

City Income Tax Is Approved by Commission

UAW Sets Vote by Locals; Could Bring GM Strike End

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers union today scheduled a membership vote Sunday that could signal the end of the national strike against General Motors Corp.

Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers union, and Leonard Woodcock, chief of the UAW's GM department, said today that the GM Council of the UAW will meet in Detroit Friday.

It will recommend to the local unions either ratification or rejection of the UAW national agreement.

A telegram to all GM-UAW units said "all GM local unions and units are directed to meet Sunday."

The units will vote on local agreements where they are completed, as well as on the national agreement.



LOWERED IN GRIEF—A policeman lowers the American flag over the old Senate office building in Washington yesterday after President Johnson ordered a 30-day period of mourning for former President Herbert Hoover.

Plain Citizens, Officials Pay Respects to Hoover

NEW YORK (AP)—Plain citizens and public figures joined today in paying last respects to former President Herbert Hoover.

Among early arrivals at St. Bartholomew's church were United Nations Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, New York Sen. Jacob K. Javits, former Postmaster General James A. Farley and State Department protocol officer Jay Rutherford.

Many who passed by the flag-draped coffin were workers from office buildings in the vicinity of the church in mid-Manhattan.

Some bowed. Others knelt or genuflected.

At 9 a.m. EDT, the doors of the Episcopal church on Park Avenue swung open and public homage to Hoover began. His body will lie in state for 48 hours amid the Byzantine-Romanesque grandeur of the nearly half-century old edifice, guarded by an honor detail from all the armed forces.

The tribute will be repeated on Friday and Saturday in Washington in the Capitol rotunda where assassinated President John F. Kennedy was honored last November.

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"If a majority..." the union executives said, "shall ratify the national agreement, all local unions and units will be notified and the national strike against GM shall be ended. If this should happen, local unions and units which have ratified local settlements shall return to work immediately."

A Pontiac Motor Division spokesman said early this afternoon that approximately 2,500 skilled tradesmen would be recalled to work immediately.

UAW Local 653 has announced it has slated ratification meetings for skilled and nonskilled workers at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday at Pontiac Central High School.

Fisher Body Local 596 scheduled its meeting for 2 p.m. Sunday at Lincoln Junior High School, while GMC Truck & Coach employees will vote at 2 p.m. at UAW Local 594 Hall.

The union said local units lacking at-the-plant settlements will vote on whether to return to work or to stay out until an agreement is reached.

The GM strike has disturbed the White House.

ECONOMIC IMPACT

Pointing out that it has idled more than 300,000, President Johnson said it now is beginning to have an impact on employment and production in other industries.

Chinese Note Comes Direct

Proposal to Johnson for N-Ban Summit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai has transmitted directly to President Johnson through diplomatic channels the Red Chinese proposal for a summit conference on abolition of nuclear weapons, the State Department disclosed today.

The proposal has already been rejected by top U.S. officials in public statements—Secretary of State Dean Rusk dismissing it as a "smoke screen" to cover China's first nuclear test explosion.

What appears significant about the new disclosure is the direct transmission from the prime minister of the unrecognized Peking regime to the U.S. President of such a message.

State Department press officer Richard Phillips was asked whether the receipt of the message here meant that there was any change in any slightest way in the condition of nonrecognition between the United States and Red China. He replied with an emphatic "no."

The communication came by way of the long standing U.S.-Red Chinese ambassadorial contact in Warsaw.

MESSAGE HANDED

Under questioning by reporters at a State Department news conference, Phillips said the message was presented to U.S. Ambassador John Moors Cabot by Red Chinese Ambassador Wank Chao Chan.

and where in April tribute was paid to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the great warrior who once served as Hoover's Army chief of staff.

On Sunday, Hoover will be buried in his native Iowa, in quiet and simple dignity.

Hoover died at 11:35 a.m. yesterday at the age of 90. His gallant old heart gave out beneath the burden of a final illness that began Saturday with a massive internal hemorrhage. He passed away peacefully and painlessly in a deep coma.

Cloudy and Cooler Due for Tomorrow

Partly cloudy and cooler with temperatures dipping to a freezing 30 degrees is the forecast for Pontiac area tonight.

Tomorrow will continue on the cool side, with highs in the 40s. Fair and cool is the forecast for Friday.

Thirty-five was the low recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. By 2 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 48.



IN GOP HUDDLE—Sen. Barry Goldwater (right) talks things over with Sen. John Marshall Butler (center) and Sen. Glenn Beall of Maryland (left) and former GOP fund-raising dinner in Pikeville, Md., last night. Beall is seeking his third term.

President Defends Policies

AKRON, Ohio, (AP)—President Johnson said today the overriding foreign policy issue in the campaign is whether the United States "will use our great power with restraint" in a step-by-step quest for peace.

Returning to the political war for a day's foray into Ohio, Missouri and Illinois, Johnson voiced a blistering indictment of the policies proposed by his rival, GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater.

"Gray skies and slight snow flurries greeted the Johnson entourage on its arrival at the Akron-Canton Airport. Later the sun broke through the clouds."

A crowd of several hundred persons, including a high school band had assembled.

Without mentioning Goldwater by name, Johnson said in a statement that his opponent had "placed under attack all of the policies which have brought us close to peace."

HAS CONFIDENCE

Telling all concerned "You can be proud of the kind of leadership this country has produced," Johnson expressed confidence the people will vote on Nov. 3 to "continue on the path of strength and restraint which we have followed for the past 20 years."

Johnson said that as he sits in his office "late at night, I as deeply conscious of the immense power this nation commands."

In obvious reference to Goldwater, he added, "This great power cannot be put in the hands of those who might use it impulsively or carelessly."

"The world's hope for peace cannot be left with those who have no faith in the possibility of lasting agreements."

FUTURE OF MAN

"The future of man should not be trusted to those who would tear down the institutions and policies which a threatened world has carefully built for its own protection..."

"There is only one road to peace, that is to work at it, step-by-step and year-by-year, never to become reckless and never to become weary of the journey."

In countering positions taken by Goldwater, Johnson promised after the election victory he appeared confident of gaining, "I will continue to work to find areas of common interest with the Soviet Union."

He said he doesn't know the course the new Soviet leaders will follow "but if they are willing to seek peace they will find us ready."

No Scandal About Hoover, Notes Barry in Tribute

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater began a quick campaign trip into the Philadelphia area today with a tribute to the late President Herbert Hoover as "one of the most respected men in America—who never had a whisper of scandal anywhere about him."

The comment came in a brief speech to several hundred persons at Philadelphia International Airport before leaving on a motorcade to nearby West Chester.

Goldwater announced on the plane from Washington that he would attend private funeral services tomorrow afternoon for the late president in New York.

He postponed until next week campaign appearances scheduled in Cheyenne, Wyo., and Las Vegas, Nev., and will fly direct from New York to San Francisco tomorrow night.

Shifting to an attack on the Johnson administration, Goldwater said, "I get a little sick to my stomach when I see people trying to explain the rising crime rates" and the growing violence in the streets.

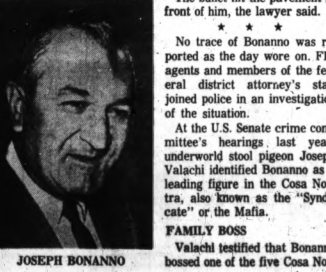
At 5:30 p.m. (Pontiac time) he will speak to the nation via the ABC-TV network on recent international developments.

After the networks and the Federal Communications Commission turned down GOP demands for free time to match the time given President Johnson Sunday night, the Republicans bought time on ABC.

Newsman were invited to a showing of the revised version of the film this morning but when they arrived they were told by Fred Mullen, director of the Citizens for Goldwater-Miller news bureau, that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Had Date With Grand Jury

NEW YORK (AP)—Joseph (Joe Bonanno) Bonanno, a reputed Cosa Nostra chieftain scheduled to appear before a grand jury today, was kidnapped on Park Avenue this morning by two gunmen, police said.



JOSEPH BONANNO

Nonresidents Voice Protests

By L. GARY THORNE

Adoption of a city income tax for Pontiac climaxed a lengthy discussion last night before the City Commission.

Nonresidents voiced most of the objections to the tax, which will impose a levy beginning in 1965 of 1 per cent on the income of residents and corporations and a half per cent on nonresidents.

Pontiac residents working in another city where there is already an income tax will also pay the half per cent rate. Last night's action came by a 6-0 vote.

Commissioner Emmett Wellbaum was absent.

The tax will become effective Jan. 1 unless residents petition for a referendum ballot by Dec. 15.

Included in the group opposing the levy were residents of Waterford and Independence townships and Rochester.

Waterford Township Supervisor James E. Seeterlin, among those protesting the levy on nonresidents, said, "Good neighbor relations (between the city and the township) are about to drop."

Seeterlin estimated that 60 per cent of the township's residents would contribute roughly \$18 a year under the income tax levy.

'NO BENEFIT'

The supervisor said they would be contributing "for no benefit that I can see."

If petitions are filed, an election would be called for some time between Feb. 1 and March 30, delaying the effective date of the tax until July 1 in the event of a favorable vote.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren estimated the city would net about \$1,038,000 from the new levy, which takes into account a 3-mill reduction in the property tax levy.

Total revenue from the income levy was estimated at \$1,238,000, with a property tax cut taking away \$1.1 million.

SEPARATE ACTION

Although the City Commission would have to take separate action, Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. said last night that the income tax would definitely be accompanied by a reduction in the property tax.

Taylor also cited the city's need for the added revenue. He read a list of needs for the cost totaled \$1,187,500.

Nonresidents dominated last night's discussion, although city residents present did ask several clarifying questions.

Gerald Kehoe, 599 Lenox, called the tax "a blanket deal (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Appeals on tax cases will be handled by an administrator and an independent three-man board of review, both of which would have to be appointed.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. responded to questions on the need for the tax by listing items totaling \$1,187,500.

LACK OF FUNDS

There has been a lack of \$385,000 in city funds to meet state requirements for work on the M59 freeway program.

Taylor said the city had already deferred payment of a \$100,000 loan to the city pension fund to help keep the M59 project moving.

However, changes in the program by state officials has put the city in the position of receiving \$235,000 to do related work on the Clinton River and \$150,000 for sewer changes on Mount Clemens.

In addition to M59, Taylor said the city needs eight more policemen at a total cost of \$67,500 to meet national requirements for local police protection.

Also, six more firemen are required at a total cost of \$45,000; 1,034 sewer traps are needed at a cost of \$37,000; and it will cost \$24,000 next year to keep buses operating in the city.

First out of the city was attorney Joseph P. Allen, who walked into the building, Maloney, Bonanno's attorney, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Income Tax for Pontiac Adopted Unanimously

(Continued From Page One)
with no option." He proposed that an impartial study be made to determine the need for the tax.

Most Pontiac residents indi-

LBJ Talks With Panel on Issues

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson today asked a blue-ribbon panel of consultants to provide him with views for dealing with the problems of relations with Communist countries, the Atlantic community and the need to limit the spread of nuclear weapons.

After meeting for nearly an hour with the bipartisan citizen's panel, Johnson said in a statement that he expressed to them "my own strong sense of urgent purpose in all three of these areas."

"He said that at today's meeting a part of the discussion centered on the international events including the change in Soviet leadership and the explosion of the first Red Chinese atomic bomb."

But he added his main purpose "was to ask their help in thinking ahead to the great problems which this country will have to face after the coming election, whoever is chosen to go on."

Among those on the panel were Sen. Gen. Omar Bradley, Allen Dulles, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and former Secretary of State Dean Acheson and others.

ASKED ADVICE

Johnson said he asked the consultants for advice on these three topics:

"First: our relations with Communist countries. We must both defend freedom and advance the prospects of peace."

"Second: the affairs of the great Atlantic community. We intend to move on to greater achievements in a partnership which has gained so much in strength over the last 15 years."

"Third: the struggle to limit the spread of nuclear weapons." Johnson said yesterday after a long meeting with his Cabinet that he and his advisers had concluded no "sharp or serious changes" in U.S. policy were required to meet the new developments abroad.

cated they felt an income tax was an equitable way for the city to get revenue.

Edward Sourial of 807 Pensacola said he thought it was fair and that a property tax cut would benefit people living on pensions.

Joe Benson of 46 Chippewa complimented the commission for bringing up the income tax. He said he had paid the Detroit income tax since 1962.

Nonresidents claimed they would get no benefits from the tax and would still have to pay extra for use of city library facilities and Pontiac General Hospital.

MUST DECIDE

Gerald Smith of Independence Township asked if nonresidents could circulate referendum petitions. He was told that the people of Pontiac must decide the tax question by the city attorney.

After nearly two hours of discussion, the commission voted unanimously to adopt the tax ordinance. In addition, over an hour was taken to read the ordinance prior to its adoption.

"We have to move forward in this city," commented John A. Dugan, "and the choice was a property tax increase or the income tax."

Commissioner Leslie H. Hudson said the commission decided to present all the facts. He said a public vote on the question was expected.

FINANCIAL CONDITION

Stating that the city's financial shape had been cited before, Hudson added that the step toward an income tax had been taken only after long, careful deliberations.

Other commissioners concurred in the statements in support of the income tax action.

Mayor Taylor said the shifting from the property tax to the income tax as the city's major source of revenue would become more acceptable to people.

He pointed out that other cities — Muskegon, Flint, Muskegon Heights, Detroit, Hamtramck, Grand Rapids and Saginaw — had adopted income tax levies.

Mrs. Charles Nastro of 208 E. Troquois said today that she and her husband are having petitions prepared to ask for an election on the tax proposal. The petitions are slated to be ready by Saturday and 2,500 signatures will be sought, although only 1,433 are needed, according to the ordinance.



SAYS CLIENT CAPTURED — Attorney William P. Maloney (right) tells newsmen in New York today how two gunmen grabbed his client, Joseph (Joe) Bonanno. The lawyer said Bonanno was kidnapped in front of the apartment house. Bonanno, allegedly a chieftain in the Cosa Nostra, was supposed to appear before a federal grand jury today.

Say Russia Sends Feelers on Red China Coexistence

LONDON (UPI) — The new Soviet regime is putting out feelers for coexistence with Communist China, according to diplomatic reports reaching London.

Diplomatic sources said new Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Communist Party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev aim at a face-saving settlement with Peking, not a real solution of their dispute, which is too deep for any immediate agreement.

Brezhnev and Kosygin were believed opposed to the name-calling used by deposed Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev against the Chinese. There has been no hint of such polemics in their public statements to date.

The sources said they are also prepared to modify their call for a showdown conference with Peking. Khrushchev originally sought a world Communist summit meeting next summer, with the apparent aim of expelling China from the Communist camp.

The sources said the new leaders want a different kind of

meeting, a summit with Chinese participation. At these talks, the methods of coexistence between Moscow and Peking would be worked out.

Since the removal of Khrushchev, Moscow's chances of better relations with Peking have improved greatly, Khrushchev's dismissal was one of the Chinese demands. But great differences remain.

Brezhnev and Kosygin have announced no changes in Khrushchev's policy of peaceful coexistence with the West, one of the key elements in the dispute.

Members of the Central Committee began gathering in Moscow Sunday and Monday, Oct. 11 or 12. They had been summoned from as far away as New Delhi, where the Soviet ambassador is a committee member.

There was no confirmation. Khrushchev went on vacation in late September to his villa on the Black Sea at Gagra, 875 miles south of Moscow.

Today, Khrushchev has been under restrictions on his movements. He is believed to be in the Moscow area, although there is a conflict on exactly where. One story is that he is in a four-room apartment with a view of the Kremlin.

The meeting had been carefully arranged in advance. The charges were drawn up: bungling the Red China dispute, industrial and agricultural failures, personal excesses and creation of a personality cult.

Khrushchev, who personally chose many of the members of the party's central committee, suddenly found himself opposed by his proteges and ousted.

Leonid I. Brezhnev, the man Khrushchev had been believed to favor as his eventual successor, became the successor as the party's first secretary with unexpected speed. Alexei N. Kosygin moved up from first deputy premier to take over Khrushchev's premiership.

Since that time, a week ago

Scenes Are Cut in Barry Film

(Continued From Page One)
processing has not been completed.

The object of the film, said Walton, is "to depict the moral decay which has occurred in this country." He placed its cost at \$100,000 — \$65,000 to produce and \$35,000 for television time. Before the changes became known, Chairman John M. Bailey of the Democratic National Committee described it as "the sickest political program to be conceived since television became a factor in American politics."

He said the film, "appeals to the prurient and the prejudiced in a fashion which makes a mockery of its pretension to speaking out for moral conduct" and that he had urged the Fair Campaign Practices Committee in New York to appraise it.

Walton, at a story conference with the film makers in Beverly Hills, Calif., Sept. 22 said "the purpose of the film is to portray and remind the people of something they already know exists. We want to just make them mad, make their stomachs turn."

Yesterday, he described the film as "shocking" because we believe what is happening today in America is shocking.

The film, he said, "makes it clear that this is not a partisan matter, that President Kennedy tried to do something about the moral climate of the country."

But, he said, the film also tries to make the point that American voters will decide on election day whether they want to continue under a situation where morality is at best lacking or come up with strong leadership and support for our courts and police to stop riots and civil disorders, narcotics and pornography.

Mafia Suspect Is Kidnaped

(Continued From Page One)
was next, but as he approached the doorway he heard a voice say, "Come on, Joe, the boss wants to see you."

It was raining, and each of the gunmen wore raincoats and carried pistols.

Maloney saw them pulling Bonanno along the avenue toward 36th Street. He said he holloed, "Hey, where are you going? He's my client."

Maloney continued to follow them.

"I told you to get out!" the gunman shouted, and fired once.

Maloney ran to the corner and saw a late model car speeding off.

Maloney said later in an interview in the apartment house lobby that Bonanno struggled with the two gunmen. They took him along the sidewalk to the corner, Maloney said, and as the car drove off Bonanno was still struggling.

TWO CITIES
Bonanno, who divides his time between Tucson, Ariz., and New York, has been described by the FBI as one of the Mafia's most feared chieftains.

He was among the gangland hierarchy who police found at the Apalachin, N.Y., underworld convention in 1957. He was one of 27 indicted on conspiracy charges as a result.

A heart attack felled him in Brooklyn the day before the trial of 23 of the underworld delegates was to have opened on Oct. 26, 1959. Twenty were convicted. Appeals through the courts subsequently voided all the convictions.

Bonanno's first arrest occurred in the 1920s when he was accused of transporting machine guns to the Al Capone gang in Chicago.

In 1938 he left the United States and legally reentered from Canada. In 1945 he became a naturalized American citizen. He described himself as being in the cheese business.

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Birmingham Area News

City's Goblins to March in Halloween Festivities

BIRMINGHAM — Six abreast, the goblins, ghosts and other ghoulish creatures will march through Birmingham Oct. 31. There also will be a spattering of pretty girls and fairy tale figures among the more than 7,500 youngsters participating in the 28th annual Halloween parade and parties.

The chamber of commerce again is planning the event to keep mischief, property damage and minor violations of the law, at a minimum.

Costumed boys and girls will gather at 7 p.m. in parking lot No. 5, beside the First Baptist Church.

Refreshments then are to be served to everyone except parents. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Each school will have its own committee of judges and the schools are to walk as units.

Fourth, fifth and sixth graders will be shown a movie at 8:15 p.m. in the gymnasium of Baldwin Elementary School, Chester at Maple.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Another series of programs in the exploration of science for fourth graders and up will begin Nov. 7 at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

The programs will be held at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Nov. 7, 14, 21 and 28.

The four sessions will deal with "Archeology," "Our Changing Earth," "Animals Useful to Man" and "Exploring Science."

The series is free to members of the Institute of Science. A nominal fee will be charged to nonmembers.

Groups are to be accompanied by an adult.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the institute.

Three young Detroiters who sold a stolen \$1,750 jeweled brooch for \$3 were sentenced yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court for breaking and entering three Bloomfield area homes.

Prison terms of 15 years at Jackson were ordered for Daniel Burr, 18, and James Morris, 17, by Judge Frederick C. Ziem, while Gerald Gatecliff, 23, was given 60 days in the Oakland County Jail and placed on two years probation.

The lighter sentence was given to Gatecliff because he had no previous record.

Bloomfield Hills Police Capt. Walter Shier said the brooch was among approximately \$4,500 worth of goods stolen from the homes on July 25.

The burglarized homes were those of Dr. Howard Barker, 490 Martell, where the brooch was taken, Minor Roll, 200 E. Hickory, both in Bloomfield Hills; and Joseph Bocci, 4250 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Township.

Much of the loot still remains unaccounted for, according to Shier, because it was sold by the trio for cash.

The three were arrested Sept. 2 after police traced them through a bank check they had stolen from the Roll home. The three had pleaded guilty to the charges earlier this month.

The board complained that railroad labor negotiations had grown in some 40 years under the Railway Labor Act to something resembling the ritual of the "Japanese Kabuchi theater."

In a remarkably readable report for such tangled dispute, the board urged drastic revisions in emergency board procedures to reduce industry irritations, relieve the "frustrations" of board members and lead to better relations.

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In a remarkably readable report for such tangled dispute, the board urged drastic revisions in emergency board procedures to reduce industry irritations, relieve the "frustrations" of board members and lead to better relations.

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Reaction Awaited in Viet Nam

Military Strong in Constitution

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — Reaction from rival power groups to South Viet Nam's new provisional constitution was awaited today. Called a step toward civilian rule, the constitution continues a powerful military voice in the top echelon of government.

Some diplomats described the constitution as better than ex-

pected in view of weeks of political infighting that accompanied its drafting, but still short of what was hoped for.

The constitution drafted by the 17-man High National Council and released Tuesday sets up a four-man security council of whom at least two will be military men.

The council is given broad authority to handle the military affairs of this U.S.-backed nation beset by war with the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

MARTIAL LAW
The council's authority includes the power to establish martial law and "to proclaim cease-fires or negotiate in the war situation."

The council structure is a compromise between pressure, primarily from the Buddhists and students groups, for a strictly civilian regime and demands by Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, the caretaker premier, for an independent military establishment.

The council chairman will be the chief of state. The premier will be deputy chairman, and the other two members will be the armed forces minister and the chief of staff. Three military men could be among the four council members if the present chief of state, Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, is reappointed.

Informal sources said Khanh, who apparently will step down as premier before his Oct. 27 deadline, is expected to be named armed forces minister.

MAJOR QUESTION
The major question is the reaction of the Buddhists, the militant student groups, the minority Catholics, the armed forces and other groups.

In a previous constitution Khanh gave himself dictatorial powers and gave every top government post to a military man.

Violent student protests and widespread Buddhist-Catholic rioting forced him to back off. The Catholics favor a strong military role in the government because of their fear of the Buddhist majority.

The constitution is provisional until a permanent constitution is drawn up next year by a national assembly that is still to be created. Until the assembly is set up, the High National Council will act as the legislative arm of the government.

Lady Motorist Gets Last Horselough

AMSTERDAM (UPI) — A lady motorist, yesterday handed a ten guilder note to a bountiful policeman to cover the 7.50 guilder fine for illegal parking.

But the horse beat him to it and ate the bill. The lawbreaker demanded, and got, her 2.50 guilders (70 cents) change.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
MICHIGAN EMPLOYMENT
SECURITY COMMISSION7310 Woodward Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48202NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of the Michigan Employment Security Act, being Act No. 1 of the Public Acts of the Extra Session of 1936, as amended, a public hearing will be held in the Commission Room at 514 Boulevard Building, 7310 Woodward Avenue, in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, on Tuesday, November 24, 1964, at 10:30 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of considering additions to, changes in, or rescissions of the present regulations of this Commission and all new proposals.

Copies of the proposed revised regulations may be obtained upon request in advance of said hearing from the State Administrative Office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission at 7310 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48202.

MICHIGAN EMPLOYMENT
SECURITY COMMISSION

DATED: October 23, 1964.

5 Brothers
Able to See
for 1st Time

CALTANISSETTA, Sicily (UPI) — Five brothers blind since birth got their first dim glimpse of the world yesterday and cried with delight.

The Rotolo brothers were operated on for removal of congenital cataracts Oct. 8. Yesterday, surgeon Luigi Picardo carefully removed their bandages in a darkened room.

Four-year-old Calogero, the youngest, was first. "The necktie," he cried, tugging at the surgeon's tie. "I can see."

The removal of the bandages from Giuseppe, 9, Gioacchino, 11, Carmelo, 13, and Paolo, 15, was also accompanied by shouts of joy.

Picardo performed the operation for no fee after learning that the villagers were taking up a collection for the boys.

He said the boys must spend a few days in the darkened room, but soon will be able to go outside wearing dark glasses, and eventually need wear only ordinary glasses.

APPLIANCE BUYERS! OLLIE FRETTER SAYS:



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One of Michigan's
Original Discounters

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Special factory close-out prices, combined with our own terrific markdowns make every one of these lower than usual appliance prices possible on this 7-day price break sale. We've slashed prices again and again to reach these all time lows. Carloads of merchandise are arriving daily, and we must make room. Many items are in original factory cartons, all are brand new top brand name merchandise specially reduced for this great sale. P.S. Remember you get 5 lbs. of coffee FREE if I can't beat your best price and service!

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12 Cubic Ft. Extra Large Freezer \$168 ⁰⁰	Oiled Walnut, Wood Console Reduced to \$379 ⁰⁰	KELVINATOR — NORGE MAYTAG — HAMILTON, etc. from \$139 ⁰⁰ and up	Rebuilt Now Only \$78 ⁰⁰

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**RCA VICTOR New Vista
COLOR TV**

- All-channel (VHF and UHF) tuning
- RCA High Fidelity Color Tube
- Improved 25,000-volt (factory adjusted) chassis
- Powerful New Vista Tuners
- 4" duo-cone speaker
- Easy, accurate color tuning

Our Price Only **399⁹⁵**

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Terms
prices
cash
store

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APPLIANCE
WAREHOUSE**

NEW LOW PRICE



RCA VICTOR PORTABLE

Newly-developed RCA GTR VHF Tuner
... 18,000 Volt Sportabout chassis
(design average) ... Topfront "Golden
Throat" sound ... Built-in monopole
antenna.

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Low, Low

112⁸⁸

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Until 9 P.M. for This Money-Saving Event

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• We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities • Look for Un-Advertised Values

SIMMS
Famous 9-Hour Sale

12
NOON
til
9 P.M.

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT
Men's Hunting Pants

Values to \$8.98—genuine Sol-T-Buck
some with rubberized seat and knees.
knee or straight legs. Sizes 42-44-46-
50. (Odd lot Duck Coats—Ea. \$3.97)

257

Boys' Flannel Shirts

\$1.00 value—American made, first
quality. Sanforized flannel. Only
67 left in sizes 14 and 16 only.

64^c

Men's COTTON Pants

\$3.98 value—first quality American
made polished cotton. Zipper fly.
Ideal for hospital workers. Sizes
36 to 42.

147

Men's Work Jacket

Full length work jackets in twills or
blue denim. Sanforized, zipper fronts.
Size 36 and 38 only. 23 remain
in stock.

247

Men's NYLON SNEEL Parkas

\$7.98 value — first quality parkas in
red, blue or black. Washable in
size medium or large. Waterproof
finish.

299

Men's All Weather Coat

Size 36 only — zip in lining for warmth.
Washable. Repelled water. Acrylic pile lining.
Natural color. Only 17 remain in stock.

497

Main Floor CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

Ladies' FIRST QUALITY Nylons

Values to 79c of pair — 60-ga. 15-den.
hose with dark seams. Choice of beige-
tone, tantom, cinnamon. Sizes 8 1/2
to 11.

25^c

Ladies' Flannel Dusters

Regular \$2.00 value — 100% cotton
pinks, checks, collars, button front,
pocket. Small and medium size.

133

Boys' 3-Pc. Outfit

Denim outfit consists of flannel
shirt, lined boxer pants, lined den-
im jacket. Sizes 3 to 6.

199

Infants' TODDLE WEAR

Choice from: Vests, Pants, Dis-
per Covers, Blouses, Velvet Vests,
etc. Baby prints or solids. S-M-
L-XL.

2^{88^c}

Kids' TURTLE NECK Polo Shirt

100% cotton long sleeve shirts in
round or plain collars. Prints, solids,
stripes. Sizes 3 to 14.

59^c

DRUG AND COSMETIC DISCOUNTS

Pkg. 600 Kleenex Tissues

39c pack of 600 sheets of soft,
absorbent tissues in white, pink or yellow
colors. Limit 2.

26^c

Pkg. 48 Kotex Napkins

\$1.75 value — pack of 48. Super
or regular for feminine hygiene.
Soft and absorbent. Limit 2.

106

Famous Toothpastes

Extra large 6 1/2 tubes of Col-
gate, Crest, Gleem, Pepsodent,
Stripe brands. Limit 2 tubes.

39^c

Roll-On Deodorants

75c value — choice of "Bon-
" "Secret" or "Arid" brands. Limit
2 of your choice.

39^c

Gillette SUPER BLUE Blades

Regular 98c pack of 15 double edge
Gillette Blue Blades in handy dis-
penser container. Limit 2.

59^c

Noxzema Skin Cream

60c jar of this world famous medi-
cated skin cream for all purpose
skin needs. Limit 2.

34^c

Foil Wrapped
Alka-Seltzer
TABLETS

98c
Pkg. 67^c

7 chances of
JERGENS
LOTION

59c
Size 34^c

Extra-Dry
NAIL POLISH
REMOVER

Size 27^c

Chas. Intel
HAIR SPRAY
or SHAMPOO

Choice
Regular 88c value—French
Touch hair spray or Shampoo.
Limit 2 per customer.

Plastic Coated
PLAYING
CARDS

Per Deck 35^c

Misprints
5c LEAD
PENCILS

12 for 13^c

'Gem' All Metal
TOENAIL
CLIPPERS

Value 39^c

'King Edward'
6c CIGARS
BOX 50

\$3.00
Value 229^c

Box of 18
CRAYOLA
CRAYONS

25c
Value 45^c

Retractable
BALL
PENS

Simms
Price 8^c

N86 Model
SUNBEAM
SHAVES

\$17.95
Seller 169^c

Genuine WINTER
ELECTRIC
DOG CLIPPER

\$29.95
Value 219^c

JEWELRY
BOXES

\$4.95
Value 299^c

2nd Floor HOUSEWARES

Prestone GAS LINE Anti-Freeze
Prestone "Prime" anti-freeze for
car gas lines... prevents freeze-
ups. 12-oz. can. Limit 6.

5^{99^c}

GUM
OUT Carburetor Cleaner

16-ounce cans of famous "Gumout"
to keep fuel system clean of gunk
and varnish. Limit 3 cans.

69^c

Transmission Fluid-Gal.

Type A automatic transmission fluid
will mix with present types of fluids.
Limit 2 gallons.

87^c

Prestone WINDSHIELD
WASHER Solvent

16-ounce cans of windshield washer
solvent for bugs or jars. Prevents
washer freeze-ups. Limit 3.

44^c

Rural Mail Boxes

Galvanized steel boxes are weather
resistant. U.S. Post Office approved
with signal flag arm.

197

Super Kemtone Paints

The deluxe latex wall paint in full
gallons. Choice of white and decora-
tor colors. Limit 4 gallons.

**444
GAL.**

Aluminum TWO STEP Ladder

'Upzy Dazy' ladder with top safety
rail. For home, store, shop, office use.
Folds compactly. Limit 1.

399

2nd Floor HARDWARES

STAINLESS
STEEL QT. Saucepans

\$3.95 value—covered saucepan
to retain fresh flavor of foods. (Other
sizes at discount prices, too!)

199

'Teflon' BAKE & ROAST Pans

\$4.88 value—perfect for non-stick
roasting and baking plus no scour
clean up. Regal No. 5906.

199

Chem-O-Cel CLEAN Sponges

For rug, upholstery, walls,
etc. Sponges with chemicals al-
ready in. Limit 6.

2^{29^c}

STAINLESS 7-Pc. Kitchen Tools

\$8.95 'Waco' stainless steel blades
with fashion smart 'Melomine' handles.
In fashion gift pak box.

488

Ironing Pad & Cover Set

\$1.19 value—Silicone treated is
stain and scorch resistant. Fits stand-
ard ironing boards.

69^c

NYLON DUSTING Mops

\$2.98 value—"Dip-A-Mop" mop generates
static for fast, better pick-up of dust.
Easier to wash too.

129

7-Pc. Serving Sets

\$1.19 value—large serving bowl
and 6 individual bowls. For salads,
fruits, etc. Limit 1 set.

66^c

CROSS DOOR Utility Racks

New snap-on rack for bathroom, bed-
room, closet doors. Fits 22 to 36-
inch doors. \$1.49 value.

69^c

CAMERA DEPARTMENT

Processing Included in Low Price
8mm Color Movie Film

\$4.70 value—genuine Technicolor movie
film with processing and mailed direct to
your home. 35-ft. roll. Load daylight or
Type A indoor film. Limit 10 rolls.

199

Choice 2 Sizes—Vinyl Grain Cover
'Flip-Page' Photo Album

\$1.50 value—grained vinyl "covered"
album with 30 slots. Flip windows to hold
photos. 3 1/2x5 or 3 1/2x3 1/2 inch sizes.

89^c

98 North
Saginaw
Street

**SIMMS
BROTHERS**

Still
Pontiac's
No. 1
Discount



'BERLIN WALL' IN GRAND RAPIDS — A "Checkpoint Charlie" was constructed overnight on a busy street in Grand Rapids by the South Kent Exchange Club yesterday as part of a "Freedom" project by the club. The wall,

three feet thick," 12 feet tall and topped with barbed wire, halts two lanes of traffic. Motorists are handed pamphlets emphasizing the "price of freedom."

WASHINGTON (AP) — No significant fallout was deposited on the United States as most of the radioactive cloud from Red China's nuclear test floated across the American mainland and out to sea, the Weather Bureau reports.

levels is usually much less than at the high levels. He said that although some of it may be detected by ground stations, the amounts of fallout would be less than they would have been had the "hotter" cloud been washed down by rain.

Several hours before the 100 m.p.h. winds at 30,000 feet powered the radioactive cloud out to sea, Dr. Machta said Tuesday: "Based on our present estimates, the leading edge of the (presumed) cloud from the tests — that is, the portion moving at 30,000 feet which usually contains most of the radioactivity — will have passed out of North America in a matter of hours.

whether the rainfall was at high enough levels to cause any 'rain-out' of the cloud."

Ruling Doesn't Affect

Regular School Fees

LANSING (AP) — Lynn Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction, said Tuesday the attorney general's opinion that public schools cannot charge registration fees does not affect other school charges.

Antimissile Missile Said Costly Device

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P)—The commander of the Army Air Defense Command says preliminary studies for a new antimissile missile are encouraging, but that the missile would cost \$15 billion to \$20 billion to develop and install.

X, would use a highly complex radar system that could distinguish an actual warhead from decoys the enemy might deploy to confuse the defense system.

Duff said current knowledge is sufficient to solve the engineering problems involved in development of the Nike-X, but the cost factor is the problem.

★ ★ ★
Lt. Gen. Charles B. Duff said the proposed missile, the Nike-

Strikes Could Hurt British Trade

Labor Government, Unions Clash

LONDON (UPI) — The brand-new Labor government clashed with labor unions today in efforts to avert widespread strikes that could deepen the British imbalance of trade.

Minister of Labor Ray Gunter, who is a union leader on leave, met with union and management representatives today to try to settle a threatened strike of Great Britain's 65,000 dock workers.

The union gave its required four weeks' strike notice yesterday, and probably will extend that by two weeks. But Gunter said that once such a strike started it would mean "anarchy" for this country which must trade to stay alive.

The immediate threat was a one-day wildcat strike the dock workers called for tomorrow.

workers called for tomorrow. Labor unrest on the railroad and in the electric power, aircraft and automobile industries also plagued Prime Minister Harold Wilson's new government.

PARTLY REFLECTS

The spate of disputes partly

reflects the postponement of labor negotiations during the recent parliamentary election campaign.

Postponements were usually at the request of the Labor party, which feared the voter reaction of an inconvenienced public.

Gunter's intervention in the dock dispute is a marked change from the 13 years of Conservative party rule, when the early stages of a strike were mediated by career officials before the labor minister was called in.

★ ★ ★
The dock workers want a pay raise of \$3.50 a week. The employers have offered half that much.

Elsewhere, spokesmen for 40,000 clerical workers in the nationalized electricity industry said they were "not satisfied" with the progress of wage negotiations.

★ ★ ★
—Railway workers threatened, but later canceled, a slowdown on South London commuter

lines for today. About 2,500 workers at the British Aircraft Corporation plant at Weybridge called a one-day strike for today.

'Defense Cut Not Harmful'

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan's economy will not suffer serious harm from the anticipated gradual decline in military spending, a Wayne State University professor says.

★ ★ ★
"Defense expenditures account for less than 3 per cent of total personal income in Michigan, and most of this income is generated through industries which could easily produce the same or similar goods for civilian consumption," says Otto Feinstein in an article in the Michigan Economic Record.

Feinstein notes that Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell O. Gilpatric said last spring that the annual level of defense expenditures by 1970 will be about 25 per cent less than the current level.

★ ★ ★

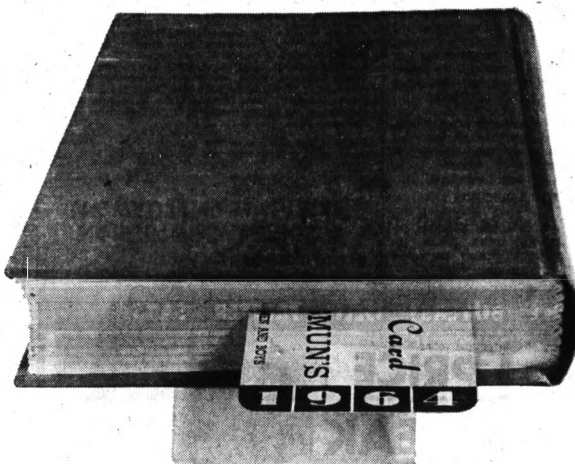
While there are problems connected with decreased military spending, Feinstein says, there are possible benefits from turning resources toward solving some of the major national problems, such as transportation systems in metropolitan areas.

LBJ Urges Front Door Use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson announced a new "front door" policy yesterday to make Cabinet members more accessible to White House newsmen. But the pull of habit apparently was too much for the officials.

Johnson told newsmen he had instructed his senior officials to "quit coming in the back door unless there is strictly something off the record."

But about four hours later, after a Cabinet meeting, every department head except Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara left by a side or rear door. McNamara walked through the front lobby — but newsmen had already talked to him four hours earlier.



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BOBETTE SHOP 16 N. Saginaw St.	PONTIAC ENGASS JEWELRY CO. 25 N. Saginaw St.	SHAW'S JEWELERS 24 N. Saginaw St.
GALLAGHER'S MUSIC SHOP 17 E. Huron St.	SCARLETT'S BICYCLE and HOBBY SHOP 20 E. Lawrence St.	WARD'S HOME OUTFITTING CO. 17-19 S. Saginaw St.

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FE 4-4541 • **Tech Plaza in Warren**
Every Nite 'til 9 755-1600

GOP's Taft Picked to Oust Young in Ohio Senate Race

EDITORS — Here is third of five articles spotlighting key election contests for U.S. Senate. Future articles deal with Oklahoma and Pennsylvania.

By PHIL GUNBY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. brought this year's Ohio Senate contest to national attention. Injuries suffered by Glenn in a fall forced him from his bid to take the Democratic senatorial nomination from 75-year-old Sen. Stephen M. Young.

Now Young is fighting to hold his seat against the challenge of congressman-at-large Robert Taft Jr., who bears the state's most famous Republican family name.

Young is a veteran Democratic campaigner. Fresh out of law school, he won his way into

Ohio's General Assembly in 1912 — five years before Taft was born. In 1958, when defeat of a right-to-work proposal also swept most Ohio Republicans out of office, Young unseated Sen. John Bricker.

"MR. REPUBLICAN" KIN

Taft is the son of the late "Mr. Republican," Sen. Robert A. Taft, and grandson of President William Howard Taft. He has been building his own reputation for almost a decade in the Ohio Legislature and now, in his first term in Congress.

Young has a reputation as a scrapper. His letters to constituents pull no punches. In reply to one letter which he considered offensive, for instance, he answered: "Dear sir, You are a liar."

Taft has been described as cool and deliberate. He has an infectious chuckle, is a hand-shaker — but not a backslapper, aides say — and generally appears more at ease than his father in crowds.

Taft, at 47, is considered to have a fine future in the Republican party, and some of those partisans fond of taking long-range views picture him in the White House.

PICKED TO WIN

He is the favorite in this contest, but the inevitable question of his relationship with Sen. Barry M. Goldwater comes up. "We feel that Bob can attract more independent voters than Goldwater," says State Rep. Robert F. Reckman, Taft's campaign manager and long-time friend. "Of course, if the national ticket does well in Ohio — and Goldwater is expected to carry our state — it will help Bob."

Young refers to his opponent as "Junior," says he is against "Birch, Barry and Bob," and predicts: "The major factor in this election will be my record contrasted with Junior's."

Physical fitness advocate Young contends his is the second best record among current members of the Senate — in percent attendance and voting.

BACKS LBJ

He has been a solid legislative backer of the Kennedy-Johnson administration, voting for the federal tax cut, limited nuclear test ban treaty, civil rights, health care for the aged and the Youth Employment Act, and a consistent critic of, among other things, civil defense — "out-moded as the Civil War cannonball."

Young is a veteran of both world wars. After the death of his first wife in 1952, he remarried in 1957.

Taft, who had a rugged primary contest with Ohio's experienced, vote-getting Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, has been running scared since, covering many of the 90-some independent and county fairs and

crowding in appearances whenever possible. He is introduced frequently as "Sen. Taft."

He counters Young's efforts to tie him too closely to Goldwater by noting that he voted for the civil rights bill while Goldwater opposed it, and that they differ

on other issues although both are conservatives.

NO RUBBER STAMP

Taft hammers at the themes of a need for a Congress that is not a rubber stamp for the president. His backers think he will

take some of Cleveland's traditional Democratic vote away from Young, an opinion of course not shared by Democrats.

Taft is from Cincinnati; Young from Cleveland. Both live in suburban areas.

While his father had the middle initial "A," Taft does not. He attached "Jr." to his name so there would be less confusion between him and his famous father. Like Young, he is an attorney and a veteran.

Next, Oklahoma.

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Mother Faces Killing Charge

Well-to-do Husband Died in Flaming Auto

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — A 34-year-old mother of three faces arraignment today in Superior Court in the fiery auto death of her well-to-do husband, a dentist.

A 19-member county grand jury last night indicted Mrs. Lucille Miller on a charge of murder in the death last Oct. 8 of her husband, Dr. Gordon Miller, 39, Alta Loma, Calif.

The jury took nearly five hours of hearing testimony and deliberating before returning the one-count murder indictment.

Mrs. Miller was scheduled for arraignment before Judge John Knauf.

Attorney Edward P. Foley, head of a defense battery of nine attorneys, was expected to make another attempt later in the week to obtain freedom for Mrs. Miller, held without bail since her husband's death.

NEWSMEN BARRED

Deputy Dist. Atty. Donald Turner presented the case to the grand jury in a session at which newsmen and spectators were barred. Beforehand he said he intended to claim Miller was under the influence of barbiturates when he died in his flaming compact car.

Foley claimed the dentist had been using barbiturates because he suffered from an ulcer.

No details have been released on what led to the murder charge.

Mrs. Miller said her husband died accidentally when the car burst into flames after something went wrong with it and she pulled to the side of the road while en route home from a trip to a grocery.

WOULDN'T OPEN

She said she tried to help the dentist from the car, but could not because the door on his side wouldn't open.

The tall, slender woman walked nearly a mile to a house to telephone her attorney. The attorney, in turn, notified authorities and then met Mrs. Miller at the charred automobile, authorities said.

For days after Mrs. Miller was taken into custody, her lawyers worked in shifts outside her jail door so that authorities could not question her without presence of counsel.

Miller, with a reputed income of \$50,000 yearly, was reported to have taken out \$340,000 worth of life insurance about five years ago.

Mrs. Miller earlier this year filed for divorce, but the couple reconciled.

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Advertising Director

Johnson Owes Country Jenkins Case Report

We believe that if President Johnson is to merit the confidence and support of the American public he owes it to the Nation to authorize a no-holds-barred investigation of the latest Washington scandal — the Walter Jenkins shocker. Moreover, the investigation should be conducted and its findings publicized before the Nov. 3 election.

In the past, there have been sensational charges linking Johnson's Texas background with the BILLIE SOL ESTES case and his sponsorship of the nefarious BOBBY BAKER.

If any guilt attached to Johnson, then senator from Texas, in the Estes unlawful wheeling and dealing, it has never come to light. But it cast disturbing doubts about an administration so lax that chicanery on so large a scale was possible.

Again, JOHNSON has thus far escaped more than insinuations in the BAKER maze of unethical financial transactions. But it was the President who slammed the lid on the investigation, a pretty sketchy one at that, despite efforts of Congressional leaders to give it a full airing.

Now come the JENKINS revelations.

A longtime close and confidential associate of the Chief Executive is in disgrace charged with conduct "disorderly (with) indecent gestures."

But as repugnant as is this disclosure, it is overshadowed by an episode on Jan. 15, 1959 and the cover-up that attended it. Under that date the District of Columbia police blotter recorded: "... at 10:20 p. m. Walter Wilson Jenkins was picked up at the YMCA as a suspected sex deviate.

Apart, however, from the conduct itself, the disquieting element is that a man of JOHNSON's astuteness and access to intelligence on all levels could have remained ignorant of it — or even more disquieting, why, if it were revealed to him, he failed for five years to take appropriate action.

Of even greater concern for the Nation than the unsavory personal aspects of the reprehensible behavior are questions of national security that cannot be disregarded. Because of his close relationship with the President, JENKINS undoubtedly was privy to the Nation's top defense and diplomatic files. Would such vital information have been safe in the mind of such a man?

Americans are entitled to a lot of answers that have not been forthcoming if on Nov. 3 they are to decide intelligently on their next president.

Judge Gives New Look to an Old Liquor Law

As any lawyer will tell you, it is one thing to write laws designed for general application, quite another to frame them to cover unforeseen denouements.

This gap is being graphically spotlighted in Darien, Conn., where a circuit court judge recently ordered arrest of 14 adults — some of them leading citizens — under a 1933 law that forbids the supplying of liquor to minors.

Says the pertinent section of the state statute: "... any persons, except the parent or guardian of a minor, who delivers or gives any

such liquors to a minor ... shall be subject to the penalties of section 30-113."

The act does not specify the SALE of liquor, as was presumably its intent; simply the supplying of it. Moreover, it does not legally define "minor." In the context of liquor regulations, that differs from state to state.

Connecticut itself holds that a person must be 21 to legally patronize bars or liquor stores; the neighboring state of New York sets the age at 18.

The hassle that has two-camped Darien's 20,000 population is the outgrowth of parties given last June by adults for teen-agers at which liquor was served. As a result, intoxication was held responsible for a motoring accident that killed a 17-year-old girl after one of the events.

At issue, of course, is whether the section of the law that was implicitly written to cover SALE of liquor to minors can be interpreted to cover SERVICE of it in private homes and those providing it—the parents, in this case—held accountable.

The case has attracted national interest and the outcome will be watched closely. A new legislative precedent may be in the making.

U.S. Wondering Who's Red Boss

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The American government is still puzzled, and no wonder, about why Nikita Khrushchev is now among the unemployed.

When Moscow announced last Thursday that Khrushchev had been bounced as No. 1 man, President Johnson admitted he was baffled.

He did the same Sunday night in his nationwide broadcast: "We do not know exactly what happened."

Khrushchev, like Stalin, held the two most important jobs: premier and secretary of the Communist party. He lost both. The puzzle began there.

The reasons for firing him were given as age and ill health. He is 70 but very active.

Then the new leadership accused him of "hare-brained scheming, phrasemongering" and "armchair methods."

But the two top new leaders who split his two jobs between them were his protégés and right-hand men: Leonid I. Brezhnev, 57, secretary of the party and Alexei N. Kosygin, 60, premier.

Right after calling him "hare-brained" the new leadership said it would continue his policies.

If that's not confusing enough, there's the history of jiggling and juggling inside the top leadership from away back.

HISTORY REPEATS
If that history repeats itself, as it probably will, Brezhnev and Kosygin are only temporary front men and the real leader is playing quiet or hasn't emerged yet.

When Joseph Stalin died, Georgi Malenkov called him the "greatest genius of humanity." Malenkov got one of Stalin's two jobs, the premiership.

The other, secretary of the party, went to Khrushchev who stayed in the background, playing mum, several years until he lined up his gang.

On Feb. 24, 1956, Khrushchev rocked the world by denouncing Stalin as a murderer and monster.

Even Mikoyan joined in reviling the memory of his old chief. Stalin was excoriated for promoting the "cult of the individual."

Khrushchev, now pretty clearly the boss, proclaimed the need for "collective leadership" and an end to "one-man" rule.

But when he got the sack last week he was accused of practicing the very things he had denounced Stalin for: ignoring "collective leadership" and using "one-man" rule.

Naturally, Johnson and the American government are not only wondering why Khrushchev was really fired but who and where the new No. 1 man is.

Verbal Orchids to —

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson
of 187 Seminole; 53rd wedding anniversary.



Wonder If It Will Orbit

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Reapportionment

New York Post

Most local citizens cheered when the decision came down. But Sen. Keating still dislikes the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote ruling on state apportionment. He favors a Constitutional amendment that would permit the people of a state to apportion one house of the legislature on some other basis than population.

New Yorkers who have long suffered the consequences of rural domination in Albany will see little reason why states should be permitted to disregard the one-man, one-vote principle in either cham-

ber of a bicameral legislature. Upstate domination can be as effectively exercised through control of one of as both houses. The rural veto will still be there.

The Court's historic apportionment decision has stirred a great surge of hope in cities and suburbs that legislators will at long last begin to deal creatively with the nightmare problems of traffic and transportation, housing, pollution, inadequate schools.

But a one-house veto will be as effective in braking this upsurge as the present two-chamber arrangement.

That is why we are opposed to the proposed Constitutional

amendment. Such an amendment, moreover, would constitute a rebuke to a Supreme Court which has been in the forefront of the struggle for equal rights and opportunities. The Court has served the nation's founding principles with a courage and constancy that deserves praise rather than assault.

Child Care

The Zion-Benton (Ill.) News

Any child who gets raised strictly by the book is probably a first edition.

Norman Thomas

Nashville Banner

Throughout his adult years, Norman Thomas has been entertaining the dream of a Socialist America. When he was that party's nominee for the presidency, he said, outlining "The Main Task of Socialism," that:

"For those who believe that Socialists are a approximately right, to vote anything other than the Socialist ticket is to throw away the right of suffrage which was purchased by our ancestors at great cost.

"We seek," he said, "the cooperative commonwealth. To effect this basically necessary transfer we do not absolutely reject confiscation ... In a society which is not prepared to socialize everything at once and to set up immediately the perfect machinery of the cooperative commonwealth it is probably more equitable, less likely to produce violent resistance, and otherwise more satisfactory, to use methods of competition of socialized industries or the acquisition of privately owned industries and resources by condemnation, payment in bonds of the socialized industries amortized in 30 years and heavy and equitable income and inheritance taxation on the proceeds of these bonds in order to bring about the end we seek.

"Nothing," he added, "in the history of mankind, including the amazingly significant and generally hopeful experiment in Russia, makes us believe that a country like America can be socialized overnight."

The excerpts are from one of Mr. Thomas' speeches in 1932.

He ceased being a perennial candidate for President a couple of elections ago. But he hasn't quit being a participant in politics.

This year, he has just announced, the Johnson-Humphrey ticket is his choice — and Horatio's favorite. He went on to say in this announcement, that Humphrey is "the type of Democrat I like, and one who would be a Socialist if he got to England."

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A lot of people in this country liked the way you treated your wife, children and grandchildren. The way you waddled, the way you growled at avant-garde art, the Cancon and bongo poetry, the way you seemed to exist with fewer bodyguards than even Elizabeth Taylor.

Why not defect, come over here and run for office? We've had worse.

Voice of the People:

Readers Dislike Proposed Pontiac City Income Tax

Most of the home owners are taxed to death. Why more? Michigan got out of debt. Why can't Pontiac? Many of us feel that this added tax is too much. Some feel it should go through.

Let it be voted on by the people.

A YOUNG VOTER

Taxes! What's wrong? General Motors Corporation's taxes are lowered. Home owners' taxes are raised. Now, they want to slap on another tax. If Michigan can get out of debt, why can't Pontiac without an income tax added?

HOME OWNER OF 20 YEARS

Says Campaign Dishonesty Is Appalling

Americans must be appalled by the dishonesty in the presidential campaign.

Goldwater is assailed by governmental officials for his stand on giving NATO's commander limited authority over certain nuclear weapons. It was reported that NATO's commander already had limited authority in this area. Is Johnson purposely keeping this fact from the public while he continues to blast Goldwater on these issues?

The case of Walter Jenkins who was recently arrested on a morals charge does offer some enlightenment. Johnson said he knew nothing of Jenkins' earlier arrest, yet a reporter on the Douglas Edwards, CBS News program said, "No man was closer to the President ... they were close personally. The families visited back and forth ... Does it seem possible that the President would know of such a personal tragedy in the life of a long-time friend?"

Goldwater's charge of moral laxity in government is true.

DEEPLY CONCERNED

Closed-Door Meetings Puzzle a Reader

It always puzzled me why the meetings of the President's cabinet are conducted behind closed doors. Finally the puzzle has been unpuzzled—some strange things going on there, methinks. I'm for Goldwater more than ever.

JAMES A. KNIGHT

ROCHESTER

Disapproves of President's Associates

The leader of our country certainly picks choice men to associate with—Bobby Baker, Billy Sol Estes and now Jenkins, an accused sex offender who has been picked up twice. How many mothers of teen-age boys will vote for a man like LBJ after this disgraceful scandal?

He sure is not a man to run this great country of ours.

D. G. R.

Writer Urges Republicans to Speak Out

Your party needs your help! Republicans arise, quit vegetating and feeling that if you say "I like Barry, he stands up for what he thinks is right," someone will disgrace.

I have expressed my opinions and have used my freedom of speech many times in favor of my party. Tell your friends that you are a Republican and tell them the reason too.

LESLIE ALLEN

LAKE ORION

A Long-Time Democrat Changes Party

For twenty years I have voted the Democratic ticket but this year I will vote for Goldwater and the Republican slate all the way. These critical times call for a strong hand at the helm and I think Goldwater fills the bill.

I am tired of the weak stand that the Kennedy-Johnson administration has taken in the field of foreign policy—soft on communism. The Kennedy-Johnson administration has encouraged and abetted violence in the streets and a disregard for law and order. In the field of farm support, they have helped to perpetuate price support payments.

I could mention other instances of corruption in the present administration.

A TWENTY-YEAR DEMOCRAT

Says Press Favors Barry and Shuns LBJ

The Press is a Republican paper, or maybe just the editor is. There are cartoons about Johnson on the editorial page, yet I've never seen a cartoon with Goldwater in it. I've heard nothing but praise for Goldwater and slander for Johnson. We have our freedom to say our own minds and the paper should not favor any side.

All business places and businessmen are Republicans and do not care for the common man. Democrats are concerned about the little man. We have more jobs available and more people working than ever before.

I wanted you to know you haven't pulled the wool over my eyes.

CONCERNED

More Comments on Dignity of Strikers

In regard to the letters signed "Humble" and "Undignified," with the strike now in its fourth week people are really beginning to squirm. Why do you say a man is letting his buddies down for getting what's due him. I received food and I wasn't selected. How would the party signed "Undignified" know there was a line for food unless he was out there.

If you men have that much dignity I'd suggest you live on it and leave food for two others less dignified.

UNDIGNIFIED

'Goldwater Promises Worth Your Vote'

I am well-off but I want to be free, not necessarily well-off 20 years from now and my children's children free 50 years from now.

When the Socialist party is so pleased with Johnson they are not going to run against him, what more do we need? Must we wait until the Communists are marching down our streets to wake up?

It would be easier to vote for Johnson—he is promising a utopia: America grew because people were not afraid to stand up for ideals and truths. Goldwater may not be able to accomplish what he is promising now, but let's vote for the one who is promising to straighten things out rather than the one who is going to extend a hand to help the Communists ashore.

