



GOOD NEWS ARRIVES — Happily examining a telegram from Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., announcing approval of a \$156,288 federal rent supplement subsidy are (seated, from left) William C. Varnado, rent supplement specialist of the Detroit insuring office of FHA; Pontiac Mayor William H. Tay-

lor Jr.; (standing, from left) James L. Bates, director of planning and urban renewal for Pontiac; Charles Langs, housing developer and Leslie H. Hudson, District 4 city commissioner.

Low-Income Rental in Pontiac Funded

City officials yesterday received word that the federal government has approved a \$156,288 subsidy for a new rent supplement program for low-income families.

The money is to be applied on rental units at a planned 475-unit apartment project to be constructed on Kennett, adjacent to the Alcott Elementary School. The subsidy is expected to be the first of three totaling \$469,500.

The apartment-house project, being developed by Charles Langs, will contain one, two- and three-bedroom units.

Construction will take place following approval by the Federal Housing Administration.

CAN BE APPLIED

In a telegram to the city, U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said the first payment can be applied toward rent on 200 units to be constructed in the first of three phases.

UAW Locals Eye Demands

The three UAW locals in Pontiac are planning to submit their full slate of non-economic demands to the manufacturing companies by Aug. 4 and then begin a series of bargaining sessions with management.

GMC Local 594 already has held some preliminary talks with management, according to Joseph M. Arthur, local president.

In Today's Press

Brandon Twp. — Youth home from third open-heart operation. — PAGE A-4.

Education — Oakland schools chief urges halving of state districts. — PAGE A-8.

City Affairs — Work on sewer hampered by problems securing right-of-ways. — PAGE B-7.

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Sale of Tractor Developed 7 Other Sales

"Plenty of response from our Press Want Ad. 7 other sales developed." Mr. J.A.

JOHN DEERE TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT. Reasonable.

PRESS WANT ADS
Keeping building profits. Get your share.

DIAL 332-8181 or 334-4981 for action

Lightning Kills Detroit Girl, 16, Near Wixom

Lightning during a storm yesterday killed a Detroit girl boating on Loom Lake near Wixom.

Many Oakland County residents were temporarily without electric power or telephones after a series of storms hit the area.

Karen Solin, 16, was killed by lightning at 3:20 p.m. while seated in a rowboat under an overhanging tree for protection from the rain. She was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital according to Wixom police.

The boat's other occupant, Peggy Korsog, 14, of Detroit, was temporarily paralyzed by the lightning and fright but recovered in about three hours, police said.

Police were called by the caretaker of the Detroit Finnish Summer Camp where Karen and her parents were staying.

A Michigan Bell Telephone Co. spokesman said today that about 490 customers went without telephone service for portions of last night and today.

Scattered "no service" reports drifted in from some 40 residents of Walled Lake and Rochester.

Another 200 customers at the north end of Pontiac and some 250 residents in Clarkston and near Dixie and Sashabaw in Waterford Township also had no service because of cables hit by lightning.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)



SUN WORSHIPPERS—These Waterford Township girls, by their expressions, seem to have discovered the ideal spot for sunbathing—a garage rooftop. Enjoying the sun are (rear, from left) Candi Schatzley, Patty Wright and Kathy Schifferer and (front, from left) Debbie Varion and Denise Schatzley.

Commission Ready to Advise on City Tax Alternatives

City commissioners last night set the legal machinery in motion to hold a tax package advisory vote Sept. 19 and a proposed property tax millage increase election Oct. 17.

Depending on voter reaction, the second election might not be necessary.

If voters indicate in the advisory vote in September that they favor a city income tax the millage election would be canceled.

If, however, a majority of the voters indicate a preference for an increase in the property tax an election to raise the charter limitations on the millage levy will be necessary.

Although the City Commission has in the past preferred an income tax to alleviate Pontiac's fiscal problems, Mayor

William H. Taylor said last night, "We don't care how you (city residents) provide it; we need it."

TO DRAFT RESOLUTIONS

The commission last night directed the city legal department to draft resolutions and the necessary documents for holding the September and October elections. They will be formally adopted at next week's commission meeting.

Taylor said the commission was in unanimous approval of the advisory vote.

