence will
lie in state at the funeral
home. (Suggested visiting
hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

LOCKWOOD, FOREST:
February 23, 1969; 3821
Augusta, Flint; age 41;
beloved son of Mr. and Mrs.
Fay (Grace) Hardesty;
beloved grandson of Mrs.
Mary Jacobs; dear father of
Lonnie, Lora Lynn, Linda,
and Spencer.
A special S. Larry and Forrest
Lockwood Jr.; dear nephew of
Mr. Ollie and Mr. Leslie
Jacobs. Funeral service will
be held Thursday, February
27, at 2 p.m. at the Zelley
Funeral Home, 2114 North
Franklin, Flint, Michigan.
Interment in Crestwood
Memorial Gardens Cemetery.
Grand Blanc, Mr. Lockwood
will lie in state at the funeral
home.

MACULIS, JUSTIN A.
February 24, 1969; 9286
Ortonville Road, Independence Township; age 81; beloved husband of Cassius Maculis. Funeral service will be held Thursday, February 27 at 11 a.m. at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery. Mrs. Maculis will lie in state at the funeral home.

MAURER, ROBERT JOHN
February 24, 1909; 863 S.
Lorena, Drayton Plains; age
82; died father of Mrs.
Donald (Josephine) Allison
Mrs. Richard (Vera) Corby
Mrs. Sylvester (Jessie)
Curtis, Vern Hartman, Melvin
and Leslie Patterson; also
survived by 20 grandchildren
and great-grandchildren
Funeral service will be held
Thursday, February 27, at 10
a.m. at the Coats Funeral
Home, Drayton Plains, with
Rev. Walter Teeuwissen Jr.
officiating. Interment in
Colfax Cemetery, Bad Axe,
Michigan. Mr. Maurer will lie
in state at the funeral home.
(Suggested visiting hours 3
p.m. and 7 to 9.)

THROWER, READER
February 23, 1969; 58 East
Sheffield Street; age 67
beloved husband of Nina
Thrower; dear father of Mrs.
Daniel Ivankovich, Harold
and Lloyd Thrower; dear
brother of Mrs. Delphia Ber-
ry, Mrs. Arthur Buttrely,
Dorothy, Vernice, Art, Marvin
and Tom Thrower; also sur-
vived by 10 grandchildren and
one great-grandchild. Funera-
ry service will be held Thursday
February 27, at 1 p.m. at the
First Wesleyan Church. Inter-
ment in White Chapel Ceme-
tery. Mr. Thrower will lie in
state at the funeral home.
(Suggested visiting hours 3 to
5 and 7 to 9.)

TREMBATH, MINNIE C.
February 23, 1969; 99; Kensington, Pleasant Ridge; age 65; beloved wife of Thomas W. Trembath; dear mother of Mrs. Thomas (Lucille) Snyder, Mrs. Floyd (Dorris) Steerns, and Mrs. Robert (Joyce) Brauner; dear sister of Mrs. Leona Bertossi and Mrs. Emma Deltin; also survived by several grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, February 27, at 1 p.m. at the Kinsey-Garrett Funeral Home, Lafayette at 5th Street, Royal Oak. Interment White Chapel Memorial Gardens. Mrs. Trembath will lie in state at the funeral home.

WALLER, CHARLES SHER
 MA: February 24, 1909; 21
 Hickory Lane, Waterfor
 Township; age 86; dea
 father of Mrs. Francis J.
 Merchant, Mrs. Howar
 Snyder, Mrs. Violet Maxwell
 Mrs. Elizabeth Rotramel and
 James Waller; dear brother of
 Mrs. Martha Andrews; Mr.
 Waller was taken from the
 Donelson-Johns Funeral Home
 to the Courtney Funeral
 Home, Galatia, Illinois for
 services Friday, February 24
 at 2 p.m. at the Pleasant Hill
 Church, Thompsonville, Illi
 nois. Interment in Pleasant
 Hill Cemetery.

German Police said a 57-year-old businessman in Bonn disgruntled by what he regarded as unjust taxation, soaked his topcoat with gasoline and set it alight yesterday at the finance ministry.

A porter put out the flames before the irate taxpayer could suffer serious injury.

Flight controller Jack Sellers turned his binoculars on the Birmingham, Ala., airport parking lot during an air traffic lull and saw a car being stripped.

Sellers testified in court yesterday two men removed a wheel, tire assembly and tape player while he was calling police.

Patrolman G. R. Hill said he caught Erwin W. Blank, 17, and Cecil D. Watts, 20, in the act. They were held pending grand jury action.

Wayne Morse, former Democratic senator from Oregon, said last night "the greatest disillusionment in my senate career has been seeing liberals decide that principles are not as important as getting elected again six years later."

He told a Princeton University audience of about 250 persons, mostly students, "Let me emphasize, what is important is not the next election but the next century."

for three days as a visiting fellow in public and international affairs.

Two men were arraigned in Port Sanilac, Mich., charged with stealing two car wheels and two tires, and a red-faced witness was Police Chief James Winkley.

He said the pair borrowed a lug wrench from him just before the theft occurred.

CHARLEVOIX (AP) — The Charlevoix school district has awarded a \$1.5-million construction contract to Halsey Stewart Co. of Chicago.

The construction program for Charlevoix County will include a new elementary school and also remodeling projects.

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The construction program for Charlevoix County will include a new elementary school and also remodeling projects.

Homemade soup can be a simple and satisfying dish both to make and to serve to a hungry family. It pleases all ages and can be hearty enough for a meal in itself. "A good soup must taste of all the things it is made of and be fresh," according to Curnonsky, and Manhattan Corn Chowder fits that description well!

The combined flavors of bacon, corn, tomatoes and potatoes are enhanced with onion and seasoning to make a delicious, substantial soup; just be sure to make enough!

Manhattan Corn Chowder

¼ pound bacon, diced
¼ cup chopped onion (1 small)
1 (16 ounces) whole kernel corn
1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes
2 cups diced potatoes
1 tablespoon sugar
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 cups boiling water

In 3- to 4-quart saucepan, fry bacon until crisp. Add onion; cook and stir 5 minutes. Stir in corn (with liquid), tomatoes and potatoes; sprinkle with seasonings. Add water and cook slowly until potatoes are tender, 20 to 25 minutes. Serve with barbecue flavored corn snacks, 6 to 8 servings.

with **GULF KIST**
cove **OYSTERS**



Fresh from the sunny Gulf Coast, with the fresh, just-shucked flavor of true oyster. Only 115 calories per can. They're ready-to-serve!

- A topping for your favorite cheese pizza
- Sautees
- In casseroles and pan roasts
- Scalloped or fried
- In dressings

Quick 'n' Easy Oyster Stew For Two



- 1 can Gulf Kist Cove Oysters with juice
- 2 eggs milk
- 2 tablespoons butter
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Salt and pepper to taste

Pour juice from Gulf Kist Oysters into milk, simmer well over low heat. Add oysters, butter and seasonings. Heat, then serve at once.

ROMAN BLEACH, the *cleanser* bleach, gets out dirt
suds can't get out. Makes white whiter... colors brighter.

Save 10¢ on
Cacklebird®
Pre-fried chicken
specialties



New Cacklebird Heat & Serve Fried Chicken comes already seasoned, coated and deep-fried. All you do is light the oven and settle back. In 30 minutes it's on the table. Inside that crisp, crackly crust is the juiciest, sweetest, tenderest chicken you've ever tasted. Three different kinds to choose from. Fried Chicken parts...boneless Plump Chunks...and wing sections so meaty we call them Chicken Chops. All in your grocer's freezer. now.

Be sure to try all four of the delicious new Cacklebird Chunky Chicken Main Dishes, too!

CACKLEBIRD is a registered trademark of Corn Products Company.

(STORE COUPON)

Save 10¢
on new Cacklebird®
Pre-Fried Chicken Specialties
or Chunky Chicken
Main Dishes

To the Dealer: For each 10¢ coupon you accept as an authorized agent on the purchase by a consumer of the special product, you will receive 10¢ plus handling charges, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this consumer offer; any other applications or transfers of this offer are void. All assignments transferred by you. Void when presented by outside agency, broker, or institutional user, or where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Proof of purchase and your purchase must be shown to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Limit one to a family. Cash redemption value: 1-20¢. **Good For:** 10¢. **Best Foods Division, Corn Products Company, Box 102, Clinton, Iowa 52732.**

105

Wanted M or F

JANITORS, PLUM OR Part time
right work in Bloomfield Township. Call 334-4281.
KITCHEN HELP AND Dishwashers
part time, day, week, or month.
Apply Macmillan Real Estate Co. or call 334-4281.
MATURE PEOPLE large apartment
complex, furnished, near 334-4281.
Call 334-4281.
PARTY DISHWASHER
uniforms and meat furnished. Home-
sides, 12 noon to 2:00 p.m. Call 334-4281.
RETIRED COUPLE to maintain 24
hour home, day or night. Call 334-4281.
ADULT BOOKKEEPER for part-
time, small shop. Reply Pontiac
Press Box 32, Pontiac.
TELEPHONE SALESMAN with ex-
perience not necessary. E-1738.
WANTED: INCOME TAX
PREPARER. Excellent wage and
benefits. Call 334-4281.

8 Sales Help Male-Female 8-A

SALESMAN
for sales position with large
company. Call 334-4281.
SALES MANAGER OR
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
for Oakland County office. E-1738.
Call 334-4281.
A CHARMING PERSONALITY gets
this excellent sales position. E-1738.
Call 334-4281.
A MANAGEMENT TRAINEE?
We have a position for a person
with a future? Not just a job.
We want a person who can sell.
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ELECTRONIC TECH TRAINER
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PHONE: 334-4281
FIGURE FANCY
Opportunity plus. Great spot for
person with figure. Call 334-4281.
GROOVY TYPIST
If you like to type, company
will pay well. Good location and
high salary. Call 334-4281.
LUCKY GAL
Dream job for someone smart
and beautiful. Call 334-4281.
COLLEGE GRADS
Career opportunities in accounting,
marketing, and sales. Call 334-4281.
NEED A RAISE?
If you like to work with people
with office skills. Call 334-4281.
RECEPTIONIST
\$425 up
Enjoy an exciting career working
for a large, established company.
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TEACHER WANTED
At public schools. Call 334-4281.

Building Services-Supplies 13

M. A. BENSON COMPANY
Lumber and Builders Supply
PHONE: 334-4281
FIGURE FANCY
Opportunity plus. Great spot for
person with figure. Call 334-4281.
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If you like to type, company
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Wanted Real Estate 36

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED 38
ROOMS WITH BOARD
PRIVATE ROOM AND BOARD
Call 334-4281.
RENT OFFICE SPACE
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SEPARATE OFFICES
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OFFICE SPACE, HEAT, LIGHT
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BUYERS HOMES

Don't wait until the market is at
its low. Now while the market is
high. Guaranteed Sale.
Free Appraisal
30 Day Listings
If you can't sell in 30 days
we will buy it for \$10,000.
LAUNGER
Since 1935
Divorce-Foreclosure
We will buy your home.
LAUNGER
Since 1935
CLARKSON CORNERS
No children - no pets
CLARKSON CORNERS
No children - no pets
BLOOMFIELD ORCHARDS
Apartments
ECONOMY APARTMENTS
2 rooms and bath, full kitchen,
refrigerator, utilities, no pet
fee. Call 334-4281.

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33 Solo Houses

BEAUTIFUL NEW CUSTOM
built brick ranch. Features
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, marble
bathrooms, full basement, large
garage. Call 334-4281.
BEAUTIFUL RANCH has 3
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full
basement, large garage. Call
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BEAUTIFUL RANCH has 3
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49 Solo Houses

HEARTHSTONE REALTY
3 bedroom plus den, large
garage, hardwood floors, full
basement. Call 334-4281.
SQUARE LAKE
Spacious home, full finished
basement, large garage, carpeting,
and more. Call 334-4281.
LONG LAKE PRIVILEGES
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full
basement, large garage. Call
334-4281.
HILTIER
NORTHSHORE - Excellent 4 room
and bath, \$19,900. Call 334-4281.
WEST SHORE - 5 rooms and
bath, new furnace, large
lot, \$19,900. Call 334-4281.

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"A REAL ESTATE EXPLOSION"
We have a group of people who
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If so, you have immediate opening
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We have a position for a person
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Work Wanted Male

LA CARPENTER, no jobs too large
or small. Call 334-4281.
CARPENTER, no jobs too large
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TEACHER, no jobs too large
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33 years experience

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Since 1935
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No children - no pets
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2 rooms and bath, full kitchen,
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NORTHSHORE - Excellent 4 room
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CERAMIC TILE
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Excavating

Excavating
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WOMACK ROOFING CO.
Call 334-4281.

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ROOMS AND BATH
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BUYERS HOMES

Don't wait until the market is at
its low. Now while the market is
high. Guaranteed Sale.
Free Appraisal
30 Day Listings
If you can't sell in 30 days
we will buy it for \$10,000.
LAUNGER
Since 1935
Divorce-Foreclosure
We will buy your home.
LAUNGER
Since 1935
CLARKSON CORNERS
No children - no pets
CLARKSON CORNERS
No children - no pets
BLOOMFIELD ORCHARDS
Apartments
ECONOMY APARTMENTS
2 rooms and bath, full kitchen,
refrigerator, utilities, no pet
fee. Call 334-4281.

Rooms with Board

PRIVATE ROOM AND BOARD
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33 Solo Houses

BEAUTIFUL NEW CUSTOM
built brick ranch. Features
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, marble
bathrooms, full basement, large
garage. Call 334-4281.
BEAUTIFUL RANCH has 3
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full
basement, large garage. Call
334-4281.
BEAUTIFUL RANCH has 3
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49 Solo Houses

HEARTHSTONE REALTY
3 bedroom plus den, large
garage, hardwood floors, full
basement. Call 334-4281.
SQUARE LAKE
Spacious home, full finished
basement, large garage, carpeting,
and more. Call 334-4281.
LONG LAKE PRIVILEGES
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full
basement, large garage. Call
334-4281.
HILTIER
NORTHSHORE - Excellent 4 room
and bath, \$19,900. Call 334-4281.
WEST SHORE - 5 rooms and
bath, new furnace, large
lot, \$19,900. Call 334-4281.

ALUMINUM BLDG. WINDOWS

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ANTENNA SERVICE
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ASPHALT PAVING
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BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
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BIRMINGHAM BOAT CENTER
Call 334-4281.
BUILDING MODERNIZATION
Call 334-4281.
CARPENTRY
Call 334-4281.
CERAMIC TILE
Call 334-4281.
CERAMIC TILE
Call 334-4281.

Excavating

Excavating
Call 334-4281.
FILL SAND
Call 334-4281.
LOADING SAND
Call 334-4281.
INTERLAK SAND
Call 334-4281.
SNOW PLOWING
Call 334-4281.

Roofing

Roofing
Call 334-4281.
ROOFING AND GUTTER
Call 334-4281.
WOMACK ROOFING CO.
Call 334-4281.

Wanted Real Estate 36

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED 38
ROOMS WITH BOARD
PRIVATE ROOM AND BOARD
Call 334-4281.
RENT OFFICE SPACE
Call 334-4281.
SEPARATE OFFICES
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CERAMIC

EVERY FRIDAY	7:00 P.M.
EVERY SATURDAY	7:00 P.M.
EVERY SUNDAY	10:00 P.M.