SUE LANDIS

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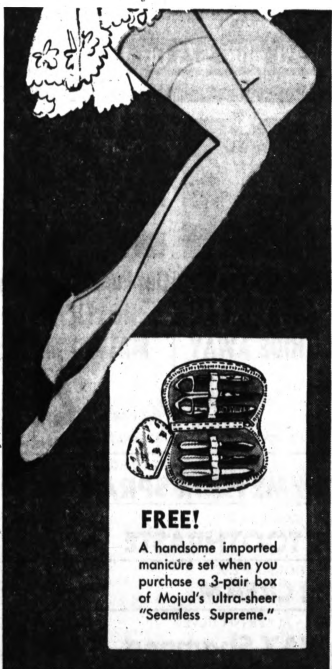
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Dems Point to Heaviest California Registration in 14 Years

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—California, one of the big and vital states in the 1964 presidential election, has reported its heaviest Democracy registration in 14 years.

The Democrats claim 57.9 per cent of the state's record 8,184,151 eligible voters.

cent with the remainder distributed between miscellaneous and those who declined to state party preference.

Not since 1950 have the Democrats had such a margin. That year the percentage was Democrats 58.4, Republicans 37.1.

WARREN WON

The Republicans have 38.9 per cent.

1960 Earl Warren, now Chief Justice of the United States, won his third term as governor by defeating Democrat James Roosevelt.

The largest Democratic majority in the past 42 years was 1942 — 60.2 per cent to 39.9 — and that year Warren, a Republican, won his first term as

governor, besting incumbent Democrat Culbert Olson.

The 1962 percentage favored the Democrats, 56.9 to 39.8.

Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater has listed California, with its 40 electoral votes, as one of the four key states in his bid for the White House. The others are Texas, Illinois and Ohio.

1.55 MILLION

In the 1960 presidential election, when Republican Richard M. Nixon carried California, the Democrats had a registration edge of 1.2 million. This year it is 1.55 million.

Democrats see the registration as an indication of Goldwater's

defeat in the nation's most populous state.

Republicans shrug off the figures as just statistics.

The state Democratic chairman, Roger Kent, said the registration gains reflected a repudiation of Goldwater.

John P. Vukasin Jr., an official of the Volunteer Citizens for Goldwater organization, said there was no connection between the registration total and the presidential race.

LACK OF ENTHUSIASM

Kent said the Democratic

gains could be credited to a "startling lack of enthusiasm for the Republican candidate and the Republican platform."

Kent said the swing toward the Democratic party is not a slap at the GOP "but simply at their presidential candidate."

The registration gain, Kent said, also reflects a "serious effort by the Democrats and organized labor."

Kent predicted that 35 per cent of the Republican vote in Northern California would go to President Johnson.

Vukasin took a different view. "A large number of people coming into California," he said, "are from areas where

they traditionally register as Democrats."

"I can't see no adverse affects of the registration on the Goldwater campaign."

Viet's Highest Officer Dies in Saigon at 60

SAIGON, Viet Nam (U.S. Press)—South Viet Nam's highest ranking and oldest officer in the armed forces, Gen. Le Van Ty, died yesterday of lung cancer at his home in Saigon. He was 60.

The general had been a military adviser to the Saigon government since last November. He was graduated from the French Military Academy at Frejus in 1930.

Dixie States Rank Low

Tight Vote Laws Cut Turnout

By The Associated Press

Come Nov. 3, it's expected that more than 70 million Americans will cast their votes for president.

If so, the turnout would be a record high—but still far below the estimated 114 million potential voters.

Where will the remainder be?

Some 20 million or so will be registered to vote, but for one reason or another — mostly apathy — they won't take part in the election.

Millions more will have failed to register. Within this group will be two main types — those who could have registered but didn't and those who wanted to register but couldn't.

STATE REQUIREMENTS

An estimated 8 million will be blocked by state requirements that a person be a resident for a certain period before he can vote.

In 35 states and the District of Columbia, the basic requirement is one year of residence. In 12 others it's six months, and in Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina it is two years.

Some states have taken steps to allow newcomers or recently departed residents to at least vote for president.

In all, 18 states have some combination of laws on the subject. But the new laws are often cumbersome.

TOOK ADVANTAGE

In 1960 only 3,600 voters in Los Angeles County took advantage of the reduced residence re-

quirement compared with the 635,000 votes cast that year.

Residence isn't the only requirement for voting. Nineteen states have some form of literacy test. And only within the past two years has the poll tax been knocked out as a requirement for voting federal elections.

State laws regarding absentee voting vary widely, too, ranging from absolute prohibition to rules making it comparatively simple.

The President's commission on registration and voting noted in a 1963 report that those states which, in general, make it easiest to vote are the states with the biggest participation.

IDAHO LED

Thus Idaho, with a full battery of laws to make it relatively easy to vote led the nation in 1960 with 80.7 per cent of its potential voters casting ballots.

But Mississippi, with a poll tax, literacy test, no absentee voting and a two-year residence requirement trailed the nation with only a 25.5 per cent of potential voters — including Negroes — turning out.

The 11 southern states, in which Negroes have met varying degrees of opposition to registration, were among the 13 lowest states in participation.

Those states in which more than 75 per cent of the voting age population voted in 1960 are, in order, Idaho, Utah, New Hampshire, North Dakota, South Dakota, West Virginia, Minnesota, Indiana, Connecticut, Iowa, Massachusetts, Illinois and Rhode Island.

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THIS WEEK'S WINNING NUMBERS

FOLLOWING ARE THE 75 WINNING JUMBO JACK COUPON NUMBERS FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING WITH STORE OPENING WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21, 1964, THROUGH STORE CLOSING TUESDAY, OCT. 27, 1964.

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THIRD PRIZE.....594113...Westinghouse Stereophonic Phonograph, or 40,000 Prize Points.
FOURTH PRIZE.....047856...Teakleaf Radiol Ann Saw and Steno, or 40,000 Prize Points.
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Blasts at K Said Halted by Europe Parties

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Denmark's Communist newspaper says the Soviet Union's new leaders have halted their campaign to downgrade Nikita Khrushchev because of the adverse reaction from most European Communist parties.

Peter Schaeffer, Moscow correspondent of the Danish party's Land Og Folk, said meetings in Soviet plants, state institutions and other places attacking Khrushchev have been stopped.

Commenting on the Communist criticism abroad, Schaeffer said: "To Soviet circles it has been a surprise that this critical attitude was expressed publicly coupled with demands for an explanation of the background and the methods of the recent shift of leaders."

Stig Bringert, Moscow correspondent of Copenhagen's liberal newspaper Politiken, reported that Khrushchev and his wife, Nina, have been installed under virtual house arrest in a four-room apartment "from where he can see the Kremlin towers."

OTHERS IN HOUSE

Bringert said the apartment building on the Moscow River also houses retired civil servants and noted scientists.

"Khrushchev is said to have received a pension of 1,000 rubles a month — which is more than he himself gave former Foreign Minister Molotov," Bringert said. A ruble is valued at \$1.11.

Since the Soviet government announced Friday that the 70-year-old premier had resigned

because of age and poor health, there have been conflicting rumors as to his fate.

Before his sudden eclipse, Khrushchev had been staying at his vacation villa in the Crimea.

OPEN CRITICISM

As Communist spokesmen outside the Soviet Union openly criticized the manner in which Khrushchev was dumped, the Kremlin issued an urgent call for Communist unity.

"The unity and cohesion of the international Communist movement must be strengthened," Moscow radio said.

Communist leaders in Europe and elsewhere reacted with dismay and resentment after Pravda loosed a blast Saturday against Khrushchev without actually naming him. The Soviet party newspaper accused

the fallen premier of "hair-brained scheming, immature conclusions and actions divorced from reality, bragging, phrase-mongering, commandism and unwillingness to take into account the achievements of science and practical experience."

In the satellite sphere, the Polish, Hungarian and Czechoslovak parties openly praised Khrushchev.

Vote Is 'Grave' Issue

PORTADOWN, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Robert Anderson, 75, was fined \$14 here yesterday for voting for both himself and his dead brother in the British general election.

Massachusetts has an election law forbidding persons classified as paupers from voting.



STILL LOOKING ON — Communist East German Army workers building a wall dividing the border village of Moedlaruth in Bavaria are watched over by a poster with the faces of ousted Russian leader Nikita Khrushchev and East German party boss Walter Ulbricht.

Say Nik Once Threatened to Quit Over China Policy

MOSCOW (UPI) — Nikita S. Khrushchev threatened to resign as long ago as last February because his Kremlin aides disagreed with his tactics against Communist China, East European sources said today.

The sources said that the men who ousted Khrushchev last week also are charging him with "squandering" foreign aid and pushing "irresponsible" farm programs.

The new leaders are circulating a memorandum attacking Khrushchev to Communist party members, the sources said.

At the same time, they are making every effort to assure the West that there will be no radical changes in policy with the leadership shift.

Diplomatic sources said Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin have personally assured U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler and other Western ambassadors that the West can expect better relations with the Soviet Union.

NOT SPELLED OUT

The sources said they have not spelled out in detail just how relations can be improved. The sources however made it clear that Khrushchev's dismissal does not mean the end of the cold war thaw he promoted.

Khrushchev's threat to quit nine months ago was brought about by a dispute over publication of an attack on Peking, the East European sources said.

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LIGHTHOUSE KEEPING



Wood Island lighthouse was built in 1850. Sturdy stone stairway spirals upward to light loft.

Dave Winchester is convinced he has the best job in the Coast Guard. When he wakes up each morning, he is already at work. No commuting, no traffic.

Dave is lighthouse keeper on Wood Island — a small rocky shelf a half-mile off Biddeford Point, Maine. The Winchesters and their children, one-year-old Robyn and Rickie, 4, are quite happy on their island home.

Although it is within shouting distance of the mainland, they get only two days ashore each month. Mrs. Winchester has to plan ahead and buy a month's supply of meals at a time. The weekly mail boat from the mainland helps them keep in touch with friends.

Togetherness, of necessity, is a way of life on the island.

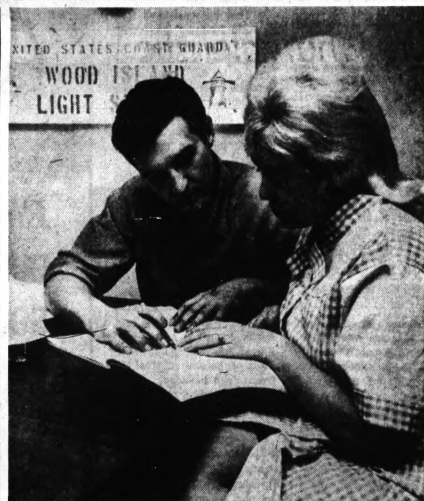
The Winchesters' day begins at sunrise when the beacon must be turned off. The family has all its meals together and Rickie usually accompanies his father at work around the island. The lighthouse keeper's duties include recording weather and barometer changes, cleaning the light atop the 70-foot tower and performing maintenance chores on the equipment and buildings.

After the light is turned on at sundown, the evenings are spent in family games, working on hobbies or studying for Dave's upcoming advancement exams.

Despite its many contributions to close family living, lighthouse keeping is a vanishing vocation. Electronic navigation aids are replacing the beacons and the Winchesters' way of life may soon be replaced by automation.



An upturned chair keeps one-year-old Robyn out of mischief while Dave works on island's monthly weather reports.



Pat helps Dave prepare for Coast Guard seaman's exam. After children are in bed, Winchesters study, work on hobbies or watch television.



From their tiny island, Winchesters can see Maine's rugged coast on horizon. Wood walkways provide dry footing to boathouse (rear) during high tide.



Dave dusts lenses of giant Wood Island Light. Its beam of light can be seen from 13 miles away.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer William C. Chaplin.



Attributes Became Known in Later Years

Herbert Hoover's Humanitarianism Clouded by Depression

(Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles devoted to Herbert Hoover's long and active life, his many careers and his measure as a man.)

BY BEM PRICE

NEW YORK (AP) — Somehow it was hard to realize that the old gentleman with the hearing aid, the black briar pipe and the warm, gentle smile was the man many held responsible for the "Great Depression."

But that was Herbert Clark Hoover, the 31st president of the United States, as the public knew him in his later years.

During the bitter depression, with the economy faltering, breadlines and unemployed selling apples on street corners, millions thought the unsmiling president cold and unfeeling.

Privately, however, his close associates are quick to say, he was warm and humorous and had deep humanitarian instincts. These attributes came to be known publicly in later years.

ELDER STATESMAN

His gentleness, devotion to country and unswerving espousal of "American individualism" made him a respected elder statesman in the public mind. He was called to Washington repeatedly by both Democratic and Republican administrations to undertake the enormous task of reorganizing the executive branch of the government via the much-publicized Hoover commissions.

When Hoover became president at 54, he already had a career seldom gained by most men.

Humor, Irony, Brevity Were Characteristic

BY SAUL PETT

AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK—His humor was gentle; his sense of irony, intense; his passion for brevity, intense.

In 1957, when he was 83 years old, already an ex-president 24 years and no longer charmed by the novelty, Herbert Hoover went to Independence, Mo., to help dedicate the library of another ex-president, Harry S. Truman.

He sat on the platform in 91-degree weather, and, from his half closed eyes and pursing mouth, it was difficult to tell which he suffered from more, the heat or the oratory.

Later, the 31st president of the United States was invited to the home of his friend, the 33rd president of the United States, for refreshment. A gushing matron cornered Hoover. What, she asked, do ex-presidents do with all their time?

"TAKING PILLS," "Ma'am," he said, "we spend our time taking pills and dedicating libraries."

It wasn't true. Hoover, at 83 and more, worked twice as much as most men half his age. But like all his humor, the remark was delivered deadpan from a square, apple-red face.

The words seemed to have been bitten off a fresh stalk of celery. The lines at the edges of his mouth remained turned down. Under the wispy brows, a twinkle lurked behind the misty blue eyes—the look of a man who could no longer be surprised or hurt by the affairs of men.

In his later days, Hoover often was asked if he could explain how his public image had run the gamut from extreme bitterness and disdain to enduring respect.

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He had worked in 40 nations as a mining engineer. He had made a fortune by the time he was 28. He had directed the evacuation of thousands of Americans from Europe at the outbreak of World War I, freely lending his own money. He helped starving Belgians and French and at the war's end came to the aid of the whole battered continent of Europe.

IN HIS DAY

In his day Hoover had grubbed in a mine for \$3 a day, explored the interior of China, directed gold mining operations in Australia and discovered an ancient mine in Egypt.

As secretary of commerce under Presidents Warren G. Harding and Calvin Coolidge, he brought industrial standardization to the United States and established the forerunner of the Federal Communications Commission.

Hoover, born Aug. 10, 1874, in a tiny, still-standing white cottage at West Branch, Iowa, probably was the 20th century's greatest exponent of what he called "American individualism."

To Hoover "American individualism" was a political philosophy. It apparently was fashioned from the fact that he was an orphan at 6, was reared in the Quaker religion with its emphasis on self-help and community responsibility and that he was a self-made man. His experiences abroad led to a strong distrust of Europe's politics and politicians.

BASIC DIFFERENCES

In his travels Hoover saw the

stratification of societies and concluded that the basic difference between America and other nations was that this country had "equality of opportunity."

Upon graduation from Stanford University in 1895, Hoover went to Nevada where he got a job as a miner at \$3 a day. Later he returned to California and met a mining engineer, Louis Janin, who gave him a job first as a typist and then as an engineer.

Through Janin and though only 23, Hoover got a job in 1897 with the British firm of Bewick, Moring and Co. He was sent to supervise gold mines in Australia and his salary rose from \$200 a month to \$600.

While in Australia his firm contracted with the Chinese government to handle mineral exploration and assigned Hoover the job. His salary jumped to \$20,000 a year.

En route to China he traveled via London and the United States where he married Lou Henry, a whimsical, blue-eyed girl who had been a geology student at Stanford.

In time he became a full partner in Moring and laid the foundation of his personal fortune although it was almost wiped out by the speculations of a firm member. Hoover subscribed all his personal assets to pay off the creditors.

BECAME CONSULTANT

Hoover remained a partner

until 1908 when he resigned to become an engineering consultant. In Mandalay in 1910 he struck it rich. Overcoming almost impossible engineering difficulties, he drove the famous "Tiger Tunnel," which turned out to be the richest lead-zinc-silver deposit ever discovered. He sold his interest in the mine in 1918.

Hoover was in London at the outbreak of World War I. The American consul general called him, saying thousands of American tourists were besieging the embassy, that they were penniless because of credit stoppages caused by the war and were clamoring to get home. Could he help?

Hoover could. Though he didn't realize it then, his private

career was over and his public life had begun.

Hoover drew on "personal funds to lend to the tourists. He organized other engineers into a sort of relief organization. In time he and his colleagues borrowed \$1,500,000 on personal notes from British banks to help American tourists. All but \$300 eventually was repaid.

RELIEF COMMITTEE

The Germans had overrun Belgium. On Sept. 25, 1914, a Belgian engineer arrived in London to buy food for starving Brussels. The Belgian Relief Committee was born after he saw Hoover. Hoover's work brought him into headlines.

In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson asked Hoover to return to the United States to join his

war team. Hoover accepted and set up the first U.S. Food Administration, mobilizing the United States to give up food voluntarily to feed the troops and starving people overseas. A month before the war's end, Hoover initiated a world food survey and began the task of feeding a continent. Wilson called Hoover's job second only to that of winning the war.

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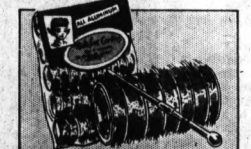


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Hoover Shadowed by Irony



AWARDED MEDALLION—House Speaker Joseph Martin pins a medallion on Herbert Hoover in 1956 recognizing the ex-president's long service to the Republican party.



INAUGURATION—BOUND—President Calvin Coolidge and President-elect Hoover

drive from the White House March 4, 1929, to Hoover's inauguration at the Capitol.



A PRESIDENT LEAVES OFFICE—Outgoing President Herbert C. Hoover congratulates his successor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, as they left the White House in Washington for Roosevelt's inauguration on March 4, 1933.



JFK HANDSHAKE—In 1961 the late President Kennedy exchanged greetings with the elderly ex-president in his suite at the Waldorf Towers in New York. Kennedy was paying a courtesy call on Hoover.

By United Press International

One overwhelming irony hung like a shadow over the long life of Herbert Clark Hoover and marked his many years as an elder statesman with a deep and abiding melancholy.

It was indeed ironic that the only time in a distinguished career as a public servant Hoover suffered from unpopularity or was accused of failure was on that one occasion when he assumed the highest office his countrymen have to offer.

For Hoover, the 31st president of the United States, the White House became the center of tragedy, an easy target for a nation plunged into fear and confusion.

In many ways, Herbert Hoover was a victim of one of history's most violent upheavals, but the angry cries of the Hoover depression echoed around him for years and filled his life with bitterness.

It was a great tribute to his personal sense of "rugged individualism" that Hoover did not yield to the temptation of brooding in self-imposed seclusion after he left the White House, but instead devoted three more decades of service to the nation he so dearly loved.

NEVER STOPPING
Hoover never stopped working on what he once whimsically called his "unending public chores" and while in his 80s he maintained a daily schedule which would tax the strength of a man half his age.

It required four secretaries and a research assistant working full-time just to keep up with the rugged pace of the man who tackled a work load which consumed 14 hours a day, seven days a week.

From these waning years in a career that began before the turn of the century, Hoover traveled thousands of miles by rail and auto each year to receive honorary degrees from universities and colleges, to make speeches at the opening of boys clubs; and to carry on his duties as a member of 12 different boards of directors or trustees of educational and scientific institutions.

PROPOSED COUNCIL
On that occasion, he proposed that a "council of free nations" be formed to preserve world peace. He said such a council would be in a position to step in and act in the event the United Nations should fail in its mission to safeguard global peace.

Hoover also took the opportunity at the dedication ceremony to reaffirm his lifelong faith in America.

He referred to "the inner forces from which come the strengths of America," as assurances on the nation's future and its continued service to mankind.

For two decades, Hoover was referred to in newspaper stories as "the nation's only living former president."

Then, in 1953, Harry S. Truman joined the exclusive club and the membership doubled three when Dwight D. Eisenhower left office in 1961.

IN HIS 90s
Hoover was one of two former presidents to live until his 90s. The other was John Adams, the second president, who was 90 years and 247 days old when he died on July 4, 1826. And no man, after leaving the White House, matched Hoover's performance of unstinting devotion to public service.

In a statement marking his 90th birthday, the former Chief Executive said, "Ours is an American form of civilization has been deluged with rising criticism, from home and abroad.

"Altogether, the critics say, we seem to be in a very, very bad way, and engaged in our decline and fall.

"Criticism is no doubt good for the soul but we must beware that it does not upset our confidence in ourselves. So perhaps the time has come for Americans to take stock and to think something about themselves.

FELT A LAG
Hoover said he felt the lag in certain areas which felt equal chance to the Negro population. But he asserted, "I cannot refrain from saying that our



Herbert C. Hoover

19 million Negroes probably own more automobiles than all the 220 million Russians and the 200 million African Negroes put together."

He said he had "discovered the key" to higher standards of living on a national level. "The key, I am convinced," he said, "is that among us there is greater freedom for the individual man and woman than in any other nation. In short, we have freedom of choice. And the product of our freedom is the stimulation of our energies, initiative, ingenuity and creative facilities."

Hoover never lost faith in the belief he formed as a young man—a belief in the American as an individual and in America as a nation.

PHILOSOPHY GONE
Hoover was, as long as he lived, the exponent of a political philosophy that was swept away—perhaps forever—with the election in 1932 of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Domestically, Hoover felt that the American people could solve most of their own problems with little interference from the federal government. He also was a strict advocate of a rigid economic approach to government.

In foreign relations, Hoover often was labeled an "isolationist" by his opponents, but his outlook in that area softened considerably in recent years as was indicated by the "council of free nations" proposal at West Branch.

But as late as the Korean War, Hoover expressed the belief that America was capable of building a fortress all its own. In a major speech at that time, he said "any attempt to make war on the Communist mass by land invasion, through the quicksands of China, India or Western Europe, would be sheer folly."

DEFENSE LINES
He declared that America's defense lines should be the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

Hoover brought his belief in government into the realm of his own pocketbook. In 1953 he revealed he had not personally used any of the government salaries paid him as President or for any other federal duties.

Sometimes, he said, he had merely refused to accept his salary. And when he did accept it, the money became a contribution to one of his favorite projects.

It was the 1929 depression that made Hoover's years in the White House a time of pain and deep anxiety. While the depression was caused by a wide variety of complex factors, Hoover was blamed for not taking stronger action to spur an economic revival.

BITTER STRESS
Under the grim and bitter stress of the times, the word "depression" became synonymous with the name "Hoover" in the minds of many Americans.

In later and calmer years, most Americans realized that Hoover—to a great extent had been abused as a scapegoat to explain a disaster that may already have been inevitable by the time he took the oath of office.

His reputation restored, Pres-

ident Truman called him into government service on several occasions, notably to head a commission to study ways to save money in government.

Hoover later headed a similar commission for President Eisenhower and came up with suggestions for saving billions of dollars a year.

REPEATED BELIEF
Hoover never tired of reiterating his belief that the United States could and would continue to overcome all crises. On his 83rd birthday, he voiced optimism that America would eventually overcome the Soviet threat, a view he maintained until his death.

It was characteristic of Hoover that age did not prevent him from taking on arduous tasks with vigor and zeal. When the Western nations approved admission of West Germany to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in 1954, Hoover—then 80—went to Bonn on a goodwill mission to seal the bonds of friendship between the United States and the new German republic.

Herbert Clark Hoover was born of Quaker parents Aug. 10, 1874, in the Iowa village of West Branch. His father, a blacksmith, died when he was six.

His mother, a Quaker minister, passed on four years in 1878. During the next seven years he lived with Quaker relatives and attended Quaker schools, first in Iowa, then later in Oregon.

SCHOOL YEARS
When he was 17, Hoover entered Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif., and earned money for his education by performing odd jobs on the campus. He also found time to meet and fall in love with a coed, Iowa-born Lou Henry, whom he married in 1899.

The Hoovers had two children, Herbert Jr. and Allen Henry. Herbert Jr. followed his father into business and then into government service, becoming Under Secretary of State in the Eisenhower administration. Allen Henry went into private business.

Mrs. Hoover died in 1944. Hoover majored in mining en-



FAVORITE PASTIME
Former President Herbert Hoover holds up a big trout he caught in New England in 1939. Hoover was an ardent fisherman and used the sport to relax from his official duties.

gineering at Stanford and, entered that profession upon his graduation in 1896. His rise was astonishing.

Two years out of college he was given the job of directing the Australian mining enterprises of a large London firm. Then, two years later, the Chinese government employed him to take charge of all mining activities in China.

AMASSED FORTUNE
By 1914, the blacksmith's son had amassed a fortune of about \$6 million and in that year history chronicled the emergence of Hoover, the humanitarian.

Serving as commissioner of San Francisco's proposed Panama-Pacific exposition, Hoover was in London when World War I broke out.

American tourists by the thousands were stranded in Europe and Hoover became head of a volunteer commission which cared for the marooned visitors and started them on their way home.

The German invasion of Belgium and Northern France, cutting off food supplies for nine million persons and the U.S. embassy requested Hoover's help to meet the crisis.

FORMED GROUP
He formed the Commission for Relief in Belgium, the first organization of its kind. It had its own ships, with its own flag, and dealt with both sides in the war.

When the United States entered the war, Hoover was called home to serve as Food Administrator. He enlisted the voluntary cooperation of millions of Americans in the massive task of producing sufficient food for Allied needs. When the war ended, he accepted from President Woodrow Wilson an assignment to head the American Relief Administration, which tackled this appalling problem.

More than 200 million men, women and children around the world were penniless and starving. In the post-war chaos, stable governments had vanished, gold was scarce, commerce was at a standstill and paper money was worthless.

FED MILLIONS
Hoover arranged to feed the hungry millions. To meet the challenge, he had to curb greed, soften hate and overcome other barriers.

The British government approached Hoover with the suggestion that if he would become a British subject, he would receive an important executive post, and possibly a title.

"I'll do what I can for you with pleasure," Hoover replied. "But I'll be damned if I'll give up my American citizenship—not on your life!"

In 1919, a New York newspaper dreamed up a campaign for Hoover as the 1920 Democratic presidential nominee. But Hoover, in a joking mood, told newsmen he didn't know whether he was a Republican or Democrat.

COX NOMINATED
The Democrats nominated James M. Cox who was defeated by Warren G. Harding of Ohio and Harding promptly persuaded Hoover to become his Secretary of Commerce.

In the Cabinet, Hoover operated on this credo:

"American business needs a lifting purpose greater than the struggle of materialism. Nor can it lie in some evanescent, emotional, dramatic crusade.

"It lies," he said, "in the high pitch of economic life, in a finer regard for the rights of others, a stronger devotion to the obligations of citizenship that will assure an improved leadership in every community and a nation.

"It lies in the organization of the forces of our economic life so that they may produce happier individual lives, more secure in employment and comfort, wider in the possibilities of enjoyment of nature, larger in its opportunities of intellectual life."

GOT NOMINATION
In 1928, despite the opposition of some party leaders, Hoover captured the Republican Presidential nomination. He won a tremendous victory over the "Happy Warrior," the late Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, in a cam-

paign unhappily marred by religious prejudice.

Smith, a Roman Catholic, was the victim of vicious propaganda spurred by a small group of fanatics. Hoover, mortified and angered by such malevolence, went to painstaking lengths to condemn the practice.

Many historians have since advanced the theory that the religious issue did not play a major role in Hoover's decisive victory.

HIGH PROSPERITY
Hoover, a familiar figure to his countrymen with his high, starched collar and dignified presence, took his oath of office March 4, 1929, at a time of high prosperity.

There was little or no indication of the impending disaster. He immediately began to implement his promise to abolish poverty in the United States—a vow that gave birth to the slogan "A Chicken in Every Pot."

But the prosperity of the 1920s collapsed when the stock market crashed on "Black Friday," Oct. 29, 1929. More than 16 million shares changed hands that day in unrestricted short-selling. Stock losses in the next two years totaled \$50 billion—and the most horrendous of all American depressions crippled the nation.

The world depression struck bottom on June 16, 1932, the day Congress adjourned in that presidential election year.

SHARP REJECTION
The Republican Party demonstrated its faith in Hoover by renominating him—but the American people sharply rejected him and elected Roosevelt.

When he left Washington, Hoover made it known he would be ready for any call to service.

During World War II, he headed many relief agencies and in 1946 he strongly supported President Truman's plan for a world food conservation program to meet famine conditions in many nations.

Truman then called on Hoover to work on many government projects and his "new" career as a public servant quickly picked up a momentum that never flagged. In his final years, he became one of the nation's most beloved figures.

NOT FORGIVEN
Hoover never forgave Roosevelt for the 1932 campaign speeches in which his successor constantly referred to the "Hoover depression." But his bitterness over being blamed in toto for the economic calamity lessened somewhat as the years rolled on.

At times, he even talked humorously of the role he played in that period. Once, while discussing depressions in a speech, Hoover said:

"I should be regarded as an expert on these subjects. At least, I was credited with having constructed one, all by myself—the entire world depression which lasted in the United States from 1929 to 1941. I even had the honor of having that depression named after me by various political candidates."

When Hoover remarked in 1920 that he did not know whether he was a Democrat or a Republican, he probably was a joking.

INTENSE ADVOCATE
In any event, he became not only a Republican president, but an intense advocate of the Grand Old Party's traditional philosophy.

He saw one of his most cherished beliefs—which he often referred to as "rugged individualism"—as a fundamental dogma of the Republican Party and at the 1952 GOP Convention he accused the Democratic administration of Roosevelt and Truman of whittling away at the freedoms of the founding fathers.

During the 1960 presidential campaign, Hoover's attitude was more subdued, but still firmly partisan.

"You will naturally expect anyone who has been honored by his party with the Presidency of the United States to vote the ticket of his party," he said. "And I have no doubt you will find that also applies to my friend, former President Truman."

Seeks LBJ Meeting as Soon as Possible

Wilson Anxious to Reaffirm U.S. Ties

By K. C. THALER

LONDON (UPI) — The new Laborite government is anxious to continue Britain's traditional alignment with the United States.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson therefore plans a meeting with President Johnson, as soon as possible as his first major move in the field of foreign affairs.

He has asked the British ambassador in Washington, Lord Hailsham, a close friend of the leaders of the outgoing Conservative government, to stay on at his post.

And he is sending his foreign secretary, Patrick Gordon Walker, to Washington next week. At his projected meeting with the President he will seek to reaffirm that the London-Washington team will not be upset by Laborite policies.

SPEEDY MOVES

Patrick Gordon Walker has described the alliance with the United States as the "sheet anchor" of Britain's foreign policy.

The removal from supreme power in the Kremlin of Nikita Khrushchev is seen in London as necessitating speedy moves on the part of the major Western powers, to ready for possible new developments in the international scene.

The explosion of Red China's first nuclear device has added to the urgency for firming up the Western alignment, in the view of the new Laborite government in Britain.

Wilson, an advocate of sumitry, is expected to favor a speedy joint approach to the Kremlin, to determine just where his new leadership is going and what the chances are for resuming the interrupted dialogue for new East-West tension-easing moves.

2 MAJOR PROBLEMS

Two major interrelated problems will be high on the agenda of the projected Anglo-American policy realignment.

The first concerns the future of NATO, of which the Laborite government is a firm supporter in principle.

But unlike its Conservative predecessor, Labor favors the abandonment of the British independent nuclear deterrent and its merger with an over-all interrelated force with appropriate sharing of political controls.

This would require considerable reworking of the sharing of Anglo-American nuclear information.

IN FAVOR

The U.S. is basically in favor of Britain abandoning the independent deterrent.

Britain's Labor government is opposed to the projected mixed Manned Nuclear Surface Force which the United States wants to set up by the end of the year.

It also wants to renegotiate the 1962 Nassau agreement on U.S. missiles for Britain.

The signs are that Britain is readying a compromise plan to avoid rocking the nuclear boat within the alliance.

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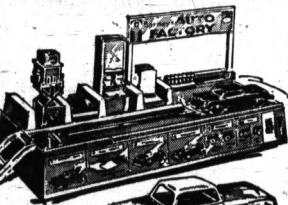
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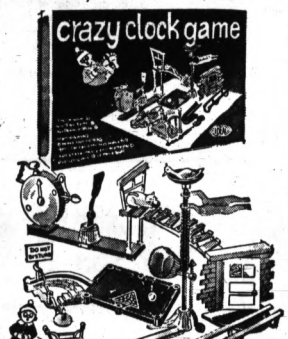
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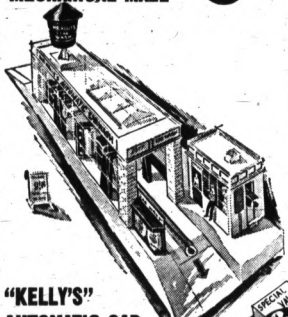
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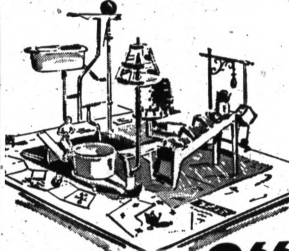
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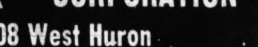
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AP Photos
THEY GET LETTERS — Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. looks over a pile of mail that arrived at her Atlanta, Ga., home after her husband received the Nobel Peace Prize. Most of the mail consisted of letters and telegrams congratulating her husband.

Dutch Seize Suspect Ship

Feel Vessel Used for Raids by Cuba Exiles

NEW YORK (UPI) — A ship flying the Liberian flag has been seized by Dutch authorities at the Caribbean island of Curacao on suspicion of being an armed raider, it was learned today.

The ship was identified as the Joanne, of 596 gross tonnage. It was towed into Curacao Sept. 23 for repairs of unspecified damage, maritime sources said. The Cuban crew — presumably anti-Castro exiles — abandoned the ship in port and disappeared.

Dutch authorities found some automatic weapons, ammunition and gun parts aboard when they searched the ship. A Dutch official told UPI in Curacao, "The impression is the ship was used for military operations."

(On Sept. 13, the Spanish freighter Sierra de Aranzazu was attacked in Cuban waters by two unidentified armed boats apparently operating from a "mother ship." There was no immediate indication, however, that the Joanne, taken into tow 10 days later, was connected with the attacks).

Ownership of the Joanne was traced to a Liberian shipping firm, Kuensernvansand, A. G., represented in the United States by the Bruan Shipping Corp., of Baltimore, Md. The Bruan firm has been in business for the past 12 years.

CHARTERED SHIP

Bruan's general manager, Lester Anderson, told UPI the ship had been chartered for the past year by "Maritima Bam, S. A." of Miami, Fla.

Anderson said that Bam's president was a Cuban, Sixto Mesa of Coral Gables, Fla.

Mesa, who has been identified as a close friend of Manuel Artime, head of the exile Revolutionary Recovery Movement (MRR), told UPI he "knew nothing" of any "military" use of the Joanne.

He said the Bam enterprise had "given up" the Joanne some time ago. He said in the year Bam operated the Joanne, it was used to carry lumber and fresh meats in the Central American trade.

Mesa said the Bam enterprise was founded in 1959 and was

Nobel Prize Brings Rare Joy to the King Home

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — "I wish we could remain on this mountaintop forever," Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. said of her reaction to her husband's winning the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize.

"For the past 10 years, we have lived with the threat of death always present," she told the Associated Press in an interview.

"I think this award will create a more favorable opinion for the civil rights movement," she said. Since 1954, when King began preaching nonviolence as a tactic in fighting segregation, he has been jailed 15 times, stabbed once, threatened often, has seen his own people's churches in ashes, and while a resident of Montgomery, Ala., was in his own home with his wife and their first child when it was rocked by a bomb blast.

ENCOURAGEMENT

"I think things will be better now," said Mrs. King, a slender attractive woman with long hair. "There are so many people of good will; this award will give them encouragement to accept what is the law of the land."

Since her childhood days in Perry County, Ala., where she was born, Mrs. King said she has been determined to do something worthwhile in the fight for civil rights.

"I want my children to grow up in a world full of compassion and concern," she said.

In 1947, Mrs. King — then Coretta Scott — left Alabama and entered Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio. She was intent on a singing career. A few years later, while studying

voice in Boston, she met the young Baptist minister who was to become her husband.

MUTUAL FRIEND

"A mutual friend phoned and said she wanted me to meet a very promising young minister from Atlanta," she recalled,

and added with a laugh: "I wasn't interested in meeting a young minister at that time."

Eighteen months later they were married. Since then, Mrs. King, a former voice instructor, has sung at concerts for numerous civil rights organizations and, when possible, has accompanied her husband on his trips in behalf of civil rights.

"With four children, this isn't always easy to do," she said. The children are Yolanda, 8; Martin Luther III, 7; Dexter Scott, 3, and Bernice, 18 months.

The Kings' red brick home with its barred windows is filled with mementos from admirers, many unknown.

GANDHI PORTRAIT

A portrait of Gandhi, given the Kings by the Gandhi Peace Foundation, hangs in the living room. King has said he shaped his passive resistance program

from the teachings of the great Indian leader.

There is also a bust of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and an abstract oil painting titled "Integration," painted and given them by a great-granddaughter of John Brown, the 19th century abolitionist.

"A wife needs to be as committed as her husband to his cause," Mrs. King said. "But it has been hard on the children. I've tried to explain to them that their father is trying to

help people and I think the children are beginning to understand."

"One day our daughter, Yolanda heard a newscast that her father had been arrested in Albany, Ga. I tried to comfort her but she kept on sobbing."

"Then to my delighted amazement, Marty, who was then only about 3, came to my rescue."

"Don't cry, Yoki," Marty told her. "Daddy's gone to help more people. He's already helped some, but he has to help some more. When he finishes, he'll be back."

Teamster Aide Wins, Loses

CHATTANOOGA (AP) —

Teamsters Union official Charles O'Brien of Detroit won a skirmish in Federal court Tuesday but lost his battle to throw out an indictment accusing him of jury-tampering.

The trial was postponed indefinitely by agreement of government and defense lawyers.

U. S. Dist. Judge Robert L. Taylor directed the government to give O'Brien's lawyers particulars of the offense alleged in the indictment — accusing O'Brien of offering a \$25,000 bribe to a Negro woman juror who heard a jury-tampering case against Teamsters President James R. Hoffa.

SWEPT ASIDE

Otherwise, Judge Taylor swept aside arguments seeking dismissal of the indictment. The Knoxville jurist was hearing the case for Judge Frank

Wilson who stepped aside because he had heard the Hoffa trial.

O'Brien is charged with indirectly offering \$25,000 to Mrs. Callie Key, who served on the jury which convicted Hoffa here of jury-tampering at an earlier trial in Nashville.

O'Brien, a close associate of Hoffa, has pleaded innocent.

Say Viet Planes Raid Village in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Three South Vietnamese planes machine-gunned and bombed the village of Anlong Chrey in the Kompong Cham Province yesterday, well informed sources here said.

The reports said two men, two women and three children were killed and seven persons were injured. Six homes were reported destroyed.

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Humphrey Turns Up the Heat, Scorches Goldwater

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, turning up the heat of his campaign, declared today that in no area

To Let Bids Next Spring on Lidington Hospital

LUDINGTON (AP) — Construction bids will be let next spring on a new 74-bed hospital to be situated in the city's northeast sector, the Mason County Hospital Association reported Tuesday. T. L. Atkinson, association president, said completion of the new structure is scheduled for late 1966. A public drive raised \$500,000 toward construction costs.

are Barry Goldwater's views "more dangerous to the safety of all Americans than in foreign policy."

"The difference here is much more than the usual party difference — it is the difference between life and death," said Humphrey in remarks prepared for delivery at a Southern Illinois University rally.

With the campaign having entered its final two weeks he has sharpened his attack on Sen. Goldwater, the GOP standard-bearer.

As he did Tuesday in Tulsa, central Illinois and Paducah, Ky., the Democratic vice presidential nominee, hammered today at this theme:

That abrupt developments in

the world scene — new governments in Moscow and London, and Peking's firing of a nuclear device — have dramatically underlined the "one central issue in this campaign."

That issue, he said, "which man is best equipped — intellectually, by experience and by

Auto Pioneer Dies

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Leonard A. Young Sr., 87, founder and owner of the L.A. Young Spring and Wire Corp. of Detroit and a pioneer in the automotive industry, died Tuesday after a long illness. He was considered the developer of the automobile coil spring.

training — to lead the free world during a time of constant danger."

The U.S. president, Humphrey added, "holds in his hand the power to maintain the peace of the world or annihilate virtually all life on this planet."

Humphrey left no doubt that he thinks President Johnson is the man to hold that power. Johnson, he said, is "a leader we can trust to use this nation's awesome power with reason and restraint."

EVERY STEP

He said Goldwater opposes every step "made by responsible, wide statesmen to secure world peace."

"What this amateur strategist does not yet realize is that such juvenile games of 'nuclear chicken' could eventually result in the incineration of all mankind," said Humphrey.

Noted Writer Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Sidney A. Eisenberg, 54, of Cleveland, Ohio, a lawyer, magazine writer and newspaper columnist, died Tuesday of a heart attack. Eisenberg, who collaborated with Dr. Benjamin Fine on a weekly newspaper column distributed by the Bell Syndicate, was author of many radio and television shows.

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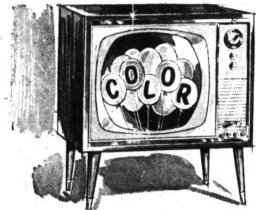
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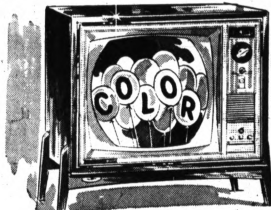
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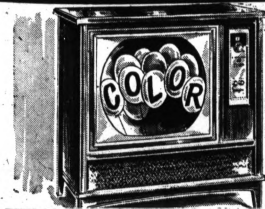
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RCA VICTOR AT SMASH PRICE

Big 21" color screen. Beautiful decorator styled cabinet. Top deluxe RCA Victor performance and engineering features in this luxurious color TV. Complete.

\$322

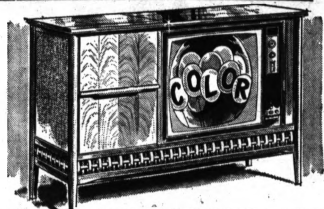
Pay even less with black/white TV trade-in


PHILCO CUSTOM COLOR AT OUR LOW PRICE

Big 21" Color picture. True Color fidelity and ease of tuning. Black and white pictures of clarity and depth, too. Large twin speakers. Genuine veneers and matching hardwood solids, hand finished.

\$397

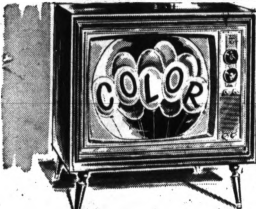
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RCA VICTOR COMBINATION HOME THEATRE

Beautiful console combines 21" Color TV, Stereo Hi-Fi, AM-FM radio, and FM Stereo radio. 4-speed automatic changer. Fine furniture cabinet of genuine veneers and solids.

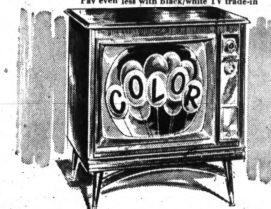
\$599

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RCA VICTOR'S BEAUTIFUL MONROE

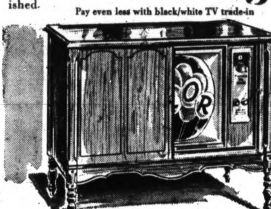
The Monroe reflects the warm charm of Early American furniture. Mark 10 Series. All-channel UHF/VHF reception. New Vista Color Chassis. 25,000 Volts of picture power. Extended range speaker.

Come in—Get our special low price, plus biggest trade-in allowance.


ZENITH ALL CHANNEL UHF/VHF

The Ashby. Smart contemporary styled furniture cabinetry of walnut veneers and select hardwoods. Features all 82-channel VHF/UHF tuning. Quality handcrafted chassis.

Come in—Get our special low price, plus biggest trade-in allowance.


PHILCO WITH CURTAINWOOD DOORS

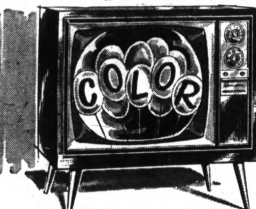
Authentic Early American details and styling. Disappearing doors of curtainwood. Genuine maple veneers and hardwoods. 21" Color picture. Extra large twin speakers. Very Deluxe.

Come in—Get our special low price, plus biggest trade-in allowance


RCA VICTOR ALL CHANNEL LOWBOY

The Fielding. Deluxe Mark 10 Series. Clean Contemporary decorator styling in walnut finish. All 82-channel UHF/VHF reception. New Vista color chassis with 25,000 volt picture power.

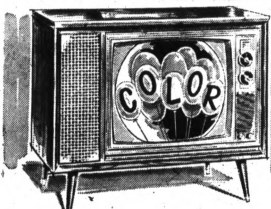
Come in—Get our special low price, plus biggest trade-in allowance.


ADMIRAL UHF/VHF AT OUR LOW PRICE

The Shelby. Smart Contemporary low-boy console styling. Super-powerful 26,000-volt deluxe chassis. Complete 82 UHF/VHF channel reception. 24 kt. gold precision wiring.

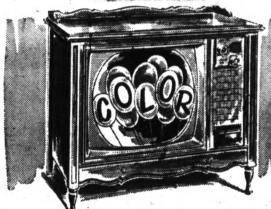
\$399

Pay even less with black/white TV trade-in


RCA VICTOR UHF/VHF SMART CONSOLES

The Alexander. Crisp Contemporary styled walnut console. All channel VHF (2 to 13) and UHF (14 to 83) reception. Easy accurate color tuning. Contains 2 large speakers for extended range FM sound.

Come in—Get our special low price, plus biggest trade-in allowance.


ZENITH UHF/VHF DISTINCTIVE LOWBOY

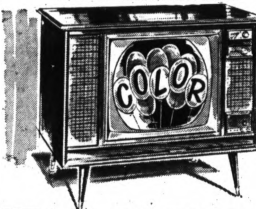
The Marsala. Authentic Early American styling in genuine maple veneers and select hardwoods. 21" Color TV with all 82-channel UHF/VHF reception, plus Zenith's newest handcrafted quality color performance features.

Come in—Get our special low price, plus biggest trade-in allowance.

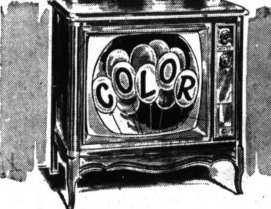

PHILCO CUSTOM COLOR LOWBOY

21" Color TV. Separated, large twin speakers. Top Philco color performance features. Hand finished master craft cabinet in Danish modern styling. Genuine walnut veneers with Pecan hardwoods.

Come in—Get our special low price, plus biggest trade-in allowance.


ZENITH UHF/VHF CONTEMPORARY LOWBOY
 The Glendale. Genuine oil finished walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. 21" Color picture. Complete all channel tuning system. Handcrafted with Deluxe Zenith features.

Come in—Get our special low price, plus biggest trade-in allowance.


ZENITH UHF/VHF FRENCH PROVINCIAL

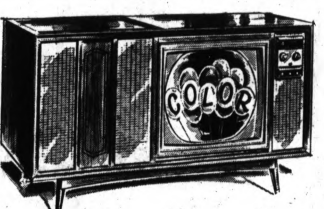
The Clarendon. Distinctive French Provincial styling in genuine cherry fruitwood veneers and select hardwood solids. Complete all 82-channel UHF/VHF tuning. 21" Color TV. Quality handcrafted chassis.

Come in—Get our special low price, plus biggest trade-in allowance.


ADMIRAL HOME THEATRE COMBINATION

21" Color TV. Stereo Hi-Fi, FM-stereo and AM-FM radio. 4-speed automatic changer. 2-4 tone arm. "Phantom 3rd Channel" sound system. Masterpiece collection furniture cabinet of genuine veneers and solid hardwoods.

Come in—Get our special low price, plus biggest trade-in allowance.


RCA Victor Home Entertainment Center

The Glenrich. Mark 10. All channel UHF/VHF 21" color TV. Stereo Hi-Fi, AM-FM radio. 4-speed automatic changer. 4-speakers. Powerful 25,000 volt color chassis. Beautiful Contemporary style.

Come in—Get our special low price, plus biggest trade-in allowance.


RCA VICTOR COMBINATION, CONTEMPORARY
 The Halifax. Mark 10. All 82-channel UHF/VHF tuning. 21" Color TV, stereo Hi-Fi, AM-FM and FM-stereo radio home entertainment center. Six speakers. Magnificent furniture cabinet of genuine natural walnut veneers and hardwoods.

Come in—Get our special low price, plus biggest trade-in allowance.


RCA Victor Combination, Colonial Maple

The Yorktown. Mark 10. 82-channel UHF/VHF. 21" Color TV. Stereo Hi-Fi, AM-FM, FM-Stereo radio. Eight speakers. Solid-state stereo amplifiers. Record storage. Rich antiqued genuine maple veneers and select hardwoods.

Come in—Get our special low price, plus biggest trade-in allowance.


RCA VICTOR COMBINATION, DANISH MODERN

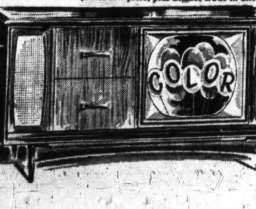
The Stockholm. Mark 10. 82-Channel UHF/VHF 21" color TV. Stereo Hi-Fi, AM-FM, FM-Stereo radio. Eight speakers. Solid-state stereo amplifier (120 watts). Record storage. Walnut veneers and select hardwoods.

Come in—Get our special low price, plus biggest trade-in allowance.


RCA Victor Combination, Fr. Provincial

The Versailles. Mark 10. 82-Channel UHF/VHF. 21" Color TV. Stereo Hi-Fi, AM-FM, FM-Stereo radio. Eight speakers. Solid-state stereo amplifier (120 watts). Record storage. Fruitwood veneers and selected hardwoods.

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*Mrs. Eugene Bereznicki, South Paddock Street (left) and Mrs. Orma Morales, Russell Street, are getting their costumes ready for the Halloween masquerade party Oct. 31 at Fisher Body Local Union Hall on Baldwin Avenue. Mrs.

Bereznicki is chairman of the party sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the GI Forum. The party which begins at 9 p.m. is open to the public. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Singers Can Apply for Opera Audition

The scholarship committee of the Detroit Grand Opera Association has announced dates for audition for the Grinnell Foundation of Music \$2,500 opera scholarship and other awards given through the Metropolitan Opera National Council Regional Auditions program.

All auditions will be held in the Massie Temple in Detroit. The preliminary audition will be held Dec. 5. Singers selected will be asked to sing again in a semifinal audition Dec. 7. Final auditions are scheduled for Feb. 11, 1965.

Applicants must be in the following age brackets: sopranos, 19 to 30; altos, 19 to 32; tenors, 20 to 33, and bass, 20 to 35.

ADVANCED STUDY

The Grinnell Advanced Study opera scholarship is for advanced study in voice and opera training under the supervision of the scholarship committee of the Detroit Grand Opera Association.

The Metropolitan Opera National Council Regional Auditions also offer many opportunities for young singers to qualify for:

- a Metropolitan Opera Association contract and \$2,000 in the form of a scholarship given by Stuart and Irene Chambers,
- a \$2,000 Frederick K. Weyerhaeuser Scholarship,
- a \$2,000 Fisher Foundation Scholarship,
- a \$1,000 Euclid W. McBride Scholarship,
- and the scholarship of \$1,000 given by Detroit's own John S. Newberry.

ADDITIONAL COURSES

In addition to these several admissions to the Metropolitan Opera Studio, there are additional courses with the Kathryn Turney Long Opera School.

Winner of the finals of the

Great Lakes Regional auditions in Buffalo, N. Y., will receive a prize of \$300 and a trip to New York City for further auditioning, expenses paid by the National Council. The second and third prize winners will receive \$200 and \$100 respectively.

Applications are now being accepted for the 1964-65 auditions. Completed forms must be returned before Dec. 1. Requests for applications may be made by writing Mrs. Sam B. Williams, Auditions Chairman, Detroit Grand Opera Association, Ford Auditorium, Detroit 26, Mich.

Laundry Linens Like Islanders

Embroidering fine linens is the life work of many residents of the Madeira Islands, and these experts know as much about washing their handiwork as about creating it.

Their laundry method is to wash linens in cool water, suding it by hand on an old-fashioned corrugated metal washboard.

After numerous rinsings, the wet linens are pressed—which means downward pressure on the fabric, inside of sliding the iron over it.

The laundress goes over the linen constantly with a ball of very wet cloth. This wetting, plus pressure, creates a starched look without using starch.

For Marble Top

If you have a marble-topped counter or table in your kitchen, be sure to wipe up spills as they occur—just as you would with a wooden surface.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Can't Behave Properly

Children Spoil Wedding

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You have said in your column that it is not proper to put "NO CHILDREN, PLEASE" on a formal wedding invitation, but if I had it to do over again, I would include it on mine.

I was married in June, and there were 16 children under 12 years old at my wedding, and I don't mind telling you that they ruined it for me.

At the reception they put their fingers in the punch bowl, threw food on the floor, and they were filthy from running, falling down and sliding all over the dance floor.

One overgrown 8-year-old girl fell on the musician's cello and broke it to bits, and I was responsible.

I don't care if it is improper.

I am sorry I let my mother talk me out of making sure no children spoiled my wedding.

SORRY

DEAR SORRY: When I am asked what is "proper," I consult two authorities on etiquette and quote them.

But I have also said that there are "laws" that transcend the laws of Emily and Amy. I mean the laws of consideration, convenience and common sense.

And if the rules of etiquette are passed over in favor of

these, the dissenter deserves to be congratulated.

DEAR ABBY: You have always held my highest esteem with your replies concerning domestic problems, but you lost the bid in the bridge department.

When "Honest Abe" asked whether it was acceptable to peek at an opponent's cards, you said, "NO."

As debate, I submit this quotation from Ely Culbertson: "If a player exposes any part

of his hand to an opponent, he has only himself to blame if the opponent takes advantage of it."

"PEEKER"

DEAR "PEEKER": True enough. The one who holds his cards carelessly, thereby giving his opponent the advantage, has only himself to blame.

But is the opponent "blameless" for taking the advantage just because it is available? I think not.



ABBY



CAROLE ANN HOYT

The James W. Hoyts of Sweetbriar Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole Ann to Gregory Kreutzer, son of the Anthony Kreutzers of Buffalo, N. Y. They are seniors at Marygrove College and University of Detroit, respectively.

Woman's Club Slates Lectures

The junior group of the Village Woman's club is sponsoring a series of five informal lectures about the challenges to modern women.

The first will be held 10:30 a.m. Friday in the clubhouse lounge and is open to the public. Esther Middlewood, chief of the education section of the Michigan Department of Mental Health, will speak on "Rediscovery of Moral Values."

The discussion will deal with the difference between parents' "modest dishonesty" and the "absolute honesty" they expect from their children. Miss Middlewood will also discuss other

"double standards" of modern living.

On Nov. 20 Mrs. H. W. Schoenlein will discuss "How to Make Christmas Decorations."

Dr. D. L. McKinney will present a talk on the problems of youth today in a speech titled "Somewhere In Between" Jan. 22.

LAST TWO

"Strengthening Marital Life in America" will be presented by Dr. Robert James Feb. 26.

The concluding lecture will be "The Most for Your Money in Gardening" by Mrs. W. H. Burlingame April 30.

Mrs. John B. Dixon of Huntington Woods is chairman of

the series. Assisting her are Mrs. Lee Bertling Jr., Mrs. William Hamilton, Mrs. David Andreae, Mrs. John C. Maddox Jr. and Mrs. David Long. Others helping are: Mrs. Robert L. Saffell, Mrs. Loren D. Riley, Mrs. Douglas Colwell and Mrs. Jerrold Frost Jr.

50 Year Partners

Mr. and Mrs. William McGee, Iris Drive, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today with a small dinner party at Pine Knob Resort. The McGees have one daughter, Mrs. Jay Cox of Ortonville. They were married Oct. 21, 1914 in England.

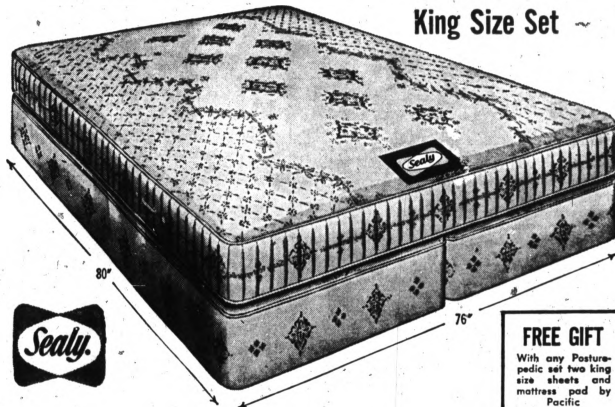
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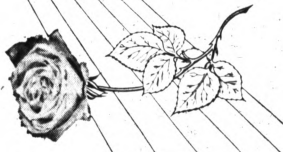
Starch Curtains

Give fiber glass curtains new body with starch. After washing, immerse them in an instant starch solution and let drip dry.