He referred to an attempt to pass a city income tax law two years ago which was defeated in a referendum vote.

"We were criticized then because we were accused of pushing it down our

people's throats," he said. No advisory vote was held then.

LETTER IS READ

Taylor also read a letter from the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce. Board of Directors backing the advisory vote and urging citizens to vote in the election.

The advisory vote will give residents the choice between an income tax — 1 per cent for residents, one-half of 1 per cent for nonresidents — with an accompanying 3-mill property tax cut, or a 4-mill property tax hike.

In order to raise the property tax rate the City Charter, which limits the levy to 10 mills, must be amended by a public vote. The commission can enact an ordinance without a public vote to pass an income tax.

Wife Sues Mayor Cavanagh

DETROIT (AP) — The wife of Detroit's 39-year-old Mayor Jerome Cavanagh has sued for separate maintenance and charged that her husband has forcibly deprived her of the physical custody of four of their eight children.

Mrs. Mary Helen Cavanagh, 37, a former college beauty queen, filed suit yesterday in Wayne County Circuit Court.

"The children are the main thing," said one of her attorneys.

Mrs. Cavanagh charged that the mayor has refused to return four boys to her custody or let her see them.

In her suit, she also asked that Cavanagh be restrained from molesting her, from interfering with her peaceful occupancy of their home and her use of the family station wagon, and from disposing of any assets including rental property owned by the couple.

Details of the suit originally were or-

dered suppressed at the request of Mrs. Cavanagh, but when word of the action leaked out, the suppression was lifted by Judge Charles Farmer.

The mayor's wife asked that Cavanagh pay support for her and the eight children, along with medical and dental bills and that he not change the



CAVANAGH MRS. CAVANAGH

beneficiaries on any life insurance policies.

Charging extreme cruelty, Mrs. Cavanagh also said the couple have not lived together as husband and wife since January 1965.

Rumors of marital trouble clouded the primary election campaign when Cavanagh challenged former Gov. George A. Romney for the U.S. Senate last year. To counteract the reports, Mrs. Cavanagh campaigned with the mayor and appeared on television shows with him.

CAVANAGH CHILDREN

The Cavanagh children range in age from 2 to 13. A mayor's aide said four boys were living with Cavanagh at a river-front residence, while the youngest two girls and a boy were with Mrs. Cavanagh. An 11-year-old son was staying with a grandparent, he said.

Two-Day Outlook Sunny and Warm

The weatherman says he will keep temperatures at an even keel through tonight with the low near 58 to 62. Skies will continue partly cloudy. Tomorrow is expected to be mostly sunny and warm. Little change is expected Friday.

Thundershowers drenching the Pontiac area intermittently yesterday brought some light hail about 5:30 p.m. Total rainfall averaged one-tenth of an inch.

Winds today are variable at eight to 10 miles an hour.

The low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 62. The mercury registered 76 at 2 p.m.

Jetliner, Small Plane Collide

73 Feared Dead in Air Crash

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A Piedmont Airlines jet crashed in rugged mountain country near here today shortly after taking off from the Hendersonville airport.

First reports said the Boeing 727 airliner collided in flight with a smaller aircraft. The small plane went down in flames. The airliner, which reportedly had 73 persons aboard, also went down.

Henderson County sheriff's officers said every available piece of rescue equipment in the city of 10,000 was sent to the scene.

The Federal Aviation Agency's flight control office at Charlotte said the airliner took off from the Hendersonville airport only minutes before the crash was reported.

It said it had been unable to make radio contact with the airliner. It said the airliner was Piedmont's flight 22 which left Asheville only moments before the reported crash.

A witness, K. C. Smart, said a small plane hit the airliner and then burst into flames. The larger aircraft continued on briefly, but then blew up, Smart said.

"Debris fell on houses around where I live," he said.

Kenneth Dacy, manager of the Asheville airport, said Flight 22 was due to land at Hendersonville at 11:18, but was running late. Hendersonville, a summer tourist city, is located in the mountain area of western North Carolina.

Dwindling Role of S. Viets in Pacification Irks Romney

DETROIT (AP) — Gov. George Romney described today as "distressing" the diminishing role being played by the South Vietnamese in pacification of the Vietnam countryside.