WE BUY — SELL — TRADE
 Retail 7 Days Weekly
 CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME
 CASH PRIZE EVERY AUCTION
 5067 De Hw. OR 3-2717
 SATURDAY MARCH 1, 10 AM.
 Thoms Farm Personal Property
 6670 Mackinaw Rd., Saginaw
 Cat D2, 2 tractors, 3 P. Combine
 Mobile Home, truck, farm relics
 Stan Perkins Auctioneer
 PH. Swartz Creek 625-9400

Livestock 83

1 YEAR OLD registered quarter

Y
5
horse, 674-2511.
4 YEAR OLD English jumper, good
hunter prospects, experienced
rider, \$650, 625-2547.
NC. APALLOOSA GELDING, Welch Mare,
and pony, FE 5-3021.
FE 8-4402 APALLOOSA MARE, in foal, \$300,
628-2085.
APALLOOSA MARE state champion
show horse, 3 years old, fast,
wilder in pleasure reining, jump-
ing and racing, nothing she can't
do. Proven producer, of Hatter
winners. Sell bred open, 673-2847.
ARABIANs FOR SALE, Double D-C.

Arabic Fnrth. 622-3300.

PALOMINO MARE, 8 years, in foal to a registered Arabian. Will foal **Male** 26, colt will be half registered. Broke good, \$300. Reg. quarter horse, mare, 6 years, green broke, \$350. Walking horse, gelding, 8 years, \$250. 2 year old filly, \$125. 2 year old geldings, good children's horses, \$150 ea., also ponies, \$50 and up. Boarding available, \$25 mo. Privately owned. 1-463-1734.

Meats **83-A**

A-1 MEAT COATING, FRY & BBQ
wrapped. No cure. Call 24-1555.
meats, Call FE 2-1555.

ROMEO MEAT CENTER — Home
dressed meats. A side or a slice
for your table or freezer. Cut,
wrapped before you. Give us a call
for price, quality and appointment
call K. Romeo, PL 2-2941. Open 7
days a week. 67140 Van Dyke.

Hay-Grain-Feed **84**

GOOD SECOND CUTTING Alphaita,
60 cents a bale, at barn. 363-4548.
HAY, OATS AND CORN. Phone 625-

1544.
Farm Produce **86**
 FARM EGGS, Grade A large, 2 doz.
 99c. Grade A medium, 2 doz. 97c.
 Unclassified potatoes, 30 lbs. \$1.49.
 No. 1 potatoes, 30 lbs. \$1.49. Coo-
 ling onions, 3 lbs. 17c. McDonald
 Homogenized milk, gal. carton,
 93c. or 1/2 gal. 48c. 2250 Dixie
 Hwy. Bors Country Market, 1/4
 mi. north of Telegraph.
POTATOES — 335 W. Silverbell Rd.
 Out Perry. Bring containers.
Farm Equipment **87**

77 HOMELITE CHAINSAWS and snowmobiles in stock, also insulated coveralls and jackets. New ideas and John Deere parts galore. Davis Machinery Co. NA 7-3292.

SPECIAL

JOHN DEERE TRACTOR MODEL NO. M-1 WITH 2 BOTTOM PLOW - CULTIVATOR - SNOW PLOW. NEW TIRES ON REAR, IN A-1 CONDITION.

COMPLETE PRICE, \$995

KING BROS

79
 y Terrier, 15 wks, \$75
 NG, top stud, \$15
 E 4-6-83.
 ING
 Fashion Poodle for
 your pets.
 p.m. - 7 day

UPS, AKC,
L.S. 391-1809

Service
ors, also pup-

PUPPIES,
-4213.

paneled in,
mp, \$35. 674-

Williams, FE 4-
bills,

PRODUCING stock,

containing \$2400. Excellent condition. Sleeps 4. Call FE 248181, ext. 238 daytimes. Evenings. 585-1688.

1969 VACATIONAIR
16' Self Contained \$1950
Reduced prices on Silver Eagle Trailers, displayed at Detroit Trailer Show.

TREANOR'S TRAILERS
202 Pontiac Drive, (1 block NW of Tel. and Orch. Lk.) HOURS: Daily 9-6, Sunday 12-5, Phone 682-8945.

1969 STARCRaft

TRAVEL TRAILERS
 INSIDE DISPLAY
CRUISE-OUT, INC.
 63 E. Walton Daily 9-6 FE 8-4402
 CLOSED SUNDAYS
 1969
Camaranche 21'
 \$2,090
 Gas-Flec. Refrig.

Stool-Vanity, Sleeps 6

VILLAGE

Trailer Sales

Oakland Co.'s Newest
FOR NOMADS & CAMACHES
6670 Dixie Clarkston 625-2217

AIRSTREAM LIGHTWEIGHT
TRAVEL TRAILERS

Shots, sable
\$
W. Huron
Eves. 682-5467
2, month-old
2489. Aff. 6.
PUPS, AKC
UL 2-1657.
Puppies
0261.
PUPPIES.
WANTED. We

**THE BIG 8
EXCLUSIVES**
IN THE APACHE '69
TRAVEL TRAILER

(Then dare to buy
another brand!!!)

EVAN'S EQUIPMENT

(25-171) Clarkston (25-254)

Mixed
 and Beagle,
 37-45.
 TOY POODLE
 bred brown
 1993.
 TOY
 Terriers, and
 also to stud
 dog free to
 11 months
 white, AKC 674-

NEW
PUPPIES,
relix breeding,
AKC,
type from the
"Moe Lines."
C. 8 months,
ionally marked.
ATURE silver,
8 weeks, 674-
AKC, 5 weeks

AKC shots, ear
eed. FE 2-190.

101 11 11 12 13

[illegible]

1966 MUSTANG HARDTOP, beautiful spring time yellow, w/ black vinyl top, V8, automatic radio, heater, power steering, 100000 miles, spring special only \$88 full price, just \$188 down.

JOHN MACAULIFFE FE 54
630 Oakland Ave. FE 54-4

Suburban Old
1968 Olds Delmont 88
4 door hardtop, power steering brakes, automatic, radio heater, whitewall tires. Torque finish.

\$2395

Full, power, air condition, A.M.
 and vinyl top. Like new.
\$2995

1967 Olds 98
 Holiday hardtop. Full power,
 condition, vinyl top. 2 to 3 hrs.
 from.
\$2495

1966 Buick Skylark
 Hardtop, automatic, power steering
 and brakes. Burgundy steel
 wheels. Sharp.
\$1495

1966 Olds Toronado
Deluxe full power, factory air,
FM radio, 2 to choose from.

1966 Pontiac Catalina
4 door sedan, V8, automatic, po
steering and brakes, AM-FM,
way power seat. Like new.

\$1495

1965 98 Luxury Sedan
Full power, factory air,
owner, Vinyl top.

1967 Olds Toronado
Deluxe. Full power, air
dilation, 2 to choose from.

1965 Buick Electra 225

radio,
beautiful
top, and
seas look
FORD
GT 5-4101
651-2575

4 door hardtop, full power, fac
air conditioning, tilt wheel an
way power seat. Priced to sell.
\$1395

1967 Buick 225 Custom
Full power, factory air
conditioning.

Suburban Oldsmobile
660 S. Woodward Birmingham
MI 7-5111

106 New and Used Cars

Check These
Low Car Trades

radio, heater, power steering, power brakes	\$21
essor	\$15
power brakes, power steering, automatic, factory air conditioning, AM-FM radio.	\$11
ing, power brakes, low mileage, A-I condit	\$10
standard transmission, 6 cylinder, with luggage	\$10

foot, radio, whitewalls, sharp car.	\$900
rd	\$1900
radio, V-8, white side walls, ready for	\$1300
new, 8 cylinder, automatic, radio, wh	\$700
in, automatic, economy car, real winner	\$1500
Yorker	\$900
omatic, radio, power steering, power brak	\$900
er, dark blue, radio, white side walls.	

W 60's AT WHITE HAT PRICES
DON'T DODGE ANY DEAL
RTAN DODGE
SELLS FOR LESS
us if we're wrong)
338-9221
106New and Used Cars

SPECIAL

Fury \$695

on, white with red interior.

5 CHRYSLER Newport \$121

factory air conditioning, double pane

6 Tornado Hardtop \$2195
r, with full power, factory air, like new or
b. Drive this one!

4 TEMPEST Hardtop \$895
r, with V-4, automatic, turquoise with mal
interior.

Rambler-Jeep
Iwy. MA 5-263

38

[illegible]

plus air conditioning, beige body with black vinyl top. Over 75 other cars to select from. Call 0.5.10 at M15, Clarkston, MA 55071.

1968 Chrysler New Yorker	BEST February Specials BEST OLDS	HAUPT PONTIAC	\$3395	1968 Oldsmobile \$2905	\$1195	\$1795
-----------------------------	--	---------------	--------	---------------------------	--------	--------

green interior. Premium rubber.
Must be seen. Save \$88.
M1CAA

1965 OLDS MOBILE WAGON
automatic, radio and heater. No 4
down, payments \$3.92. Full price
\$699. Call Mr. Parks, credit

MARCHES INTO MARCH

1965

1966

1967

1968

1967 Dodge Pickup
4 door, automatic, power, ra-
dio, immaculate. **GET A**

\$1795 MERRY OLDSMOBILE 528 N. Main 1969 Pontiac radio, heater, power windows, seats and power windows. \$1,405	1969 Tempest radio, heater, coral finish, deluxe cab. \$1,100	\$1,100 radio, heater. Only—
---	--	---

silver blue, premium rubber.
One owner southern car. Absolu-
tely clean, balance GMAC.

1945 42, GOOD condition, 4-speed, 1000. Head rests, day-night mirror, seat belts, deluxe steering wheel, deluxe wheel mirror, day-night mirror, seat belts, radio and a deluxe steering wheel

RAMBLER	1966 Olds Toronado	\$2024	\$2253	OFFICIAL	CARS
---------	--------------------	--------	--------	----------	------

MI 6-3900 Grimaldi Buick-Opel 210 Orchard Lk. PE 2-9145	Stock No. 9782	Stock No. 9075	— Factory Warranty Available —
--	-----------------------	-----------------------	---------------------------------------

	SPRING INTO SPRING WITH	1968	1968	1968	1968
--	-------------------------	------	------	------	------

SPECIALS... ONE OF THESE USED CARS

USED conditioning, lots more 1968 Catalina 2 door hardtop, 10,000 miles. Radio, heater, hydramatic, rally wheels, parchment vinyl top, rally stripes, rally green finish. ing, white top, marina blue finish, Only— vinyl top, charcoal finish. finish. Only—

	New last August	\$2679	\$2055	\$2700	1968	\$2000
1	N	T	I	I	I	
1968 Bonneville Vista Radio heater hydramatic power steering power						

1968 Catalina Convertible. Radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering, power brakes. Admited. special	\$2595	1968 CHEVY	1968 CAMARO	1968 CHEVY	1968 CHEVY
---	--------	---------------	----------------	---------------	---------------

console, Cordova top. You have got to see this car! **\$2195**

1967 Pontiac Executive, wagon. Air conditioning	\$2795	\$2795	\$2395	\$21000	\$2595
---	--------	--------	--------	---------	--------

1967 Grand Prix. All the most wanted equipment. Ready for your vacation \$2295

See "A1"	1967 Mustang Hardtop Coupe. V-8, new tires	\$1695
----------	--	--------

1966 Bonneville Vista. Loaded! Cordova top, factory air conditioning	\$1695
1964 Chevrolet Malibu Convertible. V-8 automatic power steering	\$ 895

power brakes, whitewalls. Graduation isn't far away \$ 995

A. HANQUETTE

CHEVROLET BUICK-OPEL	HAUP	PONTIAC	631 Oakland at Cass	FF 4 1547
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	Clerkston	On Mt. St. Elizabeth	May 1900
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-Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS-TV, 62-WXON-TV

TV Features

Tonight

AMERICANS FROM AFRICA, 7 p.m. (56)

GLENN CAMPBELL, 7:30 p.m. (2)

HOCKEY, 8 p.m. (50)

CITY MAKERS, 8 p.m. (56)

MUSIC HALL, 9 p.m. (4)

SHOW OF THE WEEK, 9:30 p.m. (9)

TOMORROW

TODAY, 7 a.m. (4)

NIXON'S EUROPE TOUR, 10:45 a.m. (7)

10:00 (2) C - Hawaii Five-O

(56) McGarrett decides to take a cure-all quack to court, despite her allegedly foolproof case and widespread public sentiment in her favor. (Second of two parts.)

(4) C - Outsider - Tracking down a missing model, Ross learns she's in the hands of a narcotics and blackmail ring.

(56) Conversations in Depth

10:30 (50) C - News, Weather, Sports

(62) R - Star Performance

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C - News, Weather, Sports

(50) R - Alfred Hitchcock

(62) R - Movie: "The Dam Busters" (1955)

Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave

11:30 (2) R - Movie: "Revenge of Black Eagle" (1964) Rossano Brazzi

(4) C - Johnny Carson

(7) C - Joey Bishop - Shelley, Berman and Lou

(9) R - Movie: "No My Darling Daughter" (1964)

Michael Redgrave, Juliet Mills

(7) C - Movie: "Along Came Jones" (1945) Gary Cooper, Loretta Young, Dan Duryea, William

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R - Texan

(9) C - Perry's Probe

1:30 (2) R - Naked City

(7) News

2:30 (2) C - News, Weather

2:55 (2) TV Chapel

THURSDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) Chapel

5:55 (2) C - On the Farm

6:00 (2) C - Sunrise Semester

6:30 (2) C - Woodrow the

Woman

(4) C - Classroom

6:45 (7) C - Bat Fink

7:00 (4) C - Today - Program

is expanded to three hours to include coverage of President's Europe tour.

(7) C - Morning Show

7:30 (2) C - News, Weather, Sports

7:50 (9) Warm-Up

8:00 (2) C - Captain Kangaroo

(9) C - Morgan's Merry-Ground

(56) Efficient Reading

8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup

8:30 (7) R - C - Movie: "Bachelor Party" (1962)

8:45 (9) Chey Helene

8:50 (56) Americans From Africa

9:00 (2) R - C - Beverly Hillsbillies

(9) C - Bozo

9:20 (56) Singing, Listening, Doing

9:30 (2) C - Dick Van Dyke

9:40 (56) R - Art Lesson

9:55 (56) Sets and Symbols

(4) C - Snap Judgment

(9) Canadian Soldiers

10:10 (56) American History

10:25 (4) C - News

10:30 (2) R - Mike Douglas

(7) C - Concentration

(7) C - Anniversary Game

(9) Ontario Schools

10:35 (56) Science Is Everywhere

10:45 (7) C - (Special) Nixon's Europe Tour

10:50 (56) Geography

11:00 (4) C - Personality

(7) C - Galloping Gourmets

(50) C - Jack LaLanne

11:20 (56) Americans from Africa

11:30 (4) C - Hollywood Squares

7 R - Bachelor Father

(9) Take Thirty

(10) - Kimba

11:50 (56) Friendly Giant

No Stamps at Mackinac

ST. IGNACE (UPI) - Fare collector Bucky McFee is awaiting with some apprehension the return of a couple who thought he gave them trading stamps for crossing the Mackinac Bridge.

McFee said the driver of the car gave him \$2 for the \$1.50 fare, and he found the trading stamps stuck to one of the dollar bills. He returned the stamps with the 50 cents change.

"Isn't it wonderful," he heard a passenger say to the driver. "They're giving trading stamps at the bridge."

The car drove off before he could explain.

"I suppose the next time he come through, if I don't have stamps, they'll complain," McFee said.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Three Las Vegas residents were paid a total of \$575 for damages to their homes after last December's underground nuclear test, the Atomic Energy Commission said Tuesday.

The test was about 100 miles from here at the Nevada test site.