Remove Tarnish

You may be able to remove the stains or tarnish from that pewter piece by rubbing with a cloth dampened with salad oil and dipped into whiting.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Lake Jr. of Rochester announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Louise to Raymond John Waite, son of the Kenneth Waite of Lake George Road, Oakland Township. A spring wedding is being planned.

Bride's Birthday Picked for Event

The bride's birthday was the day picked for the recent marriage of Charlotte Louise Tiltman to Delmar Willard Dille. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Tiltman of Dafford Drive and the late Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dille were wed by Patrick K. Daley, justice of the peace.

The bride wore a street-length dress of white brocade and was attended by her sister, Susan Tiltman. Frank Nash was best man. The evening reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

OES Unit Has Installed Its Officers

Areme Chapter No. 503, Order of the Eastern Star installed officers in a Monday evening ceremony at Roosevelt Temple.

Some 250 members and guests saw Mrs. Eugene Perkio, installing officer, induct Mrs. Thomas Cox as worthy matron and William Cox as worthy patron.

Assisting Mrs. Perkio during the candlelight ceremony were: Mrs. Lester Oles, Mrs. Theron Taylor, Mrs. Harry Lunsford, Mrs. Harry Vernon, Mrs. Ruth Kimler, Mrs. LaVon Ryden, Mrs. Sidney Fellows and Mrs. William Pfahler.

Mrs. Earmon Howard was installed as associate matron; Robert Hulett, associate patron; Mrs. Edwin Carlson, secretary; Mrs. J. B. Wilder, treasurer; Mrs. Roval Clark, conductress and Mrs. Edward Moden, associate conductress.

OTHER OFFICERS

Other officers are: Mrs. Cecil Garrett, Mrs. William Harsch, Mrs. Grace Reddeman, Mrs. Eugene Clines and Mrs. Elaine Springer.

Completing the list are: Mrs. Charles Parlier, Mrs. Paul Baldwin, Mrs. Ernest Hendricks, Mrs. Frank Waring and Claude Scarrett.

Mrs. Leslie Dean and her committee will confer the Bible degree. Pages were Nicole Peterson, honored queen of Bethel 40, International Order of Job's Daughters and Karen Howard.

Couples Now Honeymooning



MRS. D. A. MOORE



MRS. J. R. SCRIBNER



MRS. M. D. POWELL



MRS. D. J. BRIGHT

Reception in Avon Community Hall followed the recent marriage of Beverly Jean James to David Albert Moore of Sebewaing.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Freeman F. James of Caroline Street, Avon Township, and the James C. Moore of Troy.

For the six o'clock vows repeated to Rev. Alger Lewis, the bride wore a floor length gown of white taffeta with lace bodice and a bouffant illusion veil.

PINK AND WHITE

Pink sweetheart covered her small white Bible.

With honor maid, Fay Barger, were bridesmaids, Brenda Stoops, Karen Lewis and flower girl, Sue Moore. Steven Russell carried the rings.

On the esquire side were best man Jon Barrett, with ushers Roy Hamilton and Locke Bishop.

The bridegroom was graduated from Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Diane Louise Dolecek of West Huron Street exchanged vows and rings with James Robert Scribner, recently in the Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Oxford.

DINNER, RECEPTION

A dinner and reception in the CAI Building followed the candlelight ceremony performed by Rev. Herbert May. Parents of the couple who left for a New Orleans honeymoon are the Albert J. Doleceks of Bellevue Island, Lake Orion, and the James M. Scribners of Birmingham.

The bride's gown of white peau de soie with pearl applique swept into a cathedral-length train, complemented by a silk illusion veil and pearl tiara.

A white cattleya orchid centered her bouquet of white carnations.

ATTEND BRIDE

Honor attendant was Kay Johnson, with bridesmaids, Kathy Drettmann, Grosse Pointe; Anita Best and Sandra Hueth, Lake Orion, and Mrs. Edward Salter.

Dr. James Hruska was best man. Seating guests were Charles Scribner, John Dolecek, Richard Scribner, Troy and Paul Drettmann.

A recent ceremony in the First Free Methodist Church marked the vows of Nancy Carol Bigger and Michael David Powell.

After a reception in the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church social hall, the newlyweds left for Niagara Falls.

Their parents are the Edward R. Biggers of West Vale Avenue and the Marvin Powells of Newport Street.

SEQUINED LACE

With her floor-length tiered gown of sequined Chantilly lace over taffeta; the bride wore an illusion veil and jeweled crown.

The bridegroom's gift necklace of cultured pearls and a bouquet of white roses complemented her ensemble.

With Theresa Shovels, honor maid, were bridesmaids Mrs. Earl Perry, Mrs. Robert Lawrence, Lawana and Dianna Bigger.

Lori Bigger and Cathy Powell were flower girls. Barry Bigger carried the rings for the ceremony performed by Rev. Carl Koerner.

With Edward N. Minton, best man, were Patrick Powell and Alexander Bigger III, groomsmen. Gary Tatu and Daniel Chamberlain seated guests, assisted by Stephen and Mark Powell, junior ushers.

Off on a honeymoon in the Deep South are the Daniel Joe Brights (Elaine Maxine Mitchell) who were wed recently in St. Paul Methodist Church, Rochester.

Rev. Douglas Parker performed the ceremony followed by reception in the American Legion Hall, Rochester.

Hand-sewn pearl applique enhanced a gown and full chapel train of white peau de soie for the daughter of the Mark J. Mitchells of Hutton Drive, Pontiac Township.

DIOR BOW

Silk roses on a flat Dior bow carried the bride's bouffant veil of imported Lulush. She carried white Fuji chrysanthemums.

With Lynn E. Anderson, honor maid, were bridesmaids Michael Bright and Mary Mitchell.

The bridegroom, son of the Henry S. Brights of North Adams Road, Avon Township, had Kendall W. Smith for best man, George Morley, Gerald Mitchell, Lake Orion; Rodger Meak and Mark J. Mitchell Jr. were ushers.

Beginning Celebrated by Sorority

Kappa Deltas of the South Oakland Alumnae Association will share hostess honors with three metropolitan Detroit alumnae groups when they celebrate the sorority's Founder's Day Monday.

The event will be held at 8 p.m. in the Wayne State University Alumnae House and members of Gamma Omicron chapter from the school will be special guests.

Mrs. John M. Clark of Birmingham, province alumnae officer, and Mrs. Donald L. Weldon of Bloomfield Hills, Lambda province officer will also be honored.

GROUP CHAIRITY

The sorority was founded in 1897 at Longwood College, Farmville, Va. and supports six beds at the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va.

The South Oakland group's local philanthropy is the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

This year they are sponsoring a fashion show Nov. 12 in the North Congregational Church in Southfield.

Avoid Wet Floors With Wastebasket

When your children come home with wet umbrellas, a wet floor can be avoided by placing a plastic waste paper basket somewhere near the entrance of your home.

Train the children to place the wet umbrellas in the basket.

Area People Celebrating

A daughter Susanne Kathleen, was born Oct. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Voelkel (Kathie Armstrong) of Glen Burnie, Md. Grandparents are the Corliss E. Armstrongs of Wrentham Drive.

Returning to her home in Ann Arbor Sunday was Miss Blanche Avery, teacher and resident of Pontiac for many years. She was the house guest of Mrs. Edward V. Howlett of James K. Boulevard.

Local Women Host Gathering

Representatives from Detroit, Flint, Jackson and Lansing attended the Michigan state council executive board meeting of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. The Pontiac city council hosted the Sunday affair in the Waldron Hotel.

State president, Mrs. Lawrence Hartman of Clarkston, reported the sorority home site is Newton Falls, Texas. The 1965 convention will be in Detroit April 30 through May 2.

Polly's Pointers

Put Cups in Bowl

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — A friend of mine has a wonderful way of storing the cups to her good set of china. It is really a space saver.

Use a fairly large bowl and lay the cups in a circle inside the bowl, fitting the cups inside each other and with the handles to the outside.

About 15 or 18 cups can be stored in one big bowl.—JVA.

DEAR POLLY—I find small plastic bags very handy for pulling up poison ivy in the garden. Put your hand inside the bag and, after pulling the ivy, peel off the bag and drop in a waste can. This really protects the hand and arm.—J. L. S.

DEAR POLLY — Now I have seen everything. My mother has

made a clothespin bag out of a bleach bottle.

She cut off the top of a plastic bleach bottle just below the handle and then punched holes, about two inches apart, around the bottle.

She then wove wire in the holes and made a handle that will freely hang on the clothesline. This way, the wind will not blow it off.—STEVE

DEAR POLLY — May I suggest that persons sending cards, flowers or Mass cards to the family who have lost a loved one please write, or better yet print, their full name and address on the card?

We have just gone through a most tragic loss and when a little girl out "Thank You" notes, this problem came up. Cards were signed with nicknames or first names only.

We are a large family, scattered, and not familiar with many of the names. This small but important detail would be of great help.

A return address on all correspondence, Christmas cards especially, would be so appreciated.—MRS. J. E. S.

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Umbrellas grow shorter and more glamorous. At the left is the new shoulder-strap umbrella. The dog-leash strap is adjustable and detachable so that the umbrella can be worn in front or back. Comes in beige, red or black for about \$7. Another Polan Katz designed cover-up is the new midsize umbrella (above). Just large enough to cover coiffure and shoulders, this black cocktail umbrella has rhinestone and beaded handle and rhinestone ferrule. Sells for about \$36. Both styles available locally.

Rigottis Go to Europe After Recent Wedding

The Fred C. Rigottis (Nancy Lee Thomas) left for a honeymoon in Europe after their wedding reception in Pine Knob Resort.

Lyle Haverstick escorted his niece at the recent ceremony performed by Rev. Galen E. Hershey in the First Presbyterian Church.

A gown of white peau de soie for the daughter of Mrs. Marion Howe of Spokane Drive featured a capelet

trimmed with white mink. The detachable chapel train fell from the waistline.

Completing the bride's ensemble were a deep pillbox of Alencon lace securing her illusion veil, and a spray bouquet of gardenias and Stephanotis.

Vivian Boughner of Milwaukee, a former Pontiac resident, was maid of honor. Robert Cotterman was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand F. Rigottis, also of Spokane Drive.

The bridegroom is an alumnus of Michigan State University.

"Hard Times" Party Is Held

Members of Beta Chi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority gathered for a "Hard Times" party Monday in the home of Mrs. Rudy Mazza at Sylvan Lake.

Mrs. James Vincent, chairman was assisted by Mrs. William Jacobson and Mrs. Carl Rose as cochairman of refreshments. Mrs. Lacey Schieffer designed the pumpkin centerpiece for the supper table.

The occasion honored new members Mrs. Joseph Orsey, Mrs. Dorsey Underwood, Mrs. Jerre Donaldson and Mrs. Robert Bolt.

Busy Women Share Casserole Recipes

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Today I want to give you two quick casserole recipes from women who are currently working on the United Fund drive. Either casserole would serve equally well for the main dish on a Sunday night buffet table.

Mrs. James O'Berry, chairman Waterford District 19, suggests a tuna casserole.

CHOP STICK TUNA
By Mrs. James O'Berry
1 cup condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/4 cup water
1 cup cut celery
13-oz. can Chinese noodles
1 can tuna
1/4 cup cashew nuts
1/4 cup chopped onion
Combine soup and water; add 1 cup noodles, tuna, celery, nuts and onions.

Toss slightly. Place in ungreased 8x8x2 pan. Sprinkle remaining noodles on top and bake 15 minutes at 375 degrees. Makes 6 servings.

PONTIAC DISTRICT NO. 18
chairman, Mrs. Ray R. Caughill uses dried beef in her quick casserole.

DRIED BEEF CASSEROLE
By Mrs. Ray R. Caughill
1 pint milk
2 cans condensed mushroom soup
4 hard cooked eggs
chopped fine
1 box elbow macaroni, uncooked
1 onion chopped fine
8 ounces dried beef cut fine
8 ounces medium sharp cheese, cubed.
Mix together and let stand 12 hours. Bake one hour in 350-degree oven. Cover casserole while baking. Makes 6 servings.

Insurance Jargon Is Aid to Understanding

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Life is so complicated these days that the job of managing the family's money practically amounts to a full-time career. In fact, one of the new books just published on the subject weighs five pounds!

Yet the head of the household has to do his managing in his spare time, dealing with income taxes, installment buying, social security, expense accounts, investments, property, pensions, banking, and insurance.

Even if there isn't much money to manage, he can find himself involved with the whole lot.

One of the most baffling of all, according to the mail I get, is insurance. How much, how little, what kind and why? Many people are unfamiliar with insurance jargon — with the words or terms used in discussing over-all insurance planning.

They don't ask questions and they don't always explain what they have in mind. When an insurance agent refers to a certain type of policy or clause, they're often embarrassed to admit they don't know what he's talking about! This is too bad, since agents aren't mind readers.

A good agent wants to sell you what you need — if he can only find out what it is. Since a lot of readers confess they don't even know what they bought, it occurs to me that a review of certain terms used, and what they mean to you, might serve a purpose. So here goes:

RIDER: This is a benefit for which an extra premium is charged, and which can be attached to a life insurance policy. Examples are premium waiver, accidental death benefit, family income rider, mortgage rider.

PREMIUM WAIVER: This simply means that in the event you are disabled for longer than a

specified number of months, — of the policy, for a certain number of years starting from the date the policy was bought.

BUT A RIDER IS NEARLY ALWAYS CHEAPER THAN A SEPARATE POLICY PROVIDING THE SAME BENEFIT. — "Jumping Juvenile": This is a policy on the life of a child which jumps in value, generally at age 21, to five times its juvenile value — a \$1,000 policy jumps to \$5,000. A more dignified name for this type of policy is Juvenile Estate Builder.

MONTHLY INCOME — Family Income Rider: Provides a monthly income, usually in addition to the face amount of the policy, for a certain number of years starting from the date the policy was bought.

Thus, if a man buys a 25-year Family Income Rider and dies ten years later, his widow will get the income for ten years — not twenty.

MORTGAGE RIDER: Provides a decreasing amount of money decreasing by the year. This is a form of decreasing term insurance, which may also be bought as a separate policy.

FAMILY POLICY OR FAMILY AGREEMENT: This is a rider that provides a small amount of term insurance on the wife to age 55 or 65 usually, and on each child to age 21 to 25, with permanent insurance on the father. (Policies vary on specified ages.)

It has three great advantages: these term benefits are relatively cheap; they protect the insurability of the children since generally as each child turns 25, he can buy five times as much insurance as the rider insured him for, without proof of insurability; and the insurance on the wife and children becomes paid up at the father's death — or that on the children at the mother's death.

THE ONE DRAWBACK: The term insurance can be converted to permanent insurance only at the end of the term, and that's late in life for the wife to convert.

DIVIDENDS: The policy holder has a choice as to what he wants to do with the dividends from his insurance. The dividends paid on a mutual insurance company's policies, and on the participating policies of a stock company, may be taken in cash, used to reduce the premium, left to accumulate at interest, or used to buy Paid-Up Additions.

PAID-UP ADDITIONS: This means additional permanent insurance bought by each dividend as a single, one-time premium.

These Paid-Up Additions have cash values, and are increasing.



Mrs. Andre De Wilde of Sheryl Drive will be the soloist Friday for the annual October tea of the Waterford Churchwomen. During the meeting at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on Hatchery Road, Mrs. James Covert will speak. Her subject at the 1:30 p.m. affair will be "The Power Life." Any interested women may attend. There will be a nursery for small children.

ly popular" as people realize the interest earned by accumulated dividends is taxable as income — and this generally leaves a net amount less than the cash value of the untaxed Paid-Up Additions.

STH OPTION

Some policies provide a fifth dividend option: permitting part or all of each dividend to be used to buy one-year term insurance.

Like all term insurance, of course, it is of no value unless death occurs during the term. Hence the popular name for term insurance: die-to-win insurance.

(You can get Mary Feeley's handy leaflet on Building Financial Stability by writing to her in care of The Pontiac Press. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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Democratic Wives Talk to Local Volunteers

By MIRIAM NEAL

After attending the luncheon at Airway Lounge yesterday afternoon, one wonders how anyone could be elected if women didn't work on campaigns.

Local Democratic women gathered to hear four prominent Democratic women from Washington, sent on "a caravan-on-wheels" by the party's national committee.

The slate of speakers was completed by Burnette Staebler, wife of Rep. Neil Staebler, Democratic candidate for governor, and Dorothy Olson, chairman of the event and candidate for reelection as treasurer of Waterford Township.

The Washington women included Mrs. Samuel J. Lannan, Mrs. Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Mrs. Eugene P. Carusi and Mrs. F. Wistar Janney.

MRS. STAEBLER

Mrs. Staebler started the afternoon's program by discussing her husband's candidacy and the relationship between state, local and national campaigns. She reminded the women that government is a team operation which is not conducted by one prima donna.

She added: "Local government is the backbone of democracy and the clearing house between citizens and their government."

Mrs. Staebler introduced the Washington women, each of



MRS. NEIL STAEBLER

whom spoke briefly on an aspect of the current political campaign.

All followed the basic theme of Democratic victory with Mrs. Schlesinger stressing international affairs.

After their talks Mrs. Staebler took the floor again to ask the audience for questions.

LOCAL CAMPAIGNERS

Among the local campaigners there were Mrs. Francis A. Crowley, wife of the 8th district candidate for the state House of Representatives and

Mrs. Melvin Hampton, a volunteer.

This is Mrs. Crowley's first campaign and she enjoys it, especially the active support and help she gets from women.

Mrs. Hampton is a veteran volunteer who began working full-time after the primary.

At the end of the program, she and Mrs. Carusi compared the national awards both had won from the party for getting voters to register.

Mrs. Hampton says she now has her whole family, including her two sons, working on politics.

Both share problems, to a lesser degree, with the wife of the Democratic candidate for governor.

LIKES CAMPAIGNING

Mrs. Staebler says she likes campaigning as much as when her husband was running for Congress, except that she hasn't seen him for a week now, and "I don't like that at all."

Among the wives of Waterford Township candidates present were Mrs. James E. Seeterlin, Mrs. Charles E. Evans, Mrs. Roger Johnson and Mrs. Gerald C. Carter.

After touring Michigan, the Washington women will visit Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois in a caravan that ends Oct. 30.

SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

The following information is in answer to many of you who have written me concerning flattering styles for overweights. If you haven't taken off those extra pounds in time for your fall clothes, you must do more than "think thin." Here are a few basic rules to remember when selecting your pattern and fabric that will visually slim you down.

Accentuate vertical lines. Coats should be $\frac{1}{2}$ or full length; avoid contrasting short coats. Walking suits will give you a long line if skirt is narrow.

Contrasting braid trim may be used down the front of jackets and coats. Avoid bringing braid around lower edge of suits and hems of sleeves. The length of the sleeves should not be the same length of the jacket.

Avoid a two-toned effect at the waistline. Dresses are more flattering with suit jackets than skirts. If you prefer skirts, choose blouses in crepe or jersey of a matching color, preferably an overblouse. Suits and coats should always be single breasted.

Use narrow, self-fabric covered belts for dresses. Keep detail or trim near the neckline, never on the skirt. Slim-line skirts with a slight A-line are best for you. Avoid pleated or gathered skirts.

Lastly, wear plain colors, small checks and tweeds. Avoid thick bulky fabrics, large prints and plaids and shiny fabrics.

Dear Eunice: Please explain where I should use interfacing in suit or coat. My material is not loosely woven but I don't want to lose its shape.

Mrs. C. C. M.

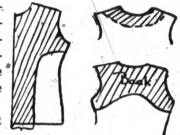
Dear Mrs. C. C. M.: Interfacing gives extra shaping and a professional look to your clothes. It should always be used for the front of your garments, collars, necklines of dresses, and often in the back of coats and suits. I prefer a woven type interfacing (the weight would be determined by the style of the garment and the type of fabric).

For coats and suits, an interfacing with hair woven in, often called hair canvas, is the best because of its flexibility.

The interfacing should be 1 inch wider than the facing at the lower edge of garment, and curve over to the side seam about 2 inches below the armhole.

The back of your garment is interfaced at the shoulder section only, again beginning 2 inches below the armhole and curving up slightly at the center back.

The under-collar is the part of your collar that is interfaced. For a dress or blouse, use the neckline facing as your pattern.



FABRIC MARKER

A thin, worn-down sliver of soap is the easiest, quickest, most accurate way of "chalking" fabrics. (If the edges get thick from use, scrape gently with the blade of a knife.)

Mrs. Wm. Hessey, Northbrook, Ill., sent this suggestion and is being awarded a Tailor Trix pressing board this week.

Dear Eunice: I still get confused about what size pattern to buy: If the pattern fits part of me, it falls off the rest. Help!

Mrs. R. F.

Dear Mrs. R. F.: There seems to be quite a bit of confusion about this; I can only tell you my experience in working with thousands of women personally. Take your bust measurement at the largest part, SUBTRACT 2 inches, and buy the pattern with the closest bust measurement.

This doesn't mean that it will fit you without alterations, in fact, you would be in the minority of about 1 per cent if it did. If your shoulders are broad, you must alter your pattern. If your waist and hips are larger, this is a simple alteration. The length of the bodice is entirely individual.

It is worth the time to get a basic muslin pattern fitted correctly, and then you will have something to go by in changing patterns. There are many alterations that can and must be made to make a pattern fit you—but remember, don't over fit. If you have noticeable figure faults, don't emphasize them by fitting too close.

It's later than you think! Send today for my 25-cent "Quickie Christmas Gifts" booklet of things to sew for your list of friends. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents to Sew Simple in care of The Pontiac Press with your request.



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. Ralph W. Wagner of Birmingham (right) and Mrs. Herbert F. O'Malley Jr., West Newland Drive, West Bloomfield Township model two of the outfits to be sold at Christ Church rummage sale next week. Oct. 29 is the date; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. the hours. All proceeds go for charitable purposes.

AAUW Discusses Book

Pontiac branch, American Association of University Women discussed Betty Friedan's book "The Feminine Mystique" Monday in the Community Services Building.

Mrs. John Borsvold, Mrs. William Moorhouse and Mrs. William Parker participated in the panel.

Heading new committees this year will be Mrs. Thomas Metzlor, Mrs. Fred Crossman and Mrs. Francis McDowell.

GIVES INFORMATION

Laura Belz presented information relating to legislative action and activities. Assisting her were Mrs. E. C. Carlson, Mrs. Daniel Carmichael, Mrs. Clifford Christensen, Mrs. Crossman and Mrs. Donald McMillen.

Assisting the social chairmen, was Mrs. Carroll Forritt, were Mrs. Ray Allen, Mrs. Arthur Lake, Mrs. Arthur MacAdams, Mrs. Metzlor, Mrs. S. E. Minard, Mrs. Olin Thomas, Mrs. R. V. Thurston and Mrs. Richard Tipton.

Hostesses for study groups meeting this Thursday are Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Carmichael; and Bridge, Mrs. Ervin Bartel.

The Foreign Culture group will study Mexico Tuesday with Toni Keeney hostess.

TO STUDY HAWAII

Hawaii will be the study topic for the Nov. 12 group meeting with Mrs. MacAdams, hostess.

Mabel Double will be hostess for the Religions of the World study group Nov. 18. Topic will be "Optic Christian."

Visitors included Joan Rose-gart and Della Kelly from the Rochester branch, along with Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Faye Carmichael, Mrs. Peter Lupescu, Mrs. Frank McInty, Mrs. Julia Middendorf and Mrs. Fred Zittel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Long of Holly announce the engagement of their daughter, Pam to Richard D. Black, son of the Kenneth Blacks of Unionville.

Jaycee Group Will Sponsor Benefit Sale

The Waterford Township Jaycee Auxiliary will sponsor a benefit sale, Saturday, in the Pontiac Knights of Columbus Hall.

Assisting Mrs. Michael Patterson, chairman, will be Mrs. James Curd, Mrs. Ray Freebury, Mrs. Ted McCullough, Mrs. John Radenbaugh, Mrs. Whitney Carnahan, Mrs. Richard Gilchrist, Mrs. Richard Schwab, and Mrs. Ralph Radford.

Proceeds will be used for community projects. Sale hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The Jaycees helping the Jaycees with their Halloween party this Saturday evening, are Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. Michael Patterson, Mrs. Gilchrist, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Tim Patterson and Mrs. Roy Linn.

Mrs. Russell Bennett of Rochester, Jaycee Auxiliary district IX vice president, visited the Waterford auxiliary at the Monday meeting in Mrs. Schwab's home on Waterloo Street. Mrs. Robert Wright and Mrs. Curd were cohostesses.

Local guest was Mrs. Donald Piggott.

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TWICE-A-YEAR SALE OF "CAREER GIRL" NYLONS
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All with Miracle No-Bind Tops
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Todd's SHOE STORE
Fine Shoes for the Entire Family
FE 2-3821

PTA's

TONIGHT
William Beaumont: Evening; teacher's are sponsoring an open house to explain grading system.

THURSDAY
Riverside Elementary: 7:30 p.m.; Charles Stilton, executive director of the Boys Club, and James Marshall, principal of the youth center of the children's home will speak.

FRIDAY
Carl Sandburg: 7 a.m. to noon; Oakland County Market; bake sale.

MONDAY
William Beaumont: Evening; teacher's open house.

A Cardigan Is Washable

The latest Orion knit cardigans for men come laminated to foam backing.

This supplies the benefits of shape retention and "body," as well as insulation for protection against chill during active sports.

The foam is as washable as the knit itself, using warm soap or detergent suds and rinse water.

Follow Directions for Best Service

To get best service and satisfaction from any washables you buy, read and follow attached directions. They were carefully worked out by experts to make you an expert.



MR. AND MRS. LOTT S. BOLDREY

Mr. and Mrs. Lott S. Boldrey will observe their golden anniversary at open house, Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m. in their Wing Street home. Hosts will be their children, Mrs. Robert Hulet, Beulah Echlin, Robert, Charles and James Boldrey, all of Pontiac; Mrs. Frank Coleman of Troy. Their son Joseph E. Boldrey of Patterson, N. Y., will not be able to attend. The couple, wed Oct. 25 in Zalma, Mo., moved to Pontiac in 1937. They have 31 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

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Mothers to be
IT'S HERE FOR FALL...

Coat and Dress Ensemble
Wonderful coat and dress ensemble of new, practical rayon and acetate, sheath dress with white removable tucked dicker, coat with gold buttons and V front, and flap pockets. Sizes 6 to 18.
Red or Black **\$24.98**

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BELOVED BY MILLIONS! Walking is pure comfort on the cushioning water-thin platform of this fabulous tie! Though it's incredibly light, soft and supple, it supports your foot firmly... fits with the easy natural Red Cross Shoe feeling you love. And its smart contrast of textures just makes it even more special.
TUDOR TIE, 13.99

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This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

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Smartly styled 14K yellow or white gold-filled case, \$85

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WEEKEND SALE! MEN'S POPULAR SHIRT JACS

Reg. Up to 3.67!
All Styles at
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Examine K-mart's selection of smartly styled continentals, hi-boys, iridescents, fancy trims and button-downs. Shirt jacs in stripe, check and solid colors and patterns are of broadcloth or challis fabrics. Smooth velvets, too.

DACRON®-TRICOT DRESS SHIRTS

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Charge It!

Men's handsomely tailored genuine Burlington wash 'n' wear shirts are right for any budget! All white in 100% Dacron-polyester tricot. Style-right spread collars. 14-17.

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WOMEN'S SKI SET

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Charge It!

Bulky knit ski sweater and slacks set. Orlon® acrylic border print on white. Sizes 10-18.

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WOMEN'S FALL SUITS

Harvest
Discount
Price

8.88

Wool flannels, tweeds, silk and wool blends, double knit cottons, Orlon® acrylics. Fitted, boxy, Chanel-like. New fall tones. Juniors 7-15; misses' 8-16.

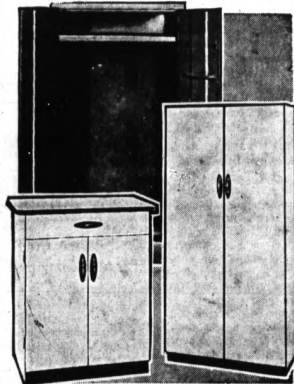
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CORDUROY SLACK SETS

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Two-tone print or solid tops; capri pants to match. 3 to 6x.



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Your Choice!

Well-built, all-metal cabinets for storage in most any room! Take your choice: kitchen base, 36x30x20"; wardrobe, 68x36x19"; and a kitchen utility cabinet, 64x30x12". Charge it!



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Save! Red or khaki color, heavy duty duck coats in all popular men's sizes. Rubberized drop-seat game pocket, shell loops. Limit 1. While Quantity Lasts.



Hooded Thermal SWEATSHIRTS

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A bargain for outdoorsmen! Heavyweight thermal lined sweatshirts in many sizes and colors.

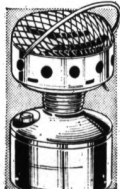


2-pc. RUBBER RAIN SUITS

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Hooded parka with zip opening. Full cut pants with taped seams, suspenders, bill front. In olive drab.

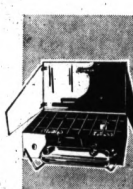


NEW THERM-X PORTA HEATER

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NEW COLEMAN CAMP STOVES

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Sold Nationally at 4.99! Women's Suede Pigskin Booties

Harvest
Discount
Price!

3.90

Charge It!

Apollo's comfy unlined strap bootie is water repellent! Easy-to-clean pigskin or black glove upper. Soft 2" inside fuzzy cuffs. Tapered toe, ribbed rubber heels. 4-10, M.

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Urged by Walled Lake Residents

Want City Plans 'Kept Alive'

By PAT McCARTY
WALLED LAKE — City councilmen last night were urged to "keep alive" proposals for sewer and a community master plan.

During a spirited audience participation session, residents checked on the progress of both these programs and on other government functions.

Thomas Weisheit, chamber of commerce president, reported on work that organization is doing to attract industry to the area.

He noted that factors affecting location of new plants are the availability of sewers and water, a labor market, a master

plan, educational facilities and homes.

"If we can't have a master plan, we're fighting a tougher battle," he said. "We've already lost some plants because of sewers and water."

PLANS STYMIED

Mayor Wendel G. Kellogg Jr. commented that plans for the Walled Lake-Novl sewer system have been stymied on financing.

"It's almost to the point where we have to go ahead with a vote or have the city go ahead and pay for it," Kellogg said.

The mayor noted that the

project, for which engineering has been completed, would cost Walled Lake about \$2 million.

In a city that last year had a total tax revenue of \$83,000, the

chairman Clements Phillipski and former mayor Milton Parish urged councilmen to authorize completion of the city's master plan.

Planning consultants at Villan-Leman and Associates of Southfield have finished the first half of their proposed two-year study.

However, the council has hesitated at spending another \$3,000 for its third of the rest of the cost. The other two thirds would be paid by the federal government.

Continuation of the program, which requires at least a 52 majority, was defeated by the

council a month ago. However, reconsideration was proposed and will remain tabled until all members are present.

LOWER INTEREST

Both Kellogg and Phillipski expressed the opinion that a master plan could help the city in obtaining lower interest rates on bonds by indicating the community is concerned about progress.

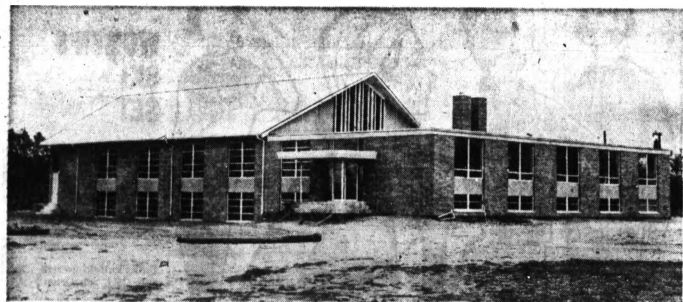
Weisheit reiterated his comment on the attractiveness of master plans to industries.

Harold Ackley, former councilman and present village manager of Novi, said developers and engineers usually make their own plans and do not rely on the general one.

"We've had a master plan in Novi for four years and no one has ever asked to look at it," he said. Ackley also commented that the sale of bonds is based on a community's ability to pay, not on its plan.



FOR CHRISTMAS LIST — Decker Elementary School youngsters like first-grader Janie Schenker and second-grader Kurt Scholz this week are checking over the more than 300 volumes in the PTA Book Fair to determine which ones they might like to get for Christmas. Their parents and other adults will make their selections from 6-10:30 p.m. Monday at the school, 1655 Decker, Walled Lake.



New First Baptist Church On Hovey In Oxford Replaces Burned Structure

To Start on 1st Model in Community

ORION TOWNSHIP — Ground will be broken Tuesday for the first model of a \$250-acre residential community here.

State, county and township officials will join representatives of Keating of Michigan, Inc., Birmingham, to turn shovels of earth in the 11 a.m. ceremony.

The site of the first model is at the corner of Baldwin and Walden roads.

The first portion of the development will cover 140 or more acres of the 3,200-acre parcel, once the estate of the late William E. Scripps.

Eventually, Keating, as it is called, will provide single-family homes, retiree and apartment housing, as well as recreation for more than 30,000 persons.

Four 'Days of Dedication' for Oxford Baptist Church

OXFORD — After more than a year of waiting, the parishioners of the First Baptist Church are preparing to dedicate their new church.

Four "Days of Dedication" begin tomorrow and end Sunday with special services at 7:30 p.m.

The new structure, on a 10-acre site on Hovey Street, replaces one on East Street that burned in April, 1963, after being struck by lightning.

Five-year pledges by the congregation and insurance on the old church made building of the new church possible.

Scouts, Lions Join Drive for Goodwill

Two Boy Scout groups and two area Lions clubs will be cooperating in a "Good Turn" Goodwill collection of household discards in nine townships Oct. 31 through Nov. 7.

Joining forces for "The Good Turn Roundup" will be the Ottawa District Boy Scouts, Clinton Valley Boy Scout Council and the Wixom and Walled Lake Lions.

On Oct. 31 the Boy Scouts will distribute door-to-door in the townships of Farmington, Novi, South Lyon, Milford, Highland, White Lake, Commerce, West Bloomfield and Waterford.

The following Saturday, the scouts, with the Lions' help, will return to pick up the filled bags.

Residents in the nine townships should place their Goodwill bags on their front porches between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Nov. 7 for the "roundup."

A retail outlet for the sale of reconditioned merchandise, at 15 E. Pike in downtown Pontiac.

Council Adds Traffic Signal

Rink Warming Shelter Loses in Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — The city is going to protect its youngsters from their way to and from school, but has declined keeping them warm while they're ice skating.

Councilmen last night authorized the purchase of a traffic light at the corner of Pontiac Trail and Decker Road.

They had asked the Oakland County Road Commission to install the light at the intersection near Decker Elementary School but their request was turned down on the basis of a traffic count.

Noting that the intersection is the only unprotected one near a school in the city, councilmen last night authorized the \$1,350 expenditure to buy a light and \$250 a year for maintenance.

However, a motion to spend \$475 for a warming shelter at the city's new ice skating rink was defeated.

ASKED DONATION

The Joycees had asked the city to donate that amount to ward construction of a 10-by-20-foot shelter. The group already has received contributions for most of the materials and the labor.

Councilman Donald M. Post cast the vote which defeated the motion, stating he saw no need for a rink when the lake could be cleared for use.

"An area for flooding has been created on an acre of city property at the pumping station behind the West Maple shopping center."

Dem Banquet Monday

ORION TOWNSHIP — Mr. and Mrs. Billie S. Farnum will head a group of Democratic notables slated to attend a meeting-banquet of the Orion Township Democratic Club Monday.

Farnum, presently Auditor General of the State of Michigan and a candidate from the 19th Congressional District, will be the principal speaker for the 6:30 p.m. affair.

The club will combine their regular meeting with the banquet, to be held at Alban's Country Cousin, 1430 Moon Road, Oxford Township.

Nature Series to Begin Nov. 2

Thousands of youngsters will get tips on how to discover nature's wonders when the 1964-65 school lecture series produced by naturalists of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority begins its annual five-month program Nov. 2.

William F. Hopkins, chief naturalist, pointed out authority naturalists are available to give illustrated lectures on topics of natural science at schools in Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties from Nov. 2 through March 31.

Over 78,000 youngsters in the five counties participated in the lecture program last year.

The school lecture series gives students an opportunity, through professionally trained park naturalists, to become acquainted with the woods, waters, soils and wildlife.

This free service may be obtained by writing or calling the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, 1750 Guardian Building, Detroit 46226, to request an application form.

Appointments usually require

Rochester Masons to Confer Degrees

ROCHESTER — Chapter No. 137, R.A.M., will exemplify the Royal Arch degrees on a class of 21 candidates Saturday.

The mark degree will start at 1 p.m. for the group, to be followed by the "Happy Tripp Class."

A 6 p.m. dinner will honor past high priest Harry Tripp, who became a member of Rochester Lodge No. 5, F&AM, in 1912 and served as worshipful master of the lodge in 1916-17.

He was also high priest of the Rochester Chapter, R.A.M. in 1921, and has served the craft for more than 50 years.

Dinner reservations must be made by tonight and can be obtained by contacting Raymond J. Westphal, 525 First or the Masonic Temple, in care of R.A.M., Rochester.

Voters League to Hold Meet-Candidates Nights

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The West Bloomfield Township League of Women Voters will hold two meetings on successive Friday nights to acquaint citizens with candidates for national, state and local offices.

The first session this Friday will feature talks by Billie S. Farnum and Richard D. Kuhn, Democratic and Republican candidates, respectively, for the 19th Congressional District.

Also on hand will be Democrat James McCarthy and

Republican Paul Chandler, running for the 14th State Senatorial District. In addition, John Bain (D) and Raymond Baker (R), vying for office as state representatives from the 64th District, will air their views.

On Oct. 30 Township Supervisor John C. Rehder, Democrat, and his Republican opponent, John Deberry, will give their own qualifications for office.

At the same session incumbent trustees Emmett DeConick and John Warren, both Republicans, will share the spotlight with their challengers, Democrats John Marble and John Nhabadian.

To Focus on Needs of Schools

ROCHESTER — The school board has just asked for bids on additions to the high school, but it's not stopping there in its efforts to make room for growing enrollments.

In fact, the board is looking far ahead as 1970.

Two workshops, perhaps the first of a series, have been slated for the study of future needs in the district for the next five years.

Special meetings scheduled for Nov. 2 and Dec. 7 were set aside for the workshops, which will focus on enrollment, census, teacher-pupil ratios, expenditures, salary schedules and related areas of study.

Starting place for the workshops will be the comparative report recently presented to the board, which covers these factors for a 5-year period ending in 1964-65.

USED AS BASIS

Information and trends spelled out in this report will be used as a basis for the projection through 1970.

Schools Supt. Dr. William T. Early said that the workshops may culminate in the establishment of a citizens advisory committee and/or the use of expert consultants to make a full-scale study.

Man Burned in House Fire

A Rose Township man, who suffered serious burns in a house fire last night, is in satisfactory condition at Flint Huron Hospital.

Michael Morgan, 21, of 10225 Hensell was burned on the face, chest and hands when flames burst out of the fireplace in which he was lighting a fire at his home.

The living room of the house suffered minor damage, Holly fire officials said.

Turkey Dinner Slated

ORION TOWNSHIP — St. Mary's in the Hills Episcopal Church will be the setting tomorrow for a Harvest Festival Turkey Dinner. Serving will start at 5:30 p.m.

4-H Barbecue Set Saturday

Chicken Featured at All-County Event

Chicken, browned to a turn over an open charcoal fire, will be the main item on the menu at the All-County Barbecue Saturday evening.

All 4-H clubs in Oakland County have tickets available for the gala cookout slated for 5 to 8 p.m. at the 4-H Fairgrounds.

Mrs. Fayon Halsey of the Flying Firemen Club and Mrs. Alfred Smithling Sr. of the Greveland Go-Getters are working together on plans and preparations for the event.

Club members and leaders are cooperating in supplying the balance of the meal — cabbage salad, potato, peas, coffee or milk and pie or cake.

Receipts from the barbecue will be used to defray the 4-H leaders' debt to the County Board of Supervisors for construction of the 4-H dormitory on the fairgrounds.

COME EARLY

Persons expecting to partake of the meal are urged to come early to watch the barbecuing operation at the "pit."

A limited number of tickets will be available at the fairgrounds.

Teacher to Describe Her Life in Russia

A first-hand account of life behind the Iron Curtain will be given at tomorrow's 8 p.m. meeting of the Avondale High School PTSA.

Speaker will be Mrs. Joseph Davis of Pontiac, a teacher at Madison Junior High School.

Mrs. Davis will tell about her experiences at a Russian University under the National Defense Education Act and her subsequent tour of the USSR.

During the business meeting, a committee will be selected to produce the PTSA's Variety Show scheduled for next month.

Not a Baby, Not a Teen

Nothing Worse Than Being 11 Years Old

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — As the father of a child approaching her teens, I have nothing but sympathy for the parent of a teen-ager.

I have a daughter named Tracy Ann, who is 11 years and a little more old. But all she wants to be is a teen-ager.

Everything in our life used to fit her. Now nothing quite does.

The dresses we used to get from older girls that suited her before, no longer quite suit her.

She is growing into a pattern of herself that must be original. Every week her shoe size seems to change.

"Being 11 years old is a hard time," she said not too long ago.

"Up to 10 you are a baby — or at least everybody treats you that way."

"But at 11 you aren't a baby still, and yet you aren't quite a teen-ager. You are just nothing getting older. There is nothing worse than being 11."

IN OWN PREDICAMENT

There is nothing worse than a human being caught in its own predicament.

And do I not joke with my daughter too much about her melancholy. To my mind there is very little difference between the paranoia of childhood, middle age and old age.

All I try to do is to rescue my daughter from too much self-pity, a danger which I think most threatens anybody at any age.

"Oh, Tracy! Oh, Tracy!" I remonstrate, and try to let her know that there are deeper ordinals she must face along the way.

HARD TO UNDERSTAND

But she is hard to figure out at this period of her life — and mine. She has 23 pictures of the Beatles on the two doors of her

room, which resounds with constant rocking rhythm, and the chief reason she likes me is that she thinks my favorite Beatle is a drummer named Ringo.

Actually, my favorite drummer is a fellow called Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

Tracy is full now of constancies and inconsistencies. She will tear up her room to put it in perfect order, then tear it apart to put it in less order.

Recently with full consideration of the drama involved she threw away her childhood. She

picked the toys and dolls and clothes she wanted to give to a Catholic charity. Her mother, Frances, and I restrained her when she started to throw in an obscure rubber cat.

"Why?" she asked. "Because," I told her, "that

was the first toy you kicked your toes against in your cradle here. Maybe your first child might want to touch it first, too."

Tracy looked at the little rub-

ber cat without remembrance, but with affection, and put it in a prized part of her room as a bridge of love between generations.

"I'll keep this for sure," she

said. And seeing her there in her bidding glory, a bloom going away, I was desolated by a feeling of parental loneliness.

Trucker In for Tea
SHAFTESBURY, England (UPI) — Mrs. Bunny Newton made tea for two after a truck driver crashed through a fence into her garden.

LADY BETTY FLUFF PRUNE JUICE DELIGHT

Habits seem to fall into just two categories . . . good and bad. And it's the good ones we all try for. A habit starts out like a cobweb, tenuous and easily broken, but eventually it's a strong steel cable. So it's natural to start our children and families out with only good habits, especially when their health is concerned.

Breakfast is one of our family's good habits, and by that, I mean that although we vary the style of eggs and the kind of cereal, we always have Lady Betty Prune Juice to start the meal. In fact, Lady Betty Prune Juice is one habit we have that was easy to start because the flavor is so rich and delicious that we all love it. Of course, keeping a supply of Lady Betty Prune Juice in the refrigerator to drink for breakfast (and sometimes one of us likes another glass before bedtime) inspired me to try a new recipe using it.

Considering how much we like the flavor, it seemed logical to use it in cooking, too. We call this one Lady Betty Fluff, and it's either a salad or a dessert, depending on whether you plan to serve it on crisp lettuce with a tart dressing or garnished with whole cooked prunes and whipped topping.

2 cups Lady Betty Prune Juice
1 envelope plain unflavored gelatin

1 Tbsp. lemon juice

1 3-oz. package cream cheese, softened

Softened gelatin in 1/4 cup of Lady Betty Prune Juice. Heat 1/4 cup of the Lady Betty Prune Juice and dissolved gelatin mix in it over very low heat. Add lemon juice and chill until partially set.

Whip cream cheese with remaining 1/4 cup of prune juice and gently fold into the mixture. Chill until set in mold or small dishes.

If you'd like to add fruit to this, well-drained black cherries are especially good, and if you plan to use cooked prunes as a garnish, pit and stuff them with cream cheese first.

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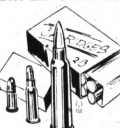
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Pontiac City Affairs

Low Bid Accepted on Renewal Land

The Pontiac City Commission last night took a low bid instead of the high bid for a piece of land in the R20 urban renewal project.

Commissioners passed a special resolution to reject the higher bid, explaining their actions.

Approved was the bid of Sheldon Goldman for property south of Cottage and east of Wide Track. The Royal Oak developer bid \$18,300 for the land.

He plans to erect two 2-story buildings to house 28 units of an apartment complex. The apartments will be on the west side of Wide Track, south of Whittemore.

Commissioners accepted Goldman's proposal, but rejected one by developer Charles L. Langs, although the latter was some \$850 higher.

TURNED DOWN

The Langs offer was turned down because his bid had been submitted after publicity had been given Goldman's offer.

In addition, the resolution pointed out that Langs did not submit detailed plans as to the type of proposed building or include a cash deposit.

Commissioner Leslie H. Hudson pointed out that the appraisal of the property was for \$12,600 and even at the low bid the city received \$18,300.

Usually, the city accepts the highest bid, but commissioners are authorized by the City Charter to consider other factors, such as the proposed use of the property. Site plans are particu-

larly important in bidding for urban renewal land.

\$12,000 STUDY

In other business, the City Commission okayed an agree-

Human Torso Found in Midtown New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — A headless and limbless torso was found today in the entrance to the cellar of a midtown apartment building.

Police said they could not tell whether the torso, its head, legs and arms cleanly severed, was that of a man or woman. Police said the person was "about 20 years of age." The torso was discovered chest down and was left in that position pending medical examination, police said.

ment with Jones, Henry and Williams, Consulting Engineers, for a \$12,000 study of Pontiac storm sewers.

City Engineer Joseph E. Neippling said that the study, two-thirds financed from a 701 federal planning grant, would be for the purpose of drawing up a master plan for storm drains.

He said that it was similar to the master plan the city had made for sanitary sewers.

The city's share of the \$12,000 contract will be \$4,000.

SALE OF LOT

City Commissioners last night also approved the sale of a lot on Cameron, south of Perry, to S. B. S. Builders of Detroit for \$959.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren, following up last

week's discussion of public housing in the city, submitted a report on the Crystal Beach Housing project.

Warren reported on a meeting with the owners of the project, discussing a proposed hike in rent at the project.

Tenants of the housing project had asked the commission to see what could be done to stop the rent increase from going into effect Dec. 1.

SEVERAL PROBLEMS

Warren said that the owners, who now have the project up for sale, have several problems with the project.

However, the rent increase has been delayed a month and a meeting is planned with the tenants to discuss some of the problems.

City Engineer Neippling re-

ported on the reconstruction of railroad crossings in the city. He said a program had been worked out with officials of Grand Trunk Railroad in 1961

to gradually reconstruct crossings. During 1963, crossings on Pad-

dock at the Jessie - Central intersection, on Oakland south of Sanderson and several on North Cass were improved.

SLATED FOR '64

Programmed for 1964 were the crossings on Jackson, Weston, Montclair, (west of Saginaw), South Boulevard at the Sanford intersection and Howard between Baldwin and Saginaw.

The City Commission last night passed a special resolution commending the efforts of Pontiac's Olympic gold medal winner, Hayes Jones.

In still other business, the mayor proclaimed Oct. 27 as Navy Day in the city, honoring the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps.

(Advertisement)

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Don't talk, laugh or smile without fear of loose or false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. **PROTECTE** holds false teeth firm and comfortable. This permanent powder has no sticky or waxy taste or smell. It doesn't cause rashes. It's alkaline (non-acid). Check "Denture" denture breath. Get **PROTECTE** at drug stores.

To Be Sent to Humphrey

Apology for Yale Hecklers

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, booed and heckled while speaking in the shadow of Yale University earlier this month, is about to get an apology.

Nearly 700 Yale students signed an apology yesterday which read:

"We, the undersigned, while not necessarily supporting Senator Humphrey's political position, deplore the rude interruptions made by some of the opposition during his speech at the Democratic rally Oct. 13.

"We believe in the right of the opposition to express their disagreement, but we condemn their attempts to prevent Mr. Humphrey's own expression of opinion."

David Spiegel, 18, a sophomore from Great Neck, N.Y., drafted the apology.

He said the 694 undergraduates who signed represented "12 times the number of students who made the disturbance."



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Why Pay Twice? You already pay taxes to support a generous federal-state medical program for those over 65 who need it. Why pay again for a plan that isn't needed?

Surprised? Chances are you never heard of the Kerr-Mills Law, passed by Congress in 1960. We call it...Health Opportunity Program for the Elderly.

This program enables individual states, with federal assistance, to guarantee to every elderly person who needs it the health care he or she requires. Thousands of people every day are being helped by its broad benefits.

Yet, the supporters of the proposed Medicare Tax would have you believe that its passage is urgent...that persons over 65 are deprived of needed medical care because they can't pay for it.

So why pay twice? Find out about the health program you're already supporting. For information on health care for the elderly in your area, ask your doctor

HEALTH OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE ELDERLY

Oakland County Medical Society

Out-of-Staters Vie for Michigan Voters' Attention

By the Associated Press
With the Nov. 3 election just two weeks away, a number of non-residents sought the attention of Michigan voters Tuesday.

Stumping the state were Barry Goldwater Jr., son of the Republican presidential candidate, and Minnesota Gov. Earl Warren. Another nonresident—Republican vice presidential nominee William Miller—planned to visit the state next Tuesday. The Economic Club of Detroit said Rep. Miller plans an address that night in Detroit's Cobo Hall.

Young Goldwater toured the Upper Peninsula's Copper

Country—the first visit by a member of a national candidate's immediate family in the memory of many residents—and contrasted his father's "integrity and honesty" with President Lyndon Johnson's "manipulations."

Crosby, son of crooner Bing Crosby, also urged Goldwater's election. He told a Crystal Lake audience some 30 Hollywood stars are "stumping" for the Arizona senator because of the "socialistic tendencies" of the Democratic administration.

Crosby is in Michigan with the Goldwater Bandwagon, touring the state to solicit support for the GOP national ticket.

Rolvaag was on hand in Reed

City for a dinner honoring two Michigan Democrats, U. S. Sen. Philip Hart and Rep. Neil Staeber, the party's gubernatorial candidate.

Staeber and his Republican opponent, incumbent George Romney, were busy Tuesday.

OUTLINES VIEWS

Romney outlined his views on health care for the aged in a Grand Rapids speech, promising to seek property tax relief for persons 65 and older. He said a tax deferral plan is the best way to do it.

Earlier, Romney carried his re-election campaign to Grand Haven, Fruitport and Muske-

gon, with a round of handshaking tours at plant gates, shopping areas and campaign headquarters.

Staeber toured Saginaw and the Cadillac-Reed City area, meeting United Auto Workers union officials, Mexican citizens and just plain voters.

He told a coffee-hour audience of Mexicans he favors federal legislation to protect migratory farm laborers, granting to native American workers the same protections extended to Mexicans.

Hart spent the day seeking votes in seven northern lower Michigan counties, with appearances at Reed City, Big Rapids, Baldwin and Cadillac.

In a Reed City talk to Democrats from 13 counties, most of which have unemployment rates higher than the national average, Hart attacked Republicans in Congress for their refusal to support such projects as the Accelerated Public Works Program and the Area Redevelopment Administration.

Hart's Republican challenger, Mrs. Elly Peterson, was in Lake Orion Tuesday night for

a speech at a Czechoslovakian rally.

She said present immigration laws discriminate against the peoples of Eastern and Southern Europe, the Middle East and the Far East. She said she opposes "opening the floodgates of immigration" but favors "legislation to eliminate this discriminatory system and to make easier the reuniting of families."

Mrs. Peterson's campaign organization also announced formation of a statewide committee of doctors to advance her candidacy. It listed 27 Michigan physicians as members of the group.

Staeber's schedule for today called for appearances in Detroit and Oakland County.

Hart planned to spend the day in Washtenaw, Monroe and Oakland counties.

Borge Discusses Long Romance With U.S.

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Victor Borge will soon be marking the 25th anniversary of a long-blooming romance between himself and the United States of America.

It began back in 1940 when the Danish pianist and humorist and Adolf Hitler decided to disagree.

"And look what happened to him!" Borge is fond of pointing out.

Borge recently was back in Hollywood to emcee a couple of Hollywood Palace shows and to pick up some handsome fees for local engagements with his one-man show. In between, he paused to reflect in his Chateau Marmont penthouse suite about the changes in his life during the past quarter-century.

"I had been enemy No. 1 of the small but active Nazi party in Denmark," he recalled.

"SPOKE MIN"

"They constantly attacked me on the front pages of their newspaper because I spoke my mind about Hitler. I knew the invasion was coming and I would be on the liquidation list, so I took an engagement in Sweden."

The Germans did invade Denmark, and Borge's return was demanded. He replied that he had contracts to fulfill, and he managed to have his wife join him. Because she was an American citizen, he managed to join her on the last transport ship leaving from northern Europe.

Borge is fond of recalling his equipment for conversation when he arrived in New York.

"My English consisted of

what I remembered from school 15 years before," he said.

"Mostly it was 'I am, you are, he is, etc.'"

LEARNS FAST

But Borge is a fast study, and he soon learned the language—and the customs. He had his first engagement at a charity affair in Palm Beach, Fla., filling in when Billie Holiday became ill. He was a hit from the start and played a date at a Palm Beach night club. He was wary, however, of appearances before small audiences.

He realized his martial, such as phonic punctuation, and playing the "Blue Danube" backwards, might easily be lifted by other entertainers. He wanted to establish it with a mass audience so it would be identified forever as his own.

Borge decided to go to California, where living might be cheaper and there was a chance of getting into the movies.

GETS AUDITION

Through Danish friends he got an audition before Rudy Vallee, who helped place him on Bing Crosby's Kraft Music Hall. He was a guest star for a whole year, and his American career was launched.

The Dane will be marking his silver anniversary by returning his one-man show to Broadway; he opens at the Golden Theater

Nov. 9. There's no telling how long he'll stay.

"The last time I played New

York, I went in for a few weeks and stayed three years," he remarked.

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...tell it to Herman
Schwartz

You say your daughter is getting married, and she doesn't want her reception in a cinder block citadel, and you can't afford the country club? ... Or it's your anniversary, and your wife is expecting a big party, and you're so busy at the office you haven't even got time to call for a cake, and it's your Silver, and you'd like it to last to the Golden? ... Or you've been made chairman of your company's annual banquet, and your committee ran out and left you holding the guest list, and your boss is big on banquets ... small on boners? Tell it to Herman Schwartz.

He'll lend a sympathetic ear. An ear educated by years of experience of catering everything from St. Patrick's Day dinners to Bar Mitzvahs. Where to find this Confucius of catering? The Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, of course. Here Herman combines his rare talents for organization with those of Chef Hagen for vending award-winning victuals. Together they give you the best-looking, best-tasting, best-organized banquet in town.

The Sheraton offers you a choice of 18 modern air-conditioned banquet rooms. Where our Schwartz-Hagen duo can seat and sate from three to a thousand people with equal ease.

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Plus 2nd Comedy Feature
The Incredible Mr. Limpet

Plus: DON KNOTTS CAROLE COOK
ANDREW DUGGAN JACK WESTON

Liz May Get Involved
in 'Cleopatra' Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Elizabeth Taylor must be made a party to a legal dispute between MCL Films and 20th Century Fox over receipts from the movie "Cleopatra."

This decision yesterday by a federal court means Miss Taylor might testify if the suit reaches trial. The suit was filed by MCL, a Swiss corporation of which Miss Taylor and her former husband, singer Eddie Fisher, own 85 per cent. It demands an accounting of receipts from "Cleopatra."

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DEAN MARTIN
ASKS THE HOTTEST
QUESTION OF THE DAY:

"Who's Been
Sleeping
In My
Bed?"

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
WITH ELEANOR
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"The Girl Who
Sings the Blues"

A Paramount Release

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SHORTS - 1:00 - 9:00
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In her
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DEBORAH KERR
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Clinton River Drain Project Nears End

By L. GARY THORNE

The Clinton River tunnel is done!

