

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told Congress today that if the Communists escalate the war in Asia, Reservists will have to be called to active duty. "Such a contingency," McNamara told a joint session of the Senate's Armed Services Committee and Appropriations Subcommittee, "would necessitate at least a partial mobilization, including the call-up of some or all of our Reserve forces and the extension of active duty tours."

He also put it on record that the call-up of Reserve units was considered and rejected last summer when the decision was made to enlarge American fighting forces in South Viet Nam.

"We anticipated that the conflict would be drawn out and that under those circumstances the Reserves would be a waiting asset if called up for, only one year," McNamara said in a 220-page "military posture" statement prepared for the joint committee session.

Present statutes limit the call-up to one year.

Unless world conditions change, McNamara said, "we cannot look forward to discontinuation of the draft in the coming decade."

But he added that under present conditions reliance will continue to be placed on regular forces.

In earlier testimony, McNamara told the two committees the United States stands "ready to facilitate negotiations for a just settlement" in South Viet Nam—but not to negotiate surrender.

To that end, McNamara said in his annual statement on the nation's military posture, the United States is prepared to continue its "military collaboration with the South Vietnamese forces as long as the Communists insist on fighting, and we are ready to cope with any further escalation of the conflict on their part."

REFUSED TO TESTIFY

Earlier this month he had refused to testify at an open hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

In his statement, McNamara echoed the Viet Nam policies expressed recently by President Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

He emphasized the administration's effort to bring about negotiations for peace, praised the military help being given in South Viet Nam by Australia, New Zealand and South Korea.

Ashes Sifted for Cause of 4-Death Fire in Troy



FIRST RITE OF LENT — The Rev. Bernard Zaglinczy marks the foreheads of parishioners with blessed ashes at St. Perpetua Catholic Church, Waterford Township, at Ash Wednesday services today. Kneeling at the altar rail are (from left) Mrs. Joseph Drapke of 5506 Cruse, Mrs. Thomas Reed of 161 Pleasant Lake, Mrs. Richard Stock of 1732 Paulsen and Mrs. Clem Skiba of 1205 N. Hospital, all of Waterford Township. Hundreds are attending Ash Wednesday services in Protestant and Catholic churches today and tonight.

Faith Wins Pitch and a Prayer

(Editor's Note—This is the first in a series of 40 articles written by famous and unknown persons on how faith in God made a difference in their lives.)

By CARL ESKINE
Former Pitching Star, Los Angeles Dodgers

The moment I awoke I knew I was in trouble. I had a knot the size of a baseball in the back of my shoulder. It was so sore I couldn't comb my hair.

For a baseball pitcher who depends on his arm for his bread and butter, this kind of soreness is a major crisis.

"How can I pitch tomorrow with this arm?" I asked myself.

The answer seemed obvious — I couldn't.

BLEAK FRIDAY

It was a bleak Friday morning in May back in 1965. I was pitching regularly for the Brooklyn Dodgers (this was before we moved to California and became the Los Angeles Dodgers).

We were to wind up a series with the Chicago Cubs that afternoon then fly back to New York. I was scheduled to pitch the next day against the New York Giants in Ebbets Field.

I sat on my bed in the hotel wondering what to do. The Dodger trainer, Dr. Harold Wendler, had worked so often on my arm miseries that I actually was ashamed to go to him again. But there was my friend, Al Scheueman, the Chicago trainer. I called him on the phone.

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

"You've got a spasm in the muscles," he said after a careful examination. "I think a shot of cortisone might help."

IN NEED OF HELP

I was reluctant to let him use the needle on my arm, but I was obviously in need of help. The doctor told me that a deep injection would cause even more soreness for a couple of days. I didn't tell him I was scheduled to pitch the following day.

On the way to the ball park the next afternoon I found myself talking quietly to God about my sore arm. Prayer always has given me strength and assurance.

In this situation, I told Him I had done all I knew. The last thought I had in this prayer was that I was placing myself in His hands whatever the outcome.

I pitched the top of the first inning and got the side out (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Link Dynamite to Bombers of Dixie Church

Killed Four Children in '63; Sheriff Says Arrests May Be Near

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Sheriff Mel Bailey said today a cache of dynamite found in the woods may lead authorities to the dreaded "Birmingham bombers" who blew up a church full of Negro children in 1963 and scattered time bombs around the city last year.

Bailey said arrests "possibly" could come soon.

He told a news conference that six and a half cases of dynamite, electric blasting caps and timing mechanism had been discovered in woods outside Birmingham.

"This and other physical evidence at the scene has established that this is likely the place where the plotters rigged, or at least partially rigged, the fiendish green time bombs placed outside Mayor Albert Boutwell's home, the home of a Birmingham councilman, and homes in Negro communities" last spring, Bailey said.

He said he felt that "some persons or person who planted the green box time bombs also were involved in the church bombing."

He referred to the dynamite blast that shattered one side of the 16th Street Baptist Church on Sept. 15, 1956, killing four Negro children.

"I have never thought there were lots of groups connected with the Birmingham bombings," Bailey said.

He said he felt the persons who planted the bombs were "definitely members of an organization," but wouldn't say which one.

They were "specialists" in demolition, Bailey said.

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DEATH SCENE — Troy firemen inspect the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Kirby, 6729 John R., Troy, after fire gutted the two story frame building yesterday. Four of the Kirby's five children were killed in the blaze.

Romney, Senator Clash on Highway Allegations

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney and Sen. S. Don Potter clashed today over Potter's charges against the highway commission system but the Lansing Republican refused to document his allegations.

Potter met in Romney's office for 15 minutes, and during much of this time the governor criticized Potter for failing to produce evidence.

Potter said he'd produce witnesses and evidence March 3 at a hearing of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The freshman senator charged last week that the four-man highway commission system, successor to an elected single commissioner operation, could lead to department activities "bordering on the criminal."

Potter is supporting a constitutional amendment which would bring back the elective commissioner abolished by the 1963 State Constitution.

When Romney read of Potter's earlier statements, he invited him to the meeting today to produce facts.

Romney asked when any specific instances had taken place which would bear on his charges.

"In one specific occasion, in the last 45 days," said Potter.

"When else?" asked the governor.

"Various other times dating back about 18 months," said Potter.

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Firemen Find Sisters' Bodies on 2nd Floor

Conflicting Stories Reportedly Given by Mother of Victims

Firemen today were sifting through the ashes of a Troy home to learn the cause of a fire that killed four young sisters.

The bodies of Debra Kirby, 4, and her sisters, Patricia, 3, Diane, 2, and Wendy, 1, were found in a second-floor bedroom by fireman after flames gutted the large two-family home at 6729 John R. yesterday.

The parents of the children are David and Patricia Kirby. They also have a 5-year-old son.

Kirby, 34, was at work at a gas station when the fire was discovered about 11 a.m.

There are conflicting reports as to the whereabouts of Mrs. Kirby, 21, when the fire broke out.

Troy Police Sgt. Willard Schwandt, the first to arrive on the scene, said Mrs. Kirby told him that she was next door having coffee with a neighbor, Mrs. Oscar Edwards, 25, of 6745 John R.

"It was my fault because I wasn't at home," Mrs. Kirby was quoted as telling Schwandt.

Mrs. Kirby's sister-in-law, Mrs. H. Vernon Kirby, 27037 Barrington, Madison Heights, related a different story.

"She said that Mrs. Kirby told her that she was asleep on the couch downstairs when the fire started.

"Pat woke up and saw the flames. She said she tried to get upstairs but the stairs collapsed. Then she ran outside and tried to throw something through the upstairs window but couldn't reach it," Mrs. Vernon Kirby said.

Mrs. Edwards was the first to telephone the fire department (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

She Heard the Children Cry for Help

By JIM LONG

"I heard them screaming and crying for their mommy and there wasn't anything I could do."

Holding back her tears, Mrs. Oscar Edwards, told these words her futile attempt to rescue four young neighbor children from their burning home yesterday.

"The door just wouldn't budge," said Mrs. Edwards, 6745 John R., the mother of three.

Victims of the fire were four of the five children of Mr. and Mrs. David Kirby, 6729 John R.

Mrs. Edwards said that she was in her kitchen when she saw smoke coming from the home next door.

"I ran over there, but when I couldn't get the front door open I came back and called the fire department," Mrs. Edwards added.

"We tried to open that door but it was stuck."

Mrs. Edwards said she had baby sat with the Kirby children on a number of occasions since the Kirby's moved into the home about seven months ago.

"The last time was Saturday," she said.

"I don't know which ones were screaming. All I know is that the screams were coming from upstairs," she added.

"I didn't see anyone at the windows. They were too small. When Troy firemen arrived minutes later, they found the four bodies in an upstairs bedroom, three on beds, the baby on the floor.

County GOP Chief Quits

The chairman of the Oakland County Republican Party, Dale A. Feet, has resigned.

The 33-year-old GOP leader said today the move was necessary so he could devote more time to business.

Feet, 490 South Shore, Waterford Township, is a certified public accountant and audit manager with Price Waterhouse & Co., Detroit. He has been with the firm 15 years.

The head of the county GOP since November 1964, Feet would not comment today on reports that he is being considered as the next state insurance commissioner.

A meeting of the Republican Executive Committee has been scheduled for March 5 by Vice Chairman Mrs. Carolyn Murphy to name Feet's successor.

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"Various other times dating back about 18 months," said Potter.

He said he felt that "some persons or person who planted the green box time bombs also were involved in the church bombing."

Flash

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, D-Mich., said today he will not seek reelection in November.

The 71-year-old McNamara, a former Detroit union official, is serving out his second term. He has been reported in ill health.

He said he felt that "some persons or person who planted the green box time bombs also were involved in the church bombing."

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In Today's Press

'Tequila on Ice' Fiesta atmosphere to reign at Birmingham skating club pageant — PAGE B-3.

Seek Accord Kennedy, administration patching up Viet differences — PAGE D-5.

College Aid New state bill would pay freshmen costs — PAGE A-7.

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DALE A. FEET

Cong Hit by Land, Sea and Air

House Dems Trying to Spur Court on County Districting

LANSING (AP)—House Democrats are trying to prod the Michigan Supreme Court into deciding soon whether one man-one vote applies to county apportionment, too.

Following a caucus Tuesday, Democratic legislators were ready to take preliminary action this week on a bill to require the election of county supervisors from equal-population districts.

They also took a few jobs at the high court, where Democratic-backed justices dominate 5-3.

"If a majority of the eight members of the court can't join together by now, something is wrong," said Rep. Marvin Stempien, D-Livonia, chairman of the apportionment committee which reported out the districting bill last week.

NEXT CONFERENCE DAY
Chief Justice Thomas Kavanagh said last week a decision could come as early as March—the court's next conference day.

One opinion has been written and is being circulated among the justices, he said, adding: "This is a complex question—more complicated than legislative apportionment."

The House bill provides for 40 supervisors in each county—depending on total population. Supervisors now are selected by both election and appointment—depending on local practices. They do not represent equal-population districts.

The high court has two cases before it involving the apportionment of seats on county legislative bodies—one from Kent County, the other from Muskegon. Both have been under consideration since last year.

NEEDS HELP
But even if the legislature makes one man-one vote county districting the law of the land, it needs help from the Supreme Court, Stempien said.

"The state constitution requires that county boards of supervisors have one representative from each township. If we apportioned Wayne County into equal-population districts on that basis, the board would have about 2,000 members," Stempien said.

"So, we need either a decision on these two cases, or an advisory opinion on the constitutionality of our bill," he said.

"We're at a point now that if we are going to act responsibly we have to act soon," Stempien added. "If we're going to act in time for the 1968 elections, we have to pass this bill and give it immediate effect—or just wait until the 1968 elections."

Stempien and Majority Leader J. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City, said the bill has bipartisan support. Both rated its chances for passage as "excellent."

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The PPOA acted after the city turned down requests for pay and longevity increases for policemen.

NO EXTRA DAY
Policemen asked for time-and-a-half pay for any time worked over 40 hours a week. Since being refused, PPOA members have declined without exception to work the extra day at straight time.

"The loss of these men hit the traffic bureau hardest," Randolph said.

"If people don't see the man in uniform out on the road, their feet tend to get a little heavy on the accelerator."

Violation statistics supported Randolph's statement as "speeding" replaced "failure to maintain assured safe distance" as the leading traffic law violation cited by police.

CALL MEN IN
"Technically, we could call men in, as many as we needed, at time-and-a-half," Hanger said.

"But the city budget sets a definite limit on our overtime pay and does not permit us to call in the men we need."

LESS MANPOWER
Principal cause of the manpower shortage, both men noted, was the decision by police in men in December to no longer

work six days a week for straight-time pay.

Previously, they had voluntarily worked a sixth day at straight-time pay.

The move, supported by the Pontiac Police Officers Association (PPOA), had the effect of cutting two men from each shift.

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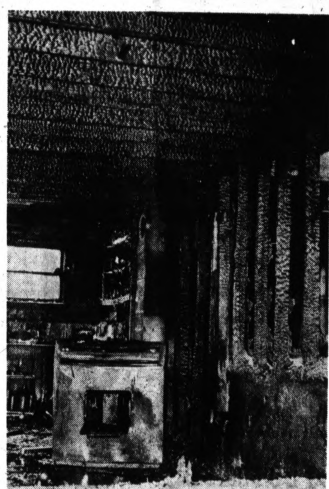
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Pontiac Press Photo

GUTTED—A space heater, the possible cause of a fire that killed four sisters yesterday, stands in ruins at the Troy home of Mr. and Mrs. David Kirby, the parents of the young victims, all under the age of five.

Seek 4-Death Fire Cause

(Continued From Page One)

The owner of the house, Mrs. D. E. Bennett, 2075 Alfred, Troy, was in the house, cleaning the unoccupied portion of the partitioned home, when the fire started.

She was unable to enter the Kirby's side of the house.

The Kirby's oldest child, Kris, 5, was attending school and was not immediately told about the fire. He was intercepted at a school bus stop and taken to the home of a neighbor.

According to relatives, the Kirbys were married in 1959, when Mrs. Kirby was 15.

COLLECTING AID
Since Christmas, the young couple has been collecting aid from dependent children of the unemployed.

"Dave would get one job and then he'd be laid off or fired or something," said Mrs. Vernon Kirby. "It's been awful, awful, rough. He didn't have a skill."

Yesterday was Kirby's first day on the job at the gas station.

"They were mostly worried about having the kids taken from them," Mrs. Vernon Kirby said.

Mrs. Kirby said that her sister-in-law was under heavy sedation following the blaze, but kept saying: "Tomorrow is Wendy's birthday. She didn't even get to be a year old."

Dr. King Slates Talk
EAST LANSING (AP)—The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, is to speak March 9 at East Lansing in a program to raise funds for Southern education projects.

QUESTIONS ASKED
Among other questions that were answered, residents were told that the CRC can act on complaints of discrimination on the basis of age, race, color, religion and creed, but that the state constitution does not cover discrimination based on a person's sex.

PREVIOUSLY INDICTED
Previously indicted as a result of the investigation was Edward L. Watkins, a Royal Oak Township police officer.

He was charged with bribery and conspiracy to bribe. The case is pending in Circuit Court.

The grand jury investigation began eight months ago.

10 Missing as Blaze Sweeps Hotel in N.Y.
MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP)—Fire swept a 50-year-old stucco and wood hotel early today and police reported hours later that at least 10 persons had not been recovered.

The fire broke out about 4:30 a.m. Three persons who jumped from windows, were injured and four others suffered smoke inhalation and burns.

Mayor Pro Tem Leslie H. Hudson said it was the full intention of the city to cooperate fully with the CRC.

The local CRC office is located at 1 Lafayette.

Feikens pointed out that human relation problems often result in communities where too much emphasis is placed on merely providing jobs and not enough on where and how the workers live.

Say 371 Reds Killed in Attack

Guerrillas Caught in Viet Coast Battle

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The U.S. military command reported today at least 371 Communists killed after 24 hours of intensive bombardment by planes, artillery and 7th Fleet destroyers.

Four strikes by U.S. Air Force F100 Super Sabres caught two companies of Viet Cong in the open near Phan Thiet, on the coast 100 miles east of Saigon, and killed 110 Reds, spokesmen said.

The jets swooped down on the Communists to aid government troops tied up in heavy fighting with the Viet Cong.

As explosives rained down on the Communists with new fury, Allied spokesmen reported that the number of Reds killed last week doubled while American and South Vietnamese casualties declined.

A U.S. spokesman reported 83 Americans killed, 354 wounded and 4 missing compared with 91 killed, 423 wounded and 5 missing in the previous week.

Government losses dropped from 240 killed and 105 missing to 197 killed and 77 missing.

2ND HIGHEST
The claimed enemy toll rose to 1,837 killed, the second highest toll of the year, and 122 captured last week.

The new figures raised the weekly kill ratio from 1.94-to-1 to 4.6-to-1 in favor of the Allies.

The air war continued against North Viet Nam yesterday.

On the diplomatic front, Vice President Hubert Humphrey headed back to Washington from Seoul after ending his nine-nation Asian tour.

The tour coincided with fresh troop commitments for Viet Nam from South Korea and the Philippines.

The South Korean government would not say how many troops it planned to add to its 20,000-man force in Viet Nam, but unofficial reports mentioned as many as 24,000.

Fireworks Plant Blast Kills 5 and Injures 8
DUNBAR, Pa. (UPI)—An explosion ripped a fireworks works where workers were filling sky rockets and Roman candles with power today, killing five women and injuring seven other women and a man.

Three of the injured women were hospitalized. Four women and the man were treated and released.

He said the killer probably came in around the bar's 2:30 a.m. closing time and bound Laudiana and Mrs. Dukes at a gunpoint.

His hands also were tied behind his back and she had been killed with two bullets in the head.

Mrs. Dukes was separated from her husband and worked to support her five children who range in age from 3 to 14, Schwallier said.

An empty cash register drawer was found in the back room and Schwallier said police presumed robbery was the motive but were not sure.

He said the killer probably came in around the bar's 2:30 a.m. closing time and bound Laudiana and Mrs. Dukes at a gunpoint.

Pitcher Overcomes a Sore Arm by Prayer
(Continued From Page One)

in order. Well, that was as good a feeling to me as if I'd completed the game.

NO SCORE
Then I got by the second, the third, the fourth innings. Right down the line. Sixth inning. No score.

Each time I came back to the bench. I'd flex my arm and whisper a thank you.

At Worthington, the Giant pitcher, was also holding us scoreless. But finally we scored three in the bottom of the seventh. We were now ahead, 3-0.

The eighth inning was rough but somehow I got through it. As I walked slowly from the mound on that very warm afternoon not a breath of air stirred and the flag hung limp in center field.

TIRE D AND HOT
I was tired and hot, and I didn't see how I could pitch one more inning. Yet inside I was aware of the incredible fact that the Giants had not yet made a hit off me. And I had lasted eight innings.

My mind was saying, "Unbelievable!" Then just as I crossed the foul line, I felt the coolest breeze blow across my face. It was just as though God was saying, "What did you expect? Relax! Everything's fine."

As I sat down in the dugout and pulled on my jacket I could have whipped the world. I suddenly knew the Giants weren't going to get a hit. That's how my thinking had changed.

I got out Wilson and Lockman to start the ninth. Now

Birmingham Area News

Wife of Auto Executive Fund Drive Cochairman

BIRMINGHAM—The Community House announced today that Mrs. John Z. DeLorean has been named cochairman of the 1966 Community House fund drive.

Mrs. DeLorean, whose husband is vice president of General Motors and general manager of the Pontiac Motor Division, lives at 3128 Bingham Road, Bingham Farms.

Her volunteer efforts have included participation with the Tuberculosis and Health Society, the Michigan State University Oakland Scholarship Fund and the women's auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital in Pontiac.

In addition to these, Mrs. DeLorean has been active for six years with the League for the Handicapped.

She will assist fund drive Chairman Tom Wagner, chairman of the board of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank.

"WORKING TEAM"
"We have a real working team in Elizabeth DeLorean and Tom Wagner," said Bob Bogan, Community House executive director.

"In a fund drive as important as this, we could not be more pleased than we are to have these two dynamic people at the helm."

Roy C. Belnap, vice president and resident manager of the investment firm of McDonnell and Co., Inc., will present the fifth lecture in the current series of "Guide to Wise Investing" at the Community House.

The lecture, entitled "Stock Trading Techniques," will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the main auditorium.

Belnap, who lives at 967

Three Found Shot to Death in Detroit Bar
(Continued From Page One)

back room. His hands were tied behind his back and he had been shot in the head and chest.

Mrs. Dukes, a barmaid at another tavern, was found lying on a sofa in the office of the bar, called the Miami Lounge, a neighborhood hangout in a lower class neighborhood frequented by transients.

His hands also were tied behind his back and she had been killed with two bullets in the head.

Mrs. Dukes was separated from her husband and worked to support her five children who range in age from 3 to 14, Schwallier said.

An empty cash register drawer was found in the back room and Schwallier said police presumed robbery was the motive but were not sure.

He said the killer probably came in around the bar's 2:30 a.m. closing time and bound Laudiana and Mrs. Dukes at a gunpoint.

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MRS. JOHN Z. DELOREAN

Dursley in Bloomfield Township, has been in the investment banking business almost a decade.

A graduate of the University of Notre Dame, he served as an officer in the Navy before joining the Chicago office of McDonnell and Co., Inc.

APPOINTED MANAGER
Appointed manager of the Detroit office in 1961, he went on to become vice president of the firm and resident manager in 1962.

Besides the main topic, Belnap will discuss speculators, types of speculative investments and speculative techniques.

A question and answer period will follow the lecture.



LT. MERLIN HOLMQUIST

Enforcement Unit President Seated

Recently installed as president of the Oakland County Law Enforcement Association was Lt. Merlin Holmquist of the Birmingham Police Department.

Holmquist was presented with a gavel symbolic of the group's presidency by retiring President Robert G. Phillips, chief of police for Clarkston.

The installation took place prior to an address to the association by Oak Park Director of Public Safety Glenford S. Leonard.

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January City Road Injury Toll Near Double That of Year Ago

The number of persons injured in traffic accidents in Pontiac last month almost doubled that of the same period last year, according to figures released today.

A study of motor vehicle accidents by the Pontiac Police Department showed 210 persons suffered injuries last month compared to 114 during January 1965.

Two persons died in accidents, an increase of one over last year.

Total accidents were up nearly 20 percent, from 411 in January of last year to 494 last month.

LI. Clayton Randolph, head of the department's traffic bureau, pointed the rise in deaths, injuries and accidents on one main factor.

ROAD PATROL
"We haven't got sufficient law enforcement on the road," Randolph said.

Presently, 19 men are assigned to traffic on two shifts, roughly covering the period from 6:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

"We could use half a dozen more men working traffic every day," Randolph said.

Chief William K. Hanger said plans for eight newly hired patrolmen include assignment of two to the traffic bureau.

LESS MANPOWER
Principal cause of the manpower shortage, both men noted, was the decision by police in men in December to no longer

work six days a week for straight-time pay.

Previously, they had voluntarily worked a sixth day at straight-time pay.

The move, supported by the Pontiac Police Officers Association (PPOA), had the effect of cutting two men from each shift.

The PPOA acted after the city turned down requests for pay and longevity increases for policemen.

NO EXTRA DAY
Policemen asked for time-and-a-half pay for any time worked over 40 hours a week. Since being refused, PPOA members have declined without exception to work the extra day at straight time.

"The loss of these men hit the traffic bureau hardest," Randolph said.

"If people don't see the man in uniform out on the road, their feet tend to get a little heavy on the accelerator."

Violation statistics supported Randolph's statement as "speeding" replaced "failure to maintain assured safe distance" as the leading traffic law violation cited by police.

CALL MEN IN
"Technically, we could call men in, as many as we needed, at time-and-a-half," Hanger said.

"But the city budget sets a definite limit on our overtime pay and does not permit us to call in the men we need."

LESS MANPOWER
Principal cause of the manpower shortage, both men noted, was the decision by police in men in December to no longer

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Variable cloudiness today and tonight with a few snow flurries this morning. Partly cloudy Thursday, slowly rising temperatures. High today 20 to 36, low tonight 12 to 28. High Thursday 34 to 42. Variable winds 7 to 12 miles today, light and variable tonight and Thursday. Friday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: -22
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 7 m.p.h.
Direction: Variable
Sun sets Wednesday at 4:16 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 7:17 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 9:28 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 10:35 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. -22
8 a.m. -22
10 a.m. -22
12 m. -22
2 p.m. -22
4 p.m. -22
6 p.m. -22
8 p.m. -22
10 p.m. -22

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature: 15
Lowest temperature: -15
Mean temperature: -2
Weather: Snow, 1 inch at night

Highest and Lowest in Year
This Date in 24 Years
60 in 1956
-4 in 1899



Nasser Tirade Could Cause U.S. Break

CAIRO (UPI) — Diplomatic observers said today Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's latest anti-American threats could lead to a break in relations between the United States and United Arab Republic.

The Arab leader, in an address last night marking Unity Day—the eighth anniversary of the unsuccessful 1958 union of Egypt and Syria—also threatened to renew the war in the Yemen.

Nasser, speaking at Cairo

University, lashed out at the United States for providing Israel with military aid.

He threatened a "preventative" war if Israel began attempts to develop nuclear weapons.

The Arab leader said U.S. aid to Israel showed "a policy antagonistic to Arab nations and the Arab people."

PATTON TANKS

He was believed referring to recent reports that the United States was supplying Israel with 200 Patton tanks.

The unusually tough speech indicated that Nasser was returning to the offensive in Arab politics. He said Israel could not develop nuclear arms without help from the west.

Nasser also had used the term "preventative war" with Israel in a recent interview with Iraqi journalists.

Nasser also threatened to keep his troops in Yemen for as long as five years. He accused Saudi Arabia King Faisal of financing a plot against the U.A.R.

REPUTATION

Nasser's attack amounted to a virtual repudiation of the agreement he signed with Faisal last year to end Yemen's three-year civil war between Royalists and Republicans.

Nasser had backed the Republicans and Faisal the Royalists.

Under the agreement, Nasser was to have begun withdrawing his troops from Yemen last Nov. 23, but last night he said he would keep them there until Britain has withdrawn its troops from neighboring Aden and the Yemenis could agree on an interim government for the civil war-torn nation.

There was speculation that Nasser's statements could encourage a renewal of the war that began with the 1962 ouster of the ruling Imam Mohammed el Badr.

Nasser also denounced Faisal's attempts to form an alliance of Islamic states—Arab and otherwise—and said it was a reactionary plot aimed at destroying Arab nationalism and backed by the United States.

Due to the Death of John K. Irwin

the firm of

John K. Irwin & Sons

Will Be Closed All Day Thursday, February 24

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We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

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PONTIAC

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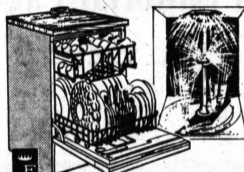
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS

on These Most-Wanted FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES

We have purchased from Frigidaire these brand new 1965 ranges and dishwashers. They are priced to sell. Hurry, the supply is limited!

EXCLUSIVE...FROM FRIGIDAIRE



Super-Surge Washing Action!

- Ends rinsing before loading!
- Cleans vigorously with torrents of hot, detergent wash water!
- Washes pots and pans and other hard-to-clean utensils!

Choose White or Copper

SAVE

ALL-NEW CUSTOM IMPERIAL DISHMOBILE

\$50.00



Flair by FRIGIDAIRE tenderizes automatically!

- Never serve a tough roast again - Tender-matic roasting tenderizes meat or fowl automatically.
- New Meal Minder - cook now, serve up to 8 hrs. later.
- Flair dramatizes your kitchen. Looks built-in but installs in minutes, just Choose White or Copper 30" wide.
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RCI-4351 30" electric White or Copper

SAVE \$60.00

Base cabinet extra

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we've remodeled the 2nd floor at Simms for one reason — your shopping convenience, wider aisles, bigger selections and items which we could not carry before are now in stock . . . plus the old Simms standby, special buys from manufacturers in distress—and a quick look at this advertisement will show you how big the savings are. Compare anywhere — come see the newly remodeled 2nd floor and save even more.

These Tremendous Savings On Sale Thurs., Fri., Sat. Hurry—Plenty of Some Items, Few of Others

Famous 'FOSTORIA' Automatic 4-SLICE TOASTERS



4-slice convenience assures warm toast for the entire family. Gleaming chrome finish, shade-of-toast control, crumb tray and cord.

15⁶⁶

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Absolutely FREE Nylon Spatula or Dinner Plate

No purchase needed, just present coupon and take your choice. Limit 1 per coupon.

'Regal' Electric Frypan



Stainless Steel With Hi-Dome Cover

Simms Price **888**

Electric frypan with hi dome cover to accommodate the highest roast. Complete with cover, cord and heat indicator.

Swing Top Plastic Refuse Container



45 Qts. Simms Price

129

As pictured, large size refuse container. Washable, Durable.

Plastic Housewares Riot



Your Choice Simms Low Price

3 for 119

Your choice of round clothes basket, rectangle dishpan, 12 qt. spout pail, wastebasket or cutlery tray. All in easy to clean plastic.

20 Gal. Galvanized Garbage Can



with cover

Simms Price **188**

Sturdy garbage can with snug fitting cover and handles. Heavily galvanized. Limit 2.

Fiberglass Snack Tables



Set of 4

499

King size snack tables of fiberglass. Set includes 4 tables. Choice of 2 patterns. Slight irregulars.

TERRIFIC BUYS

Teflon Glass Ovenwares



Your Choice Simms Low Price

96¢

Values to \$1.49 your choice of casseroles, loaf pan, oval casserole, covered dishes.

Galvanized All Metal Port-a-Burner



Simms Price

999

Specially designed to completely burn off refuse. Heavily galvanized. With roll about handle.

Adorn Self Adhesive Decorating Contact Plastic



Reg. 49¢ yd.

33¢ yd.

For closet shelves, splash areas, table tops etc. Silicone treated. Many attractive patterns.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Dual Plastic Pail



Simms Price

69¢

Dual pail, one for cleaning, one for rinsing. With handle and pour spout. Choice of colors.

3-Speed Portable Electric Mixer

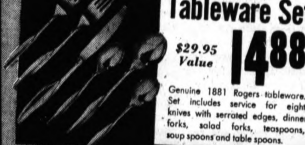


Simms Low Price

988

Lightweight, but powerful mixer with beater ejector. Polished chrome case.

50-Pc. 'Rogers' Stainless Steel Tableware Set



\$29.95 Value

1488

Genuine 1981 Rogers tableware. Set includes service for eight knives with serrated edges, dinner forks, salad forks, teaspoons, soup spoons and table spoons.

CLIP THIS COUPON

8-Oz. Beer or Pop Mini Mugs



Simms Price

3 for 25¢

Small size glass mugs, great for the children or grown-ups.

'Sunbeam' Electric Rotisserie Broiler



\$33.50 Value

2199

Vertical rotisserie broiling, holds 8 lb. roast or 2 3-lb. chickens. With shish kabob attachment.

look here for VALUES

Italian Glassware



Simms Price

49¢ to 3.95

Attractive Venetian glassware, choose from vases, fruit bowls, brandy snifters, candy dishes.

9-Piece Set Stainless Steel Waterless Cookware



888

9 piece set includes 2 sauce pans, 1 small frypan, a 10 inch frypan and a 10-inch Dutch oven all with anodized covers. Famous brand for waterless cooking.

GE Wall Clock



\$4.98 Value

327

Model 2131 self starting electric wall clock. For kitchen or den. Beige only.

Deluxe Chrome 'Duncan Hines' Food Cutter



799

\$16.95 value, as pictured, it slices, shreds, chops all foods, and vegetables for salads, etc. Model 4F750 large suction cups keep it firmly in place.

Electric Can Opener



Simms Price

777

Electric can opener opens any size, shape can. Leaves no sharp edges. With cord storage.

Teflon Kitchen 3 Pc. Tool Set



Simms Price

157

Not exactly as pictured. Teflon coated basting spoon, spatula and bender.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1966

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Adm. Chester Nimitz

Throughout its history, when the life of the Nation has been at stake it has traditionally spurned political and seniority considerations in picking military leaders to carry the Stars and Stripes to victory. Such a figure was Fleet Admiral CHESTER WILLIAM NIMITZ, claimed by death days short of his 81st birthday.

It was he who picked up the remnants of the U. S. fleet that survived Pearl Harbor and built it into the most powerful naval force in the history of the world.

Nimitz, then an admiral, was jumped over 24 senior admirals to be given command of and the mission of revitalizing the shattered Pacific Fleet that in less than six months was to deal disastrous defeats to the Japanese sea and air power in the Coral Sea and Midway engagements.

Following this stunning reversal of U. S. military fortunes in the Pacific, NIMITZ teamed with Gen. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR in land-sea campaigns that crept ever nearer the Japanese homeland. It was only fitting that the doughty sea fighter was the signatory for the United States to the enemy's surrender document aboard the USS *Missouri* in Tokyo Bay.

The first U. S. naval officer to be appointed Fleet Admiral after the rank was created in 1944, NIMITZ was decorated by 14 nations and received honorary degrees from 19 universities.

No military hero ever better served his Country in time of need than did Chester Nimitz. He goes to his reward mourned and honored by a grateful America.

Commies Net Culprits Who Fouled Up Fish

It's always a source of perverse satisfaction to learn that the same problems that are delaying the coming of the Great Society here are causing trouble in Soviet Utopia.

Take water pollution. It seems that last year thousands of Volga River sturgeon, which produce the world's most valuable supply of caviar, were killed by factory wastes.

No dillydallying about the matter, however. No "viewing with alarm," no shifting of responsibility back and forth, no impassioned but ineffectual speeches on the floor of the Supreme Soviet.

Instead, action: Six engineers and technicians in charge of the Kirov chemical plant in Volgograd have been brought to trial on charges of criminal negligence in the death of the fish.

It would seem to be another link in the chain of evidence that all things do not go swimmingly in the People's Paradise.

Government Spending, Debt Play Leapfrog

We'd feel a bit more optimistic about President Johnson's forecast in his State of the Union Message that next year's Federal deficit will be "only" \$1.8 billion if we hadn't read what *Washington Report* says about the government's fiscal course.

In 1963, appropriations were \$1.2 billion greater than in 1962. In 1964, they were \$3.4 billion greater. And

in 1965, they were up \$16.7 billion over the 1962 figure.

The national debt followed this trend. In 1963, it rose \$7.9 billion over the 1962 level. In 1964, it was \$13.9 billion above that level. And in 1965, it was higher by a staggering \$19 billion. Just the cost of interest in 1964 on the existing debt was \$11.6 billion. (The TOTAL budgeted expenditures for 1940 were \$2.5 billion less.)

Moreover, as *Washington Report* observes, new programs enacted in 1965 will generate calls for even larger appropriations in this year. And it is the general rule that estimates of the ultimate cost of such programs are commonly too low.

A family or a business that continually spends more than it earns winds up in the bankruptcy court. Government, with its power to tax and appropriate and defer, can last a long time before the day of reckoning must be faced. But can it last indefinitely?

BIRTH control would have far more supporters if it were possible to make it retroactive in certain cases.

LBJ, Coolidge Similarity Drawn

WASHINGTON — Calvin Coolidge and Lyndon B. Johnson would seem to have little in common, except that both reached the White House by the vice presidential route.

There may be another common bond, however, between the pale, laconic Yankee and the ruddy, talkative Texan. Perhaps both can be regarded as "Puritans in Babylon."

When William Allen White, the famed Kansas editor of a few decades back, wrote a Coolidge biography, he titled it "Puritan in Babylon." Indeed, a Coolidge in the White House contrasted sharply with the uninhibited goings-on of the roaring 20s.

Few observers think of the earthy Johnson as puritanical — but they may be misreading the man.

One associate who has been close to Johnson for many years insists the chief executive can be fully understood only when some of his more striking personality traits are related to the moralistic "Bible belt" background of his youth.

VACATION HABIT
Take Johnson's vacation habits, as an example.

Almost all presidents have welcomed vacations, taking time off from work at hunting and fishing lodges and seaside retreats where they have made scant pretension of conducting official business. Johnson is different.

One certain way for a newsmen to rouse Johnson's displeasure is to describe a presidential weekend in Texas as a holiday.

With Johnson, it seems, it must always be a matter of work, work, and more work. FUN EQUALS SIN

"The President believes it's sinful to have fun," said the associate who views him as a Puritan.

According to his argument, Johnson is incapable of enjoying pure relaxation — of accepting idleness. This source says the President has genuine pangs of conscience if he decides he has been enjoying himself in an indolent way.

On one fairly recent occasion — but before becoming president — Johnson went vacationing in Acapulco, Mexico. After 24 hours of idleness in the sun, according to one who was there, he could stand it no longer and had to start "doing something."

Some people around the White House vow that, sooner or later, they will persuade the President to take a real vacation — perhaps in a locale like the Virgin Islands. Many who know Johnson doubt this ever will happen.

HE WENT FISHING
But even Calvin Coolidge took long fishing vacations in the Black Hills of South Dakota. And his Puritan conscience didn't seem to trouble him a bit.

Verbal Orbits to —

John C. Jaechel
of 301 Osmon; 87th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Eiler
of Riverside, Calif.; formerly of Clarkson;
56th wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Harmon J. Pike
of 2960 Crooks Road; 53rd wedding
anniversary.



'Come Fly With Me'

David Lawrence Says:

Bobby's Viet Plan Clouds Issue

WASHINGTON — Maybe Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York sincerely believed that his proposal for a negotiated peace in Viet Nam would be easily understood, but it hasn't turned out that way.

Even Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, who said later that Kennedy's statement had been misinterpreted, temporarily created a bit of puzzlement himself as LAWRENCE he tried to fit the senator's proposal into the administration's pattern for peace in Viet Nam, but subsequently gave up the attempt.

Sen. Kennedy started out by advocating peace by negotiation as preferable to "military victory" or "withdrawal."

He suggested that the National Liberation Front—which is, of course, Communist in its origin and sympathies—should be given participation in the South Viet Nam government.

Everyone can decide for himself what Kennedy's words really mean by reading the significant paragraphs in his statement, which are quoted verbatim as follows:

"Whatever the exact status of the National Liberation Front—puppet or partly independent — a negotiated settlement must accept the fact that there are disoriented elements in South Viet Nam, Communist and non-Communist, who desire to change the existing political and economic system of the country."

"There are three things you can do with such groups: kill or repress them, turn the country over to them, or admit them to a share of power and responsibility. The first two are now possible only through force of arms."

"The last—to admit them to a share of power and responsibility—is at the heart of the hope for a negotiated settlement."

"It is not the easy way, or the way we can't the manner of the degree of participation now be described with any precision. It may come about through a single conference or many meetings, or by a slow undramatic process of gradual accommodation."

Kennedy underlined that last sentence, and then added:

"It certainly means that we must take considerable risks in the expectation that social and economic success will weaken the appeal of communism—and that sharing the burden and the satisfaction of helping to guide a nation through hostile elements toward a solution which will preserve both the independence of their country and their new found share of power."

"And we must be willing to face the uncertainties of election, and the possibility of an eventual vote on reunification."

Gen. Taylor seemed to think Viet Nam, and then elections would be held sometime after that Sen. Kennedy had called

for free elections before the Communists would be entitled to any representation in the South Viet Nam government, but a careful reading of the above quotation indicates that the New York senator believes a compromise should be effected at the peace table itself.

He would apparently assure the Communists not only of participation in the peace negotiations but also "a share of power and responsibility" in any government formed in South wards.

How will all this be interpreted now in Hanoi and Peking? Will it be considered as weakness and a "peace at any price" movement?

The very fact that prominent senators are taking upon themselves the right to participate in negotiations through speech-making adds to the difficulties of the President of the United States nowadays in conducting America's foreign relations in the midst of a war crisis.

(Copyright, 1966, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Bob Considine Says:

Aviation Breakthroughs Are Foreseen by Doolittle

NEW YORK — The marvelous little Lear jet drew a creamy white contrail across the blue dome of the sky.

We were at 41,000 feet where the outside temperature was 75 below.

We had been looking along a ground-to-air horizon of nearly 700 mph almost CONSIDINE since leaving Omaha.

I tapped the shoulder of the little man in the seat just ahead of me and asked him what he thought about all these wonders.

"Beats walking," my host, Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, said delightedly, still able to marvel at anything and everything that flies.

HALF A CENTURY
Come next year this slightly incredible man will have been flying for half a century.

He has kept a log of every flight he has made, however short, with a notation as to the reason for it, persons he met, type of aircraft, flying conditions, etc.

This day's log would note the fact that he was flying to New York after attending a board meeting of Mutual of Omaha, and later was to fly to Venezuela.

"I see four big breakthroughs coming up in aviation," said the man who first tested his wings in a U.S. Army Signal Corps Jenny in 1917. "The first is the supersonic."

"The second is the 600-mph C-141 Lockheed is building for the Air Force. Its commercial counterpart will carry 300 passengers, cut fares in half and bring about totally new ways of handling passengers, tickets, baggage, cargo and so forth."

SHORT TAKEOFF
"Next I see major developments in vertical takeoff and short takeoff aircraft, to bring the fields closer to the hearts of the cities."

"And finally we're on the edge of many new and exotic materials from which to construct engines and airframes, much lighter and stronger than anything now used. A

CSA constructed of exotic materials could make money charging only one-quarter of today's fares."

I asked him what was taking him to Venezuela.

"Jaguar hunt," Jimmy said, as if discussing a trip to the corner drugstore. "The jag is the biggest cat in the hemisphere. The Douglas and the Visas people are making a documentary about its haunts and habits."

"Right now I'm the blinking hero of the movie. But the jaguar I'm supposed to track down and shoot could very well take over the star role himself."

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Future ...
The Kansas City Star

Like millions of other draftees, Keith L. Ware had no thought of making the army his career when he was inducted in July 1941. But he liked military service and did well at it — so well that he won the medal of honor for courageous action in France on Dec. 26, 1944. By that time he was a lieutenant colonel commanding an infantry battalion.