The AEC said of the three claims that "investigators decided that it was credible that damage could have resulted from the underground detonation." Two other claims were withdrawn and five "were found not attributable to the test," the AEC said.

Claims were paid for cracks in walls at two houses and for cracked wall and shifting roof line in the third. The AEC said a similar one-megaton explosion last April caused no property damage and none had been expected from the December blast.

2:00 (2) C - Divorce Court

(4) C - Days of Our Lives

(7) C - Newlywed Game

(50) C - American West

(56) Sets and Symbols

2:15 (56) Of Cabbages and

2:30 (2) C - Guiding Light

(7) C - Doctors

(7) C - Dating Game

(50) R - Make Room for

2:40 (56) R - Geography

2:45 (2) C - Set Storm

(4) C - Another World

(7) C - General Hospital

(50) R - Topper

3:10 (56) Social Security

3:25 (56) Manager's Memo

3:30 (2) C - Edge of Night

(4) C - You Don't Say

(7) C - The Life to Live

(9) C - Bozo

(50) C - Captain Detroit

(56) Interviewing for Re-

4:00 (2) C - Linkletter Show

(4) C - Donald O'Connor

(7) C - Dark Shadows

(9) C - Tom Shanon

(56) Photography

4:30 (2) C - Merv Griffin

(7) R - C - Movie: "The Man Who Shot Liberty

Valance" - John Wayne, James Stewart, Lee

Marvin (Part 2)

5:00 (2) R - Little Rascals

(56) What's New

(62) C - Bugs Bunny and

5:00 (9) R - Batman

(50) R - Munsters

Football

ACROSS										DOWN									
1 Famous coach	11 Lateral	21 Bitter	31 Bitter	41 Bitter	51 Bitter	61 Bitter	71 Bitter	81 Bitter	91 Bitter	101 Bitter	111 Bitter	121 Bitter	131 Bitter	141 Bitter	151 Bitter				
2 Lateral	12 Lateral	22 Lateral	32 Lateral	42 Lateral	52 Lateral	62 Lateral	72 Lateral	82 Lateral	92 Lateral	102 Lateral	112 Lateral	122 Lateral	132 Lateral	142 Lateral	152 Lateral				
3 Lateral	13 Lateral	23 Lateral	33 Lateral	43 Lateral	53 Lateral	63 Lateral	73 Lateral	83 Lateral	93 Lateral	103 Lateral	113 Lateral	123 Lateral	133 Lateral	143 Lateral	153 Lateral				
4 Lateral	14 Lateral	24 Lateral	34 Lateral	44 Lateral	54 Lateral	64 Lateral	74 Lateral	84 Lateral	94 Lateral	104 Lateral	114 Lateral	124 Lateral	134 Lateral	144 Lateral	154 Lateral				
5 Lateral	15 Lateral	25 Lateral	35 Lateral	45 Lateral	55 Lateral	65 Lateral	75 Lateral	85 Lateral	95 Lateral	105 Lateral	115 Lateral	125 Lateral	135 Lateral	145 Lateral	155 Lateral				
6 Lateral	16 Lateral	26 Lateral	36 Lateral	46 Lateral	56 Lateral	66 Lateral	76 Lateral	86 Lateral	96 Lateral	106 Lateral	116 Lateral	126 Lateral	136 Lateral	146 Lateral	156 Lateral				
7 Lateral	17 Lateral	27 Lateral	37 Lateral	47 Lateral	57 Lateral	67 Lateral	77 Lateral	87 Lateral	97 Lateral	107 Lateral	117 Lateral	127 Lateral	137 Lateral	147 Lateral	157 Lateral				
8 Lateral	18 Lateral	28 Lateral	38 Lateral	48 Lateral	58 Lateral	68 Lateral	78 Lateral	88 Lateral	98 Lateral	108 Lateral	118 Lateral	128 Lateral	138 Lateral	148 Lateral	158 Lateral				
9 Lateral	19 Lateral	29 Lateral	39 Lateral	49 Lateral	59 Lateral	69 Lateral	79 Lateral	89 Lateral	99 Lateral	109 Lateral	119 Lateral	129 Lateral	139 Lateral	149 Lateral	159 Lateral				
10 Lateral	20 Lateral	30 Lateral	40 Lateral	50 Lateral	60 Lateral	70 Lateral	80 Lateral	90 Lateral	100 Lateral	110 Lateral	120 Lateral	130 Lateral	140 Lateral	150 Lateral	160 Lateral				

Minks Are Now Fair Game for Gotham Snatchers

NEW YORK-New York has a new type of subway desperado ... the hat-snatcher.

He snatches the mink hat off a woman's head on a subway platform and dashes away with it, later selling it. He might be lurking on a distant corner later asking passers-by, "Want to buy a hot mink hat?"

It wasn't at all amusing to Mary Ann Foy of the Bronx, whose hat was snatched in the 6 p.m. rush.

"Out of nowhere and without a sound, a mugger snatched behind me, lifted my hat off my head and ran out the door," she says.

"I tried to follow him but his legs were long, and in the crowd I didn't have a chance."

Hat-snatchers also hat-snatch on the street. With mink hats popular now, it's a lucrative, petty racket.

One hat-snatcher made a double killing. He not only got a woman's mink hat - but her wig.

Bob Goulet's new pet of the saloon set. When he opened in great voice at the Waldorf Empire Room wearing a heavy black beard for a future movie called "Underdog," one fan said, "He looks like a skinny Al Hirt or a fat Abe Lincoln."

His wife Carol Lawrence fingered his beard for photos and seemed to adore it. "But you should see his fan mail. The women hate it," she said.

Goulet told the first night audience including Bobby Moore who got halted at the door because he was wearing a zippered windbreaker, Skitch Henderson, Phil Silvers, Jerry Vale, Virginia Graham and Jerry Adams. "Over on 3d Av., 3 out of 5 guys you see are wearing beards. The other 2 are wearing dresses." Because of Bob's popularity and expected good business, the Waldorf will present two shows a night.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Don't worry so much. Why open your umbrella before it starts to rain?"

EARL'S PEARLS: True love is a matter of marrying the girl, even if she doesn't have a steady job.

Every day brings more candidates for mayor of N.Y.C., and Tuffy Turtle says she's not surprised: "The mayor's mansion is one of the few Manhattan dwellings that's still rent-controlled."

That's earl, brother. (Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Hawaii Volcano 2 Crocs, 2 Hippos Is Still Erupting

HONOLULU (AP) - Kilauea volcano on Hawaii island still is erupting.

Dr. Howard Powers, scientist in charge of the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park Observatory, said the latest outburst appeared to be farther down the rift zone from the area of the 55-hour eruption, which began Saturday.

The glow could be seen after dark.

Lava flow from the weekend eruption covered an estimated 1,500 acres, most of it old lava. A large section of rain forest and three miles of the Chain of television programs simultaneously.

Owners said the animals are extremely dangerous and will be shot on sight.

A giant communications satellite proposed by Hughes Aircraft Co. to meet the global communications explosion of the 1970s will carry nearly 6,000 two-way telephone calls or 12 color television programs simultaneously.

A Look at TV

'The Experiment' Fails

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - A head-on collision between the big business establishment and the younger generation was reported in crushing terms by "CBS Playhouse" drama on Monday night, an original play by Ellen M. Violett and perhaps the series, most disappointing effort to date.

The playwright assembled a series of characters, young and old, and were almost caricatures of speech, education and ideals. Although the author obviously sided with the idealistic younger generation, they were all a pretty grubby lot.

The 90 minute drama called "The Experiment," opened with a student demonstration, and then moved on to two of the demonstrators, Tess Hayes and Wilson Evans, two students who were living together. Tess had writing ambitions and Wilson was a brilliant young scientist. The girl was the more militant of the two and her heated possession was a poster-size picture of Che Guevara. The boy was long-haired and bearded and they both spoke that now monotonous jargon full of "You dig," "Fuzz," "Baby" and all the rest.

JOHN THE TEAM
Then comes a recruiter for a big business outfit and persuaded Wilson to "join the team."

Next thing we find the young couple, still without benefit of wedlock, part of the corporate establishment.

The scene then moved from the hippie cliches to big business cliches - plous platitudes about "business is business" and team play. "The wives of the executives were rude and nosy. The men, by and large, syphantic boobs or defeated, frustrated men."

Then Wilson brings in a colleague and wife, an attractive Negro couple, and a portion of the show was concerned with the shabby treatment of the pair. In the end, of course, Wilson and co-worker make an important scientific breakthrough just at the moment when his irregular relationship with the girl is revealed.

Wilson - who has started to conform a bit - decides that all he wants is "to do his thing" and his marriage proposal to the girl is accepted. In the end, the young couple are walking away hand in hand while the establishment characters are huddled around his take-it-or-leave-it terms to stay with them, and you just know they'll take it. Meanwhile, there was "The Perils of Pauline" on NBC, and a half-hour glimpse of this camp version of an old cliff-hanger indicated why the film was made by a female photographer.

Sealab Death Probe Put Off Till Friday

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - The Navy's board of investigation plans to begin hearing testimony Friday in the death of Sealab 3 aquanaut Perry L. Cannon. The probe was earlier expected to start today.

Cannon, 33, died Feb. 17 of carbon dioxide poisoning while 610 feet deep on the ocean bottom off San Clemente Island.

The Navy said eight other aquanauts who were in the periscope transfer capsule with Cannon for sea exploration have been granted liberty but were under orders not to talk about the case. The eight required a week-long decompression period aboard the support vessel Elk River after Cannon's fatal dive.

Defendant Told in Criminal Trial to Unveil All

CINCINNATI (AP) - A federal judge has ruled that a woman being tried for transporting a falsely made security will have to bare her upper thighs and buttocks to help establish her real identity.

The order by Judge David S. Porter of the U.S. District Court stemmed from various names attached to the woman who insists she is Betty Peters, 36, of Cincinnati.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas S. Smith told the court that had information that the woman had a "substantial scar," by which she could be identified.

Porter said that a female member of the U.S. marshal's staff would examine the woman and that a picture would be taken which the film was made by a female photographer.

Junior Editors Quiz on INDIAN ROUTES



QUESTION: Where did the Indians of North and South America come from?

ANSWER: Many experts believe that the ancestors of the American Indians came from Asia more than 20,000 years ago, when the Asian and American continents probably were connected by a land bridge between Siberia and Alaska.

In 1925, a remarkable find was made near the town of Folsom, N.M. Diggers found several flint spear heads, beautifully shaped and chipped. These were among the bones of a kind of bison that lived in the Ice Age and is now extinct.

It is now supposed that many of the big game animals of the Ice Age, such as the bison and hairy mammoth (shown in the picture), may have wandered over the land bridge with the people following them - for the early men existed by killing game.

Then tribes of such men moved down the North and South American continents, as shown by the white arrows. About 8000 years ago, some of these people had worked their way down to the southern tip of South America. Some Indians remained as hunters; others planted corn and built settlements.

(You may win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome Year-Book if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

-Radio Programs-

(WJL760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)			Estimated cost of the project expected to be completed by a year is \$185,000.
TONIGHT			
6:00-6:30 WJBL, Tom Shannon 6:30-7:00 WJBL, Tom Shannon 7:00-7:30 WJBL, Tom Shannon 7:30-8:00 WJBL, Tom Shannon 8:00-8:30 WJBL, Tom Shannon 8:30-9:00 WJBL, Tom Shannon 9:00-9:30 WJBL, Tom Shannon 9:30-10:00 WJBL, Tom Shannon 10:00-10:30 WJBL, Tom Shannon 10:30-11:00 WJBL, Tom Shannon 11:00-11:30 WJBL, Tom Shannon 11:30-12:00 WJBL, Tom Shannon 12:00-12:30 WJBL, Tom Shannon 12:30-1:00 WJBL, Tom Shannon 1:00-1:30 WJBL, Tom Shannon 1:30-2:00 WJBL, Tom Shannon 2:00-2:30 WJBL, Tom Shannon 2:30-3:00 WJBL, Tom Shannon 3:00-3:30 WJBL, Tom Shannon 3:30-4:00 WJBL, Tom Shannon 4:00-4:30 WJBL, Tom Shannon 4:30-5:00 WJBL, Tom Shannon 5:00-5:30 WJBL, Tom Shannon 5:30-6:00 WJBL, Tom Shannon 6:00-6:30 WJBL, Tom Shannon 6:30-7:00 WJBL, Tom Shannon 7:00-7:30 WJBL, Tom Shannon 7:30-8:00 WJBL, Tom Shannon 8:00-8:30 WJBL, Tom Shannon 8:30-9:00 WJBL, Tom Shannon 9:00-9:30 WJBL, Tom Shannon 9:30-10:00 WJBL, Tom Shannon 10:00-10:30 WJBL, Tom Shannon 10:30-11:00 WJBL, Tom Shannon 11:00-11:30 WJBL, Tom Shannon 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Vietnam War Reporter Is Haunted by Memory of Dying Soldier

By BOB POOS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — I spent 16 months in Vietnam observing the hardships endured and heroism displayed by American soldiers there and most of them march across my memory as admired and respected but still for the most part, faceless ranks of jungle green fatigues.

But there is one I shall always remember even though I never knew his name. This young man is etched indelibly in my memo-

ry because I gave him his last drink of water.

He was a light-haired, nice looking guy, a private or a specialist, sort of the Jack Armstrong All-American boy type. From the waist up. Below that he was a mass of blood and torn flesh because he had absorbed a burst of heavy machine-gun bullets in the stomach and legs.

The young American lay in a wet, muddy, sandy trench that he and his comrades in A Co.,

Second Battalion of the 7th Cavalry, had just torn from the hands of a very tough North Vietnamese regiment.

PAID PRICE

My young friend whom I found myself lying next to was one of those who paid the price for the trench. Up to that time in Vietnam I had seen many, many men killed and wounded but I had never seen one who was so badly wounded yet had lived so long.

As a heavy rain poured down and the North Vietnamese

raked the area with machine-gun bullets the young man would remark in a matter of fact tone: "I'm going to die. I don't mind that so much but I sure would like to see my folks again first."

There was never any fear or panic, just a sort of sad resignation to fate. He never acted as if he were in pain either.

Finally, however, the boy groaned and said he was terribly thirsty and would someone give him a drink of water.

A medic on hand, named Tommy Cole from Richmond, Va., looked at me over the top of this boy's head inquiringly. I had two canteens full of water and would gladly have given the youth a drink at any time but was aware of the rule that you don't give a man shot in the stomach water, or anything else, to drink.

However, Tommy nodded and then I, and the other men crouching in that trench, knew that this man was going to die.

I pulled a khaki, plastic canteen from its canvass pouch, unscrewed the top and placed it in the young man's hand and helped him raise it to his lips. He drank. Just a couple of swallows. Then he choked and the canteen slipped from his hand and rolled down the side of the trench. The water gurgled out and soaked into the already wet sand of the trench and the young man died.

But many others, on both sides, died that day and the next

in a tiny central Vietnamese village called Au Thi.