★ ★ ★

Subject of political debate and much hand-wringing, the tunnel is a vital link in the Clinton River Drain project, which is now in its final phase.

Weather is now the key to completion of the entire project. Heavy rains could seriously delay the tricky work that lies ahead for general contractor R. E. Dailey & Co. of Southfield.

However, if the weatherman cooperates, the river project could be wrapped up in about 90 days.

Tunnel work, except for minor cleanup operations currently under way, is complete.

Constructed to carry the river below the heart of downtown Pontiac, a pair of 10-foot-square conduits begin just west of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks near Orchard Lake Avenue and West Wide Track (Cass).

The conduits extend east and north to Union, just north of East Huron.

Prior to 10 a.m. today, the river was following the tunnel route by flowing into the south half of the twin conduits near their starting point. A hole had

been punched in the side to permit the flow while the adjoining conduit was being completed.

★ ★ ★

Today, water entered the north conduit for the first time, signaling official completion of tunnel construction.

JOINS RIVER

Also today, water from Pontiac Creek flowed southerly along the old river bed west of West Wide Track toward Orchard Lake Avenue, joining the Clinton River at the mouth of the tunnel, south of Orchard Lake Avenue.

Previously, the meandering Clinton formed a loop, flowing north from Orchard Lake Avenue along the west side of West Wide Track, curving easterly at Lawrence and then flowing south through the central business district back to Orchard Lake Avenue near South Saginaw.

Pontiac Creek joined it at the top of the loop under West Lawrence.

★ ★ ★

The creek will now flow south through the channel along West Wide Track, deepened about three feet from Lawrence to a point 200 feet south of Orchard Lake Avenue.

CHANGED FLOW

Thus, engineers have changed the direction of flow in a portion of the Clinton River.

In order to deepen the channel, which was done with bulldozers last week, the old river bed was allowed to dry up.

Final operations in the Clinton River Drain project will consist of permanently damming up the easterly leg of this river loop, halting its winding flow through the downtown area and forcing Pontiac Creek into the old river channel to the west.

★ ★ ★

A permanent diversion chamber will be constructed at a point just east of West Wide Track on the south side of Lawrence.

DIVERT CHANNEL

The chamber will divert creek water down the deepened river channel, carrying it south to the twin conduits which will direct it east and north to the Union street outlet via the tunnel.

After the chamber is complete, a back-fill operation on the old river channel that winds through the downtown business district will complete the river project.

Total cost of the project is estimated at \$2.45 million. From a financial standpoint, the river work is a vital part of Pontiac's urban renewal program.

★ ★ ★

Once the drain work is out of the way, redevelopment of urban renewal lands can proceed.

FINAL PROJECTS

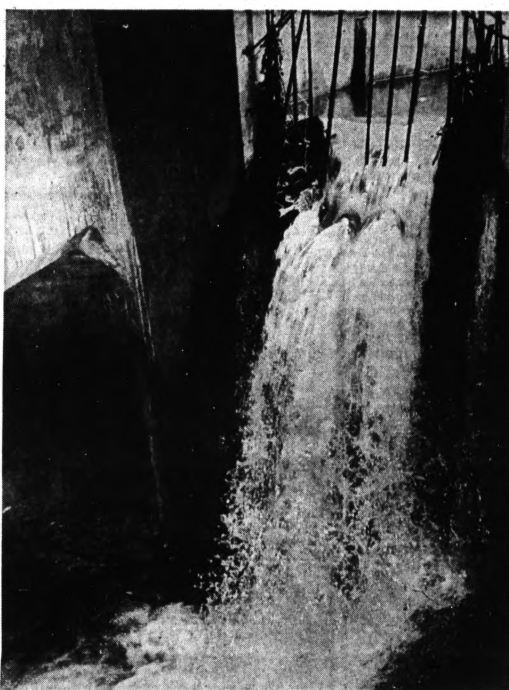
Other construction, like the final leg of West Wide Track and the Auburn-Orchard Lake Avenue cross-over, will give the city a new face.

The over-all aim of the Clinton River project is flood control. It primarily was undertaken to give the downtown business area better storm drainage.

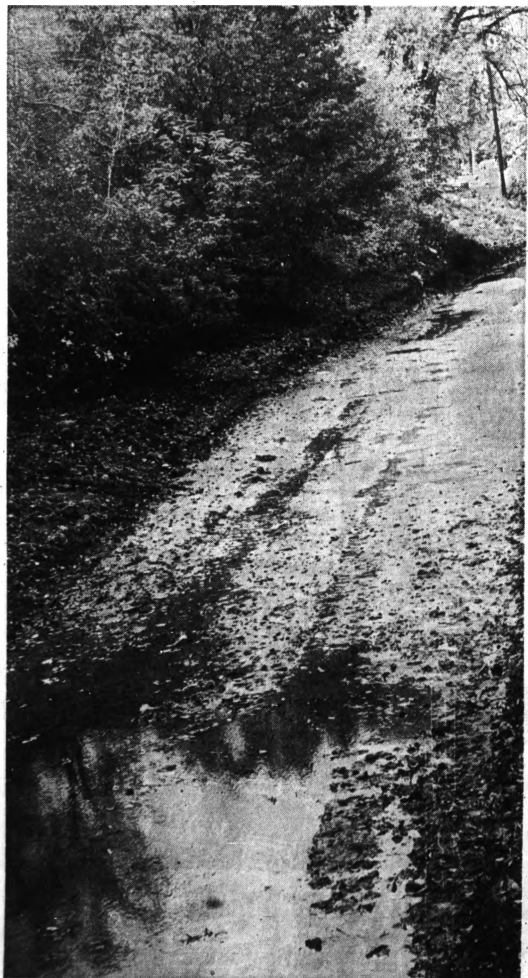


Pontiac Press Photos

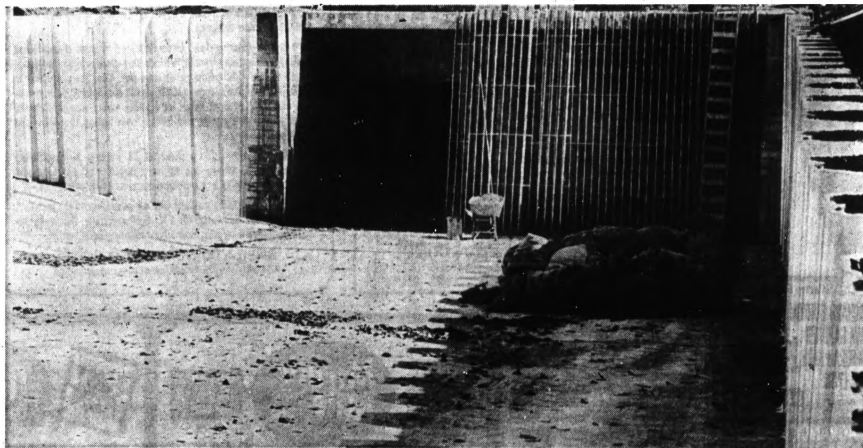
The Muddy Clinton Trickles Hesitantly Into A New Home



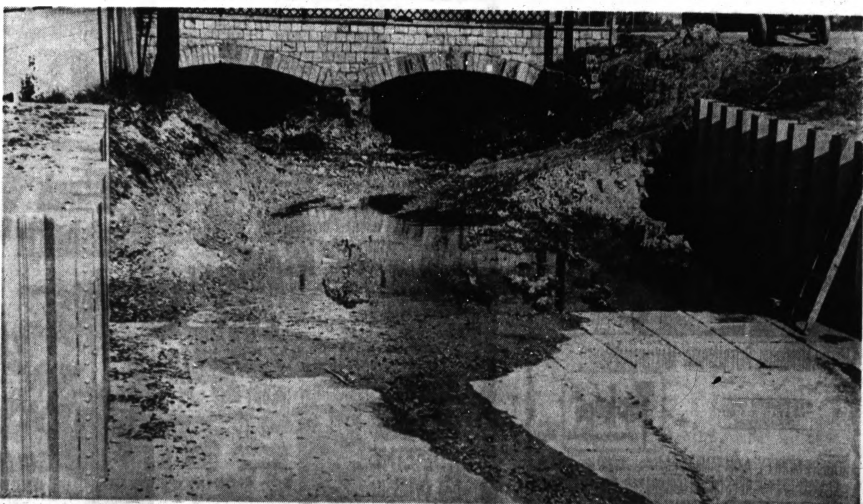
The Clinton Cascades Through An Opening In A Giant Conduit.



A Wet Road? No, A Dry River Bed.



These Twin Conduits Will Carry The River Under Downtown Pontiac.



The Orchard Lake Avenue Bridge Waits Patiently For Pontiac Creek Waters

Americanism Is Creeping Into Mexico's Strong Nationalism

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — To the horror of old revolutionaries, some gringo touches are creeping into Mexico's impassioned nationalism.

This is more apparent in Mexico's north, the part closest to the United States, but even in this lovely bastion of Mexican patriotism, some 1,000 miles from the border, you have the hamburger and hot dog, the Twist and Frug competing strongly with the taco, enchilada and ranchero music.

The border towns, Juarez and Tijuana, are the liveliest sam-

(Advertisement)
"SO UPSET BY CHANGE-OF-LIFE I SCREAMED AT MY HUSBAND!"



Surfing heat waves alternating with nervous, clammy feelings—accompanied often by irritability and nervousness—are well-known to women suffering the functionally-caused distress of middle-life "change." In doctor's tests, Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets brought relief from such distress to women after woman among cases tested. Get Pinkham Tablets. Act through sympathetic nervous system to relieve distress of "bad women."

ples of the jazzed-up Mexico. The Nogales bullring features "University of Arizona Days." Synchronized college-style cheering for the bull is not uncommon in the Tijuana bullring when California students are about.

COMMON PART

Americanisms are a common part of northern Spanish. How else will you order a bloody mary or corn flakes? You hear "okay" as often as "si."

The height of affirmative emphasis is embodied in "Seguro que hell yes!"

The old-style cantina, or saloon, is bowing to bright, juke-boxed soda fountains offering impressive arrays of state-style sandwiches and soft drinks. Even the music is changing.

Some startling changes are apparent even in the capital, city of cathedrals and kosher-style delicatessens.

MAJOR INDUSTRY

"Tourism is a major Mexican industry," explains Mexico City hotelman Luis Davila. "We're catering largely to American tastes, so it has to be that way." Mexico picked up \$357 million last year on tourism alone.

The effects of being neighbors works both ways. The flow of

Mexican 'tourists' toward the United States — 267,924 last year—is increasing.

This is contributing to the preservation of Mexican customs and traditions on the U.S. side of the border from Cali-



fornia to Texas. Department stores in the bigger Southwest and California cities keep Spanish-speaking staff members dealing exclusively with Mexican shoppers. Televised Mexican bullfights are regular fare in Los Angeles.

CORDIAL RELATIONS

The result has been to bring U.S.-Mexico relations to perhaps their most cordial level in history. There hasn't been a serious rift between the two neighbors since the Mexican oil expropriation decree in 1938.

Last month the two countries quietly settled a century-old dispute over 600 acres of disputed land lying between El Paso, Tex., and Juarez, Mexico.

Efforts are under way to set-

tle another thorny border problem, the salty content of Colorado River water Mexico gets under treaty.

Mexican farmers claim the water is wrecking their crops. Sen. Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico contends numerous

That's our problem of the future for us to solve," he says.

The salinity problem remains among the more fertile issues for exploitation by Mexico's far left to promote anti-U.S. sentiment. Others include racial discrimination and the argument that low American prices for Mexican commodities can wipe out any Alliance for Progress aid.

EXTREMISTS

But extremists are finding a sympathetic ear only in the Federal District — Mexico City — and a few neighboring areas where less than 15 per cent of Mexico's 40 millions live. A Czechoslovak cultural center shut down in Monterey for lack of interest.

A university student there, Jorge Pedraza, 23, said "It's difficult to mislead the northern Mexican about a neighbor they see every day."

While the Mexican government has a relatively soft policy toward Cuba, Mexican authorities are rougher on left-wing extremists than many Latin American countries that have broke relations with Cuba. The far left is permitted to hold public meetings in only one place in Mexico City, a burlesque theater.

VERY IMPORTANT
An American diplomatic staff

of 1,100 — 60 per cent of it Mexican nationals — testifies to Mexico's importance to the United States. Says one U.S. diplomat: "It's very important that we have a friendly Mexico and more important that while Mexicans may not agree with us they fully understand our viewpoint."

Cites Press Insults After JFK Killing

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr said yesterday he was abused and insulted by reporters in Washington because President Kennedy was assassinated in Texas.

Carr said the abusive language came the day of President Kennedy's funeral after he read a statement that Texas would conduct its own investigation into the assassination of the president.

The attorney general said, "The press was so bitter and so hostile at making it appear Texans were involved in a conspiracy, that all the venom, all the poison, and all the feeling against the state poured out on me."

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IGA TENDER Sweet Peas... 6 #303 cans \$1.00	IGA ROASTED Peanut Butter... 17-oz. jars 39¢

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A fancy, broad breast, young and tender; ready to cook. Delicious with Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce.

SPARE RIBS Country Style... 1 lb. 45¢	T.K. WHOLE-SHANK HALF Smoked Hams 49¢
LEAN Pork Steak... 1 lb. 49¢	T.K. HAMS Semi Boneless 69¢
Spare Ribs... 1 lb. 49¢	HAM Center Slices 79¢

Pork Chops Thick Center Cut 1 lb. 79¢

TABLE KING FROZEN SLICED Strawberries 10 oz. pkg. 19¢

TABLE KING Garden Peas 24-oz. bag 41¢

DAIRY FOOD SPECIALS FROM YOUR IGA

Velveeta Cheese 2-lb. loaf 99¢

Medium Eggs IGA Grade A Doz. 39¢

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IGA FROZEN Orange Juice 2 6-oz. cans 55¢

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IGA REGULAR Deluxe Coffee 1-lb. can 69¢

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IGA Pancake Flour 2-lb. pkg. 29¢

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Unique U.S. Presidential Election Process Lasts for 18 Months

By J. W. DAVIS
WASHINGTON (P)—The unique American process of putting a president in the White House takes all of a year and a half. Things really get under way with the selection of the cities where the national party conventions will be held.

It was back in June 1963 that the Republicans chose San Francisco and the Democrats picked Atlantic City for their 1964 meetings.

After the convention cities are chosen, there are rumblings about who's going to run.

Things begin to shape up more exactly in the spring of the presidential election year with the presidential preference primaries.

POWER OF PRIMARY

The power of the primary was abundantly demonstrated in 1960 by the late President John F. Kennedy.

A Roman Catholic, he had to prove to Democratic party leaders he could win in a heavily Protestant state.

He did just that in West Virginia, against Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota—and the rest is history.

In all states, during the first half of the year, the Democrats and Republicans select delegates to their national conventions.

DIFFERENT METHODS

These delegates are chosen by primaries in some states, and by party conventions or state party committees in others.

Both parties have rather complicated formulas to decide how many delegates each state will have.

The convention system, like the primary setup, is often criticized.

★ ★ ★
"Political conventions represent more wasted energy, more futile fruitless endeavor, more useless expenditure of noise, money and talent than any institution on earth," commented writer Irvin S. Cobb.

SAME OLD WAY

But conventions keep going in the same old way, largely because they work fairly well and because no more effective method has been found.

They come up with candidates quickly in most instances, and quite often those chosen are good men by any standard.

The main business of a convention, aside from picking nominees for president and vice president, is to agree on a platform for the party.

This can stir up great heat and controversy at the time, although few expect those most affected by particular planks can remember very long just what was in the platform."

CAMPAIGN LULL

Once the candidates are chosen and the platform printed, there is usually a quiet time of several weeks.

But the fireworks generally start going off by early September, and then there follows a terrific amount of activity—

speaking tours, TV and radio speeches — maybe even debates — newspaper stories and editorials by the many thousands, magazine articles, billboard advertising, sloganeering of all sorts, charges and countercharges.

All this roars on until election day — the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. That is the day when the in-

convention or the state central committee.

The people choose between the rivals states of electors, but usually they don't even know who the electors are—they just vote Democratic or Republican.

The electors are not legally bound to vote for the party candidate, but they almost always do.

They meet at the state capitals on the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December, vote and pass the word to Washington.

The party getting the highest popular vote in a state, even if it is not a majority, gets all the state's electoral votes.

★ ★ ★
On next Jan. 6 Congress will

meet for the counting* of the electrical water.

There are 538 of them and it takes 270 to win.

All this is largely formality; the outcome of the election is often known on election day, seldom very long after.

Finally will come another great climax — the inauguration on Jan. 20.

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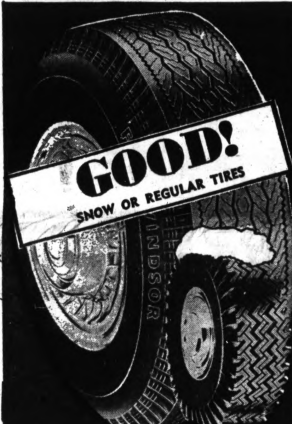


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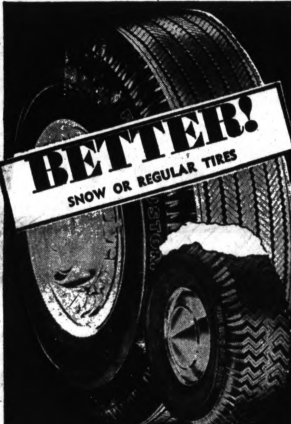
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YOUR CHOICE Fisk Windsor or New Tread® Snow Tire

100% NYLON ECONOMY TIRE

Blackwall Size	with trade	without trade
1.50 x 14 tubeless	8.88	11.95
4.70 x 15 tube type	8.88	11.95

New Tread® Snow Tire

Size	with trade	without trade
1.50 x 14	8.88	11.95
4.70 x 15	8.88	11.95

YOUR CHOICE Fisk Custom 210 or Mud and Snow Tire

Top Quality 100% Nylon Tubeless Tires

Tubeless Blackwalls		
Size	with trade	without trade
6.00/6.50 x 13	10.46	13.95
1.50 x 14	12.96	17.95
8.00 x 14	13.71	18.95
8.50 x 14	14.48	19.95
6.70 x 15	12.96	17.95
1.10 x 15	13.71	18.95
1.20 x 15	14.43	19.95

10⁴⁶*

YOUR CHOICE Fisk Custom 360 or Fisk Rancher

4-Ply 100% Nylon Tubeless Tires

Tubeless Blackwalls		
Size	with trade	without trade
6.00 x 13	12.64	15.95
6.50 x 13	14.87	17.95
7.50 x 14	16.93	20.95
8.00 x 14	17.87	22.95
8.50 x 14	19.42	24.95
6.70 x 15	16.93	20.95
7.10 x 15	17.87	22.95
7.60 x 15	19.42	24.95
8.00/8.20 x 15	20.83	27.95

12⁶⁴*

*Blackwalls, tubeless, tube type, plus tax and old tire off your car

*New tread snow tire with a road bond guarantee

*retread

*6.00/6.50 x 13

*Blackwalls, tubeless, plus tax and old tire off your car

whitewalls slightly higher

*6.00 x 13

Blackwalls, tubeless, plus tax and old tire off your car

whitewalls slightly higher

Save on These Fantastic Auto Accessory Values

We Reserve the right to limit quantities!

Prestone Permanent Anti-Freeze



169
gallon



EMERGENCY SNOW CHAINS
Installed easily in a Jiffy

99c
each



VOLTAGE REGULATOR
Factory re-conditioned and tested. Easy to install. As for a

196
EXCHANGE



DE-ICER FLUID
16 ounce also. Harmless to car body, removes road film, ice, sleet and snow.

47c



ONE AMP BATTERY CHARGER
ILL. SHOWN

Built in meter shows charging rate... for both 6 or 12 volt systems.

2 Amp Battery Charger... **7.97**
4 Amp Battery Charger... **10.97**

299

TRUCK LOAD MOTOR OIL SALE ON

Higrade	20W & 30W	15c qt.
Gulf Sap.	20W & 30W	29c qt.
Texico	20W & 30W	39c qt.
Royal Try'n	20W & 30W	39c qt.

SEALED BEAM BULBS



Numbers 4001 and 4002. Install them yourself and save.

88c

PRESTONE MONEY-SAVER

Prestone Radiator Stop Leak, 47c
Prestone Radiator Anti-Rust, 47c
Prestone Radiator 10 Minute Flush 47c

Your Choice **47c**
each



FOOD IS A BARGAIN!



FOOD TOWN SUPER MARKETS

7500 Highland Rd. 12000 Redford Ave. 6275 Conley Lake Rd.
at 24th at Columbia at Chatham
OPEN SUNDAYS OPEN SUNDAYS OPEN SUNDAYS

PEOPLE'S FOOD MARKETS

283 ARBORN 405 E. PIKE ST. 700 ARBORN ST. 800 ORCHARD LAKE AVE.
Open 6 Days a Week Open 7 Days a Week Open 7 Days a Week Open 7 Days a Week
F.A.M. 10 P.M. F.A.M. 10 P.M. F.A.M. 10 P.M. F.A.M. 10 P.M.

SALES DAYS:

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 21
THURSDAY OCTOBER 22
FRIDAY OCTOBER 23
SATURDAY OCTOBER 24
SUNDAY OCTOBER 25
1964

VALUABLE COUPON
DOUBLE GOLD BELL STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON
AND \$5.00 PURCHASE
Coupon Expires Sunday, Oct. 25
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FOOD-IS-A-BARGAIN GAME

PLAY "ONLY 19"



734 CASH PRIZES

HERE'S HOW YOU PLAY "ONLY 19"

On each visit to our store you will receive a prize card. Each card has a Wash-Off-Number . . . If the number "19" remains, or you collect three cards where the remaining numbers total "19" then you are a Winner!!! Hurry!—It's Easy! It's Fun! . . .

Peter's OK SLICED BACON 39¢

PORK SALE

MEATY PORK STEAK 49¢
CUBED PORK CUTLETS 59¢
BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST 39¢

SLICED PORK LIVER 29¢ lb.

PETER'S GRADE HOT DOGS 29¢ lb.

PETER'S POLISH SAUSAGE 49¢
PETER'S SLICED BOLOGNA 39¢
PORK NECK BONES 19¢

ORANGE JUICE



CHICKEN-BEEF-TURKEY BANQUET DINNERS Each 29¢

GRADE A FRESH LARGE EGGS 39¢ dozen

CHEF'S DELIGHT CHEESE SPREAD 2 lb. loaf 39¢

COUNTRY KITCHEN FLUFFY BISCUITS 6¢

PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE gallon can \$1.49

Cream Style HART CORN	Tall No. 303	10¢
White or Chocolate JIFFY CAKE FROSTING	Pkg.	10¢
Yellow, Chocolate or White JIFFY CAKE MIXES	Pkg.	10¢
Campbell's PORK & BEANS	1-lb. Can	11¢
Delicious FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI	1-lb. Can	11¢
Delicious STOKELY'S APPLE SAUCE	Tall No. 303 Can.	11¢
Economical AJAX CLEANSER	Reg. Size	11¢
Derby's CHILI WITH BEANS	Tall No. 300 Can	19¢
Mel-O-Crust ENRICHED BREAD	20-oz. Loaf	19¢
Fresh DRY ONIONS	3 Lb. Bag	19¢
Pineapple Grapefruit DELMONTE DRINK	Giant 46-oz. Can	25¢
Oken Keg WHOLE SWEET PICKLES	Qt.	39¢

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon
50 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS With Purchase of any 2 Pkg. of HALLOWEEN CANDY

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon
50 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS With Purchase of 3 pounds or more of APPLES

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon
50 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS With Purchase of 10 Pounds or More of POTATOES

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon
50 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS With Purchase of 3 Pounds or More of HAMBURGER

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon
50 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS With Purchase of 2 Pounds or More of PORK SAUSAGE

Play "ONLY 19"*

**Food-Is-A
Bargain Game**

ARMOUR Sugar Cured
Sliced Bacon
Deep Hickory
Smoked, Lean
1-lb. Pkg.
49¢
With Coupon at Right

Morrell Pride Lean, Sugar Cured 1-lb. Pkg. **59¢** Oscar Mayer National Brand 1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**
Sliced Bacon

WRIGLEY COUPON
Armour Star
Sliced Bacon
Deep Hickory
Smoked
1-lb. Pkg. **49¢**
Limit one coupon. Expires Oct. 24, 1964.



Table Trimmed — Naturally Tender

SWISS STEAKS
69¢ lb.
Center Blade
Chuck Cuts
U.S.D.A. Choice
Swiss Steaks
Round Bone Cut **79¢** lb.

Prices effective thru Saturday, Oct. 24, 1964. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Morrell Pride Boneless
Canned HAMS

5-lb. Can **\$2.59**
3-lb. Can **\$3.99**

FRESHLY GROUND — ALL BEEF

Hamburger
\$1.89
Ground right... the Wrigley way from 100% pure quality beef. Always at a peak of rich flavor and fresh within minutes of your shopping. We keep the quality in to keep your family happy.
5-lb. Pkg.
3-lb. Pkg. ... 43¢ lb.

WRIGLEY 10¢ SALE

Save 40¢ on 4
Pine Cone Tomatoes

Campbell's Tomato Soup Save 5¢ 10½-oz. Can **10¢**
Zesty Tangy Flavor
Stokely Pumpkin Save 9¢ No. 303 10-oz. Can **10¢**

Save 13¢ on 2
Special Label Ajax Cleanser

Rich in Flavor
Elna Spaghetti No. 300 Can **10¢**
Famo
Pancake Flour 12-oz. Box **10¢**

Save 18¢ on 7
Coral - Special Label Lifebuoy Soap

Paw Paw Grape Drink 10-oz. Can **10¢**
Borden's Mocha Kool-Aid
Chocolate Drink 9½-oz. Can **10¢**

No. 303 Can **10¢**

Chicken Noodle, Rice, Chicken, Potato and Beef Noodle
Wyer's Soup Mix Pkg. **10¢**
Hunt's Tomato Sauce Save 5¢ 8-oz. Can **10¢**

14-oz. Can **10¢**
Iodized or Free Running
Colonial Salt
Circle K Potted Meat

Bath Size **10¢**
Mtn. Grass
Onion Soup
Corn Muffin
Jiffy Mix

Save 9¢ on 2
Oxford Royal Pieces & Stems Mushrooms

26-oz. Box **10¢**
1/4 Can **10¢**

Save 15¢ on 8
Reg. or 1 Cal Gingersale Vernors

26-oz. Box **10¢**
1/4 Can **10¢**

Save 9¢ on 2
Mott's Tangy Applesauce

1¼-oz. Pkg. **10¢**
Pkg. **10¢**

Elna Cream Corn Save 7¢ No. 303 2-oz. Can **10¢**
Elna Pork & Beans No. 300 Can **10¢**

Good N Rich
Pizza Mix 7 6½-oz. Pkg. **10¢**

Family Size
Kleenex Napkins Save 3¢ 60-ct. Pkg. **10¢**

Chocolate
Hershey Syrup Save 3¢ 5½-oz. Can **10¢**

Sealtest Frozen Sundae Cup 8-oz. Jar **10¢**

2-oz. Can **10¢**

Save 7¢ No. 303 2-oz. Can **10¢**

No. 300 Can **10¢**

12-oz. Can **10¢**

8-oz. Jar **10¢**

Save 3¢ 5½-oz. Can **10¢**

Frozen Food SALE!

Meadowdale
Orange Juice 4 6-oz. Cans **99¢**
Mix and Combination
Patio Dinner Save 12-oz. 10¢ Pkg. **39¢**
Stouffer Noodle
Tuna Casserole Save 11-oz. 4¢ Pkg. **49¢**
Stouffer Escalloped Chicken 11-oz. Pkg. **65¢**

Bounty Beef Stew 19-oz. Can **49¢**

Eveready Nestles Cocoa Save 16-oz. 10¢ Can **39¢**

Almond Windmills, Macaroon or Assorted Treats
Golden Cookies Save 17¢ on 3 3 Pkg. **\$1.00**

Hair Spray
Aqua Net Plus F.E.T. 13-oz. Can **77¢**

Bakery Specials

Mel-O-Crust

Raisin Bread

2 16-oz. Loaves **49¢** Save 9¢ on 2

Mel-O-Crust
Chocolate Cake 8-oz. **39¢**
Mel-O-Crust
Brown & Serve Rolls 12-ct. **29¢**

For Dishes
Liquid Wisk Qt. Bottle **73¢**
Detergent
Extra Fluffy "all" 3-lb. Box **79¢**
Boggies—Plastic
Sandwich Bags 50-ct. Pkg. **29¢**
Detergent
Palmolive Liquid 22-oz. Bottle **65¢**
Whitens Clothes - Special Label
Fab Detergent Giant Box **69¢**
Detergent
Super Rinse "all" 3-lb. Box **79¢**
Blue Bonnet
Margarine 1-lb. Ctn. **29¢**

Dairy Values

Kraft's Plain or Pimento
Velveta Save 10¢ 2-lb. Leaf **79¢**
Half & Half Sealtest Save 10¢ Qt. Ctn. **39¢**
Margarine Fleischmann's Save 7¢ on 2 2-lb. Ctns. **79¢**
Horseradish Old Fashioned Farmers 8½-oz. Jar **29¢**
Spun Honey Bradshaw 10-oz. Jar **33¢**
Biscuits Betty Crocker or Puffin 8-oz. Tube **10¢**

Argo — Plastic Pack
Corn Starch 12-oz. Box **25¢**

Helmon
Pecan Sandies 15-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Independent
Best-O-Bics 15-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Special Label
Instant Fels Save 7¢ King Size **89¢**

Meadowdale
Spray Starch Save 10¢ 21½-oz. Can **39¢**

Fresh Kasher
Vlasic Spears Save 17¢ on 3 3 26-oz. Jars **\$1.00**

WRIGLEY COUPON
50
EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of \$1.00 or More
Halloween Candy
Limit One Coupon.
Expires Oct. 24.

WRIGLEY COUPON
50
EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 2 Pkgs. whole or CUT UP FRYERS
Limit One Coupon.
Expires Oct. 24.

WRIGLEY COUPON
50
EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of any Pkg. of POP CORN
Limit One Coupon.
Expires Oct. 24.

WRIGLEY COUPON
50
EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of any 4-lb. bag of APPLES
Limit One Coupon.
Expires Oct. 24.

WRIGLEY COUPON
50
EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of any 6-oz. can of APPLE CIDER
Limit One Coupon.
Expires Oct. 24.

WRIGLEY COUPON
50
EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of any Two Dozen LARGE EGGS
Limit One Coupon.
Expires Oct. 24.

GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

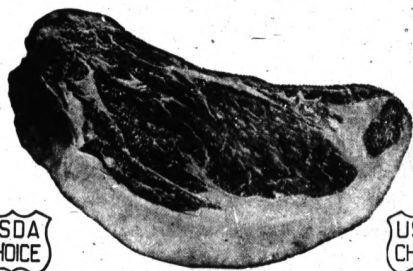
Win Up To \$1,400

Today the average family spends ONLY 19¢ for food, out of each other tax dollar, according to Government figures. 15 Years ago, food took 26¢ out of each dollar.

50 First Prizes
Each \$1,400 Cash
Equivalent to a year's supply of groceries for an average family.

684 Second Prizes
Each \$117.00 CASH
Equivalent to a month's supply of groceries for an average family

*
Today, the average family spends ONLY 19¢ for food, out of each other tax dollar, according to Government figures. 15 years ago, food took 26¢ out of each dollar.



Naturally Tender, Table Trimmed



Naturally Tender, U.S.D.A. Choice

RIB STEAKS

89¢ lb.

Fancy
7-inch
Short Cut

SIRLOIN STEAKS

95¢ lb.

All Center
Cuts

Green Giant SALE!

- ★ Niblets Corn
- ★ Green Peas
- ★ Mixed Vegetables
- ★ Carrot Nuggets

Your Choice **4** 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Save up to 32¢ on 4

Mushrooms Green Giant Whole 6-oz. Can **49¢**

MAIL IN OFFER

Buy 4 different kinds of Green Giant brand frozen vegetables in butter sauce. Receive \$1 certificate toward 4 more.



JONATHAN
Michigan U.S. No. 1 Extra Fancy
APPLES
4 1-lb. Bg. **39¢**
Michigan Extra Fancy Red Delicious Apples
3-lb. 49¢

Fresh New Crop Florida Seedless

Grapefruit

Full of Juice

3 for 59¢

Ask your neighbor
She buys the finest
produce from Wrigley

Michigan Sugar Sweet
Fresh Carrots 2 1-lb. Pkgs. **29¢**
Michigan Fresh Sweet
Apple Cider No Deposit Gallon Jug **69¢**
New Crop California Desert Sweet
Pitted Dates 10-oz. Pkg. **39¢**
California Red Diamond
Large Walnuts 1-lb. Shell Bag **59¢**

Prices effective thru Sat. 1964. We reserve the right to limit.



Halloween Candy Center

Old Nick Candy Bars 24-ct. Pkg. **79¢**
Assorted Candy Bars 24-ct. Pkg. **98¢**
Bum Dums Assorted Flavors 40-ct. Pkg. **69¢**
Good 'N Plenty Kids Favorite 40-ct. Pkg. **69¢**
Bazooka Bubble Gum 90-ct. Pkg. **59¢**

O. Henry or Baby R Candy Bars 40-ct. Pkg. **79¢**
Star Pops Suckers 80-ct. Pkg. **69¢**
Assorted Chuckles 80-ct. Pkg. **69¢**
Leaf Fivesomes 80-ct. Pkg. **69¢**
Halloween Pop Corn-Balls 12-ct. Pkg. **39¢**
Miniatures 125-ct. Pkg. **59¢**
Bit O Honey

Plus 5¢ Stamp with purchase of \$1.00 or more Halloween Candy with coupon on other page.

SPRY FLOUR Pure White Vegetable Shortening Limit One With Coupon at Right 42-oz. Can **59¢**
FLOUR Gold Medal or Pillsbury Limit One With Coupon at Right 5-lb. Bag **39¢**
KLEENEX White or Assorted Facial Tissue Limit Two With Coupon at Right 400-Ct. Box **19¢**
SALTINES Gayla 1-lb. Box **17¢**

WRIGHT COUPON
Pure White **SPRY** 42-oz. Can **59¢** Save 10¢ With This Coupon
Limit one with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Saturday, October 24, 1964. Limit one coupon per customer.
WRIGHT COUPON
Gold Medal or Pillsbury **FLOUR** 5-lb. Bag **39¢** Save 14¢ With This Coupon
Limit one with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Saturday, October 24, 1964. Limit one coupon per customer.
WRIGHT COUPON
White or Assorted **KLEENEX** 400-ct. Box **19¢** Save 1¢ With This Coupon
Limit two with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Saturday, October 24, 1964. Limit one coupon per customer.
WRIGHT COUPON
Gayla **SALTINES** 1-lb. Box **17¢** Save 8¢ With This Coupon
Limit one with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Saturday, October 24, 1964. Limit one coupon per customer.

50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of any Gallon Can Permanent **ANTI-FREEZE** Limit one coupon Expires Oct. 24
50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of any Two Pkgs **BACON** Limit one coupon Expires Oct. 24
50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of 1-lb. Pkg. Fresh Brand **POTATO CHIPS** Limit one coupon Expires Oct. 24
50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of any Three Pkgs. **GOLDEN COOKIES** Limit one coupon Expires Oct. 24
50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of 3 Loaves or Pkgs. **Meat-O-Rolls** Limit one coupon Expires Oct. 24
50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of 2 Poly Bags **Meat-O-Rolls** Limit one coupon Expires Oct. 24
50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of 2 Poly Bags **FROZEN VEGETABLES** Limit one coupon Expires Oct. 24

GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

Baby Food Bigger Business as Birth Rate Goes Up

The baby food industry is big business today, advises the District Extension Agent, Mrs. Josephine Lawler. It is estimated that families spent \$340 million for baby foods in 1963.

Within the past five years there has been a 13 per cent increase in use of strained foods, an 11 per cent increase in use of junior foods, and cereal sales have neither increased or decreased.

For each of the past ten years, the number of new babies has topped four million. Half these babies are born to new mothers, and almost half the 1963 babies were third or subsequent births.

Experts predict a sharp increase in new babies in the future as those children born in the postwar period will soon

be marrying and starting families of their own.

Whether mother is new or experienced, she will find an average of 115 varieties and forms of prepared strained and junior foods for the new baby. This variety makes it easy to acquaint children with, and teach them to like, many different nutritious foods. Thanks, in part, to today's sterile foods, babies have fewer digestive upsets.

The main types of baby foods are strained, junior, baby juices, and cereals and baked goods.

Strained foods are for the very young baby who is unable to handle coarser textures. These are commonly packed in 4½ to 4¾ ounce glass jars.

Junior or chopped foods are usually a coarser texture than

strained foods. They require some chewing and are usually packed in 7½ to 7¾ ounce jars.

All baby juices contain a standard amount of vitamin C — enough to meet baby's daily requirements.

Baby cereals are made of wheat, oatmeal, corn, rice or

barley enriched with vitamins and minerals to a greater extent than family type cereals. Cookies and teething biscuits have a firm consistency for baby's chewing.

Mass production has made many prepared baby foods cost less than baby food strained at

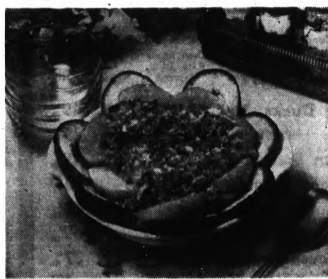
home. For instance, savings can be as high as 50 per cent when using prepared baby food beef rather than scraping and cooking fresh beef at home.

Some mothers have asked about the amount of protein in some of the "Main Dish" baby foods. A comparison of the av-

erage protein content in the 4¾ ounce size indicates there are 9.5 grams in "High Meat" dinners; 3 grams in soups and one-dish meals; 19 grams in strained pure (100 per cent meats); 25 grams in junior meats; and 35 grams in cottage cheese mixtures.

The original container is best for refrigerating unopened portions of baby foods. The food and inside surfaces of cans and jars are sterilized during processing. Keep containers covered during refrigeration to protect quality and reduce contamination.

Much research is being done to develop better containers for baby foods. Perhaps one day soon, mothers will buy plastic tubes of baby foods. Uncrew the cap, screw on a plastic spoon and baby feeding will be more convenient and sanitary than it now is.



GINGER-PEACHY CRISP — Who could resist trying this eye-appealing dessert? The secret ingredients are doughnuts, canned sliced peaches, real New Orleans molasses and spices. Serve it with a cloud of whipped cream. Another time, try a dapple of hard sauce or dash of custard sauce.

Doughnuts Are Star of New Dessert

During the time of the early Colonists, fancy desserts were few and far between. Doughnuts with molasses was a very special treat, immensely popular with grown-ups as well as children. Its tangy goodness is still in fashion, but today's home-maker has so many conveniences at her fingertips that it's simple to present this old-fashioned favorite in a luscious new way. And speedily!

Ginger-Peachy Crisp

3 or 4 plain doughnuts
2½ cups canned sliced peaches
½ teaspoon powdered ginger
½ teaspoon allspice
¼ cup real New Orleans molasses
¼ cup doughnut crumbs
½ cup brown sugar, packed
½ cup sifted flour
1-3 cup butter or margarine

Split the whole doughnuts and place around edge of 1 or 1½ qt. greased casserole or baking dish. Place peaches in bottom of dish. Blend ginger, allspice and real New Orleans molasses; pour over peaches.

Blend doughnut crumbs, brown sugar, flour and butter or margarine till crumbly. Sprinkle over peaches. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees for 35 minutes.

Serve warm with whipped cream, hard sauce or a custard sauce. Serves 4-6.

Clams, Grapes for Appetizer

"Tokay Gourmet Appetizer" is a delightful combination of minced clams, macaroni and Tokay grape halves seasoned to a king's taste. The richly colored Tokays provide a refreshing, tart flavor in this appetizer that fully deserves to be served at your next party.

Tokay Gourmet Appetizer

1 cup Tokay grapes
1 can (7½ oz.) minced clams
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1 tablespoon flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon marjoram
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup cooked macaroni
Iceberg lettuce
Chopped parsley

Halve and seed Tokays. Drain clams, saving liquid. Melt butter in saucepan. Add garlic; cook over moderate heat 1 minute.

Stir in flour, salt, marjoram and pepper. Mix in clam liquid; bring to boil, stirring constantly, then simmer 1 to 2 minutes. Stir in grapes and clams. Add macaroni. Chill.

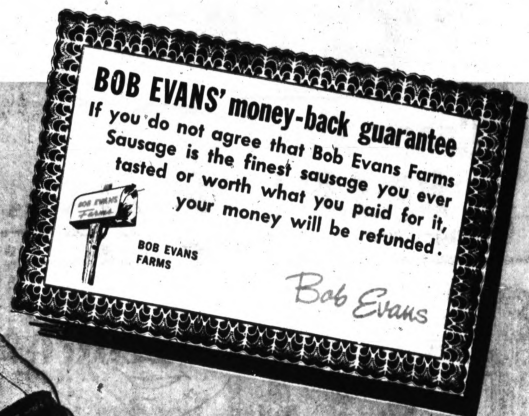
Serve on bed of lettuce; garnish with parsley. Dust with paprika if you wish. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

Ever dress finely grated carrots with sugar and lemon juice to serve as a relish?

Bob Evans
Farmer and
Sausage Maker

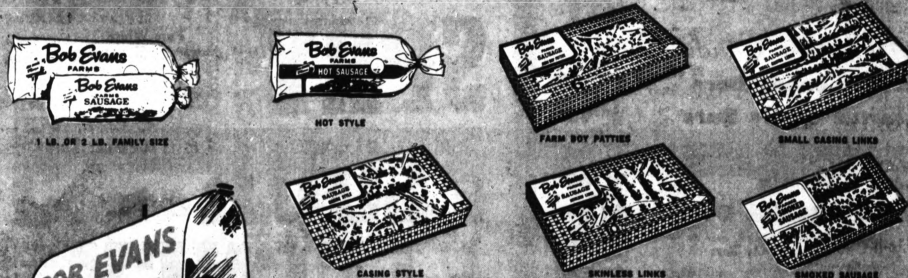


guaranteed BEST or your money back!



Try Bob Evans Farms Sausage to-day! There's real fresh country flavor in every bite. Anyway you cook it... there is no better tasting sausage. If you don't agree that it's the finest sausage you've ever tasted, Bob Evans personally will refund your money.

The HAMS and TENDERLOINS included in ALL 7 STYLES!



Made daily on **Bob Evans FARMS**

501 doctors requested 10,200
COMET RICE DIETS
for their patients!

Only COMET, the Modern Rice, is both Vitafied and Enriched to protect your health while dieting. That may be one of the reasons hundreds of doctors have requested thousands of copies of the COMET RICE DIET for their patients.

More than 90% of those who reported that they followed the COMET RICE DIET faithfully state that they lost a pound a day, yet never were hungry. Weight reductions range from a few pounds to more than one hundred pounds, according to some users. Of course, some did not like the Diet. COMET makes no claims, no guarantees. See your doctor before dieting.

If you would like to try the COMET RICE DIET to see if you can lose weight without being hungry, send a COMET RICE Box Top and your name and address to:

COMET RICE • BOX 544 • DALLAS, TEXAS



Vitafied and Enriched

COMET RICE



FOOD IS A BARGAIN

You Just Can't Beat That National Meat!

National's U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Round Steak

FULL CUT

79¢ lb.

Extra Lean, True Steak Flavor

Ground Beef Round . . . lb. **79¢**

National's U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Gristle Free

Lean Cube Steaks . . . lb. **99¢**

National's U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Boneless

Sirlion Steaks . . . lb. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rump or Rotisserie

Boneless Roast . . . lb. **98¢**

Rich in Iron, Tender
Sliced Beef
Liver
Cook With Onions **39¢** lb.

Play
"ONLY 19"
Food-Is-A-Bargain Game
734 CASH PRIZES

50 FIRST PRIZES
EACH \$1,400 CASH
equivalent to a year's supply of
groceries for the average family.
684 SECOND PRIZES
EACH \$117 CASH
equivalent to a month's supply of
groceries for the average family.
Nothing to Buy . . . Nothing to Write . . .
Absolutely No Obligation!



GUARANTEE

is National's guarantee to you of our "Value for Money" policy. We guarantee that the quality of our products is equal to or better than the quality of the products of any other food store in the area.

Hormel Lean, Tender

Sliced Bacon

1-lb. Pkg. **59¢**

Top Taste, Rich Liver Flavor

Liver Sausage . . . lb. **49¢**

Mickelberry, Old Fashion, Knockwurst

Jumbo Franks . . . lb. **59¢**

Booth's Famous Frozen

Breaded Shrimp . . . 10-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

So Fresh, Frozen, Pan-ready

Deep Sea Scallops . . . 1-lb. Bag **89¢**

So Fresh, Frozen, Pan-ready

Fish Sticks . . . 10-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Booth's Famous Frozen

Breaded Shrimp . . . 1-lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Pump, Tender, Whole

Fryer Legs . . . lb. **49¢**

Tender & Meaty, with Ribs

Fryer Breasts . . . lb. **59¢**

Pump, Tender, Fast Frozen

Carolina Roasters . . . lb. **49¢**

So Fresh, Grade A, 4-5 Lbs. Average

Ducklings . . . lb. **49¢**

Freshest Flavor, Michigan Grade 1

Ring Bologna . . . lb. **49¢**

Michigan Grade 1

Polish Sausage . . . lb. **59¢**



Gov't. Inspected, Individual Size

Cornish Game Hens

14-Oz. Size **59¢** ea

We Reserve the Right
to Limit Quantities.
Prices Effective thru
Saturday, Oct. 24th.

United Dairies Rich

Sour Cream . . . Pt. Ctn. **39¢**

Lady Borden Delicious

Ice Cream . . . Qt. Ctn. **49¢**

Borden's Creamed

Cottage Cheese . . . 38-oz. Ctn. **39¢**

★ Only 19¢ This Week at National! ★

Serve for Salad or Dessert, Orchard Fresh Fancy

Fruit Cocktail . . . No. 303 Can **19¢**

Orchard Fresh, Fancy, Halves or Slices in Syrup

California Peaches . . . 303 Can **19¢**

Garnish Your Steak with Hudson Farm, Pieces & Stems

Mushrooms . . . 4-oz. Can **19¢**

Cook with Green Beans, American Beauty Whole

Potatoes . . . No. 303 Cans **2 19¢**

Top with Bacon & Bake American Beauty

Pork & Beans . . . No. 300 Cans **2 19¢**

Libby's, Rich 'n Red, Serve It Well-Chilled

Tomato Juice . . . No. 300 Cans **2 19¢**

Top with Fresh Fruit for Extra Flavor—Kellogg's

Corn Flakes . . . 8-oz. Box **2 19¢**

American Beauty, Delicious & Nourishing

Vegetable or Tomato

Soup . . . 10 1/2-Oz. Cans **2 19¢**

Top Taste, Corn Oil

Margarine

1-lb. Carton **19¢**

Betty Crocker, Sweet or Buttermilk

Biscuits

2 8-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**



The Modern Detergent

Rinso Blue

Giant Box, Deal Pkg. **59¢**

Deal Pack, Get Your Clothes Cleaner

Surf Detergent . . . Giant Box **62¢**

Get A Towel in Every Package

Breeze Detergent . . . Giant Box **79¢**

All-Purpose Household Cleaner

Silver Dust . . . Giant Box **81¢**

Pre-Measured Detergent Tablets

Vim Tablets . . . Giant Box **\$2 15**

All-Purpose Household and Washday Detergent

"all" Detergent . . . Quart Size **79¢**

Mild, For Your Finest Fabrics

Fluffy "all" . . . 3-Lb. Size **79¢**

Dishes Sparkle in the Automatic Dishwasher

Dishwasher "all" . . . 3-Lb. Size **49¢**

Safest for Your Finest Fabrics in Cold Water

Coldwater "all" . . . 96-oz. Size **\$2 29**

Safe Liquid Detergent for Delicate Fabrics

Lux Liquid . . . 22-oz. Btl. **65¢**

Gentle Flakes of Effective Cleaning Power

Lux Flakes . . . Reg. Box **35¢**

Gentle to Your Hands, for Dishes or for Laundry

Swan Liquid . . . 32-oz. Size **89¢**

Get Your Laundry Clean and Fresh

Wisk Liquid . . . Qt. Btl. **73¢**

Antimicrobial for More Effective Cleaning

Handy Andy . . . 32-oz. Size **59¢**

The Soap of the Stars, Choice of Colors

Lux Soap . . . 2 Reg. Bars **25¢**

Luxurious Soap for Finest Complexion Care

Lux Bath Soap . . . 2 Bath Bars **35¢**

The Active Soap for Active People

Lifebuoy Soap . . . 2 Reg. Bars **27¢**

Deodorant Soap that Keeps You Fresher

Lifebuoy Soap . . . 2 Bath Bars **37¢**

Pamper Your Skin, Keeps It Soft

Praise Soap . . . Deal Pack **37¢**

For All Your Cooking and Baking

Spry Shortening . . . 42-oz. Can **79¢**

Favorite Softener for Soft, Fluffy Wash

Final Touch . . . 17-oz. Size **47¢**



Morton's

Frozen Pot

Pies

8-oz. Chicken Beef Turkey **19¢**

Reg. \$1.25 Size, Quick Headache Relief

Anacin Tablets . . . Btl. of 100 **98¢**

Reg. 79¢ Size, Hair Care in a Tube

Brylcreem . . . Large Tube **69¢**

Deal Pack, Reg. 89¢ Size, White Petroleum

Vaseline Jelly . . . 16-Oz. Jar **69¢**

Reg. 29¢ Size, Dr. Sach's

Rubbing Alcohol . . . Pint Btl. **17¢**

Reg. 98¢ Size, for Intestinal Relief

Bromo-Seltzer . . . Econ. Btl. **78¢**

Reg. \$1.50 Size, Hold Your Hair in Place

Aqua Net Spray . . . 12-Oz. Can **78¢**

Reg. 98¢ Size, Effective Pleasant

Listerine Antiseptic . . . 14-Oz. Btl. **74¢**

Deal Pack, Reg. 75¢ Tube, Fever Cavities with

Crest Toothpaste . . . Extra Large **53¢**

Fruits & Vegetables at
National Are Always
Down-Down Fresh

Mellow and Sweet, Golden Ripe Cabana

Bananas

10¢ lb.

Crisp, Sweet 'n Juicy, U.S. No. 1 Cortland

Apples . . . 4 Lb. **29¢**

Serve Well Chilled, Pasteurized, Sweet

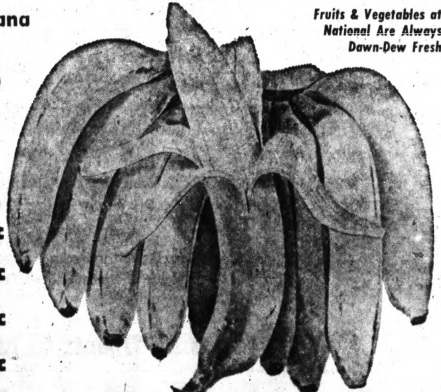
Apple Cider . . . Gallon Bottle **69¢**

Delicate Flavor, Fresh, Tender Hubbard

Squash . . . lb. **5¢**

Fresh, Hot House Grown, White Bottom

Mushrooms . . . lb. **49¢**



Top Treat
Assorted Flavors

ICE CREAM

1 1/2 GAL. CTN.

49¢

NATIONAL COUPON

FREE WITH THIS COUPON

50 EXTRA Hidden Red STAMPS

With \$5 Purchase or More

Not Including Beer, Wine or Cigarettes

Redeem This Coupon At National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, Oct. 24.

NATIONAL COUPON

FREE WITH THIS COUPON

100 EXTRA Hidden Red STAMPS

With The Purchase of Any

Redeem This Coupon At National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, Oct. 24.

NATIONAL COUPON

FREE WITH THIS COUPON

50 EXTRA Hidden Red STAMPS

With The Purchase of Any King

5-LB. CANNED HAM

Redeem This Coupon At National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, Oct. 24.

NATIONAL COUPON

FREE WITH THIS COUPON

50 EXTRA Hidden Red STAMPS

With The Purchase of Any 16-Lb. Bag

ROTATOES

Redeem This Coupon At National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, Oct. 24.

NATIONAL COUPON

FREE WITH THIS COUPON

25 EXTRA Hidden Red STAMPS

With The Purchase of a 24-Oz. Btl.

TOP TASTE MAPLE SYRUP

Redeem This Coupon At National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, Oct. 24.

NATIONAL COUPON

FREE WITH THIS COUPON

50 EXTRA Hidden Red STAMPS

With The Purchase of 2 Pairs

LADY BETTY NYLONS

Redeem This Coupon At National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, Oct. 24.

NATIONAL COUPON

FREE WITH THIS COUPON

50 EXTRA Hidden Red STAMPS

With The Purchase of Any Btl.

ONE-A-DAY MULT. VITAMINS

Redeem This Coupon At National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, Oct. 24.

DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS

VALUABLE COUPON
DOUBLE
TOP VALUE STAMPS
 WED., OCT. 21 THRU SAT., OCT. 24
 WITH THIS COUPON AND
\$5 PURCHASE OR MORE
 Except Beer, Wine or Cigarettes
 Coupon valid at Kroger
 in Detroit and Eastern
 Michigan
 AMT.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21 THROUGH SATURDAY, OCT. 24 WITH COUPON ABOVE

Our prices
 stay
 low,
 low,
 low...

...and you always get
 your Top Value Stamps

Price isn't everything. But we do realize that our prices must be competitive, if we're to keep you as a steady customer.

Top Value Stamps? They're our way of saying "Thanks for shopping here." But our first aim is to give you the best possible prices... prices as low as our volume-buying can make them.

Shop and compare. Prove to your own satisfaction that you get both... Top Value, the most desirable stamps plus rock-bottom prices every day!

We always say "Thanks for your business" with Top Value Stamps.



FOOD is always a BARGAIN at KROGER



LOWER PRICES PLUS DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS!

WITH COUPON ON OPPOSITE PAGE

THRIFTY BEEF
CHUCK ROAST

POT
ROAST
CUT **49¢**
lb.

THRIFTY BEEF
CHUCK STEAK . . . 59¢

Thrifty Beef!
RIB STEAK | **SIRLOIN STEAK**
79¢ | **89¢**
lb. | lb.

THRIFTY BEEF
T-BONE STEAK 99¢
lb.

FRESH
PORK ROAST

PICNIC
STYLE **29¢**
lb.

BONELESS PORK ROAST is 59¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
WHOLE CLEANED
FRESH FRYERS

Plump, juicy young fryers
are specially bred and fed
to produce more meat while
still young and tender.

25¢
lb.



QUICK KRISP THICK OR THIN
SLICED BACON
2 lb. PKG. **99¢**

PORK CHOPS
CENTER CUT RIB **79¢**
lb.

WHOLE OR HALF
SEMI-BONELESS HAMS
59¢
lb.

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE
OF 2 PKGS. CUT-UP FRYERS,
2 PKGS. FRYER PARTS OR
2 ROASTING CHICKENS

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit
and Eastern Michigan thru Satur-
day, October 24, 1964.

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE
OF ANY PKG. GORDON'S BULK LINK
PORK SAUSAGE

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit
and Eastern Michigan thru Satur-
day, October 24, 1964.

VALUABLE COUPON
25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE
OF ANY PKG. BECK'S SMOKES OR
SMOKED SAUSAGE

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit
and Eastern Michigan thru Satur-
day, October 24, 1964.

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE
OF 3-LBS. OR MORE ALL BEEF
HAMBURGER

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit
and Eastern Michigan thru Satur-
day, October 24, 1964.

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE
OF ANY PKG. ROYAL PAK
Imported Holland Bulbs

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit
and Eastern Michigan thru Satur-
day, October 24, 1964.

FRESH **PECAN MEATS** . . . 12-OZ. **99¢**
PKG.

DIAMOND BRAND ENGLISH
WALNUT MEATS . . . 1-LB. **\$1.09**
BAG

FRESH RED RIFE
STRAWBERRIES . . . QT. **59¢**

U.S. NO. 1 RED OR GOLDEN
Delicious APPLES 6 LB. BAG **69¢**

SWEET MICHIGAN PASTEURIZED
APPLE CIDER GALLON **69¢**

FRESH DATED

FLORIDA
NEW CROP SEEDLESS

GRAPEFRUIT
5 lb. BAG **59¢**

NEW CROP RUBY RED

NEW CROP JUICY

GRAPEFRUIT or ORANGES
YOUR CHOICE **5** lb. BAG **69¢**

LAMB SALE
LEG O' LAMB

69¢
lb.