After the war Ware decided to remain in the army. In 1963 he became one of the very few graduates of an officer-candidate school ever to attain the rank of general.

Now at the age of 46, he has been selected for promotion from brigadier to major general and named the army's chief of information.

That's an amazing climb for a one-time draftee. Keith Ware obviously possessed the qualities of an outstanding soldier. But

Voice of the People:

'State-Operated Lotteries Would Benefit Taxpayer'

I think we should have state-operated lotteries and use profits for schools, etc., and save taxes for all. If you don't approve, don't buy a ticket; let your neighbor do it. We who approve are many, so let's get behind the idea and voice our approval.

I even approve of Bingo (though I never play), that wild form of gambling which corrupts so many of our citizens, especially our senior citizens who need an evening out among friends and often at churches!

What do you think, neighbor?

220 W. Rutgers MRS. E. F. HAMPTON

'Press Didn't Give Credit for Prediction'

The Press didn't do you Arthur Sanford complete justice. He picked February 19th as the stormy center of the winter last Thanksgiving and your paper said the temperature had been two above zero that morning. That night at 11:59 it was two below so he did even better than he was credited with.

OBSERVER

Interest Continues for Area Sports Arena

Tell "I'm For It" we get a \$3 million "grant" from Washington which is drained off from our local citizenry. Secondly, each January 1st or April 15th, depending on your tax bracket, we deduct 100 per cent of taxes and "interest" from our gross income, thereby getting our money back into the spendable income column. With the tax refund we buy admission tickets to watch our many-talented Pontiac people perform. With the "Profits" we can support many activities of interest. Finally, we welcome our neighbors in the surrounding communities to the box office.

1007 W. Huron WILLIAM L. GRAVES

I'm in favor of the proposed sports arena for the Pontiac area. I have played hockey at Pontiac Northern and disappointment has occurred more than once when the weather hasn't held.

For two years I have played on a Detroit Metropolitan League hockey team and have paid an average of \$80 a year to various cities for use of their facilities. The Waterford teams and opponents often drive more than 100 miles for a one-hour game at a cost of \$25 an hour per team for ice time.

Hockey potential abounds in the Pontiac area but unfortunately this potential is being diverted to cities that provide civic recreational ice facilities for the young and old.

683 E. Madison BOB CHURCH

We heartily commend Mr. Becker for his comments about a hockey rink in the North Oakland area. The C. A. I. building and planning committees have had it on their priority list of projects to develop for the next year. Our organization will gladly accept suggestions and comments as well as donations for this great cause. Since our aim is service to the community in areas of need, we think such a project would help the youth of the area.

Acting Director Community Activities, Inc. CAROL WOLFE

'Bus Drivers Agree on Conduct of Students'

School bus drivers, let's back Helen Thornton and let the parents know what goes on. We would like parents to visit our bus garage and see some of the things the children have done, including the messes they leave us with each morning and night.

ANOTHER BUS DRIVER

More Salt Trucks Seen on Clear Nights

I have also seen trucks out salting the road on clear nights on two occasions. If the drivers need air or want to go for coffee, let them use their own cars. I figured they got so much salt to use each year and if they don't use it their allotment might get cut back next year.

A WATERFORD RESIDENT

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Sad Sound ...
The Memphis Commercial Appeal

We still think one of the saddest sounds in all creation comes when you turn the key and all the starter can think of to say is a very faint "Er-uh, Er-uh, Er-uh."

Future ...
The Kansas City Star

Like millions of other draftees, Keith L. Ware had no thought of making the army his career when he was inducted in July 1941. But he liked military service and did well at it — so well that he won the medal of honor for courageous action in France on Dec. 26, 1944. By that time he was a lieutenant colonel commanding an infantry battalion.

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That's an amazing climb for a one-time draftee. Keith Ware obviously possessed the qualities of an outstanding soldier. But

he never would have known it had the draft law not plucked him out of civilian life almost 25 years ago.

Weather Predicts ...
The Milwaukee Journal

Everybody talks about the weather. Now some government leaders and astute scientists are hopeful of doing something about it.

Edward Teller, the nuclear scientist, predicted that savage storms like the 1957's hurricane Betsy might be controlled within a decade. John Turkevich, Princeton University, forecasts that hurricanes and electrical storms will be eliminated and weather control organized on a world basis. Charles L. Hosler, a meteorologist from Pennsylvania State University, thinks that if we only possessed enough knowledge we could calculate at what precise

point a very small nudge by man could produce a large change in the weather.

The trick is to know when the atmosphere is unstable enough to that a calculated push or gentle kick will affect it. If we could detect the pattern in the buildup of a tornado, then its fury might be dissipated at the crucial point in less destructive ways. Such sophisticated observation already is within man's capability: the meteorologist feels, but it will take time, money and talent to produce results.

Congress appropriated \$2.9 million for research on cloud seeding to produce precipitation. It hopes to find out at what point a gentle nudge in the seeding a moisture-laden atmosphere with, say, silver iodide — will make it rain or snow over the headwaters of western streams and thus increase the water supply in the arid west. Some scientists point out that even such long tried techniques as cloud seeding are often unpredictable.

It still seems a long leap away from taming hurricanes, setting up international "rain and sunshine" schedules through the United Nations or even predicting whether freezing rain will mess up the hills and woods to grandmother's house.

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THEY CALL THIS HOME — These broken-down autos and dilapidated house trailers are winter homes for a throng of squatters in a remote Southern California desert canyon.

The squatters — about 300 — live on Indian and government land near Mecca, Calif., and include farm laborers, pensioners and drifters.

300 Squatters Live in Squalor

MECCA, Calif. (AP) — Broken-down autos, dilapidated house trailers and tattered shacks mark the home sites of squatters who have occupied a remote Southern California desert canyon for the winter.

The squatters — about 300 of them — live on Indian and government land, have no nearby water, no sanitation facilities and little hope for the future, the Los Angeles Times reported. The men, women and children have chosen to winter by the steep sandstone cliffs on an old Indian reservation in Box Canyon, about six miles from this small community.

Water is hauled in by the bucket and jugful, picked up 20 miles north at drinking fountains in Coachella City Park.

OVER OPEN FIRES
Meals are cooked over open fires of mesquite wood, and candles are used for light.

The families include farm laborers, pensioners and drifters.

The pensioners said they went

to Box Canyon because their "Social Security is too little. We don't know where else to go."

The one sign of civilization is the school bus that passes through the canyon daily to pick up the children.

'OPENED OUR DOORS'
Principal Murray Southard of the Mecca Elementary School said, "We opened our doors to the squatter children. We figure those people are living there. Their children should go to school."

Ralph Catron, 22, his wife, Joan, 21, and their two children have been living in a 1956 station wagon for weeks.

"We came down from Stockton (Calif.). The car is our home, everything we own, except for the old mattress, a couple of blankets, the rags on our backs, the crate of potatoes and a quart of milk for the baby," Catron explained.

Welsh Flag Hoisted
to Signal Child's Birth

HINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — Elwyn Williams, formerly of Flint, North Wales, signaled the birth of his first child by hoisting the Welsh flag over his home.

The flag is green and white with a red dragon. The child is Bronwyn Meredith Williams.

"I make \$25 a week in the fields. I've looked all over for a job. I never went to high school, but I am a good mechanic's helper. I can't find work," Catron said.

Phil Sigley, 24, his wife, Lois, 27, and their two children, came from Medford, Ore.

"We made our house in three days from stuff we found at the Coachella dump," Mrs. Sigley said.

"We'd like to live in a house or trailer, but the rent is too blasted high," she explained. "We lived in the car before we built our house."

The Rev. Melvin McIntyre, a Baptist minister, and his wife, Duffie, said they have lived in Box Canyon for several months.

THEOLOGY LIBRARY
"We're camping on Indian land," Mrs. McIntyre said. "Only no one knows where the Indians are that own the land. That's why we haven't been chased out of here."

Around the McIntyre trailer are 25 trunks and boxes which he said contain his theology library. He said his last pastorate was in Wellfleet, Neb., two years ago. He said he sometimes preaches to the squatters.

"But most of them are running from God and want to be left alone. They have no hanker for my preachin'," he said.

By De Gaulle Aide

French Anti-U.S. Economic Policy Told

(EDITORS NOTE — French dissatisfaction with U.S. economic policy has long been expressed privately. Here an official French spokesman talks for the record with an Associated Press correspondent.

By STEPHENS BROENING

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle's government is determined to keep France from becoming an economic colony of the United States, Charles de Chambrun, French foreign trade secretary said today.

Chambrun told the Associated Press that this concern helps explain French stockpiling of American gold, close bargaining in the Common Market, the fruitlessness of the Kennedy Round of tariff negotiations and even the costly French program of atomic research.

"We could permit a much larger American presence in our economy, as the Germans are doing, and it would be easy politically: there would be more jobs and faster growth," he said.

"But to be politically responsible to the generations to come, we have to see that these generations have the weapons to defend themselves — economic weapons."

"If we did nothing, in a few years we would have the same problems as Latin America has. The idea has taken hold in American financial circles that the way to take care of the United States' favorable balance of trade with France is to export capital. This is a policy whereby we could become a medium-developed country in the future."

"This explains our attitude on gold. We don't want to take America's gold, we just want to stop the overabundance of American capital in France." All of the estimated \$1.5 billion U.S. investment in France is not welcome, Chambrun cited the large operation of International Business Machines as an example.

GENERAL LEVEL
"IBM does a lot of research here," he said, "and in all it helps raise the general technological level of French industry." Chambrun is a member of the opposition Catholic Popular Republican Movement. But, he

says, "I've always been a Gaul. I joined the President's Cabinet last month."

Last year, after three years of deficits in its international balance of trade, France had a modest surplus. But, the minister said, "the structure of our exterior commerce is not very good. It would be better to have

Police Head in NY Gives Birchers OK

NEW YORK (AP) — Newly installed Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary says he plans to permit policemen to join the right-wing John Birch Society, provided membership does not "impair their efficiency."

Leary, former Philadelphia police head, took this position Tuesday in response to questions by newsmen in his first policy declaration since he was sworn in Monday for a five-year term.

It drew praise from a Birch Society spokesman but was attacked by the Antidefamation League of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish service organization.

Leary said he would follow the same practice in the matter as he did in Philadelphia.

FIND NO FAULT
"If those persons desirous of membership in the John Birch Society are not taking a position contrary to the policies and practices of the New York Police Department or to the federal or state constitutions and the city charter, we find no fault with that," he said.

The society's national director of public relations, John H. Rousselet, was quoted by the New York Times as terming Leary's declaration "a fine policy."

"I can assure Commissioner Leary that no member of the John Birch Society who happens incidentally to be a member of the New York police force will do anything but carry out his oath of office and other responsibilities in the most proper manner," said Rousselet.

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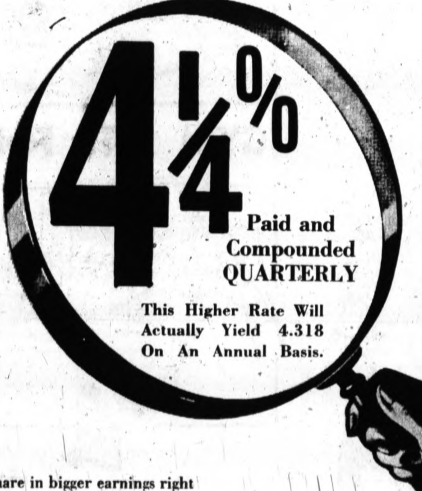
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British Papers Hit Phase-Out of Carriers

LONDON (UPI) — British newspapers today expressed criticism of the Labor government's plan to purchase 50 American-made F111 "swing-wing" supersonic bombers while phasing out aircraft carriers.

Adm. Sir David Luce, the first sea lord, resigned in protest over the decision, announced in the House of Commons yesterday by Defense Minister Denis Healey.

Navy Minister Christopher Mayhew resigned last week when the decision of Prime Minister Harold Wilson became evident.

The F111 is built by General Dynamics of Fort Worth, Tex. Each will cost \$6 million.

The decision to buy the planes instead of building new carriers was part of a government plan to drastically cut defense spending by 1969.

TIMES COMMENT

"The danger must lie in the government's concentration on the dominant weapon—in this case the F111—at the expense of all the secondary defenses required to maintain a balanced presence," the Times said editorially.

"Deterrence by bombers is all very well, but will it take care of minor interference with shipping?" it asked. "Will it prevent sniping against ground forces or increased guerrilla activity?"

The Guardian agreed with the Labor government's reasoning that Britain could not afford both the carriers and the bombers.

"Past experience has shown that without a ceiling, defense expenditure always creeps upward," it warned.

ALL UNANIMOUS

It noted also that only the admirals on the chiefs of staff committee were holding out for another carrier and that the "chiefs of staff, admirals included, were unanimous that we should buy the F111 as a long-range strike ... aircraft."

The Daily Telegraph said "Healey is quite wrong when he says that carriers are indispensable only against sophisticated 'brushfire' operations ..."

The Daily Mail also called



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Was Dogging the Job

ELIZABETH, N.J. (UPI) — Thieves broke into the home of Andrew Bara, but made off with only one family treasure — the Bara's watchdog Snooper. The pooch was later found tied to a fence — just three blocks away.



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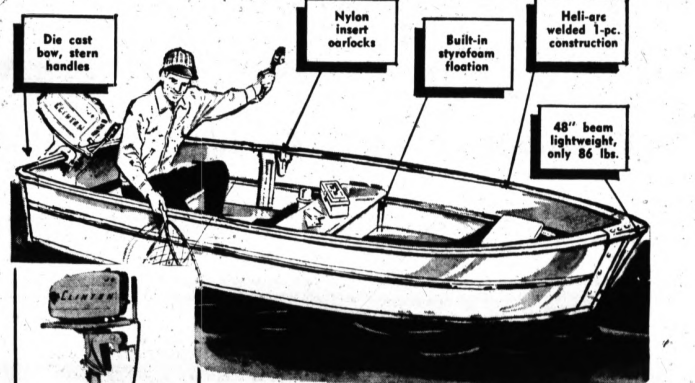
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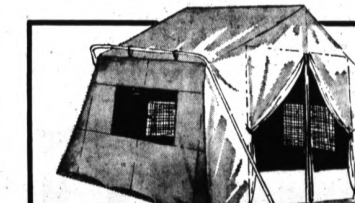
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DOWNTOWN AND DAYTON PLAINS

New State Bill Would Help Freshmen

LANSING (AP) — The In-between college student — not bright enough for a scholarship nor poor enough for other financial aid—would be helped under terms of a House bill introduced Tuesday.

A measure to grant direct state assistance to all freshmen and a companion bill, designed to cut student rental costs by as much as a third, were introduced by the higher education subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee.

They are intended "to help the middle-income family," said Chairman Jack Faxon, D-Detroit.

The first would pay tuition

costs—up to \$300 a semester—to every Michigan freshman in a state or private college or university.

REVENUE BONDS

The second sets up a higher education housing authority—empowered to issue \$150 million in revenue bonds to build or acquire student housing where needed.

The tuition grant bill "would cost the state from \$10 million to \$12 million a year," Faxon said. "Financing, of course, is a real problem. The House leadership endorsed the idea—indicating it would make this a priority item if we could find the money."

An estimated 68,000 freshmen are expected in Michigan colleges and universities this fall.

Students already receiving financial aid would be given only that part of their actual costs under \$300 not paid from another source.

'WAY OF LIFE'

"If increased education is to become part of our way of life and if we are going to turn out the trained, educated people we need, we have to go to something like this," Faxon said. "It's like providing another year of free public education."

The housing authority bill is intended to bring down the living costs of students. The authority would be permitted to build or buy apartment buildings, purchase and remodel private homes or even take over university housing.

Another bill, due to be introduced today, would require the State Highway Department to tell local governments how many persons would be displaced by a proposed highway in an urban area.

The first gasoline automobile was made in 1892 by Charles and Frank Duryea at Chicopee, Mass. The brothers were bicyclists and toolmakers.

Ordinary dog opens new zip-top Dash?



"I'm no ordinary dog."



New DASH is the first and only dog food in an aluminum zip-top can. So easy to open even this dog can do it. And, for variety, new DASH now comes in three distinctive flavors—beef, chicken, liver. Each is a complete balanced diet, with 30% more meat. Dogs love it. New zip-top DASH—from Armour, the meat people.



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Mr. Dealer: Send this coupon to Dash Dog Food, P. O. Box 182, CLINTON, IOWA. We will pay you 10¢ plus 2¢ handling, providing coupon is redeemed only on two cans of Dash Dog Food (any flavor), any other redemption constitutes fraud. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons pre-



vented for payment must be shown on request. Coupon is void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law or if presented by outside agencies (other than the National Coupon Clearing House), brokers, industrial or institutional users. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. Armour Grocery Products Company, Box 4309, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

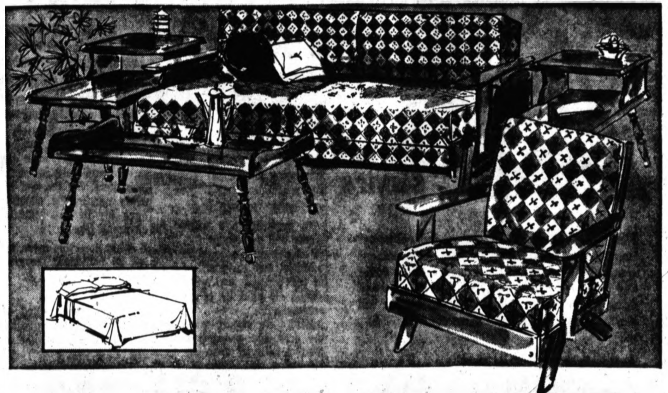
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A good looking sofa by day that opens with fingertip ease to a full-size bed that sleeps two comfortably at night, plus matching chair . . . built for many comfortable evenings of relaxing. Solid hardwood maple frames accented by authentic Colonial print. Matching tables . . . 9.88 each

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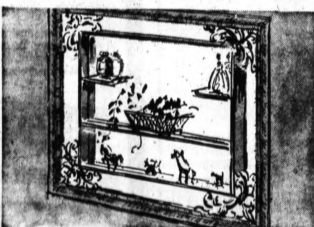


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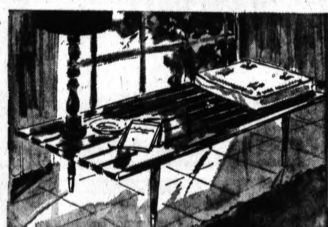
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Court Upheld in Southfield Walks Case

LANSING (AP) — The State Court of Appeals held yesterday that a group of Southfield residents trying to have sidewalks installed near a new elementary school failed to show any cause for court action.

It upheld the decision of Oakland County Circuit Judge William Beer, who said a decision on the sidewalks was up to the city council.

The appeals court said the plaintiffs did not show that the city officials abused their discretion in the case.

Rudolph Keller and 11 other persons had brought suit against the city and 12 owners of property along the access streets to the school.

ORDERED REPORT

In response to a petition by Keller and the others, the council at one time ordered the city administrator to report on costs of the project and what part should be paid by special assessment.

Before the report was made, the defendant property owners filed a petition opposing the sidewalks, the appeals court said, and city officials later denied the plaintiffs' request for sidewalks.

The plaintiffs said they and affected homeowners contributed several thousands of dollars and were advised by the city administrator to hire a contractor and to take out a permit for construction of sidewalks.

They had asked Beer to order the city to install the sidewalks.

Electronic Age at IRS—1

Computers Refine Tax Return Process

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first in a three-part series on "The Revolution in Internal Revenue." It is written by tax expert Ray De Crane, who wrote "How to Save on Your Taxes" for The Press earlier this year. These articles deal with how the government handles returns in the Electronic Age.)

By RAY DE CRANE
NEA Special Writer

WASHINGTON — You've been quietly warned about it for a few years. Now it has happened. The Electronic Age has come to Internal Revenue Service.

Two-thirds of the nation now has its annual income tax returns completely processed by computers. By the end of 1967 every one in the country will have his income statistics on electronic tape.

What does this mean to you as an individual income taxpayer?

Just this:

• Income tax refund checks are going to take twice as long to reach taxpayers than a year ago. Last year's average wait was three to four weeks.

• Beginning now, every income tax return which reaches Internal Revenue Service must be letter-perfect.

• Every item of income received by you must be reported

on your tax return or you will receive a query from IRS. The government's tax collection agency now has better detection methods than ever before in learning how much money you are receiving and from what sources.

Under new rules put into effect last Jan. 1 even the tip income received by waiters, waitresses, barbers, porters and manicurists is reported, checked and doubled-checked.

• Any questionable deduction, or departure from "normal deductions" as shown by national averages, is likely to produce a warning from IRS to "produce the proof."

For years it was claimed that there was nothing colder or more impersonal than a revenue agent's heart. The taxpaying public now has a better comparison. It's an IRS computer.

HUMAN ELEMENT

With the introduction of the latest electronic equipment on the market, IRS has removed the human element from the processing of tax returns.

Heretofore, human auditors scanned your return, corrected your obvious errors, frequently gave you the benefit of the doubt on questionable entries and then speeded along your refund or collected the tax still due.

The electronic equipment can't do that. If you haven't followed all the rules, haven't put every entry in its proper place, the computer will refuse to post your return and your entry will go onto the reject tape.

This means that IRS will communicate with you and demand that you redo your work and correct your own errors.

SWITCHOVER

The switchover from "eyeball audit," as IRS spokesmen describe the former human operation, to the electronic processing has led to manifold complications.

In Baltimore last year, 228,000 returns were rejected by the computers simply because the Social Security numbers and the taxpayers' names did not correspond with the official entries on the Social Security tapes.

So important have names and numbers become in the new system that in the Cleveland IRS office every telephone conversation with taxpayers ends with this admonition: "Be sure the Social Security number on your return is correct and that we can read your last name."

(Next: Don't forget to include that extra income.)

LUCKY STRIKE

I said,
"Show me a filter cigarette that really delivers taste and I'll eat my hat!"

NOTICE TO CITY OF PONTIAC DOG OWNERS

1966 Dog Licenses are now due and payable at the City Clerk's Office, First Floor, City Hall, 450 Wide Track Drive East, Pontiac, Michigan.

FE: Up to and including March 1st \$2.00
After March 1st \$3.00

It is necessary that all dog owners in the City of Pontiac produce a certificate that their dog has been vaccinated against rabies, in order to secure a 1966 dog license. If such owners do not possess such a certificate, one may be obtained from their local veterinarian, or at the County operated clinic, located at 1200 N. Telegraph Road.

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City Clerk

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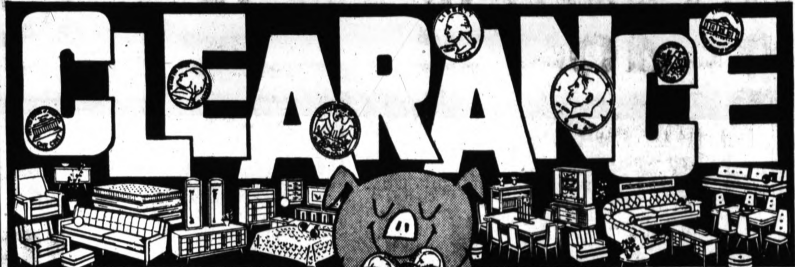
MACHINE WASH... DRY... AND WEAR! Yes, you never, NEVER have to iron these luxurious 65% Dacron/35% combed cotton poplin all-weather coats. They're Penn Prest! Handsomely tailored in the most-wanted style. Your choice of Grey, or Brown Olive Plaid. Sizes 34-44. Regulars and longs. Hurry in for this tremendous savings!

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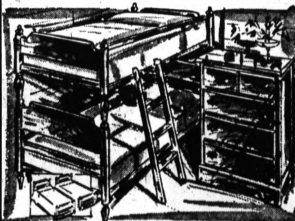
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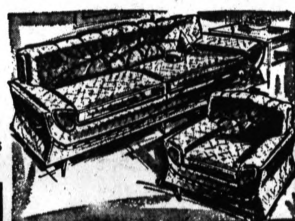


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WHAT A BUY!

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP

10½ oz. can

10¢

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of any BEEF ROAST

Limit 1 Coupon. None sold to dealers or minors. Coupon expires Sat., Feb. 27, 1966.

It's a Pleasure to Shop and Save at

FOOD TOWN SUPER MARKETS

1300 Highland Road, 1000 Plaza, 10-11 P.M. to 12-1 P.M. OPEN SUNDAYS

1200 Baldwin Ave., Corner Columbus, OPEN SUNDAYS

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PEOPLE'S FOOD MARKETS

263 AUBURN, Open 4 Days a Week, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., CLOSED SUNDAYS

465 E. PIKE ST., Open 4 Days a Week, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., CLOSED SUNDAYS

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888 ORCHARD LAKE AVE., Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., 4 DAYS A WEEK, OPEN SUNDAY

DELICIOUS • FRESH DRESSED • WHOLE

FRYERS GRADE 'A'

Plus Gold Bell Stamps

29¢ Pound

USDA CHOICE U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' TURKEYS

10 to 14 POUND AVERAGE

39¢ lb.

PLUS GOLD BELL STAMPS!

We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers or minors.

HYGRADE VIENNAS

5 oz. can

19¢

HYGRADE CORNED BEEF BRISKETS

79¢ lb.

PETERS HICKORY HOUSE SLICED BACON

79¢ lb.

BANQUET FRESH FROZEN TUNA PIE

8-Oz. Pkg.

11¢

AERO WAX

27-Oz. Can

59¢

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

Banquet Fresh Frozen APPLE or CHERRY

PIES 19¢ Each

1 Pound 4 Ounce Pkg.

TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN

PERCH 29¢

1 Pound Pkg.

Mrs. Owen's GRAPE JAM

2 Pound Jar

39¢

VAN CAMP'S TUNA

5½-oz. can

19¢

DELICIOUS-TREE RIPENED CALIFORNIA NAVEL

ORANGES

138 Size

29¢ Doz.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

3 POUND CAN

\$1.99

Plus Gold Bell Stamps

Choice of Grinds

SALE DAYS: WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, THRU FEBRUARY 27, 1966

KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP

SALAD DRESSING QUART JAR

39¢ With Coupon

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

Kraft's MIRACLE WHIP

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With this coupon and purchase of \$5.00 or more

Limit 1 Coupon. None sold to dealers or minors. Coupon expires Sat., Feb. 27, 1966.

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of 3 lbs. or more APPLES

Limit 1 Coupon. None sold to dealers or minors. Coupon expires Sat., Feb. 27, 1966.

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of 10 lbs. or more POTATOES

Limit 1 Coupon. None sold to dealers or minors. Coupon expires Sat., Feb. 27, 1966.

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of any can of JOHNSON'S CREW

Limit 1 Coupon. None sold to dealers or minors. Coupon expires Sat., Feb. 27, 1966.

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of 2 pkgs. or more BRACH'S CHOCOLATES

Limit 1 Coupon. None sold to dealers or minors. Coupon expires Sat., Feb. 27, 1966.



YOUTHFUL ART CRITIC — A free-standing "construction" of paper triangles caught the eye of 3-year-old Irene Onken when she visited the current art exhibit at the West Bloomfield Township Library, 5030 Orchard Lake. Work from five schools in the township will be displayed there through April 30. Irene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Onken, 4151 Iverness.

Library Is Exhibiting Young Artists' Work

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The creations of some of the township's youngest artists are being featured in a 10-week exhibit at the West Bloomfield Township Library.

The display, sponsored by the Friends of the West Bloomfield Township Library, includes work ranging from chalk drawings to free-standing paper "constructions."

The organization held the first exhibit of young artists' work a year ago, with three elementary schools participating.

This year, five schools from four districts within the township will be represented in the exhibit in the community room of the library, 5030 Orchard Lake.

Now featured there through March 5 is the work of pupils from five schools in the township.

Census Scheduled in Shelby Township

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — A special census will be taken in the township in connection with proposed incorporation as a city.

Township Clerk Mae Stecker said a census is required when an area seeks to incorporate. No date has been set for the census.

Township residents are seeking an election to form the entire township into a home rule city called Shelbydale. They filed petitions last November in retaliation to an attempt to incorporate the city of Utica and a portion of the township into a new home rule city.

Utica's petitions were turned down by the Macomb County Board of Supervisors last month. They have not yet acted on the township's petitions.

W. Bloomfield Planners Back Zoning Ordinance

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A new zoning ordinance designed to implement the township's master plan is on its way to the Township Board.

By unanimous vote last night, the Township Planning Commission recommended that the ordinance be adopted, thus wrapping up two-and-a-half years of work.

Providing for larger residential lot sizes and the creation of an industrial zone, the

Vote April 4 in Brandon on School Issue

Brandon School District voters will go to the polls April 4 to register their approval or disapproval of a proposed merger with the Clarkston district.

The Brandon Board of Education set the April date last night in order to comply with a March 7 registration deadline in Lapeer County which contains part of the Brandon district. March 7 is the registration deadline for the entire district.

Final approval of the proposed annexation is still pending from the State Department of Education, but Brandon Schools Supt. Burl A. Glendinning said the vote had to be held April 4 or put off until the June 13 annual school elections.

The proposed merger has already been approved by both the Clarkston and Brandon boards of education.

Glendinning said residents of the district will be able to discuss the proposition at a public meeting to be held at 8 p.m. March 7 at the high school. Board members will explain the annexation at a PTA meeting on March 21.

Glendinning also said that during the latter part of March, an open house will be held with the Clarkston Board of Education to let interested persons discuss the matter informally.

"We will be happy to meet with any group that wants us to explain the issue," he said.

Free Chest X Rays
HOLLY — The Junior Chamber of Commerce has announced that a mobile X-ray unit will be at the Consumers Power Co. office on March 1, 2, and 3 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

News of the Area

new ordinance has been prepared by the eight-member planning commission and consultants from Vilcan-Leman and Associates of Southfield.

Planning commission Chairman Henry Moses has estimated the ordinance would cut future population density in the township by as much as 25 per cent.

It provides for an ultimate population of about 100,000 in a community dominated by 15,000-square-foot homesites.

"We raised the lot sizes on the entire western side of the township to decrease the future density of the township as a whole," planning commission Secretary Mrs. William J. Evans said. "Almost a third of the township has been upgraded."

Utica School Groups to Bargain for Selves.

UTICA — School district cooks and secretaries have won the right to represent themselves in future negotiations with the board of education, as they previously requested.

The International Union of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees informed the board last night that it was excluding cooks and secretaries from its request to represent all non-teaching personnel.

The new ordinance would add

provision for open space planning in subdivisions, Mrs. Evans said.

Under it, a subdivider could decrease lot sizes if he maintained the same density in the subdivision and set aside space for a park.

AMENDMENT TO CODE
The ordinance, which actually is a comprehensive amendment to the existing code, will be presented to the Township Board at its March 2 meeting.

Before adopting its official recommendation, the planning commission had held two public hearings and two public informational sessions on the ordinance.

Chief objector to some provisions of the code has been the Builders Association of Metropolitan Detroit, which sent representatives to last night's meeting.

2-MILE-LONG STRIP
Set aside for industrial developments is a strip along the eastern side of Haggerty, nearly two miles long and one-quarter mile deep.

The zone corresponds to development on the other side of Haggerty in Commerce Township.

It would be open to "limited" or light industries, Mrs. Evans noted.

The ordinance would provide for office development, although it does not assign the designation to any particular parcels.

ACT AS BUFFER
"This is primarily for transitional use as a buffer between commercial and single-family residential zones," Mrs. Evans said.

Another type of buffer between the two zones would be provided by apartment buildings, which could have no more than 12 units per acre.

The new ordinance would add

New School Chief Named

Birmingham Principal to Fill Avondale Post

The Avondale Board of Education last night appointed John Dickey, principal of Birmingham's Berkshire Junior High School, as its new superintendent of schools.

Dickey's appointment fills a vacancy created last December when George E. Shackelford resigned after the board voted unanimously not to renew his contract in June.

Dickey, who has been principal at Berkshire since it opened in January 1963, said he hopes to begin his new duties on April 25, after he is released from his present contract.

The 51-year-old administrator has been in education since 1937 with the exception of six years, 1944-50, which he spent as a member of the Detroit Police Department.

Prior to his Birmingham duties, he spent six years in the Hazel Park School District, two and a half years as principal of the high school and four at United Oaks Elementary.

HOLDS 3 DEGREES
He also taught in Detroit schools and in Missouri. He has a bachelor's and master's degree from Wayne State University and last spring obtained his educational specialist degree there.

Dickey said he is "very pleased" with his new assignment.

"It has been my ambition for some time to assume such a responsibility," he said.

He said he feels some immediate problems Avondale faces are construction of classrooms to adequately house the increasing student population, construction of new administrative offices, increasing salaries and improving the public image of the school system.

3-YEAR CONTRACT
Dickey's three-year contract carries a salary of \$17,000 the first year, \$17,500 the second and \$18,000 the third.

In other action last night, the board appointed Floyd Yeager as 263 Booth, Troy, to the board of education. He replaced Thomas as Rocker, who died two weeks ago.

World Prayer Day Observance Set Friday at Rochester Church

ROCHESTER — The annual observance of the World Day of Prayer will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

Lay readers at the service will be members of the Abiding Presence Lutheran Church, the First Congregational Church, University Presbyterian Church and St. Paul's Methodist Church.

The Rev. Wilbur Schutze of St. Philip's will give the meditation.

The world theme, "You Are My Witness," has been proposed by the women of the World Day of Prayer Committee of Scotland.

Churches around the world will be observing the day with similar services.

Mrs. Arthur Williams, president of the Episcopal Church Women, is chairman, assisted by representatives of each of the participating churches.

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Pan American Airways, world's most experienced airline, will let you and your husband (or wife) to the dream vacation of a lifetime—in London, Paris, Rome, Rio, the South Pacific, the Orient, or the exotic Middle East! And as part of your fabulous 21-day trip, you'll stay at the finest hotels, dine at luxurious restaurants. All arrangements made by Thos. Cook & Son, world-famous travel organization.

Win one of 1,501 prizes

FIRST PRIZE: Thos. Cook & Son, "world's largest travel organization," will make all the arrangements for this trip of a lifetime no matter where in the world you decide to go, 21 days of travel and pleasure for you and your husband (or wife). You'll stay at the finest hotels, dine at luxurious restaurants, and take personally guided sight-seeing tours.

25 Second Prizes: TAPPAN Double Oven Range features two ovens, one above, one below, to handle every cooking need. Smart built-in look. Includes new automatic conveniences to lighten your cooking load.	25 Third Prizes: TAPPAN Reverse-Jet Dishwasher Reverse-Jet Dishwasher with exclusive reversing spray arms that wash dishes from both sides. Removes even the stickiest foods with ease. It's portable.
400 Fourth Prizes: SUNBEAM Automatic Electric Fryer Cooks simple foods (even leftovers) into unique bite-sized taste treats. Mouth smacks are ready in 50 seconds.	250 Fifth Prizes: SUNBEAM Curfies Hand Mixer Beautiful—and packed with power for any mixing job. Eight speeds. No cord.



Sealtest
COTTAGE CHEESE



Enjoy all three!



300 Sixth Prizes: SUNBEAM Cordon Rouge Electric Knife Set for carving perfection. Matching tool included. The ultimate in beautiful styling and usefulness.	300 Seventh Prizes: SUNBEAM Teflon-coated Frypan Teflon coating permits non-stick cooking. No-scorch cleaning.
200 Eighth Prizes: 4-piece Carved Hall Steak Knife Set.	

Contest rules:
1. Write your full name and address on a 3 x 5 sheet of paper.
2. Attach to the entry the word SEALTEST and the name of the Cottage Cheese cut from the top of any 5-sterilized Cottage Cheese (or, in the case of a metal lid, cut it from the container) or a plain 5-sterilized Cottage Cheese. Send to: Sealtest "Good Eating" Sweepstakes, Post Office Box 25, Mount Vernon, New York 10553. Enter as often as you see but each entry must be mailed separately, postmarked before midnight May 21, 1966, and received by the judges before midnight May 31, 1966.
3. Sweepstakes open to all residents of the continental United States and Canada, to the advertising agency and the official judges and their immediate families. Sweepstakes void where prohibited or restricted by Federal, State or Local laws. State, Federal or other laws applicable to prizes will be the responsibility of the winners.
4. Winners will be notified by mail prior to August 1, 1966.
5. For a list of winners send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your entry. Winner of Grand Prize must take the trip within one year of date of notification.

Birmingham Skating Club to Serve Up 'Tequila on Ice'

The roar of the crowd swells from the arena as the angry bull thunders towards the matador.

Shouts of "El Toro" split the charged air, and the frenzied blare of trumpets is heard.

This all sounds like Mexico, but don't be fooled. The scene is really Birmingham's Elton Municipal Park ice rink.

Although the crowd has not yet shouted, it will this Saturday when members of the Birmingham Parks and Recreation Department figure skating club present, "Skaters Holiday of '66."

This year's production, entitled "Fiesta," is guaranteed to bring excitement and many laughs to the spectators from

the opening number to the grand finale.

AMATEUR PRESENTATION

This 10th annual production of "Skaters' Holiday" is an amateur presentation but it presents a professional appearance.

All skating numbers are completely costumed and choreographed and the elaborate sets are constructed with

skillful touch and professional taste.

Pancho Villa, the famed Mexican bandit, would have been hard-pressed to steal any of the merriment from the cast of over 100 skaters, who have practiced long weeks for the show.

The performers, ranging in age from 5-50, have all participated in skating instruction at the rink or are members of the figure skating club.

GIGANTIC SOMBRERO

A gigantic sombrero painted on the ice sets the stage for the entire production. Beautiful señoritas, little muchacha, and juvenile matadors will glide onto the ice through a hacienda surrounded by giant cactus plants and colorful flower carts.

Overhead the sun must take second place to a three-dimensional, suspended pinata bedecked with colorful lighting.

True to the traditions of any great ice show, a precision skating number featuring 10 talented gypsies becomes a spinning pinwheel ablaze with color.

The world's largest bean pot provides the setting for the live jumping bean act performed by 25 skaters.

HANDS FULL

The Bankkeeper, Jane Deo, has her hands full trying to control the antics of her charges including the littlest Bean, Connie Noltz.

There is a solo muchacha number, a performance called "Monkey Business," and a genuine bullfight complete with bull and matador.

Jack Deo, rink skating instructor, did the choreography for the production which is sponsored jointly by the Birmingham Recreation Board and the Department of Forestry and Parks.

The show will be presented Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. at Elton Park Municipal Ice Rink on Lincoln.

In case of inclement weather, the show will be presented at 7:30 Sunday.

A word of caution:

Eet ees best that you dress most warm, amigo, because theree could be a very cold day, I theenk."



PRESHOW HUDDLE — Ready, willing and fully prepared to perform on Saturday are (from left) Julie Johnson, 7, of 31174 Pickwick, Birmingham; Lisa Kline, 9, of 18201 Devonshire, Beverly Hills; and Martha Stevens, 10, of 18328

Webster, Wendy Settle, 10, of 451 N. Elton, Julie's sister, Cindy, and Debbie Weaver, 10, of 2123 Dorchester, all of Birmingham.



AW, COME ON — Patty Carroll (left), 10, of 316 S. Glenhurst and Sue Cox, 10, of 352 S. Glenhurst, both of Birmingham, try to

coax their stubborn mule along the ice but he has a mind of his own — even if it is paper.



JUMPING BEANS — This happy Birmingham foursome is only a small group of the 25 skaters portraying human jumping beans at the Elton Park rink. The skaters (from

left) are Connie Noltz, 9, of 180 Norfolk; Jane Deo, 9, of 2226 Derby; and Libby Valentine, 6, and her sister Susan, 9, of 1831 Winthrop.

Math Confab Slated at PNH

A mathematics conference for elementary and secondary teachers will be held March 3 beginning at 12:30 p.m. at Pontiac Northern High School.

Among topics slated for discussion are:

- Developing an understanding of mathematical processes and varying drills to retain children's interests.
- Continuity of courses offered to older students and the role of proof in learning mathematics.
- The characteristics and responsibilities of an excellent mathematics teacher.

Speakers are Dr. Lola May, mathematics consultant of Winnetka, Ill., Public Schools; Frank Allen, past president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics from La Grange, Ill.; and Eugene Smith, professor of mathematics education at Wayne State University.



SUPERHOMBRE — With a swish of his silken cape, Birmingham's Zorro on skates, Fred Caducio, 13, of 306 Bird, arrives at the

Elton rink. Fred breaks into the brilliant scene and just about breaks up the show.

Novi, Oxford May Join Vote

Will Novi and Oxford voters cast ballots on the proposed Wallied Lake-Dubin school district annexation?

Action taken yesterday by the Oakland County School District Reorganization Committee makes this more than a remote possibility.

Convening for the first time since the State Reorganization Committee turned aside the Wallied Lake-Dubin merger, the county group recommended a change in voting methods on proposed new school districts.

It was suggested that the entire area encompassed by the intermediate district plan, vote as a unit on reorganization plans.

This has been the Novi, Oxford, North Oxford, Wallied Lake, Dublin and Waterford Township school districts.

FORMER BASIS

Previously, the county committee favored a method whereby the election would be treated on a local district basis.

The state committee, which meets again in two weeks, will make a ruling on the latest recommendation.

The Wallied Lake-Dubin merger was ruled illegal by the state group because it included a small area in White Lake Township, presently part of the Waterford Township School District.

A section of Public Act 289 states "the plan shall not cause an existing school district to be divided between two proposed local districts within the intermediate unit."

WON'T ACCEPT

Wallied Lake school officials yesterday expressed the view that voters in the district would not accept the Dublin annexation without inclusion of the small area in White Lake Township.

A possible annexation involving Waterford Township and Dublin was discussed and rejected.

It was not specifically suggested that Oxford and Novi voters be included in the total plan method.

Novi has been granted approval to develop its own complete school program.