SWIRLING CHARGE

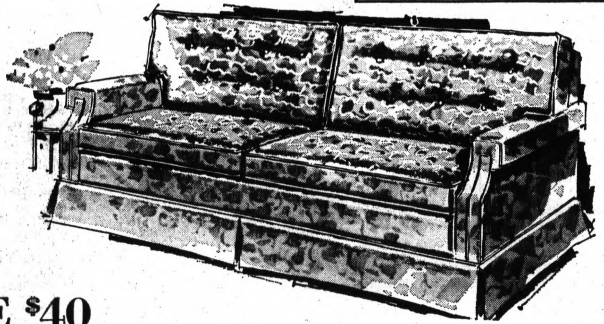
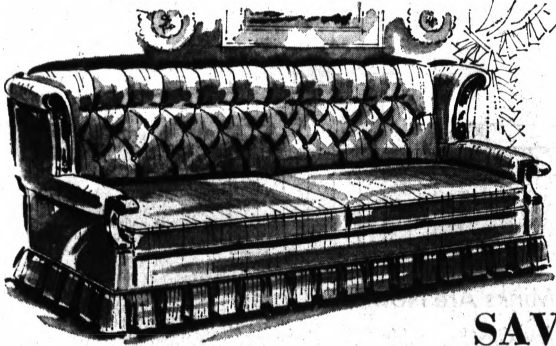
One of them was the young North Vietnamese who killed my friend. A swirling charge of cavalrymen overran the machine-gun position. The crew, fighting to the last, died in the blast of hand grenades and the sharp spitting of M16 rifles.

I have a photograph of that machine gun at home and occasionally I look at it and all the memories of those two days at Au Thi come flooding back.

FURNITURE SALE

Sears

SPRING



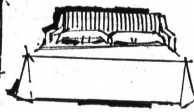
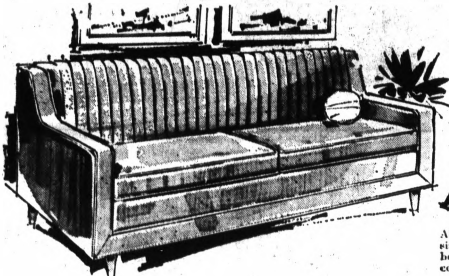
SAVE \$40

Elegant Sofa-Sleepers . . . Open to Full and Queen Size Beds

No need to sacrifice beauty for comfort . . . add extra sleeping space with a versatile sofa-sleeper. Choose colonial, traditional or contemporary, in standard or queen size. All with reversible Serofoam polyurethane cushions, 4-in. Serofoam mattress.

199⁸⁸

Regular 239.95
STANDARD SIZE

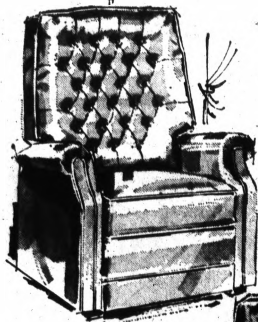


All sofas open to 72x52-in. full size beds and 72x60-in. queen size beds for luxurious day and night comfort.

Colonial: 73-in. standard and 81-in. queen. Wing-back style; choice of cover.
Traditional: 70-in. standard and 82-in. queen. Rayon, cotton damask cover.
Contemporary: 68-in. standard size and 76-in. queen. Rayon tweed sofa cover.

229⁸⁸

Regular 269.95
QUEEN SIZE



Save \$10 Modern Recliners

Regular 89.95
79⁸⁸

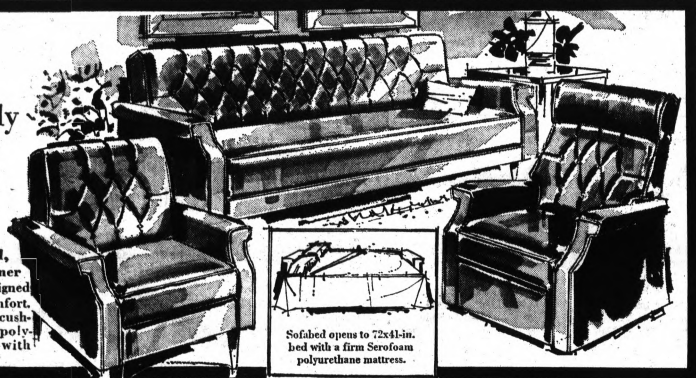
Handsomely styled with an easy-care supported vinyl cover and button tufted back. Luxuriously cushioned with Serofoam polyurethane.

SAVE \$40

3-Pc. Vinyl-Covered Family Room Groups

Regular 259.95
219⁸⁸

Includes: 81-in. Sofa-bed, Matching Chair and Recliner. Sleek modern lines . . . designed for round-the-clock comfort. Each piece is luxuriously cushioned with Serofoam polyurethane and covered with leather-soft vinyl.



Sofa-bed opens to 72x41-in. bed with a firm Serofoam polyurethane mattress.



Save \$30

Deluxe King-Size Recliners

Regular 159.95
129⁸⁸

It's a man's dream. Deep-seated, full-backed . . . with coil spring base and 5-in. reversible cushion for the ultimate in comfort. Styled with a leather-textured supported vinyl cover.



SAVE \$20 to \$30

Elegant Decorator Recliners

Choose from three handsome designs . . . Contemporary, Italian or Spanish. All three are styled with tight button tufted seats and backs, walnut finished hardwood frames and leather-soft vinyl covers. Shredded Serofoam polyurethane cushioning assures you of the ultimate in comfort.



YOUR CHOICE
99⁸⁸

Regular 119.95 and 129.95

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Nobody but nobody beats Kroger for MEATS

**BUY 'EM
BY THE DOZEN!**
PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH THE MEAT DEPT.
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY STEAK SALE!

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY

YOUR CHOICE

**Sirloin,
Round or
Rib Steak**

99¢
LB.

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY

T-Bone Steaks..... LB **\$1.15**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF

Chuck Steaks..... LB **.69¢**



**50 TOP VALUE
STAMPS**

WITH THIS COUPON ON

ANY 2-LB.

SLICED BACON

Valid Thru Sun., Mar. 2, 1969

At Kroger Dept. & East. Mich.

F

**25 TOP VALUE
STAMPS**

WITH THIS COUPON ON

ANY PKG

GROUND CHUCK OR

GROUND ROUND

Valid Thru Sun., Mar. 2, 1969

At Kroger Dept. & East. Mich.

G

**100 TOP VALUE
STAMPS**

WITH THIS COUPON ON

ANY 10-LB.

COUNTRY CLUB

CANNED HAM

Valid Thru Sun., Mar. 2, 1969

At Kroger Dept. & East. Mich.

H

U.S. CHOICE

Chuck Roast

BLADE
CENTER
CUT

59¢
LB.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF

Arm Roast..... LB **.79¢**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF

English Roast LB **.85¢**

ALL KROGER TENDERAY BEEF
and the plants where it is packed are
U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED

to make sure they comply with U. S. Dept. of
Agriculture standards for cleanliness of pack-
ing plants and wholesomeness and edibility
of meat.

ALL KROGER TENDERAY BEEF
IS USDA CHOICE GRADE

— your assurance that the beef has been in-
spected by U. S. Govt. experts and has passed
their rigid standards for beef quality.

Tenderay takes the guesswork

out of buying beef



U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY

**Beef Rib
Roast**

4TH
AND
5TH
RIBS

89¢
LB

SHANK HALF

**Smoked
Ham**

LB.

49¢

WHOLE OR
BUTT PORTION
LB **.59¢**

CENTER CUT RIB

Pork Chops

LB

89¢
LOIN
CHOPS
LB **.99¢**

SLICED INTO CHOPS

1/4 Pork Loin LB **.69¢**

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY

**Rump
Roast**

\$1.09
LB

GLENDAL
CHUNK STYLE

**Bologna or
Liver Sausage**

39¢
LB.

**RIB HALF
Pork Loin
Roast**

55¢
LB

BOSTON STYLE

Boneless Pork Butts..... LB **.69¢**

More Meat Values!

FRESH LEAN

Pork Boston Butts..... LB **.59¢**

FROZEN—5 TO 7 LB SIZE

Cut Up Stewing Hens..... LB **.45¢**

PIK NIK PAK

Skinless Wieners..... 2 LB PKG **.99¢**

FRESH

Sliced Pork Liver..... LB **.35¢**

COUNTRY CLUB OR

Armour Sliced Bacon.... 1-LB PKG **.77¢**

COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT

Corned Beef..... LB **.75¢**

TASTY FLAVORFUL

Eckrich Fun Franks..... 1-LB PKG **.69¢**

HYGRADE'S

Ball Park Franks..... LB **.73¢**

PATRICK CUDAHY

Sliced Bacon..... 1-LB PKG **.77¢**

FRES-SHORE FROZEN

Ocean Perch Fillets..... 1-LB PKG **.39¢**

FRES-SHORE

Frozen Fish Sticks..... 3 10-OZ WT PKGS **.91**

SEA-VIEW FROZEN BITS & PIECES

Breaded Shrimp..... 2 LB PKG **.91¢**

NO BACKS ATTACHED! FRYER

Legs or Breasts

49¢
LB

PART
RIBS
ATTACHED

FRESH PICNIC STYLE

Pork Roast

39¢
LB

**SEMI-BONELESS
Smoked Ham**

69¢
WHOLE LB
HALF **.75¢**

FREEZER NEED FILLING? THIS IS THE TIME TO FILL UP!

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY

**TRIMMED
BEEF ROUND**

EXCESS BONE
AND FAT
REMOVED

85¢
LB

CUT AND WRAPPED FREE!

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY

WHOLE 7-INCH

**TRIMMED
BEEF RIBS**

EXCESS BONE
AND FAT
REMOVED

89¢
LB

CUT AND WRAPPED FREE!

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY

**TRIMMED
LOIN OF BEEF**

EXCESS BONE
AND FAT
REMOVED

89¢
LB

CUT AND WRAPPED FREE!

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY

**TRIMMED
BEEF CHUCK**

INCLUDES
ARM AND
ENGLISH
ROAST

59¢
LB

CUT AND WRAPPED FREE!

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BEEF

HINDQUARTERS

150-LB

AVG **.65¢** LB

FOREQUARTERS

150-LB

AVG **.49¢** LB

FULL BEEF SIDE

300-LB

AVG **.59¢** LB

SPECIAL LABEL

Cold Water Surf..... 3-LB 2-OZ PKG **.63¢**

WITH EN-ZOLVE

Drive Detergent..... 3-LB 7-OZ PKG **.78¢**

TOWEL INSIDE

King Size Breeze..... 4-LB 6-OZ PKG **.91¢**

TOWEL INSIDE

Silver Dust..... 2-LB 6-OZ PKG **.82¢**

WITH CHLORINE BLEACH

Rinso Detergent..... 3-LB 7-OZ PKG **.78¢**

HEAVY DUTY

Liquid Wisk..... QT BTL **.73¢**

NEW! ADVANCED

Jumbo All..... 9-LB 13-OZ PKG **.22¢**

CONTROLLED LOW SUDS

Fluffy All..... 3 LB PKG **.79¢**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

Cold Water All..... QT BTL **.74¢**

FABRIC SOFTENER

Final Touch..... 1-QT 1-OZ BTL **.69¢**

WITH BUILT-IN SPOT REMOVERS

Dishwasher All..... 1-LB 4-OZ PKG **.41¢**

LONGER LASTING SUDS

Liquid Dove..... 1-P7 6-OZ BTL **.55¢**



DOLLAR DAYS

VALUABLE COUPON

Save 35¢ WITH THIS COUPON
King Size Ajax
Detergent

5-LB
3-OZ
PKG **89¢**

PRICE WITHOUT COUPON **1.24**
Valid Thru Sun., Mar. 2, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. Limit One Coupon.

HLH BRAND Canned Tomatoes

5 1-LB 12-OZ
CANS **1**

AVONDALE CUT GREEN BEANS OR CUT GREEN & SHELLED BEANS OR Sweet Peas

MIX
OR
MATCH! **9** 1-LB CANS **1**

KROGER HONEY GRAHAMS, REGULAR OR Oyster Crackers **3** 1-LB PKGS **1**

BUTTERFIELD WHOLE, DICED OR SLICED

Potatoes
9 14-OZ
WT CANS **1**

KROGER VACUUM PACKED WHOLE Kernel Corn

7 12-OZ WT
CANS **1**

AVONDALE BRAND Apricot Halves

4 1-LB 13-OZ
CANS **1**

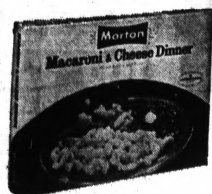
KROGER LABEL Pear Halves

3 1-LB 12-OZ CANS **1**

Frozen Food Sale!

Frozen Morton Dinners

Macaroni and Beef
Macaroni and Cheese
or Beans and Franks



MIX
OR
MATCH!

3 11-OZ
WT PKGS **1**

MORTON FROZEN

Macaroni & Cheese Casserole

8-OZ
WT PKG **18** 1-LB 4-OZ
PKG **35**

BIRDS EYE® Frozen Sweet Peas OR Cut Corn

6 10-OZ
WT PKGS **1**

ALSO
BUTTER
BEANS
OR CHOPPED
BROCCOLI

Stouffer's

STOUFFER'S FROZEN CASSEROLE
Tuna & Noodles... **49**
STOUFFER'S FROZEN
Creamed Chicken **89**
STOUFFER'S FROZEN
Beef Stew... **69**

Frozen Holloway House BAKED POTATO WITH CHEESE

12-OZ
WT
PKG **39**

STUFFED PEPPERS

14-OZ
WT
PKG **65**

Larry's Frozen Poor Boy Sandwich

15-OZ
WT PKG **79** SAVE **10**

Frozen Plain Abel's Bagels

3 12-OZ
WT PKGS **1**

Vahlsing Frozen French Fries

5 1-LB BAG **77**

Kroger Frozen Vegetables

FORDHOOK LIMA BEANS, BABY LIMA
BEANS, CAULIFLOWER, BROCCOLI
SPEARS OR BLACKEY PEAS

4 10-OZ
WT PKGS **1** MIX
OR
MATCH!

CUT CORN, MIXED VEGETABLES,
FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS, CUT
GREEN BEANS OR BROCCOLI CUTS

5 9-OZ
WT PKGS **1** MIX
OR
MATCH!

KROGER LABEL STEWED
Tomatoes..... **5** 1-LB CANS **1**
KROGER TASTY
Applesauce..... **6** 1-LB CANS **1**
KROGER BLUE LAKE CUT OR FRENCH
Green Beans..... **5** 1-LB CANS **1**
HOME PRIDE
Aluminum Foil **5** 25-FT ROLLS **1**

Health & Beauty Aids!

Suave

16-OZ SHAMPOO, 16-OZ SHAMPOO
WITH EGG, 16-OZ CREME RINSE,
13-OZ NORMAL OR HARD-TO-HOLD

Hair Spray

YOUR CHOICE **59** EACH

RELIEVES UPSET STOMACH

Alka Seltzer..... **38** 25-CT PKG

FRUIT FLAVORED

Pals' Vitamins..... **1** 60-CT PKG

ANTACID

Di-Gel Tablets..... **72** 30-CT PKG

MOUTHWASH & GARGLE

Lavoris..... **99** 1-PT 6-OZ BTL

CYPRESS GARDENS OR
SEALD-SWEET PINK

Grapefruit Juice

1-QT
14-OZ
CAN **25**

Instant Breakfast

7.2-OZ
WT
PKG **55**

Breast O' Chicken

6½-OZ
WT
CAN **29**

COLGATE LIME OR REGULAR

Instant Shave..... **59** 11-OZ WT CAN

POND'S

Cold Cream..... **99** 6.1-OZ WT JAR

HAIR CONDITIONER

Breck Basic..... **17** 4-OZ WT PKG

ANTI-GAS ANTACID

Di-Gel Liquid..... **95** 6-FL OZ BTL

DIAL FAMILY

Deodorant..... **1** 7-FL OZ CAN

CONTADINA THICK

Tomato Paste..... **14** 6-OZ WT CAN

SCOTTIES ASSORTED

Facial Tissue..... **25** 200-CT PKG

ARM & HAMMER

Borax..... **39** 3-LB 7-OZ PKG

WILDROOT

Cream Oil..... **69** 3½-FL OZ BTL

JOHNSON & JOHNSON RED CROSS

Cotton Balls..... **35** 65-CT PKG

CALIFORNIA
NAVEL 88 SIZE

**Sunkist
Oranges**

69

DOZEN

NOT THIS
138 SIZE

NOT THIS
113 SIZE

NOT THIS
JUMBO
88 SIZE

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY PLAIN, STRAWBERRY
OR LEMON KROGER LABEL
JELLY ROLL
Valid Thru Sun., Mar. 2, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON
QT CTH
KROGER LABEL
HALF & HALF
Valid Thru Sun., Mar. 2, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY TWO ½-GALS.
KROGER LABEL
ICE CREAM
Valid Thru Sun., Mar. 2, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY PKG MILD, MEDIUM
OR SHARP
PINCONNING CHEESE
Valid Thru Sun., Mar. 2, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY TWO 1-LB CTNS
KROGER LABEL
COTTAGE CHEESE
Valid Thru Sun., Mar. 2, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

SHAPPIN' CRISP FRESH

Pole or
Green Beans **25** LB

SOLID GREEN

Fresh
Cucumbers **10** EACH

And Up To
775
Extra
Top Value

STAMPS

Turn the page for additional
Top Value Stamp Bonus!