SHOULDER CUT LAMB ROAST 49¢

FRESH SPARE RIBS 39¢

SARAN WRAP
SLICED BOLOGNA 49¢

TIGER TOWN SLICED
BOILED HAM 99¢

SERVE 'N' SAVE
SLICED BACON 49¢

GORDON'S ROLL
PORK SAUSAGE 39¢

THRIFTY BEEF
LEAN SOUP MEAT 25¢

Meat Prices Effective
in Pontiac Stores Only.

TURN THE PAGE FOR

LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS!



JOIN THE \$10

KROGER CUTS FOOD PRICES TO A NEW LOW LEVEL & KROGER CUSTOMERS CAN NOW SAVE \$2,750,000

SEE THE SAVINGS YOU GET ON KROGER REGULAR

SAVE \$2.50

\$2 OFF ON BUCKEYE JOY STAINLESS STEEL



2½ QT. WHISTLING TEA KETTLE
& 50" OFF ON HAND PAINTED OVENWARE
4" x 8" BAKE 'N SERVE DISH

**PLUS 275 EXTRA
TOP VALUE STAMPS**

WITH 6TH WEEK COUPONS
IN KROGER MAILED
BOOKLET

SAVE 12—PENNSYLVANIA DUTCHMAN PIECES & STEMS

MUSHROOMS 5 4-OZ. CANS \$1

**THIS WEEK'S
SPECIAL**

SAVE 8¢

**CAMPBELL'S
Tomato SOUP**

3 25¢

10½-OZ. CANS

WITH COUPON BELOW
& \$5 PURCHASE



SAVE 6—COUNTRY CLUB

CORNER BEEF 12-OZ. CAN 39¢

SAVE 35¢
**KING SIZE
RINSO**
SPECIAL LABEL
89¢



WITH COUPON BELOW
& \$5 PURCHASE

SAVE 10—KROGER CRUSHED OR SMOOTH

PEANUT BUTTER 18-OZ. JAR 49¢

**THIS WEEK'S
SPECIAL**

SAVE 24¢

**SPOTLIGHT
COFFEE**

3 \$1.89

LB. BAG

1-LB. BAG 65¢—SAVE 8¢



KROGER REGULAR LOW PRICE PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS . . .	YOU SAVE
14-OZ. BTL.—RICH TOMATO FLAVOR	
Del Monte Catsup 2 BTL.	29¢ 10¢
20-OZ. BTL.—FAMILY SIZE	
Heinz Ketchup	31¢ 3¢
8-OZ. BTL.—SHEDD'S EASY	
French Dressing	23¢ 4¢
QUART JAR—KRAFT'S SALAD DRESSING	
Miracle Whip	45¢ 4¢
KROGER—FOR SALADS AND SANDWICHES	
Quart Mayonnaise	39¢ 16¢
GALLON BTL.—PAW PAW BRAND	
White Vinegar	59¢ 10¢
24-OZ. BTL.—REAL MAPLE FLAVOR	
Log Cabin Syrup	63¢ 2¢
PINT BTL.—RED LABEL	
Karo Syrup	31¢ 2¢
7-OZ. JAR—KRAFT	
Marshmallow Creme	27¢ 2¢
16-OZ. CAN—HERSHEY'S	
Chocolate Syrup . 2 CANS	39¢ 11¢
48-COUNT PKG.—LIPTON	
Black Tea Bags	59¢ 6¢
8-OZ. CAN—INSTANT HOT OR COLD	
Hershey Cocoa	29¢ 8¢
1-LB. CAN—INSTANT CHOCOLATE MIX	
Nestles Qwik	43¢ 6¢
GRANULATED BEET	
Pioneer Sugar . . 5 LB. BAG	51¢ 4¢
FINEST VEGETABLE SHORTENING	
Crisco 3 LB. CAN	75¢ 2¢
8-OZ. PKG.—PREMIUM SHREDDED	
Baker's Coconut	34¢ 5¢
14-OZ. CAN—FURNITURE POLISH	
Johnson's Pledge	\$1.25 14¢
1-LB. PKG.—FOR HOUSEHOLD CLEANING	
Spic & Span	29¢ 4¢
1-LB. CAN—RECIPE BRAND	
Pink Salmon	59¢ 10¢
6½-OZ. CAN—BREAST OF CHICKEN	
Chunk Style Tuna . 3 CANS	79¢ 8¢
303 CAN—WITH VEGETABLES	
La Choy Chop Suey . 2 CANS	49¢ 17¢
12-OZ. CAN—TASTY	
Swift's Prem.	39¢ 10¢

**YOU CAN SAVE \$1.58
ON THE ITEMS ABOVE
PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS**

KROGER REGULAR LOW PRICE PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS . . .	YOU SAVE
18-COUNT PKG.—FOR POTS AND PANS	
S.O.S. Pads	41¢ 4¢
14-OZ. CAN—WASHES DIRT RIGHT DOWN THE DRAIN	
Ajax Cleanser	14¢ 3¢
7-OZ. CAN—KILLS ALL BAD ODORS	
Renuzit Room Deodorant	49¢ 10¢
QUART BTL.—SPECIAL LABEL	
Rosenthal Cleaner	49¢ 10¢
KANDU BRAND—LIQUID	
Gallon Bleach	44¢ 5¢
11-OZ. PKG.—FOR A BRIGHTER WASH	
Action Bleach	41¢ 8¢
REGULAR SIZE—ASSORTED COLORS	
Sweetheart Soap . 4 BARS	29¢ 6¢
32-OZ. BTL.—LIQUID	
Cindy Detergent	39¢ 10¢
WASH DETERGENT	
Vim Tablets . . . 8-LB. PKG.	\$2.15 4¢
QUART BTL.—COLD WATER	
Liquid All	73¢ 6¢
28-OZ. BTL.—LIQUID CLEANER	
Mr. Clean	59¢ 10¢
LARGE PKG.—FOR A CLEANER WASH	
Ajax Detergent	31¢ 2¢
GIANT PKG.—THE WASHDAY MIRACLE	
Tide Detergent	74¢ 5¢
125-FT. ROLL—HANDY	
Cut-Rite Wax Paper	23¢ 4¢
25-FT. ROLL—STANDARD ALUMINUM	
Reynold's Wrap Foil	27¢ 6¢
75-FT. ROLL—ECONOMY SIZE	
Reynold's Wrap	69¢ 10¢
SPECIAL LABEL	
Delsey Toilet Tissue 2 ROLLS	21¢ 6¢
400-COUNT PKG.—FACIAL TISSUE	
Swanee 4 PKGS.	69¢ 9¢
PACK OF 2 ROLLS—WHITE	
Northern Towels	35¢ 8¢
303 CAN—KROGER QUALITY	
Applesauce 7 CANS	\$1.17¢
16-OZ. CAN—TART RED KROGER	
Pie Cherries 3 CANS	49¢ 8¢
2½ CAN—KROGER BRAND	
Fruit Cocktail 3 CANS	\$1.17¢

**YOU CAN SAVE \$1.68
ON THE ITEMS ABOVE
PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS**

KROGER SPICE TRADE-IN OFFER!

Get your Spice Trade-In
Bag at any Kroger
check-out stands!

**SAVE
10¢**

ON ANY KROGER
SPICE OR HERB
WHEN YOU TRADE-IN
ANY BRAND OF
YOUR OLD ONES



Spices and herbs lose
their strength. Now,
you can take any
brand of spice to
our cashier and get
10¢ credit on any
Kroger brand Spice or
Herb for every old can
you bring in.

SARA LEE ALL BUTTER

CHOCOLATE BROWNIES

14-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

BIRDS EYE FROZEN

CHOPPED SPINACH 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 43¢

SHARP CRACKER BARREL

KRAFT CHEESE 10-OZ. PKG. 55¢

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON AND
\$5 PURCHASE OR MORE

TOMATO SOUP SAVE

3 10½-OZ. CANS 25¢ 8¢

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and
Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Oct. 24,
1964. Limit one coupon per family.

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON AND
\$5 PURCHASE OR MORE

KING SIZE RINSO SAVE

1 KING SIZE 89¢ 35¢

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and
Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Oct. 24,
1964. Limit one coupon per family.

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON AND
\$1 PURCHASE OR MORE

TAME CREME RINSE

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and
Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Oct. 24,
1964.

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON AND
\$1 PURCHASE OR MORE

HALLOWEEN CANDY

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and
Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Oct. 24,
1964.

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON AND
\$1 PURCHASE OR MORE

SPOTLIGHT INSTANT COFFEE

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and
Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Oct. 24,
1964.

MILLION \$ SAVINGS CLUB

PLUS
DOUBLE
TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH COUPON ON FRONT PAGE

PER YEAR PLUS THE EXTRA SAVINGS OF TOP VALUE STAMPS WORTH \$7,250,000 IN FREE GIFTS!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES...THE LOWEST IN YEARS!

KROGER REGULAR LOW PRICE PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS	YOU SAVE
2½ CAN—HALVES OR SLICES AVONDALE Yellow Cling Peaches 4 CANS 99¢	20¢
2½ CAN—MELLO-RIPE Pear Halves 2 CANS 29¢	10¢
2½ CAN—MICHIGAN MAID Peach Halves 4 CANS \$1 16¢	
2½ CAN—AVONDALE Purple Plums 4 CANS 99¢	11¢
303 CAN—AVONDALE BRAND Tomatoes 6 CANS \$1 11¢	
303 CAN—PACKER LABEL Tomatoes 2 CANS 29¢	4¢
303 CAN—DEL MONTE BLUE LAKE Cut Green Beans . 2 CANS 43¢	11¢
NO. 303 CAN—KROGER QUALITY Yellow Corn 2 CANS 29¢	4¢
17-OZ. CAN—TENDER Del Monte Peas . . 2 CANS 39¢	3¢
17-OZ. CAN—PACKER LABEL Sweet Peas 2 CANS 27¢	6¢
16-OZ. CAN—KROGER MEAT & SERVE Pork & Beans 10¢	4¢
QUART BTL.—OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Juice Cocktail . . 49¢	6¢
46-OZ. CAN—ASSORTED FLAVORS Ringo Drinks 4 CANS 99¢	17¢
18-OZ. JAR—INSTANT BREAKFAST Tang Drink 79¢	10¢
46-OZ. CAN—ASSORTED FLAVORS HI-C DRINKS 3 CANS 89¢	16¢
46-OZ. CAN—PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT Del Monte Drink . . 3 CANS 89¢	16¢
46-OZ. CAN—RED OR YELLOW Hawaiian Punch . . . 3 CANS \$1 17¢	
46-OZ. CAN—KROGER QUALITY Tomato Juice 4 CANS 99¢	17¢
10½-OZ. CAN—VEGETABLE VARIETIES Campbell's Soup . 6 CANS 79¢	10¢
10½-OZ. CAN—MEAT VARIETIES Campbell's Soup . 6 CANS 97¢	14¢
7-OZ. PKG.—FOR SALADS & CASSEROLES Creamette Macaroni . 2 PKGS. 27¢	2¢
12½-OZ. PKG.—APPIAN WAY Pizza Mix 2 PKGS. 69¢	9¢

YOU CAN SAVE \$2 34
ON THE ITEMS ABOVE
PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

KROGER REGULAR LOW PRICE PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS	YOU SAVE
14-OZ. PKG.—KROGER Instant Dry Milk 99¢	10¢
11-OZ. JAR—NEEDS NO REFRIGERATION Coffee-Mate 69¢	10¢
ALL-PURPOSE ENRICHED Kroger Flour 79¢	4¢
REGULAR OR DRIP Maxwell House Coffee 2 LB. CAN \$1 65¢	2¢
9½-OZ. PKG.—BUTTERMILK OR SOUTHERN STYLE Borden's Flaky Biscuits . . 17¢	2¢
2½-LB. PKG.—MULTI-PURPOSE Jiffy Biscuit Mix 35¢	4¢
9-OZ. PKG.—ASSORTED VARIETY Jiffy Cake Mix 10¢	5¢
18-OZ. PKG.—BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS Wheaties Cereal 39¢	3¢
18-OZ. PKG.—KELLOGG'S CEREAL Corn Flakes 34¢	3¢
14-OZ. PKG.—HOT BREAKFAST TREAT Cream of Wheat Cereal . 25¢	4¢
DOGS GO FOR Purina Dog Chow 25-LB. BAG \$2 79¢	20¢
FAMILY SIZE—TO PREVENT TOOTH DECAY Crest Toothpaste 67¢	16¢
14-OZ. BTL.—ANTISEPTIC Listerine 74¢	24¢
25-COUNT BTL.—FOR FAST PAIN RELIEF Alka Seltzer 41¢	18¢
4-OZ. CAN—SWITZ Vienna Sausage 5 CANS \$1 23¢	
1-LB. CAN—KROGER DRIP Vac Pac Coffee 75¢	8¢
KRAFT'S DELICIOUS Velveeta Cheese 2 LB. PKG. 89¢	6¢
½ GALLON CTN.—KROGER HOMOGENIZED Fresh Milk 37¢	2¢
8-OZ. PKG.—MORTON'S FROZEN CASSEROLE Macaroni and Cheese . 4 PKGS. 69¢	16¢
16-OZ. PKG.—BIRDS EYE FROZEN Tiny Taters 29¢	4¢
12-OZ. PKG.—PATIO FROZEN Combination Dinners . 39¢	10¢
10-OZ. JAR—SPOTLIGHT Instant Coffee \$1 29¢	10¢

YOU CAN SAVE \$2 04
ON THE ITEMS ABOVE
PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

MILLIONS OF FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS!

PLAY TOPPIE'S "YULE SAVE" CHRISTMAS TREE!

NO LIMIT TO THE AMOUNT YOU CAN SAVE!
GET YOUR CARD AT YOUR KROGER STORE...START TODAY!

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

MORTON'S FROZEN
MINCE or PUMPKIN PIE

20-OZ. PIE **29¢**

SAVE 10¢

SAVE 30¢—ELSIE OR OLD FASHIONED
BORDEN'S ICE CREAM . . ½-GAL. CTN. **69¢**

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

SPECIAL LABEL
LUX LIQUID

SAVE 26¢ **39¢**

22-OZ. BTL.

WITH COUPON BELOW & 15 PURCHASE

SAVE 29¢—BORDEN'S ELSIE
ICE CREAM BARS . . 12 BARS **49¢**

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

GOLDEN
HOMESTEAD MARGARINE

1-LB. CTNS. **71¢**

SAVE 11¢

SAVE 17¢—COUNTRY CLUB
CORNE BEEF HASH . . 3 15½-OZ. CANS **\$1**

SAVE 10¢—KROGER SLICED
RAISIN BREAD . . 1-LB. LOAF **19¢**

SAVE 10¢—BORDEN'S ELSIE
CHOCOLATE MILK . . QT. CTN. **19¢**

SAVE 2¢—KROGER
PIE PUMPKIN 303 CAN **10¢**

SAVE 20¢—COUNTRY CLUB FROZEN
MEAT PIES 6 8-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

COMPLETELY BAKED—READY TO SERVE SARA LEE
GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE

13½-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

REGULAR SIZE—FRAGRANT 1' SALE CASHMERE BOUQUET 4 BARS 35¢	
POWDER FOR DISHES OR FINE FABRICS VEL DETERGENT 15-OZ. PKG. 33¢	
FOR A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION VEL BEAUTY BAR SOAP 2 BARS 39¢	
THE WHITE TORNADO AJAX LIQUID CLEANER 15-OZ. BTL. 39¢	
SOAK YOUR KIDS CLEAN SOAKY BUBBLE BATH 11-OZ. BTL. 69¢	
CHILL ROLL PROCESS—BORDEN'S NEW DANISH MARGARINE 1-LB. CTN. 43¢	
OUT-TASTES THEM ALL! SUNSHINE KRISPY SALTINE CRACKERS 1-LB. PKG. 29¢	
SAVE 2¢—ALL PURPOSE GRIND CHOCK-FULL O'NUTS COFFEE 1-LB. CAN 85¢	
7' OFF LABEL—CHOCK-FULL O'NUTS INSTANT COFFEE 5-OZ. JAR 10¢	

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, October 24, 1964. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1964 The Kroger Company.

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF QUART JAR
EMBASSY SALAD DRESSING
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, October 24, 1964.

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY TWO PKGS.
KROGER SNACK CRACKERS
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, October 24, 1964.

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF LEMON OR
KROGER JELLY ROLL
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, October 24, 1964.

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE
LUX LIQUID SAVE 26¢
22-OZ. BTL. 39¢
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat. Oct. 24, 1964. Limit one coupon per family.

ALL GIFT BINGO CARD
WINNERS MUST BE
REDEEMED BY
SATURDAY, OCT. 24



Avocado in Salad

Some of the finest salads are among the simplest to prepare. That's the case with "Classic Avocado Toss Salad."

Classic Avocado Toss Salad
1 small head crisp lettuce
1 medium-size tomato
3 green onions, chopped
1 cup croutons
1 to 2 teaspoons chopped anchovy fillets

1 California avocado
Oil and vinegar OR French dressing
In large salad bowl, tear lettuce into bite-size pieces. Cut tomato into thin wedges; add to lettuce with onion, croutons and anchovies.
Cut avocado lengthwise into halves; remove seed and skin. Dice into salad; drizzle with dressing and toss lightly.
Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Toasted Cheese Cubes Dress Up Bowl of Soup

A well-flavored dish of soup is a bonus for any meal. Prepare canned condensed chicken noodle soup following the label directions; stir in some rosemary for a bit of extra seasoning.
Spread a couple slices of bread with softened butter; add

a sprinkling of grated Parmesan cheese and toast under the broiler. Cut into cubes and serve on the hot soup.

Coffee Flavored

Dry instant coffee mixed through canned apple sauce makes a nice flavor change from plain apple sauce. And so does cocoa. Serve with light cream.

Dutch or English?

In colonial times, a minor international feud arose over who owned the delicious hard-shelled crabs of Manhattan—the Dutch or the English. The Dutch claim was based on the blue and white claws of these crabs, the same colors as the Prince of Orange flag. But the English pointed out that the crab de-

serted Dutch colors because, when cooked, it turned red.

Fruit With Pork

When you bake ham or smoked-boned pork shoulder bilt without a glaze, your family might enjoy having the meat served with a fruit salad. For the salad, you might choose an apple and celery combination or pineapple slices with greens.

Easy and Delicious

Add raisins or currants to rich biscuit dough; roll out and cut into squares; cut each square into a triangle. Brush with cream, sprinkle with sugar and bake in a hot oven. Call these scones!

Some good cooks like to cook frozen whole-kernel corn in milk rather than in water.



"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY PORK

SAUSAGE
Hot or Mild **29¢** 1-LB. ROLL

APPIAN WAY—Regular **Pizza Mix** . . . 12½-OZ. PKG. **37¢**
GREAT LAKES—Pizzas & Steaks **Mushrooms** 4 4-OZ. CANS **89¢**
A&P SHREDDED CHEESE **Mozzarella** . . . 4-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

Clam Chowder SHOW'S 15-OZ. CAN **29¢**
White Onions SUPERFINE WHOLE 1-LB. CAN **35¢**
Chop Suey LA CHOY—WITH BEEF 1-LB. CAN **53¢**
Chili Sauce BENNETT'S 12-OZ. JAR **29¢**
Tomato Juice LIBBY'S 3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **89¢**

Chiffon Liquid KING SIZE QUART PLASTIC **59¢**
Zest Soap . . . BATH CAKE **20¢**
Zest Soap . . . REG. CAKE **14¢**

Salvo Tablets 10¢ OFF 2-LB. 14-OZ. PKG. **67¢**
Cascade LAUNDRY DETERGENT 1-LB. 4-OZ. PKG. **41¢**
Dreft Detergent . . . 1-LB. 2-OZ. PKG. **33¢**

Help Your Child in School with the illustrated

Golden Book Dictionary

NO. 1 BOOK Only **49¢**

BUY A BOOK A WEEK
ALL OTHERS 79¢ EACH
Complete 6-Volume Set for Less Than \$5.00 in 6 Short Weeks at All A&P Food Stores

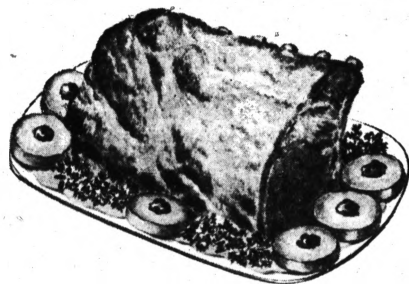


November Woman's Day

now on sale 15¢

100 CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR YOU TO MAKE
WITH COMPLETE DIRECTIONS!

by Louise Dickinson Rich
A TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING FEAST



"SUPER-RIGHT"

Country-Style Spare Ribs lb. **39¢**

Full 7-Rib Portion

29¢ lb.

Loin End Portion

39¢ lb.

PORK CHOPS

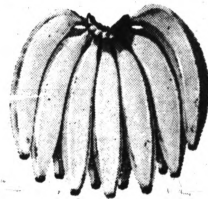
Center Rib Cuts **69¢** lb.

Center Loin Cuts **79¢** lb.

A&P Grade "A"
Apple Sauce
3 2-LB. 3-OZ. JARS **89¢**

Sliced or Halves
Iona Peaches
YELLOW CLING
4 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS **95¢**

VELVET Brand
Peanut Butter
2 LB. JAR **69¢**
SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER
2 lb. jar **67¢**



Buy Plenty at This Low Price!

BANANAS
10¢ lb.

FEATURE VALUE

MICH., MCINTOSH OR JONATHAN

Apples 6 LB. BAG **49¢**

RED RIPE SALAD
Tomatoes
12-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

Kluski Noodles PENN. DUTCH BRAND 8-OZ. PKG. **29¢**
Choc. Chip Cookies SUNSHINE 7½-OZ. PKG. **29¢**
Nabisco Bacon Thins 8½-OZ. PKG. **43¢**
Waxed Paper KITCHEN CHARM 2 100 FT. ROLLS **39¢**
Contradina Tomato Paste 4 6-OZ. CANS **49¢**
Round Tomatoes CONTADINA 4 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS **99¢**
Comet Rice LONG GRAIN 2 LB. PKG. **49¢**
Breck Shampoo 7¢ OFF REG. DRY or OILY 4-OZ. SIZE **53¢**

DEL MONTE FAVORITES
Light Chunk Tuna 3 11½-OZ. CANS **79¢**
Crushed Pineapple 2 14-OZ. CANS **35¢**
Sweet Green Peas 2 1-LB. 10-OZ. CANS **39¢**
Whole Kernel Corn 3 1-LB. 10-OZ. CANS **49¢**
Cream Style Corn 3 1-LB. 10-OZ. CANS **49¢**
Fruit Cocktail 4 1-LB. 99¢
Cut Green Beans 4 1-LB. CANS **89¢**
Tender Green Spinach 2 1-LB. CANS **35¢**

FROZEN FOOD VALUES!

Morton's Cream Pies
Banana, Chocolate, Neapolitan, Lemon or Strawberry 14-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

MORTON'S FROZEN
Pumpkin or Mince Pies 1-LB. 4-OZ. SIZE **29¢**

20¢ OFF — OUR OWN
TEA BAGS
100 IN PKG. **79¢**



Stokely's Tomato Catsup 2 14-OZ. BTL. **35¢**
Stokely's Whole Green Beans 15½-OZ. CAN **27¢**
Stokely's Shellie Beans 2 1-LB. CANS **39¢**
Stokeley's Peas and Carrots 2 1-LB. CANS **39¢**
Broadcast Corned Beef Hash 15½-OZ. CAN **35¢**
Chicken Rice-a-Roni 8½-OZ. PKG. **35¢**
Shedd's Italian Dressing 8-OZ. BTL. **31¢**
Shedd's Easy French Dressing 8-OZ. BTL. **23¢**

FLEISCHMANN'S REGULAR

Margarine 2 1-LB. CTNS. **75¢**

BALL
Canning Lids

VACUUM SEAL
REG. 2 PKGS. OF 12 **31¢**

Rinso Blue

10¢ OFF
3-LB. 6-OZ. PKG. **59¢**
5-LB. 15-OZ. PKG. 1-LB. 4-OZ. PKG. **26¢**

Crisco

1-LB. CAN 35¢
3 LB. CAN **75¢**

Downey

FABRIC CONDITIONER
1-QT. 1-1/2-OZ. SIZE **77¢**

Liquid Thrill

WASHDAY DETERGENT
QT. SIZE 13¢ OFF **67¢**

Spic and Span

12¢ OFF
3-LB. 6-OZ. PKG. **70¢**

No Coupons, No Gimmicks, No Limits . . .

New Potatoes

Top With Herbed Crumbs

New potatoes receive the special treatment they deserve for "New Potatoes Polonaise." They are sprinkled with a piquant mixture of well seasoned buttered bread crumbs and ripe olive wedges. Ripe olives enhance an array of vegetables

such as spinach, cauliflower and green beans.
New Potatoes Polonaise
 2 lbs. tiny new potatoes
 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
 1/4 teaspoon paprika
 1/4 teaspoon marjoram leaves, crumbled
 1/2 cup ripe olives

Pare potatoes; simmer in boiling salted water until just tender. Slowly saute bread crumbs in butter until golden brown; add salt, mustard, paprika and marjoram. Cut olives into small wedges; add to crumb mixture. Remove from heat.

Leftover Ham Goes

Well With Sauerkraut

Canned sauerkraut is a favorite vegetable anytime, and this recipe for "Country Style Sauerkraut" is hearty as a feature entrée.

In a baking dish combine canned sauerkraut with cubes of leftover canned ham; add thinly sliced onion and a season-

ing of caraway seed. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 35 to 40 minutes.

Lemon Garnish

When broiling a slice of ham, place scooped out lemon halves filled with bottled chutney on the grill along with the meat. These give an interesting garnish as well as meat accompaniment.

With Graham Crackers

Place 1 drained 1-pound 4 1/2-ounce can pineapple chunks in greased 8 or 9-inch pie pan. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup crumbled graham cracker crumbs mixed with 1/2 cup brown sugar (packed), 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 3 tablespoons soft butter. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Serve warm and richly fragrant

with cream or ice cream. Makes 4 servings.

French Fry Eggplant

Ever French-fry eggplant? To do so, pare the vegetable. Cut the eggplant into strips, just as you would do for French-fried potatoes. Roll the strips in seasoned flour and fry in hot deep fat until they are tender and brown.

Coconut Treats

Quick treat for youngsters: moisten flaked coconut with condensed milk and form into balls. Bake on a buttered cookie sheet in a slow oven until lightly tinged with brown.

Danish cooks often add a smidgen of sugar to chopped creamed spinach. Worth trying!

Outstanding "Buys" All Month Long! Every Department

Marks 105 Years of Great Values

"Super-Right" 10 to 12 Pound Semi-Boneless

FULLY COOKED

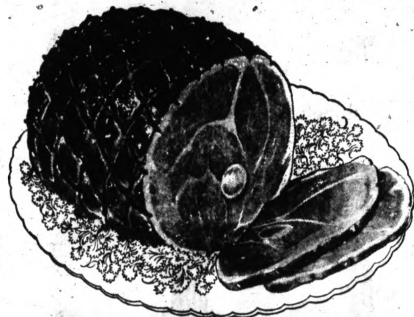
HAMS

59^c

lb. Whole or Half

GET GUARANTEED eat IN THE meat - BUY "SUPER-RIGHT"!

LESS COOKING SHRINKAGE
 NO CENTER SLICES REMOVED
 ALL SKIN REMOVED
 NO EXCESS FAT
 FULLY COOKED - NOT JUST SMOKED



FRESH, GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

Whole Fryers . . . lb. 29^c

CUT FROM GOVERNMENT INSPECTED FRYERS

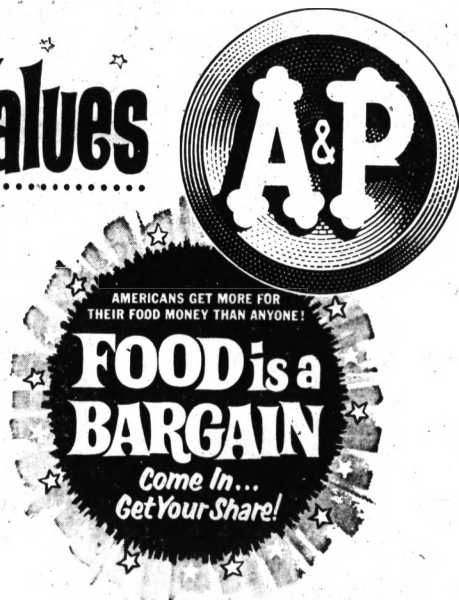
Fryer Legs . . . lb. 49^c

WITH RIBS ATTACHED

Fryer Breasts . . . lb. 53^c

GRADE "A" 4 TO 5-POUND SIZES

Roasting Chickens . . . lb. 39^c



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

Standing Rib Roast

65^c

4th and 5th Ribs

First 5 Ribs 69^c lb. First 3 Ribs 75^c lb.

"SUPER-RIGHT" 4-INCH CUT
 Beef Rib Steaks . . . lb. 79^c
 "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
 Beef Short Ribs . . . lb. 35^c
 "SUPER-RIGHT" RING
 All-Meat Bologna . . . lb. 39^c
 SHELL-ON MEDIUM SIZE
 Shrimp 5-Lb. Box 3.39 . . . lb. 69^c
 DELICIOUS BAKED OR BROILED
 Halibut Steaks . . . lb. 49^c

HALLOWEEN CANDY FAVORITES

Worthmore Suckers . . . 85 IN PKG. 59^c
 Candy Corn Hand-Outs . . . 20 CT. PKG. 69^c
 Worthmore Jelly Beans . . . or Black or Orange 14-OZ. BAG 29^c
 Old Nick Candy Bars size 24 IN PKG. 69^c
 Pal Bubble Gum . . . 90-CT. PKG. 69^c

A&P VACUUM PACKED
 Peanuts . . . SPANISH 14-OZ. CAN 49^c
 Virginia Peanuts, 14-oz. can . . . 59^c



To introduce this top quality shampoo — get the 4-oz. size FREE with the purchase of the 8-oz. size. If not completely satisfied return 8-oz. bottle for FULL REFUND

Jane Parker Hearth Baked
Rye Breads
 Long Rye, Round Rye, Black Bread or Pumpernickel
2 1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAVES **49^c**
 JANE PARKER 1-LB. 8-OZ. SAVE 10c 8-INCH SIZE **39^c**

ANN PAGE QUALITY
Ketchup
3 14-OZ. BTLS. **49^c**
 ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE QUART JAR **49^c**

ANN PAGE ELBOW
Macaroni or Spaghetti
2 LB. PKG. **35^c**
 MILD Pinconning Cheese LB. 55^c
 A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY
 Tomato Sauce 3 8-OZ. CANS **29^c**

Pancake Mix
 HUNGRY JACK, DUNCAN HINES or AUNT JEMIMA
2 LB. PKG. **39^c**

ANN PAGE
Blended Syrup . . . 1-PT. 8-OZ. **49^c**
 REGULAR OR DRIP GRIND VAC. PACK
A&P Coffee 2-LB. CAN 1⁹⁹ 1-LB. CAN **77^c**
 A&P GRADE "A"
Tomato Juice . . . 4 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **99^c**
 SUNNYFIELD ALL PURPOSE
Family Flour . . . 5 1-LB. BAG **39^c**
 DANDY BRAND
Sweet Pickles . . . QUART JAR **39^c**

Hawaiian Punch ROSY RED . . . 3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **100^c**
Betty Crocker Brownie Mix 6c OFF 1-LB. 7-OZ. PKG. **41^c**
Hershey's Family Cocoa . . . 6-OZ. CAN **27^c**
Hershey's Instant Cocoa Mix 4c OFF 1-LB. CAN **35^c**
Gay Bouquet Soap . . . 6 BARS IN BAG **35^c**
Aurora Bathroom Tissue . . . 2 ROLLS IN PKG. **25^c**
Cat Food THREE LITTLE KITTENS SEA FOOD TREAT 7 1/2-OZ. CANS **29^c**
Puffin Biscuits Just Bake and Serve TUBE OF 10 **10^c**

10-X OR LIGHT OR DARK BROWN
Jack Frost Sugar . . . 2 1-LB. PKGS. **33^c**
 FEATURE VALUE! 10c OFF
Nestle's Quik For Making Choc. Drinks . . . 2 LB. CAN **57^c**

Jane Parker 13-Egg Recipe
Angel Food Cake
 SAVE 10c **39^c** 1-LB. 1-OZ. RING
 CRESTMONT Orange, Lime, Raspberry or Pineapple HALF GALLON CARTON **49^c**
 CHOCOLATE COVERED ICE CREAM 12 IN PKG. **49^c**
Cheerio Bars **49^c**

Jane Parker Quality
Homestyle Donuts
 Plain or Sugared **2** PKGS. OF 6 **49^c**
 FRESH SWEET Cider . . . GALLON JUGS **69^c**
 Over 1/2rd Fruits and Nuts—America's Favorite
Jane Parker Fruit Cakes
 1-LB. Size 89^c 1-LB. Size 39^c 1 1/2-LB. Size 149^c



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ORLEANS HOSMEAT Dog Food 2 15-OZ. CANS 45^c	BRILL'S Spanish Rice 2 15-OZ. CANS 43^c	NESCAFÉ—15c OFF Instant Coffee 6-OZ. JAR 105^c	GERBER'S STRAINED-MEAT Baby Food 2 3 1/2-OZ. JARS 49^c	MILD, GENTLE Ivory Flakes 12 1/2-OZ. PKG. 34^c	Camay Soap 3 BATH CAKES 44^c	Camay Soap REG. SIZE 10^c	Mr. Clean 1-PT. 12-OZ. BTL. 59^c
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Just Quality Merchandise at Low Prices!

Dessert Just Looks Complicated

Now that the first pumpkins have appeared on the roadside stands or in the markets, provide a little autumn atmosphere by serving a crunchy and spicy pumpkin cake. It won't take any time. You can even let the guests frost their own cake.

Make a layer from your favorite yellow cake mix but substitute $\frac{1}{4}$ cup seasoned canned pumpkin for $\frac{1}{4}$ cup liquid. The cake will have the nicest kind of mysterious flavor and a delightful golden color.

While the cake is baking, candy crumbs of bite size toasted corn cereal in melted butter and brown sugar. This will take just about five or ten minutes. In the meantime, mix the rest of the pumpkin with cream cheese and a little sugar.

As soon as the cake is out of the oven, you can forget about dessert until time to serve. Then serve the cake and pass the frosting and crumbs. The combination of fluffy

golden orange sauce and crisp caramelized toasted corn cereal crumbs will be a welcome treat for both guests and family. Naturally, you'll be too smart to tell them you spent only 30 minutes from start to cleanup.

Pumpkin Crunch Cake
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups (15-oz. can) pumpkin
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon nutmeg
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon mace
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ginger
 1 (1 layer) yellow cake mix
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
 2 cups bite size toasted corn cereal crushed to 1 cup
 2 packages (3 oz.) cream cheese
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup granulated sugar
 Combine pumpkin and spices. Prepare 9-inch cake according to directions on package, substituting $\frac{1}{4}$ cup spiced pumpkin for $\frac{1}{4}$ cup liquid.

Melt butter in skillet. Add brown sugar. Stir until melt-



FOR FALL — Pumpkin Crunch Cake couldn't be easier or tastier. It's made of yellow cake mix and topped with pumpkin frosting and crumbs of bite size toasted corn cereal candied in brown sugar and butter.

Sprinkle Bits of Fruit on Yeast Pancakes

Pancakes were among the first foods prepared by man — originally, a mixture of meal and water baked on a hot stone. Today, pancakes in one form or another are included in the cuisine of virtually every country.

The French may prefer their paper-thin crepes, and the Mexicans their flat tortillas, but we Americans like our pancakes plump. These luscious fruit-filled pancakes are made with

yeast for extra high-rising goodness.

They're baked on a griddle just like other pancakes; diced fruits are sprinkled over the batter as it bakes. Yummy Fruit Pancakes are equally suitable for breakfast or dessert.

Yummy Fruit Pancakes
 1 cup milk
 2 tablespoons sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup ($\frac{1}{2}$ stick) margarine
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup warm water (105-115 degrees F.)
 1 package or cake yeast, active dry or compressed
 1 egg, beaten
 1 cup unsifted flour
 Crushed pineapple, drained
 Chopped apple
 Raisins
 Diced canned peaches, drained

Scald milk; stir in sugar, salt and margarine. Cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast; stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture. Add egg and flour.

Beat until smooth, about 1 minute. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes. Stir down batter.

Put 2 tablespoons batter on hot griddle. Sprinkle with one tablespoon of desired fruit. Turn when bubbles appear on surface. Makes 18 to 20 pancakes. Stir down batter occasionally as it is used.

Nothing Very New About Halloween

The Jack-o-lanterns, which children carve from pumpkins for Halloween, are an Irish tradition. There were no pumpkins in the old country, but out-sized rutabagas, potatoes or turnips were hollowed out, carved with grotesque faces and lighted with candles to serve as lanterns at Halloween gatherings.

Fortune telling and divination has been part of this autumn festival since early times. Young people would peel an apple and throw the peeling over his shoulder, and from its shape told the initial of a sweetheart.

Don't Waste a Bit

Save the giblets, wing tips and neck from a chicken; cover with a couple of cups of water and a half teaspoon of salt; add some celery leaves, a slice of onion and a few sprigs of parsley. Cover and simmer until the giblets are tender. Chop the giblets and neck meat and use in a sandwich filling; strain the stock and use in a sauce.

Combine cream cheese, granulated sugar and remaining pumpkin until smooth. To serve, cut cake in wedges. Pass pumpkin topping and crumbs separately. Yield: 8 servings.

Send Stuffed Celery in the Lunch Box

Seafood-stuffed celery sticks for lunch totes.

Tuna Salad Stuffing For Celery
 1 7-oz. can chunk style tuna
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely chopped celery
 1 strip pimiento, chopped

1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup mayonnaise
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon dill seed
 Salt and pepper to taste
 18-24 pieces celery, 3-inches each

Drain tuna and flake; mix thoroughly with rest of ingredients except celery. Stuff celery and chill until ready to serve. Makes enough filling for 14-2 dozen pieces celery.

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 Kitchens Designed with you in mind!
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HOFFMAN'S YOU'LL LIKE SHOPPING HERE!

The Prices are lower . . . the quality is higher!
 REASON: Hoffman's tremendous volume makes this possible

Cut from Gov't. Inspected Grain Fed **STEER BEEF**

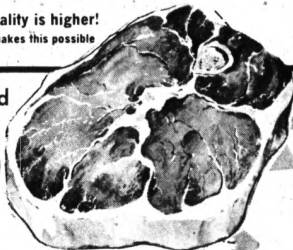
ROUND STEAK

(Swiss Cut)

Center Cuts
NONE HIGHER

59^c lb.

10 lb. Limit Please!!



Boneless Rolled and Tied

RIB ROASTS

69^c lb.

Cut From Gov't. Inspected Mature Grain Fed Steer Beef



Extra Lean Boneless Rolled **PORK ROAST** **49^c** lb.

Cottage Style **PORK STEAK** **33^c** lb.

SPECIAL
 EXTRA LEAN Smoked **PICNICS** **29^c** lb.

FEATURE
 "Pontiac's Finest" say our customers
ALL BEEF HAMBURG **39^c** lb.
 ECONOMY PACK . . . 5 lbs. \$1.79

FEATURE
 farm fresh **FRYING CHICKENS** **27^c** lb.

FEATURE
 Gordon's Baby Link **PORK SAUSAGE** **49^c** lb.

FEATURE
 Golden Quarters King Nut Pure Vegetable Oil **OLEO** **5 lbs. 79^c**
 Limit 10 lbs. Please

In conjunction with the President's and Governor's Drive on Safe Driving, you can

WIN 10 HINDS OF BEEF

1 Hind of Beef Ea. Week
 Come to Hoffman's and ask for a **BUMPER STICKER**. Place it on the bumper of your car. Representatives will pick A **SAFE DRIVER** THROUGHOUT OAKLAND COUNTY.
 It's that Simple Folks!

Protect Our School Kids

Hurry to Hoffman's and get your Sticker Posted First.

No Purchase Necessary No Obligation

FANCY "LEG O' LAMB" **39^c** lb.

fancy **U.S. Gov't Inspected PLUMP Turkeys** **33^c** lb.

WONDERFULLY FRESH Produce

Your Choice **10^c**

• Tender Carrots pkg.
 • Green Onions bu.
 • Green Peppers ea.
 • Sweet Yams lb.
 • Red Radishes pkg.

Sweet Delicious TOKAY **GRAPES** **10^c** lb.



HOME FREEZER SPECIAL "Just Say Charge It!" No Deposit or Carrying Charges — ONE WEEK ONLY —

FRONT BEEF **39^c** lb.

FULL SIDES **45^c** lb.

HIND QTRS. **49^c** lb.

Cut-Wrapped and DELIVERED FREE!

HOFFMAN'S PONTIAC FREEZER FOODS, Inc.

QUALITY MEATS AND PRODUCE AT WHOLESALE PRICES

526 N. PERRY ST.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OPEN 7 TO 6 DAILY — 7 TO 9 FRIDAY

FE 2-1100

Story of Enriched Bread Good From Health Viewpoint

Bread from tens of thousands of bakers' ovens is used by 98 per cent of the nation's families each week. Selecting enriched bread as the bread for breakfast, lunch and dinner, and for snacks, are 85 per cent of these families. Though enriched bread is the preferred bread, recent surveys have shown that this food, like so many of our country's blessings, is taken for granted. Too few consumers know why enriched bread is the nation's year-round "Best Buy" even though they buy a golden crusted, attractively wrapped loaf practically every day.

Here in question-and-answer form is the enrichment story. What is enriched bread? It is white bread to which has been added specified amounts of three B vitamins—thiamine, niacin, riboflavin—and iron. Enrichment makes it possible for Americans to have the bread they like best of all, white bread, and have, as well, three of the more hard-to-come-by B vitamins and the elusive mineral, iron.

How does enriched bread compare nutritionally with whole wheat? Leading nutritionists accept enriched bread as being on a par nutritionally with whole wheat bread in our food culture. In fact, recent research on the nutritional value of breads of the world, has shown that our enriched bread ranks next only to that of Finland's, a semi-white bread made with 12 per cent milk.

Is enriched bread higher in calories than un-enriched bread? Emphatically not. Enriching bread in no way changes its calorie count. The added vitamins and iron are free of calories. Are the three B-vitamins—thiamine, niacin and riboflavin—the only vitamins in enriched bread? No. Enriched bread also contains substantial quantities of several other members of the B-vitamin family, particularly, pantothenic acid, choline and folic acid.

Who was responsible for enriching bread? The medical profession, public health officials, and the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council. These authorities knew, in the late 1930's, that the public needed more B vitamins and iron. (And, the need is greater today for people are eating less pork, a good source of thiamine, than they were in the 1930's.)

Bread was selected as the means of getting these nutrients into diets because bread is the most universally eaten food. It is economical, and the additional nutrients were made available without the extremely difficult and slow educational process of changing food habits. Enrichment formally started in 1941—23 years ago—although some bakers had been adding vitamins and minerals to breads since 1921.

How valuable has enrichment been for the health of Americans? From a publication of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Bread... Facts for Consumer

Education: "Since enrichment has become effective, vitamin B deficiencies have virtually disappeared among patients in nutrition clinics." "In fact, some medical scientists consider the enrichment of foods as important to the public health as the compulsory pasteurization of milk and the correction of unsafe water supplies."



ELECTION COOKIES—Hop on the bandwagon with Election Cookies made with rolled oats—your party will be the winning ticket.

Crisp Oatmeal Cookie Joins Election Party

Voters, attention! Hop on the bandwagon and use your right to vote. Get all your friends out to vote for the candidate of their choice. Have a pre-election party to present candidates and round up "workers." To promote your party, serve Election Cookies—gay elephants and donkeys competing for victory in November.

Election Cookies will be a real hit at your Bandwagon Party. Made with rolled oats and spiced up with cinnamon and allspice, they are crunchy delicious! You can buy the elephant and donkey cookie cutters in the store or make your own patterns out of cardboard. Frost the cookies with chocolate frosting, then decorate them with white butter cream frosting. Just use a pastry tube or a cone of waxed paper; it's fun. Rolled oats add something special to cookies... flavor and crunchiness are particularly enhanced. These cookies are so good; they are sure to appear on the ballot again as Christmas trees or bells or Santa Clauses. Once elected as a prize-winning cookie, Election Cookies will fulfill all promises of flavor and goodness.

NEW FROM MOTT'S



What tastes better than any fruit you ever tasted? The blend of two fruits in each jar of MOTT'S Fruit Treats.

Fruit Treats are delicious so many ways—as a dessert, a snack, a dessert topping or side dish. Five varieties to choose from: Chunky apples and strawberries—or raspberries, or apricots, or pineapple, or cherries. Try them all! And serve Mott's Fruit Treats some way every day.

Mix Asparagus Into Meatballs

To sidetrack "hamburgers again?" complaints from the family that nevertheless loves hamburgers, try this recipe.

- Asparagus Meatballs**
- 1½ cups cooked asparagus cuts and tips
 - 1 small onion
 - 2 teaspoons butter
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 1 tablespoon milk
 - Salt
 - Pepper
 - Pinch ground cloves
 - 1 Zwieback (crushed fine)
 - 1 lb. chopped beef

Chop onion and brown in butter. Empty into bowl and add all ingredients except beef. Mix well and add beef, working into a smooth mixture. Make meatballs size you prefer and fry in lightly greased pan over medium heat until done. Serve hot with baked beans. Serves 4.

Keep that cheddar cheese in the refrigerator; freezer-storage is likely to make it crumbly.

SAFFLOWER MARGARINE FOR WHITE SAUCE

Everyone has at some time in life known a really superb cook. If you know more than one, you are indeed fortunate; and it just might be that you are one of these people yourself. Cooks perform their magic with the simplest of ingredients and plenty of imagination. One kitchen magician I know says she starts off with a white sauce and continues from there. A good basic white sauce can go on to be cream soup or a base for the casserole. It can be gravy or the difference between plain green beans and Green Beans Parisienne. Let's start with the white sauce itself, remembering that the magic is in the choice of ingredients. You use Shedd's Safflower Margarine as a spread and use it for baking. Make the white sauce with Shedd's Safflower Margarine, too!

Melt ¼ cup Shedd's Safflower Margarine in saucepan over low heat. Blend in ¼ cup flour. Gradually add 2 cups milk. Always use low heat or make the sauce in a double boiler to keep the delicate flavor. Use a large spoon for blending the flour and keep stirring as you add the milk. When thickened, keep the sauce hot over boiling water. Add salt and pepper as needed, of course. 2 cups cooked, diced potatoes, 1 tbsp. chopped chives and a little more milk makes potato soup. Slice up some sharp cheese in the sauce and pour over cooked macaroni for a casserole. For gravy, simply add a little basic sauce to the pan drippings after the roast has been removed. Put a little curry powder in the sauce and serve on left-over lamb curry. Those beans? The white sauce, plus ½ cup chopped onion and a small can of drained mushrooms with cooked green beans. The white sauce must be smooth—which means stirring constantly and you must start with the best ingredients, which simply means Shedd's Safflower Margarine.

BETTER FOR YOU better tasting, too



Now you can get even the fussiest members of your family to eat all those vitamin packed vegetables. Use Shedd's Safflower Margarine to add fine flavor to everything you cook and bake. And Shedd's Safflower Margarine is GUARANTEED lower in saturated fats than any margarine available in grocery stores.

SAVE 8¢ ON Shedd's SAFFLOWER MARGARINE. This coupon presented to your grocer is good for 8¢ toward the purchase of one pound of Shedd's SAFFLOWER MARGARINE.

NE GROCER: This coupon will be redeemed by us only if you have accepted it from the customer according to the terms of the offer made on this coupon. It will be redeemed for 8¢ plus 2¢ handling fee that your grocer is to add and you will receive 10¢ cash. By return mail, this coupon is now redeemable for 8¢ plus 2¢ handling fee. This coupon is not redeemable for cash and must be submitted for redemption. Cash value .0001 of one cent. SHELL-BARTON FOODS, INC. 14000 South Blvd., Detroit 30, Mich.

OTHER COLORS / PINK ON WHITE / YELLOW ON WHITE / WHITE ON WHITE



AURORA is a new, two-ply tissue. Two colors—in a single roll—the outside is lavender and the inside is white. Isn't that nice? And it's packaged so thoughtfully—one roll is ready, the other neatly wrapped to stay fresh till you need it. Buy some, wonder how we ever made it so soft. AURORA • two layers of softness...and one is purest white.

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 Tuesday.

Produce

Apples, Golden Delicious, bu.	5.75
Apples, Red Delicious, bu.	5.75
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	5.75
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	5.75
Apples, Rome, bu.	5.75
Apples, Winesap, bu.	5.75
Apples, York, bu.	5.75
Apples, other, bu.	5.75
Apples, other, bu.	5.75
Apples, other, bu.	5.75
Apples, other, bu.	5.75

VEGETABLES

Beans, Roman, bu.	5.38
Beans, other, bu.	5.38
Broccoli, bu.	5.38
Cabbage, bu.	5.38
Cauliflower, bu.	5.38
Celery, bu.	5.38
Corn, bu.	5.38
Cucumber, bu.	5.38
Eggplant, bu.	5.38
Kale, bu.	5.38
Kidney beans, bu.	5.38
Leeks, bu.	5.38
Onions, dry, bu.	5.38
Onions, wet, bu.	5.38
Parsley, bu.	5.38
Potatoes, bu.	5.38
Spinach, bu.	5.38
Tomatoes, bu.	5.38
Turnips, bu.	5.38
Vegetables, other, bu.	5.38

GREENS

Cabbage, bu.	5.38
Carrots, bu.	5.38
Celery, bu.	5.38
Corn, bu.	5.38
Cucumber, bu.	5.38
Eggplant, bu.	5.38
Kale, bu.	5.38
Kidney beans, bu.	5.38
Leeks, bu.	5.38
Onions, dry, bu.	5.38
Onions, wet, bu.	5.38
Parsley, bu.	5.38
Potatoes, bu.	5.38
Spinach, bu.	5.38
Tomatoes, bu.	5.38
Turnips, bu.	5.38
Vegetables, other, bu.	5.38

LETTUCE

Celery, bu.	5.38
Endive, bu.	5.38
Iceberg, bu.	5.38
Leaf lettuce, bu.	5.38
Letts, bu.	5.38
Letts, bu.	5.38
Letts, bu.	5.38
Letts, bu.	5.38
Letts, bu.	5.38
Letts, bu.	5.38
Letts, bu.	5.38

POULTRY AND EGGS

Chicken, lb.	5.38
Duck, lb.	5.38
Eggs, doz.	5.38
Geese, lb.	5.38
Guinea, lb.	5.38
Hens, lb.	5.38
Roosters, lb.	5.38
Turkeys, lb.	5.38
Veal, lb.	5.38
Wheat, bu.	5.38
Yams, bu.	5.38

DETOIT POLITY

DETROIT (AP)—Prices paid per pound for live poultry:	
Broilers, 17-19 lbs.	17.00
Broilers, 14-16 lbs.	16.00
Broilers, 11-13 lbs.	15.00
Broilers, 8-10 lbs.	14.00
Broilers, 5-7 lbs.	13.00
Broilers, 2-4 lbs.	12.00
Broilers, 1-3 lbs.	11.00
Broilers, 10-12 lbs.	10.00
Broilers, 7-9 lbs.	9.00
Broilers, 4-6 lbs.	8.00
Broilers, 1-3 lbs.	7.00
Broilers, 10-12 lbs.	6.00
Broilers, 7-9 lbs.	5.00
Broilers, 4-6 lbs.	4.00
Broilers, 1-3 lbs.	3.00
Broilers, 10-12 lbs.	2.00
Broilers, 7-9 lbs.	1.00
Broilers, 4-6 lbs.	0.50
Broilers, 1-3 lbs.	0.25
Broilers, 10-12 lbs.	0.10
Broilers, 7-9 lbs.	0.05
Broilers, 4-6 lbs.	0.02
Broilers, 1-3 lbs.	0.01

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT (AP)—Egg prices paid per dozen for fresh eggs:	
White Grade A extra large 30-32 oz.	1.25
White Grade A large 28-30 oz.	1.20
White Grade A medium 26-28 oz.	1.15
White Grade A small 24-26 oz.	1.10
White Grade A extra small 22-24 oz.	1.05
White Grade A very small 20-22 oz.	1.00
White Grade A tiny 18-20 oz.	0.95
White Grade A extra tiny 16-18 oz.	0.90
White Grade A very tiny 14-16 oz.	0.85
White Grade A extra very tiny 12-14 oz.	0.80
White Grade A tiny 10-12 oz.	0.75
White Grade A extra tiny 8-10 oz.	0.70
White Grade A very tiny 6-8 oz.	0.65
White Grade A extra very tiny 4-6 oz.	0.60
White Grade A tiny 2-4 oz.	0.55
White Grade A extra tiny 1-3 oz.	0.50
White Grade A very tiny 0.5-1 oz.	0.45
White Grade A extra very tiny 0.25-0.5 oz.	0.40
White Grade A tiny 0.1-0.25 oz.	0.35
White Grade A extra tiny 0.05-0.1 oz.	0.30
White Grade A very tiny 0.025-0.05 oz.	0.25
White Grade A extra very tiny 0.01-0.025 oz.	0.20
White Grade A tiny 0.005-0.01 oz.	0.15
White Grade A extra tiny 0.0025-0.005 oz.	0.10
White Grade A very tiny 0.001-0.0025 oz.	0.05
White Grade A extra very tiny 0.0005-0.001 oz.	0.02
White Grade A tiny 0.00025-0.0005 oz.	0.01
White Grade A extra tiny 0.0001-0.00025 oz.	0.005
White Grade A very tiny 0.00005-0.0001 oz.	0.002
White Grade A extra very tiny 0.000025-0.00005 oz.	0.001

CHICAGO BUTTER, EGGS

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter prices paid per pound for butter:	
Grade A extra large 30-32 oz.	1.25
Grade A large 28-30 oz.	1.20
Grade A medium 26-28 oz.	1.15
Grade A small 24-26 oz.	1.10
Grade A extra small 22-24 oz.	1.05
Grade A very small 20-22 oz.	1.00
Grade A tiny 18-20 oz.	0.95
Grade A extra tiny 16-18 oz.	0.90
Grade A very tiny 14-16 oz.	0.85
Grade A extra very tiny 12-14 oz.	0.80
Grade A tiny 10-12 oz.	0.75
Grade A extra tiny 8-10 oz.	0.70
Grade A very tiny 6-8 oz.	0.65
Grade A extra very tiny 4-6 oz.	0.60
Grade A tiny 2-4 oz.	0.55
Grade A extra tiny 1-3 oz.	0.50
Grade A very tiny 0.5-1 oz.	0.45
Grade A extra very tiny 0.25-0.5 oz.	0.40
Grade A tiny 0.1-0.25 oz.	0.35
Grade A extra tiny 0.05-0.1 oz.	0.30
Grade A very tiny 0.025-0.05 oz.	0.25
Grade A extra very tiny 0.01-0.025 oz.	0.20
Grade A tiny 0.005-0.01 oz.	0.15
Grade A extra tiny 0.0025-0.005 oz.	0.10
Grade A very tiny 0.001-0.0025 oz.	0.05
Grade A extra very tiny 0.0005-0.001 oz.	0.02
Grade A tiny 0.00025-0.0005 oz.	0.01
Grade A extra tiny 0.0001-0.00025 oz.	0.005
Grade A very tiny 0.00005-0.0001 oz.	0.002
Grade A extra very tiny 0.000025-0.00005 oz.	0.001

CHICAGO POLITY

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Broilers, 17-19 lbs.	17.00
Broilers, 14-16 lbs.	16.00
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Broilers, 8-10 lbs.	14.00
Broilers, 5-7 lbs.	13.00
Broilers, 2-4 lbs.	12.00
Broilers, 1-3 lbs.	11.00
Broilers, 10-12 lbs.	10.00
Broilers, 7-9 lbs.	9.00
Broilers, 4-6 lbs.	8.00
Broilers, 1-3 lbs.	7.00
Broilers, 10-12 lbs.	6.00
Broilers, 7-9 lbs.	5.00
Broilers, 4-6 lbs.	4.00
Broilers, 1-3 lbs.	3.00
Broilers, 10-12 lbs.	2.00
Broilers, 7-9 lbs.	1.00
Broilers, 4-6 lbs.	0.50
Broilers, 1-3 lbs.	0.25
Broilers, 10-12 lbs.	0.10
Broilers, 7-9 lbs.	0.05
Broilers, 4-6 lbs.	0.02
Broilers, 1-3 lbs.	0.01

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Cattle	10.50;	calves	none;	slaughter	
heads	steady to mostly	25	lower;	three	
loads	prime	1,327-1,350	lb	28.50;	high
	3.50;	high choice	and prime	1,150-1,425	
	lb	25.50-26.00;	bulk choice	1,100-1,400	lb
	lb	25.50-25.50;	choice	900-1,100	lb
	lb	23.75-24.50;	and	mostly prime	heifers
	lb	1,325	lb	24.00;	
	number of loads	mixed choice	and prime		
	1,025	lb	23.50-23.75.		
Sheep	500;	wooled	slaughter	lambs	and
	weas steady;	couple	lots	choice	and
	prime	80-100	lb	wooled	slaughter
	lb	20.50-22.00;	good	and	choice
	lb	20.80-21.50.			