Voters in North Oxford will decide annexation to the Oxford district in an election this spring.

Rabbi Adler Still

in Critical Condition

DETROIT (UPI)—Rabbi Morris Adler, 59, remained in critical condition today in Sinai Hospital.

He has been unconscious since he was shot in the head Feb. 12 by a member of his congregation during services at Shaarey Zedek Synagogue in suburban Southfield.

Judge to Lead Area Cancer Unit Crusade

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Probate Judge Donald E. Adams, 2711 W. Walton, Waterford, as crusade chairman for the North Oakland Unit, Michigan Cancer Foundation.

The appointment was made by W. Calvin Patterson, 6155 Surrey, Birmingham.

Patterson is general crusade chairman for the foundation and a vice president of Michigan Bell Telephone Company. Assisting Judge Adams as women's crusade chairman is Mrs. William G. Wright, 2007 E. Hammond Lake, Bloomfield Township.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation, an agency of the United Foundation, does not solicit money during the April crusade.

A house-to-house campaign will take volunteer workers into the homes with life-saving information and helpful data on services and materials available as part of the foundation's total cancer control program.



JUDGE DONALD E. ADAMS

Radio, Speakers Taken in Break-In

A radio valued at \$85 and hi-fi speakers worth \$50 were taken last night in a break-in of a city home, according to Pontiac police.

Fitz Moss, 23, of 487 California told police he returned home about 8:30 last night to find the front door of his house kicked open.

The radio and speakers were missing, Moss said, while \$40 in cash had been left untouched.

Pontiac Outpatient Clinic Shows Increased Activity

Pontiac State Hospital's Outpatient Clinic experienced a sharp increase in activity last year compared to 1964. A total of 4,113 patients came to the clinic during 1965 compared to 362 in 1964.

The number of initial interviews last year was 1,021. This compares to 362 in 1964.

The main factor in the increased number of persons served by the clinic is the group therapy program which enables treatment of several persons together.

Another factor, according to Douglas Everhart, clinical social work supervisor, is that therapy generally is on a shorter term basis than before.

WAIVING CUT Everhart said that the clinic is receiving an increasing number of referrals but has been able to reduce waiting lists due to therapy procedures.

The Outpatient Clinic is one phase of the hospital's non-residential services headed by Dr. Felix Androvich. Others include Family Care, Day Hospital and After Care facilities.

U.S. Council to Advocate Minority Party Economic Views Is Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Creation of a permanent minority Economic Council to champion the dissenting economic views of the party out of power was proposed today by Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo.

Curtis, senior House Republican on the Joint Economic Committee of the House, made his proposal in a statement prepared for a symposium observing the 20th anniversary of the Employment Act of 1946.

That act formally fixed maximum production, employment and purchasing power as the overriding goals of national economic policy. It established the joint congressional committee and the President's Council of Economic Advisers to help attain the goals.

The symposium was organized as a special hearing of the congressional committee but was to be held in a large hotel ballroom. The invited participants included chairmen and members of the president's search and statistical resources at its command and "a strong attraction for private advisers."

John F. Kennedy and Johnson the minority party in Congress lack such resources.

NOT ENOUGH

"Debate on economic issues is today not extensive enough or thorough enough," Curtis said. "It needs a better informed, institutionalized challenger, able to refine and clarify economic policy issues."

Curtis said that while the executive branch has vast research and statistical resources at its command and "a strong attraction for private advisers," the minority party in Congress lacks such resources.

To bring "informed dissenters" together, he said, the Minority Economic Council would be appointed by a "board of directors" consisting of the ranking minority members of the Senate and House committees dealing with economic affairs — the Joint Economic, Senate Finance, House Ways and Means, both Banking Committees and both Appropriations Committees.

"This Minority Economic Council would be responsible to higher goals for national growth, whichever party does not control the White House, and would be funded by Congress," Curtis explained. The services of its full-time staff would be available to all minority members of Congress.

REPORT ATTACKED

Leon Keyserling, who was chairman of the President's Council in the Truman administration, attacked last month's annual report of Johnson's economic advisers for not setting higher goals for national growth.

The council, he said in a 12,500-word report, "has let the President and the country down."

"Instead of bragging about 4 per cent unemployment as the lowest in eight years, CEA should recognize that this level is 30 to 50 per cent above the level which should be the goal," Keyserling argued.

A highlight of the program for education in the 1963-64 fiscal year.

Missouri is the only state which earmarked 100 per cent of its retail tobacco tax collections for education in the 1963-64 fiscal year.

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KING OF ROASTS! Cut from "Super-Right" Mature, Corn-Fed Beef



First 5 Ribs **75^c** lb
First 3 Ribs **79^c** lb

4th and 5th Ribs **69^c** lb

Beef Rib Steaks "SUPER-RIGHT" 6-INCH CUT **79^c** lb

CAP'N JOHN'S BREADED SHRIMP
2¹ POUND PKG. 1⁸⁹

Halibut Steaks . . . 59^c
Salmon Steaks . . . 69^c
Shrimp MED. SIZE SHELL-ON . . . 99^c
5-Lb. Box **4⁹⁹**

HONEYSUCKLE BRAND Turkey Roast
2⁹⁹ 2 1/2-LB. PKG.
White and Dark Meat With Giblet Gravy
WITH GIBLET GRAVY **Turkey Slices . . . 1⁶⁹** 2-LB. PKG.

"SUPER-RIGHT" **Beef Short Ribs** **49^c** lb
"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS **Delmonico Steaks** **1⁷⁹** lb
"SUPER-RIGHT" WHOLE **Leg 'O Lamb . . . 89^c** lb

"SUPER-RIGHT" SMOKED **Polish Sausage** **69^c** lb
"SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY STYLE **Spare Ribs . . . 59^c** lb
TOP QUALITY, Gov't Inspected
Whole Fresh Fryers **33^c** lb
Cut-Up Fryers . . . 37^c lb

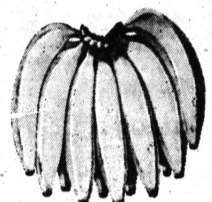
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SCOURING POWDER
Ajax Cleanser 2 1-LB. 5-OZ. PKGS. **45^c**
10c OFF LABEL—GIANT SIZE
Borax Fab . . . 64^c 3-LB. 1 1/4-OZ. PKG.
15c OFF LABEL—GIANT SIZE
Ad Detergent . . . 56^c 3-LB. 2-OZ. PKG.
SAVE AT A&P
Palmolive Liquid **57^c** 1-PT. 4-OZ. SIZE
12c OFF LABEL
Vel Liquid . . . 46^c 1-PT. 6-OZ. SIZE
SAVE AT A&P
Soaky Liquid . . . 59^c 11 FL. OZ. SIZE
PACKETS
Action Bleach . . . 67^c 1-LB. 6-OZ. PKG.
25c OFF LABEL—KING SIZE
Borax Fab . . . 98^c 5-LB. 4-OZ. PKG.
10c OFF—POWDERED DETERGENT
Cold Power . . . 64^c 3-LB. 1-OZ. PKG.
SAVE AT A&P
Comet Cleanser 2 1-LB. 5 1/2-OZ. CANS **45^c**
MILD, GENTLE—KING SIZE
Ivory Liquid . . . 77^c QUART PLASTIC
ALL PURPOSE HOUSEHOLD CLEANER
Mr. Clean . . . 59^c 1-PT. 12-OZ. STL.
SAVE AT A&P
Downy Fabric Softner **77^c** 1-QT. 1-OZ. SIZE
GIANT SIZE PACKAGE—DETERGENT
Salvo Tablets . . . 77^c 2-LB. 14-OZ. PKG.
LIQUID DETERGENT
Thrill **77^c** QUART PLASTIC
ALL COLORS—REGULAR SIZE
Camay Soap **4 BARS 45^c**
BATH SIZE
Zest Soap . . . 2 BARS 43^c
BAGGIES
Food Wrap Bags **39^c** PKG. OF 25
BAGGIES
Sandwich Bags **29^c** PKG. OF 50
DUSTING WAX
Pledge . . . 1¹⁹ NET WT. 14-OZ. SIZE
FOR DRY OR NORMAL HAIR
Breck Shampoo **81^c** NET WT. 8-OZ.

PILLSBURY LAYER Cake Mixes
3 1-LB. 2-OZ. PKGS. 98^c

NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE QUIK
8c Off Label
2 LB. PKG. 59^c

SUNNYBROOK Red Salmon
1-LB. TALL CAN **79^c**



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Feature Value!

10^c lb.

Vine Ripened

Tomatoes . . . 29^c

WESTERN RED DELICIOUS 10 FOR **59^c**
CALIFORNIA—113 SIZE NAVEL DOZ. **49^c**

REGALO WASHED NET WT. 10-OZ. PKG. **19^c**
SWEET, JUICY FLORIDA 5 LB. BAG **59^c**


A&P FANCY WHITE Albacore Tuna
3 NET WT. 7-OZ. CANS 79^c
CHICKEN OF-THE-SEA LIGHT, CHUNK NET WT. 6 1/2-OZ. CANS **99^c**
ANN PAGE PURE **Tuna Fish . . . 4 99^c**
Egg Noodles . . . 1-LB. PKG. 29^c

OUR OWN TEA BAGS
100 IN PKG. 99^c

HEAD AND SHOULDERS Shampoo 1.7-OZ. TUBE **59^c**
LIQUID Prell Shampoo 7 FL. OZ. SIZE **81^c**

DEODORANT—SUPER SPRAY Secret . . . 83^c NET WT. 4-OZ.
Reg. or Extra Hold HAIR SPRAY Hidden Magic **99^c** 15c OFF LABEL
NET WT. 9-OZ.

EXTRA LARGE Gleem Toothpaste **65^c** NET WT. 5-OZ. TUBE
PUSH BUTTON Lilt HOME PERMANENT **1⁶⁹** NET WT. 3 1/2-OZ.

Too Early to Tell Effect of Talks With Soviets—Wilson

MOSCOW (AP) — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson said today it is too early to judge whether there has been progress on world issues in his talks with Soviet leaders.

British informants said Tuesday they saw signs of Soviet willingness to support Wilson's call for keeping the Middle East peaceful and end the Viet Nam war.

Wilson met again today with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and was scheduled to have

talks with Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev. His meeting with Brezhnev had not been on the program and was arranged during the night, British sources said.

Wilson also is to call today on former Soviet President Anastas I. Mikoyan.

AT THE BALLET

The British prime minister said he had continued discussions of world problems with Kosygin during the intervals at a ballet performance Tuesday

night in the Bolshoi Theater.

"I talked again on these issues with the premier then and that will lead to further exploration of them today," he said.

The prime minister told newsmen on his arrival in Moscow Monday that no big breakthroughs were to be expected from his three-day visit.

British sources said in today's talks the prime minister would give attention to bilateral matters. He is trying to get the Soviet Union to buy more in Brit-

ain to lessen the imbalance in trade between the two countries.

PRISON TERM

Britain sells less than half as much to the Soviet Union as it buys.

The sources said that Wilson would also take up the case of Gerald Brooke, a young Englishman serving an 18-month prison term for passing out anti-Soviet literature in Moscow.

Efforts are being made to get Brooke released and it is con-

sidered possible that the Soviet leaders will agree to this as a goodwill gesture.

Mrs. Brooke is now in Moscow and is scheduled to meet her husband Thursday.

The prime minister appears on Soviet television later in the day. It is expected also that he will be interviewed by Soviet newsmen.

While Wilson was seeing Kosygin, Britain's disarmament expert, Lord Chalfont, talked

with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

The prime minister is emphasizing attempts to get agreement on a treaty against the spread of nuclear weapons. He would also like to see progress made on banning underground nuclear tests.

The White Sands National Monument, near Alamogordo, N. M., for the first time in its history drew more than half a million visitors in 1965.

YOUR CHILD MAY HAVE PINWORMS

1 OUT OF 3 DOES

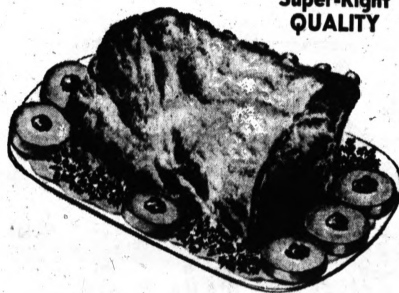
Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting anal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms... ugly parasites that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it. I've got rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly and easily.

Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get gentle Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special size for children and adults.

PORK LOIN ROAST

"Super-Right" QUALITY



Cut from Select, Tender Young Porks

FULL 7-RIB PORTION

45[¢] lb

LOIN END PORTION

55[¢] lb

Whole or Rib Half Pork Loins ^{lb} 65[¢]

A&P Apple Sauce

7 1-LB. CANS 1⁰⁰

Pork Chops

CENTER RIB CUTS 89[¢] lb



USDA GRADE "A" Roasting Chickens

4 TO 6 POUND SIZES 39[¢] lb

CUT FROM TOP QUALITY FRYERS

Fryer Legs or Breasts

With Ribs Attached

49[¢] lb

ALLGOOD BRAND Sliced Bacon . . . 1-LB. PKG. 79[¢]

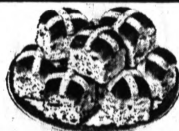
"SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY STYLE Thick-Sliced Bacon . . . 2-LB. PKG. 1⁶⁹

Just Quality Merchandise at Low Prices!

A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Instant Rice

1-LB. 8-OZ. PKG. 59[¢]



Hot Cross Buns

JANE PARKER 39[¢]

SAVE 10¢—JANE PARKER Pumpkin Pie 49[¢]

SAVE 10¢—JANE PARKER Angel Food Cake 39[¢]

JANE PARKER

Glazed Donuts

29[¢] PKG. OF 12 39[¢]

A&P BRAND—HALVES

Bartlett Pears

3 1-LB. CANS 89[¢]

ORANGE, GRAPE or FRUIT PUNCH

Hi-C Drinks

3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS 89[¢]

Meddo-Land Eiberta (Mixed Pieces of Irregular Sizes and Shapes)

PEACHES . . . 4 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS 99[¢]

A&P GRADE "A" Grape Juice . . . 3 1-PT. 8-OZ. BTL. 89[¢]

KRAFT'S SALAD DRESSING Miracle Whip . . . QUART JAR 49[¢]

A&P—ALL GREEN CUT Asparagus . . . 4 NET WT. 14½-oz. CANS 99[¢]

PROCESS CHEESE Mel-O-Bit Slices . . . NET WT. 12-OZ. PKG. 47[¢]

CONTADINA Tomato Sauce 2 NET WT. 14½-oz. CANS 39[¢]

NABISCO Vanilla Wafers . . . NET WT. 12-OZ. PKG. 39[¢]

REAL TOMATO FLAVOR Heinz Ketchup . . . 1-LB. 4-OZ. BTL. 31[¢]

VEGETARIAN STYLE Heinz Beans 2 1-LB. CANS 27[¢]

HEKMAN Club Crackers . . . 1-LB. PKG. 39[¢]

DINTY MOORE Beef Stew 1-LB. 8-OZ. CAN 47[¢]

ANN PAGE—Net Wt. 10½-Oz. Can

Tomato Soup 10[¢]

ANN PAGE Mushroom Soup . . . 6 NET WT. 10½-oz. CANS 89[¢]

ANN PAGE Tomato-Rice Soup 6 NET WT. 10½-oz. CANS 77[¢]

CHAMPION SALTINE Crackers 1-LB. BOX 19[¢]

25¢ OFF LABEL—HILLS BROS.

Instant Coffee NET WT. 10-OZ. JAR 1²⁸

JUST BAKE AND SERVE Puffin Biscuits NET WT. 8-OZ. TUBE 10[¢]

HUNT'S—WITH MUSHROOMS Tomato Sauce 2 NET WT. 8-OZ. CANS 29[¢]

MAKES CHOCOLATE DRINKS Jack Frosted 1-PT. 2-OZ. SIZE 59[¢]

PURE VEGETABLE Crisco Shortening 3-LB. CAN 83[¢]

FOR COOKING OR SALADS Wesson Oil 1-PT. 8-OZ. BTL. 45[¢]

OVEN CLEANER Easy Off NET WT. 8-OZ. SIZE 49[¢]

RICH IN VITAMIN C Tang 1-LB. 2-OZ. JAR 78[¢]

IN SPRAY CAN Glass Wax NET WT. 14-OZ. SIZE 49[¢]

EXTRA STRENGTH FOR PAIN Excedrin Tablets 60 IN BTL. 83[¢]

FOR COLDS AND SINUS CONGESTION Dristan Tablets 50 IN BTL. 1⁴⁹

VITALIS Hair Tonic NET WT. 7-OZ. BTL. 89[¢]

COLGATE—5¢ OFF LABEL Dental Cream NET WT. 5-OZ. TUBE 60[¢]

KLEENEX Facial Tissues BOX OF 300 2-PLY 33[¢]

FLOOR WAX—SIMONIZ Vinylwax 1-QT. 11-OZ. SIZE 79[¢]

WYLER'S BEEF OR CHICKEN Bouillon INSTANT NET WT. 2½-OZ. SIZE 29[¢]

WYLER'S BEEF, CHICKEN OR VEG. Bouillon Cubes 2 15 CT. TUBES 45[¢]

SUNSHINE Hydrox Cookies 1-LB. PKG. 49[¢]

SALADA Tea Bags PKG. OF 64 59[¢]

BLUE LABEL Karo Syrup PINT BTL. 28[¢]

CONTADINA Tomato Paste 2 NET WT. 6-OZ. CANS 27[¢]

Did you know that "soft" bread isn't necessarily fresh bread?

That's why Jane Parker bread is dated daily

...IT'S YOUR GUARANTEE OF FRESHNESS.

WHITE BREAD

2 1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAVES 45[¢]

FROZEN FOOD BUYS A&P Cut or French Style NET WT. 9-OZ. PKGS. Green Beans

or Fordhook or Baby Lima Beans

NET WT. 10-OZ. PKGS. 4 PKGS. 79[¢]

Marvel Ice Milk Vanilla or Chocolate

HALF GAL. CTM. 39[¢]

Creamsicles

12 IN PKG. 49[¢]

AP Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

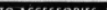
Prices Effective Through Saturday, February 26th.



KRESGE'S

MAGNACOVER

99¢



Kmart
A Division of K. M. Bell & Sons Company

AUTO ACCESSORIES TIRES SERVICE CENTERS

45", reg. 89⁹⁵ 53", reg. 98⁹⁵
67⁹⁵yd. 77⁹⁵yd. 3 Days
Only!

1210 PRIZES
 Pick up your entry blank at Kresge's
 for Famous Brands Festival of Values

SWEEPSTAKES
 1st prize is a 1966 Ford Falcon Wagon

PONTIAC

SHOP WITHOUT CASH - "CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

Lenten Foods

IN BIG SUPPLY TO MEET YOUR NEEDS THROUGHOUT THE SEASON!
2 QUALITY BRAND SEA FOODS FROM KROGER!

Fres-shore FROZEN OCEAN PERCH FILLETS

1-LB
PKG

39¢

Fres-shore
BRAND
SEA FOODS



It's fun to observe Lent, even when you're not an official Lenten observer, with Kroger's terrific variety of sea foods most everybody likes. Thanks to Kroger's huge volume and low profits, we can pass big savings on to you through lower prices like these Lenten Specials.

PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

Sea Pak FROZEN BREADED SHRIMP

1-LB
PKG

89¢

FRES-SHORE FROZEN
COD STEAK
2 LB PKG 99¢

Now, at a surprisingly low Kroger price, you can enjoy such gourmet Sea Pak & Fres-Shore Brand sea food treats as Lobster...Rainbow Trout...Crabmeat...Swordfish...Lake Trout (to name just a few) along with the always popular favorites like Perch...Cod...Haddock and Shrimp.

FRES-SHORE FROZEN OCEAN
PERCH STEAKS
12-OZ WT. PKG 59¢



SEA PAK-FROZEN COOKED
FISH STICKS
8-OZ PKG 39¢

FRES-SHORE FROZEN
BREADED SHRIMP
10-OZ PKG 69¢

SEA PAK FROZEN BREADED OCEAN
PERCH STEAKS..... 10-OZ WT. PKGS 49¢

SEA PAK FROZEN BREADED
HADDOCK STEAKS..... 10-OZ WT. PKG 49¢

SEA PAK FROZEN BREADED
COD STEAKS..... 10-OZ WT. PKG 49¢

SEA PAK FROZEN
SCALLOPS..... 10-OZ WT. PKG 69¢

SEA PAK FROZEN
FISH STEAKS..... 1 1/2 LB PKG 99¢

SEA PAK FROZEN
STUFFED SHRIMP..... 10-OZ WT. PKG 89¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. PRICES AND ITEMS EFFECTIVE AT KROGER IN DETROIT AND EASTERN MICHIGAN THRU SATURDAY, FEB. 26, 1966. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. COPY-RIGHT 1966 THE KROGER COMPANY

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY 2 PKGS OF **SEA PAK**
or **FRES-SHORE**
SEA FOOD
COUPON VALID THRU
SATURDAY, FEB. 26, 1966

FRES-SHORE FROZEN
FISH STICKS
3 10-OZ WT PKGS **\$1.00**

SEA PAK FROZEN BREADED
FANTAIL SHRIMP..... 1-LB PKG 69¢

FRES-SHORE FROZEN -OCEAN
PERCH STEAKS..... 2 LB PKG 99¢

FROZEN DEVEINED AND
PEELED SHRIMP.. 1 1/2 LB PKG \$2.19

FRES-SHORE FROZEN
BREADED SHRIMP 2 LB PKG \$1.19

BULK FROZEN
LOBSTER TAILS..... LB \$2.59

FRES-SHORE FROZEN HADDOCK OR
COD STEAKS..... 12-OZ WT. PKG 59¢

TURN THE PAGE FOR LOW MEAT
GROCERY & PRODUCE PRICES!





DOUBLE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23 THRU

FLAVOR-SEAL-PAC
ALL BEEF HAMBURGER
3-LBS. OR MORE
43¢ LB.
LESSER QUANTITIES 1 lb 53¢



Tenderay Steak



U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BEEF

ROUND SIRLOIN
STEAK STEAK

79¢ LB. | **99¢** LB.

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
T-BONE STEAK... 109¢ LB.

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY			U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY	
BONELESS BEEF ROASTS			BEEF RIB ROAST	
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	BOSTON ROLLED ROAST	RUMP ROAST	4TH AND 5TH RIBS	
79¢ LB.	89¢ LB.	99¢ LB.	79¢ LB.	

U.S. CHOICE **CHUCK STEAK... 69¢** LB. COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT BRISKET **CORNER BEEF... 79¢** LB.

SAVE 10¢ 3 FLAVORS
BORDEN'S ICE MILK
1/2 GAL. CTN.
39¢

FROZEN
MORTON MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER
1-LB. 4-OZ. PKGS.
3 \$1

SAVE 10¢-FRESH
Borden's Sour Cream... 39¢ PT. CTN.
SMOOTH SPREADING-EATMORE
Roll Margarine... 15¢ 1-LB. ROLL
RICH TOMATO FLAVOR
Hunt's Catsup... 15¢ 14-FL. OZ. BTL.
TASTE SO GOOD
Musselman's Applesauce... 22¢ 1-LB. 9-OZ. JAR
KROGER FRUIT DRINK
Pineapple-Grapefruit... 4 \$1 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS
KROGER QUALITY
Macaroni or Spaghetti... 49¢ 1-LB. PKG.
PENNSYLVANIA DUTCHMAN
Mushrooms Pieces & Stems... 89¢ 4-OZ. CANS
WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS
Kleenex Facial Tissue... 5 \$1 200-CT. PKGS.
LIGHTLY SALTED
Land O' Lakes Butter... 69¢ 1-LB. CTN.
CHEESE & SAUSAGE OR CHEESE-FROZEN
John's Pizza... 69¢ 15-OZ. WT. PKG.

NEW EASY-POUR BOTTLE
BOSCO CHOCOLATE FLAVORED SYRUP... 39¢ 12-FL. OZ. BTL.
CONTADINA BRAND
TOMATO PASTE... 49¢ 2 12-OZ. WT. CANS.

NEW SUNSHINE-SPECIAL LABEL
GIANT RINSO... 59¢ 3 1/2-LB. CTN. PKG.
FISH & CHICKEN, LIVER & CHICKEN OR KIDNEY & CHICKEN
FRISKIES CAT FOOD... 29¢ 2 6 1/2-OZ. WT. CANS.

2" OFF LABEL-WHIPPED
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE... 34¢ 1-LB. CTN.
GOLD SEAL-EASY TO USE
"GLASS WAX" SPRAY... 59¢ 14-FL. OZ. CAN.

FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS
FINISH... 43¢ 1-LB. 4-OZ. PKG.

NOURISHING-RIVAL
BURGERS 'N' GRAVY... 39¢ 2 15-OZ. WT. CANS.

FOR COFFEE POTS AND PLASTIC CUPS
DIP-IT CLEANER... 55¢ 5-OZ. WT. PKG.

OUT-TASTES THEM ALL!
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS... 31¢ 1-LB. PKG.

STRONG AND SOFT
KLEENEX DINNER NAPKINS... 25¢ 50-CT. PKG.

USE ON CLOTHES, CARPETS & UPHOLSTERY
TEXIZE K2r SPOT-LIFTER
1-OZ. WT. TUBE **98¢**

SAVE 9¢ ON 2 LOAVES
MEL-O-SOFT SANDWICH BREAD
1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAVES
2 41¢

PASTEURIZED PROCESS
CHEF'S DELIGHT CHEESE SPREAD
1-LB. LOAF
2 49¢

PACKER'S LABEL CANNED
VEGETABLES
15-oz. CUT WAX BEANS, 1-lb. 1-oz. PEAS, 14-oz. WHOLE POTATOES, 14-oz. VLASIC SAUERKRAUT or 15-oz. SLICED GREEN BEANS
4 49¢ CANS

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, February 26, 1966. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1966. The Kroger Company.

FREE THIS WEEK!

Town & Country
KITCHEN TOWEL
WITH MAILER COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE AT 89¢

TRIPS n' GIFTS VACATION WINNER!

Mrs. H. Drake of 689 N. Perry Street, Pontiac, Michigan is the winner of the fourth weekly drawing in Kroger's Trips 'N' Gifts Sweepstakes. Mrs. Drake, shown here with her husband, wins a free one-week vacation for two to New York City and the Catskill Mountains.



NEW IMPROVED-WHITE OR CORAL
LIFEBUOY SOAP... 27¢ 2 REGULAR SIZE BARS

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
PICK OF SELECT CROPS... GOLDEN RIPE... READY TO EAT!
10¢ LB.

5 SIZE-ROYAL HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE EACH 59¢	FRESH RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES QT. 69¢	SALAD SIZE VINE RIPENED TOMATOES 3 LB. BSKT. 59¢
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TOP VALUE STAMPS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26 WITH COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON
DOUBLE
TOP VALUE
STAMPS
 WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY
 FEB. 23 THRU FEB. 26
 WITH THIS COUPON AND
 \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE
 Except Beer, Wine or Cigarettes. Coupon
 valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern
 Michigan.
 AMOUNT

FRESH FROZEN 4 TO 6 LB.
STEWING CHICKENS
39¢ LB.

PLEASE YOUR FAMILY
 WITH GOLDEN RICH
 CHICKEN DUMP-
 LINGS, CHICKEN
 FRICASSEE—OR HOW
 ABOUT A CHICKEN
 SALAD FOR A LIGHT
 TASTE—TEMPTING
 MAIN DISH?

FRESH FROZEN 4 TO 5 LB.
ROASTING CHICKENS **49¢** LB.

SERVE N' SAVE
SLICED BACON
69¢ 1-LB. PKG.

YOUNG TENDER
LEG 'O LAMB
79¢ LB.

IMPERIAL BRAND
SMOKED PICNICS
49¢ LB.

FLAVORFUL YET
 ECONOMICAL—
 SUBTLE, SMOKY-
 SWEET FLAVOR
 YOU'LL SAVOR.

WHOLE OR HALF
SEMI-BONELESS HAM **89¢** LB.

FROZEN CHOPPED, BEEF, CUBED
FAMILY STEAKS . 10 3-OZ. PATTIES \$1
 COUNTRY CLUB
WIENERS 59¢
 TIGER TOWN BRAND
BOILED HAM 89¢ 8-OZ. PKG.
 ECKRICH BRAND
SMOKEES 89¢
 FRESH RIB HALF
PORK LOIN 69¢
 FRESH LOIN HALF
PORK LOIN 79¢

ECONOMICAL N' TASTY
CHICKEN OF THE SEA
CHUNK TUNA
4 99¢ 6 1/2-OZ. CANS

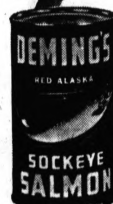
EMBASSY BRAND
QUART SALAD DRESSING
33¢ JAR

DEL MONTE PEACHES HALVES OR SLICED
25¢ 1-LB. 13-OZ. CAN

TWO PACKS OF SIX
Borden's Fudgee Bars . 12 BARS **39¢**
 KROGER FRESH HOMOGENIZED
Gallon Milk Grade 'A' CTN. **75¢**
 KROGER FRESH BAKED WIENER OR
Sandwich Buns 8-CT. PKG. **19¢**
 KROGER FRESH BAKED
Hot Cross Buns 12-CT. PKG. **39¢**
 KROGER TART PITTED
Red Pie Cherries 2 1-LB. CANS **33¢**
 PINK LIQUID
Cindy Detergent QT. **37¢**
 5" OFF LABEL
Roman Bleach GAL JUG **48¢**
 SAVE 10¢—RICH DELICIOUS
Borden's Chocolate Milk QT. **19¢**
 4" OFF LABEL—ASSORTED VARIETIES
Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 1-LB. 2-OZ. PKG. **29¢**
 KRAFT'S SALAD DRESSING
Miracle Whip QT. JAR **48¢**



SAVE 16¢
 KROGER REG. OR DRIP
VAC PAC COFFEE
59¢ 1-LB. CAN



ALASKA SOCKEYE
DEMING'S RED SALMON
79¢ 1-LB. CAN

113 SIZE NAVEL
SUNKIST ORANGES
 SELECTED FROM THE FINEST QUALITY GROWN IN CALIFORNIA.
2 99¢ DOZEN BAG

LESSER QUANTITIES AT REGULAR RETAIL

THE TASTE FIT FOR KINGS—GOLDEN
IMPERIAL MARGARINE 1-LB. CTN. **41¢**
 BY INDEPENDENT COMPANY—DELICIOUS
ASSORTED BUTTER COOKIES 11 OZ. WT. PKG. **29¢**
 FOR COLD OR HOT WATER WASHING—7" OFF
COLD WATER SURF 1-LB. 4-OZ. PKG. **24¢**
 CANNON TERRY CLOTH DISH TOWEL INSIDE
GIANT BREEZE 2-LB. 6-OZ. PKG. **78¢**
 HEAVY-DUTY BLUE DETERGENT
LIQUID WISK QT. BTL. **67¢**
 ASSORTED COLORS—BATH SIZE
LUX SOAP PKG. OF 2 BARS **33¢**
 WHITE OR CORAL—BATH SIZE
LIFEBUOY SOAP 2 BARS **37¢**
 PROTECTS FINE CHINA
DISHWASHER "ALL" 1-LB. 4-OZ. PKG. **41¢**

Stouffer's Quick and Easy
Hurry-Up Meals for Lent



• TUNA NOODLE
 CASSEROLE 11 1/2-OZ. WT. PKG. **59¢**
 • MACARONI
 & CHEESE 3 13-OZ. WT. PKGS. **51¢**

CLEANS EVERYTHING INSTANTLY!
MIRACLE SPRAY'N WIPE 8-OZ. BOTTLE **75¢**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
 ANY TWO 6 1/2-OZ. WT. CANS VACUUM PACK
KROGER NUTS
 Valid thru Saturday, February 26, 1966. **A**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
 ANY 2 PKGS. ZIPPS, CHEESE BITS OR
KROGER SNACK CRACKERS
 Valid thru Saturday, February 26, 1966. **B**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
 ANY 2 PKGS. COUNTRY OVEN
COOKIES
 Valid thru Saturday, February 26, 1966. **C**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
 6 1/2-OZ. WT. CAN
SCHICK SHAVING CREAM
 Valid thru Saturday, February 26, 1966. **E**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
 ASSORTED COLORS—REGULAR SIZE
LUX SOAP
 3 BAR PACK **35¢** **D**



U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN
WHITE ONIONS
3 49¢ LB. BAG

FRESH CRISP
LEAF LETTUCE
29¢ LB.

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET
IDAHO POTATOES
10 69¢ LB. BAG

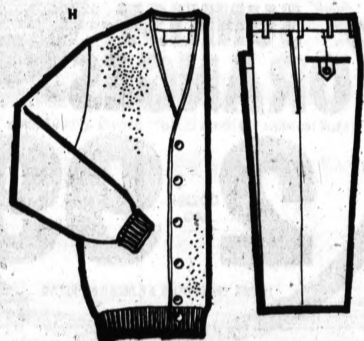
Bottle green sprouts up everywhere for Spring. A shade that's fresh as grass in April, dark and beautiful as leaves in the moonlight. Here's just a handful of ways we picture bottle green at HHS. (A) In Puritan's full-fashioned Ban-lon® knit shirt, a luxurious pullover that's fully wash-and-wearable. Classic three-button model, at \$9. (B) In Hart Schaffner & Marx', Dacron®-wool hopsack blazer, a natural shoulder three-button model with patch flap pockets. Very traditional, and priced at \$65. (C) In imported velour, butter soft and luxurious. Seen here in a zippered turtleneck pullover that converts to a lay-down collar. The cuffs, waist, and collar are double-ribbed knit, \$10. (D) In a Henley laminated jacket, great for sports, great for looks. Styled in a shirttail model with slash pockets and unique three-button Henley collar which extends down to a zipper fly front. Rayon lined, at 13.95. (E) In imported wool, here in a worsted flat weave. The sport coat is styled in a trim two-button

model with high fashion side vents and slant flap pockets. In proportioned sizes, at 59.95. (F) In Bernhard Altmann's V-neck sweater, of pure lambswool imported from Scotland. Styled with saddle shoulders, and full-fashioned throughout, \$16. (G) In Eagle's silk/sharkskin suit, beautifully tailored in a very smart two button model with side vents and trim trousers. Lustrous, luxurious, and priced at \$105. (H) In Arnold Palmer's Alpaca-wool cardigan, a classic six-button model with semi-bell sleeves and rib knit waist. Luxuriously blended of 50% Alpaca and 50% wool, at 21.95. (I) And in famous Eagle slacks, here in a plain-front belt loop model tailored of pure wool worsted, permanently creased for lasting appearance, at \$20. And this is just to whet your whistle.

Hughes *Hatcher* *Suffrin*



SPRINGING UP IN BOTTLE GREEN



Tea and Coffee Help Promote Overture to Opera



Dr. David DiChiera, producer of Overture to Opera V, was present for a tea Tuesday at the Ottawa Drive home of Mrs. Harold A. Fitzgerald. Mrs. Richard Fitzgerald, Lake Crescent Drive, helped her mother-in-law at the tea table. Among the guests were Mrs. Aleck Capalis, Ottawa Drive (center) and Mrs. Robert Oliver II, Menominee Road.

Pontiac Press Photos



Mrs. James W. Gell, Wishbone Drive, welcomes Mrs. Robert M. Trachet, Mansfield Avenue, to a coffee Tuesday morning promoting Overture to Opera V. Hers was the second in a series of gatherings this week to foster interest in the musical event scheduled for March 10 and 11.

It Gives the Players' Names

You Want a Program?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I can sympathize with the members of the Retail Clerks Association, who have difficulty knowing whether some customers should be addressed as "Sir," or "Madam." I have six children and seventeen grandchildren, and at my age it is hard to keep track of all their names.



Yesterday one of my granddaughters and her husband called on me. When they walked into the house they looked like twins! They both wore jeans, boots, sweaters and jackets. Their hair was exactly the same color, and their haircuts were identical.

I really did not know which one was my granddaughter until they removed their jackets. What is this world coming to? It doesn't make sense when one can't tell the boys from the girls.

BAFFLED IN PHILA.
DEAR BAFFLED: Be patient. As long as the boys and the girls can tell, things will work out all right.

DEAR ABBY: Thirty years ago my husband divorced his first wife who left him with a son. We were married when the boy was five years old.

For the past 25 years there has been no contact between my stepson and his real mother. In two weeks my son is getting married. Only the immediate family will attend the ceremony.

My husband's mother called and told me that if my son's real mother was not invited, my mother-in-law and her daughter would not attend the wedding.

My husband and I feel that something that has been literally dead for 30 years should not be revived at a time like this.

It would be worse than a slap in the face to us both after raising that boy along with four other children as one family. What is your advice?

DEAR OFFENDED: It is curious that your husband's mother would place you in the awkward position of either inviting your son's "real" mother (in fact a stranger) or excluding her and her daughter, too. Why?

Leave the decision up to your son and his bride. It's their wedding.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Another said she seems very nice, reserved, amusing and fun. He's very attentive to Lynda... very nice to her."

This Bird Travels by Jet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Lynda Bird Johnson has a new image—a jet set swinger flying across the country between the resorts of the "in" crowd.

That is the picture painted by her close friends who say she is in love with her latest beau, movie actor George Hamilton.

The White House doesn't mind the publicity caused by the President's 21-year-old daughter's recent travels with Hamilton as an escort.

But when it comes to a romantic link between the two, White House aides say that Lynda and the 35-year-old actor are "just friends." Hamilton's family and publicity aides have said not a word about his feelings toward Lynda.

Over the Christmas holidays the White House announced Hamilton would be Lynda's escort. She also went to Acapulco, Mexico, and to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras with Hamilton.

Hamilton also spent a weekend with Lynda and President Johnson at the LBJ ranch. The President took the actor on a tour of the countryside.

Hamilton has made a hit with the White House official family. One of Mrs. Johnson's aides said he is "very un-Hollywood."

Another said she seems very nice, reserved, amusing and fun. He's very attentive to Lynda... very nice to her."

Women's Section

Big Day 'Falls' Months Away for Group at OU

The scholarship committee at Oakland University believes in long-term planning. They are announcing a gala fashion show and tea on Sept. 7.

Because there are to be no more Meadow Brook balls to make scholarship money, the group must seek other means of fund raising.

Mrs. Alfred C. Gihard will be chairman, assisted by Mrs. George T. Trumbull. Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson is honorary chairman.

The fashion show will take place in the Howard C. Baldwin Memorial Pavilion, and the tea will be held at Trumbull Terrace on the grounds of the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

Committee chairmen include: sponsors and patrons, Mrs. J. Jamison Williams, Birmingham; publicity, Mrs. Edmund L. Win-

del, Pontiac; tickets, Mrs. Noel Buckner, Orchard Lake; tea, Mrs. Howard B. Barker, Bloomfield Hills, and Mrs. John W. Sanders, Birmingham; usher, Mrs. John K. Bagby and Mrs. Eugene D. Foley, both of Birmingham; hostesses, Mrs. Russell W. Nowels, Rochester; and gates, Mrs. Ralph T. Norvell, Pontiac.

Committee chairmen have been appointed for areas throughout Oakland County. Mrs. John Crissman, is chairman for the Bloomfield Hills area; Mrs. Harry L. Winston Jr. and Mrs. S. Tenney McGraw, for Birmingham; Mrs. Rockwood Bullard Jr., Clarkston; Mrs. C. T. Ekelund, Mrs. Arthur Young and Mrs. Collis Scott, for Pontiac; Mrs. Paul Christensen and Mrs. W. L. Shaffner, Rochester; and Mrs. Norman Cheal, Waterford.

Musical Program as PWC Gathers

Gilbert Jackson of Washington Junior High School, directed his group of 28 Chorales and Jackson Singers in a musical program for members of the Pontiac Women's Club.

The event was held Monday afternoon in the First Federal Savings of Oakland Building.

Also on the agenda were plans concerning the state convention of the Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in the spring. In June, the National Federation will celebrate its 75th year.

Acting as hostesses were Mrs. Lee Hill, Mrs. William Vogel, Mrs. E. M. Malone, Mrs. I. M. Lewis, Mrs. A. D. Stimer and Mrs. H. J. Berry.

Calendar

THURSDAY

Fashion Your Figure Club, 7:30 p.m., Adah Shelly Library, Truman N. Lamphere will show films of the west coast.

Mencola Nursing Home Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., nursing home on Watkins Lake Road.

Pontiac Memorial Day Association, 7:30 p.m., Pontiac National Guard Armory on Water Street. Plans for annual parade.

Pontiac League of Women Voters, 8 p.m., All Saints Episcopal Church. "Human Resources" will be topic.

Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 246, 8 p.m., Pythian Hall on Voorheis Road.

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Sealy Mattress and Box Spring Included



BROYHILL—Oiled walnut, double dresser, plate glass mirror, and panel bed. Solid top and side construction, solid oak drawers, dustproof, center drawer guided. Extra long double dresser. Sealy extra firm tuftless mattress and box spring included. Includes Mattress and Box Spring. \$199

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5. BASIC WITZ, triple dresser, mirror, large chest and headboard. Oiled walnut. Reg. \$289 \$249.00
6. THOMASVILLE, genuine cherry, Italian double dresser, mirror, chest and bed. Our finest quality. Regular \$379 \$288.00
7. ODD BEDS, all sizes ½ Off
8. SOLID OAK Boys' Bedroom Set 10% Off
9. SEALY King Size mattress Each \$49.00
10. BASSETT Black Oriental, 5-piece bedroom suite. Regular \$389 \$299.00

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Pilot Club Now Two Years Old; Marks Day

The Fox and Hounds Inn was the setting Monday evening for members of the Pilot Club of Pontiac, Inc. as they celebrated their second anniversary.

April 30 is the date set for the installation of the new officers.

Announcement was made of the district convention of Pilot International which will be held in South Bend, Ind. the weekend of May 14.