KROGER LABEL
Fruit Cocktail
5 ^{1-LB} ¹ _{CANS}

HEINZ
Great American
11 VARIETIES **Soup**
5 ^{14-1/2-OZ} ¹ _{WT CANS}
INCLUDING CHICKEN
RICE WITH MUSHROOMS,
CHICKEN NOODLE WITH
DUMPLINGS AND VEGE-
TABLE WITH BEEF

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCHMAN
Mushrooms
5 ^{4-OZ} ¹ _{WT CANS} ^{STEMS & PIECES}

Kroger Freestone
Peaches
3 ^{1-LB} ¹ _{12-OZ CANS} ^{MIX OR MATCH!}

Kroger
Preserves
3 ^{12-OZ} ¹ _{WT JARS}
INCLUDING BOYSEN-
BERRY, PEACH, CHERRY,
STRAWBERRY, BLUEBERRY,
AFRICOT, BLACKBERRY OR RED
RASPBERRY

AVONDALE BRAND
Tomatoes..... **6** ^{1-LB} ¹ _{CANS}
AVONDALE DELICIOUS
Pork & Beans **3** ^{3-LB} ¹ _{4-OZ CANS}
KROGER LABEL EVAPORATED
Canned Milk..... **7** ^{14-FL} ¹ _{OZ CANS}
GOLDEN CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL
Kroger Corn..... **6** ^{1-LB} ¹ _{CANS}

Fresh from our Ovens
KROGER SLICED 1-LB DATE LOAF,
Cinnamon,
Iced Raisin or
1 1/2-Lb Giant
White Bread
4 ¹ _{LOAVES}

4 VARIETIES ROLLS
Brown n' Serve..... **4** ^{8-OZ} ¹ _{WT PKGS}
PLAIN OR SUGARED HOMESTYLE
Donuts..... **3** ^{12-CT} ¹ _{PKGS} **99¢**

Dairy Features!
EATMORE IN QUARTERS
Margarine
6 ^{1-LB} ¹ _{CTNS}

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese
10 ^{3-OZ} ¹ _{WT PKG}

KROGER WHITE GRADE 'A'
Large Eggs
53 ^{GRADE 'AA'} ¹ _{DOZ} ^{OR EXTRA LARGE} **57¢**

VAN CAMP
Pork & Beans
25 ^{1-LB} ¹ _{15-OZ CAN}

SPECIAL LABEL
Kraft
Mayonnaise
55 ^{QT} ¹ _{JAR}

ZESTY
Brooks
Catsup
13 ^{12-OZ} ¹ _{WT BTL}

WYLER BEEF OR CHICKEN
Bouillon Cubes..... **2** ^{15-CT} ¹ _{JARS} **45¢**
PLANTERS DRY ROASTED
Peanuts..... **67** ^{8 1/2-OZ} ¹ _{WT JAR}
PLANTERS DRY ROASTED CASHEWS OR
Mixed Nuts..... **89** ^{7 1/2-OZ} ¹ _{WT JAR}
SEASIDE BRAND
Lima Beans..... **17** ^{15-OZ} ¹ _{WT CAN}
CONTADINA BRAND
Tomato Paste..... **26** ^{12-OZ} ¹ _{WT CAN}

SUNSHINE BRAND
Krispy Crackers..... **33** ^{1-LB} ¹ _{PKG}
FROZEN IN BUTTERSauce-KROGER PEAS OR
Baby Limas..... **29** ^{10-OZ} ¹ _{WT PKG}
FROZEN IN BUTTERSauce-KROGER
Green Beans..... **29** ^{9-OZ} ¹ _{WT PKG}
FROZEN IN BUTTERSauce-KROGER BROCCOLI OR
Cut Corn..... **29** ^{10-OZ} ¹ _{WT PKG}
WYLER BEEF OR CHICKEN
Instant Bouillon..... **29** ^{2 1/2-OZ} ¹ _{WT JAR}

U.S. NO 1
Michigan
Potatoes
20 ¹ _{LB BAG} **79** [¢]

SALE
PRICE



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES, PRICES AND ITEMS
EFFECTIVE AT KROGER IN DETROIT
AND EASTERN MICHIGAN THRU SUN-
DAY, MARCH 2, 1969. NONE SOLD TO
DEALERS. COPYRIGHT 1969. THE
KROGER CO.

FRESH SOLID
New Green
Cabbage
10 [¢]

SWEET CRISP
Fresh
Carrots
2 ^{1-LB} ¹ _{BAGS} **29** [¢]

5 SIZE ROYAL
Hawaiian
Pineapple
59 [¢] _{EACH}

FRESH
Vine Ripe
Tomatoes
39 [¢] _{LB}



BONUS PACK-GET 10-OUNCES FREE

Thrill Liquid
QUART BOTTLE **49** [¢] **Save 26** [¢]

EASTMORE VACUUM PACKED WHOLE
Kernel Corn **10** ^{12-OZ} ¹ _{WT CAN}
KROGER LABEL
Fruit Cocktail..... **29** ^{1-LB} ¹ _{14-OZ CAN}
NESTLE'S
Eveready Cocoa..... **59** ^{1-LB} ¹ _{12-OZ CAN}
REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK COFFEE
Chase & Sanborn **67** ^{1-LB} ¹ _{CAN}

BABY FORMULA-SIMILAC OR
Enfamil..... **22** ^{13-FL} ¹ _{OZ CAN}
KROGER LABEL
Peanut Butter..... **99** ^{2-LB} ¹ _{8-OZ JAR}
BATHROOM TISSUE
White Cloud... **2** ^{ROLL} ¹ _{PACK} **22** [¢]
KITTY PAN
Cat Litter..... **20** ^{LB} ¹ _{BAG} **99** [¢]



SPECIAL LABEL GIANT SIZE

Bold Detergent
65 ^{1-LB} ¹ _{6-OZ PKG}

SPECIAL LABEL
Appian Way Pizza Mix..... **25** ^{12 1/2-OZ} ¹ _{WT PKG}

ASSORTED COLORS
Puffs Facial Tissue..... **22** ^{200-CT} ¹ _{PKG}

DELICIOUS SLICED OR HALVES
Del Monte Peaches..... **25** ^{1-LB} ¹ _{12-OZ CAN}



CHOICE OF GRINDS COFFEE

Maxwell House
2 ¹ _{LB CAN} **1** ¹⁵ _¢ **KROGER VAC PAC** **2** ¹ _{LB CAN} **109** [¢]

REFRESHING
Kroger Tomato Juice..... **22** ^{1-QT} ¹ _{14-OZ CAN}

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Post Toast'ems..... **33** ^{10-OZ} ¹ _{WT PKG}

FREEZE-DRIED
Maxim Instant Coffee..... **77** ^{4-OZ} ¹ _{WT JAR}



ASSORTED COLORS TOILET TISSUE

Northern Tissue
4 ^{ROLL} ¹ _{PACK} **29** [¢]

SPECIAL LABEL FABRIC SOFTENER
Nu Soft..... **59** ^{1-QT} ¹ _{10-OZ BTL}
SUPER CLEANER
Miracle White..... **1** ¹ _{GAL JUG}
FOR FRYING & BAKING
Jewel Shortening **3** ¹ _{LB CAN} **44** [¢]
BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED
Cake Mixes..... **29** ^{1-LB} ¹ _{2-OZ PKG}

MEDIUM, WIDE OR EXTRA WIDE
Kroger Noodles... **29** ^{1-LB} ¹ _{PKG}
KROGER LABEL
Elbow Macaroni..... **19** ^{1-LB} ¹ _{PKG}
SEVEN SEAS
Tarter Sauce..... **29** ^{4-OZ} ¹ _{WT JAR}
NORTH BAY
Pink Salmon..... **65** ^{1-LB} ¹ _{CAN}



ALL PURPOSE LIGHT
Kraft Oil
1 ¹ _{GALLON CAN} **69** [¢]



5¢ OFF! Regular Price!
Staley's
Waffle & Pancake Syrup...

34 ^{1-PT} ¹ _{8-OZ BTL}



Kroger has a gift for making budgets happy: discount prices plus Top Value Stamps.

The longer your shopping list, the more you save. Because Kroger offers the thriftiest combination in town: quality foods at true discount prices... topped off by the extra take-home savings of Top Value Stamps.



Only Kroger offers both DISCOUNT PRICES and TOP VALUE STAMPS! Why settle for less?

300 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH COUPONS BELOW



"Top Value Stamps has a gift for making people happy"

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps

This coupon may be exchanged for 50 extra Top Value Stamps with the purchase of \$5.00 through \$9.99 or combined with other Triple Header coupons for as many as 300 bonus Top Value Stamps. (Excluding Beer, Wine or Cigarettes.) Valid thru Sun., March 2, 1969, at Kroger Det. & East, Michigan.



A

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps

This coupon may be exchanged for 100 extra Top Value Stamps with the purchase of \$10.00 through \$14.99 or combined with other Triple Header coupons for as many as 300 bonus Top Value Stamps. (Excluding Beer, Wine or Cigarettes.) Valid thru Sun., March 2, 1969, at Kroger Det. & East, Michigan.



B

150 EXTRA Top Value Stamps

This coupon may be exchanged for 150 extra Top Value Stamps with the purchase of \$15.00 through \$19.99 or combined with other Triple Header coupons for as many as 300 bonus Top Value Stamps. (Excluding Beer, Wine or Cigarettes.) Valid thru Sun., March 2, 1969, at Kroger Det. & East, Michigan.



C

Consumers Power to Spend \$4.7 Million in Area

Construction projects in the Pontiac division of Consumers Power Co. during 1969 will require the investment of \$4.7 million for expansion and improvement of the electric and natural gas systems, said Charles F. Brown, Pontiac division manager.

Brown said about \$3.5 million of the total will be invested in the gas system,

including construction of 75 miles of new pipe to serve an expected 3,000 customers. Another 14 miles of main lines will be replaced, he said.

Electric system improvements will cost \$744,000 and improvements to buildings and additions to the motorized equipment will require \$505,000, he added.

A new gas regulator station will be built at Commerce and Union Lake roads in Commerce Township and another is planned on Rochester Road in Addison Township. The Commerce station will be served by four miles of a new 10-inch main now under construction.

An existing regulator station in Waterford Township will be rebuilt, Brown said.

A gas department project, started in 1968, also will be completed this year to replace several miles of cast-iron main with a new six-inch steel line in Waterford, Pontiac and Orion townships.

Capacity of two electric distribution substations, at Bartlett and Rapid streets will be increased, Brown said.

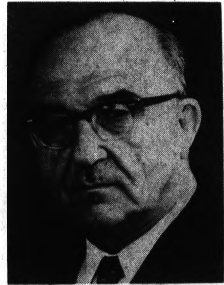
The Pontiac division provides electric service for 14,500 customers and natural gas service for 69,300 customers in a 500-square mile area of eastern Michigan. Pontiac division investment is part of

a statewide expansion and improvement program for 1969 estimated by Consumers Power to cost \$200 million.

Consumers serves 1,032,000 electric customers and nearly 800,000 gas customers in 67 of the 83 counties of Michigan's lower peninsula.

Israeli Premier Dies; Political Rift Feared

JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier Levi Eshkol, the second man to head Israel's government during the Jewish state's turbulent 21-year life, died today of a heart attack, the government announced. He was 73.



LEVI ESHKOL

Deputy Premier Yigal Allon is expected to take over the government, possibly remaining at the helm until general elections in November.

But Eshkol's death raised the prospect of intense political rivalry between Allon and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan at a time of grave crisis for Israel, with Arab guerrilla attacks increasing and with such nominal Israeli allies as the United States openly opposed to Israel's policy of retaliation.

Eshkol succeeded David Ben-Gurion as premier in 1963 and headed the government during Israel's lightning victory over the Arabs in the June 1967 war.

EARLIER ATTACK

He had been ill with pneumonia several times in recent months. On Feb. 3, he collapsed with a heart attack after a crisis shook his cabinet. But his doctor, Prof. Moshe Rachmilwitz, said the premier had recovered completely from the first attack and "yesterday acted as chairman of a ministerial committee."

Rachmilwitz said the second attack occurred about an hour before Eshkol died at his home in Jerusalem at 8:15

a.m. His wife was at his bedside. Four daughters also survive him.

In Damascus, the Al Fatah guerrilla organization claimed Eshkol was fatally injured when Al Fatah commandos made a rocket attack on his country home Monday night.

"This is the most ridiculous and childish announcement that the primitive Fatah propaganda's wild imagination has ever fabricated," said Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman David Rivlin.

PREMIER NOT THERE

The Israeli government had reported the attack on the Degania Bet Kibbutz earlier but said the premier was not there at the time. Rivlin said Eshkol, who helped found the Kibbutz, had not been there for several months.

Meanwhile terrorist attacks continued in Israel.

Later yesterday afternoon explosions blasted a market in Lydda, 10 miles southeast of Tel Aviv, and the British consulate in East Jerusalem.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Beautiful
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1969

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10¢



Pontiac Press Photo

IS IT LEGAL? — Questions as to the legality of the Pontiac Board of Education rescheduled meeting last night at Pontiac Northern High School were posed by Mrs. Carole

Sweeney (left standing) and Albert Munson (right), executive director of the Black Cultural Center.

Stadium Plans Gain More Endorsements

Pontiac's ambitious plans to have a \$60-million domed stadium for Detroit's professional sports teams received substantial support at the City Commission meeting last night.

Presented to the commission was a resolution of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors supporting the city's bid

for building the stadium at the proposed site near the junction of I-75 and M59.

Other endorsements for the plan came from three large United Auto Workers Unions, Local 653 at Pontiac Motor Division, Local 596 at Fisher Body and Local 594 at the GMC Truck and Coach Division.

A progress report on the City Stadium Authority was given by Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. The authority was set up in December to carry out negotiations with the two teams and if approval is given to go ahead and build the structure with bonding money.

50-50 CHANCE

Taylor said the authority was "moving fast . . . and ahead of the other cities . . . we have about a 50-50 chance," he said. The mayor also pointed out the city of Detroit was pursuing the new stadium site with vigor.

It was indicated last summer that the two Detroit teams, the Lions football team and Tigers baseball team, wished to move from aging Tiger Stadium near the downtown area.

Irate Employees Confront City

Pontiac's City Commission faced about 100 of its irate employees and their wives at last night's meeting.

The visitors for the most part demanded the City Commission yield to contract demands being negotiated with three city employee groups at the time the commission was meeting.