"The process by which Americans are substituted for Vietnamese in basic, indigenous tasks tends in the wrong direction," Romney said. "I am opposed to making an American dependency out of South Vietnam."

Romney, regarded as a leading contender for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, made his comment in a letter to the Detroit News, which last week strongly criticized his views on Vietnam.

In an editorial, the newspaper referred to what it called Romney's "armchair generalship" and ignorance of what Vietnam realities are.

The editorial stated: "While we think Romney is a splendid governor of Michigan, his latest position paper on Vietnam proves he's an ap-

ingly unrealistic strategist amid the complexities of a confused and confusing war."

In his letter, Romney said he wanted to clarify his views.

The governor contended that it must be proven that South Vietnamese forces can—with American help and training in the interim—provide adequate security for the pacification program workers.

Otherwise, Romney said, "the whole involvement has indeed taken on a perverse character that the United States did not intend."

Flash

WASHINGTON (AP) — John T. McNaughton, newly named secretary of the Navy, may have been aboard a Piedmont Airlines plane which crashed today near Hendersonville, N.C., his office said.

Congressmen Air Gripes Over War

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are rising complaints among Congressional leaders with varying ideas of how the war should be fought are viewing the military situation in Vietnam with more than usual pessimism.

There is general acceptance that more U.S. troops will be sent to Asia and that the administration will be back in January for a \$4 billion to \$6 billion increase in the military budget.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., and Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., raised the "American war" issue. Byrd, who wants greater military efforts made to end the conflict, took McNamara to task for saying the United States had not requested its allies to supply more troops.

Conditions in Cities Get Blame for Riots

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the House considers an anti-riot bill supporters claim will jail traveling troublemakers, two Cabinet members contend the causes for riots can be found in city conditions.

Opponents of the House measure say it will add new fuel to the seething discontent of Negroes living under conditions that Tuesday by Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

The bill — for a vote today — would make it a federal crime punishable by up to five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine to cross state lines or use interstate facilities to incite a riot.

Its author, Rep. William C. Cramer, R-Ill., says it would put militant Negro leader Stokely Carmichael in jail and bring the FBI into the investigation of riots.

Hunt for Arms Delayed in N.J.

PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP) — A house-to-house search for weapons in Plainfield's sealed-off Negro area was put off until 2 p.m. today just before a scheduled noon start.

A spokesman for Gov. Richard J. Hughes in Trenton announced the postponement. The spokesman said some weapons were being turned in voluntarily.

Guard Force Ready, Warning Is Issued

PLAINTIFFS, N.J. (AP) — A house-to-house search for weapons in Plainfield's sealed-off Negro area was put off until 2 p.m. today just before a scheduled noon start.

A spokesman for Gov. Richard J. Hughes in Trenton announced the postponement. The spokesman said some weapons were being turned in voluntarily.

Meanwhile, a beefed-up force of National Guardsmen and state troopers was in Plainfield, ready to move into the racially explosive West End area at a moment's notice.

Charles Miller, a Negro who is vice president of the city's Human Rights Council, told the National Guard that they were in the area would be met with "violent retaliation." Miller urged authorities to hold off and said he was going back into the area to urge that residents cooperate.

GUARDSMEN ARRIVE

A newsman at the scene said about 300 National Guardsmen had arrived in town, three times the number on hand Monday.

The weapons being sought are 36 semiautomatic rifles stolen Sunday night from a munitions factory in neighboring Middlesex. Mayor George F. Hethfield said the rifle crates had been found in the riot area.

NOT CONSTRUCTIVE

Clark told a Senate subcommittee Tuesday there is no way to measure the number of potential trouble spots nor is it "constructive to dwell on this side of the ledger."

But he said "numerous cities have an environmental condition that lends itself to a potential, in varying degrees, for rioting and other civil disturbance activities."