Mrs. Dolan reported on recent donations to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Eye Clinic, and the Leader Dog School for the Blind.

Plans were made for a St. Patrick's Day party scheduled for patients at the Seminole Hills Nursing Home.

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**SHIRTWAIST and SHIFT
DRESSES \$2.27**

Reg. \$2.99

KRESGE'S MIRACLE MILE ONLY



The Edward C. Lintons of Desaix Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Ruff, to Robert Edward Pugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace T. Pugh of Whitfield Street.

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Polly's Pointers

Bottle Tells 'All

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — When I am going on a trip or will be away from home for a time, I am always afraid the power will go off and foods will thaw in the freezer. So that I will know if this has happened, I fill a plastic pill bottle half-full of water, freeze it and turn it upside down in the freezing space in my refrigerator.

On my return home I check this bottle. If the ice has slipped out, the power has been off—B. T. C.

DEAR POLLY — I do not like to iron draperies made of double width nor do I like to sew or baste them together and then have to rip each time they are laundered or cleaned. I use single widths, hold the inner edges together and turn them toward the windows.

Affix large paper clips to these inner joinings, both top and bottom. If paper clips are not available, bobby pins or hair clips will do just as well. The draperies hang beautifully and you bypass a tedious job—MRS. N. J. M.

GIRLS—I have single-width draperies hanging all across one dining room wall and window. I use plain straight pins, slipped up and down, in several places along the joining of widths to hold them together and in place—POLLY.

DEAR POLLY —One of my weekly chores (there are four of us to share them) is cleaning the bathroom. That is not so bad, except when it comes to the tub. After it is scrubbed it has to be rinsed and rinsed to remove all the cleanser.

To save my time and effort I close the shower curtain, turn on the shower and it rinses the tub for me—GUY, age 10.

Good for you, Guy, but I hope you then take a dry cloth and

wipe the tub for a nice finished look to the job—POLLY.

DEAR POLLY—I think Anna would find it safe to use a mild detergent foam to clean her tapestry bag. To a pint of tepid water, add one teaspoon of mild detergent. Whip or beat until thick suds form.

Dip a cellulose sponge into the suds and apply to the bag. Work in a circular motion. Rise several times with a clean DAMP sponge. Place in front of an electric fan to hasten the drying—MRS. A. L. B.

ANNA — First do try this, as any other cleaning aid, on an inconspicuous spot (perhaps the band across the bottom) before proceeding with the entire bag. It worked well on a cotton velvet tapestry bag of mine. Do be careful and not have the sponge so wet as to saturate the bag—POLLY.

Riverside PTA Meets

Riverside Elementary School, Waterford Township, will gather at 8 p.m. Thursday for a round-table meeting.

Guest speaker Waterford Police Department Sgt. Raymond Wilhelm will show a film about car accidents—"Mechanized Death."



Pfc. and Mrs. Eddie Duane Thaxton (MontaRe Field) left for a brief honeymoon after their recent marriage in the First Free Methodist Church. The Calvin Fields of Adamson Street and the Archie M. D. Thaxtons of Seaward Street are parents of the newlyweds.



Pontiac Press Photo

The crowning of Jack Hildebrand of Franklin Village as King Rex was the highlight of last evening's Mardi Gras held for employees of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. From the left, the royal court

includes Jean Lalla of Troy; Mrs. M. A. Horn of Harrison Avenue; Hildebrand; Barbara Ringblom of Hopkins Avenue; Marcia Brinkman of Clarkston and Mrs. R. G. Keller of Orlando Avenue.

Give Mardi Gras Dance

The Nurses' Residence of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital was transformed into the French Quarter of New Orleans last evening as the annual Mardi Gras took place.

Highlighting the evening was the coronation ceremony crowning Jack Hildebrand as King Rex.

Flanking their queen, Barbara Ringblom, were four princesses, Mrs. R. G. Keller, Marcia Brinkman, Jean Lalla and Mrs. M. A. Horn. Their courtier escorts were Jerry Curley, Thad Watkins, Dennis Theakston and William Slabinski.

The coronation ceremonies were followed by the traditional promenade by the royal party on a flowered float.

Committee members responsible for arrangements included Sister Mary Angella, chairman, Mrs. Dolores Lynch, Clarice Jefferies, Thomas Parente, Ralph Lownds, Mrs. Sadie McIntyre, Mrs. Roberta Trayer and Henry Wholihan.

The masked ball was the second of its kind held for employees of the hospital and their escorts.

Sherry Bonham Wed to J. C. Paul

Sherry Anne Bonham and J. C. Paul Jr. exchanged vows during a recent family ceremony in the residence of Rev. L. W. Shafer on North Paddock Street.

Their parents are Mrs. Loaneita Bonham, North Roselawn Drive; Charles C. Bonham, Arlington Vn.; Mrs. John C. Paul, North Roselawn Drive, and the late Mr. Paul.

White nylon taffeta fashioned the bride's street-length dress, with bodice of Chantilly lace. Her shoulder corsage was of red and white rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paul attended the couple.

Why do we take the plumpest cuts of white Albacore and call it skinny tuna?

Because of the way we pack it.

Most tuna comes packed in oil. Fatty oil. You can pour off the oil. But not the calories.

The tuna is soaked in it. We pack Empress the natural way. In water.

Non-fattening, no-calorie water. That gives Empress less than half the calories of oil-packed tuna.

There's no oil to disguise

the taste of Empress. So it has a fresher, more natural flavor. And it's easier to digest.

Empress, the water-packed tuna. Half the calories of the oil-packed kind. Ounce for ounce less goes to waist. Empress. The skinny tuna.



skinny tuna



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Summer vows are planned by Stephanie Cwikiel, daughter of the H. T. Cwikiels of Bluebird Street and Edward James Marcum, son of the T. E. Marcums of Otter Avenue. They are seniors at Central Michigan University and Ferris State College, respectively.



STEPHANIE CWIKIEL

Zerban-Shull Vows

Reception in Devon Gables followed the recent marriage of Nancy Jo Shull to Alexander William Zerban in the Episcopal Church of the Advent.

Satin rosettes trimmed a



MRS. E. H. BROWN

Travel North After Vows

Pvt. and Mrs. Earl Howard Brown (Beverly Edith Olk) left for a northern ski resort after their wedding reception Tuesday in Harvey's Colonial House.

Justice of the Peace Patrick K. Daly performed the six o'clock family ceremony in the home of her parents, the Lawrence Olks, on Silverstone Lane.

Arlene Hergenreder of Cass City attended the bride and Maurice Lackey was best man for the bridegroom, son of the Martins E. Browns of Phillips Drive, Pontiac Township. Pvt. Brown will return to his base at Fort Gordon, Ga.

He Reports on Training in Missions

Dr. Allan Hamilton of New York City spoke on missions to First Presbyterian Church's Women's Association at a meeting Tuesday in the church.

Mrs. D. B. Eames, president, introduced the speaker. After spending 12 years in Latin America in the Presbyterian mission field, Dr. Hamilton returned to this country in 1960 to become secretary for Leadership Development of the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations.

The Office of Leadership Development works closely with personnel or scholarship committees in countries to select, finance and arrange the training programs of nationals who offer the greatest possibilities of serving the church.

Dr. Hamilton told how these people are selected and trained, furthering the work of missions throughout the world.

At present, he said, the training program can't keep up with the great demand of people seeking education and specialized training, so that they may return home to carry on mission work.

But each year the program is expanding. November group members served the luncheon.

Karen E. Christenson Weds Lt. W. A. Hasse

Lt. and Mrs. William Anthony Hasse (Karen Elizabeth Christenson) left for his base at Fort Bliss, Texas, after re-



MRS. W. A. HASSE

cent vows in All Saints Episcopal Church.

A reception followed in the Rose Kneale room. Her parents, the Clifford E. Christensons hosted a buffet dinner in their Mt. Clemens Street home.

SATIN GOWN

Bands of crystals and embroidery accented the midriff and chapel-length skirt of the bridal gown of white satin. Her veil was silk flusion.

She carried white orchids for vows spoken before Rev. C. George Widdifield.

With honor attendant, Eileen Hildebrandt, were bridesmaids, Ruth Christenson and Carla Hasse.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hasse of Teaneck, N.J. had Gary Nickerson for best man, Robert Eoff and Lynne Hoeg were ushers.

Lt. Hasse and his bride will leave for Germany after completion of his missile training. Both are graduates of Michigan State University.

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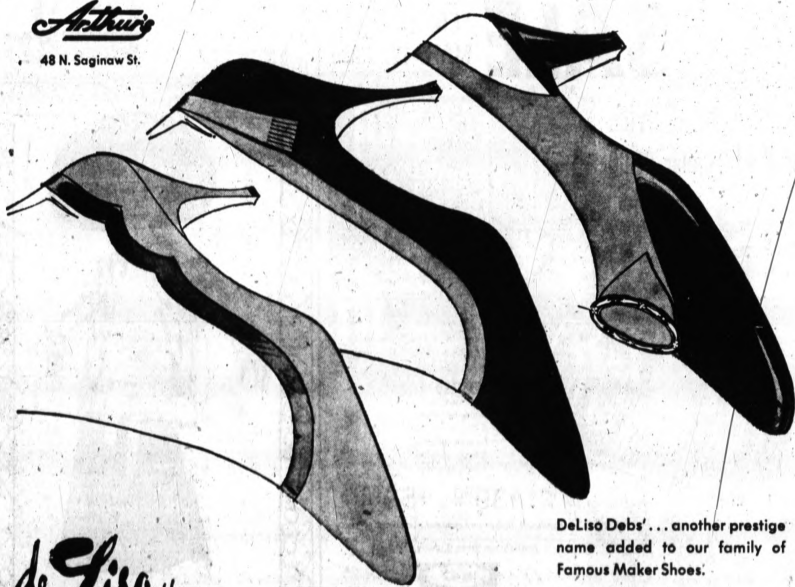
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prospectus for Spring '66 says invest in a variety of heels for unlimited gains in fashion. Right to left. GALLANT MAJOR, grey or patent, our spot-like sling, finished with oval antique silvery buckle. FLAP JACK, curvy high heel with wrap around collar in Blue Calf with Red Calf Collar, Bone Calf with Macaroon Dulci Calf Collar, or Black shining Corfam, Spring Shaw collar. MYSTERY in Black Shining Corfam with Black Peau De Soie Scallop Collar. These are the looks FOR THE WELL HEELED GIRL!

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FOR THE WELL HEELED GAL!

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A recent exchange of wedding vows were taken by Sandra Kay Gallipo and Pvt. Paul Ross in the Ortonville Methodist Church. Their parents are Mrs. Edgar LaFlamme of Maple Drive, Independence Township and Francis Gallipo of West Tienken Road, Avon Township and the James R. Ross of Hummer Lake Road, Brandon Township.

Becoming Platonic?

You Smokers Take Heed

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE Y-438; Dorcas Z., aged 32, is the wife of a physician.

"Dr. Crane," she confessed, "our marriage is growing relatively platonic."

"And I think it is due to two reasons, namely, my own false ideas, plus the fact my husband smokes heavily."

"For example, when we first married, I was a shy introvert and thus remained passive during love-making."

"Even now, after having read your column for years, I still find it difficult to become the seductive wife that you recommend."

"But my husband also is a chain smoker, although he is a busy doctor and knows the medical hazards of tobacco."

"Isn't it true that smokers find their ardor waning faster than non-smokers?"

TOBACCO IMPOTENCE

Physicians often find that a platonic husband, aged 40 to 50, may still have very virile brothers who are 60 years old.

But the impatient younger man is usually a heavy smoker!

Tobacco thus dulls not only the gastric appetite but seems to depress a man's erotic hunger, too.

In fact, one reason why cigarettes were urged upon the soldiers in both World War

I and II, was this de-sexing effect.

For the officers felt it was easier to control the enlisted men in France if their ardor was chemically subdued.

Thus, many young Americans got caught in a camouflage sex trap.

For tobacco calmed their nerves.

But sex is a producer of nervous energy, so anything which tranquilizes a person, will likewise tend to take the edge off his sexual hunger.

When I addressed a state dental association in the East, I mentioned this de-sexing effect of smoking.

Within a week, over 700 dental surgeons had written, asking for the booklet below.

VIRILE TEST

But one of them cleverly said:

"Dr. Crane, my birthday was yesterday, so my wife gave me a box of strong cigars."

"But she attended your lecture where you pointed out the connection between smoking and impotence."

"So how would you interpret her gift?"

Well, as you readers can surmise, his wife apparently was trying to render her husband MORE platonic, instead of less so!

But Dorcas wants to do this

opposite with her husband for she sees her marriage turning into a platonic, brother-sister affair.

"Dr. Crane," she added, "if I try to be slightly aggressive in the boudoir but my husband rejects me, I break in to tears and retreat into my former introverted self."

"Yet I sense that my husband is growing more desperate because of his platonic role. So what can I do to help avert a divorce?"

Well, readers, send for the booklet "How to Prevent Platonic Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20c.

Be sure both husband and wife read it carefully, for a lot of scared husbands rebuff their wives to hide their own wounded pride.



Spring vows are planned by Carolyn Alice Brown, daughter of the William F. Browns of Oliver Street and Richard Allen Jarrett, USN, son of the Theodore R. Jarretts of Lakeville. He is stationed at Davisville, R. I.



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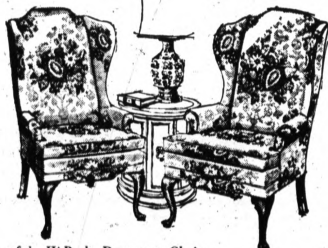


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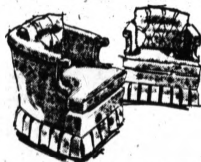
Comfortable wing-back lounge chairs with form-fit back construction.

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Quality-built Tub Chairs with select wood trims make an ideal two-tone. Pair, \$189.50

You select the decorator fabric, the cushion filling, wood finish you prefer and skirt treatment to complement your own good taste ... as you receive the assurance of superb quality that is the CONOVER reputation. The Five Year Warranty covering deck and frame construction means comfort is built in to last

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Unmistakably

Sketches here is one from our Spring collection by Lorch.

Lorch

Flora Mae

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Something for Nothing? Not on Your Life

By MARY FEELEY

Consultant in Money Management

I wrote a column recently telling you homemakers about some of the fast-still pitfalls you could stumble into when somebody rings your doorbell or your telephone, or sends you a big bargain through the mail.



MARY FEELEY

Now comes this letter from a reader in Spring Green, Wisc. She's a young mother with a new baby and she really didn't need this "free case of baby food." Here's what she says:

You had an article "Test Offer Can Be a Gyp." May I tell you my story so others won't make the same mistake? Since we just had a new baby, we thought getting a free case of baby food would be a bargain. But it wasn't.

We were sent a card from a certain company that said they would send us this free case if we would send the card in. We sent it in. Several months later a man came around. He said he could save us lots of money on food if we would listen to him. He talked us into buying a freezer to put food in.

He said a truck would be around every week and we could order what we liked. It came once — with a six-months' supply. And we didn't get half the things we had ordered. The salesman said some of the food would be in cans and it was, all right, but everything was frozen. The meat didn't taste good and the peaches were hard. And things weren't really

any cheaper than the food you buy at the store. He had said that if we didn't like the food we could get out of the deal anytime we wanted to. We thought it over that night and my husband called the next day to cancel the order. But the guy then said it would cost us \$200 to get out of the deal — which he didn't tell us before.

So you see what happens when you think you're getting something free!

A Reader

Well, dear Reader, that's a lesson a lot of us learn the hard way. Something for nothing is rarely a bargain. But that doesn't mean there aren't lots of legitimate sellers of freezers around. There are. Just watch your step.

Dear Miss Feeley: My wallet was stolen, and while I didn't mind the loss of the small amount of money so much, my Social Security card was in the wallet.

How can I get another card — or at least how can I find out what my Social Security number is?

V.F., Dallas, Texas
Dear V.F.: It happens to thousands of people every year. If it isn't through theft, the loss is through carelessness or accident. But take heart. Just pick up a special card form from your nearest Social Security office. Fill in your name, address, date of birth and mother's maiden name. Then mail the card back to the same local S. S. office — not to national headquarters.

Dear Miss Feeley: My wife writes checks like we had a million dollars. She leaves all the spaces on a check half empty so that anybody who wanted to could add a few figures!

She tells me I'm a nit-picker when I try to tell her how to write a check. Will you please tell her?

M. B., Cleveland, Ohio
Dear M. B.: I'm sure will. Some professional crooks — or even the amateurs who are always around — will take advantage of any check they can get their hands on which is not properly made out.

The term "properly made out" means this: put the money figure right next to the dol-

lar sign — real close up — and start the written amount as close as possible to the left margin. Any space not used should be filled in with a straight line — just the stroke of the pen. If you leave an empty space, let's say, on a \$10 check, it could conceivably be filled in to read \$110

by the time it gets to the bank. Of course, you have a safety valve, so to speak, because you must put the amount of the check first in figures, then in written words. And if there's any confusion, the spelled amount is considered the correct one. But it's your responsibility not to cause any confusion.



SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

I hope your readers will find my suggestion helpful in marking pleats for future pressings. Make a small mark on top of hem with contrasting thread. Make it on the wrong side of your garment at the exact spot where the creases for the pleats will be. From this point on, you will never be in doubt as to how deep a pleat should be and they will always hang nice and straight.

This week's Tailor Trix pressing board award goes to Mrs. Harold E. Morey, Des Moines, Iowa for this helpful suggestion.

Dear Eunice Farmer:

I like to make unusual clothes and am very intrigued with the new, very expensive reversible coats and suits. The newspapers refer to this as the "unconstructed look." Is it possible to make this type of garment and where do you find the material?

Mrs. J. D. D.

Dear Mrs. J. D. D.:

The fashion of reversible clothes started in Europe a few years ago and has caught on in this country because of the practical as well as attractive advantages. The garments are lightweight, easy to wear over suits or dresses, and excellent for traveling because of the lack of bulk and yet the double layer of fabric keeps the garment in shape.

Since this is a couturier type fabric, you will probably not find it with the inexpensive fabrics. It is made of two layers of fabric, either contrasting colors, or types of fabric woven together with tiny invisible threads.

It is best to choose a pattern with raglan type sleeves and one with simple lines and uncluttered seaming. Almost any type of pattern can be adapted to your garment. You will eliminate all facings, interfacings, and linings.

Any seams on your garment will be made with flat-felled construction. Allow 1 inch for any seam, instead of the standard 1/2 inch, to compensate for the thickness of the fabric. It is important to decide which side of the fabric you will be wearing outside most of the time. It will be the standard type appearance at the seams. Stretch the seams with the right sides of the fabric together. Press the seams to one side, usually toward the back of the garment. Cut the seam allowance on the seam closest to your garment very close, leaving about 1/4 inch.

Turn the top layer of the seam over the cut edge and baste in position, keeping this seam even and exactly the same width. You may top-stitch this seam on your sewing machine if your garment is tailored, otherwise, slip-stitch it by hand.

There are three types of finishing used for these garments, I shall tell you about all of them.

• You may bind all the outer edges with finished braid or leather. This is perhaps the most simple method of finishing. Heavy silk, grosgrain ribbon, etc., may be used also for the binding.

• You may achieve a self-binding effect which will keep one side of the garment the same color and bring the contrast over to the other side. Separate the two layers of fabric at least 1 inch by carefully cutting the tiny threads that hold them together. Be careful not to stretch your fabric. Decide at this point on which side you want the contrasting binding to show. Cut one layer of the fabric away and bring the other layer over the edge about 1/2 inch. Turn the raw edge and slip-stitch into place. Wherever you are crossing the felled seams, you will have to cut part of the fabric away and make the seam as flat as possible.

Another method of finishing is where there is no binding at the edges; each side extends to the outer edge. This is achieved by separating the two layers of fabric about 1/4 inch. Carefully turn one edge in, baste in position and then turn the other edge in so that both sides are even. This is the most difficult of all because of the chance of stretching the material.

When you are sure the outer edges are perfect, carefully slip-stitch the two together at the edge of the garment. Press well, and top-stitch about 1/2 inch from the edge if desired.

These directions aren't difficult if you follow them step-by-step and you can make a very handsome garment for a small fraction of the price of a costume room ensemble. This is the fun part of doing your own sewing.

Please send your sewing tips and your questions to Eunice Farmer, in care of The Pontiac Press. I would like to see a winner in each and every state. If you would like my free leaflet on how to make "Bound Buttonholes," please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me, in care of The Pontiac Press.

GRESHAM goes a long way to give you CUSTOM-CLEANING at regular prices!

Here are just a few examples why our customers return year after year:

- GRESHAM takes the time at no additional charge to retack all loose garment linings.
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MRS. R. O. YANKEE



MRS. E. J. KAURALA

Area Couples Are Wed

Honeymooning at Niagara are the Robert O. Yankees (Linda Lee Baran) after recent vows in the Orchard Lake Community Church; Presbyterian.

Reception in the Cass Lake Community Center followed the double-ring rite performed by Rev. Edward D. Auchard.

The Broox M. Barrs of Greer Road, West Bloomfield Township, and the Robert F. Yankees of Harrison, formerly of Bradenton, Fla. are early of Bradenton, Fla. are parents of the couple.

Ivory peau de soie and Chantilly lace fashioned the bride's colonial gown and court train.

PINK ROSES

A pearl tulle capped her illusion veil and pink Sweetheart roses centered her bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. Richard Brand of Harrison was honor matron, with bridesmaids Dawn Lowen and Patsy Holmes. Laura Mooney attended as flower girl.

DeWayne Blaszyk of Warren was best man. Guest seated by Broox M. Barr II, William LaFlure and Wayne Sauls.

Off on a Florida honeymoon are the Edward James Kauralas (Gayle Rae Lahti) after Saturday nuptials in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Walled Lake.

The Bonnie Brook Golf Club, Detroit, was the setting for a buffet dinner and reception following the evening rite.

SHEATH GOWN

White peau satin in sheath silhouette fashioned a bridal gown for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lahti of Wixom. The full carriage bag swept into a chapel train.

She wore a bubble veil of illusion and carried pale green Foli chrysanthemums and Stephanotis.

Patricia Lawson was honor maid and Judy Fagerlie bridesmaid, along with Mrs. Paul Johnson, the bridegroom's sister.

James Komula of Chassell was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mrs. Fred M. Ward of Southfield and the late Edward Kaurala.

Paul Johnson and Frank Kipp were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Douglas Lahti and Peter Johnson.

Watch Milady's Watch for Key to Personality

NEW YORK—Some psychologists say women tell more about themselves than they realize by their choice of jewelry.

And since most women consider their watches the most important piece of jewelry they own, a leading watchmaker came up with this tongue-in-cheek study on what your watch tells about your personality.

• If you have chosen a large, easy-to-read dial you're the efficient type who wants to know what time it is in a hurry.

• If your timepiece is white gold, chances are you're a blonde and want to point up your coloring.

• Diamond-encrusted? You are dainty.

• And if you wear a man's watch you have either just come back from Paris where it's the fad among young women to wear them or you have inherited your older brother's watch.

Pendant watches are easy to classify. A heart shape obviously means the wearer is sentimental. Matchlocks, which allow a girl to change the color of her case, signify she is changeable in her moods.

Girls who are dramatic wear their pendant watches on their sleeves. Chic ones pin them to their handbags. The girl who wants to show off a slim waist will pin a charm watch to her belt.



Spring Omen!
Woven Straw
Handbags!



2⁵⁰

Beautiful spring straws in the wind. Cast your lot with natural or black straw-look bags with sturdy frame handle.

AT BOTH PONTIAC YANKEE STORES

clerks!
office workers!
salesgirls!
typists!

NO FUTURE?

Want to escape from a dull "blind alley" job? You can—easily and quickly—when you learn...

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ABC SHORTHAND

It's the modern shorthand which uses the abc's you already know. No complicated symbols. No machines. You learn easily, naturally! In a short time you can qualify for an interesting career as a Secretary—in TV, radio, advertising, publishing, public relations...where you meet exciting people. Enjoy fascinating, stimulating duties.



Speedwriting shorthand is taught exclusively in this area at this school. Visit or phone us. Without cost or obligation; discover how easily and quickly you can qualify for a well-paid career as a Secretary. Start on the way to a rewarding future today!

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SAM & WALTER
Delicious Sausage
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THE PONTIAC MALL

PORTRAIT
For Limited Time
Way Below Normal Cost
49¢
8x10
• Only one after each 6 months
• Group, couples and persons
over 12 years slightly additional
• Minimum Age: 2 Months
KENDALE...
45 W. Huron St.
Phone for Appointment, FE 5-3260, FE 5-0322-
THIS OFFER ENDS IN 15 DAYS

auditions
National Bridge
\$12⁹⁵
Mary, Mary
you're so care-free.
How do you keep on the go?
LOW STACKS
naturally!
Todd's
SHOE STORE
20 W. HURON DOWNTOWN
Open Monday and Friday Until 9
Serving With Quality Footwear Since 1919

Photographers
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
12 to 8:30 p.m.
Fri. and Sat., 9 to 5
When you are sure the outer edges are perfect, carefully slip-stitch the two together at the edge of the garment. Press well, and top-stitch about 1/2 inch from the edge if desired.

Winter Cobbies.
a real cozy shoe.
Final Clean-Up!
All Weather SNOW BOOTS
Formerly \$17.00 NOW ONLY \$9.90
MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
PAULI'S SHOE STORE
35 N. Saginaw, Pontiac
This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

Dress up supper tonight with
low-calorie shrimp cocktail
Delicious! made with
Gulf Kist Shrimp
fresh from the Gulf Coast, home waters for nature's tastiest shrimp
Gulf Kist Shrimp are already cooked. No peeling, no waste. Only 170 calories per can. Economical, too. 4 1/2 oz. can equals 10 oz. frozen unshelled shrimp.
SHRIMP COCKTAIL
1/2 cup Hunt's Tomato Catsup
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 to 1 teaspoon horseradish
Dash of Tabasco
1 can Gulf Kist Shrimp
Lettuce leaves
Drain shrimp. Cover with ice water, let stand 5 minutes, drain. Arrange on 3 cocktail glasses, garnish with lettuce leaves. Combine other four ingredients, pour over shrimp. Chill. 3 servings.

Wrigley

STEAK

Meadowdale
Lean, Sugar Cured, Sliced

Bacon

1-lb. Pkg. **79¢**



Naturally Tender — U.S. Choice



Naturally Tender — U.S. Choice

PLUS
GOLD
BELL
STAMPS

Porterhouse T-Bone STEAKS

Fresh, Lean
Ground Round 79¢ lb.
Top Frost Frozen
Turkey Roll Roast 99¢ lb.
Fresh
Sliced Beef Liver 59¢ lb.
Eckrich Pork Loin, Turkey or
Luncheon Meats 3 3-oz. Wt. Pkgs. \$1.00
Peschke
All Meat Franks Michigan Grade 1 14-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Country Kitchen Assorted
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Peschke
Sliced Bologna Michigan Grade 1 14-oz. Wt. Pkg. 49¢



USDA
CHOICE

Specially Selected Beef

\$1.09 lb.

All
Center
Slices

Tiger Town
Lean Boiled Ham 6-oz. Wt. Pkg. 79¢
U.S. Choice Boneless
Bottom Round Steak 99¢ lb.



USDA
CHOICE

Specially Selected Beef

99¢ lb.

All
Center
Slices

Hygrade Hickory Smoked Semi-Boneless
W. Virginia Hams Select Halves 89¢ lb.
U.S. Choice Boneless
Top Round Steak 1.99 lb.



Mel-O-Crust Fresh

Plain or Sugar **Donuts**

2 12-ct. Boxes **49¢**

Mel-O-Crust Fresh
Hot Cross Buns Plus 25 Extra Stamps With Coupon 8-ct. Pkg. 39¢



Dole Tanga
Pineapple
Crushed Chunk and Tibbit

13 1/2-oz. Wt. Cans **4 89¢**



Sortwe — Assorted
Tissue

6 Rolls **69¢**



Mott's
Applesauce

15-oz. Wt. Jars **5 89¢**



COTTAGE

Cheese

PIONEER BRAND — Laundry Aid

SEALTEST

17¢ 1-lb. Ctn.



Bleach

Gallon Jug

29¢



Kraft Deluxe Sliced

Cheese
12-oz. Wt. Pkg. **49¢**
Save 4c

Pillsbury or
Ballard Biscuits 3 8-oz. Wt. Tubes 29¢
Country Kitchen Home
Fresh Milk Gallon Ctn. 75¢
Food Club
Cream Cheese 8-oz. Wt. Pkg. 29¢
Pre-E
Cream Herring 12-oz. Jar 69¢

Uel Monte
Pink Salmon 1-lb. Can 69¢
Meadowdale
Salad Dressing Qt. 39¢
Bravo Spaghetti or
Elbow Macaroni 2-lb. Pkg. 39¢
Oxford Royal Sliced
Mushrooms 4-oz. Wt. Can 39¢
Mr. Whitney Giant
Ripe Olives 3 8 1/2-oz. Cans \$1.00
Rich Camp's
Pork & Beans 4 1-lb. Cans 59¢
Rich Tanga Flavor—Mott's
Applesauce 3 1-lb. 9-oz. Jars 89¢
Pennsylvania Dutch—Wide, Medium, Fine
Egg Noodles 3 1-lb. Pkgs. \$1.00

Freshlike Tender

Sweet Peas
4 **89¢**
14-oz. Wt. Cans

Whole Kernel or Cream
Freshlike Corn 2 12-oz. Cans 39¢
Freshlike Cut
Green Beans 4 12-oz. Cans 89¢

Lady Scott Printed
Facial Tissue 3 200-ct. 2-ply Boxes 79¢
Lady Scott Printed
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Cut-Rite
Plastic Bags 50-ct. Pkg. 29¢
Cut-Rite
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Food Club
Tea Bags 100-ct. Pkg. 99¢
Convenient
Handi-Wrap 100-ft. Roll 29¢
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Sealtest — Rich

Sour Cream 39¢

Pint Ctn.

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LILT
Home Permanent
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Hair Spray
HIDDEN MAGIC
7-oz. Spray \$1.50

SECRET
Cream
Deodorant
44 Size **51¢**

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PRELL
Liquid
11 1/2-oz. \$1.55

Glenn
TOOTHPASTE
6 1/2-oz. Tube **95¢**

Head & Shoulders
SHAMPOO
2 1/4-oz. \$1.00



For Automatics
DISHWASHER "all"
1-lb. 4-oz. Pkg. **45¢**

Laundry Detergent
LIQUID WISK
Qt. Bottle **69¢**

Detergent
DOVE LIQUID
Pt. 6-oz. Bottle **59¢**

With Libby Gobel
SILVER DUST BLUE
4-lb. 1-oz. Box **\$1.29**

With Cannon Towel
BREEZE DETERGENT
2-lb. 6-oz. Box **79¢**

Blue Vm—Special Label
DETERGENT TABLETS
2-lb. 6-oz. Box **59¢**

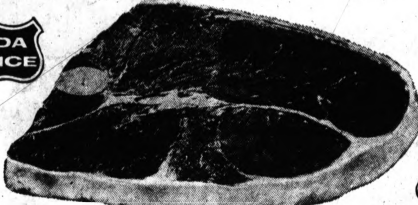
Liquid
COLDWATER "all"
Qt. Bottle **79¢**

Ideal Choc. Peanut Bar
NABISCO COOKIES
10 1/4-oz. Wt. Pkg. **49¢**

GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

SALE

LAST WEEK

1200 FREEGold Bell Gift Stamps with Coupon
from Mailer. Redeem Coupon No. 8
This Week.**Wrigley****FREE AT WRIGLEY****425 EXTRA****STAMPS**

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Naturally Tender - Table Trimmed

Table Trimmed - Naturally Tender

Sirloin STEAKS

Aged to Peak of Perfection

Center
Slices**95^c**
lb.

One Extra Leg in Each Pkg.

3-Legged Fryers

One Extra Breast in Each Pkg.

Double Breasted Fryers

Boneless—Pan Ready

Fresh Cod Fillets**Round STEAKS**

Corn-Fed Beef

Center
Slices**79^c**
lb.43^c lb.45^c lb.69^c lb.

Off the Bone

Boneless Ham Slices

Fresh, Pure Pork Sausage

Breakfast Links

Fresh, Boneless

Haddock Fillets109^c lb.Michigan
Grade 179^c lb.79^c lb.

Franco-American

Spaghetti

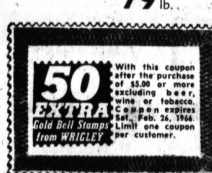
1-lb. 4-oz. Cans

\$1.00

Star-Kist Chunk

Tuna

6 1/2-oz. Cans

\$1.00

50 EXTRA

Gold Bell Stamp

from WRIGLEY

With this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more including beer, wine or tobacco. Coupon expires Sat., Feb. 26, 1966. Limit one coupon per customer.

Regular or Drip Grinds

Maxwell HOUSE COFFEE 1-lb. Can **59^c**

Save 24c with coupon

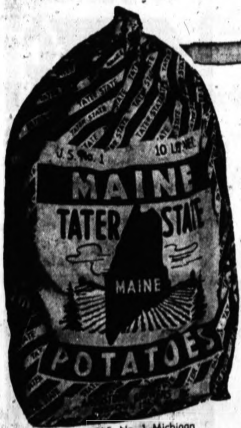
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Banquet Chicken, Beef or Turkey Frozen

Pot Pies 8-oz. wt. Pkgs. **25^c**

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U.S. No. 1 All Purpose White Maine

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The Finest Maine Has to Offer

10 lb. 49^c

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Ripe and Ready to Eat Jumbo 5-Size

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Large Stalks

ea. 25^c

10-oz. Wt. Cup

39^c

Half Cuts

29^c

U.S. No. 1 Michigan

Yellow Cooking Onions

Red Vine Ripened

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Madford Mountain Extra Fancy

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Luscious Eating

10 lb. Bag 59^cLarge Slices 25^c lb.2 lbs. 49^c

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With this coupon and purchase of any pkg.

Pork Steaks or Pork Chops

Limit one coupon. Expires Feb. 26th



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Beef or Pork Roast

Limit one coupon. Expires Feb. 26th



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Hot Cross Buns

Limit one coupon. Expires Feb. 26th



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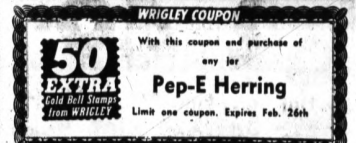
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Pincooning Cheese

Limit one coupon. Expires Feb. 26th



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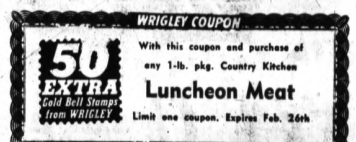
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With this coupon and purchase of any jar

Pep-E Herring

Limit one coupon. Expires Feb. 26th



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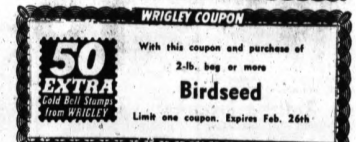
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from WRIGLEY

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Luncheon Meat

Limit one coupon. Expires Feb. 26th



WRIGLEY COUPON

50 EXTRA

Gold Bell Stamp

from WRIGLEY

With this coupon and purchase of 2-lb. bag or more

Birdseed

Limit one coupon. Expires Feb. 26th



WRIGLEY COUPON

50 EXTRA

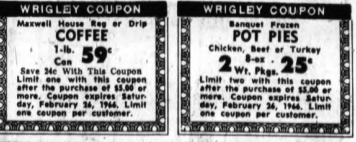
Gold Bell Stamp

from WRIGLEY

With this coupon and purchase of 3-lb. bag or more

Apples

Limit one coupon. Expires Feb. 26th



WRIGLEY COUPON

Maxwell House Reg or Drip

COFFEE

1-lb. Can 59^c

Save 34c With This Coupon

Limit one with this coupon

after the purchase of \$5.00 or

more. Coupon expires Satur-

day, February 26, 1966. Limit

one coupon per customer.

WRIGLEY COUPON

Banquet Frozen

POT PIES

Chicken, Beef or Turkey

2 Wt. Pkgs. 25^c

Limit one with this coupon

after the purchase of \$5.00 or

more. Coupon expires Satur-

day, February 26, 1966. Limit

one coupon per customer.



WRIGLEY COUPON

Pioneer Laundry

BLEACH

1-lb. Gallon 29^c

Save 34c With This Coupon

Limit one with this coupon

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more. Coupon expires Satur-

day, February 26, 1966. Limit

one coupon per customer.

WRIGLEY COUPON

Salted Creamed

COTTAGE CHEESE

1-lb. Can 17^c

Save 34c With This Coupon

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more. Coupon expires Satur-

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one coupon per customer.

GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

Dutch Twin

CREME STICKS11-oz. Wt. Plus 49^c

Argo

CORN STARCH2 1-lb. Boxes 39^c

Argo

GLOSS STARCH1-lb. Box 19^c

Limit

LAUNDRY STARCH12-oz. Wt. Box 19^c

Niagara

INSTANT STARCH1-lb. 8-oz. Box 44^c

Special Label

COLD WATER SURF3-lb. 2-oz. Box 57^c

Special Label

COLD-WATER SURF1-lb. 4-oz. Box 24^c

Aunt Jane's Kosher

DILL GHERKINSQt. 49^c

Salad Dressing Seasons Liver

Mustard Flavored

Big Sandwiches Satisfy Teens

Mrs. Homemaker can give herself a pat on the back if she's served her family liver once a week.

High in protein, rich in vitamins and minerals, liver can also be a delicious entree when properly prepared, points out meat authority Reba Staggs.

She suggests dipping the slices in French dressing then coating with seasoned flour and slow browning in flavorful lard or drippings.

Liver is tender. Give it gentle cooking so the meat remains tender.

French-Style Liver
1 pound sliced beef liver
½ cup French dressing
½ cup enriched flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon garlic
3 tablespoons lard or drippings

Dip liver slices in French dressing. Combine flour, salt, pepper and garlic salt. Dredge liver in seasoned flour. Cook slowly in lard or drippings until well browned. Turn and brown on second side. 4 servings.

Spareribs Fixed in Sweet Sauce That's Quick

Sweet and sour spareribs are easy to prepare with convenience foods.

Arrange 4 pounds of ribs, cut into serving size pieces, in a large shallow roasting pan, 1½ by 8 by 2½ inches. Bake 1 hour in preheated 325-degree oven. Pour off drippings.

Reset temperature at 400 degrees.

Combine 1 (1½-ounce) can of onion soup mix with ½ cup of orange marmalade, 1 tablespoon of lemon juice, 1 teaspoon of soy sauce and ¼ teaspoon of ginger. Pour on ribs and bake 30 minutes or until ribs are tender. Taste often. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Count on a medium orange yielding a tablespoon of grated rind.

Bologna, scrambled eggs, tomato slices, pickles, mustard, and crusty Italian bread! Put them all together and you have the sandwich most likely to succeed at the next teen-age function at your pad.

This open faced sandwich supplies nutritious (and filling) food in an acceptable manner for the teen crowd—it's big, brassy, colorful and zesty. Call it a Dude Ranch and you've got your party theme solved. It's a rodeo party, naturally.

The kids can scramble the eggs while mother assembles the rest of the ingredients. Have plenty of "fixins" because teenagers eat like hungry cowboys. An alternate sandwich suggestion is this Wyoming Combo special, uniting canned corned beef, mustard, mayonnaise, and celery in a harmony of flavor. Eye appeal is enhanced with a colorful egg garnish. Make filling ahead and fabricate sandwiches as hungry appetites demand.

Wyoming Combo Special
1 can (12 oz.) corned beef, finely chopped (1½ cups)
½ cup finely chopped celery
½ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
6 slices rye bread, lightly buttered
Lettuce
3 hard-cooked eggs
pimiento stuffed olives

Combine the corned beef, celery, mayonnaise, and mustard. Mix thoroughly. For a single open face sandwich, top slice of bread with a leaf of lettuce and about ¼ cup corned beef mixture.

Garnish top with slices of egg and an olive on a wooden pick. Repeat with remaining ingredients. 6 sandwiches.

Dude Ranch Sandwich
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
3 tablespoons milk
3 tablespoons finely diced green pepper
4 eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter

Prepared yellow mustard
6 slices Italian bread, lightly buttered
6 slices Lebanon bologna
2 tomatoes, thinly sliced
6 sweet midget pickles
Combine in a mixing bowl the

Lima Bean Pot Is Hearty Dish

A variety of seasonings and other ingredients make this hearty casserole a deliciously different menu feature. It's both economical and easy to prepare.

Keep this recipe for hamburger-lima bean pot in the front of your file. You will find you will be serving this tasty, filling dish often for luncheons and suppers. Serve it with a crisp green salad and you will have a complete meal.

Hamburger-Lima Bean Pot
1 pound dried lima beans
6 cups water
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon chili powder
½ cup vinegar
1 can condensed tomato soup
1 pound hamburger
1 medium onion, chopped
2 tablespoons cooking fat
¼ pound bacon, sliced

Soak lima beans overnight in 6 cups water; next day cook slowly in same liquid until tender. Add prepared mustard, Worcestershire sauce, salt, chili powder, vinegar, and condensed tomato soup to 1½ cups bean liquid.

Brown hamburger and chopped onion in cooking fat. Add to sauce. Alternate layers of drained beans and meat in a 3-quart casserole. Top with slices of bacon. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 45 minutes. Yield: 8 servings.

To keep cheese fresh, wrap in aluminum foil and store in refrigerator.

onion and milk. Let stand a few minutes. Add green pepper, eggs and salt. Beat slightly with a fork.

Heat butter in a large skillet; add eggs. Cook slowly, gently lifting from bottom and sides with spoon as mixture sets, so liquid can flow to bottom. Cook until eggs are set and in a firm layer.