Few Accept Age, Health Explanation

Indicate Domestic Failure, China Policy Toppled K

(Editor's Note—This is the last of three dispatches by UPI's chief diplomatic correspondent in Europe, summing up and assessing the 11 Khrushchev years in the Kremlin.)

By K. C. THALER
LONDON (UPI) — On all the evidence, it was the failure of his domestic economic policies and his handling of the dispute with Red China that were the main immediate causes of Nikita S. Khrushchev's downfall. Until it is proved otherwise, not many are willing to accept the explanation of old age and health deterioration.

Further in the background, the 1962 Cuba crisis when Khrushchev was forced to American determination, probably was a factor.

Many believe it was the turning point for the 70-year-old man now so suddenly dumped from world leadership. Certainly, it was the act that publicized Red China's hatred of his ways.

"Cowardice" and "sellout" were two of the milder epithets the Chinese flung at Khrushchev over the Cuba settlement.

MOST SERIOUS
The Sino-Soviet dispute is without question the most serious problem facing the Communist world.

It has the Communists divided in two camps, with no repair in sight. It has shaken Russia's natural allies, emboldened such reluctant ones as Albania, and sent millions of Communists in Asia, Africa and elsewhere into Red China's arms.

In the aftermath of Khrushchev's "retirement," the news from Moscow is that his successor will continue his policy toward China and continue to plan for a Moscow meeting of world Communist parties in December to deal with the problems of the dispute.

Most experts are agreed that the quarrel with Khrushchev among his colleagues was not so much against his aim of peaceful coexistence with the West which the Chinese reject as un-Marxist, or his insistence that Russia, not China, must lead the Red World.

NO ROOM
It was, rather, with his methods. Khrushchev in his

many bombastic exchanges with Peking, his withdrawal of defense or other help, left no room for maneuver or compromise.

His "do it my way—or else" approach to Peking apparently was considered both dangerous and self-defeating.

There are reasons for the new men in the Kremlin to worry.

GRIP LOOSENED
Under Khrushchev, Soviet Russia lost its strongest ally, a nation of 700 million people with enormous influence over the Asian continent.

Until Khrushchev, the Kremlin's grip on the European satellites was considerably loosened, a threat in itself not only to Soviet power but to the Russian economy and its prestige. Khrushchev's liberalization program is blamed for having brought this about.

Trouble with the satellites began early in the Khrushchev era. In October 1956, Hungarians revolted against their Communist leaders and might, except for the crushing intervention of Soviet tanks, have succeeded in liberating themselves.

Poland rebelled against the tight restrictions, and Khrushchev was forced to give the Poles a freer hand in their own destinies.

Romania, one of the key eastern European satellites, is openly resisting Russian domination today and has chosen neutrality in the Sino-Soviet feud.

ALBANIA WITH CHINA
Albania has gone solidly into the Chinese camp. All east Europe is in some degree of agitation against taking Moscow's orders, economically or otherwise. Ten years ago they would not have dared.

Although the Sino-Soviet difference is polemic and, publicly, over dogma, it is at base a pure power struggle.

Red China wants world power status and at least coequal leadership of the Communist world, if not outright leadership. The Russians have shown signs of fearing too strong an "ally" which might turn on her some day.

In 1957, at a time when it all appears the Soviet Union and China were the warmest of

friends and collaborators, Khrushchev promised the Chinese to share with them some of Russia's nuclear know-how, and a sample atom bomb.

SECOND THOUGHTS
A year later, he had second thoughts and broke the pact. Experts now think that marked the beginning of the end of Sino-Soviet friendship under Khrushchev.

Since then, the word battle has waged fiercer and fiercer and the Communist world has been busily choosing up sides.

Peking called outrightly for Khrushchev's removal. When the December Communist convention was announced by Khrushchev a Chinese party statement said, "The day you open the conference, you (Khrushchev) walk into your grave."

Thus ends the Khrushchev

era, with the Soviet Union at odds with the biggest and second most powerful Communist nation in the world, with major domestic problems including how to feed its own people with its own agriculture, unsolved, and with its satellites in disarray.

LEAPING FORWARD
It also ends with the Soviet Union leaping forward into space, a freer and more satisfied nation under communism than ever before, a nation trying through peaceful competition to match the capitalist giants.

The neutral observer can see an imposing array of places for Khrushchev and his Kremlin ways. If the Soviets themselves think he did any thing good, they have not said so.

The only words of assessment of the Khrushchev era have come obliquely from Pravda, the official Soviet government

newspaper, the published voice of the Kremlin.

Last Saturday, 48 hours after it was announced Khrushchev was out, Pravda had this to say: "The construction of communism is a live, creative undertaking and it does not tolerate armchair methods, personal decisions and disregard for the practical experience of the masses."

"The Leninist party is an enemy of subjectivism and drifting in Communist construction, hasty-brained scheming, immature conclusions and hasty decisions and actions divorced from reality."

"Bringing and phrase-mongering, communism and unwillingness to take into account the achievements of science and practical experience are alien to it."

Here-brained . . . immature . . . scheming . . . bragging. So much, after 11 years, for comrade Nikita Sergeyevich.

For Administrative Facilities

County Unit Gets Building Plan Report

A preliminary report on a 20-year building program for Oakland County administration facilities was presented to the buildings and grounds committee yesterday by the engineering division of the board of auditors.

Compiled in cooperation with the county planning commission, it was tabled by the committee for further study.

Quite general in nature, the 10-page report listed the purpose of a building program as "a planning procedure involving careful definition, analysis and projection of present and future needs in the development of the total county physical plant, which includes buildings, grounds, roads and utilities."

Although the county hardly has ceased expansion of its administrative and service facilities since 1960, the building program of recent years has fallen behind in the race with Oakland's expanding population.

According to the report, the total county population increased some 75 per cent from 1950 to 1960, with an urban increase of 112.3 per cent.

EMPLOYEES INCREASE

During a similar period, from 1952 to 1962, the report says, the number of county employees was increased by 103.2 per cent, with the result that 976 additional employees needed work space within county buildings.

The county's multi-million-dollar court tower and west administrative wing, completed only last year, are already "packed to the rafters" with administrative people and equipment necessary to

operate a metropolitan county government.

Two additional wings, included in the original plans for the court tower, undoubtedly will be included. In the long-range county building program now being considered.

Addition of these facilities will permit the location of several governmental functions which now are widely scattered.

ON LAFAYETTE

These include the cooperative extension service, planning commission, department of veterans' affairs and civil defense office, now located at 1 Lafayette, and the drain commission and department of public works offices, now located at 550 S. Telegraph.

Also high on the building priority list will be additional medical care facilities, which have been needed for several years, the second phase of Children's Village, the first half of which now is under construction.

As outlined in yesterday's report, the long-range building

program will be developed in three phases.

Each will be supervised by the planning commission, engineering and the board of auditors.

The planning commission will handle phase No. 1, which will include gathering, compiling and evaluating the data necessary to arrive at the anticipated building needs.

PHASE NO. 2

Phase No. 2 will make use of the county's engineers in developing detailed plans for buildings, land use, utility systems, road networks, parking facilities and landscaping.

The board of auditors will handle phase No. 3, development of a financial program which will support the entire plan.

The long-range proposal comes as no surprise to county officials, who have anticipated it for several years.

But the impending need for it has arisen sooner than anyone could have suspected 10 years ago.

Official in County Re-elected Planner

R. J. Alexander, director of the Oakland County Department of Public Works, has been re-elected to his third one-year term as chairman of the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission.

Alexander was chosen by the 16-member executive committee, which is elected at-large by the 74-member commission.

Also on the executive committee is Frank F. Webber of Addison Township, chairman pro tem of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

70 Choices Left if Sartre Rejects the Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—The Swedish Academy of Letters has more than 70 nominees to choose from if it decides by Jean-Paul Sartre's reported advance rejection of the 1964 Nobel Prize for Literature.

Foremost among the other reported candidates are the Irish-French "Playwright of the Absurd" Samuel Beckett, 58, and British-American poet W. H. Auden, 57.

The 1964 winner will be announced tomorrow.

Sartre, 59-year-old French author-philosopher, is generally considered the leading candidate. But he is said to refuse all literary awards on principle and to have written to the Swedish Nobel authorities asking that his name not be considered for the \$53,123 prize.

Conscience Won Out

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Mayor Tom Curigan, a staunch Democrat, feels he has had enough of a test of political statesmanship.

When a group of Cub Scouts visited the mayor's office yesterday a year-old asked:

"Is it true that if Sen. Goldwater is elected, we'll have to get up at 6 in the morning to go to school, and have to go to school on Saturdays?"

Curigan paused a minute. Then he said no.

County Credit Union Gets New Site OK

Relocation of the Oakland County Employees Credit Union was given the green light yesterday by the buildings and grounds committee of the Board of Supervisors.

Presently located on the first floor of the West Administrative Wing at the County Service Center, the credit union has outgrown its allocated space. Operated as a private enterprise, it serves some 2,000 county employees.

The management has requested permission to lease a building site somewhere in the Service Center area, where the credit union will construct suitable office facilities at its own expense.

Board of Auditors Engineer Joseph Joachim recommended two possible sites, one near the Oakland County Market and the other near the Crippled Children's Society building on the west side of Telegraph.

After some discussion of the proposal, the committee recommended that land be made available.

Peggy Asks GOP Group: Vote for Barry

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. (AP)—"Now I want you to do something for me on Nov. 3," Peggy Goldwater told 2,000 Republican women Tuesday. "Vote for my husband. His name is Barry."

Campaigning on Long Island in behalf of her husband, the Republican presidential nominee, Mrs. Goldwater appeared with her daughter, Mrs. Richard A. Holt, at a luncheon of the Republican Women of Huntington Township.

It took Mrs. Goldwater the better part of an hour to greet the luncheon guests on a reception line.

After lunch she said: "I don't mind how long I stand or how many hands I shake, I just want you to know how glad I am that you came."

One of the women guests arrived carrying a large placard, reading: "Welcome Peggy, bring us Barry. In our heart we know he's right."

Mrs. Goldwater and her party paid a quick visit to Oyster Bay, Long Island, and the Sagamore Hills home of the late President Theodore Roosevelt. Then she caught a plane for Denver, Colo.

Bar's Patron 'Complains' After Drinks

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—Howard Babcock walked up to the bar at the Four Hills Country Club in Albuquerque and purchased three liquor drinks, he said.

This, he alleged, occurred Sept. 22. Babcock signed an administrative complaint Tuesday against the country club, charging it with selling liquor to a non-member, which is forbidden by state law.

Babcock is state liquor director.

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Bar's Patron 'Complains' After Drinks

Junior Editors Quiz on ART



QUESTION: What makes a painting famous?

ANSWER: We consulted a well known artist about this. "There are many different famous painters who have completely different styles," he said, "but you will find that most famous paintings are so because they touch the emotions and feelings of a great many different people strongly in some way."

"In Rembrandt's great portraits, we feel the humanity of the sitters, seem to share their joys and sorrows. But many other paintings are famous simply because they are so beautiful. Van Gogh's pictures excite us with their swirling rhythms—they make us feel joy, we almost want to dance to them."

"Ryder's pictures have a fascinating pattern. Paintings may be famous for the sense of mystery, such as the baffling smile of Da Vinci's Mona Lisa. The beauty of color and light makes Claude Monet's pictures famous."

"Many modern paintings have become famous because they are so strange—they make us wonder and use our imaginations to try to find out what it is they are saying. Summing it up:

"I think paintings become famous because of their power to enrich our lives, to see things of great interest and beauty we would not have seen without them, and so stimulate our imagination."

FOR YOU TO DO: You will find many books about art in your public library, with beautiful reproductions of pictures. Find one of some Rembrandt paintings and look at them to see if you can detect the sense of sympathy with people which have made his pictures so famous.

Ceremony Is Slated in Waterford

A cornerstone-laying ceremony at the site of the Waterford Township water department administration building and garage is slated for 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The new buildings at Tubbs and Crescent Lakes Roads, scheduled for completion Dec. 18, cost of the project, including the site, buildings and equipment, is \$330,000.

Township Supervisor James E. Seeterlin will preside at the brief ceremony. Clerk Elmer Pangborn, Treasurer M. S. Dorothy Olson and Kenneth Squiers, superintendent of the township's water department, will be present.

Also in attendance will be officials of the Oakland County Department of Public Works and Johnson and Anderson, Inc.

The DPW is a partner with the township in the township-wide water system. Johnson and Anderson, the township's consulting engineers, designed the system.

The administration building will contain 7,100 square feet and the garage is an 8,000-square-foot structure. Ground was broken for the new facilities last May 16.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

SANAE T. BARKER

Word has been received of the death of Sanae T. Barker, infant daughter of former Pontiac residents Li Loh and Mrs. James R. Barker of Waimanalo, Hawaii. Service and burial were in Waimanalo.

The baby died six hours after birth Monday.

Surviving besides the parents are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Landry of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Loh of Union Lake and great-grandmothers, Mrs. Mary McMillin and Mrs. Louise Rochon, both of Pontiac.

VERNE L. HASKIN

Service for Verne L. Haskin, retired teacher of manual arts at Keego Harbor Schools, will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Haskin, 72, of 471 Sherwell, Waterford Township, died this morning after an eight-year illness.

A member of the Union Lake Optimist Club, Mr. Haskin had also taught in the rehabilitation department at the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Surviving are his wife, Katharine; four daughters, Mrs. Barbara Maynard of Union Lake, Mrs. Lorna Heath of Clarkston, Mrs. Patricia Gowdy and Mrs. Beverly Fair, both of Pontiac.

Also surviving are two sons, Robert of Roseville and William of Pontiac; 18 grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and a sister.

The family suggests any memorials be made to the Michigan Heart Fund.

MRS. CHARLES LEWIS

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Charles (Gertrude E.) Lewis, 66, of Atlanta will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the D. E. Pursley Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Mrs. Lewis, who operated the Pine Grove Cabins in Atlanta

with her husband, died Monday at a 10-day illness.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Virgil and Lloyd, both of Pontiac; and three daughters, Mrs. Maxine Speer of Pontiac, Mrs. Anna Baker of Rochester and Mrs. Dorothy Evans in California.

Also surviving are a brother and three sisters.

OWEN B. MIDDLEBROOK

Service for Owen B. Middlebrook, 86, of 241 Starr will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mr. Middlebrook, a retired pattern-maker at Ford Motor Co., died this morning after a five-week illness.

Surviving are a son, Owen B. Jr., of Farmington; a daughter, Mrs. Charles G. Ulgian, with whom he made his home; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

LEO R. (JACK) HOPKINS

ROSE TOWNSHIP—Service for Leo R. (Jack) Hopkins, 75, of 8779 Big Trail will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Dryer Funeral Home, Holly. Burial will follow in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly.

A retired engineer at Grinnell Brothers in Pontiac, Mr. Hopkins died Monday following a heart attack.

Surviving are his wife, Laura; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Lila Fraker of Sherwood; a brother, a sister, and a grandchild.

ALEX HOLOTA

LAPER—Service for Alex Holota, 69, of 648 DeMille will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Stiles Cemetery.

A retired machinist at Ford Motor Co., Detroit, Mr. Holota died Monday following a heart attack.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Surviving are his wife, Clara; a son, Alexander of Lapeer; a daughter, Edward Krizuk of Dearborn; two stepdaughters,

Mrs. Freda Sawchuk of Lapeer and Mrs. Anna Kinnery of Allen Park; and four grandchildren.

ELMER HUNGER

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP—Service for Elmer Hunger, 93, of 4953 Clintoville will be at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Sawyer Funeral Home, Berkley. Burial will follow in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Hunger died yesterday after a one-year illness.

Surviving are two sons, Harvey of Bellaire and Ernest of Hazel Park, and three grandchildren.

MRS. JOHN NICHOL

ADDISON TOWNSHIP—Memorial service for Mrs. John (Verna B.) Nichol, 76, of 687 Gerst will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Bussard Funeral Home, Oxford.

Mrs. Nichol died unexpectedly Sunday following a heart attack. She was a member of Oxford Church of Christ Scientist, Michigan Audubon Society, the National Audubon Society, and Macomb Nature Association.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Cook of Santa Barbara, Calif.; a sister, and four grandchildren.

FRANK F. SNYDER

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP—Service for Frank F. Snyder, 68, of 2715 Gollers will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will follow in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

A retired machinist at the General Motors Proving Grounds, Mr. Snyder died yesterday after an illness of six months.

He was a member of the Odd Fellows, Milford; a past commander of the White Lake post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; and a past commander of the Oldenburg American Legion Post No. 216, Milford.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robert Oxford of Highland Township, and a son, Robert of Pontiac.



Cash and finances are not a matter of concern to some . . . to others they are. We have a complete range of services and extended payments are available, if necessary.

Thoughtful Service

Sparks Griffin Funeral Home

Outstanding in Pontiac for Service, Facilities
46 Williams Street FE 2-5841

PLANT FOOD REPRESENTATIVE

National company expanding sales force. Basic production and marketing organization has opening for key sales representatives. College degree or farm background and sales experience required. Position is salaried. Car, expenses and many other benefits provided. Please send a short resume. All replies confidential. Reply to Box 49, Pontiac Press.

Ring the Salad

Ring bologna makes an attractive circle for a hot bacon and potato salad. Heat the ring bologna in water, then cut gashes along the top, about an inch apart, for a decorative look. Serve the salad in the middle.

For Saturday Night

Ever ask your friends to a Saturday night ham and bean supper? With this combination, serve squares of corn bread as a change from the usual steamed brown bread. Fruit, cookies and perhaps candy will make an easy dessert.



LOOKS PRETTY GOOD—Vera Jehnsen (right), new school lunch consultant for Oakland County, checks some of the canned meat used in school lunchrooms. With her is Mrs.

Cloyd Houts, South Eastway Drive, manager of the cafeteria at Pontiac Northern High School.

Lunch Consultant Is Busy

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor
If you're worried about planning meals 365 days of the year—that's 1065 meals, if you never eat out—what would you do if you were responsible for the serving of 60,000 lunches an-

nually?
Vera Jehnsen, Oakland County's new school lunch consultant, has this gigantic job. She succeeds Mary Slater Kern who retired during the summer.

Miss Jehnsen is no newcomer to the Detroit area. A Wayne State University graduate, she worked for the Detroit board of education in their school food service.

For about a year and a half, she supervised promotional lunches with the "Luncheon is Served" program.

Oakland County children are among the fortunate ones. One hundred and 87 kitchens operate to keep them well fed at noon.

Children whose parents are unable to pay the small price of the lunch are given it free or at a reduced rate.

Twice a year the school lunch consultant and managers from all the schools have what they call a "can cutting."

At this time they look at and test samples of many canned foods they will be using. When they decide which brand will best suit their needs, a combined order is sent in. This not only insures quality, but saves money.

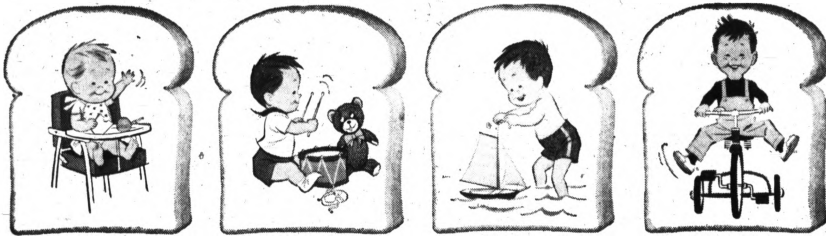
Such a "can cutting" was held last week. It was Vera Jehnsen's first in her new position.

DON'T BUY THIS WHITE TUNA UNLESS YOU WANT FRESHER, NATURAL FLAVOR AND 1/2 THE CALORIES OF OIL-PACKED TUNA

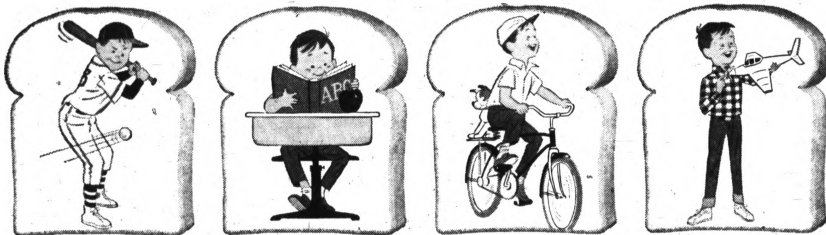


ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF MITSUBI & COMPANY

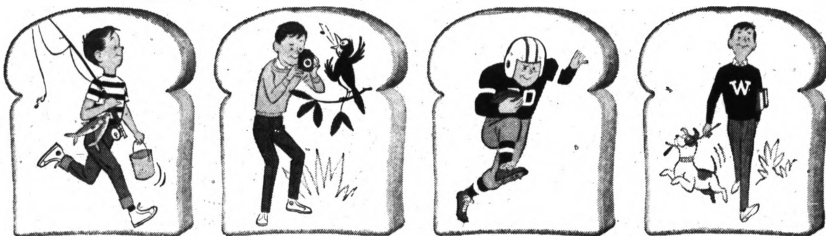
The years 1 to 12



are your child's "Wonder Years"



—the formative years.



Make the most of these "Wonder Years" with WONDER ENRICHED BREAD

Make the most of the years when they grow to 90% of their adult height!

You can help by serving nutritious Wonder Enriched Bread. Wonder helps build strong bodies 12 ways. Carefully enriched with food elements for body and mind, Wonder Bread tastes so good and fresh... and it is so good for the growing child, for active adults.

Each slice supplies protein for muscle, heart and tissues, minerals for bones, blood and teeth, carbohydrates for bulk and energy, vitamins for nerves, skin, glands, senses... all vital elements for growing minds and bodies.

So to help make the most of your children's "Wonder Years"—their growth years, ages one through twelve—serve Wonder Bread... famous for helping build strong bodies 12 ways!



—helps build strong bodies 12 ways!

©1964, CONTINENTAL BAKING COMPANY, Incorporated

Food Fair Sirloin Makes Men Happy

IN FACT, ALMOST EVERYONE LOVES THIS SUGGESTIVE STEAK!



King Of Meats!
U.S. CHOICE BEEF
Sirloin Steak
Lb. **99¢**

Elegant & Thrifty!
PLUMP, TASTY... FRESH

Grade A Fryers

Whole Chicken **29¢**
Lb.

U.S. CHOICES—CITY & 8TH BROS
Standing Rib Roast Lb. **69¢**

So Many Uses!
FOOD FAIR'S
Fresh Hamburg
3 \$1.00
Lb. Pkg.
WITH COUPON BELOW



TOP QUALITY, FIRM
Golden Ripe Bananas
Lb. **10¢**
Perfect Sweet Flavor!

PEP UP DESSERTS WITH
Farm Maid Half & Half 39¢
FARM MAID FLAVOR-RICH
Fresh Cream Cheese 29¢
8-Oz. Pkg.

FARM MAID
Cottage Cheese
23¢
1-Lb. Ctn.



4 QUARTERS, LIGHTLY SALTED
Land O' Lakes Butter
1-Lb. Ctn. **66¢**
WITH COUPON BELOW

IN A NEW DRESS!
Wesley Ice Cream 77¢
1/2-Gal. Ctn.

FARM MAID "DOUBLE SIZE"
Frozen Orange Juice 49¢
QUICK FROZEN—10 PER PKG.
Gorton's Fish Sticks 3 Pkgs. **\$1.00**



FOOD FAIR, C&S, BEECH-NUT,
Hills Bros or Maxwell House
1-Lb. Can **66¢**
WITH COUPON BELOW

SERVE HOT FOR LUNCH!
Campbell's Tomato Soup 10 1/2-Oz. Can **10¢**
TERRIFIC SAVINGS! SPECIAL LABEL
Ajax Scouring Cleanser 14-Oz. Can **10¢**

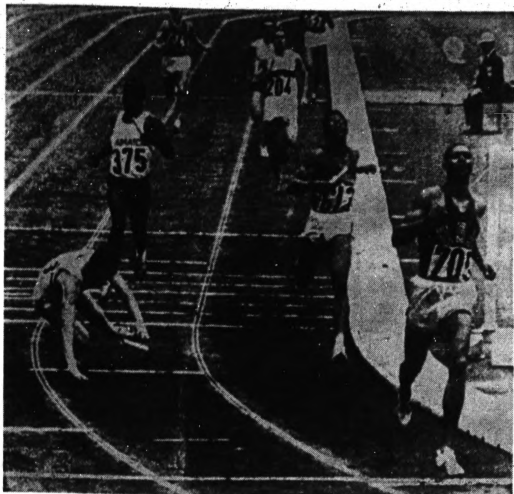
LIGHTLY SALTED
Land O' Lakes Butter 66¢
1-Lb. Ctn. Limit 1-Lb.
With coupons and \$1 purchase including beef, white and so-bacon, thru Saturday, Oct. 31.

FOOD FAIR'S
Fresh Hamburg 3 Lb. **\$1.00** Limit 1-Lb.
With coupons and \$1 purchase including beef, white and so-bacon, thru Saturday, Oct. 31. Limit One coupon.

Hills, C&S, Food Fair, Beech-Nut or
Maxwell House 66¢
1-Lb. Can Limit 1-Lb.
With coupons and \$1 purchase including beef, white and so-bacon, thru Saturday, Oct. 31.

FREE WITH THIS COUPON
50 Extra S&H Stamps
with \$5 Purchase
or more, including beef, white and so-bacon products, through Saturday, Oct. 31. Limit One coupon.

Prices effective through Saturday, October 31. Night reserved to limit quantities.



THE CHASE IS OVER — Britisher Bobby Brightwell's (falling at left) pursuit of Detroit's Henry Carr (right) on the final leg of the 1,600-meter relay at the Tokyo Olympics today comes to an abrupt halt just over the finish line. Brightwell has clinched second.

and as the United States team wins in world record time of 3:00.7. Carr has already tossed his baton away. Wendell Motley (613) of Trinidad is third and George Kerr (375) of Jamaica fourth.

Russian Edges Thomas in High Jump

SPORTS

In Kerbawy-Zollner Suit

Winter Trial Listed

DETROIT (AP) — A Feb. 9 trial date was set Tuesday for hearing of a \$5.5 million suit brought by former Detroit Pistons General Manager Nicholas Kerbawy against Fred Zollner, owner of the National Basketball Association club.

Kerbawy of Bloomfield Hills is seeking damages in U.S. District Court for alleged libel, slander, conspiracy and breach of contract in connection with his dismissal from the Pistons' front office in September, 1961.

His contract, described as a 20-year pact, was lifted when Zollner accused him of participating in a proxy fight then being waged for control of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League.

LEFT LIONS

Kerbawy left his post as general manager of the Lions when he signed the contract with Zollner and his Fort Wayne, Ind., piston manufacturing corporation.

The suit charges that Kerbawy's "acceptance as a leading public figure in the field of professional sports" was damaged when Zollner made public a letter charging him with taking part in the stock fight.

The proxy battle reportedly involved an attempt by a group headed by former Lions President D. Lyle Fife to wrest control of the team from a group headed by General Manager Edwin J. Anderson.

In the letter, Zollner put Kerbawy on a six-month leave of absence at full pay "so that you may devote full time to your other duties."

The suit called it a "false, scandalous, malicious and defamatory letter," and sought \$750,000 damages resulting from its publication.



PROMOTION FOR RED — New St. Louis Cardinal manager Red Schoendienst answers questions during news conference yesterday. Meeting was held to announce his promotion from coach to field boss.

Cardinals Pull 'Popular' Play

Schoendienst Named St. Louis Manager

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Freckled Red Schoendienst's selection as manager of the World Series champion St. Louis Cardinals was the "popular choice" today to end dissension and further resignations and firings in the National League club.

"We're all going to work together," said the 41-year-old Schoendienst, who said he got the surprise of his life when General Manager Bob Howsam telephoned him the news Tuesday.

"I was getting snow tires on my car when the call came from Mr. Howsam — nobody has talked to me before now," said Schoendienst. "I just about fell out of my seat."

Schoendienst succeeded Manager John Keane on the same day the World Series champion manager signed to manage the American League champion New York Yankees.

Schoendienst, a close friend of Stan (The Man) Musial, was Keane's right-hand man for strategy in the dugout during the 1963 and 1964 seasons when Schoendienst put aside his bat and glove to take on the full job as coach.

Schoendienst had 25 cents in his pocket when he came to St. Louis in 1942 to a Cardinal try-out camp.

He started that year with Union City, Tenn., in the Kitty League, and except for stints with the New York Giants and Milwaukee Braves starting from 1947 through 1960, he has remained in the Cardinal organization.

When he joined the Cardinals in 1945, Schoendienst was converted to the infield to help out for the injured Marion Karp, ski.

Brumel Takes Decision With Fewer Misses

U.S. Medal Harvest Rises as 2 Relay Teams Set Records

TOKYO (AP) — Russia's Valery Brumel once again triumphed over bitterly frustrated John Thomas and won the Olympic high jump today in the gathering gloom at Tokyo's National Stadium.

Both Thomas, once the world's premier jumper, and Brumel, the world record holder, cleared at 7 feet, 1 1/4 inches on their first attempts. But they both missed an inch higher and the gold medal Thomas so desperately wanted was decided on fewer misses — misses at the height of 7 feet, 1 inch.

John Brumel of Long Beach, Calif., took the bronze medal.

MORE MEDALS

The two high jump medals, along with a couple of gold by world record breaking men's relay teams, helped swell the United States' haul for the day to 13 medals for a leading total of 85, including 34 gold.

With a scattering of events yet to go for the day, Russia has 60 medals, including 18 gold.

The high jump began shortly after the final day of track and field competition got underway.

But the event finished in the darkening shadows long after two U.S. men's relay teams had set world records, Ethiopian palace guard Abebe Bikila had won the marathon for the second straight time in the fastest time ever recorded, Peter Snell had dashed American hopes in the 1,500 meters and Poland had upset a heavily favored U.S. women's relay team.

FIRST DRAMA

The high jump was filled with drama — the first drama, Thomas' hope for a comeback against Robert Shavlakadze, the Russian who had won the gold medal Thomas had all but been conceded in 1960; the second, another in Thomas' series against old tormentor, Brumel.

The field was trimmed to five when the bar went to 7 feet 1 1/4 inches. They included Thomas, Brumel, Rambo, Shavlakadze and the bearded Swede, Stig Pettersson.

Shavlakadze and Pettersson went out at that height.

Then, at 7-1, Brumel cleared on his first attempt, Thomas on his second. That was the difference. Both cleared the next height on their first attempts and Rambo went first.

Brumel, jumping first at 7-2 1/4, turned his back after missing the third time, and didn't watch while the 6-foot-5 Thomas made his final attempt, an attempt that would have won him the gold medal if he had made it.

He didn't. But he now has a silver medal to add to the bronze he won in 1960 when Shavlakadze won and Brumel finished second.

OLYMPIC MEDAL TABLE
By The Associated Press

Nation	Gold	Silver	Bronze
United States	19	19	26
Russia	18	19	26
Japan	10	10	10
Hungary	9	5	4
Germany	7	5	4
Italy	4	5	4
Australia	3	5	4
Britain	4	12	8
Canada	3	5	4
Bulgaria	3	5	4
Czechoslovakia	3	5	4
New Zealand	3	5	4
Rumania	3	5	4
Denmark	3	5	4
Belgium	3	5	4
Netherlands	3	5	4
Yugoslavia	3	5	4
Ethiopia	1	0	0
France	1	0	0
Sweden	1	0	0
Trinidad	1	0	0
Korea	1	0	0
Switzerland	1	0	0
Taiwan	1	0	0
Argentina	0	1	0

Successful Home Debut for Oakland Harriers

Oakland University made its home inter-collegiate athletic debut a successful one yesterday by downing Schoolcraft College in a cross-country match, 26-31.

Louis Purnam of Oakland led the way over the three-mile course in a time of 15:46.4, a mark that goes into the books as a record.

Bob Geist of Schoolcraft placed second and Oakland's Gary Cobb was third. The win gives Oakland a 4-5 season mark.

Lions' Linebacker Strong Two-Way Player

Wayne Walker Kicking Well

Fulfills Expectations of George Wilson

By BRUNO L. KEARNS Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

On defense, the right linebacker's post is his job. But offensively, Wayne Walker carries some pretty high stakes for the Detroit Lions with his field goal kicking and extra points.

This year, the veteran from Idaho is having his finest season as linebacker and as kicker. There was a day not too far back when many people said it would be a long time before the Lions would get another kicking specialist like Jim Martin.

But all along, coach George Wilson insisted that Walker would more than fill Martin's shoes, and he was first to say "I told you so," in the opening game of the 1964 season when Walker set a club record by booting four 3-pointers in one game against the 49ers.

He also has his longest of his career this year, a 48-yarder, and to date he has connected on nine of 16 for the season.

How accurate he has been can be noted from the fact that he has not missed from inside the 41-yard line. Three of those which failed to cross the bars were past the 50-yard line.

The nine field goals in six games matches his career total of nine for 22 attempts he had last year. Of course last season and in 1962, leg injuries prevented him from kicking all of placements.

Walker takes deep pride in his kicking but he is first to point out that his first job on the team is being a linebacker and his goal is to be one of the best linebackers in pro football.

For the past six games, Walker has been one of the key figures in the vaunted Detroit defensive unit which has ripped up opposing offensive units and scuttled their rushing games.

"He's been having a great season," said coach Wilson, "both as linebacker and kicker and has to be one of the best corner men in the league."

The Lions defensive team has been categorized very often by their units, most popular of which has been the "Fearsome Foursome" comprising the front four of Alex Karras and Roger Brown at tackles and Sam Williams and Darrell McCord at the ends.

The three linebackers with Walker, captain Joe Schmidt and formerly Carl Brettschneider extended the nickname with the front four and were touted as the "Magnificent Seven."

Sophomores Dennis Gombolt and Ernie Clark have alternated in Brettschneider's old spot. Now, the secondary backfield which is one of the leading interception units in the NFL this year, along with the linebackers and front four have brought the name of "The Victorious" to the defensive eleven.

Gal Athletes Begin Turning to 'Form'

TOKYO (AP) — "Now," said the veteran American Olympic athlete with the more practiced eye for such matters, "is when we begin to see whether they're really women — or just soft boys."

Heavy, floppy sweat clothing — the usual uniform for women athletes in training for the Games specialties — is giving way more each day to fashionable, lady-like dresses, sweaters and skirts combinations, stretch pants — and shorts.

The shortest of shorts are being worn by British girls. And the tightest sweaters appear to be worn by the women of Poland.

The switch in attire generally comes the day after the girl's appearance in her event. After that, it's stand back, fellows. Dolly's home again!

MORE TIME

Young ladies who would barely give boys the time of day in Olympic Village while concentrating on training now find there's more to Tokyo and the

Games than their tightly controlled women's quarters.

"Why not relax," said a young lady athlete from France, smelling oh-so-very Parisienne. "I have trained almost four years for this. And now I'm through trying to be an athlete. Now I want to be a woman."

It was obvious from the group of young men around her logged in training gear from three different countries, none of which was France — that she wasn't going to have to try very hard.

Women athletes of Soviet bloc nations have not gone in for the short shorts. But they seem to be wearing their younger sisters' sweaters and skirts.

"You ain't seen nothing yet," offered the perceptive veteran U.S. athlete as he practiced a little girl watching from a deck seat near the athletes' dining hall.

GETTING OUT

"The Village is becoming quiet 'every night,' said the trackman. "As more athletes finish, their training's over and they're getting out — together, in many cases — to find out what Tokyo's really like. Most of them don't see the city until after their events been run off."

The American girls have toed the line pretty well, maintaining dress procedures laid down by Brenda de Morelos, the former Brenda Heiser, U.S. Olympic swimming medalist. The countess, married to a Spanish nobleman and residing in Meudon, France, serves as the U.S. team's activities director. She also helps ride herd on the girls.

"We haven't had the slightest sign of revolt among the girls," said the one-time Olympic gold medalist. "No one's worn shorts, and I think we're going to finish up with the best group of girls in the Village. I'm very proud of them."

"No one's worn shorts, and I think we're going to finish up with the best group of girls in the Village. I'm very proud of them."

Yankee Mound Ace Hurt Out Hunting

MABTON, Wash. (AP) — Young Mel Stottlemyre, the rookie New York Yankee pitcher who was thrown a curve on his first day of hunting, was reported resting comfortably with a badly sprained ankle Tuesday night.

The 22-year-old right-hander, who had a 1-1 World Series record, sprained the ankle Tuesday morning when he tripped and fell into a ditch while he and his father were hunting.

Mel's wife Jean first reported her husband's right leg was put in a "walking cast," but later his father, Vern Stottlemyre, said the ankle was in a splint with a pressure bandage.



HIGH JUMP CHAMPION — Russia's Valery Brumel clears 7 feet 1 1/4 inches today to win the high jump in the Olympics. The Russian defeated John Thomas of the United States.

There's Always Ross

If Day Can't Do It, Then Elder Can

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — If it isn't Day, it's Elder and if it isn't Elder, it's Ross.

That's the trio keeping Canada on top in international jumping competition at the 1964 Pennsylvania National Horse Show.

Gail Ross of Edmonton, Ontario, riding Thunderbird, gave the Canadians their third straight blue ribbon Tuesday night, battling Neil Shapiro and Jacksorbetter of the United States to a draw in the international test of strength.

Earlier in the day, Jim Elder and Jim Day, both of the Toronto area, finished one-two in the

fault-and-out event aboard Clandeboy and Mr. Dunahee. Both men turned in flawless rides on the rugged eight-jump obstacle course, but Elder and Clandeboy were four-tenths of a second faster.

CAUGHT HIM

"I've been trying to catch that kid all year and I finally did," beamed Elder.

The day's events left the Canadians with a 23-point lead over the United States in the unofficial team standings. Canada went into the fourth day of competition with 54 points, followed by the U.S.A. with 36,

Mexico with 10, Argentina with 6 and Brazil with 0.

Both Thunderbird and Jacksorbetter faltered at the foot, 6-inch stone wall in the fourth jump-off of the test of strength event. Miss Ross and Shapiro then decided that their horses were too-tired to jump off again for first place.

Third place also ended in a tie between Elder on Johnny Canuck and Lt. Carlos Marcelli of Argentina, aboard Estopin.

Both had knockdowns in the third jump-off with the stone wall at six feet, three inches and the triple bar at six feet.



COSTLY PASS — Marilyn White (left) of the United States passes the baton to Edith McGuire in the final stage of the women's 400-meter relay today at the Olympics.

Poland's Ewa Klobukowska (186) already has the lead. The American girls had trouble completing the baton pass and the Polish team took the gold medal in an upset.

Jim Lemon Will Coach

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. — PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Twins signed their former outfielder, Jim Lemon, as a coach Tuesday.

Directors' Decision Near on Proposed Braves Shift

CHICAGO (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves' Board of Directors meets today to decide whether or not to shift the National League baseball franchise to Atlanta.

The closed meeting is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. EST and a press release will be issued several hours later from the offices of William C. Bartholomay, an insurance executive who heads a syndicate which owns the team.

Speculation that the board will vote to move the club was given impetus Tuesday when league President Warren Giles announced that a league meeting will be held in New York Thursday "to further discuss the Milwaukee-Atlanta situation and take action thereon."

NEED SIX VOTES

If a franchise move is decided upon by the Braves, they will need six votes for approval from the nine other National League clubs.

It's anybody's guess what action the league will take if the Braves seek approval for a franchise shift. In the past, the National League has quickly approved requests which included the move of the same Braves from Boston to Milwaukee, the Dodgers from Brooklyn to Los Angeles and the Giants from New York to San Francisco.

The American League has denied shifts in the past. Bill

Royals Down Los Angeles

By The Associated Press
Arlen Borkum came off the bench during the first half Tuesday night to score 22 points and spark the Cincinnati Royals to a 121-113 victory over Los Angeles in the only National Basketball Association action.

The 6-foot-4 former Dayton standout, more or less a forgotten man on the Royals' star-studded squad, provided the impetus that enabled Cincinnati to fight off the stubborn Lakers.

As usual, Oscar Robertson with 33 points led the scoring. But Wayne Embry pulled down 23 rebounds. Jerry West, Elgin Baylor and Dick Barnett, with 26, 24 and 21 points, respectively, were the Laker leaders.

Tonight's schedule finds Los Angeles at Baltimore and San Francisco at Detroit.

LOS ANGELES		CINCINNATI	
Barnett	16 17 21	Arnette	1 0 0
Baylor	10 43 24	W. Embry	4 4 12
West	10 12 12	Griffin	4 4 12
Griffin	0 0 0	Harmon	0 0 0
Jeffery	0 0 0	Hawkins	2 13
K. King	3 11 7	Lucas	4 2 8
LaRusso	1 10 10	Olsen	0 0 0
Nelson	0 0 0	Roberson	11 11 13
Thurmond	0 0 0	Semin	4 4 4
West	10 44 26	Thacker	2 0 0
Wiley	1 1 1	Tweyman	2 2 2
Totals	45 129 112	Totals	44 124 113

Los Angeles 121, Cincinnati 113.
Fouled out—None.
Total fouls—Los Angeles 26, Cincinnati 25.
Attendance 4,275.

Pistons Look for First Win

Detroit 5 Entertains
Wilt-Less Warriors

-DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Pistons stand a good chance to pick up their first victory of the season tonight when they host the San Francisco Warriors in their home opener.

The reason: Wilt Chamberlain, the man who gives his National Basketball Association rivals a pain in the neck, has a pain in the stomach.

The seven-foot-two center was scheduled to undergo additional hospital tests today in Philadelphia for mysterious abdominal pains.

He was transferred to Temple University Hospital a week ago after three weeks of treatment in San Francisco.

Detroit hasn't won in two starts and San Francisco has an identical record. The Pistons, who finished last in the Western Division last season, were favored over the Warriors, defending divisional champs, who without Chamberlain are as effective as the Lions would be with Roger Brown at quarterback.

The Warriors have used 6-foot-11 Nate Thurmond at center. Thurmond was sought by the Pistons two years ago when he graduated from Bowling Green, but they lost him in the collegiate draft because the Warriors had first choice.

Berkley Cadet Earns

Starting Assignment

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—John Seymour, senior tailback from Berkeley, Mich., was given the starting assignment Monday for Army against Duke in Saturday's game here.

Seymour suffered a shoulder separation in pre-season drills and missed the first three games. He saw limited duty against Virginia last week and performed well enough to regain the No. 1 tailback spot. He also handles Army's punting duties.

Local Cyclists Take 4 Prizes in Scrambles

The benefit Motorcycle Scrambles held Sunday at the northeast Pontiac course off Walton attracted an estimated 600 fans as 75 riders competed in fair weather.

Pontiac racers took four of the five top prizes. They finished one-two in three of the four.

Sponsored by the Sidewinders Club of Mount Clemens, the scrambles benefited the family of one Detroit racer who was killed and several local riders who were injured last summer.

THE LEADERS:

MOTORCYCLE SCRAMBLES RESULTS	
Class A Heavyweight	
(1) Bud Houghgob, Pontiac; (2) Norm Harris, Detroit; (3) Bill Sargent, Pontiac; (4) Jerry Montgomery, Pontiac.	
Class A Lightweight	
(1) Dennis Altherton, Pontiac; (2) Bill Davis, Pontiac; (3) Ed Wilson, Uca; (4) Dan Brown, No. 1000 Bldg.	
Class B Heavyweight	
(1) Art Benda, Pontiac; (2) Howard Lovett, Pontiac; (3) Dave Wilson, No. 1000 Bldg.; (4) Bill Lister, Pontiac.	
Class B Lightweight	
(1) Bud Warren, Flint; (2) Tom Ervine, No. 1000 Bldg.; (3) J. C. Harden, Pontiac; (4) Dick MacDonald, Pontiac.	
Featherweight	
(1) Phil White, Pontiac; (2) Dennis Altherton, Pontiac; (3) J. C. Harden, No. 1000 Bldg.; (4) Ed Wilson, Uca.	

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Billy Lozanoan 140

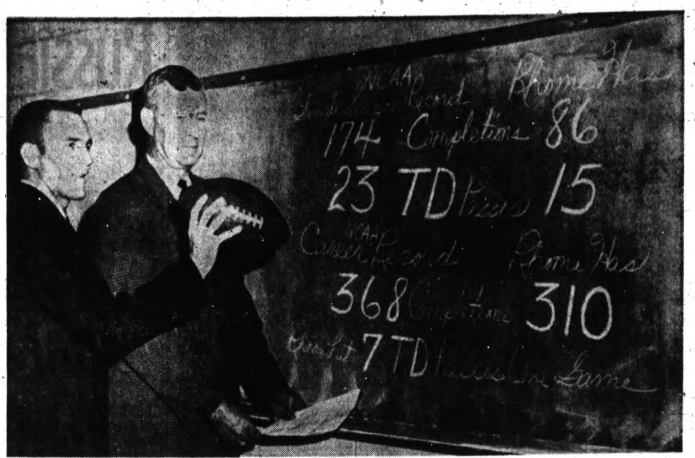
Rosebud, N.Y., stopped Jackie Alder,

150, Puerto Rico, by a 10-0 decision.

NORTH DARTMOUTH, Mass. Brad

Silas, 138, Washington, D.C., outpointed

Gene Toran, 137, Erie, Pa., 10.



LARGE ORDER TO FILL — The Associated Press' Back of the Week Jerry Rhyme (left) of Tulsa poses with his coach Glenn Dobbs, Jr., before a blackboard listing the national season records Rhyme has a chance to break. Rhyme was honored after completing seven touchdown passes, a new

national collegiate passing mark, against Louisville, Saturday. Dobbs also was honored this week by being named to the National Football Hall of Fame. He was an aerial artist at Tulsa in the 1940's.

Rhyme Voted Back of Week

Quarterback Credits 'Help'

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — "I had a lot of help in that... Coach Dobbs, the receivers, the other boys—even the defense."

That was Jerry Rhyme's comment today about the record seven touchdown passes he threw for Tulsa University last Saturday to win his Associated Press Back of the Week honors.

If Rhyme keeps getting help like that, he'll write his name in national collegiate football record books three more times before 1964 is over.

Rhyme said Coach Glenn Dobbs set up plays to give him a chance to break the 22-year-

old record for most touchdowns in one game. His receivers grabbed 32 of the 44 passes he launched "and even the defense helped by trying to get the ball back."

LATEST VICTIM

The Rhyme-led onslaught has topped 50 points in each of the last two games, with Louisville the latest victim \$6-0.

Rhyme, who led the Southwest Conference in passing as a sophomore at Southern Methodist, now has good shots on two seasons and one career record.

With six games left, he needs only nine touchdowns to break the collegiate mark of 23.

He has 86 completions this season — out of 131 attempts — toward the season standard of 174.

And he needs only 59 more completions to set a career record. Rhyme gives a lot of credit for his success to Tulsa's big corps of talented receivers, led by 5-foot-11 Howard Twilley, who ranks among the leaders in receiving.

But he doesn't have a favorite target and says his receivers are so good "all I try to do is hit them with the ball." If he gets it there, he says, they'll catch it.

Rhyme also credits fleet Bob

Daugherty and fullback Bill Goods with improving Tulsa's running game so defenses can't worry exclusively about his passing. "I rarely call a definite running play for myself," Rhyme says, but he does enough scrambling to make defenses worry about him on rollout patterns.

LIKES TO RUN

"I get a big kick out of running," he adds, "especially when I get a good gain."

The 185-pound Dallas product, who played for his coaching father in high school, left SMU "because it was no longer any fun to play there." He liked Tulsa's pro-type offense but did not become the regular quarterback until the middle of last season.

That, he says, gave him added confidence.

He feels he's helped this year, too, by a much stronger line. Rhyme leads national statistics in both total offense and passing — and Tulsa is the team leader in both those departments — but he says he's not running any statistical race with anybody.

The leaders:

TOTAL OFFENSE		RUSHING OFFENSE	
1. Rhyme, Tulsa	6,148	1. Handley, Stanford	6,000
2. Snook, Iowa	5,457	2. Coffey, Wake Forest	5,113
3. Barry, Oregon	5,144	3. Coffey, Washington	5,113
4. Barry, Oregon	5,144	4. Barry, Oregon	5,113
5. Barry, Oregon	5,144	5. Barry, Oregon	5,113
6. Barry, Oregon	5,144	6. Barry, Oregon	5,113
7. Barry, Oregon	5,144	7. Barry, Oregon	5,113
8. Barry, Oregon	5,144	8. Barry, Oregon	5,113
9. Barry, Oregon	5,144	9. Barry, Oregon	5,113
10. Barry, Oregon	5,144	10. Barry, Oregon	5,113

FORWARD PASSING

FORWARD PASSING	
1. Rhyme, Tulsa	86
2. Snook, Iowa	74
3. Barry, Oregon	68
4. Barry, Oregon	68
5. Barry, Oregon	68
6. Barry, Oregon	68
7. Barry, Oregon	68
8. Barry, Oregon	68
9. Barry, Oregon	68
10. Barry, Oregon	68

'Talk Is Premature'

Irish Coach Mum on Bowl Bid

CHICAGO (AP) — He has lost none of his loquaciousness. William Shakespeare, probably would have called Ara Parseghian a noble speaker.

Entrusted with Notre Dame's football fortunes, Parseghian is as quick-witted as ever. However, probably because he holds the biggest college football coaching job in the country, he now weighs his answers.

On the question of Notre Dame taking a bowl bid, Parseghian frowns and says, "I am not in the position to make any commitment. Bowl are an administrative problem. Such talk is premature. My first accomplishment is to produce a winning team."

So far, so good. Notre Dame has played four games under Parseghian and won them all. The Irish, who once made the

football world tremble at the mere mention of their name, are ranked second nationally, behind Ohio State.

NEW LINES

The 41-year-old Armenian appears a bit gaunt. There are new lines in his face. Yet, he has lost none of his confidence, drive or energy.

Has he instilled some of this spirit into the Fighting Irish?

"The Notre Dame spirit was never dead," Parseghian emphasizes. "It's like that of the sports academies. It's a spirit which never can be achieved at co-educational institutions."

While speaking, Parseghian gestures with his left hand and sticks the right hand into his

pocket. He takes his early success cautiously.

"Remember, at Northwestern there were a couple of seasons when we won our first five and six games only to get smashed the rest of the way."

SAFETY MEASURES

He's working against such a catastrophe happening at Notre Dame.

"Our first teams on offense and defense are good," he says. "With a big lead against UCLA, I sent in the alternate units. I wasn't satisfied. They made mistakes. We must develop depth. The only way to get it is to play the alternates and have them succeed. So far, it hasn't worked."

In addition to a great defense, much of Notre Dame's success has hinged upon the passing combination of John Huarte and Jack Snow.

"Huarte always could pass. Now he has developed into an excellent ball handler. He has gained confidence. He has gained the confidence of his teammates."

"Snow has great ability and talent. He's listed as 215 pounds. His years are down. This has helped us develop some team speed."

Parseghian is not only a builder of strong bodies; he also develops morale. His players receive gold stars on their helmets for each interception.

"I've made a five-star general out of Tony Carey," he says. "Parseghian's philosophy? 'There is no substitute for success, and the worst thing in life is failure.'"

Winget, who made 11 unsisted tackles and helped out on others, was named today as The Associated Press Lineman of the Week for his part in the upset victory.

NEW YORK (AP) — Virginia never had beaten Army before and there was no reason to believe the Cavaliers were going to change that pattern when the two teams met last Saturday. But Virginia middle guard Jim Winget held a rumor and after he got through spreading the word, the Cadets wound up on the short end of a 35-14 score.

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SURE-GRIP TUBELESS

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6.50 x 13	\$25.00	\$30.00
7.50 x 14	32.00	37.00
8.00 x 14	35.00	40.00
8.50 x 14	40.00	45.00
6.70 x 15	32.00	37.00
7.60 x 15	40.00	45.00
8.20 x 15	45.00	50.00

*plus tax and 2 times off price

SIZE	Blackwall Price*
6.70 x 15	\$27.00
6.90 x 16	31.00
7.10 x 15	31.00
7.60 x 15	36.00

*plus tax and 2 times off price

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SKIERS

The Alpine Ski Shop has moved three blocks South to 425 North Woodward in Royal Oak. A "Big Ski Sale" has been planned for this area... yet... the same courteous service and modest prices prevail.

This unique, beautiful Alpine Ski Shop features ski clothing for the entire family... from toddler to Grandma and Grandpa. Here at Alpine you will find world renowned quality at very reasonable prices. Here are just a few examples:

Freonless Stretch Pants from \$14.95

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Toddler's Ski Package from \$5.95

Complete ski repair shop and ski rentals

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4702 North Woodward
Royal Oak, Michigan
1 block South of 14 Mile Road
Phone 549-7474

Bloomfield Squad Takes Invitational

Bloomfield High defeated nine other schools yesterday to win the Clarenceville Invitational Class A Cross Country meet.

Bloomfield High scored 63 points. Others in order:

Thurston, 80; Redford Union, 95; Livonia Franklin, 104; North Farmington, 127; Wayne, 137; Garden City, 161; Plymouth, 180; Bentley, 219; and Clarkston, 246.

Riverview won in Class B.

The individual winner was Tom Kearney of Bloomfield with a 10:36. Gerry Tilton of the Barons was sixth and John Benicki was eighth.

Complete ski repair shop and ski rentals

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alpine ski shop

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Royal Oak, Michigan
1 block South of 14 Mile Road
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Virginian Captures AP Football Award

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Jimmy Brown Again Leading NFL Rushers

Unitas Top Passer; Lions' Lary, LeBeau Bidding for Honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Brown of Cleveland has regained the National Football League rushing lead from Don Perkins of Dallas as the result of a head-to-head duel Sunday at Dallas.

Brown bulled for 188 yards in 26 carries and Perkins, despite his injuries, gained 96 in 21 attempts. The season totals show the Cleveland fullback with 608 and Perkins with 554 yards.

Lennie Moore of the Baltimore Colts has taken over the scoring lead with 10 touchdowns and 60 points after scoring twice in the victory over Green Bay.

LEADING PASSER

Johnny Unitas of the Colts continues to show the way among the passers with only one interception and 41 completions in 116 attempts. Although Unitas does not throw as many passes as he did before the Colts had a ground game, he has connected for 11 touchdown passes.

Frank Tarkenton of Minnesota also has hit with 11 TD passes and Y. A. Tittle of New York, last in the quarterback standings based on completions, TD passes, interceptions and yardage, has thrown only two scoring passes.

Jerry Richardson, the Los Angeles rookie who intercepted three San Francisco passes of the seven grabbed by the Rams last Sunday, moved into it in that department with Pat Fischer of St. Louis and Dick LeBeau of Detroit. Each has five interceptions.

Johnny Morris of Chicago is the leading pass receiver with 44 for 567 yards. Tommy Davis of San Francisco and Yale Lary of Detroit share the punting lead, rookie Walt Roberts of Cleveland tops the kickoff return men and Brady Kees of Pittsburgh is the punt return leader.

LEADING GROUND GAINERS	Yds	Att	Avg
J. Brown, Cle.	188	26	7.2
Perkins, Dal.	96	21	4.6
W. Brown, Minn.	82	24	3.4
Lewis, Det.	74	34	2.2
Childress, St. L.	69	23	3.0
Wilson, S. A.	68	28	2.4
T. Brown, Phil.	61	28	2.2
Manion, Minn.	44	28	1.6
Hornung, G. B.	34	40	0.8

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS	Recd.	Yds	Tds
Unitas, Cle.	38	557	41
Clark, Dal.	28	352	49
Alchich, Wash.	26	346	40
Setchell, Phil.	24	346	40
Stewart, Minn.	22	346	40
Taylor, Wash.	22	346	40
McDonald, Dal.	21	409	63
Casby, S. F.	21	409	63
Berr, Bar.	21	409	63

LEADING PASSERS	Att.	Comp.	Yds	Tds	Avg
Unitas, Cle.	116	41	1,174	9	10.1
Tarkenton, Minn.	129	73	1,060	11	8.2
Sterner, G. B.	129	73	1,060	11	8.2
Wade, Cle.	129	73	1,060	11	8.2
Jordan, Wash.	129	73	1,060	11	8.2
Johnson, St. L.	129	73	1,060	11	8.2
Brooks, S. A.	129	73	1,060	11	8.2
Morrill, Det.	129	73	1,060	11	8.2
Stewart, Minn.	129	73	1,060	11	8.2
Ray, Cle.	129	73	1,060	11	8.2
Merrell, Dal.	129	73	1,060	11	8.2
Hornung, G. B.	129	73	1,060	11	8.2
Tittle, N. Y.	129	73	1,060	11	8.2

LEADING PASSERS	Att.	Comp.	Yds	Tds	Avg
Unitas, Cle.	116	41	1,174	9	10.1
Tarkenton, Minn.	129	73	1,060	11	8.2
Sterner, G. B.	129	73	1,060	11	8.2
Wade, Cle.	129	73	1,060	11	8.2
Jordan, Wash.	129	73	1,060	11	8.2
Johnson, St. L.	129	73	1,060	11	8.2
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Scout Named President of Pro Baseball Group

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Red Hayworth, scout for the Washington Senators, was elected president Tuesday night of the Professional Baseball Representatives Association. The group is holding a two-day meeting here.