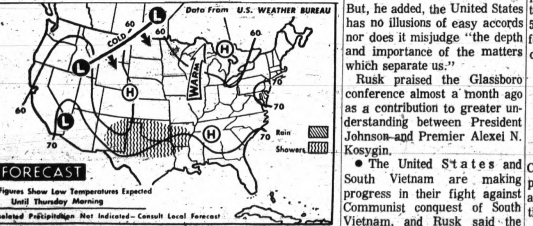
Wirtz told another Senate subcommittee that riots have occurred "as the result of inaction — or worse — lasting for a century."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today, partly cloudy, chance of thundershowers. High 78 to 82. Tonight, partly cloudy with little temperature change. Low 58 to 62. Thursday mostly sunny and warm. Outlook for Friday: Little change, variable winds 8 to 12 miles. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today 40, tonight 20, tomorrow 10.

Today in Pontiac		Tuesday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.		Lowest temperature (see record down)	
62 at 8 a.m.		72 at 8 a.m.	
Direction: Variable		Direction: Variable	
Sun sets Wednesday at 9:05 p.m.		Sun sets Thursday at 8:14 p.m.	
Moon rises Thursday at 6:14 a.m.		Moon rises Thursday at 6:14 a.m.	
Moon sets Thursday at 4:12 a.m.		Moon sets Thursday at 4:12 a.m.	
Moon rises Wednesday at 10:08 p.m.		Moon rises Wednesday at 10:08 p.m.	
Moon sets Wednesday at 10:08 p.m.		Moon sets Wednesday at 10:08 p.m.	
Moon rises Wednesday at 10:08 p.m.		Moon rises Wednesday at 10:08 p.m.	
Moon sets Wednesday at 10:08 p.m.		Moon sets Wednesday at 10:08 p.m.	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Fair skies will prevail over most of the country tonight except for scattered showers in New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. It will be warmer in the northern Great Lakes.



A PAT ON THE HAND—President Johnson, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, and other officials in the White House after they conferred. Sen. Morse was named as the chairman of a five-member board that will try to settle differences in the nationwide rail dispute.

U.S. Loffs 'Last-Ditch' Lunar Probe

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — America's Lunar Explorer spacecraft streaked toward the moon today on a mission viewed as the "last chance" to learn about potential lunar-bound astronauts.

The windmill-shaped craft, officially named Explorer 35, bolted skyward at 10:19 a.m. EDT on a fiery Delta rocket to begin a planned three-day trip toward an egg-shaped orbit around the moon.

There it is to spend two to three years studying radiation dangers and investigating whether a cone-shaped tail that trails earth-caused by this planet's magnetic field — could shield Apollo astronauts from radiation spawned into space by storms on the sun.

"All indications are that we have a good start to the flight," a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said as the mooncraft raced toward its target 235,698 miles away.

If there are no problems, a retrorocket will be triggered Saturday morning to slow the speed so the payload will be caught in the grasp of the moon's gravity field.

Rusk Restates Far East Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today the United States regretted Britain's decision to cut its defense commitments in the Far East by the mid-1970s but warned the Communists not to take "any comfort" from the British announcement.

Rusk told a news conference that the countries in that part of the world were determined to defend their freedom and they had the help of various nations including the United States, and he added:

"We'll get on with the job."

Speaking at his first on-the-record Washington news conference in four months, Rusk also declared:

• The United States still hopes very much to get an agreed limitation, with the Soviet Union and others, on the arms buildup in the Middle East, but "I cannot say that I am encouraged about the prospects."

He declared of an arms race: "Down that trail lies catastrophe."

Detroit Girl Storm Victim

(Continued From Page One)

Consumers Power Co. An employee that 2,050 residents had no electric power for 30 minutes yesterday after lightning knocked out a transformer bank at the Randall substation.

A 41,000-volt line on Baldwin north of Oakland was also knocked down although customers were not affected because of alternate power supplies, added a company spokesman.

• The United States is prepared to try to find points of agreement with the Soviet Union whether they be on small issues such as cultural exchanges or world crises such as Vietnam and the Middle East. But, he added, the United States has no illusions of easy accord nor does it misjudge "the depth and importance of the matters which separate us."

Rusk praised the Glasnost conference almost a month ago as a contribution to greater understanding between President Johnson and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

• The United States and South Vietnam are making progress in their fight against Communist conquest of South Vietnam, and Rusk said the North Vietnamese and Vietcong forces were being hurt "very badly." But he made clear that he did not see any way out of the conflict in the predictable future.

Some 50 others in Southfield around 10 Mile Road and Beach lost service from 6:45 to 10:15 p.m. after falling limbs downed wires.