Under negotiation are contracts with the Pontiac Firefighters Association and two unions representing city services, the Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the Pontiac Municipal Employees Association.

Related Story, Page B-9

At the conclusion of the regular agenda, the employees were allowed to air their complaints. Most of the speakers were firemen or speakers in their behalf.

'UNFAIR' CHARGE

On the part of the city, Joseph A. Warren, city manager, gave details of what the city was offering the three unions. Several speakers said revealing of contract negotiation details was unfair.

It was pointed out by both sides that agreement appeared to be close. The firemen continued their demand for parity with an offer reportedly made to police which would give them \$10,300 on July 1.

For other employees, Warren revealed the city was offering a 30-cent-per-hour average wage hike plus several fringe benefits including higher holiday pay and differentials. Among union demands is a request for 35 cents per hour, it was indicated.

Firemen in the audience complained of a city chart which compared their pay with other state cities. The chart indicated Pontiac's firemen would be second only to Detroit in base-pay figures.

56-HOUR WEEK

They also disputed pay figures on the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Sunshine to Stay Until the Weekend

February's bright sunny days will continue in the Pontiac area until the weekend when a little light snow or rain is predicted.

For "National Weather,"
See Pages A-2, A-5

Temperatures through Monday are expected to average about three degrees above the normal high of 38 to 42 and normal low of 19 to 24. Tonight's low is likely to range between 16 and 22.

Mostly fair and a little warmer with a high of 38 to 44 is the forecast for tomorrow. Fair to partly sunny and a little warmer is the outlook for Friday.

Twenty-five was the low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. By 12:30 p.m. the reading was 33.

In Today's Press

Hospital May Close

Avon Center facility sees difficulties — PAGE A-4.

Student Movements

Two collegians from area lead MSU petition drive—PAGE A-2.

Prep Basketball

District tournament pairings announced — PAGE D-2.

Area News

Astrology . . . D-4

Bridge . . . D-6

Crossword Puzzle . . . E-11

Comics . . . D-6

Editorials . . . A-4

Food Pages . . . C-1, C-4, E-1, E-4

Lenten Series . . . D-12

Markets . . . D-15

Obituaries . . . B-10

Sports . . . D-1-D-5

Theaters . . . D-14

TV and Radio Programs . . . E-11

Vietnam War News . . . A-2

Wilson, Earl . . . E-11

Women's Pages . . . B-1-B-4

Bonn Supports Nixon-Red Talks

BONN, Germany (AP) — President Nixon received the German government's approval today for his planned negotiations with Moscow and in turn assured Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger the United States will support Germany in her negotiations over Berlin.

A German government spokesman said Nixon told Kiesinger he will make his trip to West Berlin tomorrow not as a provocation but, to show the United

Related Story, Page A-3

States is standing by Berlin, whatever the West German government decides to do about holding its disputed presidential election there next Wednesday.

It was widely assumed the two statesmen also discussed the diplomatic basis between President Charles de Gaulle of France and Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain concerning the future of the Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The spokesman said Nixon expressed the view the difficulties in Europe were transient and "no critical situation had arisen."

Kiesinger, in turn, agreed that exaggeration should be avoided and there was no reason for hectic reaction. He said a united Europe was the aim of Bonn's policies and differences over methods and form of this unity were secondary.

Most newsmen at the briefing took these remarks to refer to the French-British quarrel.

Kiesinger told the President he and the German people view cooperation with the United States as an essential element of a peaceful life.

Legality of Meeting Questioned

School Board Adjourns Early

BY MARY SUNDSTROM

A meeting of the Pontiac Board of Education was adjourned shortly after it opened last night, due to a rain of dissent from an emotional, near-capacity audience at Northern High School auditorium.

The crowd, estimated at about 950 persons, gathered to hear the board reconsider the Pontiac State Hospital site for a proposed super high school complex.

Moments after the meeting began, Mrs. Carole Sweeney, a member of the Voice of Oakland County Action League (VOCAL), challenged the legality of the meeting — according to the board's own bylaws, she said.

The proceedings had been rescheduled in an executive session following the Feb. 6 meeting.

BOARD CAUCUS

Following the challenge, board members went into caucus, and returned about a half-hour later only to adjourn. The next regular meeting is scheduled for March 6.

The approval of the minutes of the Feb. 6 meeting and of instructional and noninstructional personnel changes, were the only orders of business carried out during the brief session.

A VOCAL member suggested that the board suspend the agenda (due to the alleged illegality) and hold an open hearing on the west side high school site. Members of Pontiac's black community

prefer a center city site near Bagley and Orchard Lake.

Just before the board's recess, shouts of "black power" resulted when the board did not act upon the suggestion.

UNRULY CROWD BLAMED

Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of schools, denied that the adjournment came as a result of any legal technicalities.

"It simply didn't look like we'd be able to have a meeting because of the noise and unruly crowd," he asserted.

"In my mind, no legal questions led to the postponement," he said.

Whitmer today quoted Article IV, Section C, Rule 2 of the board policy manual:

"Special meetings may be called by the president for a specific purpose with an advance notice of at least 24 hours to each member."

NOTICE POSTED

"The meeting was called by the president, Monroe Ostum, and agendas were sent to board members last Friday, announcing the time and place of the meeting. This complied with the board policy," Whitmer said.

Announcement of the meeting also was posted on the front door and bulletin board, as required by state law, he said.

During the caucus recess, Albert Munson, self-described black spokesman, addressed Negro members of the crowds

via a school microphone. He suggested that no further interruptions would have resulted from the audience "had the board addressed the questions" (of legality and a hearing).

The press was banned from an executive session following the meeting.

The crowd dispersed in an orderly manner.

New Parochial Bill Introduced

LANSING (AP) — Tax exemptions for parents of children in parochial schools was proposed today in a bill filed in the House.

Under the new parochial bill, home-steads of parents of parochial students would be exempted from school taxes to the amount paid for parochial school tuition during the preceding year.

The exemption would not exceed the amount of the local school tax.

Other bills introduced in the House would impose a state tax on airline company property in Michigan and decrease the maximum work hours for employees.

21 SPONSORS

The airline-tax measure was sponsored by Rep. Richard Young, D-Deerborn Heights, and 20 other representatives.

Currently air carriers are exempt from property taxes in Michigan.

"There is no reason today why commercial air carriers should not be taxed," said Young. "Railroads are taxed, and motor carriers pay taxes."

Setting of maximum work hours was proposed in a bill introduced by Rep. James Bradley, D-Detroit, who said any hours worked beyond 48 in any given week would be on a voluntary basis.

The measure also would limit to 10 the number of hours which could be worked in any given work day. The current statute limits the workweek to 34 involuntary hours, Bradley said.

GM Recalls 4.9 Million Vehicles

General Motors Corp. announced today it is preparing to notify owners of 4.9 million cars and trucks to return them to dealers for service on a possibly defective carburetor part.

The company announced the part may become defective and service may be required to prevent the possibility of exhaust emission entering the vehicle.

Owners of the possibly defective vehicles are to be notified by mail and replacements and servicing will be at no cost to owners, the firm said.

The recall affects approximately 2.5 million 1968 and 1969 Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, Cadillac and GMC trucks equipped with four-barrel Quadra-Jet carburetors.

An additional 2.4 million Chevrolets — certain Blazeyne, Bel Air, Impala and

Caprice models — 1965 through 1968 — will be recalled for inspection and service to body areas adjacent to the exhaust tailpipe.

Included are 38,000 1969 Chevrolet models with optional 350-cubic-inch engines which will be recalled to install a new tailpipe.

The company said there have been 48 known cases of failure of the carburetor part, all involving 1968 models, and 30 reported instances of where exhaust emission was claimed to be entering the cars.

The effect in the Quadra-Jet carburetor may occur in a small part known as the fast-idle cam. Although the carburetor model was introduced in 1965, the cam was a redesigned version installed first in 1968 models.

It is made of high-strength plastics surrounding a zinc-plated steel bushing. Experience indicates that, after the carburetor has been operated for an extended period, the cam may crack and ultimately break apart, GM stated.

Chances of breakage are slight. However, the cam could break and fall into the throttle linkage causing the carburetor throttle to stick in a partially open position, it was explained.

The first incident of breaking was more than a year after the model was reported in 1968 models and not until introduced. Although no failures of 1969 models had yet been reported, GM is asking return of both 1968 and 1969 models to be returned so that redesigned

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Demonstrations Held at Two-State Universities

2 Students From Area Lead Drive at MSU

From Our News Wires

Students at two state universities — Eastern Michigan and Northern Michigan — demonstrated against their administrations yesterday while a petition drive by a group of Michigan State University students against campus disorders gained momentum.

The petition drive is being headed by three Michigan State juniors including Charles W. Sickles of 650 Scott Lake, Waterford Township, and Richard G. Moore of Birmingham.

It has been termed an overwhelming success among students and faculty. The drive aims for 15,000 signatures. Students say they already have 10,000 signatures.

"By showing that the majority of students and faculty are against violence and disruptive behavior, we hope to avert such action in the future," said Peter W. Hens of Greenwich, Conn.

NO INTERFERENCE

Sickles said the purpose also is to show lawmakers the

university can handle its own problems without legislative interference.

At Eastern Michigan in Ypsilanti, some 250 college-age young people marched, sang and clapped their way through campus buildings and the city's predominantly Negro south side, urging a boycott of classes until amnesty is granted to 14 students arrested during demonstrations last week.

At Northern Michigan in Marquette, some 30 demonstrators, including three faculty members, staged a one-hour demonstration to protest the establishment next fall of an ROTC unit on the Upper Peninsula campus.

The petition drive appeared to be gaining favor in the Michigan Senate where Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford Township, took the floor yesterday to commend the students on their effort and said it "shows us you care."

NO LAWS NEEDED

At the same time Gov. William Milliken announced he would

not ask the Legislature to enact laws to prevent further disorders on Michigan campuses.

Milliken's stand was viewed as taking the wind out of the sails of those lawmakers who indicated plans to sponsor legislation providing for mandatory dismissal of students and faculty involved in disruptive actions.

The demonstrators at Eastern Michigan were backing up the 11 demands presented to the administration last week after an abortive attempt by students to seize the administrative building.

Included in the demands by black students was one that called for the university to drop all charges against those students who were arrested.

University spokesmen said the attendance was normal yesterday.

The charges will not be dropped, the spokesman said, because police agencies have said they would file charges if the university did not.

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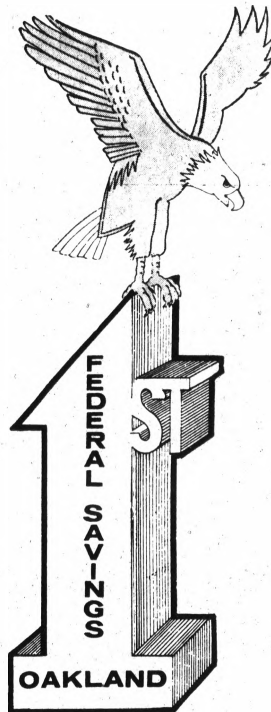
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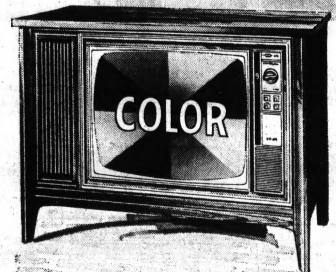
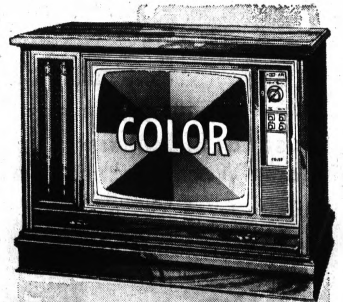
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AP Wirephoto

POLLUTION PROBLEM AIRED — Discussing water pollution problems in Lake Michigan during a meeting in Chicago yesterday are (from left) Lester Voight and Thomas G. Frangos of Madison, Wisc.; H. W. Poston, Chicago regional director of the Federal Water Pollution Control Program.

Ralph W. Purdy of Lansing, Mich.; Blucher Poole of Indianapolis, Ind.; Clarence W. Classen of Springfield, Ill.; and Murray Stein, chief enforcement officer of the Federal Water Pollution Control Program in Washington.

Lake Michiagn Pollution Aired

Dredging Disposal Plan Is Set

CHICAGO (AP) — An official diked areas would be the least have to be borne by a local in- of the U.S. Army Corps of En- gineers said today the corps will keeping the polluted dredgings. Until opposition developed in dump dredgings from Lake out of the lake. recent years, the materials scooped up in deepening harbors and channels had been dumped into the lake.

BIG PRICE TAG — "The estimate costs for a program of dike disposal of polluted dredgings on all the Great Lake for 10 years would require an initial investment of \$70 million with annual operating costs in- creased by about \$5 million," he said.

"Where land disposal areas have been made available to us we will use them," Brig. Gen. Robert M. Tarbox, chief of the north central division of the En- gineers, reported.

He addressed representatives of Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan at a conference on Lake Michigan pollution prob- lems.

He said that a study now un- der way shows that no one sol- ution likely that a substantial portion of the Corps can safely continue to could fit all the harbors on the of the additional costs of arrang- throw nonpolluted dredgings in lake. But, he added, disposal in ing acceptable disposal might the lake.

COULD START SOON — He said the engineers could start soon an expedient program of diking that would remove about two years' dredgings at a few of the worst problem areas.

"For 18 polluted harbors on Lake Michigan, it would cost about \$7 million initially and \$2.5 million additional annual- ly," he said.

Included, he added, would be Indiana Harbor, the Calumet River, the Chicago River, Mil- waukee and Green Bay harbors.

Gen. Tarbox said that infor- mation in hand indicates that the Corps can safely continue to could fit all the harbors on the of the additional costs of arrang- throw nonpolluted dredgings in lake. But, he added, disposal in ing acceptable disposal might the lake.

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DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS



The old and the new meet in a picture of Bette Aldridge's old stone guest cottage which serves as studio for the modern day dress designer (at left).

Rose Campbell of Lake Orion gets much of the sewing done in this quaint setting.



No notice to the sewing machine, Bette Aldridge is known as a working designer who doesn't spend her hours in lofty dreams of fashion without being able to translate them into a practical pattern.



The coat and pants ensemble Bette wears here is part of a coordinated look featuring blouse and another top and skirt that can take any woman through a full day and evening of activity.

Sculptor, Turned Designer, Has Freedom as Her Goal

By JEANNE NELSON

Bette Aldridge describes her new design collection as the "Midwestern Look" for a right now kind of thing. The one-time sculptor, turned dress designer, thinks of knits as a medium in which she can best interpret clothes that move with the body.

Combining the freedom of knit with a free flowing design has taken more than a year but the results of her labors will be harvested Monday when she opens a new shop in Birmingham called "Skivvies."

This will be Bette's first venture into retailing although she has designed for some time in her Avon Township studio. Her experience in designing a children's line led to the discovery that adult clothing could incorporate that same "growing room" factor.

In addition, she has discarded the numerical system of sizing and uses instead just three categories: tiny, small and medium. Eye appeal, coupled with function, has been the basis for all her designs. Dresses aren't simply dresses but double as tunics over pants, while matching coats complete the ensemble look.

Hemlines are left to the discretion of the wearer and are not put in until the purchase has been made. Bette prefers an almost micro mini for herself but for customers without her willowy figure, there is plenty of skirt length.

All of her knits, bought from mills using Italian knitting machines, range from acetate to wool. Her line of coats will be made in Italy from her designs and will be dyed to match other separates and coordinates.