For a single open face sandwich spread slice of bread with yellow mustard; add a slice of bologna and a portion of cooked egg. Top this with two slices tomato and a midget pickle on a wooden pick. Repeat with remaining ingredients. 6 sandwiches.



TEENAGE SANDWICHES — Bologna, scrambled eggs, tomato slices, pickles, mustard, and crusty Italian bread combine to make zesty colorful sandwiches for the teenage crowd. For seconds, the Wyoming Combo sandwich features canned corned beef, mustard, mayonnaise, and celery. There'll be no hungry cowboys riding your kitchen range after this party.

Apple Dressing

Try this refreshing dressing on crunchy western iceberg lettuce. Flavor dairy sour cream with cinnamon, sugar and a dash of salt; add chopped red apple and toasted slivered almonds.

Equal portions of cream cheese and tangy American blue cheese make a wonderful stuffing for crisp celery.

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Fish Chowders Are Fine Addition to Lenten Menus

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Traditionally, the season of fish eating, Lent begins today. Although the Pope has decreed an end to fast days (except for the beginning and end of the period), there are still Fridays to consider.

New Englanders have long considered chowders a staple part of their diet; clam chowder is one of our traditional American dishes.

Most countries make a chowder. The word comes from the French "chaudière" which means a large cauldron in which chowder and stew are prepared.

Chowders are satisfying main courses on cold nights. With crackers or some form of bread, a salad and dessert, they make a fine meal.

Here are three fish chowders for Lent. All begin with prepared soups.

TUNA CORN CHOWDER

2 cans (6½ or 7 ounces each) tuna
1 can (10½ ounces) frozen condensed cream of potato soup
3 cups milk
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 small bay leaf
Dash pepper
1 can (8 ounces) whole kernel corn
Chopped parsley

Drain tuna and break into large pieces. Combine soup, milk, butter, onion, bay leaf, and pepper. Heat until soup is thawed, stirring occasionally. Add corn and tuna; heat. Remove bay leaf. Garnish with parsley. Serves 6.

FISHERMAN'S WHARF TUNA CHOWDER

1 cup diagonally sliced celery
1 cup sliced leek
¼ cup sliced carrots
¼ cup chopped parsley
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 package (1 pound) frozen cod fillets, thawed and cubed
2 cups water
1 can (10½ ounces) frozen cream of potato soup, thawed, undiluted

1 can (10-ounces) frozen oyster stew, thawed, undiluted
1 can (10-ounces) frozen cream of shrimp soup, thawed, undiluted
2 cans (6½ or 7 ounces) chunk style tuna drained
1 cup milk
Salt and pepper to taste
Saute celery, leek, carrots and parsley in hot oil 3 minutes. Stir in cod and water. Simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients; heat to serving temperature. Makes about 2½ quarts.

FISH CHOWDER WITH SAGE DUMPLINGS

1 can (10½ oz.) condensed Manhattan-style clam chowder

1½ cups water
1 pound frozen halibut steak, thawed and drained
1 package (10 oz.) frozen mixed vegetables, thawed and drained
1 cup sifted enriched flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon sage
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 egg, beaten
¼ to ½ cup milk
Blend together soup and water in 10-inch skillet. Cut fish

into 1-inch cubes; stir into soup with vegetables. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer while preparing dumplings.

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sage into mixing bowl. Cut in butter or margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Blend together egg and ¼ cup milk. Add liquid all at once to flour mixture, stirring to blend. If necessary, add more milk to make a thick drop batter.

Drop by rounded tablespoon.

falls onto hot chowder. Cover and steam gently 15 minutes. Uncover and cook 5 minutes longer. Serve hot.

If you don't sift and in the absence of other directions, spoon flour directly from container into a one-cup dry measure, level off, then remove two level tablespoonsful, according to USDA recommendations.

NOTE: If self-rising flour is used, omit baking powder and salt.

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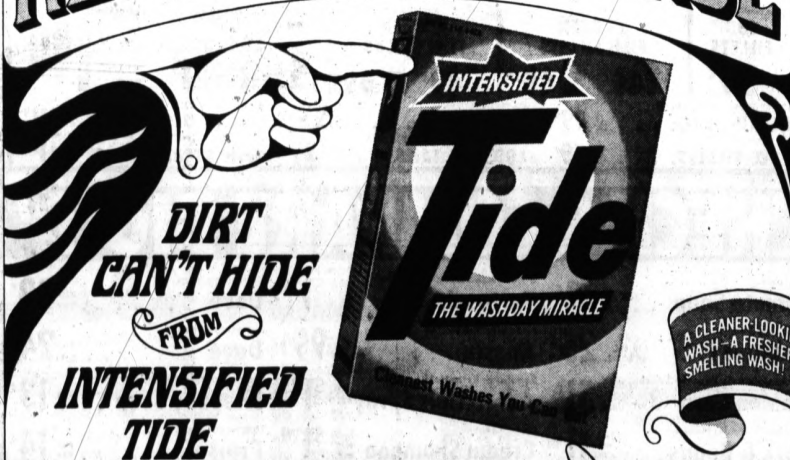
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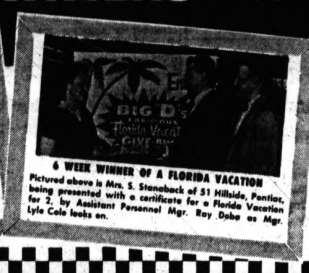
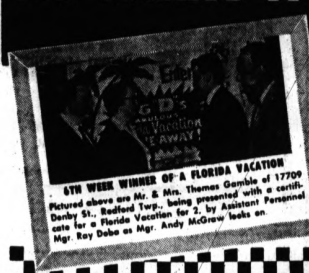
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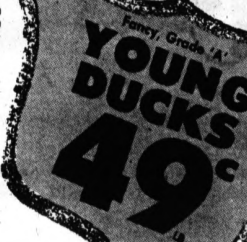
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Quick Confection Calls for Cereal

Carnival chews are lunch box and 2 tablespoons of butter or margarine together; pour over cereal mixture, stirring until evenly coated. Shape into 6 balls. Wrap in plastic wrap. Makes 6.

Note to new cooks: "parboil" means to immerse food in liquid (usually water) and partly cook.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PONTIAC TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of the Township of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan, will meet on the 2nd day of March, 1966 at 7:30 P.M. at the Pontiac Township Hall, 2060 Opdyke Road, Pontiac, Michigan, for the purpose of holding a public hearing on a proposed new Township Zoning Ordinance, to replace and repeal the present Ordinance.

The Proposed Zoning Ordinance text and map may be reviewed at the Township Clerk's office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and between 9 a.m. and 12:00 o'clock noon on Saturday.

All persons desiring to be heard in connection with the proposed new Zoning Ordinance will be given an opportunity to be heard at the public hearing.

Roy Wahl - Chairman
Pontiac Township Zoning Board



CHERRY PIE ALASKA - Prepare 9-inch baked pie shell. Cool. Gently pack one pint vanilla ice cream into cooled pie shell; freeze overnight. Heat one can cherry pie filling to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil one minute. Cool thoroughly, refrigerate. Just before serving, heat oven to 350 degrees. Spread cherry pie filling over ice cream; place in freezer while preparing meringue. Working quickly, top with meringue carefully sealing to edge of crust. Place pie on dampened cutting board; bake 3 to 5 minutes or until a delicate brown. Serve immediately. 6 to 8 servings.

MERINGUE - Beat 3 egg whites with 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar until frothy. Gradually beat in 6 tablespoons sugar; continue beating until stiff and glossy.

Bake Pears With Ginger

Gingerly yam-pear bakes goes well with hot or cold sliced ham.

Drain 1 (1 pound) can of pear halves, reserving 2 tablespoons of syrup. Mix reserved syrup with 1/2 cup of sugar, 1/4 cup of lemon juice and 1 teaspoon of chopped crystallized ginger. Mix well.

Arrange pears and 2 (1 pound) can of yams, drained, in greased 1 1/2 quart casserole. Top with syrup. Bake 20 minutes in preheated 350-degree oven. Baste before serving. Makes 4-6 servings.

About 6,000 bridges are built each year in the United States.

One Hour's Enough to Bake

Company coming to dinner? Then you'll want something different, delicious and easy to prepare. If it can be put together in advance and run into the oven at the last minute, so much the better.

Baked chicken Parmesan is such a dish. Remember also, broiler-fryer chickens are one of the best meat buys in the market.

Bar Cookies Seem Layered After Baking

Sweet bar cookies can be served, instead of a sauce, with ice cream.

Ice Cream Bars
1/4 cup unsifted regular flour
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 large egg
1 cup dark brown sugar, packed
1/2 cup coarsely broken walnuts
On wax paper, thoroughly stir together the flour, baking soda and salt. In a medium mixing bowl, beat egg until foamy; gradually beat in brown sugar. Fold in flour mixture and walnuts.

Turn into well-greased 8 by 8 by 2 inch baking pan; bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven until cake tester comes out clean - about 30 minutes. Allow to stand on wire rack until warm; cut into 16 bars and remove with spatula to wire rack until cold.

Serve these bars, with their moist sweet bottom and meringue-like crust, with vanilla ice cream.

Baked Chicken Parmesan
1/2 cup salad oil
3 broiler-fryer chickens, cut in serving pieces
1 1/4 teaspoons dried oregano leaves, divided
1 1/4 teaspoons salt, divided
Paprika
2 cans (3 or 4 ounces each) sliced mushrooms
4 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Line a 15x10x1-inch shallow pan with aluminum foil. Pour salad oil into pan. Place in a 425-degree oven to heat, about 10 minutes. Remove pan from oven.

Place chicken pieces, skin side down in hot oil. Sprinkle with half the oregano and salt. Sprinkle lightly with paprika. Return to oven and bake 30 minutes.

Turn chicken pieces. Sprinkle with remaining oregano, salt, and lightly with paprika. Bake 15 minutes longer. Remove from oven.

Spoon fat and drippings in pan over chicken. Pour mushrooms with liquid over chicken; sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake 5 minutes longer. Makes 12 servings.

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Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

10-11-68

B. Kennedy, LBJ Forces Patching Up Viet Differences

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and the Johnson administration have moved closer on Viet Nam policy but the peace pact may be shaky because of remaining differences.

Out of a round of White House and senatorial activity Tuesday, there emerged Kennedy's stated belief at a news conference that there are no differences between his and President Johnson's views on these issues:

—He does not advocate but does not believe the door should be shut to the admission of Communists to an interim government — even before elections are held — if peace negotiators feel this is necessary.

—If elections are held, the United States should abide by the outcome, even if it puts Communists into a permanent government.

REVIEW STAND

Kennedy, a New York Democrat, said he had discussed his stand with White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers and they agreed there were no fundamental differences in the position of the senator and the President.

"I find no disagreement between what Mr. Moyers has said and what I have said," Kennedy reported.

This patching-up process seemed unlikely, however, to

have much affect on the torrent of criticism other senatorial critics have directed against Johnson. And Kennedy indicated he, too, has some further matters to discuss where his views may cross White House policy.

The Senate goes back to work today on a \$4.8-billion authorization bill covering part of the \$12.3 billion in emergency military funds asked for Viet Nam. Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said he would call on his colleagues to end the policy debate and get to voting.

TO SET COURSE

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called his group together to decide whether

to act now or continue testimony on the \$415-million economic aid bill for South Viet Nam.

The Kennedy-Moyers pact did not appear to rest on entirely solid ground. Moyers had told a news conference there were no differences "if Sen. Kennedy did not propose a coalition government with Communist participation before elections are held."

Kennedy said he wasn't proposing it. But he said Americans must be realistic about the fact that negotiators might want to include them. He said it is a decision that can't be made now.

This seemed to put the New

York senator at odds with his old friend, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, a key presidential adviser.

'NOT FOR IT'

Taylor said at one point that "if he (Kennedy) means negotiating them into a coalition government, I'd not be for it."

Taylor said in a later statement that the way to get the unconditional negotiations the administration favors is not to set any preconditions.

Kennedy said that when he said at a news conference last Saturday that the Viet Cong and its political arm, the National Liberation Front, must be given responsibility and power in any

new Saigon government, he was thinking of the formation of an eventual permanent government.

He said he was surprised at administration reaction to this. He referred several times to a statement by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey that this would mean putting a fox in a chicken coop.

IMPOSE IDEALS

Kennedy said the United States should not "voluntarily follow the course of force" in trying to impose its ideals on Viet Nam.

Johnson arranged for Humphrey to give congressional leaders a report on his Asian tour at a White House meeting

Thursday morning. Moyers said Humphrey will answer any questions about his journey.

Novel Place to Drink

LEITCHWORTH, England (AP) — Librarians at the public library report they keep finding empty vodka bottles behind stacks of books.

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Academy Award Voters Rate a 'Well Done' for Their Choices

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — Well done. That was the general feeling in town this week as the film industry received news of the 38th annual Academy Award nominations.

The oft-maligned Academy voters seem to have performed their function without fear or favor. They were not duped by massive trade-paper ad campaigns, nor did they display noticeable loyalty to big studios or old-timers.

As in the 1964 nominations, there was a distinct British flavor. But the Academy voters can't help it if the British are such superior actors.

Gone are the days when the Oscar was a quaint local custom; the old boy is getting more international every year. The most remarkable evidence of this was the nomination of Japanese Hiroshi Teshigahara for his direction of "Woman in the Dunes," a film that didn't receive a major release.

OVERSIGHT CORRECTED
Hollywood can be provincial about admitting achievements by foreign directors. Example: the Directors Guild didn't even nominate David Lean ("Doctor Zhivago") for its annual award. The Academy corrected the oversight.

The voters were not swayed by production costs. Neither "The Greatest Story Ever Told" (\$20 million), "The Great Race"

(\$12 million) nor "The Agony and the Ecstasy" (\$8 million) received a major nomination. Curiously, each received five minor nominations.

Two of the best-picture nominees, "Darling" and "A Thousand Clowns," were in the neighborhood of million-dollar films, which is practically a poverty area in today's market. The other three are super-specials: "Doctor Zhivago," "The Sound of Music," "Ship of Fools."

The Academy was not overwhelmed by the sweet smell of success, either. Today's No. 1 money-maker, "Thunderball," received only one nomination for special visual effects.

FIRST NOMINATIONS
The French-made "Umbrellas of Cherbourg," in which all the dialogue is sung, was a multiple nominee original score, song, original screenplay, scoring adaptation.

It's doubtful if most American moviegoers could identify more than one or two of the supporting-actor nominees: Martin Balsam, Ian Bannen, Tom Courtenay, Michael Dunn, Frank Finlay. All received their first nomination.

William Wyler ("The Collector") was nominated as director for the 12th time. A record. Who will be the winners? At this point it looks like a two-way race in the major categories: two Julias as best actress — Andrews in "The Sound of Music" and Christie in "Darling"; Oscar Werner ("Ship of Fools") vs. Lee Marvin ("Cat Ballou");

"Doctor Zhivago" vs. "The Sound of Music." But watch out for those dark horses.

Ceremonies Today for U. of M. Building

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Ground-breaking ceremonies were scheduled today for the University of Michigan's \$17.2 million school of dentistry building. About two-thirds of the cost will come from the state, representing Michigan's largest investment in any single structure except the Mackinac Bridge.

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AP Photos

WHITE-COLLAR WORKER—The Rev. William H. DuBay of Santa Monica, Calif., has proposed a collective bargaining union for the nation's 58,000 Roman Catholic priests. The 31-year-old chaplain of St. John's Hospital says he favors AFL-CIO affiliation.

U. S. to Launch Third Sub Named Sturgeon

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — The third submarine in the nation's history to carry the name Sturgeon will be launched Saturday at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp.

The nuclear attack submarine Sturgeon is the first of its class. The Coast Guard said rigid security precautions would be enforced on the Thames River in front of the launch area.

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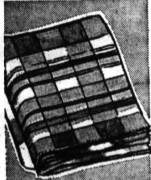
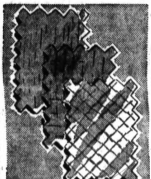
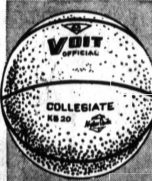
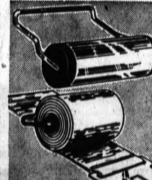
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K MART COUPON  SUBMARINE SANDWICH 4.92¢ or 29¢ each LIMIT 12 Tasty! While Quantity Lasts.	K MART COUPON  Kmart Spray STARCH 32¢ Our Reg. 42¢ 4 Days Only! LIMIT 2 22-oz. While Quantity Lasts.	K MART COUPON  AEROSOL ENAMEL 67¢ Our Reg. 88¢ 4 Days Only! LIMIT 2 16-oz. While Quantity Lasts.	K MART COUPON  Transmission FLUID 66¢ qt. Our Reg. 1.19 4 Days Only! LIMIT 4 1 gallon. While Quantity Lasts.	K MART COUPON  SEAT BELT RETRACTOR 88¢ Ea. Our Reg. 1.49 4 Days Only! LIMIT 4 Easy to install. While Quantity Lasts.

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Western States Near Accord on River-Tapping Plan

Egyptian throne when he was 12 years old.

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Coupon Expires February 27, 1966



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Coupon Expires February 27, 1966



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WITH COUPON 5¢ Each

Coupon Expires February 27, 1966



COUPON SPECIAL

JACK STAND

WITH COUPON 1.99

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COUPON SPECIAL

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WITH COUPON 88¢

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Tube Type!

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All work performed by factory trained brake specialists

2777

MOST CARS Self adjusting brakes \$4 more NO MONEY DOWN

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Arson Possible as Files Burn

Records Being Held for Grand Juror's Use

DETROIT (UPI) — Authorities today were investigating possible arson in a fire which destroyed records being held for examination by Wayne County Grand Juror Edward S. Piggins.

The blaze, discovered yesterday afternoon in the City-County Building by an elevator starter, destroyed eight boxes containing certificates of convictions and damaged a small storage room in the county clerk's office.

The certificates listed convictions, from 1961 to 1965, of persons brought before Wayne County justices of the peace and some municipal judges.

Leonard Howe, county elections director, said he would question employees in the clerk's office today about possible missing records. He said some desk drawers had been found open after the blaze yesterday.

Justice of the peace records have played a major role in the grand jury investigation of alleged ticket-fixing by the sheriff's department and other possible wrongdoing by public officials.

OTHER COPIES

Grand Jury Chief Prosecutor George Woods, however, said other copies of the destroyed certificates exist and are held by the judges, secretary of state, prosecutor and County Board of Auditors.

Judge Piggins has petitioned the governor for the removal from office of Nankin Township justices of the peace Michael W. Bradley and George R. Perry.

Hearings for the judges, on charges including improper handling of records, are pending in Oakland County Probate Court.

Waterford Twp.

Hearings Set on 3 Rezoning Bids

The Waterford Township Planning Commission tonight will hold public hearings on three rezoning requests, one for construction of an apartment building at Pontiac Lake Road and M59.

Applicants for the proposed apartment building are Lloyd Smith and Ray O'Neil. The land is presently zoned general business (C-2). The requested change is to multiple dwelling residential (R-2).

Others hearings will be conducted on requests to rezone from C-2 to light industrial (M-1) a parcel on M-59 near Irwin and from local business district (C-3) to extensive business (C-3) a parcel on M59 at Tull Court.

LBJ Outlines Program to Sweep Out Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson proposed to Congress today a vast program to combat pollution, clean entire river basins, and change course away from "a barren America, bereft of its beauty and short of its sustenance."

Johnson sent Congress a long special message spelling out details.

The message lacked any price tag. But Johnson asked \$50 million for a single phase — a demonstration program for cleaning rivers.

RIVER BASINS

"I propose that we begin now," he said, "to clean and preserve entire river basins from their sources to their mouths."

The ultimate goal is to clean all of the nation's rivers, the President said, and eventually these projects will pay their own way from money local communities collect from users of the waters.

Johnson has some other proposals.

That Congress authorize completion of the national park system by 1972 — the 100th anniversary of Yellowstone, the first national park. He mentioned especially a Redwood National Park in northern California and said,



ROOMMATES — A pair of Western Michigan University students take three of their roommates out for a crawl. Normally their "lowbrow" friends, boa constrictors, bunk

in cages. The students claim the snakes are good buddies, are very quiet and tend to keep unwanted visitors away.

Odd Problems Posed in Africa

Experience Related by Doctor in Journal

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — Africa appeals to medical workers as a colorful and rewarding place to attack diseases, but it poses unique problems.

The experiences on the Dark Continent of Dr. Jack N. P. Davies, professor of pathology, Albany Medical College, located in the capital city of New York, are typical of those found by other medical or welfare workers in developing countries.

As visitors to the Iltz Dr. Albert Schweitzer's hospital discovered, patients often travel great distances to get medical care, thus presenting language problems as well as those related to tribal origin.

Staffs of five hospitals cooperated with Dr. Davies and his coworkers in a seven-year survey of cancer, which included personal and registration details, final diagnosis and various reports.

Here are some of the problems Dr. Davies reports in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

ADD ON YEARS

He would ask a person his age, which many did not know. Older persons, very different from those in countries where pride of youth is paramount, would add on some years.

"In a community where only about 10 per cent survive beyond 45 years, to reach 60 is an achievement," said Dr. Davies.

False names and different spellings were constantly encountered.

One useful technique to prevent duplicate registration was to keep an entirely separate tumor site registry, including the name, age and address of patients, many of whom sought relief in several hospitals.

TRIBAL ORIGIN

It was important to know the tribal origin because of the numerous differences in customs, diets and ways of life, but many concealed the fact that they were not local inhabitants, and others had thoroughly identified themselves with the local tribe, actually considering themselves members of it.

More precise and detailed studies in urban and rural communities in Africa, where environment and ways of life differ from community to community, could help in attacking the cancer problem, Dr. Davies concludes.

Cambodia Says Thai Craft Sank, 30 Killed

TOKYO (UPI) — Cambodia claimed yesterday its artillery sank an intruding Thai landing craft, killing at least 30 Thai seamen, and wounding many others, the Communist Chinese New China News Agency reported today.

The agency said the Thai vessel intruded near Koh Kong Province "to cover an attack on Cambodian territory by two companies of Thailand ground forces."



JAMES C. CROSS JR.

Texan Gets Life Term in Sex Slaying

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — James C. Cross Jr. faces life imprisonment for the sex slaying of a University of Texas coed. After he was sentenced Tuesday night Cross said he considered it "a fair verdict."

The 22-year-old former student from Fort Worth was escorted from the courtroom to the sheriff's office, where his friends and family waited.

"I am relieved," he said. "I'm glad it's over. I can start doing something."

Cross admitted strangling Susan Rigby and Shirley Ann Stark, both 21 and from Dallas. He was tried only in the Rigby slaying.

SPEAK TO SON

His father, a Fort Worth advertising executive, and his mother spoke through tears to their son. Mrs. Cross kissed his cheek and smiled.

A jury of 11 men and one woman reached a guilty verdict 2 hours and 34 minutes after hearing impassioned pleas from prosecutors and defense lawyers.

As allowed by a revised but untested Texas Code of Criminal Procedure, the jury then heard additional testimony before deciding the punishment.

Jurors then heard more arguments by both sides and retired at 9:01 p.m. An hour and nine minutes later they returned the sentence.

The state's case revolved around a statement Cross signed for officers 16 days after the slain coed disappeared. This statement detailed how Miss Rigby and Miss Stark went to Cross' apartment to shower and change clothing after arriving in Austin July 18.

Cross stated he strangled both into unconsciousness after they emerged from the shower, and raped Miss Rigby.

Miss Stark revived enough to scream and he killed her then to quiet her. He then throttled Miss Rigby, he related.

U.S. Funds Sought for Science Library

Bernard D. Berman, M.D., director of the Oakland County Department of Health, has begun an intensive drive to obtain federal funds for a Health Science Library for the county.

Red Cross Appeals

GENEVA (UPI) — The Red Cross has appealed to the world to provide food for 20 million young children and two million expectant and nursing mothers threatened by famine in India.

Red Cross Secretary General Henrik Beer told a news conference here that at least 130,000 tons of powdered milk were needed but only 40,000 tons had been pledged.

The bill provides assistance in the construction of new buildings and furnishings, as well as technical equipment.



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A mutual fund that aims for possible long-term growth of capital through aggressive investment policies. Shares may be purchased under the voluntary Open Account Plan with an initial investment of \$100 and subsequent investments of \$25 or more. Mail this ad for a free Prospectus-Booklet.

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- MARCH 21 Information Investors Should Get Before Investing—Reading a Financial Page.
- MARCH 28 Reading and Interpreting Financial Reports.
- APRIL 4 Economic Indicators, Methods of Investing and Selection of Securities.
- APRIL 11 Investing Theories and Techniques—Review.

WHEN Monday, March 7—7 to 9 P.M. WHERE Pontiac Public Library, 60 East Pike Street

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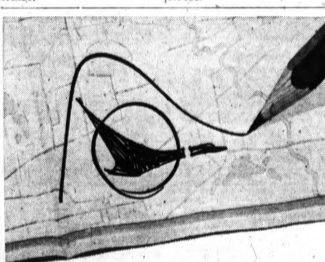
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Daily service to
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For information and reservations
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NORTH CENTRAL AIRLINES
SERVING 90 CITIES IN 10 MIDWEST STATES AND CANADA
10-65 (PIK)

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Junior Editors Quiz on NAMES



Mother, Child Are Killed in Oklahoma Home

STILLATER, Okla. (AP) — A university livestock specialist left his home briefly Tuesday night and returned to find his wife dead and his 7-year-old daughter dying.

The throats of both mother and daughter had been slashed with a knife. The daughter died this morning at an Oklahoma hospital after five hours in surgery.

Charles Pratt, an employee of Oklahoma State University, told police he found his wife Betty, about 30, lying on her bed in the home.

Officers quoted Pratt as saying he found a 15-year-old neighbor boy in the girl's room. The boy was jailed following an investigation. No charges have been filed.

QUESTION: How did people get to be called by different names?

ANSWER: If we had no names and a teacher could only say "You over there, the boy with the snub nose and three freckles on his right cheek," the world would be a confusing place to live in.

No one knows just how or when names began, but they probably had to do with some personal peculiarity, such as "Lightfoot."

Many of our first names came from the Bible, and these had meanings, such as John (gracious gift of Yahweh) or Elizabeth (oath of God).

The first people to have more than one name are said to have been the Chinese, family names being decreed by the Emperor Fushi around 2853 B.C.

In the Middle Ages, in Italy, high-born people began to adopt family names to call attention to their ancestors and to show they were different from commoners. But people of more ordinary rank liked the idea too.

Our illustration shows how many family names were started. An expert cooper or carpenter or smith was proud of his trade and was often pleased to have such a word become the last name of his family.

Places also came attached to people to become last names of families. A settler built a house on a hill top and became Mr. Hill.

FOR YOU TO DO: Some dictionaries give lists of the meanings of many first names. See if your name is among them.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

When George Leineke went to his bank yesterday in Detroit, it was closed, at least officially, because of Washington's birthday.

But Leineke, 60, walked right in, because a janitor had forgotten to lock the bank's electronic doors. The only problem was that he couldn't get out.

So Leineke telephoned police and then a newspaper office. "By golly," he told a reporter, "another fellow just walked in here. Now there's two of us trapped in the place."

By the time the bank manager came to the rescue, there were seven trapped inside.

They included a reporter and a photographer and two policemen.

Japanese Prince Has 'Common' Party

How does a prince celebrate his birthday? With a party, just like the common folk.

Prince Hiro, eldest son of the Japanese Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko, marked his sixth birthday in Tokyo today with a party for his kindergarten classmates.

Handicapped Woman Will Drive to Work

Joyce Taylor of Louisville, Ky., plans to start driving her maroon hardtop car to work every day. To Miss Taylor, 31, it's another step in her battle against a wheelchair.

With legs paralyzed since 1947, she passed her driver's test yesterday. She scored 89 out of 100 as she guided her special hand-controlled car over the test route.

Since she was injured in a shooting accident, Miss Taylor has graduated from Manual High School and the University of Louisville. She is employed as a draftsman by the Kentucky Highway Department.

Due to the Death of the father of Homer Hight HOMER HIGHT MOORS

Inc. 600 S. Washington St., Oxford, Mich.

will be

CLOSED THURSDAY

24 February, all day.

Death Notices

HICK, FEBRUARY 22, 1966. GENEVIEVE E. HICK, 52, died at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital. Burial at St. Joseph's Cemetery. Family service at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church. Friends may call at the home of Mrs. Mary Smith, 1000 N. 10th St., Detroit, Mich., after 5 p.m.

HIGHT, FEBRUARY 22, 1966. HENRY C. HIGHT, 71, died at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital. Burial at St. Joseph's Cemetery. Family service at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church. Friends may call at the home of Mrs. Mary Smith, 1000 N. 10th St., Detroit, Mich., after 5 p.m.

Funeral Directors

C. J. GONNARDY FUNERAL HOME, 3000 N. 10th St., Detroit, Mich. 48206

CONLEY-JOHNSON FUNERAL HOME, 1000 N. 10th St., Detroit, Mich. 48206

ELTON BAKER FUNERAL HOME, 1000 N. 10th St., Detroit, Mich. 48206

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Additional experience makes several openings. Call for resume. 421-1000

Help Wanted Males

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ds 65|For Sale Miscellaneous 67

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324-5882 hardtop, 263 engine, Hurts Speed
Full price, \$1,795.

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no cash
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READY TO ENJOY THAT
WARM WEATHER AHEAD.
FULL PRICE \$1697. 855
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1965 DODGE

GT Hardtop with automatic trans-
mission, radio and heater, ne-
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Only take down and weekly pay-
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1945 DODGE STATION WAGON
Van-Bus. As new
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1954 FORD STATION WAGON, A
luxury model, standard shift, 25,000 ac-
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1954 FORD 2 DOOR, HARDTOP
V8. Clean in and out. A-1 running

1956 Ford 3-DOOR HARDTOP
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2-door hardtop
with 3-way power, tremendous fuel economy, 1st or 2nd car for the family.
No money down, full price only
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1958 THUNDERBIRD, LIKE NEW
actual miles, 25,000. 1958
standard
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miles. Excellent condition, no rust
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1959 FORD
Retractable hardtop with radio air
heater, in excellent condition
with 12000 miles. Call for
weekly payment plan. \$500.00
down. Call for details. Call
hand and arrange all financial
details. Mr. Dan at
FE 8-4071

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312 W. MONTCALM
Just east of Oakland

1959 FORD, 8 V. AUTOMATIC, RA
dio, heater, snow tires, new bat-
tery. \$1,200. Call 4-2735.

1959 FORD STATION WAGON, 8100
Runs good, 185 Augusts.

1959 FORD, 4 DOOR, V8 STANDARD
Transmission, Call after 6 p.m. 4-
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1960 FORD V8 AUTOMATIC, 4
nice cars \$195 cash or will finance.
KING AUTO SALES 665 Dixie (at
Clarkston) RA 5-2671 (call collect).

1959 FORD STICK V8 FULL PRICE
\$195 cash or will finance. KING
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395. 3 speed, reasonable. PE #4607

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standard shiny. From \$195

MARVEL 251 Oakland Ave.

1961 FORD 9 PASSENGER CON-
vert Sedan, Wagon, with V8 auto
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grey rack, extra clean! \$795 JE
ROME FORD Rochester Ford
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1962 FORD CONVERTIBLE WITH FULL POWER AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION RADIO AND HEATER AND WINTERWALL TIRE. ABSOLUTELY NO MONEY DOWN, Assume weekly payments of \$8.92. CALL CREDIT AGENT, 800 Parks of Highland Park, MI 48205, ROY BERNER FORD, MI 48250.

1962 FALCON WAGON, 6 CYLINDER standard transmission, new blue, 5695, JEROME FORD, Rochester Ford Dealer, LO 1971.

1962 FORD, AUTOMATIC, 6 CYLINDER, 2 DOOR, 4 SPEED, 4 P.M.

MUST DISPOSE OF - 1961 T-BIRD Hardtop. No money down, pay

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1961 FORD CONVERTIBLE, 5495 cash or will finance at KING AUTO SALES, 3375 W. Huron (at Elizabeth Lk.) PE 8-4088.

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1961 FORD CONVERTIBLE with V-8 engine, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER, NEW WHITE RED FINISH, NEW GLOWING TOP, MOUNT CROWN, ALL THE WAY MUST SELL TODAY. CALL MR. BROWN AT 338-4528. SPARTAN.

1961 Ford

Galaxie 550 Convertible
with a white finish, radio, heater,
only—
\$595

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ON DIXIE HWY. IN WATERFORD
"Your FORD DEALER Since 1930"
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WITH AUTOMATIC
TRANSMISSION, RADIO

AND HEATER, WHITEWALL
TIRES, ABSOLUTELY NO
MONEY DOWN. Assume
weekly payments of \$4.92.
CALL CREDIT MGR. Mr.
Parks at HAROLD TURNER
FORD, MI 47306.

1982 FALCON 3 DOOR & CYLINDER
with standard transmission. As
slick as they come \$675 at

AUTOMARA
Motor Sales

2635 Orchard Lk. 482-4441
1983 FORD GALAXIE 500, 3 DOOR
V-6 standard. Slightly dent, ten-
tly. Best offer. EM 34340

Legal Outburst Cuts Short Court Day at Mossler Trial

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Defense lawyers for Candace Mossler and her nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, are striving to shake the testimony of state witnesses against the couple. Much heat and some fury is being generated in the process.

A legal outburst Tuesday abruptly shortened the court day and sent a defense witness, Nathaniel Allen, to an anteroom weeping.

Allen was comforted by Powers and Mrs. Mossler, who are on trial for their lives in the 1964 slaying of her 60-year-old multimillionaire husband, Jacques.

Allen once worked for the Mosslers, and Mrs. Mossler assured him as he retreated from the courtroom, "We know you wouldn't do anything to hurt us."

"He's scared to death," the blonde Mrs. Mossler said.

Allen took the witness stand in a defense effort to discredit the testimony of Edward Bart Diehl, a carnival worker with a police record of at least a dozen convictions.

Diehl had claimed Powers offered him \$5,000 to \$10,000 in 1962 to kill Mossler with Mrs. Mossler nodding agreement to the proposition. Diehl testified for the state that Allen overheard at least part of the proposal.

WORKED AT RANCH

Allen testified for the defense that he worked for the Mosslers as a handyman at their saddle horse ranch near Galveston, Tex., at the same time as Diehl. "Did you ever hear a conversation in which Mr. Powers allegedly asked Mr. Diehl to kill Mr. Mossler," asked defense attorney Marian Rosen.

"No, ma'am," Allen replied. Allen testified that Diehl came to the witness' home in Galveston recently — he was vague about the date — and told him:

"I'm in trouble. I done lied at the trial and you can help me if you want to."

"Did he want you to say that you had heard a conversation

between Melvin Lane Powers and Edward Bart Diehl about killing Mr. Mossler?" Mrs. Rosen asked.

FIVE GRAND

"Yes, ma'am," the witness replied. "He said something about five grand. I said I didn't know what five grand was."

Under cross-examination by the state, Allen was asked:

"Did he ask you to say you overheard this conversation?" "He didn't ask me to say it, he asked me did I hear it."

STARTS HASSLE

This produced the courtroom hassle. The state claimed being asked if he overheard a conversation was quite different from Allen's testifying that he was asked to say he overheard it. The jury was sent from the courtroom and in the midst of the argument, Assistant State Attorney Arthur remarked "this witness told me outside the courtroom . . ."

The defense lawyers were on their feet before he could finish, roaring indignation that one of their witnesses had been questioned outside of court by the state.

Judge George Schulz angrily demanded order, then recessed court half an hour early to let tempers subside.

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Huge Rocket to Be Fired on Pad Today

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — The world's largest known solid-fuel rocket will be test-fired tonight to complete a \$25-million National Aeronautics and Space Administration contract with a 22-foot diameter is scheduled to be fired upside down at 7 p.m. at Aerojet-General Corp.'s plant on the edge of Everglades National Park. The test will be the last of two ground firings planned under the contract.

The first test of the motor — 80 times more powerful than the solid-fuel Polaris missiles fired from submarines — occurred Sept. 25 and was declared successful by NASA.

Despite the success, the future of large solid-fuel rockets has been hurt by a budget squeeze. Although some research will continue, money is not available for further major test firings. NASA policy makers have indicated they favor investing in proven liquid-fuel rockets.

SEE 100 MILES

Held snugly in its 160-foot-deep test pit, the rocket is expected to produce thrusts up to 3.6 million pounds as it spews flame toward the sky. NASA said the firing is expected to be visible for nearly 100 miles.

Negotiations Fail; Buses Idle in Flint

FLINT (AP)—Strikers' closed down the city's bus service today after an all-day meeting Tuesday failed to yield a new labor contract.

The old pact between Flint City Coach Lines and Local 170 of The Transportation Workers of America expired at midnight.

When talks broke up early today, the local took a strike vote, favoring the walkout \$2 - 25. Wages and hospitalization reportedly were key issues.

The 90-man local includes bus drivers and mechanics.

ONE COLOR



Big things are happening. This February Sale is another of the big reasons why you get more when you shop at The Mall. Shopping convenience . . . plus the very best quality . . . at the lowest possible prices . . . add up to your complete satisfaction.

**Shop 9:30 A.M. Till 9:00 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday**

**Thursday, Friday
and Saturday**

FREE PARKING

Casino to Open in Swaziland

EZULWENI VALLEY, Swaziland (AP) — The click of the roulette ball will bring a touch of Monte Carlo to this little African country when its plush gambling casino opens next month.

The \$3-million gambling spot, deep in the Swaziland Mountains, is financed by Italian, South African and Swaziland interests.

Swaziland, which could be comfortably dropped into New Jersey, is peopled by tribalistic Africans, many of whom go barefoot and gird themselves in animal skins.

One \$20 gambling chip would

represent the average monthly earnings of many a Swazi family.

ITALIAN DIRECTOR

The Italian director, Count Carlo Cotta, is importing 27 top Italian croupiers. British-born Miss Rene M. Lorio is schooling 50 Swazi women to become chambermaids for the 60 luxury bedrooms and six suites.

Africans cannot play the tables unless special permission is obtained from the government.

Rich clients will be flown from neighboring South African cities. The casino expects an influx of white gamblers from

South Africa and Portuguese Mozambique.

In South Africa, which has no casino of its own, gambling is frowned upon by the government and the Dutch Reformed Church.

SAME CURRENCY

Swaziland, a British protectorate heading for independence, uses the same currency as South Africa.

For \$56 a night, including breakfast, gamblers, tired of the roulette wheel, can amuse themselves on an 18-hole golf course, tennis courts and turf bowling greens or soak themselves in natural spa water piped into their bathrooms.

Before you
spend that
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- ✓ You get back \$4 for every \$3 at maturity
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- ✓ You can buy Bonds where you bank, or on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work

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Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

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FOR ALL AMERICANS



Exciting events coming to your Pontiac Mall

February 24th, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Free program in COMMUNITY ROOM, "Investing for Tomorrow" by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

Today through February 26th

First PONTIAC MALL
TRAVEL SHOW

March 2nd 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Women's World program in COMMUNITY ROOM, "How to be Safe and Enjoy Your Boating Fun" by Lt. D. Kratt, Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

March 3rd through March 12
4th Annual PONTIAC MALL
BOAT SHOW

March 9th — 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Women's World Program in COMMUNITY ROOM, "Creating Window Treatment — Making Curtains and Draperies" by Mrs. Mary Hardy, M.S.U. Extension Service.

March 14 through March 26
Waterford Elementary Schools
ART EXHIBIT

March 14 through March 19
Pontiac Schools "SALUTE TO YOUTH" in the
COMMUNITY ROOM

March 16 — 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Women's World Program in COMMUNITY ROOM, "Your Car and Its Safety Equipment" by Mr. Walter Eaton, Inter-Industry Highway Safety Foundation of Michigan, Inc.

March 17 — 8:00 p.m.

TRAVEL MOVIE in The COMMUNITY ROOM on
"IRELAND"

March 23 — 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Women's World Program in COMMUNITY ROOM, "The Food Additive Puzzle" by Mrs. Diane Place, Consumer Consultant U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

March 26 (Sat. only)

Vote on Waterford Jaycees "PIXIE" KING
AND QUEEN CONTEST in The Mall

March 28 through April 1

OAKLAND COUNTY HEALTH MOBILE UNIT AT THE
MALL — TUBERCULOSIS AND DIABETIC TRAILER.

HOURS: Monday, March 28: 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
4:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Tues., Wed., Thurs., March 29, 30, 31:
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Fri., April 1: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

March 30-10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Women's World program in COMMUNITY ROOM,
"Packaging Our Nation's Foods" by Mrs. Josephine
Lawyer, M.S.U. Extension Service.

April 4 through April 9

Greater Waterford Area churches in The
MALL for EASTER

April 8 — 12 Noon to 3:00 p.m.

Church Services in
The COMMUNITY ROOM

April 14 through April 16

Waterford Secondary Schools
SCIENCE FAIR

April 21 — 8:00 p.m.

TRAVEL MOVIE in the COMMUNITY ROOM
on "HOLY LAND"

April 21 through April 23

AAUW USED
BOOK SALE

April 25 through April 30

Pontiac Elementary Schools Association of
Childhood Education ART EXHIBIT

Every Monday, Friday and Saturday night
7:30 p.m.

CONTRACT BRIDGE GAMES in the COMMUNITY
ROOM — open to the public.

Pontiac Mall Shopping Center

the
Mall



Alberts



YOU SIMPLY MUST NOT MISS OUR GREAT FEBRUARY SALE!

★ Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday!

NATURAL MINK COLLARS

On Designer Styled
WOOL WINTER
COATS

Regularly
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\$49
WOW!

FAMOUS LABEL WOOL
UNTRIMMED WINTER COATS

Reg. to 59.98

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EXTRA SPECIAL!

Famous Label Wool
SPRING SUITS

Elegant '66 styles in every
sizzling new color.