The Village Green Trailer Camp in Orion Township went powerless from 4:06 to 4:50 p.m. after lightning blew a distribution fuse.

About 70 customers near Wye Oak and Meadow Lake in Bloomfield Township had no power from 4:23 to 7:30 p.m. after lightning cut a power line.

Birmingham Area News School Board Considers 2 Costly Busing Plans

BIRMINGHAM — Two proposals on busing students were studied by the board of education last night. Both of them would be costly to the district, it was pointed out.

A plan presented last fall on extending service to schoolchildren inside the city limits of Birmingham. Current policy is to bus students only outside the city if they are more than one-half mile from school.

A report indicated the situation at Evergreen is comparable to other schools and that safety patrols cover the area. A denial of the request was recommended by the school administration on the basis of cost with the explanation that the service could not be granted to Evergreen and not to other schools.

The cost to the district for this change in policy was put at \$165,000 per year.

The board of education agreed to further study both proposals.

It was pointed out this much expenditure may call for a millage vote.

The report also stated "it would be difficult to determine how many buses will be needed because there is no way of knowing how many students would take advantage of the extended policy."

Salvation Army Head Named

A Salvation Army major, Leonard Espinosa, has been appointed manager of the Men's Social Service Center, 118 W. Lawrence avenue. He will succeed Brig. Ernest Alder who is leaving post in Flint.

The problem concerned a request at Evergreen School, 3080 Evergreen for transportation of 16 kindergartners who live more than a mile away.

A group of parents have proposed that the school district provide a bus for the children.

Many of the older students travel by car, it was observed.

The problem concerned a request at Evergreen School, 3080 Evergreen for transportation of 16 kindergartners who live more than a mile away.

Destroyed by one of the blazes was a rag processing plant. Its owner estimated damages at \$150,000.

In Greensboro, N.C., a white man has been charged with burning a cross in the yard of a Negro minister, the Rev. Frank Williams, who recently moved into an all-white neighborhood.

Arrested was J.R. McBride, a resident in the neighborhood. He and Clyde Webster, identified as a Ku Klux Klan leader when he too, was arrested, have been charged under state antiriot laws. Both were released on \$300 bonds.

Safety Gear's Effect on Car Prices Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., asked Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd Tuesday to provide information on the effect of added safety equipment on 1968 model car prices.

Hart wrote Boyd that the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee heads want data to determine whether expected auto price increases can be justified on the basis of the manufacturers' compliance with safety standards.

"Concerted — and complaints — in Congress about car price increases are getting to be as regular as the World Series each year," Hart said. "But our performance is generally simply an oratorical exercise, largely because the facts and figures are in the hands of the manufacturers."

He said the federal highway administrator, Lowell K. Bridwell, has informed him that his agency also lacks data for any immediate analysis.

"There is no need to comment on the importance to consumers if the 1968 models are marketed at an inflationary price level," Hart said. "When a concentrate industry which serves as a weathervane for our economy raises prices, ramifications will be felt in each consumer's weekly budget."

He said Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., of the Senate committee and Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., joined in the request.

It gives big newspapers an advantage over small newspapers in the same area, they contend.

Two witnesses before the subcommittee today mentioned territorial exclusivity of syndicated features as a barrier to competition.

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See Earlier Story, Page B-8

which is holding hearings on newspaper economic problems.

Two witnesses before the subcommittee today mentioned territorial exclusivity of syndicated features as a barrier to competition.

It gives big newspapers an advantage over small newspapers in the same area, they contend.

Two witnesses — called to the stand by J. Gerald McLean, attorney for the land-fill applicants — were examined and cross-examined during the three-hour court-like hearing in Waterford Township High School's cafeteria by McLean and Wallace D. McLay, attorney for several subdivision organizations opposing the operation.

It is known how many more sessions will be required to complete the hearing which was placed in the hands of the planning commission in early May.

Those favoring the land-fill still aren't through calling their witnesses to the stand. The opposition won't present its witnesses without the other side finishes.

QUIZZED BY ATTORNEYS

Questioned by the attorneys about the proposed 50-acre operation off Maceley Lake Road near Williams Lake Road were Fred Kellow of the Michigan Department of Health and Len Miller, a private consultant for communities dealing with water supply and waste disposal.