During school years Bette longed for a career in architecture but kept ending up in home economics classes. She still has a penchant for concrete. Her formal training in design was taken at the Toledo Museum of Art Academy and Bowling Green University in Ohio.

RESTORED FARMHOUSE

Four years ago the Aldridges bought their 100-year-old farmhouse on West Tienden Road and began its restoration. The main house is complete, except for two ovens without doors, and is filled

with primitive Americana. An old guest house was restored for Bette's studio and a barn for the pool house.

In the summer, the women who sew for the designer do their work beside the Olympic-sized pool. Some 10 acres of land provide vegetables and fruits which Bette freezes for her gourmet dinners, a favorite way of entertaining in the Aldridge home.

Gene Aldridge, who is in educational administration in the Warren School System, and his wife, both love to ski as do their children, Jeffrey, 15 and Lisa, 10.

This outdoor, free-moving attitude of the family has influenced the designer's work. Her models are all meant to simply cover the body without any construction.

Eye appeal and style is achieved mainly through cut and line. Low patch pockets on dresses and coats act as the designer's signature and appear frequently throughout her collections. The fine, hand touches are apparent on this type of detailing.

The new salon carries out a decorator theme of licorice, white and yellow and is, by Bette's admission, small but attractive. For the future, this new retailer envisions additional salons, perhaps all over the country.



JEANNE

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1969 B-1

Sylvia Likes It That Way

Hotel Living Fits Life of Ed Sullivans

What's it like to be the wife of the "gunstar" of television for thirty-eight years? It is, according to Mrs. Sullivan, a very good life. The Sullivans have lived in a hotel since 1940, when they first moved into the Hotel Astor for a few days and stayed for three years. In 1943, they moved into the suite of rooms they now occupy in the Delmonico Hotel.

Their apartment is warm and comfortable, with that decorator look and the walls are covered with many priceless paintings, including the works of Renoir, Vlaminck, and Gauguin. Michael Harris, the CBS press representative assigned to the Ed Sullivan Show since 1959, describes the Sullivans' apartment in his newly released Signet paperback, ALWAYS ON SUNDAY.

COLORS

"In the living room there is a blue-and-green tufted sofa in a silk fabric with matching throw pillows and French chairs upholstered in green satin on either side. In front there is an Italian coffee table with a brown painted top resembling marble and a gold Greek key design around the edge. The bookcases are modern and mirrored. Off-white antique satin drapes decorate the windows of both the living room and the adjoining sitting room, where Mrs. Sullivan has her canasta games."

When first asked about living in a hotel, Sylvia replied, "It was nice not to worry about housekeeping because we treasured our leisure time. We developed quite a taste for dining out. We still do every night of the week." Although this was said many years ago, it still holds true for the Sullivans.

Seven nights a week, they can be seen at one of their favorite restaurants — The Colony, Umberto's, La Cote Basque, Danny's Hideaway, Le pavillon, "21", Pearl's, Dinty Moore's, El Morocco or La Grenouille.

Although Sylvia is a gourmet, she

hates to cook. In fact, she has restricted her work in the kitchen to broiling a lamb chop on a portable broiler every morning for her husband. She serves this with a glass of iced tea and a dish of canned peaches or pears to him at 11 a.m. Occasionally she heats water on a small burner for a cup of instant coffee. They do no entertaining at home and much prefer to plan things at one of their favorite restaurants.

Because her time is not occupied with the same household chores that many women have come to regard as routine, Sylvia is able to devote a great deal of time to her favorite charity — the Service League of the United Public Health Service Hospitals, of which she is president. She is also an avid canasta fan and spends many leisurely afternoons playing cards with her friends.

She dislikes extensive shopping and buys things when she sees something she likes. She visits her five grandchildren — Robert, Carla, Vincent, Andrew and Margo — in Scarsdale every Sunday. Late in the day she drives back to New York with her daughter Betty (whose husband is Bob Precht, Sullivan's producer) and goes to her apartment to watch the show.

Mother and daughter share this hour together every Sunday night and then join their husbands for a late dinner after the program either at Pearl's or Danny's Hideaway. Sylvia, when asked if she often goes to the theatre to watch the show, smiles and says, "Let me see. I think I've been at the theatre about five times in the last 20 years. The last time was when they dedicated the theatre to Ed."

TALENT SCOUT

She does not become deeply involved with the program, although her opinion is highly valued. She first heard the Tijuana Brass at a hair-dressers in California and told Ed about them. He followed through and booked them soon after for an appearance on the show.

Since Ed's office is next door to their apartment, Sylvia often finds herself faced with unexpected guests who seem to just wander into her home. She prefers, however, to remain on the sidelines, although she does emphasize that many of their closest friends are in

show business — the Bob Hopes, the Don Rickles, the Jack Bennys.

In response to a question about her reactions to imitations and criticisms of Ed, she readily admits that she dislikes the criticisms but rather enjoys the imitations because she feels comedians will only continue to imitate Ed as long as he is such a success.

How did Sylvia Sullivan come to this life? Ed Sullivan met his wife Sylvia Weinstein, in the Casa Lope nightclub in New York City in 1926. She was there to celebrate her graduation from high school and he was so taken with her looks that he asked a friend to introduce them. Ed, who was then the sports editor of the New York Graphic, talked to her about sports and invited her to attend a tennis match with him.

Thus began a three-and-a-half year tempestuous romance. "Ed had no intention of getting married," Sylvia says, "but I finally trapped him into eloping." Sullivan says that at the time "there wasn't what I'd call resentment by our families, but there was apprehension." Sylvia describes Ed's family as "all devout Catholics."

She, on the other hand, was the daughter of Julius Weinstein, a wealthy New York real estate man. She calls her Jewish background "the regular Marjorie Morningstar would of the time. If I had married a manufacturer I would probably have become a typical Shirley."

But Sylvia Sullivan was not to become an expert in packing and can go anywhere with a minimum of luggage. She never takes an outfit that she will only wear once. Sylvia feels that it is far better to wear things more than once than to be overburdened with clothes that she must pack and unpack. She considers it a moral victory if she succeeds in wearing every outfit that she has selected for her trip. She is a firm believer in quality over quantity.

And so it is. She's Mrs. Eds. Ed Sullivan, wife of the "unstar" of television and woman extraordinaire, about whom her husband proudly says, "If it hadn't been for her, I'm sure I wouldn't be where I am now. She is always been the silent and powerful chords in the background."

Family Concert Features Carrington



CONWELL CARRINGTON

Conwell Carrington, brass-baritone, will be the guest artist at Sunday's final concert of this season's Pontiac Symphony Orchestra "Family" series.

Carrington, a graduate of the University of Michigan, teaches vocal music at Mackenzie High School in Detroit. He has appeared as soloist with the Detroit Symphony, the Kenneth Jewell Choral and with the Interlochen Arts Academy Orchestra.

Felix Resnick will conduct the program which includes the "Story of Celeste" by Kleinsinger.

Tickets may be purchased through area schools, or at the door of Pontiac Northern High School auditorium, for the two performances at 2:30 and 4 p.m.

Some Stores' Signs Read 'Handle at Your Own Risk'



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I propose that we adopt the following code of behavior between the sexes: "Henceforth a man may touch any part of a woman's body that he is able to see."

I believe that such a code would induce women to impose upon themselves some restraints on the manner in which they dress.

Our mini-skirted bare-bosomed gals go about exuding as much sexiness as they possibly can, then they expect to be treated like virtuous untouched young ladies. Any comments?

LEO IN COLUMBUS

DEAR LEO: Yes! I am in favor of "truth in packaging" and against advertising that which one has no intention of delivering, but since when should one be able to touch everything he sees? One should be able to enjoy viewing a mountain without climbing it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 68 years old and he's still in good health, but he is one of those who made his will out 10 years ago and has changed it half a dozen times since.

The last time he changed it I asked

him what changes he had made this time, and he refused to tell me. As his lawful wedded wife, am I not entitled to know what is in my husband's will?

"IN THE DARK" IN DULUTH
DEAR IN: In Minnesota, a will is a personal matter, and your husband is under no legal obligation to reveal its contents to you.

Should he preclude you in death, however, and if you're not satisfied with the terms, you have the right to renounce it, and take from the estate that which you'd have been entitled to had your husband left no will at all. (The laws in the various states differ!)

DEAR ABBY: Roy and I have been married for two years and we have custody of his three children. (His ex-wife isn't fit to raise dogs, much less children.)

My problem is that we are living in the same house Roy and his ex-wife and children lived in. When we were married Roy promised we'd stay here until he sold this house, then we'd get another one. Well, from the looks of things, we are going to be here forever. I just HATE IT!

It's not only the house, but I am living with all her old beat up furniture and appliances and I can't stand it any longer.

Roy says we can't just walk out. We have to get our money out of this house before we buy another one, but so far he hasn't even put this house on the market. So what should I do?

HOUSE SICK
DEAR SICK: Remind Roy of his promise and ask him to prove his sincerity by letting you put the house on the market. If that doesn't jar him, face it. Roy is a naughty boy!

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056, for Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters For All Occasions."

Friday Meeting Set

A general meeting and luncheon is planned for members of the Maple Leaf Club Friday at 12:30 p.m. in Devon Gables.

Mrs. Fred Rowe and Mrs. Everett Harris will be hostesses.

Surprise, Everyone!

It's to be a surprise program Thursday after the noon luncheon meeting of the Women's Fellowship of First Congregational Church.

Move to Break Up Detroit Schools Hit

LANSING (UPI) — A storm of educator protest developed yesterday at a legislative hearing on bills to break up the giant Detroit public school system into from 12 to 20 smaller districts.

"This would mean turmoil and ferment in the city," warned Dr. Norman Drachler, superintendent, of Detroit schools.

Joining with Drachler in speaking against the legislation were Detroit School Board members and the president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers (DFT), Gov. William G. Milliken also announced his opposition.

The House Committee on Education took no immediate action on the controversial bills. Chairman Lucille H. McCollough, D-Dearborn, said another hearing would be held in Detroit this spring.

Sponsors of the legislation say the objective is to ease the Detroit system's financial woes by creating several smaller, more efficient districts within the city.

They noted that school officials fear the entire Detroit school system may collapse next year unless the Legislature pumps millions of new tax dollars into the Motor City soon.

There are approximately 330,000 youngsters attending Detroit public schools this year, fifty-five per cent of them Negro.

Dr. Remus Robinson, a member of the Detroit Board of Education, told the legislators they would only compound school segregation problems by reorganizing the system into smaller districts.



COURT-MARTIAL BEGINS — Spec. 4 Edwin C. Arnett (right) of Santa Ana, Calif., went on trial yesterday in what military officials said was the first court-martial of a defector from Vietnam. Arnett, 30, left his unit in Vietnam and defected to Sweden.



DEAN ANDREWS

Strikers Trail Scab Help on Trash Route

DEARBORN (AP) — Striking Teamsters Local 214 members followed Dearborn garbage trucks around the city Tuesday as the first five of 50 nonunion workers began to pick up the city's trash.

The garbage trucks were also trailed by city police, who were along to make sure no trouble developed. None did.

But teamster local president Joseph Valenti said, "I'll tell you one thing. If these scabs expect to keep working here, they better have their Blue Cross paid up."

The threat apparently was too much for one worker, who said he wouldn't be back Wednesday. "I don't want my brains bashed in," said George House of Dearborn.

COURT SESSION
Meanwhile city officials and union lawyers held a three-hour court session before Circuit Judge Harold Gilmore.

No decisions were reached in the court hearing and union and city spokesmen issued conflicting statements on progress of negotiations. Teamsters said there had been "verbal agreement" on most issues, but the city denied any progress had been made.

Clay Bertrand Fictitious, Lawyer Says

By BILL CRIDER
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A lawyer who says he had Lee Harvey Oswald as a client several months before President Kennedy was killed has testified that the mysterious Clay Bertrand of the Clay Shaw case did not exist.

But Tuesday he said he had "let my mouth run ahead of my brain."

"I can't give you any explanation... Once you make a fool of yourself you're stuck with it."

Andrews, a short heavy man whose speech is laced with slang, said he sought fame—and wound up convicted of perjury. His case is pending on appeal.

Andrews testified before a Warren Commission investigator and two grand juries, and he told the FBI that a man he knew as Clay Bertrand telephoned him the day after Oswald's arrest to ask that he go to Dallas to take over as defense lawyer.

CANT EXPLAIN
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he said, when Asst. Dist. Atty. James L. Alcock asked him to explain his previous testimony. "You mean page after page after page of lies?" cried Alcock in cross examination.

Andrews testified Tuesday that the telephone call was from an old client, Eugene Davis, on a minor legal matter. Andrews said Davis, in casual conversation, told him he'd never be a famous lawyer unless he grabbed big cases like one developing in Dallas.

Andrews said when he was telling the FBI his story it suddenly dawned on him that he was about to subject Davis to "a lot of heat and pressure that didn't belong to him."

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- c. Fly Reel has adjustable line-retrieve trigger and handy slip-clutch. Were \$17.
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- e. Spinning Rod has 2-pc. tubular shaft. Skillfully designed light action rod. Were \$22.
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Garbage-Rubbish Disposal Proposal Presented

A proposed garbage and rubbish disposal ordinance was presented to the City Commission at last night's meeting. The ordinance would call for several changes in how city refuse is handled and picked up.

Both at residents' homes and for businesses. The commission is to hold public hearings on the ordinance at a later date. The commission also approved spending \$17,000 to provide better drainage at the storm water drainage bypass around the area, it was announced.

DRAINAGE BYPASS

The money will provide a

prepare applications for federal grants under various programs of the Neighborhood Development Program of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The programs offer matching funds for such projects as housing construction and rehabilitation, provision of recreation and removal of substandard dwellings.

Accepted purchase of a lot at 41 N. Park for \$3,100 to be used as a city parking facility.

Set public hearings for March 11, 8 p.m. for: curb, gutter and pavement on Ypsilanti from Baldwin to Carlisle at an estimated cost of \$73,000; for special assessment roll for a sidewalk on Whittemore, north side, from Sanford to Francis.

Approved abandoning Carlisle Street from Sheffield north to the Grand Trunk tracks.

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City Affairs

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USS New Jersey Home Next Month--to Mothballs?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battleship New Jersey's home-ward voyage from Vietnam waters next month may lead her back into mothballs if the war ends by next fall.

Without the fighting, the Navy would need another mission to justify keeping the world's only active battleship in service.

Navy officers acknowledged that might be quite a task.

"There's no other requirement for that kind of ship," a Navy source said. "There aren't any battleships for the New Jersey to shoot against."

OTHERS DO THE JOB

There are more efficient and less expensive vessels to handle such jobs as escorting carriers and supporting amphibious landings.

The 58,000-ton, 26-year-old battleship, veteran of World War II and Korea, was called out of the reserve fleet in 1967 largely because the United States was losing bombers over North Vietnam at a rising and worrisome rate.

Secretary of Defense Robert

Nixon Halted on Electoral Reform Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's proposals for limited electoral reform are being ignored in Congress and at least one influential chairman says the White House program hasn't got a chance in his committee.

"There isn't the shadow of a doubt about it," House Judiciary Chairman Emanuel Celler told an interviewer Tuesday.

The New York Democrat said two weeks of hearings resuming today have convinced him direct popular election is not only the most equitable solution, but also would be the most acceptable to the American people.

In the Senate, Indiana Democrat Birch Bayh has lined up more than half the membership behind a plan for direct election despite Nixon's opposition. He has accused Nixon of "expediency" in not pressing for direct elections.

EXPRESSES DOUBTS

Nixon expressed strong doubts last week that the states would ratify a constitutional amendment abolishing the electoral vote system and advised Congress not to try it.