Reg. to 39.98

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All Wool Melton, Pile Lined
BENCHWARMERS

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SWEATER SENSATION!

- Heather Wools • Fur Blends!
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Values to 12.99

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Hundreds of Fashion Right

DRESSES

- Wool and
Novelties
- Reg. to
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Special Group!
Sample Size

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Reg. to
39.98

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FAMOUS MAKER
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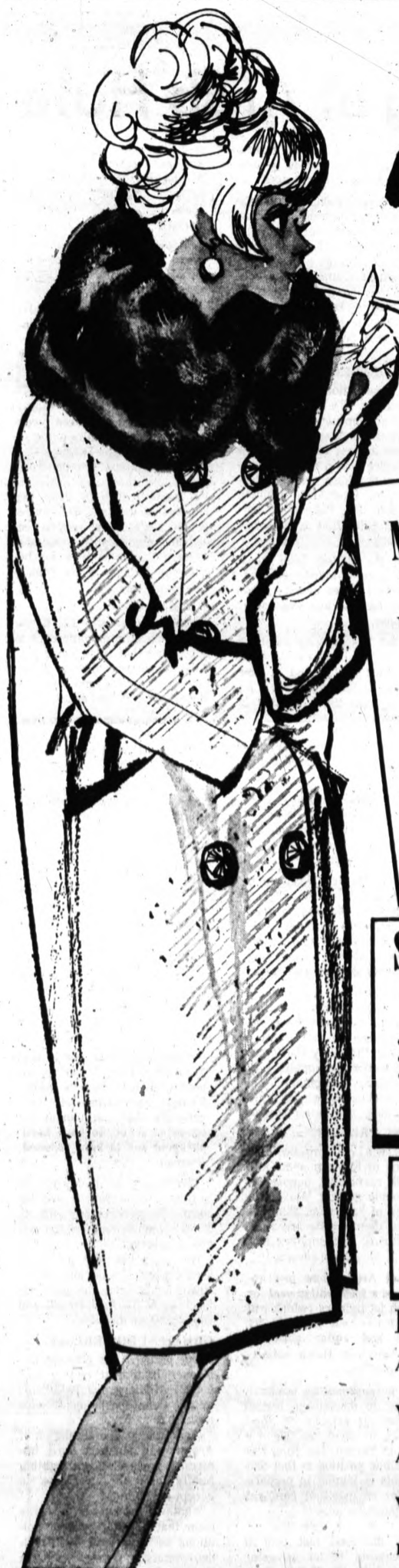
- Royal Adagio and Twill Stretch
- Fully Lined Wools
- Values to 12.99

WOW!

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DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL!

A-Line, slim	WOOL SKIRTS	Reg. to 11.99	3.99
V-Neck! Turtle! Henley!	VELOUR PANT TOPS	Values to 10.99	2.99
Albert's Exclusive, First Quality	SEAMLESS NYLONS	Reg. \$1 pair	3 pairs \$1
White, pink, blue, nylon tricot	PANTIES	Reg. \$1 pair	2 pairs \$1 or 59c each
Easy care, Nylon Tricot	SLIPS and HALF SLIPS	Reg. to \$4	1.99



Great Decisions of 1966—3

Israel Sits on Powder Keg of Arab Hate

(EDITOR'S NOTE — One of the most uneasy borders in the world is the arbitrary one drawn between the Republic of Israel and its Arab neighbors—Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, and Egypt. It has been the scene of countless skirmishes. There has never been true Jewish-Arab peace. In twin dispatches, UPI correspondents report on the situation as it is today.)

By ELIAV SIMON

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI)—Until the Arab world accepts the existence of Israel, this country will feel it is sitting on a time-bomb of Arab hatred. And it will continue to arm itself against the day of Arab attack.

With the lone and notable exception of Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba's suggestion last year that the Arab-Israeli conflict could be settled by negotiation — which brought the wrath of fellow Arabs down upon him — there has been no indication of a way to Arab acceptance.

This does not mean Israel expects war tomorrow. Most Israeli analysts believe the Arab countries have entered 1966 more preoccupied for the moment with their troubles at home than with pursuing the dream of Israel's destruction. There isn't however, much long term solace in that.

The present situation is what it has long been, one of neither peace nor war.

For 17 years the world has accepted it, and Israel has lived with it. It is based on a precarious balance of forces that both sides seek constantly to change to their own advantage.

FORMULA FOR PEACE

The balance of military power as a formula for peace presupposes that Israel can manage to defend itself against any combination of the Arab countries. Also that the Arab states can jointly resist an Israeli offensive.

One of the most instructive delineations of the Israeli point of view in the Mideast stalemate was delivered last October by Gen. Y. Harkabi, formerly this country's intelligence chief.

He stated, in a paper presented to the 7th annual conference of the institute for strategic studies at Divonne - le Bains, France.

Harkabi said the world was kidding itself if it believed that the "extreme pronouncements" made by Arab leaders calling for the extinction of Israel were only demagogic — "a means of expediency to gain popular support."

BASIC ATTITUDES

Arab leaders' pronouncements, the general said, express their basic attitudes, whatever impression may be gained at times that they were adopting more moderation in their acts against Israel.

The only moderation shown by the Arabs, he argued, is

"constrained by political reality."

It was important, he said, to examine the attitudes on which policy are based. And he examined the attitudes in this fashion:

"Condemning Israel as a state has produced an inclination to condemn its people, and Jews in general. Arabs used to claim that they were against Zionism and Israel, but not against Jews — and that being themselves Semites, they could not be anti-Semites. But this is just a play of words.

DEEPER SOURCES

"The need to substantiate the evilness of Israel has led Arab leaders to look for deeper sources in the Jews as people, their history and religion. The amount of anti-Semitic literature in Arabic, and its vehemence, has no parallel in the modern world since World War II."

The literature cannot be treated lightly, according to Harkabi.

"Besides quantity and tenor," he said, "what makes this anti-Semitic literature significant is its government origin."

"As in the U.A.R., this literature is published by official organs, evidently with government blessing.

ALMOST UNIQUE

"In this respect it is almost unique, since only in Russia and Nazi Germany was anti-Semitic literature published by governments."

The kernel of the Israeli-Arab situation, the general told the meeting of Western strategical experts, is that the Arabs will consider peace on one consideration only—"that Israel disappears. They wish to make a desert and call it peace."

On the other side of the coin, in this analysis, "Israel because of its smallness enjoys very restricted latitude for making concessions."

Any territorial concession by Israel, General Harkabi said, could be calculated — in the Israeli view — as weakening Israel and thus making an Arab attack more likely.

NO CONCESSION

There can be no concession of any sort by Israel, the general said, until the first step—Arab acceptance of its existence — is taken.

Once there is such acceptance, he said, concessions of a sort at least become possible and he put the proposition like this:

"Israel, by the nature of her position, will prefer existing dangerously to offering a concession incurring the danger of non-existence. Any concession that might weaken Israel is too big for her. And for the Arabs it is too small if it leaves the existence of Israel intact."

Summing up, Gen. Harkabi took a darkly pessimistic view of any real peace in the foreseeable future, saying:

"So long as the Arabs adhere to their absolute objective (the obliteration of Israel as a state) all the known recipes for reconciliation are irrelevant — there is no possibility of reaching even a negotiated stalemate."

In an address on the same subject in late December the Israeli chief of staff, Gen. Rav-Aluf Yitzhak Rabin, said there could be no peace until what he described as the "Nasser influence"—the anti-Israel line of U. A. R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser—was erased from the Middle East.

But as it is, he said, "the only subject on which the Arabs are agreed is their 'hate Israel' line." So Israel has no choice to make itself militarily superior.

"I am naturally unable to disclose in public how we hope to achieve our superiority," the chief of staff said. "All I can say is that many vast efforts are being made. We are not content with leaving the balance as it is, but intend to improve it further to our advantage."

ARAB HATRED

On the civilian as well as the military level of Israeli thinking, the so far insurmountable bar to peace is Arab hatred of the Jewish state.

Former Deputy Defense Minister Shimon Peres put it this way recently:

"Egyptian leaders should make an effort to prevent the situation from deteriorating and without losing prestige, play their part in banning hatred from the Middle East."

"This is the very best guarantee of a conventional peace as a substitute for a nonconventional war."

By DAVID L. DUGAS
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Middle East has gone on an arms shopping spree that seems guaranteed to increase tension in this long-troubled area.

A decade after the Suez conflict, is the Middle East heading for another war?

The answer appears to be: probably not in the near future, perhaps never.

Yet the prospects for peace are no nearer. More than 17 years after its creation, Israel remains to the bulk of the Arab world an intolerable intruder.

The recent suggestion by Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban for a "Tashkent" dialogue with Arab leaders predictably brought a shower of abuse from the Arab press and radio.

MERE SUGGESTION

Tunisia's President Habib Bourguiba touched off riots in the Arab east last April by merely suggesting that eventual Arab-Israeli peace was possible through negotiation.

True, tensions along the border — and the threat of an immediate war — have diminished since a year ago

when political fevers soared over Israel's diversion of part of the Jordan River waters.

The danger then was that Syria, which was pressing for an immediate confrontation with the Israelis, would set off a general conflict on her own.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic effectively spiked that possibility in May by declaring that the Arabs were not yet prepared for war.

WORK HINDERED

His observation remains true, but less so. The 2-year-old unified Arab command, established to coordinate Arab preparations for war against Israel, remains little more than a military planning staff whose work is hindered by inter-Arab political suspicion. The Palestine Liberation Organization is similarly snarled.

But the unified Arab command's recommendation that individual states arm themselves for war has won some response.

Jordan has recently acquired 50 to 100 M48 Patton tanks from the United States and is now bargaining for supersonic jet fighters from the U.S., Britain or France.

Lebanon recently obtained from Jordan 40 leftover British Charioteer tanks.

NEW PLANES

It also moved this month to beef up its five-jet air force with new French Mirage-III supersonic fighter planes.

Under this deal Lebanon is purchasing 12 of the aircraft for delivery starting in 1968, at a cost of \$1.8 million each. The contract was also said to include Lebanon's purchase of 15 air-to-air Matra missiles.

Nasser won Soviet promises of more arms during a Moscow visit in August and a Soviet military mission visited Cairo in December "to study the terrain in preparation for supplying the latest military equipment."

The implication was that this means more and better rockets.

HAVING TROUBLE

Iraq, which switched from Western to Eastern arms after the 1958 revolution, now is having trouble getting Moscow aid because of her rough treatment of local Communists and rebellious Kurds. But supplies from the U. S. have been resumed.

Saudi Arabia has just announced a \$400-million deal for British jet fighters (which will need British pilots to fly them) and radar networks plus American Hawk anti-aircraft missiles.

The purpose seems obviously intended to discourage further Egyptian air attacks on Saudi territory in case fighting resumes in Yemen, but King Faisal's public position is that Saudi Arabia is joining in preparations for an eventual pan-Arab war against Israel.

Syria disclosed last year it had acquired Soviet sea-going missiles. Like the U.A.R., how-

ever, its arms come from the Russians without the publicity that has accompanied the recent western "commercial" arms deals.

ATOMIC WAR

Middle East war talk in recent weeks has turned increasingly toward the possibility of atomic and rocket warfare.

France reportedly is supplying Israel with rockets capable of carrying atomic warheads and with technical aid in rocket research.

And it is widely believed Israel could turn out an atomic device in two or three years from her French-built atomic reactor in the Negev Desert.

The Egyptians are generally given less chance of achieving the same feat with their two small American and Russian reactors, but Moscow went on record last August with a promise to keep Nasser from falling behind the Israelis in the Middle East arms race.

WITHIN 3 YEARS

Nasser reportedly told the third Arab summit conference in September that Israel could produce an atomic device within three years and urged the Arab states to match that effort.

A Cairo newspaper has now hinted that the united Arab command is working on a joint rocket project.

How far either Arabs or Israelis can go toward effective atomic and rocket weaponry is another question.

Most observers doubt either side can achieve more than defensive capabilities — the effect being a new stalemate — without considerable help from East or West. And there seems little chance of that.

WAR THREAT

The threat of an East-West World War III has always lurked behind the Middle East crisis, but it appears less a real danger now than it did a decade ago.

"The absence of war in the Middle East is no mean achievement," Israel's Abba Eban recently remarked. "The principle that war cannot be tolerated seems to have been accepted and to have reduced tensions."

The dreary day-to-day reality is that however remote war becomes, peace is remoter still. As Eban noted, it "remains too ambitious a target."

His suggestion for a "Tashkent dialogue" was ridiculed by Arabs for ignoring the basic differences of the Arab-Israeli and Indo-Pakistan disputes.

GREATEST DIFFERENCE

Yet perhaps the greatest difference is that it took a war between Indians and Pakistanis to get them to the conference table.

Could the sudden escalation of Arab-Israeli tensions and immediate prospect of real fighting finally force the two sides to accept negotiation?

Whatever the answer, it seems clear that no "step-by-step" solution, as suggested by President Bourguiba, is possible in the near future.



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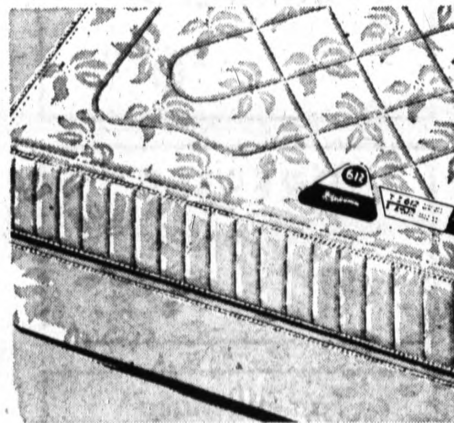


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Forget About Rabies, Parents Are Advised

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

An executive of a big city health department took 10 minutes of his time to set me straight on the prevention of rabies.

It appears that my piece about the rabies question in Alabama, published here Jan. 21, 1966, had been "brought to his attention" and he wonders what I had in mind when I said cauterization of a wound made by an animal with strong nitric acid is indefensible.

I explained in the article why such crude 19th century treatment of a wound is malpractice. If this man had a working knowledge of the principles of aseptic surgery, such as any 20th century doctor has or should have, he would not ask such a question.

Many years ago I said, in my column that I had never seen a case of rabies in a human being, nor had I ever met a physician who convinced me he had seen such a case.

And I asserted that the proper treatment of a bite or scratch by animal or bird was the same immediate cleaning of the wound as one would give any wound, plus perhaps an immediate injection of tetanus antitoxin or toxoid and a second injection five to seven days later.

I specifically deprecated the practice of cauterizing such

wounds and administering anti-rabies vaccine ("Pasteur treatment").

This brought a stern rebuke from the health commissioner of the metropolitan area in the form of an open letter in the paper saying my teachings were doing great harm.

In the course of his tirade the health commissioner declared that cauterizing the wound with fuming nitric acid was the only known way to destroy rabies virus.

One day the commissioner telephoned to say that if I'd come down to the health department he was prepared to convince me of the reality of rabies. I lost no time getting there.

The commissioner took me over to a laboratory where an investigator had some rabbits in cages.

One of the rabbits that contentedly munched on lettuce would be dead in so many days, the laboratory man said. He had injected into the rabbit some virus obtained from the brain tissue of another rabbit that had died of rabies.

So? That was all. The commissioner seemed to think it would convince any reasonable person of the reality of rabies. I guess the paper did too, because my teachings didn't change and not long afterward the paper changed doctors.

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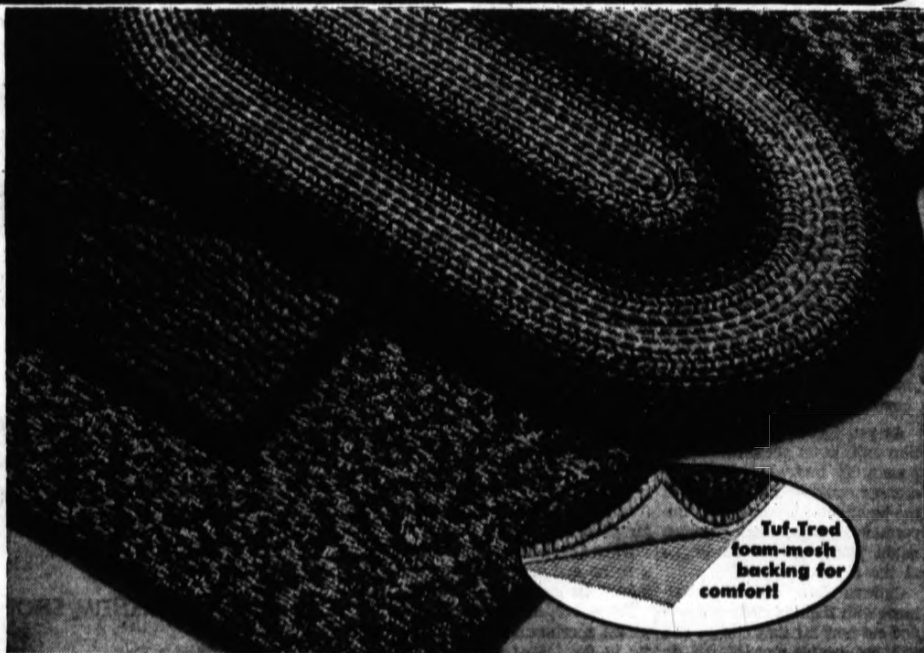
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TWILIGHT HOUR—A setting sun and diminishing light do not mean the camera should be put away. Sometimes a low light level helps make more effective pictures. Hene S. Adler, 17, of Woodland Hills, Calif., was walking along the beach when she saw this scene as the sun was setting. Her photo won an award.

Camera Angles

Film Latitude Is an Ally

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

FILM LATITUDE is a welcome ally on those occasions when a photographer needs more light or a faster lens or must shoot at a faster shutter speed to stop action.

It is the built-in extra margin which extends the normal speed of film two, three or even four times. It is equivalent to having more light or a faster lens.

To bring out this reserve power, the developing process must be proportionately increased.

It's only a matter of some extra minutes to photographers who have their own darkrooms.

★ ★ ★

Otherwise the film must be handled by those commercial labs which do custom processing of black and white or color film so that instructions might be given to "push" the film as needed.

COLOR FILM

Of course color film does not have as much latitude as black and white film in this respect.

Its range can be extended by one stop or even two stops with some loss of color quality. Beyond that, color film shows a greater shift in color balance and degradation in quality.

As you force black and white film to its outer speed limits, the penalty is increased grain, increased contrast and blocking of the highlights. If an event is important enough, the occasion might justify getting an image at the expense of quality.

Camera fans should experiment with their favorite films to find out how far they can go and still get usable results. To do this properly, they should base

their exposures on an accurate meter reading for normal exposures as a standard to judge by.

IN THE SHADE

For example, suppose you were taking pictures of some actoin in the shade and your meter calls for an exposure of 1/15 of a second with the lens wide open at f/3.5 for the film you are using.

But you must shoot at 1/50 in order to stop the action—an increase of approximately two stops. It will be necessary to shoot all the other pictures on that same roll at the same rate of underexposure of two stops.

When the film is processed (black and white), the compensation for the underexposure will be an increase of 50 to 60 per cent in the developing time.

If there had been a one-stop underexposure, it would have meant an extra 25 to 30 per cent extra developing time.

COMMERCIAL LABS

For commercial labs, the instruction might read: "Compensate for one (or two . . . or three . . . or four) stop(s) underexposure."

Of course you should not mix normal exposures with underexposures on the same roll since the entire roll of film will be developed as a unit either normally or for some degree of underexposure.

In any event, here is a way for a camera fan to be the master of a machine.

When the light meter surveys a scene and says: "Not enough light!" he can shoot anyway.

He will open the lens to its widest aperture and set the shutter to the lowest speed needed to stop the action.

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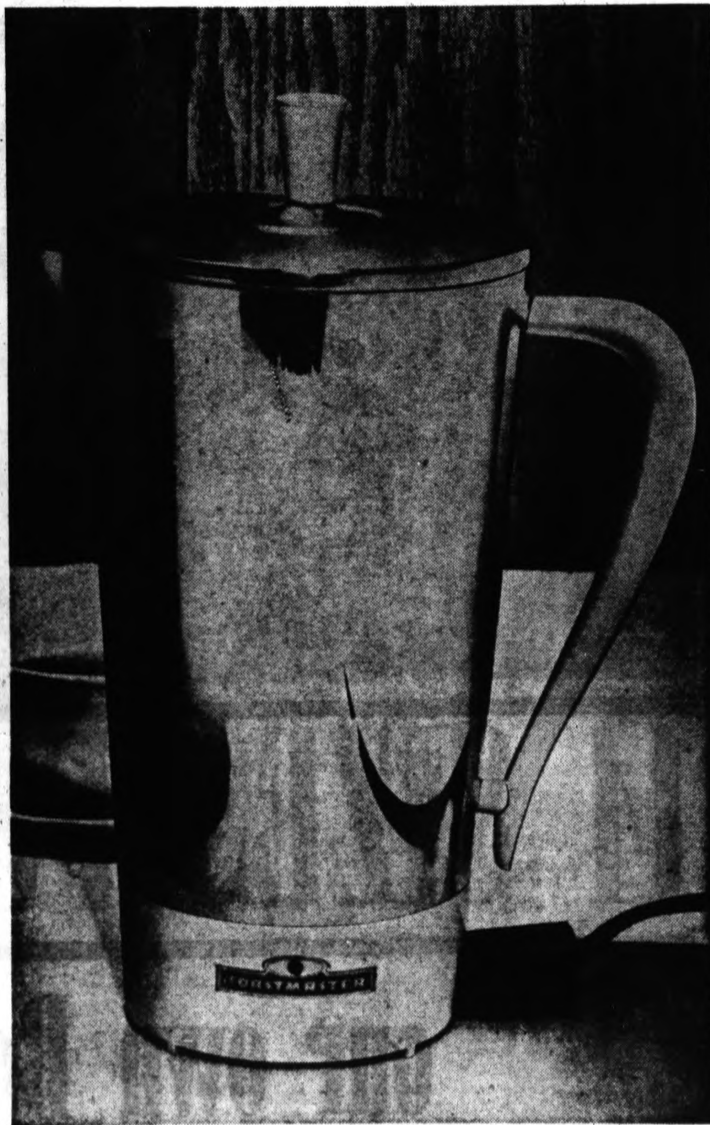


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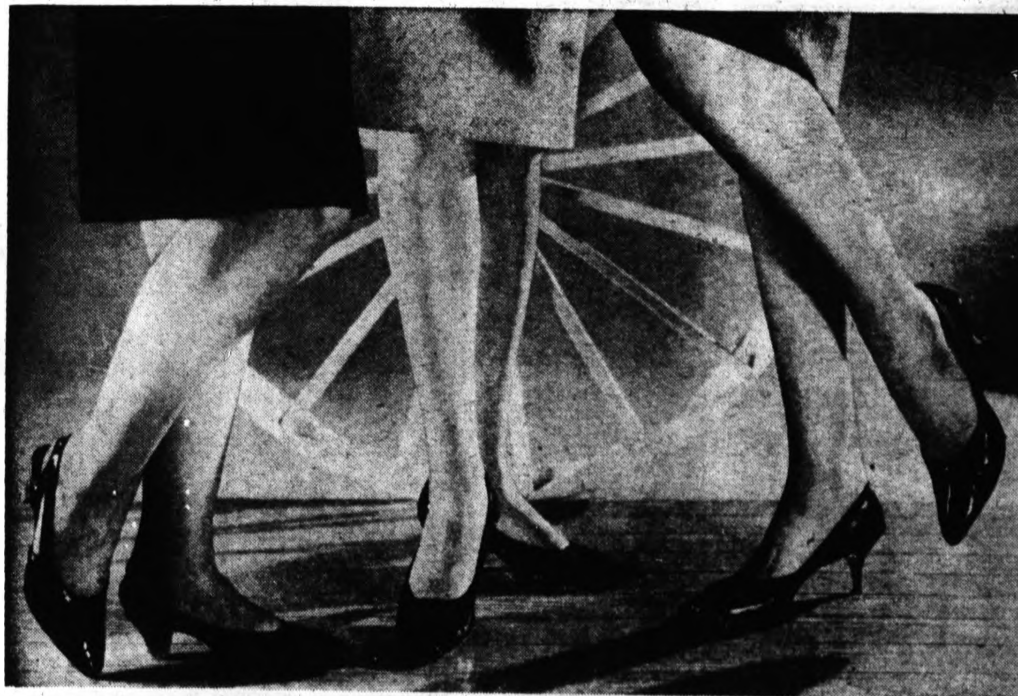
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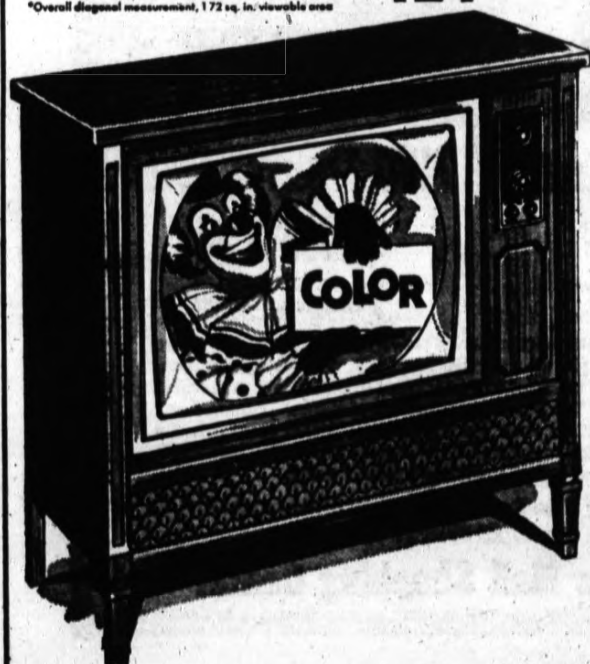
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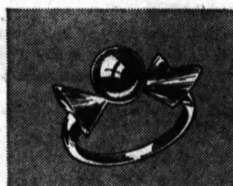


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Junior College Enrollment Up

By LESLIE J. NASON, ED.D.

The popularity of junior colleges is growing at a rapid pace. Junior college enrollment in the fall of 1965 was more than 1.4 million, an increase of 22.6 per cent over the previous year, according to figures released by the American Association of Junior Colleges. In 1965 alone, 50 new two-year colleges were opened.



DR. NASON

California leads the nation with 80 junior colleges; New York has 67, Texas 47 and Pennsylvania 43. As California seems to be in the forefront of the public junior college movement, the developments in that state are of interest to all.

At one time, any student with a California high school diploma could qualify for admission to state colleges. Now, the state colleges limit their admission to the top 33.5 per cent of high school graduates. At present, only the junior colleges admit all comers with a high school diploma.

With the spread of public junior colleges throughout the country, two years of free col-

lege education in public institutions might eventually become available to all, just as high school is today.

However, the increasing enrollments and consequent skyrocketing costs to taxpayers are already bringing pressure to tighten the admissions requirements in the junior colleges.

DROPOUT RATES

The feeling persists that students who cannot do the work should not be allowed to enter and that the present dropout rates from junior colleges are too high. Students who enter, only to drop out, are using college space and facilities and are wasting time and money.

A dean of counseling in a large junior college reports that a large number of the students are two-thirds of the way through the first semester before they are settled on the program they would like to pursue.

The counseling task during the summer and in the first weeks of school is a greater load than can be carried by the available staff. Much of the orientation should have been accomplished during the high school years.

Offerings of junior colleges are varied enough to meet the needs of the students of the com-

munity. The difficulty arises in that the students have not laid their plans with sufficient care to make the best use of the opportunities presented to them.

FUNCTIONING WELL

As a transition from high school to senior college, junior colleges are functioning well. Their graduates succeed in the senior college with only approximately the same drop in grade point averages during the first semester that any student experiences when transferring from one college to another.

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GIs Listen To North Viet Nam Radio Celebrity

'Hanoi Hannah' Keeps Yanks Laughing

By TOM TIEDE

AN KHE, Viet Nam—NEA)—Hanoi Hannah is a North Vietnamese radio celebrity whom some GIs here envision as a luscious lotus blossom and others figure as being just a hazled old hag with a wart on her nose.

In any event, she's kicks.

Her nightly broadcasts to U.S. troops provoke howls of glee.

Unfortunately for Hannah, she is trying to be serious.

"Hey, guys," a soldier will cry, "I'm getting Hannah on short wave."

LOVE SONG

"Oh, zow!"

"Maybe she'll play that Communist love song again."

"You mean the one about the militiaman and his plowhorse?"

"Yeah, yeah. Ain't it sexy?"

"Hey, knock it off, will ya?"

The radio's oriental music fades. "Good evening friends," Hannah says stiffly. "A very warm hello from Radio Hanoi."

SLAPS KNEE

"Talk to me, sweetheart," says a trooper slapping his knee.

"What a broad," sighs another.

"Here I am, Hanny baby."

"Hey, shaddup so's I can hear."

Unlike Tokyo Rose in World War II, Hannah is all business. No sex and sensuality. No reminders of mom's apple pie or mental sniffs of the perfume on the girl every soldier leaves behind.

LIKE A SERGEANT

Not on The People's time. She comes on like a WAC sergeant.

News first with Commie coloring.

Fiction and fishy fact.

"The latest war tabulations on American casualties since July," she says precisely, "indicate more than 10,000 have been killed (more nearly a 20th of that). In addition, over 800 U.S. jet fighters have been shot down over North Viet Nam (about 150)."

"In other news, U.S. pilots have admitted killing helpless

civilians in South Viet Nam during the bombing raids (half true).

"Despite the continued aggression of U.S. imperialism, however, the South Vietnamese Liberation armies (Viet Cong) are at all times vigilant and ready to bring down more planes and kill more troops."

"Ain't she something" a GI groans.

"What a cat," another adds.

"She ain't too sharp on figures, is she?"

"Say, speaking of figures, I wonder . . ."

"What kind of talk is that?" "Man, that's three-months-away-from-women talk."

Hannah's shows are invariably the same. After the news is an editorial denouncing U.S. escalation of the war.

Then a recording by an Asian soprano who sounds as if she's having her ears pierced. Then, Mailbag Time ("write us for the truth, friends").

There is no small talk, no intimacies and no nonsense. There is only propaganda. Just another part of this weary war.



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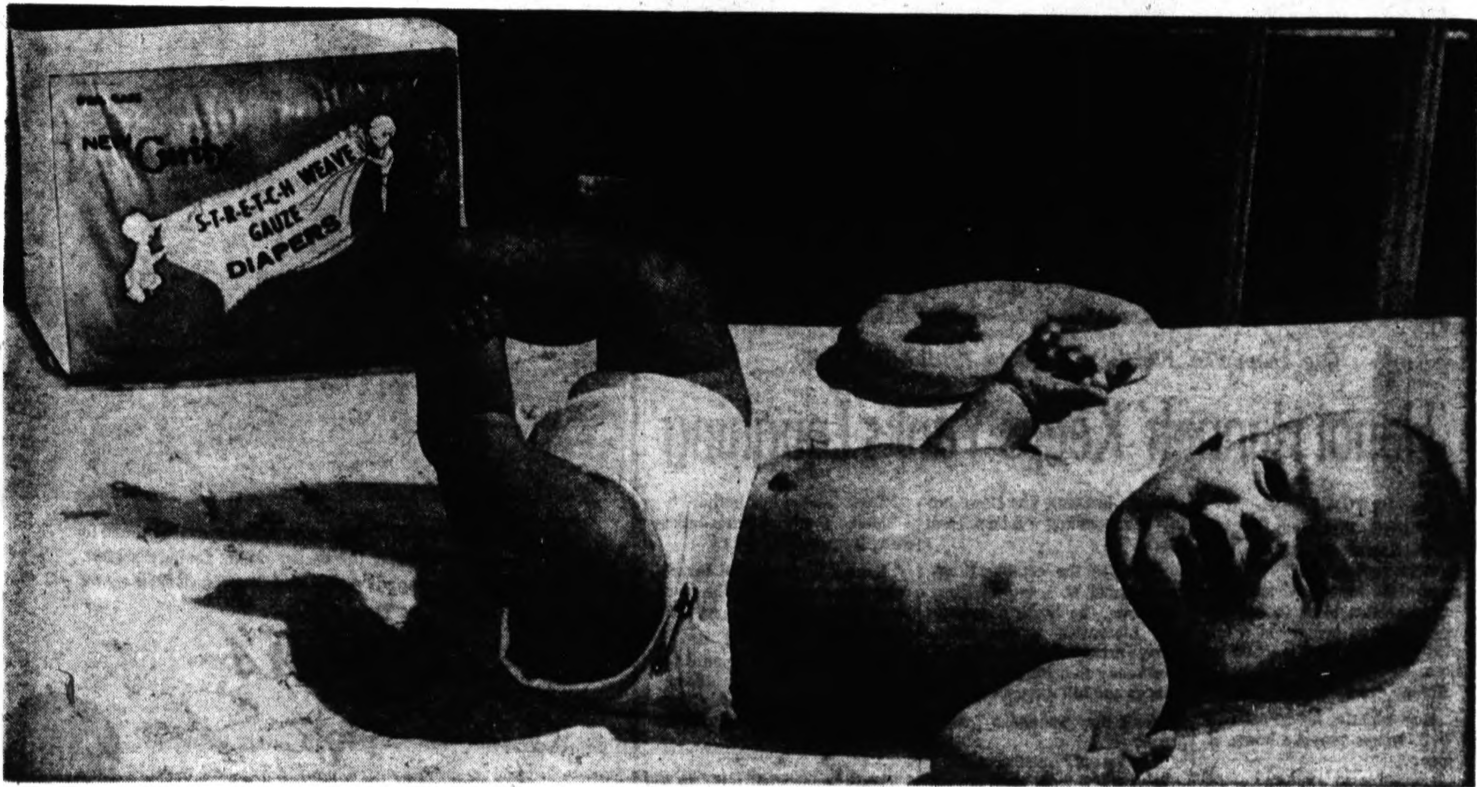
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Woman Finds Desert a Bold Adventure

EDITOR'S NOTE — *Lost in the desert, in purple ski pants, the wife of an Associated Press writer discovered a new world.*

By ADRIENNE LANCASHIRE

BEIRUT (AP) — A pearl-handled pistol gripped in one fist, the old sheikh shuffled across the sand and kissed me gently on the cheek. I thought he was being fatherly, but I was wrong.

We scrambled into the desert car and the driver said to my husband in Arabic, "The sheikh is offering to give you two of his women if you leave your wife here for him." He dropped the car in low gear and we lurched away from the oasis — before anyone could conclude the deal. The black-veiled women waved from beside the tent.

This was Beir Zhat el Hajj — the Well of the Pilgrim in Saudi Arabia, a little cluster of palm trees, black goat-hair tents and sun-blistered houses of mud brick. Their roofs were held up by pieces of iron track from the Hejaz railway, blown apart by Lawrence of Arabia and his Bedouin raiders half a century ago.

Now the long-abandoned railway, 519 miles through the desert, was being rebuilt by two British companies, and I was the first woman allowed to travel down the line, over the objections of the construction manager.

UNSAFE COUNTRY

"No women are allowed, and that's final," the manager had ruled in Jordan. "It is rough, unsafe country, and the men haven't seen a woman for months."

Fortunately, the mayor of Amman considered this a slur on Arab hospitality, and a possible insult to Jordan's Hajjani — camel police patrols — for implying that they couldn't guarantee the safety of a woman. A telephone call by the mayor, and I was granted a visa for Saudi Arabia and loaded into a car with my husband David, an Associated Press correspondent, AP photographer Harry Kounakjian, and Eric Greig, the Scottish chief engineer for the Hejaz Construction Co.

We reached the Well of the Pilgrim after a day and a half of hard driving, across empty gravel plains, horrifyingly bleak mountains of sandstone called the Wolf's Belly, spine-crunching climbs across dry water-courses, and endless miles of sand. It was empty, desolate and cheerless, not at all like the photographs or movies I had seen of gorgeous yellow dunes — and it was cold, shivering cold, for the desert winter was coming on.

At the oasis, a halt for pilgrims going to the holy cities of Medina and Mecca, I was hustled into a village harem — a carpeted, mud brick room — and surrounded with chattering women who took off their veils, served team in small glasses, examined my clothes, especially my ski pants, proudly exhibited their male children, and laughed in polite disbelief when I told them I had two sons of my own.

DUSTY BAZAAR

A few hours later, we parked

the car in a dusty bazaar in the center of a town called Tebuk.

We left the car open, with the cameras and equipment and my purse inside it. "Don't worry about thefts in Saudi Arabia," the driver said. "It is the most law-abiding country in the Middle East."

The Saudi government keeps it that way. In this town a few months ago, six government soldiers were beheaded in the public square and a woman was stoned to death for prostitution. One of the railway construction employees, an engineer told us, also had a part-time job for the Prince of Medina, cutting off the hands of thieves with a sword.

So the curious crowds that surrounded us in the bazaar were on their best behavior. Western women have undoubtedly gotten to Tebuk before, but I was probably the first one the townspeople had ever seen in stretch ski pants — tight, bright purple ones.

I knew that wearing clothes like that in an Arab town would be asking for trouble but I was too cold to care. Still, I felt very conspicuous and a bit uncomfortable as we gradually collected a crowd of 200 or 300, watching us silently and shuffling close behind us as we walked from stall to stall. We saw only one other woman in the entire town, heavily veiled, and I wondered when or how they got out of their houses to do their shopping. It was a relief to drive back into the desert.

YANK TRAILERS

We spent the nights in construction camps, silver-colored American trailers that had

somehow been hauled into the middle of the desert and rigged up with astonishing conveniences — indoor plumbing and even hot showers. It was hospitable luxury, but in a way it was a disappointment, because I had pictured myself romantically sleeping in a flapping desert tent.

Mile after mile, we drove along the remains of the rail line, with crumbled bridges blown up by Lawrence and piles of rails drifted with sand, and then we struck off for Wadi Ramm, a spectacular gorge in south Jordan. As long as we followed the rails, we were safe — although we had almost gotten lost the night before, and found the camp again just as Eric was about to start navigating by the stars — but here it could get dangerous.

We had no map, no compass, no special sand tires, and our only water supply was a canvas bag hung on the nose of the car. We had passed the skeletons of camels from time to time, bleaching in the sun and reminding us of what could happen to lost travelers.

It didn't seem possible that in the 20th century people could still die in the desert, but I remember with a shiver a story David covered a few months ago when we were in Cairo: five Germans heading into the Egyptian desert with a car full of food and water, and their bodies being found days later.

TRACKS DISAPPEAR

Then it happened. We were lost. An immense salt flat, glittering white, reached out to the horizon in every direction, and all tracks had disappeared.

Each way we drove led us to a wall of hills. We seemed to be driving in circles and I tried to keep my voice calm as we all urged the driver, "Find our own tracks and follow them back."

A few minutes later, our tire tracks appeared in the salt, and with a nervous laugh of relief we set off. Then we stopped again — this time in amazement. Some desert travelers argue that you cannot mistake a mirage for water, but suddenly an entire lake appeared before us, shimmering and reflecting the hills. We turned around and there was another lake behind us. Reflecting in the surface we could see a string of camels, and a tribe of Bedouins walking on the horizon.

It was the most spectacular sight I had ever seen — immense blue lakes appearing out of nowhere, but not a drop of real water — and we all got out of the car and stared, awe-struck, for 15 minutes or more.

BITTER COFFEE

There were other marvelous moments and sights. One of them was reaching Ramm, and driving up the valley between immense red cliffs as the sun set, and sitting with the Bedouin police-riders around a fire, sipping cups of bitter Arabic coffee.

Then there was the best meal I ever ate, in the middle of the desert when we realized we had no food, and the driver reached under his seat and pulled out a solitary tin of corned beef. Or the chauffeur himself who was called Geryess, the "dancing driver." No matter how dusty, heavy-eyed and tired he was

after a day behind the wheel, he spent the evenings doing Arab jigs to entertain the construction workers.

And the only time on the whole trip that I was truly frightened: not when we thought we were lost, but at a desert police camp when we were waiting for our camels. Suddenly, a frantic-looking policeman raced into the compound on a shaggy camel that was roaring, rolling its eyes, foaming at the mouth, bucking and heaving, and I said, "You want me to ride that?"

I was terrified, until the sergeant reassured me. "Of course not, sit (lady). It is only a joke. This camel is insane."

Viet Disease Taken to U. S.

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — American physicians are warned to be on the lookout for symptoms of a rare disease being brought back by a few soldiers who have been fighting in the rice paddies and swamps of Viet Nam.

Lt. Gen. L. D. Heaton, U.S. Army surgeon general, does not anticipate a great number of cases, but three or four have been reported.

French soldiers evacuated home from Viet Nam in 1953-54 were treated in the Percy Chest Hospital with chloramphenicol, and four out of five recovered.

Also, a British soldier with an acute case died from the disease in 1963.

Dr. Murray Spontitz of the Army's Fitzsimons Hospital, Denver, told Science Service that he had treated two cases recently, one from Viet Nam, the other from Korea.

CANCER BELIEF

"Doctors thought a 45-year-old sergeant had cancer at first," Dr. Spontitz said.

Symptoms, which may not show up for several months, include fever and chest pain, and in addition to antibiotics, surgery is sometimes necessary.

It was formerly thought that the infection was transmitted by rat fleas or rodents, but Dr. Spontitz said this theory had been discarded.

"It could happen from eating meat of infected cattle or sheep that has been insufficiently cooked," he said, "but the usual mode of infection is by way of an open wound. Leeches also could break the skin and the soldier would hardly be aware of it."

Escalating the war in Viet Nam could increase the number of soldiers who get melioidosis, Dr. Spontitz told a regional meeting of the American College of Surgeons in Colorado Springs.

Wrapped Up in Hobby

Cigar King Is Island-Happy

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is rather difficult to talk with Eugene L. Raymond about his hobby, which is collecting islands.

He has deep feelings on the subject that are not easily communicated to someone like myself, who can either take islands or leave them alone.