Wes Livengood, scout for the Philadelphia Phillies, was named vice president and Jimmy Grudzins, scout for the Cleveland Indians, was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

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AP Photo

IMPOSSIBLE? NO! — Horsemen say it's impossible and geneticists say it's nearly so, but running on the right is a white thoroughbred. With Val Mischel in the saddle, the filly is training for the races next April. With her is a half brother, who is registered as a roan, but is red, white and blue. Both are owned by Herman Goodpaster and were born in Kentucky.

Proof on Hoof Quiets Unbelievers

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — "Who you trying to kid? There ain't no such thing as a white thoroughbred," the veteran horseman said.

But there is. Her name is White Beauty.

The horseman, like most people in the thoroughbred industry, was dead sure no thoroughbred race horse could be white. Scientists say the odds against it are millions, perhaps billions, to one.

Fortunately for the horseman's sanity, no one mentioned that the white filly has a half brother who is red, white and blue.

The facts are these: The filly, by Ky. Colonel out of Filly O'Mine, not only looks white, she is registered as white with the Jockey Club, official registrar in the horse business.

The colt, also by Ky. Colonel but out of Why Wander, is registered as a roan. But the chestnut splashes on his neck look red, his body is an off-white and there are definite spots of blue on his hind quarters.

Now in training as yearlings, the unlikely pair are owned by Herman Goodpaster.

"I'm going to start them next April at Keeneland," Goodpaster has declared. "I could start them earlier in the year in the south, but they're oddities and I'd like the folks around here to get the first look at them."

When White Beauty answers the call to the post she will be the world's first white thoroughbred to race.

And although his coloring is not official, it's a cinch there's never been a red, white and blue horse on anybody's racetrack before.

Since the colt and filly here were born a month apart last year, geneticists from the University of Kentucky and other places have puzzled over what made them white.

"I've ruled out a lot of possibilities, but I haven't ruled any in,"

Bill Harrington threw to Chuck Graves for that six-point.

Darrell Lovell hit Roger Hayward with two scoring tosses as the Packers topped the Zeppers, 12-7, and Bob Gilmore caught two scoring heaves from Ed Smith in Tom's Bar's 13-6 win over Emmanuel Baptist.

Orchard Lanes moved a giant step forward in its bid for the city's Adult Touch Football title last night by defeating the defending champion Motor Park Bandits, 12-6.

Johnny Lucadami hit Bob Poe with a five-yard scoring pass with three minutes remaining to stay unbeaten and move within two wins of the championship.

Lucadami hit Fred Davis with a 36-yard pass to set up the score. Earlier, Earl McKee had caught a deflected pass for a 30-yard touchdown that tied the score after Motor Park had gone 60 yards on the game's opening scrimmage play.

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Northwood Back Leads

Albion Tops State 11s

By the Associated Press

Albion, which has scored an average of more than 25 points a game, is the state's only unbeaten, untied football team.

Michigan, which lost by a point to Purdue, was the latest team to drop from the ranks of those with unblemished records. U-M joined Kalamazoo and Northwood, each with a 3-1 record.

Of the state's 18 colleges which field football teams, eight are playing better than .500 ball. Nine are below the break even point.

Northern Michigan has split its six games and is at .500. Adrian became the last team

In the state to gain at least a tie for the season when it defeated Hope for its first victory in five games.

Only Ferris State, which has tied once, remains without a triumph.

Lynn Sommerfeld, of Northwood, who scored three touchdowns against the Akron JV last Saturday, has taken over as the individual scoring leader with 42 points.

Michigan Scoring Leaders	G	T	P	Yds	Pts
Lynn Sommerfeld, Northwood	4	7	0	129	42
Tom Ellinger, Albion	4	5	2	62	32
Bob Timberlake, MNU	4	3	2	62	32
Paul Danforth, Albion	4	0	0	24	24
Harry Bryant, MNU	3	2	9	1	24
Russ Wallis, Albion	4	0	0	24	24
Don, Liveland, Olivet	3	2	9	1	24

Michigan College Standings	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Albion	4	0	0	0	129	36
Kalamazoo	3	1	0	0	87	36
Michigan	3	1	0	0	87	36
Northwood	3	1	0	0	87	36
Eastern Michigan	2	0	0	0	81	36
Olivet	2	0	0	0	81	36
Hillsdale	2	1	0	0	81	36
Michigan Tech	2	1	0	0	81	36
Northern Michigan	2	1	0	0	81	36
Western Michigan	2	1	0	0	81	36
Wayne State	2	1	0	0	81	36
Michigan State	2	1	0	0	81	36
Alma	2	1	0	0	81	36
Albion	2	1	0	0	81	36
Hope	1	4	0	0	27	95
Ferris State	1	4	0	0	27	95
(Tie counts as half win, half loss)						

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Toronto	2	0	1	0	13	3
Montreal	2	0	1	0	13	3
New York	2	1	0	0	11	10
Boston	1	2	0	0	11	10
Tuesday's Results						
No games scheduled						
Wednesday's Games						
Toronto at New York						
Detroit at Boston						

Injuries Force Closing of Show in Motor City

"The Wonderful World of Sport" was scheduled to begin an eight-engagement run at Detroit's Olympia Stadium Tuesday but has been canceled by mutual agreement.

Injuries to key performers in the show — including the popular Thailand foot boxers — had lowered the quality of the performances, prompting the cancellation.

Those holding tickets for the show may exchange them for another future show (including Red Wing hockey) or receive a refund.



Elect Golf Officials at Birmingham CC

Four members were elected to a three-year term and officers named for 1964-65 at the annual stockholders meeting of Birmingham Country Club.

Elected to the board were Everett L. Mills, 4564 Coachmaker Drive, and Charles A. Pfister, 3775 Lane Lake Road, both of Bloomfield Hills, along with Henry N. Gluckstad, 2811 Farmington Drive, and William J. Reutter, 16920 Georgina, of Birmingham.

Officers selected for the 1964-65 season were John R. Panel, Jr. of Birmingham, president; Leonard V. Trotta of Birmingham, vice president; William J. Reutter of Birmingham, treasurer; and Bradley W. Stephenson of Bloomfield Hills, secretary.

YOUNG MEN'S PILE-LINED POPLIN JACKET . . . 13.95

"Whaler cloth" is the name of this rugged poplin, and it's here in a casual collegiate model with mandarin crew neck, raglan shoulders, straight welt pockets, and an adjustable 2-button back tab. There's a snug tri-color pile lining, too, and the entire jacket is zelan treated to resist rain and stain. Natural, pewter, black and burgundy in sizes 36 to 46.



OUR PONTIAC MALL STORE IS OPEN EVERY EVENING TO 9 P.M.

MSU Wary of Wildcats' Grid Team

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State can only hope that a host of parallels between Indiana, the opponent last week, and Northwestern, the homecoming rival this Saturday, don't add up to another Big Ten football defeat for the Spartans.

Like Indiana, Northwestern has a good passing quarterback. Tom Myers hit 11 out of 18 throws in the 28-27 loss to Miami of Ohio for his best performance of the season and has a total of 611 yards passing.

Like Indiana, Northwestern has a crashing fullback. Steve Murphy has hit for 364 yards and is the leading Wildcat carrier.

Like Indiana, Northwestern is smarting from a series of losses. The visitors have lost three in a row, to Illinois and Minnesota in addition to Miami.

WILDCAT TAMER

Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty has made a reputation as a Wildcat tamer, winning five in a row since the modern series was resumed in 1959.

The MSU ground game bowled over Northwestern last year. The Spartans have lost 15-7 when Sherm Lewis made an 87 yard run and also caught a scoring pass. The MSU ground attack has ground slowly so far to make the air arm look like the best bet this time.

BOWLING

Once again Andy's Service and Huron Cleaners will try to break the tie that binds them in the Huron Bowl "A" League in competition tonight.

Each had eight point sweeps last week, as did Gridiron Bar which is third, only two behind the leaders. Larry Crake rolled a 668 for last week's high series and Ken Blankenship had a 258 high game.

The jitters apparently were too much for Tom Verks Sunday after he rolled 10 in a row in Men of the Moose League action at Lakewood Lanes.

Admittedly nervous, he had to settle for a 285 and 649 for which he received a transistor radio from the house.

Bill Bull had 234-604 and Sy Taylor 602.

OUTLAW SCORES

They posted a 233-212-647 for Willard Giruin in the Airway Lanes Outlaw League Sunday.

Marilyn Wood hit 220-564 and Helen Mills 538.

The Pontiac Mall circuit Monday was led by Jim Allen of the Montgomery Ward No. 2 team. He hit 237-207-617.

There was a 221-204-604 performance by Larry Thompson Friday in the Airway Kings & Queens League. The Bocci Four squad holds the league lead by one point.

Bete Walsanen posted a 234-539, Marie Reynolds a 247 and the Manville Dishmaster team a 2847 (high for the season) to top the Airway First loop Wednesday.

Wings' Howe Eying Record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gordie Howe will take aim at another of Maurice Richard's records tonight when the Detroit Red Wings invade Madison Square Garden to face the New York Rangers.

Howe, the Wings' star right wing who has 625 career goals 568 in season play and 57 in playoffs, needs only one goal to tie Richard's all-time mark 544 season and 82 playoff.

The Wings will play the Rangers in the first of a three-game road trip. Detroit takes a 1-2 record into the game while New York is 1-1-2.

Night will play the Canadiens in Montreal Saturday night and the Bruins on Sunday before returning home to meet the Bruins on Oct. 29.

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Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL
Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



Record Number of Pheasant Hunters Open Season

Gunners Find Birds in Spots on First Day

400,000 Nimrods Try for Ringnecks; Press Contest Under Way

The weather and hunting conditions were near perfect and a record number of hunters were in the field yesterday for the opening of Michigan's pheasant season.

The nimrods, however, found shooting spotty.

Some reported seeing very few birds in favorite spots while others had little trouble filling their opening day limit of two birds.

Bill Duncan, 178 N. Lake Angelus, nuzzled a 38-inch ringneck near his home to take the early lead in the annual Pontiac Press Pheasant Contest.

No entries were received in the weight division yesterday. Entries must be brought to The Press sports department between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

OUT OF WORK
The State Conservation Department estimated some 400,000 hunters took the field. Their numbers swelled by workers able to get away in mid-week due to the General Motors strike.

First reports from state police listed no gunshot fatalities although several minor accidents were reported.

Police said Edmund Popielek, 40, of Detroit, died of a heart attack near St. Clair Tuesday morning shortly after he started hunting.

The weather was cool and there was some moisture and a steady wind to help especially the hunters looking for pheasants with dogs.

Moist ground conditions also helped hunters work their way through fields and woods without giving their position away by the cracking of dry leaves.

Dr. Charles Black, biologist in charge of the Rose Lake Wildlife Experiment Station near East Lansing, said the morning turnout there at the start of shooting at 10 a.m. was the largest on record.

Hunters found more corn standing than last year and the ringnecks had more cover in the cornfields for hiding places.

Rare Cranes

Depicted in PAC Film Program

Three films, including one that showed the rare whooping crane, were presented before members of the Pontiac Audubon Club last week at All Saints Episcopal church.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman of Waukegan, Wis., made the presentation of "A Bird Visit to Rockport, Tex.," "The Bear River Marshes in Utah," and "Marsh Birds Around our Home."

Wesley Hall will be president of the club for the coming year.

New Whooper Added

to Sparse Crane Flock

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A young whooping crane has arrived at the Arkansas, Tex., wildlife refuge with two adult cranes, the interior department reported yesterday.

This means that the almost extinct species will have increased by two this year. By the department's count, there are now 34. Another new whooper with an injured wing was rescued by Canadians earlier and shipped to a refuge in Colorado.



Pontiac Press Photo

LIMIT-PLUS — Virgil Roberts Jr., 6008 Andersonville, Waterford Township, bagged a limit of two ringnecks plus a fox yesterday

when he opened the pheasant season near Sebawing. Duke, a weimaraner, looks just as pleased.

Special Quail Hunt to Test How Birds Survive Pressure

It won't stir the fanfare of the pheasant season by a long shot, but another hunt is coming up in southern Michigan which could help redeem a long-lost sport in this part of the state.

From Nov. 2 through Nov. 6, a small number of hunters are going to pull quail to the test on state-owned lands at the Rose Lake wildlife experiment station near East Lansing.

Under this short experimental season, the Conservation Department will get its first chance in

more than 50 years to see how the birds' populations react to gun pressure.

Quail hunting, a thing of the past in Michigan since 1911, will be closely controlled at the 3,100-acre station under a permit system and bag limit of two birds per day.

During each of the test season's five days, up to 50 quail shooting permits will be issued at one time.

These first permits will be handed out at the station on a

first-come, first-served basis. Those turned in before the end of day will be re-issued to other sportsmen.

Each successful hunter will be required to have his birds examined by game biologists who have kept a close place on the station's quail numbers.

By comparing hunter take with their pre-season quail estimates and next spring's production, game men will get a better idea about the percentage of birds that can be safely harvested.

AGE RATIO
They also will be able to check the success of the birds' last breeding season by learning the age ratios of quail shot this fall.

As a control in measuring the effects of hunting against other factors, game biologists next spring will take a reading on the birds' numbers at several southern state game areas closed to quail shooting where conducted earlier this year.

Department research officials report that several more demonstration seasons must be held before they will know whether to recommend a regular open season on quail.

It would take legislative action to put these birds back on southern Michigan's general hunting list.

Eaglet Harriers Clinch a Share of League Title

Orchard Lake St. Mary's swept up at least a share of the Catholic League Cross-Country championship yesterday with a 26-29 victory over defending champion Ann Arbor St. Thomas.

The Eagles, 4-9 in the league, take on once-beaten Dearborn St. Alphonsus next Tuesday and a victory would give OLSM the title. A loss would give the Eagles to share the crown.

Leading the team against St. Thomas were Dennis Hackett (2nd), Bill Donahoe (4th), Greg Majkowski (5th), John Dziadosz (7th) and Roy Wojtylski (8th).

Budget Increase by Department

The Department of Conservation is recommending that its policy-making commission adopt a \$32,891,162 total budget for fiscal 1965-66.

The figure is \$11,728,364 more than the \$20,362,798 that the Legislature appropriated for the department for the current fiscal year.

Commission action is expected at the November meeting in Lansing. The budget then will go to the governor's office.

Two weeks ago the department's director, Dr. Ralph A. MacMullan, had estimated the budget at \$33 million. The reduction to about \$22.3 million reflects trimming during final preparation.

The proposed spending total includes \$22.4 million for department operations and \$9.7 million for capital outlay.

The operating request is \$3.5 million above the current-year

level, while suggested capital outlay is up by \$8.2 million.

About \$8.5 million of the total capital outlay money sought would go toward further expansion of the state park system, where public demand for added facilities continues to outpace the department's ability to provide them.

OTHER ITEMS
The remaining \$1.2 million of the capital request includes, among other items:

\$375,000 to start the state lakes program; \$155,000 for headquarters buildings at Cadillac and Pontiac Lake; \$65,900 for muskie rearing ponds; \$125,000 for game area and water access site lands; and \$100,000 for state forest campground development.

The proposed operating budget would permit the department to add 230 employees, most of them in the field. It would make a start toward putting all field employees in uniform and providing conservation officers with state cars.

Major suggested increases in operations relate to outdoor recreation.

They include \$1,067,000 more to maintain and operate new or expanded state parks, forest campgrounds, water access sites and game areas.

Not shown as an increase but included in the budget is the shift of half the administration costs, now underwritten entirely by the game and fish fund, to the general fund.

This would free about \$700,000 of license money for programs benefiting license-buyers.

The proposed budget does not show any income from the new land and water conservation fund recently enacted by Congress. Michigan expects to receive \$3 million or more annually from this source starting in 1965.

Part of that sum will be reallocated to local governments. The department's share, whatever it turns out to be, must be matched with state money on a 50-50 basis.

Decline Seen for Muskrats

Trapper Count Down Again This Year

Muskrat populations appear to be down from last year, but there will be more than enough of these animals to go around when trapping seasons open on these furberies, mink, and raccoons Oct. 25 in the Upper Peninsula and next month in the Lower Peninsula.

Although continued low waters have cut into this year's muskrat crop, Conservation Department game men again expect these animals to be underharvested because of light trapping pressure.

Even with fur prices taking a marked turn upward, trapper numbers remained on the decline last year as only 5,280 sportsmen set their lines for muskrats.

Their take totaled about 269,000 rats against almost 261,000 the year before.

This season, receding water levels may cause trapping levels and success to slip further.

Prospects for trapping mink shape up about the same as in 1963 when 14,690 were taken. Raccoon populations remain generally high, at least as good as last year when nearly 10,000 were trapped.

As in recent years, muskrat and mink trapping seasons will be Oct. 25-Dec. 31 in the Upper Peninsula; Nov. 10-Jan. 15 in the northern Lower Peninsula. Raccoon trapping will again open concurrently with the other seasons, closing Dec. 15 in the Upper and northern Lower Peninsula and Dec. 31 in the southern third of the state.

Seniors Open Match Round

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Medalist Howard Creel of Colorado Springs, Colo., met Robert Bell of Worthington, Ohio, today as the first round of match play in the North-South Seniors Invitational Golf Championship got under way at Pinehurst Country Club.

Creel led the way in the two-day, 36-hole qualifying with 147, shooting 76 Tuesday to go with his medal-winning one under par 71 Monday.

Knox Young Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., was runner-up for the medal with 149 and faced William Taylor of Westmont, Que., in another key match in the championship flight.



UNSAFE PASSAGE—These two hunters show one method of crossing a fence and a good way of getting shot in the process. This picture is posed, but the scene takes place daily during the state's hunting season and hunters have been seriously wounded—sometimes fatally.

Detroit Ski Fair Nears

Detroit, the oldest stop on the International Ski Fair circuit, will have its annual preview for winter slalom-and-skill enthusiasts Oct. 30-Nov. 1 at the Light Guard Armory.

The hours will be 6 p.m.-midnight Friday, 1 p.m.-midnight Saturday and 1 p.m.-10 p.m. Sunday. The fair is produced locally by the Metropolitan Detroit Ski Council and proceeds benefit the United States Ski Team fund.

Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Among the attractions will be skiing on an indoor slope, fashion shows of new skiwear and equipment, a ski-car exhibit by Chrysler, a ski safety exhibit, professional clinics, Tyrolen Brauhaus for refreshment and entertainment, and a number of other exhibits.

The Ski Fair is touring New York, Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Boston and Philadelphia in addition to Detroit. This is the ninth annual one for the Motor City.

The Army is on East Eight Mile.

Solunar Tables
The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Day	A.M.	Minor Major	P.M.	Minor Major
Tuesday	5:30	11:15	2:30	11:30
Wednesday	5:30	11:15	2:30	11:30
Thursday	7:30	1:15	4:30	2:15
Friday	7:30	1:15	4:30	2:15
Saturday	9:30	3:15	10:30	4:15
Sunday	9:30	3:15	10:30	4:15
Monday	11:30	5:15	1:15	6:00

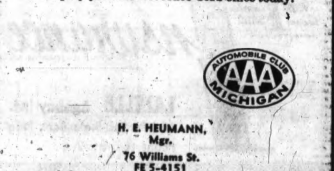
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Moving to Summit

Ski Club Plans Switch

Kandahar Ski Club — long-time developer of the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area ski facilities — has announced moving plans. Bill McIntosh, club publicity director, has revealed the organization is taking steps to purchase Summit Ski Area which is located five miles south of Fenton.

"We feel that with the completion of the purchase we will provide more and better skiing for our members. An up-to-date lodge, eight electric towes, snow-making equipment and lights for night skiing are installed and operating at Summit," said Kandahar president Dick Redding of Pontiac.

He also indicated that the purchase will make club the only one owning and operating its own facilities near the Metropolitan areas of south-eastern Michigan.

Maximum membership for the ski club is 500 and it will be constituted by the present membership. A limited number of new spots will be available. In

Michigan Prepares for Minnesota Unit

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Mixing short passes with ground plays through the middle of the line, the University of Michigan Wolverines prepared Tuesday for their battle Saturday with Minnesota.

The defensive unit, meanwhile, worked on containing the Minnesota ground game.

The Wolverines also practiced scoring plays from the 10-yard line.

TODAY'S NBA

By The Associated Press	EASTERN DIVISION	Behind
Boston	1	1,000
Philadelphia	2	1,000
New York	3	1,000
Washington	4	1,000
Chicago	5	1,000
St. Louis	6	1,000
San Francisco	7	1,000
Cleveland	8	1,000
Los Angeles	9	1,000
Golden State	10	1,000
Portland	11	1,000
Seattle	12	1,000
Utah	13	1,000
Phoenix	14	1,000
Sacramento	15	1,000
San Antonio	16	1,000
San Diego	17	1,000
San Jose	18	1,000
San Marcos	19	1,000
San Ramon	20	1,000
San Rafael	21	1,000
San Jose	22	1,000
San Jose	23	1,000
San Jose	24	1,000
San Jose	25	1,000
San Jose	26	1,000
San Jose	27	1,000
San Jose	28	1,000
San Jose	29	1,000
San Jose	30	1,000

Titan Frosh Meet CMU

University of Detroit's freshman football team will tackle Central Michigan Frosh Thursday at Titan Stadium at 3:00 p.m.

Adults Can Find Time for New Learning

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
Any adult can find time for new learning by using a little self-discipline. This does not mean that the adult learner must be a disciplined person in the sense of social behavior. One hardly expects the student in an adult education class to be caught throwing paper wads.



The discipline which bears on "DR. NASON" the adult learner so strongly, so tightly is the discipline of time. The first question to himself and to others, when a night course is proposed is, "But where will I possibly find the time?"

This in itself is a discouraging reflection on our time-tight way

of life—in a period when we are all supposed to have more leisure than any people in recorded history.

Nevertheless, it is true that the demands of family life, time spent in commuting to and from jobs in our metropolitan areas, and the urgent need for relaxation ARE potent factors. It is equally true that, with a little self-discipline, we can find an extra hour or two for study in each day's time.

And once you have determined to "find" the time you will do so with surprising results.

Just taking the time to attend class weekly, we can find a useful part of this new time-seeking quest. The time which will be the most difficult to find is that time necessary for the between-classes study.

Here is where self-discipline

will be the most needed—and the most necessary. Where to find that hour-a-day required for study?

Examine these suggestions and you'll probably find that one or more will apply in your case:

Do you spend a half hour or more each day before dinner telling your loved ones what a "hard day" you had at the office?

Try skipping that day-end grouching, which can be pretty tiresome and is probably exaggerated anyway. Instead, go out on the patio or to a quiet corner of the living room and study in as relaxed a manner as possible.

You have an hour for lunch. No one actually spends 60 minutes eating a midday meal. Use 30 minutes in which to eat and 30 minutes in which to study. Better still, take your text to lunch, find a place to eat which isn't crowded with your friends or associates and, if possible, study as you eat, using the full hour.

There's nothing improper about taking your lunch from home and eating quietly in some out-of-the-way corner while you study.

An interesting aspect of this practice is a very successful venture by the University of Southern California, Civic Center Division. This downtown branch of USC, which offers a wide variety of courses in the areas of public and business administration, recently instituted what it calls its "Brownfeger Special."

This is a course in public relations offered during the noon hour to business people in the downtown area.

Men and women bring their lunches and munch on sandwiches while listening to the day's lecture.

More than one adult friend of mine has found that the early morning hours are his best time for applying the mind to new knowledge. A little self-discipline will get you up just 30 minutes earlier than has been your practice—and they can be 30 extremely profitable minutes.

Whether you look for that needed study time, morning, noon or night, you can win and find it.

(You can write to Prof. Nason in care of The Pontiac Press. Subjects of widest interest will be discussed in this column.)

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 21

AK 876
Q 9
K 82
K 43

WEST EAST
J109743 J942
774 1095
78 Q1096

SOUTH (D)
Q 3
AK 5
AK 3
A 732

East and West vulnerable

South West North East

1 Pass 1 Pass

2 N.T. Pass 3 Pass

3 Pass 3 Pass

4 Pass 6 N.T. Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead—V J

By OSWALD JACOBY

South's jump to two-no-trump shows 18 or 19 points and a no-trump pattern. With 15 points in his own hand North might well have jumped right to six no-trump, but he wanted to explore the possibility of a grand slam in a suit. Hence, his three-diamond call.

JACOBY

South's three-heart bid showed a heart control and confirmed the fact that his two-no-trump bid was sound. He had 19 points, including three aces.

North had another chance to go to six no-trump, but chose to temporize once more with three spades. South raises to four. For all he knew North might hold a spade-diamond two-suit.

At this point North jumped to six no-trump. South wanted to bid seven, but could not find any excess values to justify that bid.

Six no-trump was the ideal

contract and South had no trouble making it. He simply went after spades and conceded one spade trick.

Strangely enough, if South had bid seven no-trump he would have made that contract also. When the spades failed to break he would attack diamonds. Then he would have cashed the 13th diamond and his remaining hearts. East would have to drop one club on the last diamond, and another on the last heart, in order to protect his jack of spades, and South would have made three club tricks in addition to three spades, three hearts and four diamonds.

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West

1 Pass 1 Pass

2 N.T. Pass 3 Pass

3 Pass 3 Pass

4 Pass 6 N.T. Pass

Pass Pass

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By OSWALD JACOBY

South's jump to two-no-trump shows 18 or 19 points and a no-trump pattern. With 15 points in his own hand North might well have jumped right to six no-trump, but he wanted to explore the possibility of a grand slam in a suit. Hence, his three-diamond call.

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Six no-trump was the ideal

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Strangely enough, if South had bid seven no-trump he would have made that contract also. When the spades failed to break he would attack diamonds. Then he would have cashed the 13th diamond and his remaining hearts. East would have to drop one club on the last diamond, and another on the last heart, in order to protect his jack of spades, and South would have made three club tricks in addition to three spades, three hearts and four diamonds.

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to do thorough janitor
from 2 a.m. to 10 a.m.
at 50 N. Jessie, 9:30 a.m.

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office for this area. Multi-
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and wiring, 1401 com-
programming. Mich. State
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service. Free parking.

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rooms. FE 4-8320 and

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ED TRUCK DRIVER
FE 8-9724.
ED PAINTING, EXCEL.
FE 2-5506.
GHT HAULING
334-3048
PART TIME WORK.
682-0995
nted Female 12

AND WALL WASHING.
4653 or 462-5536
CLEANING, 2 DAYS,
NIGHT, Own transportation.
4664.
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IRONING IN HOME, AL-
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winding, 218 E. Pike,
1-3981.

9. T-11-11-11-11

ING, TAILORING AND
Mrs. Bodell, FE 4-9053.
AND ALTERATIONS
rea, MA 5-2293

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Sod, fill and top soil.

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HOME FOR ELDERLY

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remodeling, 682-4132
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1959 RAMBLER CLASSIC STATION wagon. EM 3-2024.

1959 RAMBLER 4-DOOR CLASSIC station wagons, several to choose from, \$5 down and \$4 per week. Ask about our money back guarantee.

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JU 8-0536

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Where the Hunt Ends!

1961 Olds 3-door hardtop	\$2,295
1962 Gt Dart	\$1,295
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1961 Dodge Dart	\$ 895
1962 Dodge Wagon	\$ 895
1960 Ford F-100 500	\$ 795
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1959 Plymouth, almost like new	\$ 395
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1959 NASH METROPOLITAN, VERY good condition, 363-7732 after 3.

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SPECIALS THAT CAN
BE BOUGHT WITH
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SUPERIOR RAMBLER

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1963 Rambler Classic Wagon
One-owner, radio, heater, solid
light green finish, luggage rack
too! Standard transmission!

\$1495

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1963 VILLAGE 770 SERIES, 4
door sedan, radio and heater,
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guarantee. Ask about our money
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TO PAY

	PRICE	WEEK
.....	\$295	\$2.35
.....	\$395	\$3.14
.....	\$595	\$5.14
.....	\$595	\$5.14
	\$395	\$3.14

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Birmingham
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CAR	PRICE	WEEK	CAR	PRICE	WEEK
'56 CADILLAC	\$195	\$1.63	'59 PONTIAC	\$295	\$2.35
Hardtop			Hardtop		
'58 CADILLAC	\$495	\$4.72	'60 PLYMOUTH	\$395	\$3.14
Hardtop			See III		
'59 CHEVY	\$395	\$3.14	'61 FALCON	\$595	\$5.14
Wagon			Come On In!		
'57 OLDS	\$297	\$2.35	'58 PONTIAC	\$595	\$5.14
Nice Car			Full Power		
'56 CHEVY	\$595	\$5.15	'60 VALIANT	\$395	\$3.14
Hardtop — V-8					

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WVTV-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WTVS

WEDNESDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: (Color) "Attack of the Normans" (In Progress)
(9) Yogi Bear
(56) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 6:30 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(9) Bat Masterson
Huge bearded man attacks Bat on way to mine. (Repeat)

- (56) Local Issue
(2) TV2 Reports
(4) Opinion
(7) Have Gun—Will Travel
Trail here challenges Paladin to fight. (Repeat)

- (9) Movie: "Titanic" (1953) Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Wagner, Thelma Ritter.
(56) Topic: "The Ultimate Weapon"

- Analysis of examinations of U.S. soldiers released from Communist prisons in Korea.

- 7:30 (2) CBS Reports (See TV Features)
(4) (Color) Virginian Newspaperman (Barbara Eden) brings outlaw back to life in her dispatches.

- (7) Ozzie and Harriet (See TV Features)
(56) Past Imperfect
(8) (7) Patty Duke
Competition over "The Boy Next Door" turns into all-out warfare.

- (56) Great Books
(8) Beverly Hillsbillies
When Jed is given honorary doctorate in return for \$1-million donation, Granny is incensed because she does the doctor in the family.

- (7) Shindig
Jackie Wilson and Righteous Brothers head guest list.

- (56) Conversations
Topic: "Contemporary Music: Melody or Madness?"

- (2) Dick Van Dyke (See TV Features)
(4) Movie: (Color) "Beau Geste" (1957) Bob Hope, Vera Miles, Paul Douglas, Alexis Smith.

- (7) Mickey Rooney
When Ling bags a huge Chinese wedding reception for the resort, things begin to look up.

- (9) Red River Jamboree
(2) Cara Williams
Cara stumbles onto hidden room where she finds elderly woman mistakenly listed as an office machine in the files.

- (7) GOP Talk. Goldwater will answer Johnson's Sunday address.

- (9) Festival
After three years in London, girl is applauded by actions of her family.

- 10:00 (2) Danny Kaye
Angela Lansbury is visitor.

- (7) To Be Announced
(7) News Special (See TV Features)

- 10:30 (2) Political Talk
(7) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports

- 11:30 (2) Steve Allen
Cliff Arquette makes an appearance.

- (4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(7) Movie: "Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell" (1951) Clifton Webb, Joanne Dru

- (9) Bingo
(2) Summer Olympics (See TV Features)

- 12:30 (9) Movie: "Paris Express" (1953) Claude Rains, Maria Toren

- 1:00 (2) Peter Gunn (Repeat)

TV Features

Keating vs. Kennedy

By United Press International

CBS REPORTS, 7:30 p.m. (2) A look at the New York senatorial race between incumbent Republican Kenneth Keating and challenger Robert Kennedy.

OZZIE AND HARRIET, 7:30 p.m. (7) When Kris joins Rick at college so they can be together more of the time, their "togetherness" becomes a nuisance.

DICK VAN DYKE, 9:00 p.m. (2) Magazine for men-about-town wants Rob as consultant, and Laura is worried.

NEWS SPECIAL, 10:30 p.m. (7) Examination of Iowa county that has remarkable record of choosing winners in presidential elections.

SUMMER OLYMPICS, 12 midnight (9) Scheduled events include finals in 1,500-meter run.

(4) Lawman (Repeat)

1:15 (7) After Hours

1:30 (2) (4) News, Weather

THURSDAY MORNING

6:10 (2) On the Farm Front

6:15 (2) News

6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester

6:30 (4) Classroom

(7) Funeus

6:50 (2) News

7:00 (2) Happyland

(4) Today

Look at University of Chicago.

(7) Johnny Ginger

7:10 (2) Happyland

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo

(7) Big Theater

8:30 (7) Movie: "The Clock"

(1945) Judy Garland, Robert Walker, James Gleason

8:45 (56) English Lesson

8:55 (4) News

Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

9:00 (2) Movie: "China Sky"

(1945) Randolph Scott, Ruth Warrick

(4) Living

(9) Bomper Room

9:10 (56) Let's Read

9:30 (56) American History

9:50 (56) Spanish Lesson

10:00 (4) Make Room for Daddy

(Repeat)

(7) Girl Talk

(9) National Schools

10:10 (56) Scientific World

10:30 (2) Love Lucy (Repeat)

(4) (Color) Word for Word

(7) Price Is Right

(9) National Magazine

10:35 (56) French Lesson

10:50 (56) Spanish Lesson

11:00 (2) Andy Griffith

(4) Concentration

(7) Get the Message

(9) Friendly Giant

11:15 (9) Che Zelen

11:30 (56) What's New

11:40 (2) McCoy's (Repeat)

(4) (Color) Jeopardy

(7) Missing Links

(9) Butternut Square

11:50 (9) News

(56) Memo to Teachers

11:55 (4) Political Talk

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Love of Life

(4) (Color) Say When

(7) Father Knows Best

(Repeat)

(9) Bingo

12:30 (56) At the Fair

12:45 (2) News

12:55 (2) Search for Tomorrow

(4) (Color) Truth or Consequences

12:55 (56) Spanish Lesson

12:55 (2) Guiding Light

1:00 (56) Let's Read

1:00 (2) Jack Benny (Repeat)

(4) News

1:10 (2) World Today

1:15 (56) World Today

1:20 (56) World Today

1:25 (56) World Today

1:30 (56) World Today

1:35 (56) World Today

1:40 (56) World Today

1:45 (56) World Today

1:50 (56) World Today

1:55 (56) World Today

2:00 (56) World Today

Miller to Fly to Hoover Rife

Abandons Plan for Pennsylvania Swing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rep. William E. Miller canceled two days of campaign appearances and decided to fly to New York City today to be on hand for Thursday's funeral service for Herbert Hoover.

The Republican nominee for vice president abandoned plans for a swing through Pennsylvania to attend the service for the former president.

Miller's campaign schedule also was disrupted by a hurried television filming session and, as a result, he canceled engagements in Ohio and Kentucky.

The New York congressman was about to leave Oakland Tuesday, en route to Cleveland, Ohio, when he received the call from national GOP campaign headquarters, asking him to make the film immediately, a spokesman said.

PRIVATE SESSION

Arrangements were made for a private filming session at a San Francisco studio Tuesday night, and Miller then stayed overnight in a San Francisco hotel.

Assistant press secretary Harold Dunham would say only that the material was part of a program to be shown on nationwide television and that the film had to be flown to Washington, D.C., by this morning.

Miller had planned to start off from Cleveland this morning and campaign also in Cincinnati, Springfield and Dayton, Ohio, with a brief side trip to Covington, Ky.

Because of the length of the air flight to Ohio, plus a time zone loss of three hours, Miller would not be able to fulfill today's engagements, Dunham said.

The Pennsylvania trip was to have taken him into Lancaster, Williamsport and Altoona.

Sweden's constitution specifies that the king must be a member of the Lutheran Church.

Myopic Night Club Comic Sees Film Script His Way

By EARL WILSON

PARIS.—Little Woody Allen, the myopic night club comedian from Brooklyn, is making himself a motion picture star through a device so shabby, so unethical, so monstrous . . . I wish I'd have thought of it first.

Sneaky, wily Woody didn't tell Producer Charles Feldman, when he sold him a movie script called "What's New, Pussycat?" (about a sex-crazed psychiatrist) that Woody Allen would act in it . . . and steal the picture.

"But that was my dirty scheme from the first," leered Woody through his beebottle thick glasses when I saw him here . . . "and guess who gets the girl? Woody Allen!"

Peter O'Toole, Peter Sellers, Romy Schneider, Capucine and Paula Prentiss are also in it . . . and they're reading the script as it comes smoking from Woody's typewriter looking for the gems they're supposed to utter.

"Instead," I'm told by a friend, "there are only hilarious lines for Woody Allen."

Producer Feldman finally screamed at writer Woody Allen that actor Woody Allen had the best stuff . . . and please improve the script.

Woody labored over it for days. Feldman read the revision and howled with pain.

"You've only improved your own part—by fattening it!" protested Feldman. "What about O'Toole and Sellers?"

And Woody Allen comes off marvelously in the tests and may be the new Peter Sellers. Also, Woody now is becoming a Don Juan. He's short, spindly, polysyllabic, a fellow you could spot immediately as having four drip-dry suits and his own library card.

Yet, standing in front of the George V here, wofly Woody so entranced one well-projected French gal that she circled the block and came back to try to twiggle him into her clutches.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN NEW YORK

Audrey Hepburn, due here from Rome with husband Mel Ferrer, cabled Warner Bros: "Have limousine and wheelchair at airport" (for Ferrer, who broke an ankle) . . . Marty Allen said at the LBJ rally at Madison Sq. Garden: "In honor of the President's visit, Mayor Wagner had 14 more streets ripped up."

Diosa Costello, starring at Lido, called producer George Abbott from the audience and cracked, "Let's do an Abbott and Costello act!" they sambda! . . . Sammy Davis reports Dean Martin hasn't seen "Golden Boy" yet, "but he sent his bartender to find out how we're doing."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The reason a dollar won't do as much for people as it once did is that people won't do as much for a dollar as they once did."—Anon.

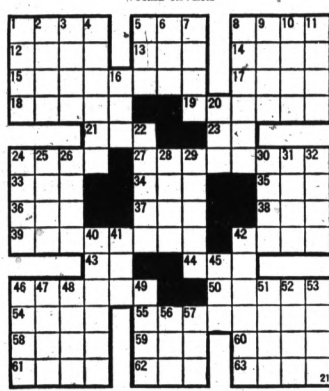
EARL'S PEARLS: Actor Edmond O'Brien, discussing Walt Disney said, "He has so much money that every time he makes a deposit, the bank just puts up a building around it."

Shocky Green, funny at Basin St. E., explains California's community property law: "Everything you have is divided 50-50—your wife gets half and her lawyer gets the other half."

... That's earl, brother.

Crossword Puzzle

WORLD RIVERS



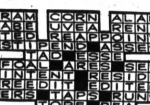
ACROSS

- "Beautiful — Waltz"
- Comin' Through the —
- River in land of pyramids
- Crust
- 13 Above (contr.)
- Correct
- Creek that named a battle
- Fish sauce
- Basin
- Anew
- 21 Wrong (prefix)
- Concerning
- 24 Expression of sorrow
- 27 River of Grand Canyon
- 33 Natural state
- 34 Harem room
- 35 Mr. Wolfert
- 36 Hawaiian pepper
- 37 River between Texas and Oklahoma
- 38 Period
- 39 Colored in stripes
- 42 Dibbles
- 43 Greek letter
- 44 English river
- 46 Gasoline rating
- 50 Expunge
- 54 King of Judah (Bib.)
- 55 River crossed by Alexander the Great
- 58 Card game
- 59 Eternity
- 60 Liars
- 61 Large bird
- 62 Soak flax
- 63 Gaelic

DOWN

- Early English coins
- Intimation
- Preposition

Answer to Previous Puzzle



BIG SAVINGS!

- 1964 Models Must Go
- RANGES • WASHERS
- REFRIGERATORS

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LBJ Far Ahead in 'Popcorn Poll'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The "popcorn poll" shows President Johnson leading Sen. Barry Goldwater in 43 states, with 77 per cent of the popular vote. Popcorn distributor Jim Blevins said today that almost 100,000 persons had voted in the poll by mailing in coupons distributed in theaters and supermarkets.

He said Johnson's percentage of the popular vote had grown from 65 in the first tally, but that Goldwater was now ahead in five states: Louisiana, Mississippi, Maryland, New Mexico and Utah. He said the candidates were about even in Oregon and Wisconsin.

Student Council Adopts 'Intimate Terms' Code

CALDWELL, Kan. (AP) — The student council at Caldwell High School adopted a new code of conduct which includes this provision:

"Students will refrain from their affections for one another while in the student area, as this is neither the time or place to associate on intimate terms."

UNLIMITED SOFT WATER

RUST-FREE

\$3 PER MONTH

We Service All Makes WATER KING SOFT WATER CO.

Division of Mich. Heating, Inc.
88 Newberry St. FE 8-6621

TONIGHT!

For the twenty-first year the welcome mat's out at the Nelson home! Drop in and share the ADVENTURES OF OZZIE & HARRIET

7:30 P.M. on Channel 7



9:30—DICK VAN DYKE

When Rob is offered a job as a humor consultant for a men's magazine, Laura becomes suspicious.

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Lee Shepherd, TV2's "girl-out-door," brings you Detroit's most complete weather information at 11 on TV2.

11:25—LEE SHEPHERD

Lee Shepherd, TV2's "girl-out-door," brings you Detroit's most complete weather information at 11 on TV2.

11:50—DANNY KAYE

Actress Angela Lansbury and vocalist John Gary guest star! Enjoy Danny's songs, dances and music.

WJBK-TV

—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAE(1330) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT

- 6:00—CKLW, News
WJR, News
WWJ, News
WXYZ, News
WCAE, News
WJBK, News
WHFI, News
6:15—CKLW, The Top Gunner
WJR, Bob Reynolds
WWJ, News
WXYZ, News
WCAE, News
WJBK, News
WHFI, News
6:30—WJR, Business
WJR, News
WWJ, News
WXYZ, News
WCAE, News
WJBK, News
WHFI, News
6:45—WJR, The Top Gunner
WJR, Bob Reynolds
WWJ, News
WXYZ, News
WCAE, News
WJBK, News
WHFI, News
7:00—WXYZ, Bob Morgan
WJR, News
WWJ, News
WXYZ, News
WCAE, News
WJBK, News
WHFI, News
7:15—WXYZ, Bob Morgan
WJR, News
WWJ, News
WXYZ, News
W

Speakers to Highlight Meeting on Retarded

Stanley Wallace, president of the Oakland County Council for retarded children, and Charles Nelson, director of New Horizons, will be guest speakers at the regular meeting of the

North Oakland Association for Retarded Children, tonight at 8 in the Community Services Building, 132 Franklin Blvd.

Progress on the sheltered workshop and vocational training for retarded young adults will be discussed. Parents and friends of retarded children are welcome to attend.

Auto Exec to Keynote MEA Institute in State

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—A. R. Gale, president of Studebaker International at South Bend, Ind., is keynote speaker here Thursday for the annual fall institute of Michigan Education

Association Regions 9 and 13. Nearly 8,000 public school teachers from 13 counties are expected at the institute which offers about 100 special interest sections and workshops.

Charles E. Duryea built the first practical automobile in the United States in 1892.

Philanthropist Dies

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Sir Adolph Basser, 78, Sydney millionaire, businessman and philanthropist, died Tuesday. Basser, who gave away more than \$1,500,000, was knighted in 1962 in recognition of his many gifts.

You Can Count on Us...Quality Costs No More at Sears**SEARS Sears Days SALE**
ROEBUCK AND CO. A Sale As Great As Its Name...

modern - beautiful...converts to a bed! decorator

Sofa-Sleeper

REDUCED \$22.95!

\$177

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan Regularly at \$199.95

Big 74-inch sofa-sleeper covered in new feather-touch vinyl - super soft and comfortable. Smart modern biscuit tufted back, Serofam reversible cushions. Opens easily to a luxurious full-size bed.

Modern Sofa-Sleeper with Frieze Cover \$188

Reduced \$31 Now... recliner sale

Regularly at \$119.95

\$88

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan Contemporary 3-position (adjusts from upright to full reclining) recliner with wood trim, high legs; foam latex seat padding. Leather-soft vinyl cover in beige, green, black.

**patchwork swivel rocker sale**

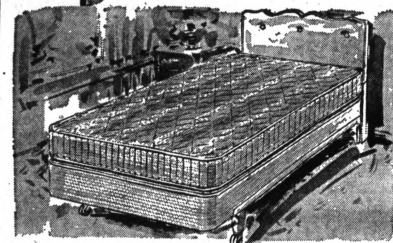
regularly at \$79.95

6988

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Charming luxurious rocker is covered in real patchwork with solid color rayon and cotton tweed. Relaxing swivel 'n' rock motion. Urethane foam in both reversible cushion and high tufted back.

Furniture Department, Second Floor

**innerspring hollywood bed set**

regularly at \$89.95

7988

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Deluxe comfort outfit! Firm 216-coil mattress and box spring assure even support. Also includes white vinyl covered headboard and metal bed frame. Buy now, during our Sears Days Sale, SAVE \$10.07!

DuPont 501* Nylon Big "N" Label Carpeting Sale

12-foot and 15-foot widths

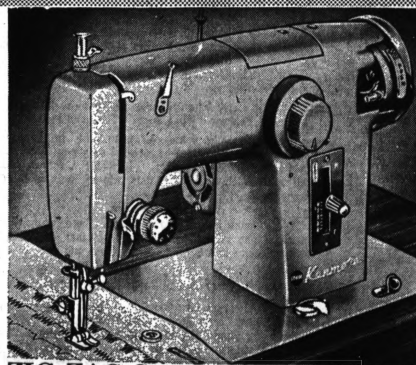
555
sq. yd.

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan Exquisite, resilient all-nylon pile in green, beige, sandalwood, spice beige, gold, fern green and blue. Designed for rugged durability and lasting beauty. Completely mothproof and non-allergenic. *DuPont Certification Mark

Acrlan Wilton Carpeting

Reg. \$9.99! 12' and 15' widths; 5 colors!

Floor Coverings, Second Floor

799
4 sq. yd.**ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machines!**

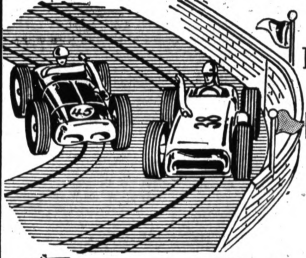
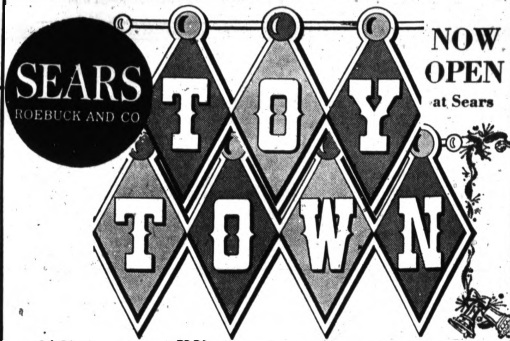
Includes such fine features as a built-in sewing light for easier sewing, fingertip controlled stitch length regulator, wide variety of decorative zig-zag stitches, drop-feed for greater sewing versatility, easy-to-use snap-lock darning release.

Sewing Machine Dept., Main Floor

Includes Cabinet

\$88

NO MONEY DOWN First Payment February 1st

You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears**REDUCED \$5! Road Race Sets**Regular \$24.99 **1999** set Charge It

Stick shift controllers speed two metal 4-gear racing cars over straight and curved tracks, by banked obstacle tracks, off a fly-over chicane onto another track. Eighteen-volt power pack. Fun for the whole family. Shop tomorrow 'til 9!

"Better" Road Race Set 29.99**Mattel Barbie Fashion Dolls**Now at **299** set Charge It

You've seen her on TV... the sweet, stylish teen doll. See our selection of Barbie clothes. Save at Sears!

Battery-Operated Vacuum Cleanersjust... **499** Charge It

Steel body and handle with vinyl bag. 8 1/4 x 38 1/4 inches.



Baby Dolls 4.99



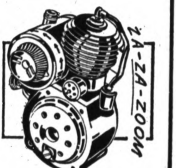
Paratrooper Field Kits, now... 5.99



Mousetrap Game... 4.44



26-inch Winchester Rifle... 2.22



Motor Sound Unit... 2.99



Costumes... 97c, 1.97, 2.97



Etch-A-Sketch... 2.22



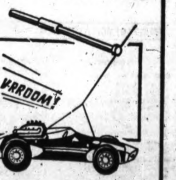
2-sided Chalkboards... 4.99



25" Pool Table... 9.99



Tee Bird Autos... 9.99



V-room Racers... 3.99

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Downtown Pontiac

Phone FE 5-1171

Commission OKs City Income Tax

UAW Sets Vote by Locals; Could Bring GM Strike End

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers union today scheduled a membership vote Sunday that could signal the end of the national strike against General Motors Corp.

Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers union, and Leonard Woodcock, chief of the UAW's GM department, said today that the GM Council of the UAW will meet in Detroit Friday.

It will recommend to the lo-

cal unions either ratification or rejection of the UAW national agreement.

A telegram to all GM-UAW units said all GM local unions and units are directed to meet Sunday.

The units will vote on local agreements where they are completed, as well as on the national agreement.

NEED MAJORITY

"If a majority..." the union

executives said, "shall ratify the national agreement, all local unions and units will be notified and the national strike against GM shall be ended. If this should happen, local unions and units which have ratified local settlements shall return to work immediately."

The union said local units lacking at-the-plant settlements will vote on whether to return to work or to stay out until an agreement is reached.

Earlier, a rash of new trouble appeared to be subsiding on the auto labor front as the GM strike went into its 28th day.

The GM strike has disturbed the White House.

ECONOMIC IMPACT

Pointing out that it has idled more than 300,000, President Johnson said it now is beginning to have an impact on employment and production in other industries.

New trouble broke out yesterday at American Motors Corp. plants in Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis.

There were wildcat walkouts in both cities, despite verbal agreement on a new national-level, profit-sharing contract.

Scarcely 24 hours before the Wisconsin walkouts, AMC and the UAW had announced in Detroit agreement in principle on a new three-year contract covering automotive division operations that wrapped up both national and local level differences.

Manager Quits Oxford Post

To Leave the Village
for Private Industry

Oxford Village Manager Michael M. Kilgore has turned in his resignation after more than 18 months in the position.

In a letter to Village President Edmund A. Unger, Kilgore said that he will terminate his tenure as manager effective Nov. 27, and move to a position in private industry.

Kilgore this morning declined to give further details. "It's just a move that I've contemplated for some time," he said.

In his letter to Unger, he said that "both my wife and I feel that we will be happier pursuing our future in private industry."

WARM AND FRIENDLY

"Oxford has been very warm and friendly to both of us and we wish to thank you (Unger), the council and our friends for their sincerity."

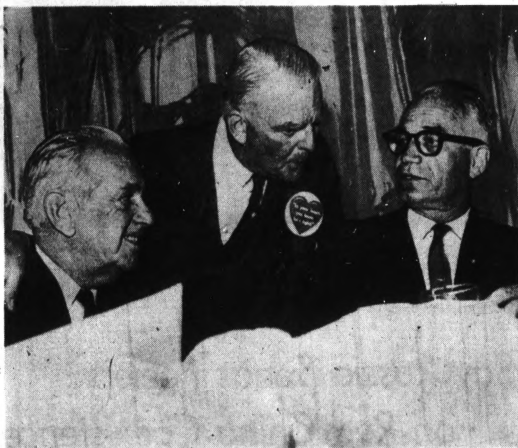
Although Kilgore declined to say today whether he plans to move away from Oxford, he said in the letter that "it is with sincere regret that I leave the Village of Oxford."

Kilgore, 29, former assistant manager of Santa Cruz, Calif., was hired in February 1963, succeeding Robert W. Smalley.

Born in obscurity, the first American president from west of the Mississippi was a mining engineer and a self-made millionaire when he turned to public service. It fell his lot to be in the White House at the onset of the Great Depression and the electorate turned him out in 1932 after only one term, politically discredited.

But with grace and vigor, Hoover in private life regained the esteem that circumstance had cost him. At his death he was a revered elder statesman, respected (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

SELECT LYNN D. ALLEN
State 10, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100



IN GOP Huddle — Sen. Barry Goldwater (right) talks things over with Sen. J. Glenn Beall of Maryland (left) and former

Sen. John Marshall Butler at a GOP fund-raising dinner in Pikesville, Md., last night. Beall is seeking his third term.

LBJ Heads for Talks in 3 States

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson headed into the Midwest today on a three-state campaign swing that calls for three political speeches, three motorcades and a visit to former President Harry S. Truman.

He took off from Washington at 9:24 a. m. EST, with his first stop scheduled at the Akron-Canton, Ohio, airport.

Johnson was 16 minutes late in getting away from the White House because of a meeting with his panel of consultants on international affairs.

Gov. John Connally of Texas, an old personal and political friend left the White House with Johnson and planned to make the trip with him.

Johnson had planned a speech in Akron for today, and late last night added speeches in East St. Louis, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., and a visit to Truman in a hospital in Kansas City.

Johnson told newsmen a few weeks ago he wanted to drop in on Truman one afternoon, but that was before the former president suffered two fractured ribs and cuts in a fall.

The President had planned to go to St. Louis later in the week. The White House said he had revised his schedule to pay respects to former President Herbert Hoover, who died yesterday in New York.

Johnson also eliminated political appearances scheduled tomorrow in Memphis, Tenn., and Baltimore.

SERVICE FOR HOOVER

Instead, on that day, he plans to attend a family service for Hoover at New York's St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church.

Friday afternoon the President will be at Washington's Union Station when the late president's body arrives in the capital from New York.

On his first stop today, Johnson rides in a motorcade from the Akron-Canton Airport to Memorial Hall of the University of Akron for a speech shortly before noon.

Next stop: Kansas City, to visit Truman. He plans to be there an hour and a half. Instead of returning directly to Washington, as he had originally planned, Johnson flies to Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, Ill. He travels the 25 miles from there to East St. Louis by motorcade.

After a short speech to a rally there, Johnson flies to St. Louis for a speech at the War Memorial and a motorcade through downtown St. Louis.

Barry in Pennsylvania; Scranton to Introduce Him

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater swings into Pennsylvania today for his second campaign trip in the Philadelphia area and a meeting with Gov. William W. Scranton.

Scranton, who opposed Goldwater for the presidential nomination at the convention, will introduce the Arizona at a rally to-night in Philadelphia.

Goldwater also has speeches scheduled at West Chester and Upper Darby and plans a motorcade through South Philadelphia.

At 9:30 p.m. (Pontiac time) he will speak to the nation via the ABC-TV network on recent international developments.

After the networks and the Federal Communications Commission turned down GOP demands for free time to match the time given President Johnson Sunday night, the Republicans bought time on ABC.

Goldwater spoke briefly on foreign policy last night in an off-the-cuff speech to Republican campaign workers in a Baltimore hotel.

He said that with the ouster of Soviet Premier Khrushchev the United States faces a tougher Communist bloc which is likely to behave more like the belligerent Red Chinese and the late Soviet dictator Josef Stalin.

He demanded the United States take a tougher line in its foreign policy and he attacked the Johnson administration for what he called "the insane policy of strengthening an enemy who has vowed to bury us."

In New York, network officials said a final decision will not be reached until today.

The object of the film, said Walton, is "to depict the moral decay which has occurred in this country." He placed its cost at \$100,000 — \$65,000 to produce and \$35,000 for television time.

Before the changes became (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Nonresidents Voice Protests

By L. GARY THORNE

Adoption of a city income tax for Pontiac climaxed a lengthy discussion last night before the City Commission.

Nonresidents voiced most of the objections to the tax, which will impose a levy beginning in 1965 of 1 per cent on the income of residents and corporations and a half per cent on nonresidents.

Pontiac residents working in another city where there is already an income tax will also pay the half per cent rate. Last night's action came by a 6-0 vote. Commissioner Emmett Wellbaum was absent.

The tax will become effective Jan. 1 unless residents petition for a referendum ballot by Dec. 15.

Included in the group opposing the levy were residents of Waterford and Independence townships and Rochester.

Waterford Township Supervisor James E. Seelerin, among those protesting the levy on nonresidents, said, "Good neighbor relations (between the city and the township) are about to drop."