He urged adoption of a plan that would retain the electoral vote system but divide each state's votes among the presidential candidates in accordance with the popular vote.

Through witnesses, Celler plans to challenge Nixon's argument that smaller states would reject popular elections. He hopes to show that the small states would be just as well off if they are now.

The impact of the House Judiciary hearings on all the varied proposals for reform have had the same effect on Republican Committee members as they have on Celler.

SUSCEPTIBLE

As lawyers, Judiciary members are susceptible to legal arguments and in this case the American Bar Association has made a strong argument for the direct popular election.

As Republicans, the committee members don't like the idea of rejecting Nixon's recommendations, but they feel his electoral reform message was flexible enough to give them leeway to do so.

Nixon said he personally favored the popular election of the president but felt the practicalities of the ratification process made it unwise to pursue that course.

"So our disagreement," said a committee Republican, "is not on his approach but on his judgment as to what the states will do."

S. McNamara's analysts calculated it would be "cost effective" in the long run to wheel a battleship close to the North Vietnamese coast where it could fire 16-inch shells far in land.

Studies estimated that a battleship's nine 16-inch guns could equal the work of about 50 planes a day. Each battleship shell cost about \$1,700 compared to \$2 million a plane.

SENT TO WAR

So McNamara ordered the New Jersey demothballed, equipped with some modern gear, and sent out to war.

It cost \$21.5 million to activate and modernize the New Jersey.

In addition, the Navy estimates that the New Jersey's six month tour off Vietnam has cost about \$5.4 million to run the ship and just under \$8 million for ammunition spent.

The irony is that most of the targets which the New Jersey

was supposed to hit were taken away when all bombing and shelling of North Vietnam was halted Oct. 31, barely a month after she took up station.

"HARD" TARGETS

The Navy had planned to concentrate the New Jersey's fire on such "hard" targets as steel bridges, railroad marshalling yards, and power plants.

Among other things, Navy men had hoped the New Jersey could try her guns on the Thanh Hoa bridge, which never went down despite intense and repeated pounding from U.S. bombers.

"The New Jersey never had an opportunity to do what she was supposed to do," one senior officer said.

Since the bombing and shelling halt the New Jersey has been used against much less suitable targets for her 16-inch guns in South Vietnam.

Thursday the 27th is COFFEE DAY from 7 A.M. to 9 P.M. at CLARK'S RESTAURANT, 1300 N. Perry St., opposite Madison Jr. High, in support of Oakland County's Retarded Children. The Clarks will not charge you for your coffee. You can help the Retarded Children by having coffee at Clark's and dropping a contribution in the OCARC canister.

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NOTICE

Pursuant to Act 275 Public Acts of 1964, Notice is hereby given, the Waterford Township Board of Review shall meet on the following times and dates at the Office of the Supervisor, Waterford Township Hall, 4995 W. Huron Street, Pontiac, Michigan...

From 9 A.M. Until 5 P.M. on March 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 18, 20 and 25.

From 3 P.M. Until 9:00 P.M. on March 13.

Signed:

Elmer R. Johnson,
Waterford Township Supervisor

Published in The Pontiac Press
February 25, 26 and 27



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(MR.) "Why not, dear?"

(MRS.) "How will I know where the best bargains are so I can
save our money?"

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Film's Supporting Roles Are Not as Important Any More

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD — The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has announced nominations for its 1968 awards, and one lamentable trend has continued: the decline of the supporting actor and actress.

The supporting category was instituted for the 1936 awards, and filled a valid need. The stars had long been preeminent in the Hollywood system while lesser actors did yeoman work for little recognition. The term "supporting" was often meaningful, since many an inexperienced star was made to look good when surrounded by a cast of topnotch character actors.

The winners in these early years read like an honor roll of classic character performers: Walter Brennan (three times), Alice Brady, Fay Bainter, Donald Crisp, Joseph Schildkraut, Jane Darwell, Mary Astor, Charles Coburn, Barry Fitzgerald, Ethel Barrymore, Edmund Gwenn, Walter Houston, Thomas Mitchell, etc.

Their faces and styles were known to every moviegoer. Most of last Monday's nominees for supporting performers probably are little known to the general public.

DO YOU KNOW ANY?
Do you recognize Seymour Cassel, Daniel Massey, Jack Albertson, Lynn Carlin, Kay Medford or Sondra Locke, all up for supporting Oscars this year?

Or, from recent years, Gene Hackman, Vivien Merchant, Mako, Ian Bannen, Frank Finlay, Joyce Redman, Grayson Hall, Lilia Skala, Mary Badham?

There are at least four reasons for the shortage of well-known supporting players.

- The attrition in character actor ranks. All of the above-mentioned winners of the earlier Oscar years have passed from the scene, either by death or retirement, except for the redoubtable Walter Brennan.
- Few accomplished performers have moved in to fill their places. Some former stars are willing to take occasional supporting roles, but many are too proud to make a career of it.
- The flight of filming to foreign countries. Fewer Hollywood pictures means fewer as-

signments for supporting players. To save money and achieve realism, film makers abroad prefer to assemble their supporting casts in the foreign country.

- "The phobia against familiar faces. Hollywood films in the 1930s and 1940s had a cozy, family look because nearly all the faces had been seen in dozens of other pictures. Today's directors and producers rebel against casting the same old faces.
- Concentration on stars. To dance, pal, and Florence Ziegfeld. Most of their scoring scenes appear to have ended on the cutting-room floor. Walter Pidgeon's Ziegfeld has a few brief moments. And Kay Medford won a supporting nomination for her scenes.

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OU Workshop on Reading List

"Strategies for Teaching Reading and the Related Language Arts" is the topic of a two-day teachers' conference scheduled Monday and Tuesday at Oakland University.

The conference will focus on practices to help students develop in language usage and thus academic achievement and success.

They will devote Monday to language instruction at the early elementary level, and Tuesday to the upper elementary grades.

Teachers, teachers' assistants and interested parents may obtain conference reservations and information by contacting Oakland University's Conference Department.

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ICE CAPEDES — Japanese skating champion Mitsuko Funakoshi is one of the stars of this year's Ice Capades to be held in Detroit's Olympia Stadium, March 11-23. The 29th year of the Ice Capades will offer shows at noon, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays and at 2 and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Week night shows are at 8 p.m. There will be no performances March 17 and 18.

OU Workshop on Reading List

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War on Hunger in U.S. Is Finally Making Headway

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Robert H. Kennedy, brother of the slain senator, said today that the war on hunger in the United States is finally making headway. He said that the federal government is now spending more money on hunger relief than it has in the past. He also said that the federal government is now providing more food stamps to the poor than it has in the past. He said that the federal government is now providing more food stamps to the poor than it has in the past. He said that the federal government is now providing more food stamps to the poor than it has in the past.

And when senators sought then to get the Johnson administration to distribute free food in areas of severe malnutrition, they were rebuffed by federal officials who contended they did not have the authority to do this. But last week, in just 90 minutes, two senators, members of a special senate committee investigating the extent of hunger in the country, convinced Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin that he should move against hunger in rural South Carolina by authorizing free food stamps to the poorest of the poor in two counties.

CUT REJECTED
These things happened:
• The Senate, rejecting a 40 per cent cut by its rules committee, authorized the full \$250,000 budget for the committee's investigation. Support was so overwhelming opponents yielded without a roll call.
• Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., helped lead the vanguard of the fight against hunger with a frank admission that, as governor, he deliberately covered up the problem of hunger and disease. "You don't catch industry with worms—maybe fish, but not industry," he said.
• Hollings' Republican state colleague, Sen. Strom Thurmond, muted his earlier opposition to the hunger probe and said "The main concern should be to find the most effective way to resolve these needs."

Clearly Established
• Testimony during three days of hearings clearly established that, in at least two counties of rural South Carolina, hunger and disease are widespread and existing federal efforts are having limited impact.
• One witness testified there is evidence that as many as one million persons in the Southeastern United States are afflicted with parasites, including intestinal worms up to 15 inches long.
• Dr. Coles, a Harvard psychiatrist-physician, testified that conditions in many places "are a medical and human emergency of incalculable proportions."

• Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., a committee member who had sought throughout to defend the Agriculture Department and blame ineptitude at the local level, learned to his surprise parasites exist in his state.
• Hardin, reversing the policies of Secretary Orville L. Freeman under the Johnson administration, launched what he said is an experiment and what the department termed an unprecedented action in authorizing the first distribution of food stamps without any charge to the recipients. Hopefully, distribution may begin within a week.

"I think it was a real breakthrough," McGovern told a reporter after he and Hollings met with Hardin Wednesday night.
But these significant problems remain:
• Lack of funds. Hardin is using a \$46-million fund established by Congress last year for child feeding and other food distribution, but this is a relatively small amount. Aid in South Carolina will only go to a small number of desperately poor, not even to many of those whose plight was described to the Senate committee.
• Health. Testimony to the committee indicated that nothing short of a massive education, sanitation and disease-eradication program will im-

prove conditions in such areas as most youngsters who receive one-shot treatment are quickly reinfected when they return home.
• Public Apathy. As Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., put it, "I get a lot more mail expressing outrage at people dying in Biafra than on people starving in Detroit. And they probably passed it (the starvation) going in on the freeway to mail the letter."
BAD ATTITUDES
• Local Resistance. Hardin made certain state and local officials were willing before he announced the South Carolina pilot program. But witnesses told the committee that administration of various food and welfare programs has been hampered by the attitudes on the state and local levels.
• The political facts—do use Hollings' term. He said "Politically, hunger cannot be seen through the eyes of any but the neighbor. The quickest way to cut off help to the hungry is for an outsider to head the program."
• Congressional resistance. While strong support for increased federal food programs has been evident in the Senate for some time, some key House members have succeeded in balked most efforts. Hardin is well aware that congressional committees hold the key to how much money he gets for any new or expanded food program.
• And despite the path blazed this week by Hollings, there still is a tendency among officeholders to become defensive when conditions in their states are criticized.
• Thus, Sen. Spessard L. Holland, D-Fla., responded to a newspaper story last week about poor living conditions among migrant workers in Florida's Collier County by saying that when he was there at Christmas he saw some migrants on the streets "and they were apparently well fed, healthy, laughing and happy."

McGovern's committee, however, will go to the scene to find out. Its next hearings will be in Collier County on March 10 and at 11.

Sears Motor Oil SALE

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Salad Eating Not New, but Now Done by More Persons

Sighting in on the subject of salad, one will find that the ancient Greek cookery included roast meat, bread, wine, fruit, nuts and salad herbs dressed with oil, vinegar, salt and pepper or mustard. What we call "French dressing" was made and used on salad greens long before it was ever put together by a French chef. Mention is made of lettuce, the important salad green, in the writings of Persia and Greece. Christopher Columbus could

be considered one of the 'good guys' when he carried lettuce to the New World in 1494 after his visit to the Bahamas. The hearty colonists that were to follow Columbus developed 16 varieties of lettuce by 1800.

Salad greens are wanted for texture, eye-appeal and nutrients; the most popular one is known at a crisphead type. When shipped from Arizona and California it is called iceberg lettuce.

SALAD LIKED

The acceptance of salads in the diet is indicated by the gradual increase of the pound

consumption per person each year. In 1949 the figure was 17.5 pounds, but today the figure holds at 21 pounds.

The round-up of items going into eastern markets from the West includes a variety of onions, green peppers, cucumbers, carrots, celery, asparagus and tomatoes almost year round.

Rewards are great for those indulging in the crisp, flavorful chef type salad because it will provide many important vitamins and minerals for body maintenance.

The law breakers are those who carelessly store these colorful and nutritious perishables. And some salad lovers consider it treason when served a tossed salad that is limp and soggy instead of cold, crisp dry greens coated with a well-balanced flavored dressing.

TANGY DRESSING
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup Sauterne wine
1/4 cup vinegar
1/4 cup salad oil

Combine all ingredients in a jar or bowl. Shake or beat until blended. Refrigerate. Shake well before using. Serve with sliced oranges and onion rings on iceberg lettuce. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

ROQUEFORT SALAD DRESSING
3 oz. crumbled Roquefort or Bleu cheese
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 medium onion, grated
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon paprika
1/2 cup tarragon vinegar
1 cup salad oil

Combine all ingredients, blending oil in last. Shake well and chill until ready to use. Makes about 1 pint dressing.

CREAMY DRESSING
1/4 cup vinegar
2 tablespoons water
1 env. (1/4 oz.) cheese-garlic salad dressing mix
1 cup salad oil
1 cup commercial sour cream

In jar with tight fitting cover pour vinegar; add water and salad dressing mix. Shake well; add salad oil and shake again. Gradually stir dressing into sour cream. Chill. Makes 1 1/2 cups dressing.

Dinner Shortcakes Are Main Course

With a turn-of-the-century nostalgia for old-fashioned flavors, come these shortcakes like W. C. Field's mother used to make. The difference is that these shortcakes are for supper and not dessert. They are quick to assemble and serve, a real time-saver for the busy homemaker.

In true Americana style, you can easily serve the shortcakes New England style or Western style.

Use the empty 15 1/2 ounce size zip top can from the chili to bake the round biscuit or corn-bread shortcakes.

NEW ENGLAND STYLE SHORTCAKE

1 pound franks
4-ounce package shredded Cheddar cheese
1-pound 12 ounce can pork and beans
2 cups prepared biscuit mix

Prepare biscuit mix according to package directions. Stir in Cheddar cheese. Bake as rolled or drop biscuits at the temperature recommended on the package.

Or, divide the batter between 2 clean, 15 1/2 ounce size zip top cans. Bake in 400 degree oven 20 to 25 minutes.

Meanwhile slice franks and add to pork and beans in a saucepan. Heat until bubbling hot and serve over split Cheddar biscuits. Makes 4 servings.

WESTERN STYLE SHORTCAKE

2 15 1/2 ounce cans chili without beans
8 slices country style Canadian bacon
Package corn bread mix
Empty 2 zip top cans of chili into a saucepan and set aside. Clean the cans to bake corn bread circles.

Prepare corn bread batter according to package directions for about 10 muffins. Divide the batter between the 2 zip top cans. Bake as directed until golden brown.

Heat the slices of Canadian bacon in small fry pan. Heat the chili until bubbling hot. To assemble shortcakes, slice each muffin into fourths.

Layer a corn bread circle with 2 slices of bacon. Ladle with chili, and add another corn bread circle. Top with more chili.

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Vitamin D	100%
Vitamin E (1.2 mg.)	100%
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Try Quickie Recipes

Beans Are the Answer

Proof that Americans love their baked beans is the fact that we eat nearly a billion and a half pounds of them a year. They're a mainstay for countless budget-minded homemakers and you'll find them as well in restaurants and homes where good eating is the important thing and cost doesn't matter a bit.

Quick and easy, full of nutrition, are these two quickie recipes that should keep the family happy during the busy holidays ahead. They not only taste great but have a festive look that will brighten any tiring day.

FROM SOUTH AMERICA

1/2 cup sliced pimiento olives
2-16 ounce cans baked beans
1-16 ounce can crushed pineapple
1 onion, chopped
1/4 cup chopped green pepper

1-12 ounce can luncheon meat, sliced
Combine olives, beans, undrained pineapple, onion and green pepper in 2-quart casserole. Top with slices of luncheon meat. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 45 minutes. Serves 6.

HO! HO! BEANS

1-1 pound 5 ounce can pork and beans
1 medium smoked ham hock (about 1/2 pound)
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon dehydrated onion
1 cup pineapple chunks and juice
Grease 1 1/2 quart casserole. Pop ham hock in center. Separately, stir all other ingredients together and pour over the hock. Cover the casserole and bake for one hour at 350 degrees. Serves 5-6.

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