To Raymond, an island is more than an island. Or, as he put it, "no island is an island entire of itself."

That doesn't make much sense if you examine it closely, but it does have a nice poetic ring.

Making it more unlikely is the fact that Raymond is president of the Cigar Institute of America. You would think he would collect something like cigar bands.

Raymond, who lives on Long

Island, readily concedes that there is no logic behind the hobby.

"A true collector is only interested in the inner satisfaction it brings," he explained. "You buy an island because it is there."

SPARE ISLANDS

Thus far he has bought 11 and when I interviewed him this week he was making inquiries around the capital to see if the federal government might have any spare islands for sale.

Like most collectors, Raymond specializes. He only buys islands that cost less than \$50.

If the price is right, he will buy any island sight unseen. In fact, he has only seen one of the islands in his present collection.

But he insists that they be at least partly visible at high tide. "I acquired my first island in 1955 as a favor to a friend," he said. "I had absolutely no need for it, but I found that I felt

pretty good about owning it. Not just everybody has an island.

RESTING PLACES

"As opportunities arose, I began buying more of them. They are all uninhabited, unnamed and unused for anything except as resting places for tired birds."

"But I have a personal feeling about them. A kind of affection. An island must get pretty lonely sitting out there all by itself. Buying them shows that somebody cares."

"I could just as easily have started collecting swamps. At present I wouldn't want to get swamped with swamps, but if I could find a good swamp for 50 bucks I would buy it, too."

"If the swamp had an island in it, I might even go higher."

CIGAR SHAPE

I said, "how would you feel about owning a swamp that had an island shaped like a cigar?" Raymond sighed and his eyes misted over a bit.

"That would be just about perfect," he said.



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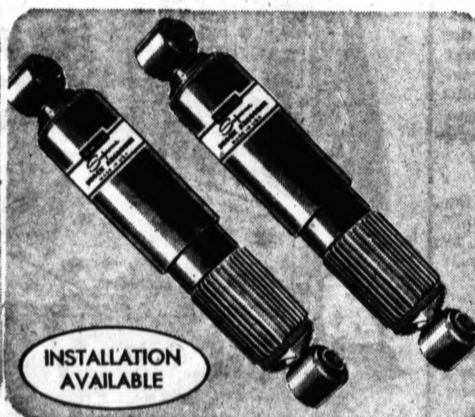
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Behind Mao Are Shadowy, Little-Known Men

Who's Next Chinese Leader After Mao?

By LEON DENNEN
Foreign News Analyst

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Mao Tse-tung just turned 72, and as is the custom in Red China's impersonal Marxist-Leninist society, no official celebrations marked the occasion.

Only a conference of top army commanders paid public tribute to the infallible leader by telling the Chinese soldier that he could learn to cope with an American nuclear attack by studying Mao's teachings.

"People armed with Mao Tse-tung's teachings and thinking have the greatest combat power," the commanders said, according to Hsinhua, Peking's official press agency.

Assuming that Mao's teaching and thinking are more powerful than a nuclear bomb, he is, after all, mortal. Diplomats from Communist East Europe also report that he is a very sick man.

Even if he lives to a ripe old age he will be forced, in the normal course of biological deterioration, to relinquish his arduous post as China's supreme leader in another few years.

WHAT FOLLOWS?

Who, then, will succeed Mao Tse-tung? And what guarantee is there that Maoism, like Stalinism in Russia, will continue as the ideological trend in Red China?

According to East European diplomats, there is evidence that Mao is facing increasing opposition from younger elements among China's Communist rulers.

They are disgruntled over his failure to achieve an economic breakthrough and by Peking's growing isolation in the Red world.

Mao's leadership has not been a conspicuous success since he seized power in 1949. His imperialist policies have been checked in Southeast Asia primarily because of President Johnson's decision to make a stand in Viet Nam.

SERIOUS REBUFFS

As a result, he also suffered serious rebuffs in relations with the governments of the nonaligned Asian and African nations.

Peking's ideological quarrel with Moscow has suddenly taken a dramatic turn in favor of the Russians. Even Cuba's Fidel Castro has deserted Red China's camp.

All this does not mean, of course, that when Mao goes younger men or more "liberal" Communists will at once take the helm in China. That is not the way changes occur in a Red dictatorship.

As far as it can be predicted, Mao's immediate successor will come from the membership of the all-powerful Politburo, which consists of the supreme leader's closest comrades-in-arms.

CONTENDERS

As of today, the leading contenders for the job are Liu Shao-chi, the top ideologist after Mao, Premier Chou En-lai and Teng Hsiao-ping who serves as general secretary of China's Communist party.

But these men are now in their late 60s and 70s. If the swift reshuffle in the Kremlin after Stalin's death is a precedent, how long will they be able to stay on top?

Even Red China is not immune from the law of evolution. A host of younger figures has already emerged in the leadership of the Communist party, whose background, experience and interests are substantially different from those of the old core of die-hard revolutionists.

Coming mostly from the provinces, they are impatiently waiting for an opportunity to occupy their place in the leading bodies of the party.

NO MEETINGS

That is why Mao has not convoked a congress of the Chinese Communist party since 1956. The holding of a congress would necessitate a new election of the Central Committee as well as replenishing the Politburo.

In both of these bodies, younger men would have to be included and the monopoly of the Maoist "hard core" inevitably would be broken.

There is reason to believe that a majority of China's younger Communists, like Russia's current rulers, are primarily technicians whose out-

look is more pragmatic than ideological.

They seem to be awake to the realities inside and outside of China, unlike the aging revolutionaries now in control.

NO ONE KNOWS

But no one can say if they will be more flexible and "liberal" as some United States specialists on China believe.

What can be predicted with certainty is that Mao Tse-tung's death or retirement will start an intense political infighting among his heirs which could eventually fracture the apparent unity of the Communist party leadership in China.

That at best could give the free world a breathing spell.

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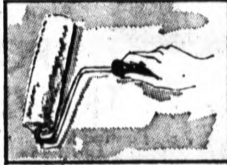


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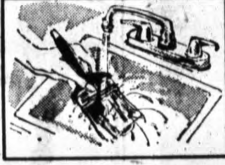
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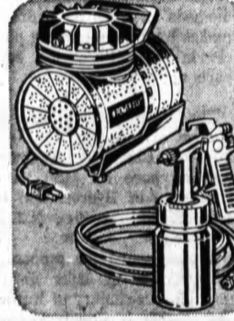
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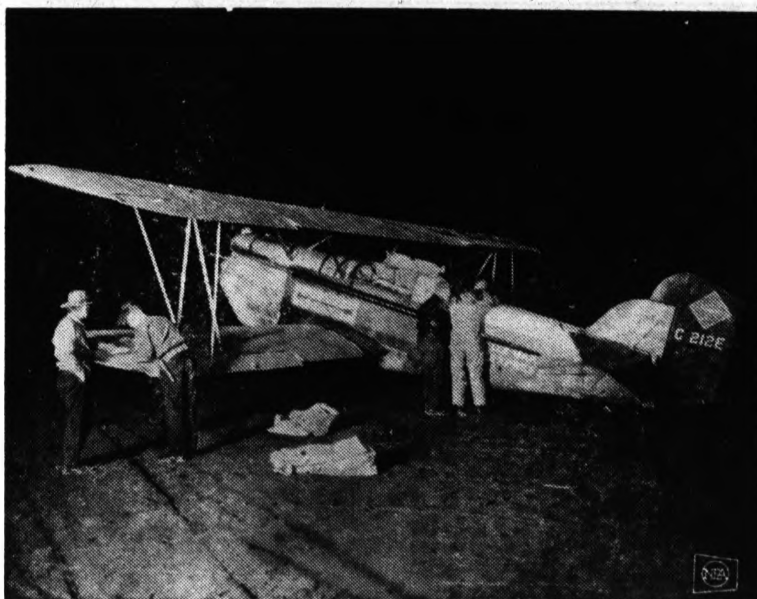


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INTO THE AIR — In 1927, when Air Express was established, cargo was flown in spit-and-paper aircraft. Things are a bit different now.

Some airlines are even adding huge jet freighters capable of carrying 90,000 pounds or more.

Fly Most Anything

Air Shipping on the Way Up

By ROBERT COCHINAR
NEW YORK (NEA) — Airplanes have not only filled the air with thousands of people, but also with mice, eggs, dogs, ducks, flowers, steaks, caviar, antiques, snakes, ice cream and igneous, metamorphic and sedimentary rocks.

Carefully hidden in the hold of practically every commercial airliner in this country is an assortment of stuff which has to be taken from point A to point B quickly and easily.

Between Air Express, a partnership of REA Express and all 39 scheduled U. S. airlines, and the air freight services of the airlines, some 2.1 billion pounds of cargo was transported from hither to yon last year.

Although air transportation isn't exactly a new thing (Air Express was started in 1927), it never really got off the ground, so to speak, until the 1950s.

For example, in 1931, Air Express handled 9,074 items. In 1947, it shipped 3.7 million pieces. Last year, the organization made 9.2 million shipments.

PREDICTION

Emil Seerup, REA vice president in charge of Air Express, predicts a doubling of shipments in the next few years.

Despite the tremendous growth in air shipping over the last few years, Seerup and others in the industry feel that the full capabilities of air shipping are being massively underused. Says he:

"Airplanes take off with only a small percentage of their cargo space actually used. Today, each one of the 10,000 scheduled daily passenger flights can accommodate 16,000 to 19,000 pounds of cargo."

"In addition, many airlines

are adding the new, huge freighter jets to their fleets. And these monsters are capable of lifting 92,000 pounds of material. So the air freight industry has nowhere to go but up."

NOT WITHOUT FIGHT

Railroads and truckers are not about to give up any of their

business to the air without a fight, however.

Up to now, groundsmen would glumly agree that perishable items might better be shipped by air, though they would point to their own refrigerated railroad cars and trucks at the same time.

Then, too, surface shipment has always been a lot cheaper.

New Process Aids Refining of Shale Oil

By Science Service
DALLAS, Tex. — Some kinds of crude oil are just too crude.

Shale oil, for instance, which is burned out of rocks instead of being pumped out of the ground, is of such a low grade that it is not even worth refining by conventional methods unless other things are done to it first.

The latest "other thing" is the H-Oil process, in which hydrogen gas is bubbled up into the crude oil through holes in a tank lined with some catalytic material.

This technique replaces other methods in which the hydrogen makes trouble by forming pockets in the oil, leaving some parts unexposed to the gas.

The H-Oil process was described to the American Institute of Chemical Engineers meeting here by Mrs. K. C. Hellwig of Hydrocarbon Research, Inc., Trenton, N.J.

A plant using the process is currently being built in the tiny, oil-rich country of Kuwait, and another is already in operation near Lake Charles, La.

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ARE THEY INSURED?—Most of these drivers are insured. Some may think they are. And some will find out they are not—because their insurance company has gone broke.

High-Risk Insurers Leave Grief in Wake

By TOM NOLAN

WASHINGTON (NEA) —Six years ago the star of a Michigan high school basketball team was seriously injured when his school bus was rammed by a driver who ran a stop sign.

The athlete never again played basketball. The accident left his left leg three inches shorter than his right. His medical and hospital bills totaled \$19,000.

Though the negligent driver was fully insured, the boy's parents have not collected a penny of this amount. Why?

The driver's insurance company, Michigan Surety, declared insolvency two years after the accident.

Michigan Surety was a high-risk insurance company — a firm specializing in policies for motorists who, for one reason or another, cannot get liability coverage from the big standard companies.

LAST FIVE YEARS

In the last five years, 58 of these companies have gone broke in 21 states, ranging from Maryland to California — a good many of them failing to the tune of fraud charges and grand jury indictments.

As a result of these bankruptcies, more than 1.2 million drivers have been left with worthless auto liability policies.

But, more important, these washouts have left some 200,000 badly injured persons holding claims against these firms totaling \$300 million.

The luckiest of these victims may eventually receive 25 cents on the dollar, but most will not collect a penny.

COLLECTING EVIDENCE

The Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., has been collecting evidence on failures in the high-risk auto insurance industry for over two years. The evidence is grim.

"Nearly every one of the high-risk insolvencies since 1960 can be attributed to careless or fraudulent management practices," says Dodd.

"In some companies we found

appropriation of company funds for personal use. In others, falsification and manipulation of company assets and securities."

Last year, six persons were convicted of operating fraudulent insurance companies.

INDICTMENTS RETURNED

Indictments have been returned against several dozen more, including Minnesota's insurance commissioner and a group of Chicago businessmen on charges of helping siphon off \$4 million from the American Allied Insurance Co., which was declared insolvent last year.

Indictments returned against insurance men in Cincinnati, St. Louis and Philadelphia follow a similar pattern:

Mental Health Aid Need in Appalachia

By Science Service

WASHINGTON—The hill people of Appalachia are fully capable of solving their own social and psychological ills, if given the chance, a government publication has reported.

Of immediate necessity is an experimental approach to mental health services.

This means switching from hospitals and traditional clinics to a local psychiatric program; the National Institute for Mental Health (NIMH) recommended in a booklet "Mental Health in Appalachia."

By training the area people themselves as psychiatric aides, services could be broadened and unemployment in Appalachia curtailed.

Psychiatric services are now grossly inadequate. Usually, the closest help is the state hospital 150 miles away. Even if the hill people could get there, they probably would not get the kind of help they need.

Poverty program funds are directed toward building roads and bringing in industry.

Promoters gain control of a high-risk firm, count on court backlog to delay payment of claims and milk the firm's assets, frequently through payment of inflated fees to sister firms in other states.

★ ★ ★

Chief selling targets for these firms, other than persons with poor driving records, are students, servicemen, the aged, Negroes and Orientals.

BLUNT WARNING

Dodd bluntly warned the National Association of Independent Insurers last month that unless state insurance commissioners protected the public, the federal government would have to step in and regulate the high-risk industry.

He noted that, in 1965, all segments of the insurance industry paid over \$710 million in premium taxes to the states. But the states in turn spent only 3.7 per cent of those taxes to run their insurance departments.

Some examples of insolvent insurance companies:

• The Cosmopolitan Insurance Co. in Illinois left 130,000 persons without insurance, 22,000 persons claiming \$68 million and only \$2.5 million to pay the claims.

• Guaranty Insurance Exchange in Missouri left 100,000 persons without insurance. The receiver of the firm reported that 2,500 persons with \$2 million in approved claims would collect 4 cents on the dollar.

★ ★ ★

Some of the victims:

• A Connecticut factory worker, hit by a driver insured with a Maryland high-risk company, suffered a ruptured spleen, incurred \$2,500 in medical expenses and was out of work for 21 weeks. The company offered to settle for \$3,700 in 1959, but was declared insolvent. The worker has received nothing to date.

★ ★ ★

• A young Maryland couple lost their home because their insurance policy proved to be worthless after their high-risk company failed. An accident victim obtained a judgment which was served against their home.



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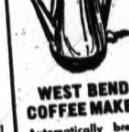
These prices are really ridiculously low — but then, you'd expect that from Highland! Some are floor models, all priced accordingly. Many new in crates. Items subject to prior sale. All prices F.O.B. store. Many more bargains not advertised! We reserve right to limit quantities.

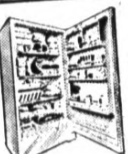
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 8-TRANSISTOR ZENITH RADIO Royal 500. Powerful 8 transistors. With earphone, case and batteries. Reg. \$39.95. \$17.99	 GE CLOCK RADIO Wake automatically to music or snooze alarm. \$9.99	 PROCTOR 4-Slice Toaster One-year, over-counter replacement guarantee. \$9.99	 UHF CHANNEL CONVERTER Electric plug-in. Install yourself in minutes. \$5.99	 SHETLAND Floor Polisher Scrubs, polishes all types floors. Powerful motor. \$11.99	 WEST BEND COFFEE MAKER Automatically brews 3 to 10 cups. Shiny chrome. \$4.77	 EMPRESS HAIR DRYER Heat selections. Large bonnet. Terrific! Reg. 14.95 \$3.99

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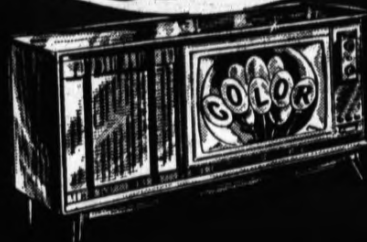
No Lie! \$79



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Cause of 4-Death Troy Fire Sought

Three Found Shot to Death in Detroit Bar

Bodies Discovered by Patron; Owner Is Among the Victims

DETROIT (AP) — Three persons, tentatively identified as a bar owner, a barmaid and a night porter, were found shot to death today at a midtown Detroit bar.

The bodies, found in the back room of the Miami Lounge, tentatively were identified by police as bar owner Philip Laudicina, 45; Ruth Dukes, 34, and Philip Hood, 67.

Police said all had been shot in the head and that the woman and the younger man had their hands tied behind their backs.

Officers said the slayings were discovered by an unidentified early morning patron of the bar.

The man entered the bar shortly after 7 a.m. as was his custom and noticed that, although the lights were on, no one was behind the bar, officers said.

TELEPHONE CALL

The patron told police that he took a telephone call from a woman identifying herself as the wife of Laudicina.

The woman, officers said, told the patron that her husband had not been home and asked him to look for "Freddie," the night porter.

The customer told police he went to a back room and found the body of the older man lying in a pool of blood.

He asked the woman caller to notify police and then went outside where he flagged down a passing police cruiser, officers said.

Explosion Kills Six at Fireworks Plant

DUNBAR, Pa. (UPI) — An explosion ripped a fireworks plant at the Keystone Manufacturing Co. here today, killing six workers and injuring 10 others.

The injured — eight women and two men — were taken to the nearby Conewago State Hospital. The extent of their injuries was not known immediately.

The morning blast demolished a frame building, one of six structures producing fireworks in this western Pennsylvania town. Dunbar is about 38 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

In Today's Press

'Tequila on Ice'
Fiesta atmosphere to reign at Birmingham skating pageant — PAGE B-3.

Seek Accord
Kennedy, administration pitching up Viet differences — PAGE D-4.

College Aid
New state bill would pay freshmen costs — PAGE A-7.

Area News B-2
Astrology D-4
Bridge D-4
Crossword Puzzle E-9
Comics D-4
Editorials A-4
Markets E-2
Obituaries E-2
Sports D-1-D-4
Theaters D-7
TV-Radio Programs E-9
Wilson, Earl E-9
Women's Pages C-1-C-5



FIRST RITE OF LENT — The Rev. Bernard Zaglanichny marks the foreheads of parishioners with blessed ashes at St. Perpetua Catholic Church, Waterford Township, at Ash Wednesday services today. Kneeling at the altar rail are (from left) Mrs. Joseph Drapek of 5506 Cruse, Mrs. Thomas Reed of

161 Pleasant Lake, Mrs. Richard Stock of 1732 Paulsen and Mrs. Clem Skiba of 1205 N. Hospital, all of Waterford Township. Hundreds are attending Ash Wednesday services in Protestant and Catholic churches today and tonight.

Pontiac Press Photo



DALE A. FEET

County GOP Leader Quits 'for Business'

The chairman of the Oakland County Republican Party, Dale A. Feet, has resigned.

The 33-year-old GOP leader said today the move was necessary so he could devote more time to business.

Feet, 4260 South Shore, Waterford Township, is a certified public accountant and a audit manager with Price Waterhouse & Co., Detroit. He has been with the firm 10 years.

The head of the county GOP since November 1964, Feet would not comment today on reports that he is being considered as the next state insurance commissioner.

A meeting of the Republican Executive Committee has been scheduled for March 5 by Vice Chairman Mrs. Carolyn Murphy to name Feet's successor.

Huge Bombardment Hits Cong; 371 Die

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The U.S. military command reported today at least 371 Communists killed after 24 hours of intensive bombardment by planes, artillery and 7th Fleet destroyers.

Four strikes by U.S. Air Force F100 Super Sabres caught two companies of Viet Cong in the open near Phan Thiet, on the coast 100 miles east of Saigon, and killed 110 Reds, spokesmen said.

The jets swooped down on the Communists to aid government troops tied up in heavy fighting with the Viet Cong.

As explosives rained down on the Communists with new fury, Allied spokesmen reported that the number of Reds killed last week doubled while American and South Vietnamese casualties declined.

A U.S. spokesman reported 82 Americans killed, 354 wounded and 4 missing compared with 91 killed, 423 wounded and 5 missing in the previous week.

Government losses dropped from 249 killed and 105 missing to 197 killed and 77 missing.

2ND HIGHEST

The claimed enemy toll rose to 1,257 killed, the second highest of the year, and 122 captured last week.

In the previous week, 684 Reds were reported killed.

The new figures raised the weekly kill ratio from 1.9-to-1 to 4.6-to-1 in favor of the Allies. The air war continued against North Viet Nam yesterday.

2 Oxford Men Rap Ruling

Bid to Fix Buildings Referred to County

Requests from two Oxford businessmen for permission to repair their fire-ravaged buildings were referred back to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors Health Committee last night by the Oxford Village Council.

Plans to rebuild the structures, destroyed Jan. 31 in a fire, have been held up because of the health committee's condemnation of their sewage disposal facilities.

Seven businesses in five buildings were destroyed or damaged in the \$250,000 fire.

David Parrish, owner of the building which housed the Parrish Insurance Agency and Oxford Office Supply, and John C. Cowe, owner of an adjacent building which was empty at the time of the fire, appeared before the council.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Sisters' Bodies Found Upstairs in Family Home

Conflicting Stories Reportedly Given by Mother of Victims

Firemen today were sifting through the ashes of a Troy home to learn the cause of a fire that killed four young sisters.

The bodies of Debra Kirby, 4, and her sisters, Patricia, 3, Diane, 2, and Wendy, 1, were found in a second-floor bedroom by firemen after flames gutted the large two-family home at 6729 John R. yesterday.

The parents of the children are David and Patricia Kirby. They also have a 5-year-old son.

Kirby, 24, was at work at a gas station when the fire was discovered about 11 a.m.

There are conflicting reports as to the whereabouts of Mrs. Kirby, 21, when the fire broke out.

FIRST TO ARRIVE

Troy Police Sgt. Willard Schwandt, the first to arrive on the scene, said Mrs. Kirby told him that she was next door having coffee with a neighbor, Mrs. Oscar Edwards, 25, of 6745 John R.

"It was my fault because I wasn't at home," Mrs. Kirby was quoted as telling Schwandt.

Mrs. Kirby's sister-in-law, Mrs. Vernon Kirby, 27037 Barrington, Madison Heights, related a different story.

She said that Mrs. Kirby told her that she was asleep on the couch downstairs when the fire started.

'WOKED UP'

"Pat woke up and saw the flames. She said she tried to get upstairs but the stairs collapsed. Then she ran outside and tried to throw something through the upstairs window but couldn't reach it," Mrs. Vernon Kirby said.

Mrs. Edwards was the first to telephone the fire department.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Mercury to Take Springlike Leap

Springlike temperatures with highs of 34 to 42 will return to cheer Pontiac area residents tomorrow. Lows will register 22 to 28 tonight.

The weatherman says the warming trend will continue through Friday with skies partly cloudy.

Variable winds at 7 to 15 miles per hour will continue light and variable tonight and tomorrow. Twenty-two was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury had climbed to 35 by 1 p.m.



DEATH SCENE — Troy firemen inspect the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Kirby, 6729 John R., Troy, after fire gutted the two story

frame building yesterday. Four of the Kirby's five children were killed in the blaze.

Pontiac Press Photo

Brandon Board Sets Vote on School District Merger

Brandon School District voters will go to the polls April 4 to register their approval or disapproval of a proposed merger with the Clarkston district.

The Brandon Board of Education set the April date last night in order to comply with a March 7 registration deadline in Lapeer County which contains part of the Brandon district.

March 7 is the registration deadline for the entire district.

Final approval of the proposed annexation is still pending from the State Department of Education, but Brandon Schools Supt. Burl A. Glendenning said the vote had to be held April 4 or put off until the June 13 annual school elections.

The proposed merger has already been approved by both the Clarkston and Brandon boards of education.

Glendenning said residents of the district will be able to discuss the proposition at a public meeting to be held at 8 p.m. March 7 at the high school.

Board members will explain the annexation at a PTA meeting on March 21.

Glendenning also said that during the latter part of March, an open house will be held with the Clarkston Board of Education to let interested persons discuss the matter informally.

She Heard the Children Cry for Help

By JIM LONG

"I heard them screaming and crying for their mommy and there wasn't anything I could do."

Holding back her tears, Mrs. Oscar Edwards, told with these words her futile attempt to rescue four young neighbor children from their burning home yesterday.

"The door just wouldn't budge," said Mrs. Edwards, 6745 John R., the mother of three.

Victims of the fire were four of the five children of Mr. and Mrs. David Kirby, 6729 John R. Mrs. Edwards said that she was in her kitchen when she saw smoke coming from the home next door.

"I ran over there, but when I couldn't get the front door open I came back and called the fire department," Mrs. Edwards added.

"We tried to open that door but it was stuck."

Mrs. Edwards said she knew the back door to the two-story frame home was locked.

"They never used the back door," she said.

BABY SITTER

Mrs. Edwards said she had baby sat with the Kirby children on a number of occasions since the Kirby's moved into the home about seven months ago.

"The last time was Saturday," he said.

"I don't know which ones were screaming. All I know is that the screams were coming from upstairs," she added.

"I didn't see anyone at the windows. They were too small. When Troy firemen arrived minutes later, they found the four bodies in an upstairs bedroom, three on beds, the baby on the floor."

Cheaper by Sevens

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — When the oldest of the lot showed the symptoms, Mrs. James Putnam packed her seven children off to the hospital yesterday to have their tonsils and adenoids removed. "It will save trips," she said.

Sore-Armed Pitcher Finds Victory in Prayer

(Editor's Note—This is the first in a series of 40 articles written by famous and unknown persons on how faith in God made a difference in their lives.)

By CARL ERSKINE

Former Pitching Star, Los Angeles Dodgers

The moment I awoke I knew I was in trouble. I had a knot the size of a baseball in the back of my shoulder. It was so sore I couldn't catch my hair.

For a baseball pitcher who depends on his arm for his bread and butter, this kind of soreness is a major crisis.

"How can I pitch tomorrow with this arm?" I asked myself.

The answer seemed obvious — I couldn't.

BLEAK FRIDAY

It was a bleak Friday morning in May back in 1965. I was pitching regularly for the Brooklyn Dodgers (this was before we moved to California and became the Los Angeles Dodgers).



CARL ERSKINE

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

We were to wind up a series with the Chicago Cubs that afternoon then fly back to New York. I was scheduled to pitch the next day against the New York Giants in Ebbets Field.

I sat on my bed in the hotel wondering what to do. The Dodger trainer, Dr. Harold Wendler, had worked so often on my arm miseries that I actually was ashamed to go to him again. But there was my friend, Al Scheuneman, the Chicago trainer. I called him on the phone.

Soon after, I was in a cab on my way to see the Chicago Cubs' doctor.

"You've got a spasm in the muscles," he said after a careful examination. "I think a shot of cortisone might help."

IN NEED OF HELP

I was reluctant to let him use the needle on my arm, but I was obviously in need of help. The doctor told me that a

deep injection would cause even more soreness for a couple of days. I didn't tell him I was scheduled to pitch the following day.

On the way to the hall park the next afternoon I found myself talking quietly to God about my sore arm. Prayer always has given me strength and assurance.

In this situation, I told Him I had done all I knew. The last thought I had in this prayer was that I was placing myself in His hands whatever the outcome.

I pitched the top of the first inning and got the side out in order. Well, that was as good a feeling to me as if I'd completed the game.

NO SCORE

Then I got by the second, the third, the fourth innings. Right down the line. Sixth inning. No score.

Each time I came back to the bench. I'd flex my arm and whisper a thank You.

At Worthington, the Giant pitcher, was also holding us scoreless. But finally we scored three in the bottom of the seventh. We were now ahead, 3-0.

The eighth inning was rough but somehow I got through (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Veep Ends 9-Country Asia Tour

House Dems Trying to Spur Court on County Districting

LANSING (AP)—House Democrats are trying to prod the Michigan Supreme Court into districting bill last week. The Michigan Supreme Court is deciding now whether one man-one vote applies to county apportionment, too.

Following a caucus Tuesday, Democratic legislators were ready to take preliminary action this week on a bill to require the election of county supervisors from equal-population districts.

They also took a few jabs at the high court, where Democratic-backed justices dominate 5-3.

"If a majority of the eight to 40 supervisors in each county members of the court can get—depending on total population—by now, something is wrong," said Rep. Marvin Stempien, D-Livonia, chairman of the apportionment committee which reported out the Michigan Supreme Court into districting bill last week.

NEXT CONFERENCE DAY

Chief Justice Thomas Kavanagh said last week a decision could come as early as March 8—the court's next conference day.

One opinion has been written and is being circulated among the justices, he said, adding: "This is a complex question—more complicated than legislative apportionment."

The House bill provides for 5 to 40 supervisors in each county members of the court can get—depending on total population—by now, something is wrong," said Rep. Marvin Stempien, D-Livonia, chairman of the apportionment committee which reported out the Michigan Supreme Court into districting bill last week.

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January City Road Injury Toll Near Double That of Year Ago

The number of persons injured in traffic accidents in Pontiac last month almost doubled that of the same month last year, according to figures released today.

A study of motor vehicle accidents by the Pontiac Police Department showed 210 persons suffered injuries last month, compared to 114 during January 1965.

Two persons died in accidents, an increase of one over last year.

Total accidents were up nearly 20 per cent, from 411 in January of last year to 494 last month.

Lt. Clayton Randolph, head of the department's traffic bureau, pinned the rise in deaths, injuries and accidents on one main factor.

ROAD PATROL

"We haven't got sufficient law enforcement on the road," Randolph said.

Presently, 19 men are assigned to traffic on two shifts, roughly covering the period from 6:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

"We could use half a dozen more men working traffic every day," Randolph said.

Chief William K. Hanger said plans for eight newly hired patrolmen include assignment of two to the traffic bureau.

LESS MANPOWER

Principal cause of the manpower shortage, both men not wanted, was the decision by police in December to no longer call in the men we need.

"But the city budget sets a definite limit on our overtime pay and does not permit us to call in the men we need."

CALL MEN IN

"Technically, we could call men in, as many as we needed, at time-and-a-half," Hanger said.

Violation statistics supported Randolph's statement as "speeding" replaced "failure to maintain assured safe distance" as the leading traffic law violation cited by police.

THE WEATHER

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness today and tonight with a few snow flurries this morning. Partly cloudy Thursday, slowly rising temperatures. High today 30, low tonight 22 to 28. High Thursday 34 to 42. Variable winds 7 to 12 miles today, light and variable tonight and Thursday. Friday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer.

Today in Pontiac		Tuesday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	21	High/Low temperature	23/16
Direction	Variable	Lowest temperature	16
Sun sets Wednesday at 4:16 p.m.		Weather	Partly cloudy
Moon sets Wednesday at 11:17 p.m.		Wind	Variable
Moon rises Thursday at 9:28 a.m.		Temperature chart	
Dewpoint Temperatures		Albany	27
6 a.m.	22	Albany	27
8 a.m.	22	Albany	27
10 a.m.	22	Albany	27
12 p.m.	22	Albany	27
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WHAT A BUY!

MELLO-CRUST
BREAD

1 Pound 4 Ounce Loaf

19¢

STOKELY'S
FRUIT COCKTAIL

1 Pound 14 Ounce

2½ Can
Plus Gold Bell Stamps

29¢

WHAT A BUY!

SEALTEST
OR
BORDEN'S
COTTAGE CHEESE

1 Pound Pkg.

19¢

CHEF'S DELIGHT
CHEESE SPREAD

2 Pound Pkg.

49¢

PLUS GOLD BELL STAMPS

WHAT A BUY!

GIANT
SURF

3 Pound 1 Ounce Pkg.

49¢

REAL PRUNE
PRUNE JUICE

24 oz. Bottle

19¢

WHAT A BUY!

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP

10½ oz. can

10¢

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of any **BEEF ROAST**

Limit 1 Coupon. None sold to dealers or minors. Coupon expires Sun., Feb. 27, 1966.

It's a Pleasure to Shop and Save at

FOOD TOWN SUPER MARKETS

7600 Highland Road M-55 Plaza M-59 at Williams Lake Rd. OPEN SUNDAYS

1206 Baldwin Ave. Corner Columbus OPEN SUNDAYS

8275 Cooley Lake Rd. Union Lake Village OPEN SUNDAYS

5525 Sashabaw Road Pine Knob Plaza Corner Michigan Rd. OPEN SUNDAYS

PEOPLE'S FOOD MARKETS

263 AUBURN Open 6 Days a Week 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS

465 E. PIKE ST. Open 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. 4 Days a Week OPEN SUNDAY

700 AUBURN ST. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. OPEN SUNDAY

888 ORCHARD LAKE AVE. Open 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. 6 DAYS a WEEK OPEN SUNDAY

DELICIOUS • FRESH DRESSED • WHOLE

FRYERS GRADE 'A'

Plus Gold Bell Stamps

29¢ Pound



USDA CHOICE U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' **TURKEYS** 10 to 14 POUND AVERAGE PLUS GOLD BELL STAMPS!

39¢ lb.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers or minors.

WHAT A BUY!

PESCHES
LUNCHEON MEATS

Pound Pkg.

69¢

FRYER PARTS

CHICKEN BREASTS 59¢ lb. With Portion of Ribs

CHICKEN LEGS 49¢ lb. WITH PORTION OF BACK

CHICKEN WINGS 29¢ lb.

HYGRADE
VIENNAS

5 oz. can

19¢

HYGRADE
CORNER BEEF BRISKETS

79¢ lb.

PETERS
HICKORY HOUSE
SLICED BACON

79¢ lb.

BANQUET
FRESH FROZEN
TUNA PIE

8-Oz. Pkg.

11¢

AERO WAX

27-Oz. Can

59¢

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS



Banquet Fresh Frozen
APPLE or CHERRY PIES 19¢ Each

1 Pound 4 Ounce Pkg.

TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN

PERCH 1 Pound Pkg.

29¢

Mrs. Owen's
GRAPE JAM

2 Pound Jar

39¢

VAN CAMP'S
TUNA

6½-OZ. can

19¢

DELICIOUS-TREE RIPENED
CALIFORNIA NAVEL
ORANGES

138 Size

29¢ Doz.



MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE

3 POUND CAN \$1.99

Plus Gold Bell Stamps

SALE DAYS: WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, THRU FEBRUARY 27, 1966



Choice of Grinds

KRAFT'S

MIRACLE WHIP

SALAD DRESSING QUART JAR

39¢ With Coupon



Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

Kraft's **MIRACLE WHIP** 39¢ Qt. Jar

With this coupon and purchase of \$5.00 or more

Limit 1 Coupon. None sold to dealers or minors. Coupon expires Sun., Feb. 27, 1966.

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of 3 lbs. or more **APPLES**

Limit 1 Coupon. None sold to dealers or minors. Coupon expires Sun., Feb. 27, 1966.

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of 10 lbs. or more **POTATOES**

Limit 1 Coupon. None sold to dealers or minors. Coupon expires Sun., Feb. 27, 1966.

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of any can of **JOHNSON'S CREW**

Limit 1 Coupon. None sold to dealers or minors. Coupon expires Sun., Feb. 27, 1966.

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of 2 pkgs. or more **BRACH'S CHOCOLATES**

Limit 1 Coupon. None sold to dealers or minors. Coupon expires Sun., Feb. 27, 1966.



YOUTHFUL ART CRITIC — A free-standing "construction" of paper triangles caught the eye of 3-year-old Irene Onken when she visited the current art exhibit at the West Bloomfield Township Library, 5030 Orchard

Lake. Work from five schools in the township will be displayed there through April 30. Irene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Onken, 4151 Iverness.

Library Is Exhibiting Young Artists' Work

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The creations of some of the township's youngest artists are being featured in a 10-week exhibit at the West Bloomfield Township Library.

The display, sponsored by the Friends of the West Bloomfield Township Library, includes work ranging from chalk drawings to free-standing paper "constructions."

The organization held the first exhibit of young artists' work a year ago, with three elementary schools participating.

This year, five schools from four districts within the township will be represented in the exhibit in the community room of the library, 5030 Orchard Lake.

Now featured there through March 5 is the work of pupils

at Pine Lake Elementary School in the Bloomfield Hills School District.

OTHER SCHOOLS

The schedule will continue with Eagle Elementary School, Farmington School District, March 7-19; West Bloomfield Junior High School, West Bloomfield School District, March 21-April 2; and Keith and Twin Beach Elementary Schools, Walled Lake School District, April 4-30.

The display can be viewed during regular library hours. The facility is open from 1 to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The 50 state governments now featured there through March 5 promote travel and tourism.

Census Scheduled in Shelby Township

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — A special census will be taken in the township in connection with proposed incorporation as a city.

The schedule will continue with Eagle Elementary School, Farmington School District, March 7-19; West Bloomfield Junior High School, West Bloomfield School District, March 21-April 2; and Keith and Twin Beach Elementary Schools, Walled Lake School District, April 4-30.

The display can be viewed during regular library hours. The facility is open from 1 to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The 50 state governments now featured there through March 5 promote travel and tourism.

W. Bloomfield Planners Back Zoning Ordinance

News of the Area

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A new zoning ordinance designed to implement the township's master plan is on its way to the Township Board.

By unanimous vote last night, the Township Planning Commission recommended that the ordinance be adopted, thus wrapping up two-and-a-half years of work.

Providing for larger residential lot sizes and the creation of an industrial zone, the new ordinance has been prepared by the eight-member planning commission and consultants from Villan-Leman and Associates of Southfield.

Planning commission Chairman Henry Moses has estimated the ordinance would cut future population density in the township by as much as 25 per cent.

It provides for an ultimate population of about 100,000 in a community dominated by 15,000-square-foot homesites. "We raised the lot sizes on the entire western side of the township to decrease the future density of the township as a whole," planning commission Secretary Mrs. William J. Evans said. "Almost a third of the township has been upgraded."

Washington (UPI) — The possibility of a National Music Camp orchestra going overseas was "greatly enhanced" by a successful State Department concert Monday night, Rep. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., said yesterday.

Griffin said the two-hour performance by the camp's Interlochen Arts Academy Orchestra was a "tremendous success."

The Washington Post said the 30 red-coated teen-agers were "outstanding" in their first appearance on a seven-concert tour of the East Coast and Ontario.

Ambassadors from many lands attended, and several made immediate inquiry after the concert about the possibility of sending students from their countries to Interlochen.

Former Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, was among U.S. governmental officials attending the concert.

The State Department has turned a deaf ear to proposals by camp founder Joseph E. Maddy that an Interlochen orchestra go abroad under the department's cultural exchange program.

But, according to Griffin, the performance in the department's main auditorium should help erase any doubts officials might have about ability of American teen-agers to be ambassadors of good will.

"They are so young — and so good," said Ambassador Solomon Bayo Asea of Uganda.

Other residential lot sizes permitted under the proposed code would be 10,000 and 12,500 square feet.

The ordinance would pave the way for the first industry to locate in the township. 2-MILE-LONG STRIP

Set aside for industrial development is a strip along the eastern side of Haggerty, nearly two miles long and one-quarter mile deep.

The zone corresponds to development on the other side of Haggerty in Commerce Township.

It would be open to "limited" or light industries, Mrs. Evans noted.

The ordinance would provide for office development, although it does not assign the designation to any particular parcels.

ACT AS BUFFER

"This is primarily for transitional use as a buffer between commercial and single-family residential zones," Mrs. Evans said.

Another type of buffer between the two zones would be provided by apartment buildings, which could have no more than 12 units per acre.

The new ordinance would add provision for open space plan-

ning in subdivisions, Mrs. Evans said.

Under it, a subdivider could decrease lot sizes if he maintained the same density in the subdivision and set aside space for a park.

AMENDMENT TO CODE

The ordinance, which actually is a comprehensive amendment to the existing code, will be presented to the Township Board at its March 2 meeting.

Before adopting its official recommendation, the planning commission had held two public hearings and two public informational sessions on the ordinance.

Chief objection to some provisions of the code has been the Builders Association of Metropolitan Detroit, which sent representatives to last night's meeting.

Utica Schools Seek Citizens for Study Unit

UTICA — School officials are looking for 200 residents interested enough in the future of their schools to form a citizens' study committee.

The board of education has approved Schools Supt. Philip E. Runkel's request for organization of a committee to study the district's population growth, building needs, curriculum and finances.

He said he would like the committee to begin work next month and complete its studies by the end of the summer.

In other action Monday night the board approved a principal's intern program designed to prepare prospective elementary school principals for their new roles.

Under this plan, teachers will be prepared to assume administrative duties as vacancies occur.

BOUNDARY CHANGE

A junior high boundary change approved by the board will transfer 56 pupils from Eppler Junior High to Sterling Junior High.

The Sterling boundary was moved south from 16½ Mile to 16 Mile to relieve overcrowding at Eppler.

New School Chief Named

Birmingham Principal to Fill Avondale Post

The Avondale Board of Education last night appointed John Dickey, principal of Birmingham's Berkshire Junior High School, as its new superintendent of schools.

Dickey's appointment fills a vacancy created last December when George E. Shackelford resigned after the board voted unanimously not to renew his contract in June.

Dickey, who has been principal at Berkshire since it opened in January 1963, said he hopes to begin his new duties on April 25, after he is released from his present contract.

The 51-year-old administrator has been in education since 1937 with the exception of six years, 1944-50, which he spent as a member of the Detroit Police Department.

Prior to his Birmingham duties, he spent six years in the Hazel Park School District, two and a half years as principal of the high school and four at United Oaks Elementary.

HOLDS 32 DEGREES

He also taught in Detroit schools and in Missouri. He has a bachelor's and master's degree from Wayne State University and last spring obtained his educational specialist degree there.

Dickey said he is "very pleased" with his new assignment.

"It has been my ambition for some time to assume such a responsibility," he said.