After the attorneys finished their examination, persons in the audience not represented by counsel and members of the planning commission were allowed to question Kellow and Miller.

Both Kellow and Miller advocated the proposed operation, replying separately their belief that it would not be injurious to the general health, safety and welfare of township residents and that it would not contribute to the pollution of nearby lakes.

Robbins, his former wife, their youngest son, and two business associates were yesterday by Oakland County Probate Judge Donald E. Adams.

The agreement changes Robbins' will to include his daughter, Mrs. Alice K. Luber, 4052 Country Club, Bloomfield Township, among the six persons who will share in the \$21 million plus estate of the Royal Oak industrialist.

She was not named in the original will. It stated that she had been cared for financially when she married.

Robbins, his former wife, their youngest son, and two business associates were yesterday by Oakland County Probate Judge Donald E. Adams.

Under law, they can share 20 per cent of the gross estate, which would give them each a fee of at least \$210,000.

Johnson is also one of the beneficiaries with his share of the trust being the largest, 26.3 per cent.

Others are Robbins' son, James M., 23.7 per cent; two business associates, Frank G. Frank of Grosse Pointe, 21 per cent, and Jack Fitzpatrick of Royal Oak, 10.5 per cent; Mrs. Luber, 13.5 per cent; and Robbins' brother, Jesse of Hot Springs, Ark., 5.3 per cent.

The settlement brought about another change in one of the original beneficiaries, Robert Rann, a Royal Oak attorney.

The agreement states that Rann will receive \$180,000 of the 5 per cent share mentioned in the will.

Under the new settlement, the beneficiaries will draw on the trust fund to be set up, rather than just receiving portions of 40 per cent of the estate as outlined by Robbins.

He had planned that the re-

leaving Aug. 30 to take a similar post in Flint.

Maj. Espinosa will assume control of the center on Aug. 30.

He has served as manager of the Army's Center in Waukegan, Ill., for the past three years.

A Salvation Army officer for 25 years, Espinosa has served in the Men's social branch for the past nine years.

Prior to his appointment to Waukegan, he was in charge of the center in Lansing.

Maj. Espinosa and his wife who have three sons will make their home at the Army officers quarters, 92 Ogemaw.

Arraignment Set in Brutal Killing of Girl

A Pontiac youth accused of brutal slaying of his 15-year-old girlfriend was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday on a charge of first-degree murder.

Porfirio R. Acosta, 19, of 307 Perry faces arraignment July 25 before Circuit Court Judge William R. Beasley.

Acosta is charged with the fatal beating of July 7 of Linda D. Arnold of 142 Clifford, whose body was first found lying in the street in front of Acosta's home and later in the back yard.

Witnesses at the preliminary examination in Pontiac Municipal Court yesterday told of seeing the couple together, apparently fighting, earlier in the day and of finding the girl's body at the Perry address later.

10-Year Member Quits Housing Unit

City commissioners last night accepted the resignation of a 10-year member of the City Housing Commission, Theodore E. Wiersma, 316 W. Jroquois.

Wiersma, who was appointed to the commission in June 1957, indicated that he will soon move to California.

He retired last year from the Pontiac Schools system where he had been a teacher and principal of Croft Elementary School and of Eastern Junior High School.

Romney Aim: Avoid a Tax Referendum

LANSING (UPI)—Gov. Romney today was to sign the first of the batch of \$1.1-billion budget bills in a race to make sure Michigan has a paper deficit before the \$236 million income tax package becomes law Friday.

Due to a quirk in Michigan's Constitution, that apparently is the only way Romney can make sure the income tax bill won't be thrown into the deep-freeze by a petition drive to force it to a vote of the people in November 1968.

Should that happen, Michigan would be plunged into a financial crisis and unable to pull itself out without repassing an equally big tax program or slashing expenditures painfully.

The constitution allows referendum votes upon the demand of a sufficient number of registered voters on all legislative acts other than those "making appropriations . . . or to meet deficiencies in state funds."

Romney's strategy is to get the entire budget bill signed to create a deficiency of nearly \$200 million—and then to quickly sign the income tax bill to make up the difference.