Seelerin estimated that 60 per cent of the township's residents would contribute roughly \$18 a year under the income tax levy.

NO BENEFIT

The supervisor said they would be contributing "for no benefit that I can see."

If petitions are filed, an election would be called for some time between Feb. 1 and March 20, delaying the effective date of the tax until July 1 in the event of a favorable vote.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren estimated the city would net new levy, which takes into account a 3-mill reduction in the property tax levy.

Total revenue from the income levy was estimated at \$2,138,000, with a property tax cut taking away \$1.1 million.

SEPARATE ACTION

Although the City Commission would have to take separate action, Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. said last night that the income tax would definitely be accompanied by a reduction in the property tax.

Taylor also cited the city's need for the added revenue. He read a list of needs for which the cost totaled \$1,187,500.

Nonresidents dominated last night's discussion, although city residents present did ask several clarifying questions.

Gerald Kehoe, 399 Lenox, called the tax "a blanket debt (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

\$1 Million Seen as Net Gain

City officials expect a net revenue gain of \$1 million from Pontiac's new income tax.

This was the figure estimated last night by City Manager Joseph A. Warren prior to adoption of the income levy.

Warren also pointed out that net effect on the average resident might not be equal to the full 1 per cent levied on his annual pay check.

For example, the average family of four with an annual income of \$5,000 and a home with an equalized valuation of \$6,000 would pay a net increase of \$8, said Warren.

These figures result, he cautioned, from a promised 3-mill reduction in property taxes if the income levy goes into effect.

PROPERTY TAX

Explaining it further, Warren said the property tax cut would drop this average home owner's property tax by \$18 per year, while the income tax with four exemptions taken into account would cost him \$36 a year on a net income of \$5,000.

Warren emphasized the figures were used as an illustration and would vary for every household.

Operated like the federal income tax, Pontiac's levy allows \$600 per person exemption, said Warren. Thus, this average individual pays his tax on actually only \$2,600 of his \$5,000 income.

The city expects a net revenue of \$2,138,000 from the tax. The promised 3-mill cut in the property tax would take away \$1.1 million of this revenue, giving a net new revenue of \$1,038,000.

ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS

According to a study by the Citizens Research Council of Michigan, about 4 per cent or around \$80,000 is to be the cost of administration.

Nonresidents would pay about \$835,000, while corporations would contribute nearly \$300,000.

Appeals on tax cases will be handled by an administrator and an independent three-man board of review, both of which would have to be appointed.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. responded to questions on the need for the tax by listing items totaling \$1,187,500.

LACK OF FUNDS

There has been a lack of \$385,000 in city funds to meet state requirements for work on the M59 freeway program.

Taylor said the city had already deferred payment of a \$100,000 loan to the city pension fund to help keep the M59 project moving.

However, changes in the program by state officials has put the city in the position of needing \$235,000 to do related work on the Clinton River and \$150,000 for sewer changes on Mount Clemens.

In addition to M59, Taylor said the city needs eight more policemen at a total cost of \$45,000; 1,034 sewer traps are needed at a cost of \$37,000; and it will cost \$34,000 next year to keep buses operating in the city.

It was raining and each of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



LOWERED IN GRIEF — A policeman lowers the American flag over the old Senate office building in Washington yesterday after President Johnson ordered a 3-day period of mourning for former President Herbert Hoover.

Nation Is in Mourning for Ex-President Hoover

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation, its proud flag at half-staff, bowed in mourning for the third time in less than a year today, as it bade solemn, and farewell to its 31st President, Herbert Clark Hoover.

At 9 a.m. EDT, the doors of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church on Park Avenue swung open and public homage to Hoover began. His body will lie in state for 48 hours amid the Byzantine Romanesque grandeur of the nearly half-century old edifice, guarded by an honor

The tribute will be repeated on Friday and Saturday in Washington in the Capitol rotunda where was assassinated President John F. Kennedy was honored last November.

See Stories, Pictures, Pages A-11, A-12.

and where in April tribute was paid to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the great warrior who once served as Hoover's Army chief of staff.

On Sunday, Hoover will be buried in his native Iowa, in quiet and simple dignity.

Hoover died at 11:35 a.m. yesterday at the age of 90. His gallant old heart gave out beneath the burden of a final illness that began Saturday with a massive internal hemorrhage. He passed away peacefully and painlessly in a deep coma.

FIRST FROM WEST

Born in obscurity, the first American president from west of the Mississippi was a mining engineer and a self-made millionaire when he turned to public service. It fell his lot to be in the White House at the onset of the Great Depression and the electorate turned him out in 1932 after only one term, politically discredited.

But with grace and vigor, Hoover in private life regained the esteem that circumstance had cost him. At his death he was a revered elder statesman, respected (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

SELECT LYNN D. ALLEN
State 10, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

In Today's Press

Khrushchev
Say European criticism
halted denunciations—
PAGE A-4.

State Politics
Out-of-staters compete
for Michigan voters' at-
tention—PAGE B-8.

Viet Nam
Await reaction to new
constitution containing
strong military voice—
PAGE A-3.

Area News B-4
Astrology D-5
Bridge D-5
Comics D-5
Editorials A-4
Markets C-14
Obituaries C-15
Sports D-1—D-4
Theaters B-9
TV, Radio Programs D-11
Wilson, Earl D-11
Women's Pages B-1—B-4



JOSEPH BONANNO

Had Date With Grand Jury

Mafia Suspect Is Kidnaped

NE YORK (AP) — Joseph (Joe Bonanno) Bonanno, a reputed Cosa Nostra chieftain, was scheduled to appear before a grand jury today, was kidnaped on Park Avenue this morning by two gunmen, police said.

"The boss wants to see you," one of the gunmen reportedly told Bonanno.

Bonanno's lawyer said he started after the men, but stopped when one fired a shot at him.

The bullet hit the pavement in front of him, the lawyer said.

At the U.S. Senate crime committee's hearings last year, underworld stool pigeon Joseph Valachi identified Bonanno as a leading figure in the Cosa Nostra, also known as the "Syndicate" or the Mafia.

FAMILY BOSS

Valachi testified that Bonanno bossed one of the five Cosa Nostra families or gangs in metropolitan New York.

Reportedly 30 members of his family are scheduled to testify in the federal grand jury's probe. Bonanno was

under subpoena to appear. The nature of the investigation has not been disclosed.

Bonanno, a 59-year-old Sicilian-born immigrant who entered this country illegally in 1924, had just arrived in a taxicab with two attorneys when the gunmen appeared. The cab had pulled up in front of the Park Avenue apartment building of one of the attorneys, William P. Maloney.

Police and other sources at the scene gave this account:

First out of the cab was attorney Joseph P. Allen, who walked into the building. Maloney, Bonanno's attorney, was next, but as he approached the doorway he heard a voice say, "Come on, Joe, the boss wants to see you."

It was raining and each of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

STORY LEADS MAIN

LBJ Asks Blue-Ribbon Unit to Advise on Problems

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson today asked a blue-ribbon panel of consultants to provide him with views for dealing with the problems of relations with Communist countries, the Atlantic community

Commission Adopts City Income Tax

(Continued From Page One) with no option." He proposed that an impartial study be made to determine the need for the tax.

TERMED EQUITABLE
Most Pontiac residents indicated they felt an income tax was an equitable way for the city to get revenue.

Edward Sorial of 807 Pensacola said he thought it was fair that a property tax cut would benefit people living on pensions.

Joe Benson of 46 Chippewa complimented the commission for bringing up the income tax. He said he had paid the Detroit income tax since 1962.

Nonresidents claimed they would get no benefits from the tax and would still have to pay extra for use of city library facilities and Pontiac General Hospital.

MUST DECIDE
Gerald Smith of Independence Township asked if nonresidents could circulate referendum petitions. He was told that the people of Pontiac must decide the tax question by the city attorney.

After nearly two hours of discussion, the commission voted unanimously to adopt the tax ordinance. In addition, over an hour was taken to read the ordinance prior to its adoption.

"We have to move forward in this city," commented John A. Dugan, "and the choice was a property tax increase or the income tax."

Commissioner Leslie H. Hudson said the commission pledged to present all the facts. He said a public vote on the question was expected.

FINANCIAL CONDITION
Stating that the city's financial shape had been cited before, Hudson added that the step toward an income tax had been taken only after long, careful deliberations.

and the need to limit the spread of nuclear weapons.

After meeting for nearly an hour with the bipartisan citizen's panel, Johnson said in a statement that he expressed to them "my own strong sense of urgent problem in all three of these areas."

He said that at today's meeting a part of the discussion centered on the international events including the change in Soviet leadership and the explosion of the first Red Chinese atomic bomb.

But he added his main purpose "was to ask their help in thinking ahead to the great problems which this country will have to face after the coming election, whoever is chosen to go on."

ASKED ADVICE
Johnson said he asked the consultants for advice on these three topics:

"First: our relations with Communist countries. We must both defend freedom and advance the prospects of peace."

"Second: the affairs of the great Atlantic community. We intend to move on to greater achievements in a partnership which has gained so much in strength over the last 15 years."

"Third: the struggle to limit the spread of nuclear weapons."

LONG MEETING
Johnson said yesterday after a long meeting with his Cabinet that he and his advisers had concluded no "sharp or serious changes" in U.S. policy were required to meet the new developments abroad.

The President, calling for "continuity and stability," promised that his administration would "pursue a course of reasonable and responsible watchfulness."

Johnson told newsmen that "it is necessary for the United States to continue to be prepared for the long pull." He coupled his foreign policy observations with a promise to increase military strength and pursue domestic economic policies to bolster the home front.

U. S. OFFICIALS were still uncertain whether Nikita Khrushchev's successors in Russia would pursue indefinitely his policy of "peaceful coexistence" with the West, as they have pledged.



SAYS CLIENT CAPTURED — Attorney William P. Maloney (right) tells newsmen in New York today how two gunmen grabbed his client, Joseph (Joe) Bonanno, Bgnanno. The lawyer said Bonanno was kidnapped in front of the apartment house. Bonanno, allegedly a chieftain in the Cosa Nostra, was supposed to appear before a federal grand jury today.

Maloney said later in an interview in the apartment house lobby that Bonanno struggled with the two gunmen. They took him along the sidewalk to the corner, Maloney said, and as the car drove off Bonanno was still struggling.

Say Russia Sends Feelers on Red China Coexistence

LONDON (UPI) — The new Soviet regime is putting out feelers for coexistence with Communist China, according to diplomatic reports reaching London.

Since the removal of Khrushchev, Moscow's chances of better relations with Peking have improved greatly — Khrushchev's dismissal was one of the Chinese demands. But great differences remain.

Brezhnev and Kosygin have announced no changes in Khrushchev's policy of peaceful coexistence with the West, one of the key elements in the dispute.

The sources said they are also prepared to modify their call for a showdown conference with Peking. Khrushchev originally sought a world Communist summit meeting next summer, with the apparent aim of expelling China from the Communist camp.

The sources said the new leaders want a different kind of meeting, a summit with Chinese participation. At these talks, the methods of coexistence between Moscow and Peking would be worked out.

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Mafia Suspect Is Kidnaped

(Continued From Page One) gunmen wore raincoats and carried pistols.

Maloney saw them pulling Bonanno along the avenue to ward 36th Street. He said he hollered, "Hey, where are you going? He's my client."

GIVES WARNING
"Get back and behave yourself," one gunman responded. Maloney continued to follow them.

"I told you to get out!" the gunmen shouted, and fired once.

Maloney ran to the corner and saw a late model car speeding off.

Maloney said later in an interview in the apartment house lobby that Bonanno struggled with the two gunmen. They took him along the sidewalk to the corner, Maloney said, and as the car drove off Bonanno was still struggling.

TWO CITIES
Bonanno, who divides his time between Tucson, Ariz., and New York, has been described by the FBI as one of the Mafia's most feared chieftains.

He was among the gangland hierarchy who took part in a violent strike in six months hung in the balance today while negotiators considered a three-year pay raise of 27 cents an hour recommended by a presidential emergency board.

Preliminary reaction to the recommendations indicated that negotiators representing 90 per cent of the U.S. railroad industry and 11 nonoperating unions seemed inclined to accept them. More than 400,000 workers are affected.

There was no immediate formal comment from either side. They have 30 days to accept the recommendations, or launch another nationwide strike scare.

President Johnson, in creating the board Aug. 18, warned the dispute "threatens substantially to disrupt the nation's transportation system."

FRINGE BENEFITS
The board, with many aid comments about the "cumbrous" state of railroad labor negotiations, also recommended fringe benefits and measures to protect jobs in an industry that has seen drastic employment cuts in recent years.

The report of the board, headed by former Philadelphia Mayor Richardson Dilworth, was released by the White House shortly after being handed to Johnson Tuesday.

The board complained that railroad labor negotiations had grown in some 40 years under the Railway Labor Act to something resembling the ritual of "the Japanese Kabuki theater."

"It need hardly be added that in a remarkably readable report for such tangled disputes, the board urged drastic revisions in emergency board procedures to reduce industry irritations, relieve the 'frustrations' of board members and lead to better relations."

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Birmingham Area News

City's Goblins to March in Halloween Festivities

BIRMINGHAM — Six abreast, the goblins, ghosts and other ghoulis creatures will march through Birmingham Oct. 31. There also will be a smattering of pretty girls and fairy tale figures among the more than 7,500 youngsters participating in the 28th annual Halloween parade and parties.

REFRESHMENTS SERVED
Refreshments then are to be served to everyone except parents. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Each school will have its own committee of judges and the schools are to walk as units.

Fourth, fifth and sixth graders will be shown a movie at 8:15 p.m. in the gymnasium of Baldwin Elementary School, Chester at Maple.

Units will begin their march at 7:15 p.m., moving south on Bates to Merrill, east on Merrill to Woodward and north on Woodward back to the parking lot.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Another series of programs in the exploration of science for fourth graders and up will begin Nov. 7 at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

The programs will be held at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Nov. 7, 14, 21 and 28.

The four sessions will deal with "Archeology," "Our Changing Earth," "Animals Useful to Man," and "Exploring Science."

The series is free to members of the Institute of Science. A nominal fee will be charged to nonmembers.

Groups are to be accompanied by an adult.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the institute.

3 Detroiters Sentenced in Break-Ins

Three young Detroiters who stole a stolen \$1,750 jewelry brooch for \$3 were sentenced yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court for breaking and entering three Bloomfield area homes.

Prison terms of 1-5 years at Jackson were ordered for Daniel Burr, 18, and James Morris, 17, by Judge Frederick C. Ziem, while Gerald Gatecliff, 23, was given 60 days in the Oakland County Jail and placed on two years probation.

The lighter sentence was given to Gatecliff because he had no previous record.

Bloomfield Hills Police Capt. Walter Sluiter said the brooch was stolen from approximately \$4,500 worth of goods stolen from the homes on July 25.

The burglarized homes were those of Dr. Howard Barker, 490 Mariell, where the brooch was taken, Minor Roll, 200 E. Hickory, both in Bloomfield Hills; and Joseph Bocci, 4250 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Township.

Much of the loot still remains unaccounted for, according to Sluiter, because it was sold by the trio for cash.

The three were arrested Sept. 2 after police traced them through a bank check they had stolen from the Roll home. The three had pleaded guilty to the charges earlier this month.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy today with about 60 per cent of the area affected. Turning cooler during this afternoon with highs 45 to 53. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight 30 to 34. Highs Thursday 40 to 48. Winds Southerly 15 to 25 miles shifting to west to northwest by or during this afternoon then diminishing slowly Thursday. Friday outlook fair and cool.

Lowest Temperature	
Today in Pontiac	32
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	35
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.	
Direction: Southerly	
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:40 a.m.	
Moon sets Thursday at 8:34 a.m.	
Moon rises Wednesday at 6:02 a.m.	

Downtown Temperatures	
4 a.m.	41
6 a.m.	42
8 a.m.	43
10 a.m.	44

Tuesday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	44
Lowest temperature	32
Mean temperature	38
Weather: Partly cloudy; night, light rain	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow flurries are due tonight in parts of the upper Great Lakes area and showers mixed with snow flurries are expected from the Ohio Valley to the northern Appalachian mountains. It will be colder over the northern Great Plains, upper Great Lakes area and the upper and middle Mississippi Valley. It will be warmer in the Gulf Coast States.

Scenes Are Cut in Barry Film

(Continued From Page One) know, Chairman John M. Bailey of the Democratic National Committee described it as "the sickest political program to be conceived since television became a factor in American politics."

FILM APPEAL
He said the film "appeals to the prurient and the prejudiced in a fashion which makes a mockery of its pretension to speaking out for moral conduct" and that he had urged the Fair Campaign Practices Committee in New York to appraise it.

Walton, at a story conference with the film makers in Beverly Hills, Calif., Sept. 22, said "the purpose of the film then is to portray and remind the people of something they already know exists. We want to just make them mad, make their stomachs turn."

Yesterday, he described the film as "shocking" — because we believe what is happening today in America is shocking."

The film, he said, "makes it clear that this is not a partisan matter, that President Kennedy tried to do something about the moral climate of the country."

MAKES POINT
But, he said, the film also tries to make the point that American voters will decide on election day "whether they want to continue under a situation where morality is at best lacking or come up with strong leadership and support for our courts and police to stop riots and civil disorders, narcotics and pornography."

In addition to the topless bathing suit scene, Walton said he agreed to delete a provocative book cover titled "Jazz Me Baby" and photographs of a man in a frog leg.

Nation in Mourning for Hoover

(Continued From Page One) even by the bitterest of his old political foes.

Two hours and 15 minutes after Hoover's death, his body was removed from the suite on the 11th floor of the Waldorf-Astoria Towers. Beneath low, gray autumn clouds, it was taken to the Universal Funeral Chapel at 52nd Street and Lexington Avenue.

WIFE'S FUNERAL
Hoover was a Quaker. But it was at St. Bartholomew's that the funeral was held for his wife, the former Lou Henry, who died 20 years ago of a heart attack.

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and again tomorrow, the public was invited to pay its respects to Hoover, who at 90 years and 8 months.

At 4:30 p.m. tomorrow there will be a brief memorial service at St. Bartholomew's, including the Episcopal prayers for the dead. President Johnson plans to attend.

By request of the family, there will be no choir accompaniment. Organ music will be played instead. Attendance will be by invitation only.

TO WASHINGTON
On Friday morning, Hoover's body will travel by train to Washington, there to lie in state in the Capitol rotunda. The President plans to be at Union Station for the arrival.

At 10:30 a.m. Sunday, the casket will be taken to National Airport for a flight to Iowa City. From there a cortege will bear it 18 miles to West Branch, Iowa.

On a grassy knoll, overlooking the two-room cabin where Hoover was born, graveside services are scheduled for 2:40 p.m. CST. A list of 365 friends, colleagues, government leaders and associates has been invited.

Title Racks Up a Grand Slam for Candidate

Michigan's Auditor "General" Billie S. Farnum has learned the hard way not to use his title as an introduction while campaigning door-to-door as Democratic nominee for the 19th District seat in Congress.

"We sent the money in yesterday," one Redford Township housewife said angrily.

"Anybody they got some nerve sending out the auditor general just to collect a bill that isn't even a month past due."

The door slammed and Farnum could do nothing to get the housewife to open it again so he could explain his vote-seeking mission.

Details were worked out more than a year ago.

Finally, surrounded on three sides by evergreen trees, amid corn fields seared by autumn, Hoover's body will be consigned to his native soil. From California to lie beside him in eternity will come the body of his wife, married in 1899, the Hoover had two sons, Herbert Jr., and Allan Henry Hoover, who were with their father when he died.

21-GUN SALUTES
Beginning at noon Sunday, all military installations will fire 21-gun salutes to the former president. That evening, after flags come down, the guns will salute Hoover 50 times, once for each state in the Union.

American flags around the world have been at half-staff by direction of President Johnson since shortly after Hoover's death.

A 30-day period of mourning was decreed by Johnson, who declared: "We have lost a wise American, and the world has lost a humanitarian citizen of all mankind. He lived a full and useful life, and we are all deeply in his debt."

WRONG-WAY STOWAWAY — A 14-year-old Brooklyn boy, Rafael Serrano (center) leaves the airport at Los Angeles last night in custody of police after arriving as a stowaway on a flight he thought was taking him from New York to Puerto Rico. Rafael, who intended to visit his grandfather in Puerto Rico, narrowly missed being electrocuted and knocking out the plane's electronics system, according to airline officials.



Seeks LBJ Meeting as Soon as Possible

Wilson Anxious to Reaffirm U.S. Ties

By K. C. THALER

LONDON (UPI) — The new Laborite government is anxious to continue Britain's traditional alignment with the United States.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson therefore plans a meeting with President Johnson, as soon as possible as his first major move in the field of foreign affairs.

He has asked the British ambassador in Washington, Lord Harlech, a close friend of the outgoing Conservative government, to stay on at his post.

And he is sending his foreign secretary, Patrick Gordon Walker, to Washington next week.

At his projected meeting with the President he will seek to reaffirm that the London-Washington team will not be upset by Laborite policies.

SPEEDY MOVES

Patrick Gordon Walker has described the alliance with the United States as the "sheet anchor" of Britain's foreign policy.

The removal from supreme power in the Kremlin of Nikita Khrushchev is seen in London as necessitating speedy moves on the part of the major Western powers, to ready for possible new developments in the international scene.

The explosion of Red China's first nuclear device has added to the urgency for firming up the Western alignment, in the view of the new Laborite government in Britain.

Wilson, an advocate of summitry, is expected to favor a speedy joint approach to the Kremlin to determine just where its new leadership is going and what the chances are for resuming the interrupted dialogue for new East-West tension-easing moves.

2 MAJOR PROBLEMS

Two major interrelated problems will be high on the agenda of the projected Anglo-American policy realignment.

The first concerns the future of NATO, of which the Laborite government is a firm supporter in principle.

But unlike its Conservative predecessor, Labor favors the abandonment of the British independent nuclear deterrent and its merger with an over-all interallied force with appropriate sharing of political controls.

This would require considerable revamping of the sharing of Anglo-American nuclear information.

IN FAVOR

The U.S. is basically in favor of Britain abandoning the independent deterrent.

Britain's Labor government is opposed to the projected mixed Manned Nuclear Surface Force which the United States wants to set up by the end of the year.

It also wants to renegotiate the 1962 Nassau agreement on U.S. missiles for Britain.

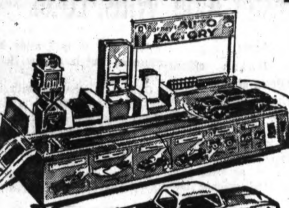
The signs are that Britain is readying a compromise plan to avoid rocking the nuclear boat within the alliance.

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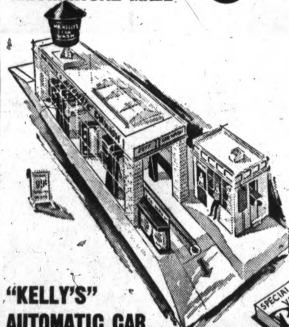
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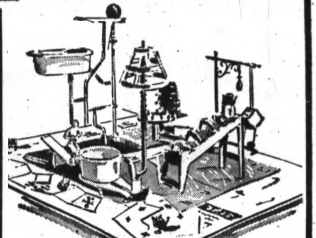
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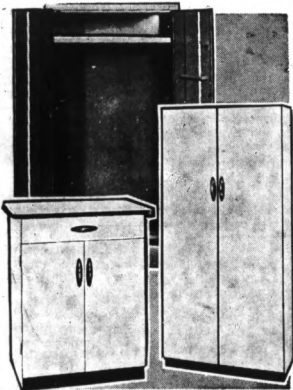


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Well-built, all-metal cabinets for storage in most any room! Take your choice: kitchen base, 36x30x20"; wardrobe, 63x36x19"; and a kitchen utility cabinet, 64x30x12". Charge it!



SEMI-AUTOMATIC 30-CAL. CARBINE

Not Exported
or PicturedHarvest Discount
Sale Price!

69.97

Here's the brand new sporterized M-1 carbine, lightweight and dependable! Ideal for deer hunting. With 15-shot clip. Save!



HEAVY COTTON DUCK HUNTING COATS!

Harvest Discount
Sale Price!

3.87

Save! Red or khaki color, heavy duty duck coats in all popular men's sizes. Rubberized drop-seat game pocket, shell loops. Limit 1. While Quantity Lasts.



Hooded Thermal SWEATSHIRTS

3.43

Charge It!

A bargain for outdoorsmen! Heavyweight thermal lined sweatshirts in many sizes and colors.

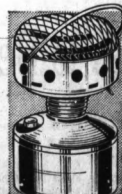


2-pc. RUBBER RAIN SUITS

2.97

Charge It!

Hooded parka with zip opening. Full cut pants with taped seams, suspenders, bib front. In olive drab.

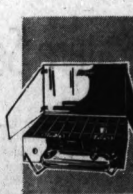


NEW THERM-X PORTA HEATER

12.87

Charge It!

Flameless and anteleak! Runs up to 20 hours on white gas or naphtha. Steady heat. 2,000 BTU output.



NEW COLEMAN CAMP STOVES

9.97

Charge It!

Economical 2-burner stove for hunters and campers. Folds compactly for easy storage!



Sold Nationally at 4.99! Women's Suede Pigskin Boots

Harvest
Discount
Price!

3.90

Charge It!

Apollo's comfy unlined strap bootie is water repellent! Easy-to-clean pigskin or black glove upper. Soft 2" inside fuzzy cuffs. Tapered toe, ribbed rubber heels. 4-10.

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Win Up To \$1,400

Today the average family spends ONLY 19¢ for food, out of each dollar, according to Government figures. 15 Years ago, food took 26¢ out of each dollar.

50 First Prizes Each \$1,400 Cash
Equivalent to a year's supply of groceries for an average family.

684 Second Prizes Each \$117.00 CASH
Equivalent to a month's supply of groceries for an average family.

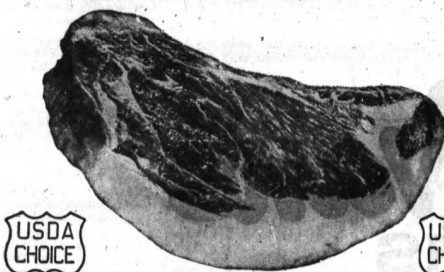


* Today, the average family spends ONLY 19¢ for food, out of each dollar, according to Government figures. 15 years ago, food took 26¢ out of each dollar.

50
EXTRA
GOLD BELL
STAMPS

With This Coupon

and the purchase of \$5.00 or more excluding beer, wine or tobacco. Coupon expires Saturday, October 24, 1964. Limit one coupon per customer.



USDA CHOICE

Naturally Tender, Table Trimmed



USDA CHOICE

Naturally Tender, U.S.D.A. Choice

RIB STEAKS

Fancy 7-inch Short Cut

89¢ lb.

Table Trimmed—Lean
T-Bone or Club
USDA CHOICE **99¢** lb.

All Center Cuts

SIRLOIN STEAKS

95¢ lb.

Wrigley **USDA CHOICE** Beef...

U.S.D.A. Choice is the very aristocrat of fine beef. This is corn-fed beef that is aged longer to bring out its natural goodness and superb flavor. A heavier layer of fat allows the aging process to deliciously tenderize the meat to its fullest and add to the ease of pre-

Young, Tender, Plump Grade "A"

Turkeys

Oven Ready 8 to 14-lb. Average **39¢** lb.

Young Ducks Top Front Tender 4 to 5-lb. Grade "A" Fancy 49¢ lb.

Geese Armour's Star Fancy Grade "A" 5 to 9-lb. Average 49¢ lb.

Chicken Breasts or Legs Glendale Assorted Sliced Varieties 1-lb. Pkg. 49¢

Luncheon Meats Mildly Seasoned 69¢ lb.

German Sausage Hygrade Lean Boneless Hickory Smoked 69¢ lb.

Cottage Butts Hygrade Pure Pork Mich. Grade 1 37¢ lb.

Roll Sausage Peschke Tender Juicy 1-lb. Pkg. 49¢

Skinless Franks Gordon's Pure Pork Mich. Grade 1 59¢ lb.

Breakfast Links A Delicious Smoked Sausage 1-lb. Pkg. 79¢

Eckrich Smokeos

Fish Net Val.

White Fish Fresh-Lake Fully dressed

Cod Fillets Fresh Boneless Pan Ready

Fancy Shrimp Booth's Peeled & Deveined—Cleaned

Halibut Steaks Fresh Cut All Center Slices

Green Giant SALE!

- ★ Niblets Corn In Butter Sauce
- ★ Green Peas In Butter Sauce
- ★ Mixed Vegetables In Butter Sauce
- ★ Carrot Nuggets In Butter Sauce

Your Choice **4** 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Save up to 32¢ on 4

Mushrooms 'Green Giant' Whole 6-oz. Can **49¢**

MAIL IN OFFER
Buy 4 different kinds of Green Giant brand frozen vegetables in butter sauce. Receive \$1 certificate toward 4 more.



JONATHAN
Michigan U.S. No. 1 Extra Fancy
APPLES
4 1-lb. Bg. **39¢**
Michigan Extra Fancy Red Delicious Apples
3 1-lb. **49¢**

Fresh New Crop Florida Seedless

Grapefruit

Full of Juice

3 for **59¢**

Ask your neighbor
She buys the finest
produce from Wrigley

Michigan Sugar Sweet
Fresh Carrots 2 1-lb. Pkgs. **29¢**
Michigan Fresh Sweet
Apple Cider No Deposit Gallon Jug **69¢**
New Crop California Desert Sweet
Pitted Dates 10-oz. Pkg. **39¢**
California Red Diamond
Large Walnuts 1-lb. In the Shell Cello Bag **59¢**

Prices effective thru Saturday, Oct. 24, 1964. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Wrigley



Halloween Candy Center

- Old Nick Candy Bars** 24-ct. Pkg. **79¢**
- Assorted Candy Bars** 24-ct. Pkg. **98¢**
- Dum Dums** Assorted Flavors 80-ct. Pkg. **69¢**
- Good 'N Plenty** Kids' Favorite 40-ct. Pkg. **69¢**
- Bazooka Bubble Gum** 90-ct. Pkg. **59¢**
- O Henry or Baby Ruth Candy Bars** 40-ct. Pkg. **79¢**
- Six Peas Suckers** 80-ct. Pkg. **69¢**
- Assorted Chuckles** 80-ct. Pkg. **69¢**
- Leaf Fivesomes** 80-ct. Pkg. **69¢**
- Mallowmen Pop Corn Balls** 12-ct. Pkg. **39¢**
- Miniatures Bit O Honey** 125-ct. Pkg. **59¢**



Plus 50 Stamps with purchase of \$1.00 or more Halloween Candy with coupon on other page.

SPRY FLOUR KLEENEX SALTINES

Pure White Vegetable Shortening
Limit One With Coupon at Right

42-oz. Can **59¢**

Gold Medal or Pillsbury

5 lb. Bag **39¢**

Limit One With Coupon at Right

White or Assorted
Facial Tissue
400-Ct. Box
Limit Two With Coupon at Right

19¢

Gayla 1-lb. Box

17¢

WRIGLEY COUPON
Pure White **SPRY** 42-oz. Can **59¢** Save 10¢ With This Coupon
Limit one with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Saturday, October 24, 1964. Limit one coupon per customer.

WRIGLEY COUPON
Gold Medal or Pillsbury **FLOUR** 5-lb. Bag **39¢** Save 14¢ With This Coupon
Limit one with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Saturday, October 24, 1964. Limit one coupon per customer.

WRIGLEY COUPON
White or Assorted **KLEENEX** 400-ct. Box **19¢** Save 16¢ on 2 Boxes With This Coupon
Limit two with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Saturday, October 24, 1964. Limit one coupon per customer.

WRIGLEY COUPON
Gayla **SALTINES** 1-lb. Box **17¢** Save 8¢ With This Coupon
Limit one with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Saturday, October 24, 1964. Limit one coupon per customer.

50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of any Sallan Can Permanent **ANTI-FREEZE** Limit one coupon Expires Oct. 24.

50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of any Two Pkgs. **BACON** Limit one coupon Expires Oct. 24.

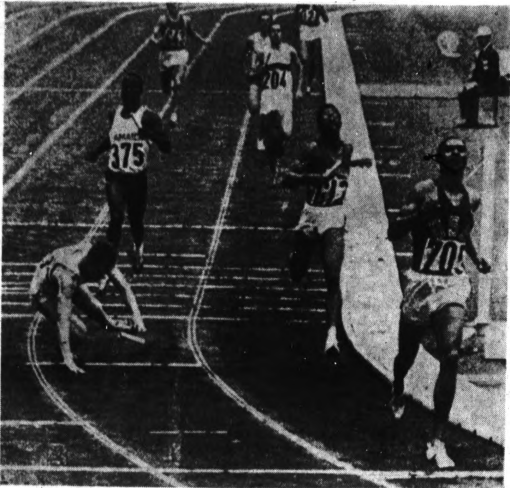
50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of 1-lb. Pkg. Fresh Brand **POTATO CHIPS** Limit one coupon Expires Oct. 24.

50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of any Three Pkgs. **GOLDEN COOKIES** Limit one coupon Expires Oct. 24.

50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of 3 Loaves or Pkg. **Mel-O-Crust BREAD or ROLLS** Limit one coupon Expires Oct. 24.

50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of two Pkg. Bags **FROZEN VEGETABLES** Limit one coupon Expires Oct. 24.

GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS



THE CHASE IS OVER — Britisher Bobby Brightwell (falling at left) pursuit of Detroit's Henry Carr (right) on the final leg of the 1,600-meter relay at the Tokyo Olympics today comes to an abrupt halt just over the finish line. Brightwell has clinched second.

and as the United States team wins in world record time of 3:00.7 Carr has already tossed his baton away. Wendell Motley (613) of Trinidad is third and George Kerr (375) of Jamaica fourth.

Russian Edges Thomas in High Jump

SPORTS

In Kerbawy-Zollner Suit

Winter Trial Listed

DETROIT (AP) — A Feb. 9 trial date was set Tuesday for hearing of a \$5.5 million suit brought by former Detroit Pistons General Manager Nicholas Kerbawy against Fred Zollner, owner of the National Basketball Association club.

Kerbawy of Bloomfield Hills is seeking damages in U.S. District Court for alleged libel, slander, conspiracy and breach of contract in connection with his dismissal from the Pistons' front office in September, 1960.

His contract, described as a 20-year pact, was lifted when Zollner accused him of participating in a proxy fight then being waged for control of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League.

LEFT LIONS

Kerbawy left his post as general manager of the Lions when he signed the contract with Zollner and his Fort Wayne, Ind., Piston Manufacturing corporation.

The suit charges that Kerbawy's "acceptance as a leading public figure in the field of professional sports" was damaged when Zollner made public a letter charging him with taking part in the stock fight.

The proxy battle reportedly involved an attempt by a group headed by former Lions President D. Lyle Fife to wrest control of the team from a group headed by General Manager Edwin J. Anderson.

In the letter, Zollner put Kerbawy on a six-month leave of absence at full pay "so that you may devote full time to your other duties."

The suit called it a "false, scandalous, malicious and defamatory letter," and sought \$750,000 damages resulting from its publication.



AP Photo

PROMOTION FOR RED — New St. Louis Cardinal manager Red Schoendienst answers questions during news conference yesterday. Meeting was held to announce his promotion from coach to field boss.

Cardinals Pull 'Popular' Play

Schoendienst Named St. Louis Manager

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Freckled Red Schoendienst's selection as manager of the World Series champion St. Louis Cardinals was the "popular choice" today to end dissension and further resignations and firings in the National League club.

"We're all going to work together," said the 41-year-old Schoendienst, who said he got the surprise of his life when General Manager Bob Howsam telephoned him the news Tuesday.

"I was getting snow tires on my car when the call came from Mr. Howsam — nobody has talked to me before now," said Schoendienst. "I just about fell out of my seat."

Schoendienst succeeded Manager John Keane on the same day the World Series champion manager signed to manage the American League champion New York Yankees.

Schoendienst, a close friend of Stan (The Man) Musial, was Keane's right-hand man for strategy in the dugout during the 1963 and 1964 seasons when Schoendienst put aside his bat and glove to take on the full job as coach.

Schoendienst had 25 cents in his pocket when he came to St. Louis in 1962 to a Cardinal try-out camp.

He started that year with Union City, Tenn., in the Kitty League, and except for stints with the New York Giants and Milwaukee Braves starting from 1947 through 1960, he has remained in the Cardinal organization.

When he joined the Cardinals in 1945, Schoendienst was converted to the infield to help out for the injured Marion Kurowski.

Brumel Takes Decision With Fewer Misses

U.S. Medal Harvest Rises as 2 Relay Teams Set Records

TOKYO (AP) — Russia's Valery Brumel once again triumphed over bitterly frustrated John Thomas and won the Olympic high jump today in the gathering gloom at Tokyo's National Stadium.

Both Thomas, once the world's premier jumper, and Brumel, the world record holder, cleared at 7 feet 1 1/2 inches on their first attempts. But they both missed an inch higher and the gold medal Thomas so desperately wanted was decided on fewer misses — misses at the height of 7 feet 4 1/2 inches. John Rambo of Long Beach, Calif., took the bronze medal.

MORE MEDALS — The two high jump medals, along with a couple of gold by world record breaking men's relay teams, helped swell the United States' haul for the day to 13 medals for a leading total of 85, including 34 gold.

With a scattering of events yet to go for the day, Russia has 60 medals, including 18 gold.

The high jump began shortly after the final day of track and field competition got underway. But the event finished in the darkening shadows long after two U.S. men's relay teams had set world records, Ethiopian palace guard Abebe Bikila had won the marathon for the second straight time in the fastest time ever recorded, Peter Snell had dashed American hopes in the 1,500 meters and Poland had upset a heavily favored U.S. women's relay team.

FIRST DRAMA

The high jump was filled with drama — the first drama, Thomas' hope for a comeback against Robert Shavlakadze, the Russian who had won the gold medal Thomas had all but conceded in 1960; the second, another in Thomas' series against old tormentor, Brumel. The field was trimmed to five when the bar went to 7 feet 1/4 inches. They included Thomas, Brumel, Rambo, Shavlakadze and the bearded Swede, Stig Pettersson.

Shavlakadze and Pettersson went out at that height.

Then, at 7-1, Brumel cleared on his first attempt, Thomas on his second. That was the difference. Both cleared the next height on their first attempts and Rambo went out.

Brumel, jumping first at 7-2 1/2, turned his back after missing the third time and didn't watch while the 6-foot-5 Thomas made his final attempt, an attempt that would have won him the gold medal if he had made it.

He didn't. But he now has a silver medal to add to the bronze he won in 1960 when Shavlakadze won and Brumel finished second.

TOKYO (UPI) — Medal standings after today's events at the 16th Olympic Games.

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
U.S.S.R.	17	17	25	59
U.S.A.	34	25	26	85
Japan	1	1	1	3
Australia	1	1	1	3
Italy	1	1	1	3
France	1	1	1	3
Poland	1	1	1	3
Czechoslovakia	1	1	1	3
Belgium	1	1	1	3
Netherlands	1	1	1	3
Canada	1	1	1	3
Venezuela	1	1	1	3
Germany	1	1	1	3
West Germany	1	1	1	3
Sweden	1	1	1	3
Finland	1	1	1	3
South Korea	1	1	1	3
Taiwan	1	1	1	3
Kenya	1	1	1	3
Total	100	100	100	300

Successful Home Debut for Oakland Harriers

Oakland University made its home inter-collegiate athletic debut a successful one yesterday by downing Schoolcraft College in a cross-country match, 26-31.

Louis Putnam of Oakland led the way over the three-mile course in a time of 15:46.4, a mark that goes into the books as a record.

Bob Geist of Schoolcraft placed second, and Oakland's Gary Cobb was third. The win gives Oakland a 4-5 season mark.

Lions' Linebacker Strong Two-Way Player

Wayne Walker Kicking Well

Fulfills Expectations of George Wilson

By BRUNO L. KEARNS

Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

On defense, the right linebacker's post is his job. But offensively, Wayne Walker carries some pretty high stakes for the Detroit Lions with his field goal kicking and extra points.

This year, the veteran from Idaho is having his finest season as linebacker and as kicker. "There was a day not too far back when many people said it would be a long time before the Lions would get another kicking specialist like Jim Martin."

But all along, coach George Wilson insisted that Walker would more than fill Martin's shoes, and he was first to say "I told you so," in the opening game of the 1964 season when Walker set a club record by booting four 3-pointers in one game against the 49ers.

He also has his longest of his career this year, a 46-yarder, and to date he has connected on nine of 16 for the season.

How accurate he has been can be noted from the fact that he has not missed from inside the 41-yard line. Three of those which failed to cross the bars were past the 50-yard line.

The nine field goals in six games matches his career total of nine for 22 attempts he had last year. Of course last season and in 1962, leg injuries prevented him from kicking all of placements.

Walker takes deep pride in his kicking but he is first to point out that his first job on the team is being a linebacker and his goal is to be one of the best linebackers in pro football.

For the past six games, Walker has been one of the key figures in the vaunted Detroit defense unit which has ripped up opposing offensive units and scattered their rushing games.

"He's been having a great season," said coach Wilson, "both as linebacker and kicker and he will be one of the best corner men in the league."

The Lions defensive team has been categorized very often by their units, most popular of which has been the "Fearless Fourness" comprising the front four of Alex Karras and Roger Brown at tackles and Sam Williams and Darrell McCord at the ends.

The three linebackers with Walker, captain Joe Schmidt and formerly Carl Brettschneider, extended the nickname with the front four and were touted as the "Magnificent Seven."

Sophomores Dennis Gahutz and Ernie Clark have alternated in Brettschneider's old spot.

Now, the secondary backfield which is one of the leading interception units in the NFL this year, along with the linebackers and front four have brought the name of "The Vindicators" to the defensive eleven.

Gal Athletes Begin Turning to 'Form'

TOKYO (AP) — "Now," said the veteran American Olympic athlete with the more practiced eye for such matters, "is when we begin to see whether they're really women — or just soft boys."

Heavy, flappy sweat clothing — the usual uniform for women athletes in training for the Games specialties — is giving way more each day to fashionable, lady-like dresses, sweaters and skirt combinations, stretch pants — and shorts.

The shortest of shorts are being worn by British girls. And the tightest sweaters appear to be worn by the women of Poland.

The switch in attire generally comes the day after the girl's appearance in her event. After that, it's stand back, fellows, Dolly's home again!

MORE TIME — Young ladies who would barely give boys the time of day in Olympic Village while concentrating on training now find there's more to Tokyo and the Games than they thought.

The Village is becoming quiet "every night," said the trackman. "As more athletes finish, their training's over and they're getting out — together, in many cases — to find out what Tokyo's really like. Most of them don't see the city until after their events been run off."

The American girls have told the line pretty well, maintaining dress procedures laid down by Brenda de Morelos, the former Brenda Heiser, U.S. Olympic swimming great. The countess, married to a Spanish nobleman and residing in Mendon, France, serves as the U.S. Team's activities director. She also helps ride herd on the girls.

"We haven't had the slightest sign of revolt among the girls," said the one-time Olympic gold medalist. "No one's worn shorts, and I think we're going to finish up with the best group of girls in the Village. I'm very proud of them."

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AP Photo

HIGH JUMP CHAMPION — Russia's Valery Brumel clears 7 feet 1 1/2 inches today to win the high jump in the Olympics. The Russian defeated John Thomas of the United States.

There's Always Boss

If Day Can't Do It, Then Elder Can

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — If it isn't Day, it's Elder and if it isn't Elder, it's Ross.

That's the trio keeping Canada on top in international jumping competition at the 1964 Pennsylvania National Horse Show.

Gail Ross of Edmonton, Ontario, riding Thunderbird, gave the Canadians their third straight blue ribbon Tuesday night, battling Neil Shapiro and Jacksorbetter of the United States to a draw in the international test of strength.

Earlier in the day, Jim Elder and Jim Day, both of the Toronto area, finished one-two in the fault-and-out event aboard Cladeboy and Mr. Dunabee. Both men turned in flawless rides on the rugged eight-jump obstacle course, but Elder and Cladeboy were four-tenths of a second faster.

CAUGHT HIM — "I've been trying to catch that kid all year and I finally did," beamed Elder.

The day's events left the Canadians with a 25-point lead over the United States in the unofficial team standings. Canada went into the fourth day of competition with 54 points, followed by the U.S.A. with 26, Mexico with 10, Argentina with 6 and Brazil with 0.

Both Thunderbird and Jacksorbetter faltered at the 6-foot, 6-inch stone wall in the fourth jump-off of the test of strength event. Miss Ross and Shapiro then decided that their horses were too tired to jump off again for first place.

Third place also ended in a tie between Elder on Johnny Canuck and Lt. Carlos Marcell of Argentina, aboard Estopin.

Both had knockdowns in the third jump-off with the stone wall at six feet, three inches and the triple bar at six feet.

Yankee Mound Ace Hurt Out Hunting

MAINTON, Wash. (AP) — Young Mel Stottlmyre, the rookie New York Yankee pitcher who was thrown a curve on his first day of hunting, was reported resting comfortably with a badly sprained ankle Tuesday night.

The 25-year-old right-hander, who had a 1-1 World Series record, sprained the ankle Tuesday morning when he tripped and fell into a ditch while he and his father were pheasant hunting.

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COSTLY PASS — Marilyn White (left) of the United States passes the baton to Edith McGuire in the final stage of the women's 400-meter relay today at the Olympics.

Poland's Ewe Klobakowska (166) already has the lead. The American girls had trouble completing the baton pass and the Polish team took the gold medal in the upset.

AP Photo

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXTV-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 36—WTVS

WEDNESDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: (Color) "Attack of the Normans" (In Progress)
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 6:30 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 6:50 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 7:00 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 7:30 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 8:00 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 8:30 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 9:00 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 9:30 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 10:00 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 10:30 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 11:00 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 11:30 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 12:00 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 12:30 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 1:00 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 1:30 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 2:00 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 2:30 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 3:00 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 3:30 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 4:00 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 4:30 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 5:00 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 5:30 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 6:00 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 6:30 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 7:00 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 7:30 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 8:00 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 8:30 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 9:00 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 9:30 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 10:00 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 10:30 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 11:00 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 11:30 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

- 12:00 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(50) (Special) Intertel "Crisis in Canada" examines Quebec's quiet revolution in which French Canadians are demanding political and economic autonomy.

TV Features

Keating vs. Kennedy

By United Press International

CBS REPORTS, 7:30 p.m. (2) A look at the New York senatorial race between incumbent Republican Kenneth Keating and challenger Robert Kennedy.

OZZIE AND HARRIET, 7:30 p.m. (7) When Kris Jick at college to see that he can be together more of the time, their "togetherness" becomes a nuisance.

DICK VAN DYKE, 9:00 p.m. (2) Magazine for men-about-town wants Rob as consultant, and Laura is worried.

NEWS SPECIAL, 10:30 p.m. (7) Examination of Iowa county that has remarkable record of choosing winners in presidential elections.

SUMMER OLYMPICS, 12 midnight (9) Scheduled events include finals in 1,500-meter run.

- (4) Lawman (Repeat)
1:15 (7) After Hours
1:30 (2) (4) News, Weather

THURSDAY MORNING

- 6:10 (2) On the Farm Front
6:15 (2) News
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester

- 6:50 (2) Classroom
(4) Color) Virginian
Newspaperwoman (Barbara Eden) brings outback to life in her dispatches.

- (7) Ozzie and Harriet (See TV Features)
(56) Past Imperfect

- 8:00 (7) Paddy Duke
Competition over "The Boy Next Door" turns into all-out warfare.

- (56) Great Books
8:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies
When Jed is given honorary doctorate in return for \$1-million donation, Grammy is issued because she does the doctor-in' in the family.

- (7) Shindig
Jackie Wilson and Righteous Brothers head guest list.

- (56) Conversations
Topic: "Contemporary Music: Melody or Madness?"

- 9:00 (2) Dick Van Dyke (See TV Features)
(4) Movie: (Color) "Beau James" (1957) Bob Hope, Vera Miles, Paul Douglas, Alexis Smith.

- (7) Mickey Rooney
When Ling bags a huge Chinese wedding reception for the resort, things begin to look up.

- 9:30 (2) Red River Jamboree
Cara Williams
Cara stumbles onto hidden room where she finds elderly woman mistakenly listed as an office machine in the files.

- (7) GOP Talk. Goldwater will answer Johnson's Sunday address.

- (5) Festival
After three years in London, girl is appalled by actions of her family.

- 10:00 (2) Danny Kaye
Angel Lansbury is visitor.

- 10:30 (7) To Be Announced
(7) News Special (See TV Features)

- 10:55 (2) Political Talk
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports

- 11:30 (2) Steve Allen
Cliff Arquette makes another appearance.

- (4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(7) Movie: "Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell" (1951) Clifton Webb, Joanne Dru

- (9) Bingo
12:00 (7) Summer Olympics (See TV Features)

- 12:30 (9) Movie: "Paris Express" (1953) Claude Rains, Maria Toren

- 1:00 (2) Peter Gunn (Repeat)
1:10 (4) Elliot's Almanac

- 1:30 (2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) Say When

- (7) Father Knows Best (Repeat)
(9) Bingo

- 12:30 (2) At the Fair
12:35 (2) Search for Tomorrow

- (4) (Color) Truth or Consequences
12:35 (56) Spanish Lesson

- 12:45 (2) Guiding Light
1:00 (2) Let's Read

- 1:00 (2) Jack Benny (Repeat)
(4) News

- (7) Movie: "They Met in Bombay" (1941) Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell

- (9) Movie: "G.I. From Jones Beach" (1949) Ronald Reagan, Virginia Mayo.

- 1:10 (4) Elliot's Almanac
1:15 (2) WJBK-TV

- 1:20 (2) WJBK-TV
1:25 (2) WJBK-TV

- 1:30 (2) WJBK-TV
1:35 (2) WJBK-TV

- 1:40 (2) WJBK-TV
1:45 (2) WJBK-TV

Flies to Attend Hoover Service

Pennsylvania Swing
Abandoned by Miller

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rep. William E. Miller canceled two days of campaign appearances and decided to fly to New York City today to be on hand for Thursday's funeral service for Herbert Hoover.

The Republican nominee for vice president abandoned plans for a swing through Pennsylvania to attend the service for the former president.

Miller's campaign schedule also was disrupted by a hurry-up television filming session and, as a result, he canceled engagements in Ohio and Kentucky.

The New York congressman was about to leave Oakland Tuesday, en route to Cleveland, Ohio, when he received the call from national GOP campaign headquarters asking him to make the film immediately, a spokesman said.

Arrangements were made for a private filming session at a San Francisco studio Tuesday night, and Miller then stayed overnight in a San Francisco hotel.

Assistant press secretary Harold Dunham would say only that the material was part of a program to be shown on nationwide television and that the film had to be flown to Washington, D.C., by this morning.

Miller had planned to start off from Cleveland this morning and campaign also in Cincinnati, Springfield and Dayton, Ohio, with a brief side trip to Covington, Ky.

Because of the length of the air flight to Ohio, plus a time zone loss of three hours, Miller would not be able to fulfill today's engagements, Dunham said.

The Pennsylvania trip was to have taken him into Lancaster, Williamsport and Altoona.

Suicide's constitution specifies that the president must be a member of the Lutheran Church.

Myopic Night Club Comic Sees Film Script His Way

By EARL WILSON

PARIS — Little Woody Allen, the myopic night club comedian from Brooklyn, is making himself a motion picture star through a device so shabby, so unethical, so monstrous . . . I wish I'd have thought of it first.

Sneaky, wily Woody didn't tell Producer Charles Feldman, when he sold him a movie script called "What's New, Pussycat?" (about a sex-crazed psychiatrist) that Woody Allen would act in it . . . and steal the picture.

"But that was my dirty scheme from the first," leered Woody through his beer-bottle thick glasses when I saw him here . . . "and guess who gets the girl? Woody Allen!"

Peter O'Toole, Peter Sellers, Romy Schneider, Capucine and Paula Prentiss are also in it . . . and they're reading the script as it comes smoking from Woody's typewriter looking for the gems they're supposed to utter.

"Instead," I'm told by a friend, "there are only hilarious lines for Woody Allen."

Producer Feldman finally screamed at writer Woody Allen that actor Woody Allen had the best stuff . . . and please improve the script.

Woody labored over it for days. Feldman read the revision and howled with pain.

"You've only improved your own part—by fattening it!" protested Feldman. "What about O'Toole and Sellers?"

And Woody Allen comes off marvelously in the tests and may be the new Peter Sellers. Also, Woody now is becoming a Don Juan. He's short, spindly, polysyllabic, a fellow you could spot immediately as having four drip-dry suits and his own library card.

Yet, standing in front of the George V here, woolly Woody so entranced one well-proportioned French gal that she circled the block and came back to try to invigilate him into her clutches.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN NEW YORK . . . Audrey Hepburn, due here from Rome with husband Mel Ferrer, cabled Warner Bros. "Have limousine and wheelchair at airport" (for Ferrer, who broke an ankle) . . . Marty Allen said at the LBJ rally at Madison Sq. Garden: "In honor of the President's visit, Mayor Wagner had 14 more streets ripped up."

Diosa Costello, starring at Liborio, called producer George Abbott from the audience and cracked: "Let's do an Abbott and Costello routine, they sambda" . . . Sammy Davis reports Dean Martin hasn't seen "Golden Boy" yet, "but he sent his bartender to find out how we're doing."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The reason a dollar won't do as much for people as it once did is that people won't do as much for a dollar as they once did." —Anon.

EARL'S PEARLS: Actor Edmond O'Brien, discussing Walt Disney, said: "He has so much money that every time he makes a deposit, the bank just puts up a building around it."

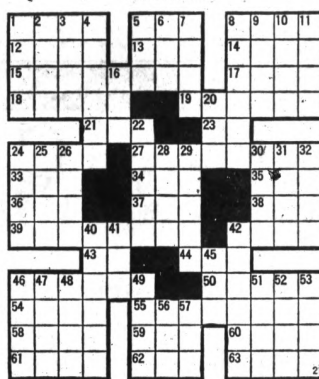
Specky Green, very funny at Basin St. E., explains California's community property law: "Everything you have is divided 50-50—your wife gets half and her lawyer gets the other half."

That's earl, brother.

(The Mail Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword Puzzle

WORLD RIVERS



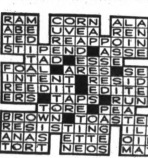
ACROSS

- 1 "Beautiful — Waltz"
5 Comin' Through the —
8 River in land of pyramids
12 Crust
13 Above (contr.)
14 Correct
15 Creek that named a battle
17 Fish sauce
18 Basin
19 Anew
21 Wrong (prefix)
23 Concerning
24 Expression of sorrow
27 River of Grand Canyon
33 Natural state
34 Harlem room
35 Mr. Wolfert
36 Hawaiian pepper
37 River between Texas and Oklahoma
38 Period
39 Colored in stripes
42 Dribbles
43 Greeter
44 English river
46 Gasoline rating
50 Expanse
54 King of Judah (Bib.)
55 River crossed by Alexander the Great
56 Card game
59 Eternity
60 Lairs
61 Large bird

DOWN

- 1 Early English coins
2 Intimation
3 Preposition

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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LBJ Far Ahead in 'Popcorn Poll'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The "popcorn poll" shows President Johnson leading Sen. Barry Goldwater in 43 states, with 77 per cent of the popular vote. Popcorn distributor Jim Blevins said today that almost 100,000 persons had voted in the poll by mailing in coupons distributed in theaters and supermarkets.

He said Johnson's percentage of the popular vote had grown from 65 in the first tally, but that Goldwater was now ahead in five states: Louisiana, Mississippi, Maryland, New Mexico and Utah. He said the candidates were about even in Oregon and Wisconsin.

Student Council Adopts 'Intimate Terms' Code

CALDWELL, Kan. (AP) — The student council at Caldwell High School adopted a new code of conduct which includes this provision:

"Students will refrain from their affections for one another while in the student area, as this is neither the time or place to associate on intimate terms."

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TONIGHT!

For the twenty-first year the welcome mat's out at the Nelson home! Drop in and share the ADVENTURES OF OZZIE & HARRIET

7:30 P.M. on Channel 7



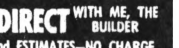
9:00—DICK VAN DYKE
When Rob is offered a job as a humor consultant for a men's magazine, Laura becomes suspicious.



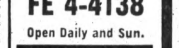
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9:30—CARA WILLIAMS
Cara finds an incredible little lady in her filing system! Una Merkel guest stars.



10:00—DANNY KAYE
Address Angela Lansbury and vocalists John Gary guest star! Enjoy Danny's songs, dances and music.



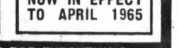
11:25—LEE SHEPHERD
Lee Shepherd, TV's right-most, brings you Detroit's most complete weather information at 11 on TV2.



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