He said he feels some immediate problems Avondale faces are construction of classrooms to adequately house the increasing student population, construction of new administrative offices, increasing salaries and improving the public image of the school system.

3-YEAR CONTRACT

Dickey's three-year contract carries a salary of \$17,000 the first year, \$17,500 the second and \$18,000 the third.

In other action last night, the board appointed Floyd Yeager of 263 Booth, Troy, to the board of education. He replaced Thomas Rocker, who died two weeks ago.

World Prayer Day Observance Set Friday at Rochester Church

ROCHESTER — The annual observance of the World Day of Prayer will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

Lay readers at the service will be members of the Abiding Presence Lutheran Church, the First Congregational Church, University Presbyterian Church and St. Paul's Methodist Church.

The Rev. Wilbur Schutze of St. Philip's will give the meditation.

The world theme, "You Are My Witness," has been proposed by the women of the World Day of Prayer Committee of Scotland.

Churches around the world will be observing the day with similar services.

Mrs. Arthur Williams, president of the Episcopal Church Women, is chairman, assisted by representatives of each of the participating churches.

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1. Write your full name and address on a 3 x 5 sheet of paper.
2. Attach to the entry the word **SEALTEST** and the name of the Cottage Cheese cut from the lid of any flavor Sealtest Cottage Cheese (or, in the case of a metal lid, cut it from the container) or on a plain 3 x 5 sheet of paper print the words "Sealtest 'Good Eating' Sweepstakes, Post Office Box 20, Mount Vernon, New York 10550. Enter as often as you like but each entry must be mailed separately, postmarked before midnight May 21, 1966, and received by the judges before midnight May 31, 1966.
3. Sweepstakes open to all residents of the continental United States and Canada excluding Alaska and Hawaii; except employees of National Dairy Products Corp., its subsidiaries, its advertising agency and the official judges and their immediate families. Sweepstakes void where prohibited or restricted by Federal, State or Local laws. State, Federal or other taxes applicable to prizes will be the responsibility of the winners.
4. Winners will be notified by mail prior to August 1, 1966.
5. For a list of winners send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the National Dairy Products Corp., Grand Prize mail box, c/o *Sealtest*, one year of the date of notification.

Our Merchant Marine—3

Reform Attempts Have So Far Failed

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last in a three-part series on the delinquent U.S. Merchant Marine, which is threatening to founder in the face of foreign competition. The fleet is caught between those who favor dropping support and subsidies and those who favor expansion.)

By The Associated Press
In mid-1964, President Johnson directed the secretary of commerce, then Luther Hodges, to establish a Maritime Advisory Committee—MAC—to consider means of "strengthening the trade, national defense, manpower and labor relations programs of the maritime industry."

At its first meeting, MAC whose members were drawn from unions, management, the government and the public, concluded that it could not reach any conclusions until it had some guidelines indicating national requirements and how

When John T. Connor replaced Hodges in 1965, he set up another committee, known as the Interagency Task Force—ITF, headed by Alan S. Boyd, undersecretary of commerce for transportation, and Nicholas Johnson, head of the Maritime Administration.

Members of the committee were drawn from the departments of state, defense, agriculture, labor and commerce, plus the Bureau of the Budget, the Maritime Administration and the Maritime Commission. Recommendations:
Abandonment by the United States of the passenger liner trade as unprofitable.

A total U.S. flag fleet, active and reserve, of no more than 1,000 ships—500 tankers, 400 general cargo ships and 100 bulk cargo ships.

The closing of all U.S. shipyards except those determined by the secretaries of defense and commerce to be essential to emergency defense and civilian needs.

FOREIGN SHIPS
Ship operators be permitted to buy foreign-made ships and register them under the U.S. flag, something they cannot now do.
A reduction in ship operating and construction subsidies from the present \$425 million to \$394 million annually over the next five years.

ITF figured that if its recommendations were accepted, the nation would save \$2.7 billion over the next 20 years.
These recommendations set off an uproar in the industry. But ITF did not stop there.

UNION MERGER
It recommended that the nine seagoing unions merge into two or three. ITF noted that the fed-

eral government through subsidies pays about 72 per cent of seamen's wages, and said that management had been granting union demands willy-nilly because the federal government was paying so much of the added costs anyhow.

In issuing its recommendations ITF accomplished one thing: It united the unions, ship operators and ship builders in opposition.
Early in December MAC got around to making its own recommendations which, boiled down, call for continuance, even expansion, of the subsidy system. MAC came down hard on the side of the status quo.

As for his own position, Connor said he might or might not have recommended them.
The whole ITF-MAC squabble apparently has been watched closely by the House Committee on the Merchant Marine and Fisheries. There are reports that the committee is looking Marine industry?

Higgins Slaps Back at Romney on GOP Support

EAST LANSING (AP)—Ferdale auto dealer George Higgins, accused of being a Democrat in disguise by George Romney, said Tuesday he has been a contributing member of the Republican party longer than Romney.

The Senate Monday rejected Romney's appointment of Frank Paddewski, a Dearborn insurance executive, to replace Higgins on the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Romney called it a Democratic attempt to retain "someone who is willing to masquerade as a Republican but carry out their (the Democrats') wishes."
In a radio interview Tuesday, Higgins said: "I'm going to remain on that commission as long as that Senate votes the way they're doing."

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Listerine Antiseptic, 14-oz. reg. 77¢ ... 54¢
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Fish Chowders Are Fine Addition to Lenten Menus

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Traditionally, the season of fish eating, Lent begins today. Although the Pope has decreed an end to fast days (except for the beginning and end of the period), there are still Fridays considered chowders a staple part of their diet; clam chowder is one of our traditional American dishes.

Most countries make a chowder. The word comes from the French "chaudière" which means a large caldron in which chowder and stew are prepared.

Chowders are satisfying main courses on cold nights. With crackers or some form of bread, salad and dessert, they make a fine meal.

Here are three fish chowders for Lent. All begin with prepared soups.

TUNA CORN CHOWDER

2 cans (6½ or 7 ounces each) tuna
1 can (10½ ounces) frozen condensed cream of potato soup
3 cups milk
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 small bay leaf
Dash pepper
1 can (8 ounces) whole kernel corn
Chopped parsley

Drain tuna and break into large pieces. Combine soup, milk, butter, onion, bay leaf, and pepper. Heat until soup is thawed, stirring occasionally. Add corn and tuna; heat. Remove bay leaf. Garnish with parsley. Serves 6.

FISHERMAN'S WHARF TUNA CHOWDER

1 cup diagonally sliced celery
1 cup sliced leek
¾ cup sliced carrots
½ cup chopped parsley
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 package (1 pound) frozen cod fillets, thawed and cubed
2 cups water
1 can (10½ ounces) frozen cream of potato soup, thawed, undiluted

1 can (10-ounces) frozen oyster stew, thawed, undiluted
1 can (10-ounces) frozen cream of shrimp soup, thawed, undiluted
2 cans (6½ or 7 ounces) chunk style tuna drained
1 cup milk
Salt and pepper to taste
Sauté celery, leek, carrots and parsley in hot oil 3 minutes. Stir in cod and water. Simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients; heat to serving temperature. Makes about 2½ quarts.

FISH CHOWDER WITH SAGE DUMPLINGS

1 can (10½ oz.) condensed Manhattan-style clam chowder

1½ cups water
1 pound frozen halibut steak, thawed and drained
1 package (10 oz.) frozen mixed vegetables, thawed and drained
1 cup sifted enriched flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon sage
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 egg, beaten
¾ to 1 cup milk
Blend together soup and water in 10-inch skillet. Cut fish

into 1-inch cubes; stir into soup with vegetables. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer while preparing dumplings. Uncover and cook 5 minutes longer. Serve hot.

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sage into mixing bowl. Cut in butter or margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Blend together egg and ¼ cup milk. Add liquid all at once to flour mixture, stirring to blend. If necessary, add more milk to make a thick drop batter. Drop by rounded tablespoon-

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683
Q1084
293

East-West vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 1 Pass 1 N.T.
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Opening lead—4 10.

By JACOB & SON

Jim starts today's discussion by asking: "Since we are talking about deception, how about an example of the play you have named the Statue of Liberty?"

Oswald: "This play is usually made when the declarer is no-trump. Declarer at-

tacks a suit because he is afraid that his opponents will play it if he doesn't.

"I named it because it has some similarity to the old foot ball play when the quarter-back stands with outstretched arm as if to pass, and another back, going at full tilt, picks the ball and is off and running."

Jim: "You don't see many stand-still quarterbacks today but you do see plenty of stand-still bridge players."

Oswald: "This hand shows a conspicuous failure of this play. I was East and did not overcall. I saw no reason to bother with a club suit after my partner passed and I knew that the hand belonged to my opponents."

"That is, I don't bother usually with a club suit unless I have at least one singleton or void or my hand is better than with high cards. So my partner was on lead against three no-trump and opened the ten of spades."

Jim: "I see what happened. South had to knock out the ace of diamonds in order to collect his nine tricks and he decided to lead a club first—the Statue of Liberty play."

Oswald: "Exactly right. He played dummy's deuce of clubs. I remarked: 'It won't work and ran off seven clubs. My partner still made his ace of diamonds and South was down four.'"

Jim: "South certainly looked silly going down four when he could have made his contract, but the deception might well have worked had clubs been divided evenly."

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South
Pass 1 Pass 1 N.T.
Pass 2 W
You, South, hold:
AK J54 Q 10 654 AK 73
What do you do?
A—Raise to three hearts. A jump right to game would only be a slight overbid. A pass would be sheer cowardice.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two hearts, your partner raises you to two no-trump. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMAR

For Thursday
The wise man controls his destiny. Astrology points the way.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): People pay attention to your statements, actions. You are the center of attention. Be careful of your words. You may be overheard. You may be overheard. You may be overheard.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): You may know that you are a mature person. You can't change by looking like a child. You can't change by looking like a child. You can't change by looking like a child.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Basic Gemini. You are a Gemini. You are a Gemini. You are a Gemini. You are a Gemini. You are a Gemini.

Cancer (June 21-July 20): Basic Cancer. You are a Cancer. You are a Cancer. You are a Cancer. You are a Cancer. You are a Cancer.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 20): Basic Leo. You are a Leo. You are a Leo. You are a Leo. You are a Leo. You are a Leo.

Virgo (Aug. 21-Sept. 20): Basic Virgo. You are a Virgo. You are a Virgo. You are a Virgo. You are a Virgo. You are a Virgo.

Libra (Sept. 21-Oct. 20): Basic Libra. You are a Libra. You are a Libra. You are a Libra. You are a Libra. You are a Libra.

Scorpio (Oct. 21-Nov. 20): Basic Scorpio. You are a Scorpio. You are a Scorpio. You are a Scorpio. You are a Scorpio. You are a Scorpio.

Sagittarius (Nov. 21-Dec. 20): Basic Sagittarius. You are a Sagittarius. You are a Sagittarius. You are a Sagittarius. You are a Sagittarius. You are a Sagittarius.

Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 19): Basic Capricorn. You are a Capricorn. You are a Capricorn. You are a Capricorn. You are a Capricorn. You are a Capricorn.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Basic Aquarius. You are an Aquarius. You are an Aquarius. You are an Aquarius. You are an Aquarius. You are an Aquarius.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Basic Pisces. You are a Pisces. You are a Pisces. You are a Pisces. You are a Pisces. You are a Pisces.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21 - Dec. 21): Promote creative projects, hobbies. Key is versatility. But good scattering forces. Persons in authority may express degrees of uncertainty. Don't be discouraged.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Build on solid base. Act on facts, not gossamer. Many around you, including neighbors, tend to be temperamental. Avoid disputes. Stick to issues. Don't turn your back on anyone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Avoid financial commitments. You will be better off later. Be patient, observant. Active. Creative. Where neighbors are concerned, Graciously help you is sense of humor.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Control tendency to act on impulses. Keep light on pure strings. Express only as much as you can. Be careful. Be careful. Be careful. Be careful. Be careful.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Aries, Taurus, Gemini. Special word to SAGITTARIUS: Be especially cautious where romantic life enters picture.

(Copyright 1966, General Features Corp.)

Scouts Slate Collection to Aid Goodwill

The nine township areas in the Ottawa District, Clinton Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America, will be covered by a special collection of used items for Goodwill Industries Saturday to March 5.

Boy Scout troops and Explorer Post of Waterford, White Lake, Highland, Milford, Commerce, West Bloomfield, Farmington, Novi and Lyon townships will hold a massive collection to provide jobs for handicapped workers.

Lionel M. Easty, 135 Langspur, Commerce Township, is chairman of the drive. He said he expects the drive to top last year's collection of 3,000 bags.

Easty says the Scouts and leaders will attend a kickoff rally tomorrow at Walley Lake High School. Supplies and bags will be distributed.

BOARDING HOUSE

BLOODSHED WOULD FRIGHTE A FRIENDLY FELLOW LIKE THIS. AMOS, SO I WON'T FOUND YOUR GOURD HEAD LIKE A BONGO DRUM! BUT TOMORROW HE GOES BACK WHERE HE CAME FROM—AND NO ARGUMENT!

WHY, MARTHA, MY LOVE, HOW HE TAKES TO YOU! PSYCHOLOGISTS SAY THAT DOGS AND CHILDREN CAN INSTINCTIVELY RECOGNIZE A KIND PERSON! EXTRA-SENSORY PERCEPTION OF SOME SORT, I PRESUME—UM-HAK! I'M SIMPLY BOARDING HIM FOR A FEW DAYS FOR A SICK FRIEND!

SOMETHING LIKE THAT, ANYWAY?

Divorces

Empty bags will be distributed to homes beginning Saturday. Those having discarded but usable or repairable clothing or household items will be asked to fill the bags and place them outside their doors for collection on the morning of March 5.

Divorces

Joyce C. from Jack B. Bolton
Marion J. from Mary E. Hoffman
Verna J. from William A. Roth
Sarah E. from Kenneth A. Hatcher
Betty E. from George A. Hatcher
Betty E. from Edward J. Johnson
Joseph R. from Judith P. Prayvinski
Barbara L. from Jerry E. Armstrong
George F. from Virginia L. Hiler
John F. from Donald E. Blomquist
Clarence F. from Rosalie A. Satter
Dorothy E. from Robert E. Satter
Note from John W. Callahan
Eileen J. from James E. Satter
Eileen F. from Winston D. Armstrong
Dorothy E. from Charles Gibson
Marlene from Fred Switzer
Gloria from Roger Brooks
Marion J. from Henry K. Laidlaw
Bertha A. from Charles E. Overfield
Bertha E. from Ralph W. Humphries
Dorothy E. from Martin Schlegel
Dorothy E. from Richard D. Moore
Dorothy E. from Robert C. Rutherford
Edith F. from William J. Gramlich
Verna J. from Roger L. Rutherford
Edith F. from Gerald E. Martin
Edith F. from Gerald E. Martin

OUT OUR WAY

LOOK! WHEN WE CALLED FAT TO GO TO THE EARLY SHOW, HIS MOTHER SAID HE WAS STUDYING AT THE LIBRARY—AND HE'S BEEN AT IT THE WHOLE TIME WE SAT THROUGH THE MOVIE! YOU CERTAINLY HAVE TO GIVE HIM A LOT OF CREDIT!

WHAT ID LIKE TO GIVE HIM IS A BOOT IN THE BRITCHES FOR SPOILING AN ENJOYABLE EVENING! THE SIGHT OF HIM HAVING DONE WHAT I SHOULD HAVE DONE IS LIKE WINDING UP WITH CUP LIVER OIL ON YOUR ICE CREAM! WE SHOULD GONE HOME SOME OTHER WAY!

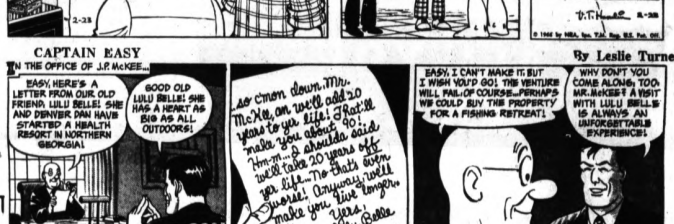
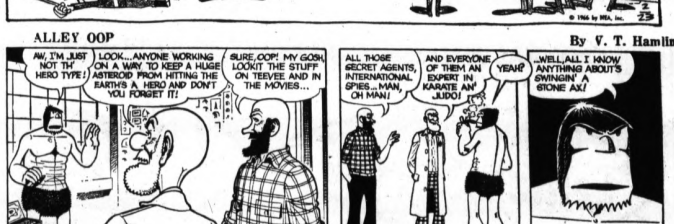
TRUTH AND CONSEQUENCES

Church Unit Backs Red China in U.N.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—The general board of the National Council of Churches is on record today as favoring the admission of Red China to the United Nations.

Members of the board approved the wide ranging policy statement Thursday, 90 to 3, on the first day of a four-day conference.

The declaration urged the United States to pursue a policy of support for the seating of Red China in the United Nations "under conditions which take into account the welfare, and political status of Formosa (Taiwan, seat of the Nationalist Chinese government)."



Dropouts Becoming 'Drop-Ins'

YPSILANTI (AP)—Fifteen Ypsilanti High School dropouts have begun dropping in at two elementary schools — as pupils but as teachers.

They are part of a program designed to increase the dropouts' chances of finding and keeping a job while at the same time tutoring elementary school pupils who are themselves potential dropouts.

The program, supported by state funds, began last week when the 15 former students, ranging from 16 to 29 years old, met with their teacher-counselor, Thomas E. Sibert. They began meeting 10 hours per week in adult education classes geared to increasing their knowledge of the area in which they will be tutoring elementary children.

Special classes explaining the behavior of the younger children also were included in the beginning sessions.

STUDENT HELP

The tutors will spend half-hour sessions giving the younger students help in reading, arithmetic and spelling and keeping themselves informed.

Tutors will earn \$1 per hour for tutoring and conferring each week with their pupils' teachers.

The second phase of the 10-month program is scheduled to begin in June, when the tutors begin classes aimed at job placement.

The dropouts will be taught how to apply for a job, how to talk to potential employers, and will have an opportunity to earn a high school diploma if they so choose.

END PROGRAM

The program ends in November, when the tutor-dropouts will be ready for full-time jobs, further education or additional training programs.

Sibert said the idea of having older children instructing younger students is new and has had remarkable success in the past.

In 1965, at an Ypsilanti elementary school, eight sixth-grade pupils met several times a week with second and third-grade children for instruction in reading and spelling.

Sibert said most of the younger children showed positive changes by the end of the two-month period.

In another area school, fifth- and sixth-grade pupils are being used as volunteer teacher aids during the noon hour and after school. But, Sibert said, they are generally used for keeping order more than tutoring.

Youth Center OK'd

FLINT (AP)—A Youth Opportunity Center was approved Monday for Flint by Secretary of Labor W. William P. Sullivan. The center, with a staff of 16, will provide counseling and testing services for some 38,000 youths between the ages of 16 and 21.

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

Richard G. Tuck, Troy
Arthur E. Hogan, Birmingham
Robert F. Flannery, Southfield
Alex Gaudier, Southfield
Dale A. Rosenberry, Birmingham
Edward L. Borrid, Jr., Birmingham
Edward J. Bishop, Birmingham
Thomas E. White, Birmingham
Richard L. Stephenson, Troy
Earl J. Keller, Birmingham
Thomas M. Godeau, Birmingham
William F. Miller, Birmingham
Robert J. Edwards, Southfield
Rex B. Wiggins, Birmingham
Donald Desjardins, West Lake
Vernon C. Elmerich, Cleveland
Gerald A. Heineke, Clarkston
Christopher J. Chapman
Lars C. Kildahl, Utica
Vernon L. Lambert, 28th Hightower
Dean B. McKinney, Birmingham
William C. Miller, Rochester
Dennis L. Nicely, 28th Cross
Garry L. Scholtz, Cedar
Richard D. Smith, Walnut Lake
William Thomas, 40th Valhalla
David E. Tibbitts, 16th State
Gerald E. Wootch, 58th Jerome
Donald M. Wraithell, Troy
John R. Berry, Utica
John M. Heskett, 21st Chippewa
James A. Klein, 20th Flintbridge
Michael D. Kniskern, Clarkston
Jesse L. Pruitt, Highland
David L. Terry, 34th Siling
Gerald L. Weaver, 10th Fremont
Albert L. Kuback, Orion
John Butler, 40th Iron
Merle L. Shaver, Dayton Plains
Russell J. Crow, 10th Bonanza
Dale D. Curtis, 4th Edwards
Robert A. Fuller, Dayton Plains
Theodore A. Hackler, Clarkston
Joseph J. Lopez, 11th Lakeview
James L. Johnson, Birmingham
James F. Miller, Warren
John M. Mitchell, 27th
Garner M. Mickle, 209 Gateway
Bennie L. Moore, Cedar
Robert D. Davidson, 22nd W. Walton
Lashell L. 120th
James A. Morton, Troy Lake
Robert H. Weber, 18th Ward
William M. 2nd St.
William A. Zachary, Walnut Lake
Jesse W. Zachary, Walnut Lake
David H. Davis, 10th Clifford
Garcia, 14th Westway
Carl M. Frazier, Leonard
James L. Callahan, Birmingham
Russell J. Cruise, 103rd Apple
Lynn J. McCulloch, Rochester
John E. Bartle, Walnut Lake (twins)
John J. Dargatzis, Troy
Donald S. Murley, Union Lake
Bruce L. Settle, 26th Taylor
Lafayette G. W. Flaming, 50th Chichester

Western States Near Accord on River-Tapping Plan

LOS ANGELES (AP)—After half a century of squabbling over the Colorado River's increasingly vital water, seven Western states are about to get together on a plan to tap one of the major rivers of three other states.

The plan could eventually cost more than \$12 billion.

"This is not just a regional problem," a water expert says. "The rest of the country will eat better if the West works out an equitable way of dividing its water."

The plan envisions:
1. Immediate start on construction of a \$1.2-billion project to move Colorado River water southward to Arizona's booming Phoenix and Tucson areas.

2. Eventual construction of an aqueduct linking the heavily used Colorado with either the little-exploited Columbia River, which has 10 times the Colorado's flow, or its closer tributary, the Snake River. Hookup with the Columbia would cost \$11 billion, with the Snake \$4 billion.

BIG HITCH
The big hitch, of course, is opposition from Washington and Oregon, which border on the

Columbia, and Idaho, through which the Snake flows. Representatives of the seven Colorado River basin states — Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada and California — agreed at a meeting here Jan. 27 on most of the technical language of a bill to be submitted to the House subcommittee on irrigation and reclamation.

The proposed legislation calls for a quick start on the big central Arizona project, and also for a massive survey of ways to channel additional water into the Colorado so that other users

of that river, primarily California, will have enough for their growing populations too.

The legislation would not call for joining the Colorado with the Columbia or the Snake — feasibility of that is left for the survey to determine. But most water experts say the Columbia and the Snake are about the only sources big enough to give the Colorado's users the amount of water that they need.

MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENT
The Jan. 27 agreement was a major accomplishment. It meant that the Colorado basin

states were ready to stop quarreling amongst themselves over how to split up the dwindling waters of the Colorado — and start looking for ways of increasing the Colorado's flow.

The Colorado basin's plan would require some form of federal funding, thus taxing even the citizens of distant states, but proponents say it holds the key to future prosperity of a vast area consuming a large portion of those states' products.

This is not, of course, the lure held out to the little-industrial-

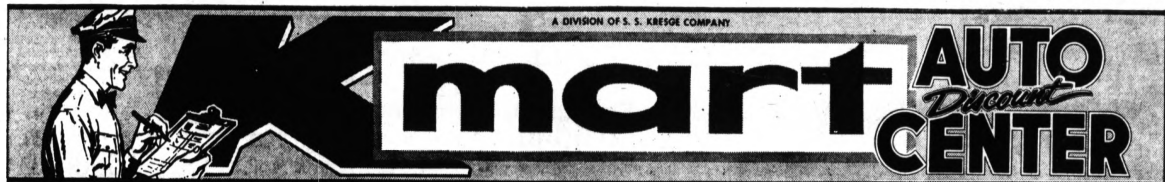
ized Northwestern states. Advocates of the Colorado basin plan hope to overcome their opposition to tapping the Columbia or Snake rivers by:

1. Including irrigation and power projects which the Northwest sorely needs.
 2. Pointing out the pump-priming effect of spending billions on construction of the aqueduct, which could be up to 1,000 miles long.
- Although some may regard the conflict as just one more squabble over water in the West, its outcome will affect the whole country.

Some experts believe the West Coast some day will be the center of the United States' population. California is already the most populous state in the Union. And the major source of water for its new millions — the Colorado — is dwindling. Once estimated to have an annual flow of 18 million acre feet, in recent years it has dropped as low as 12 million. And of this the United States has guaranteed at least 1.5 million will flow down into Mexico.

Tutankhamen rose to the Egyptian throne when he was 12 years old.

OPEN DAILY 10 to 10 — SUNDAY 12 to 7 — MECHANIC ON DUTY EVERY EVENING UNTIL 10 P.M. — PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



FANTASTIC CLIP and SAVE COUPON SPECIALS

TRUCK LOAD TIRE SALE

COUPON SPECIAL
TRANSMISSION FLUID
WITH COUPON **16¢** quart
Coupon Expires February 27, 1966

COUPON SPECIAL
STP
16 Ounces WITH COUPON **55¢**
Coupon Expires February 27, 1966

COUPON SPECIAL
Seal Beam Bulbs
WITH COUPON **77¢** For All Cars
Coupon Expires February 27, 1966

COUPON SPECIAL
FISK FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES
WITH COUPON **5¢** Each
Coupon Expires February 27, 1966

One Low Price
**100% NYLON TIRES
TUBELESS
Tube Type!**

- Not Retreads
- Not Seconds
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- First Quality

**ANY SIZE LISTED
ONE LOW PRICE**

1288

6.00/6.50 x 13	7.50 x 14
7.75 x 14	8.00 x 14
8.25 x 14	8.50 x 14
8.55 x 14	6.70 x 15
7.75 x 15	7.10 x 15
8.15 x 15	7.60 x 15
8.45 x 15	8.00/8.20 x 15
8.85/9.00/9.15 x 15	

Blackwalls, tubeless, tube type plus tax and the old tire off your car. *Whitewalls only!

Whitewalls 2.99 More Limited Quantities

**CONVENIENT CREDIT
NO MONEY DOWN
Pay as low as \$1 per week**

K MART CERTIFIED 5-WAY GUARANTEE
1. Tread Wear — If the tread wears out before the guaranteed number of miles, the tire will be replaced, charging only for the amount of mileage retained.
2. Free Replacement — If the tire is retained non-repairable for any reason during the first 90 days after purchase, it will be replaced at no charge.
3. Road Hazard — Any tire that fails due to road hazard during the designated number of months guaranteed will be replaced or repaired.
4. Workmanship and Material — Every tire sold by K Mart is guaranteed against failure or defects in workmanship and material for the life of the original tire.
5. Complete Customer Satisfaction.

COUPON SPECIAL
JACK STAND
WITH COUPON **1.99**
Coupon Expires February 27, 1966

COUPON SPECIAL
5-CELL FLASHLIGHT with Batteries
WITH COUPON **88¢**
Coupon Expires February 27, 1966

\$2 Off Any Fisk Premier or Extra Power Batteries
WITH COUPON Exchange
Coupon Expires February 27, 1966

TRUCKLOAD MUFFLER SALE

Complete Brake Overhaul Special

**ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT TYPE
INSTALLED FREE**
by factory trained muffler specialists

1949-1965 Fords, Chevrolats and Plymouths

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NO MONEY DOWN

Brake '54-Best	19.88	Marcury '55/56	10.88
Brake '57/58-Single	20.88	Marcury '57/60	12.88
Brake '59-Single	20.88	Oldsmobile '54/55-Single	10.88
Brake '60/61-Single	20.88	Oldsmobile '54/55-Most	10.88
Brake '62/63-Single	20.88	Oldsmobile '56/57-Single	10.88
Brake '64/65-Single	20.88	Oldsmobile '56/57-Most	10.88
Chevy Corvair '60/61-Single	14.88	Plymouth '50/51-Most	12.88
Chevy Corvair '62/63-Single	14.88	Plymouth '52/53-Most	12.88
Chevy Corvair '64/65-Single	14.88	Plymouth '54/55-Most	12.88
Chevy Corvair '66/67-Single	14.88	Plymouth '56/57-Most	12.88
Dodge '54/55-Most	9.88	Pontiac '54/55-Most	12.88
Dodge '56/57-Most	9.88	Pontiac '56/57-Most	12.88
Dodge '58/59-Most	10.88	Valiant '56/57-Most	9.88
Ford Thunderbird '58/59	10.88		
Ford Thunderbird '60/61	12.88		

All work performed by factory trained brake specialists

2777

MOST CARS
Self adjusting brakes \$4 more
NO MONEY DOWN

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Friday.

Produce

FRUITS	Price
Apples, Delicious, Golden, bu.	\$4.00
Apples, Delicious, Red, bu.	4.00
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	3.75
Apples, Macintosh, early, bu.	3.75
Apples, Macintosh, late, bu.	3.75
Apples, Stearns, Red, bu.	3.75
Apples, other, early, case	2.75
VEGETABLES	Price
Berls, hogged, bu.	2.00
Cabbage, Curry, bu.	2.00
Cabbage, red, bu.	2.00
Carrots, hogged, bu.	2.00
Celery, dry, box	1.75
Celery, wet, box	1.75
Leeks, dr. box	1.75
Onions, dry, bag	1.75
Potatoes, 50 lb. bag	1.75
Potatoes, 25 lb. bag	1.75
Radishes, black, 50 bchs.	2.00
Radishes, white, 50 bchs.	2.00
Squash, Acorn, 50 bchs.	1.75
Squash, Buttercup, 50 bchs.	1.75
Squash, Hubbard, 50 bchs.	1.75
Squash, Hubbard, 25 bchs.	1.75
Turnips, 50 lb. bag	1.75
LETTUCE	Price
Lettuce, Leaf, hot-house, bskt.	3.00

Fire on Students in Indonesia

SINGAPORE (AP)—Indonesian troops fired on more than 300 students demonstrating to end outside President Sukarno's palace in Jakarta according to students received here. The students were protesting Sukarno's ouster of the anti-Communist defense minister, Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, the reports said.

Informants in Singapore with access to information from Indonesia said two students were wounded. The Malaysian govt support for Sukarno. Some of the demonstrators, shouting anti-Communist slogans, cut a U.S. flag at the U.S. Embassy but were prevented by guards from entering the building.

Army Seizes Power in Syria

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Left-wing army officers in Damascus overthrew the Socialist government of Syria before dawn today, arrested government leaders and closed the country's borders. The coup—the 15th in the troubled Syria since 1949—was broadcast by Damascus radio in a series of communications that indicated the rebels planned to speed up the country's march toward socialism.

Army units seized power at 3 a.m. while Damascus slept, and arrested Gen. Amin Hafez, head of state and chairman of the Presidential Council, Prime Minister Saïd Bitar and Defense Minister Maj. Gen. Mohammed Omran.

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK — Auto makers talk of record sales ahead, but their output and sales so far this year are trailing 1965. Special conditions make this less contradictory than it sounds. But how quickly cars will be moving off production line and out of dealers' showrooms a month from now will be watched closely.

With business leaders and government officials debating how industry and trade will be performing in the months ahead, the auto industry is getting more attention than usual.

Autos are Dawson popularly considered a key indicator of the health of the economy. If auto plants are busy and motorists are buying from most Americans think all's well.

Damascus radio said the coup was a shuffe of power inside the ruling Arab Baath (Reawakening) Socialist party that came to power in a bloodless 1963, but the list of those arrested indicated the Baath regime actually had been obliterated.

REBEL COMMAND
The rebel command, calling itself the "Temporary Command of the Baath Party," was the party founder Michel Aflak who will then be more normal. The spring-inspired urge to get out of the shortages caused by strikes in the fall of 1964.

Between blares of martial music, broadcast communiques said Hafez and the others would be brought to trial and "crushed." They were denounced as "rightists" who had betrayed Syria's Socialist revolution.

The communiques did not identify the rebel command, but they appeared to be a group of extremist officers and politicians known as "The Young Turks" who have advocated a speedup of socialism in the past.

The leader of the extremist wing is Maj. Gen. Salah Jeldi, former chief of staff of the army who was ousted from power last year.

The broadcast did not make it clear whether the rebels shot their way into power or whether they were invited in.

The coup leaders declared a curfew from dawn until further notice, meaning Syrians throughout the country were ordered to stay inside their houses.

Always remember, please, that no tip is hot or otherwise. What we look for is a sound value situation with a good record and strong outlook — preferably with a reasonable price-earnings ratio. I advise you to hold dear.

Municipal Judge Joseph S. Agnello signed the warrant late yesterday to climax a battle which began two years ago when the couple's children, Mary Ann, 10, and William, 8, were assigned to special classes for slow learners at Webster School in this suburb north of Detroit.

Mrs. Marshall said she is willing to go to jail rather than send the children to the school which she calls a "mental institution."

Her husband, an assembly worker at a Chrysler Corp. plant here, said the children were "getting A's and B's" in the special classes, but they got them for making the teachers' coffee and pushing sick kids around in wheelchairs.

Mrs. Marshall told the children to their regular neighborhood school yesterday morning. The school would come to them for a few more times in the past several months, but they were denied admission again.

She said the children are "not retarded, they're just slow learners."

Car Pace in Limelight

checks and their employer's cash flow. Since most people buy a new car on the monthly payment plan, the question is: Will they be feeling the pinch of keeping up their other monthly payments out of pay checks smaller than a year ago?

Sales in the early weeks after the 1966 models were introduced were pleasing for most auto makers. And that is why they shrug off the comparison just now of sales with a year ago when conditions were special. The early sales returns lead some auto executives to predict that 1966 will see a sizable rise in sales over 1965.

Complicating predictions, in addition to higher Social Security taxes and the proposed rescinding of a small cut in excise taxes on autos, is just how public psychology may swing if the Viet Nam war grows, or if its impact becomes more apparent to Americans.

Auto executives, and various government officials, have been saying that the public will go along just as it has been that buying more, taking on more debt, but not overdoing either.

As often before, the auto industry may offer one of the earliest clues, and certainly one that Americans understand.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, warning that Johnson will not bargain with big labor over the amount of a minimum wage increase, said the "antagonism" expressed by AFL-CIO leaders may jeopardize labor's goals in Congress and Johnson's efforts to prevent runaway inflation.

No one would say so out loud, but the atmosphere here indicated the once strong political alliance of labor and the Democratic party threatened to crumble unless somebody backs down.

But Meany said the AFL-CIO was not now ready to make that force in the sweeping election victories of Johnson and other Democrats in 1964.

The minimum wage dispute, informed sources said, was a symptom of a serious situation that could gravely affect the economy.

Wirtz said he could not assay the gravity of the political split, but hinted it could seriously affect labor's demands for a higher minimum wage and improved unemployment compensation.

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The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with 10:30 price.

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY	Price
Broilers (4-5 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (5-6 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (6-7 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (7-8 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (8-9 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (9-10 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (10-11 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (11-12 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (12-13 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (13-14 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (14-15 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (15-16 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (16-17 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (17-18 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (18-19 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (19-20 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (20-21 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (21-22 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (22-23 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (23-24 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (24-25 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (25-26 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (26-27 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (27-28 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (28-29 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (29-30 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (30-31 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (31-32 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (32-33 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (33-34 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (34-35 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (35-36 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (36-37 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (37-38 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (38-39 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (39-40 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (40-41 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (41-42 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (42-43 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (43-44 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (44-45 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (45-46 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (46-47 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (47-48 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (48-49 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (49-50 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (50-51 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (51-52 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (52-53 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (53-54 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (54-55 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (55-56 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (56-57 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (57-58 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (58-59 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (59-60 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (60-61 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (61-62 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (62-63 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (63-64 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (64-65 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (65-66 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (66-67 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (67-68 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (68-69 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (69-70 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (70-71 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (71-72 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (72-73 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (73-74 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (74-75 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (75-76 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (76-77 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (77-78 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (78-79 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (79-80 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (80-81 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (81-82 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (82-83 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (83-84 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (84-85 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (85-86 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (86-87 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (87-88 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (88-89 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (89-90 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (90-91 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (91-92 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (92-93 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (93-94 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (94-95 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (95-96 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (96-97 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (97-98 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (98-99 lbs.)	10.00
Broilers (99-100 lbs.)	10.00

Livestock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK	Price
Cattle (1000 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (1200 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (1400 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (1600 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (1800 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (2000 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (2200 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (2400 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (2600 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (2800 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (3000 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (3200 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (3400 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (3600 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (3800 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (4000 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (4200 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (4400 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (4600 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (4800 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (5000 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (5200 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (5400 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (5600 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (5800 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (6000 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (6200 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (6400 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (6600 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (6800 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (7000 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (7200 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (7400 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (7600 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (7800 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (8000 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (8200 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (8400 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (8600 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (8800 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (9000 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (9200 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (9400 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (9600 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (9800 lbs.)	10.00
Cattle (10000 lbs.)	10.00

Treasury Position

U.S. TREASURY	Price
10-Year Note	10.00
20-Year Note	10.00
30-Year Note	10.00
10-Year Bond	10.00
20-Year Bond	10.00
30-Year Bond	10.00
10-Year T-Bill	10.00
20-Year T-Bill	10.00
30-Year T-Bill	10.00
10-Year T-Note	10.00
20-Year T-Note	10.00
30-Year T-Note	10.00
10-Year T-Bond	10.00
20-Year T-Bond	10.00
30-Year T-Bond	10.00
10-Year T-Strip	10.00
20-Year T-Strip	10.00
30-Year T-Strip	10.00
10-Year T-Note	10.00
20-Year T-Note	10.00
30-Year T-Note	10.00
10-Year T-Bond	10.00
20-Year T-Bond	10.00
30-Year T-Bond	10.00
10-Year T-Strip	10.00
20-Year T-Strip	10.00
30-Year T-Strip	10.00
10-Year T-Note	10.00
20-Year T-Note	10.00
30-Year	

Legal Outburst Cuts Short Court Day at Mossler Trial

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Defense lawyers for Candace Mossler and her nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, are striving to make the testimony of state witnesses against the couple. Much heat and some fury is being generated in the process.

A legal outburst Tuesday abruptly shortened the court day and sent a defense witness, Nathaniel Allen, to an anteroom weeping.

Allen was comforted by Powers and Mrs. Mossler, who are on trial for their lives in the 1964 slaying of her 69-year-old multimillionaire husband, Jacques.

Allen once worked for the Mosslers, and Mrs. Mossler assured him as he retreated from the courtroom, "We know you wouldn't do anything to hurt us."

"He's scared to death," the blonde Mrs. Mossler said. Allen took the witness stand in a defense effort to discredit the testimony of Edward Bart Diehl, a carnival worker with a police record of at least a dozen convictions.

Diehl had claimed Powers offered him \$5,000 to \$10,000 in 1962 to kill Mossler with Mrs. Mossler nodding agreement to the proposition. Diehl testified for the state that Allen overheard at least part of the proposal.

WORKED AT RANCH
Allen testified for the defense that he worked for the Mosslers as a handyman at their saddle horse ranch near Galveston, Tex., at the same time as Diehl. "Did you ever hear a conversation in which Mr. Powers allegedly asked Mr. Diehl to kill Mr. Mossler," asked defense attorney Marian Rosen.

"No, ma'am," Allen replied. Allen testified that Diehl came to the witness' home in Galveston recently — he was vague about the date — and told him:

"I'm in trouble. I done lied at the trial and you can help me if you want to."

"Did he want you to say that you had heard a conversation

between Melvin Lane Powers and Edward Bart Diehl about killing Mr. Mossler?" Mrs. Rosen asked.

FIVE GRAND

"Yes, ma'am," the witness replied. "He said something about five grand. I said I didn't know what five grand was."

Under cross-examination by the state, Allen was asked:

"Did he ask you to say you overheard this conversation?" "He didn't ask me to say it, he asked me did I hear it."

STARTS HASSLE

This produced the courtroom hassle. The state claimed being asked if he overheard a conversation was quite different from Allen's testifying that he was asked to say he overheard it. The jury was sent from the courtroom and in the midst of the argument, Assistant State Attorney Arthur remarked "this witness told me outside the courtroom..."

The defense lawyers were on their feet before he could finish, roaring indignation that one of their witnesses had been questioned outside of court by the state.

Judge George Schulz angrily demanded order, then recessed court half an hour early to let tempers subside.

Huge Rocket to Be Fired on Pad Today

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — The world's largest known solid-fuel rocket will be test-fired tonight to complete a \$25-million National Aeronautics and Space Administration contract.

The 80-foot rocket with a 22-foot diameter is scheduled to be fired upside down at 7 p.m. at Aerojet-General Corp.'s plant on the edge of Everglades National Park. The test will be the last of two ground firings planned under the contract.

The first test of the motor — 80 times more powerful than the solid-fuel Polaris missiles fired from submarines — occurred Sept. 28 and was declared successful by NASA.

Despite the success, the future of large solid-fuel rockets has been hurt by a budget squeeze. Although some research will continue, money is not available for further major test firings. NASA policy makers have indicated they favor investing in proven liquid-fuel rockets.

SEE 100 MILES

Held snugly in its 160-foot-deep test pit, the rocket is expected to produce thrusts up to 3.6 million pounds as it spews flame toward the sky. NASA said the firing is expected to be visible for nearly 100 miles.

Negotiations Fail; Buses Idle in Flint

FLINT (AP) — Strikers closed down the city's bus service today after an all-day meeting Tuesday failed to yield a new labor contract.

The old pact between Flint City Coach Lines and Local 170 of The Transportation Workers of America expired at midnight.

When talks broke up early today, the local took a strike vote, favoring the walkout 52 - 25. Wages and hospitalization reportedly were key issues.

The 90 - man local includes bus drivers and mechanics.

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