14 DAYS

The constitution gives him only 14 days to the minute from the time a bill reaches his desk to sign or veto it.

If nothing happens, the bill becomes law without his signature.

Time runs out on the income tax bill at 3:40 p. m. Friday.

Unless all the budget bills are signed, or at least enough of them to create a paper deficiency, the strategy could backfire.

NOT LIKELY

It isn't likely to, though. But it may run into further trouble in court, where unhappy taxpayers are expected to challenge the blocking of a referendum on the "deficiency in state funds" theory.

As of yesterday, all but three of the appropriation bills were ready for Romney's signature.

The three still held up at the

printers appropriate \$547.78 million for education, \$50.89 million for capital outlay, and \$85.23 million for general government—including money for Romney's and legislators' salaries.

The bill to be signed today is a little one, allocating \$500,000 for capital outlay construction planning.

WITHOUT FUNDS

Technically, Michigan has been operating without funds and in violation of its own constitution since July 1, when the new fiscal year began.

The constitution says flatly

that "no money shall be paid out of the State Treasury except in pursuance of appropriations made by law." But the Legislature, floundering in a sea of fiscal problems, didn't get the appropriation bills passed before July 1.

So they simply passed a resolution instead authorizing the state to run at last year's levels until they could get their budgeting done.

The resolution had no force of law, but bills have been paid nonetheless and there have been no payless paydays.

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All transistor model RF800 as shown sounds like a full size set — yet only weighs 1-pound 10-ounces. Auto-AFC control prevents fade-out. Telescopic antenna for FM. \$1 holds.

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- plus many other needs and toys

• plastic packed items to keep 'em sanitary • non-toxic items for baby use • your choice of colorful play and training items at lower prices at Simms annex.

29¢ to **\$1.98**

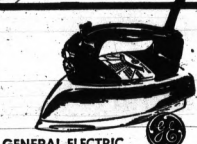


GENERAL ELECTRIC Automatic

electric coffeemaker

• model P12 coffeemaker • brews and keeps coffee serving warm right at the table • limit 1 per person.

10.97



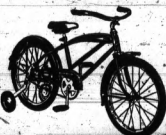
GENERAL ELECTRIC steam 'n dry iron

10.99

• F-70 Iron 12-21-ions-in one • handy fabric dial • even heat soleplate • weighs only 3 pounds.

boys & girls convertible sidewalk bicycle

16-inch size with training wheels



• MVO - 190x8 model convertible bicycle with training wheels • american made all metal with convertible frame for boys or girls use • popular 16-inch size.

18.88

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX
144 N. Saginaw St.

Discounts All Over the Store—Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Gigantic Savings For Everyone—Big 3-Day Event

SIMMS SUMMER Clearance!

Starts tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. and lasts 'til 9 p.m. Saturday . . . look 'em over — these advertised values plus the hundreds of unadvertised bargains on all three floors here at Simms. We must reserve the right to limit all quantities.

MARCH THE WHOLE FAMILY IN FOR SAVINGS...

Short Sleeve Sweatshirts Your Choice 88¢ Henley Style in sizes M & L only. Also terry cloth pullovers in large size only. — Basement	ALL 10c & 15c Candy Bars 14¢ Bobe Ruth, Butterfingers, Mars, Bun, etc. Limit 14. — Main Floor	GILLETTE Night Guard Deodorant \$2.25 Size 1.29 13-ounces of spray deodorant for the entire family. Limit 1. — Main Floor	42-Quart Ice Chest \$1.95 Value 87¢ Big styrofoam ice chest for picnic foods and beverages. Carrying handle. Limit 1. — 2nd Floor
All Men's Bermuda Shorts Your Choice 1.77 Flaids and solids size 28 to 34. Flaids in sizes 36 to 42. Puma-press included. — Basement	3x5 Foot Flag Set \$2.75 Seller 2.22 Cotton flag, 6FT metal pole, wall bracket, eagle. Limit 1. — Main Floor	Glamour 'Lift' Or Hair 'Flip' Your Choice 66¢ A must for the new hair styles or wigs. Regular \$1.00 sellers. — Main Floor	'RUBBERMAID' Slide-Out Storage Drawer \$3.98 Value 9" 2.77 \$4.50 Value 12" 3.44 \$4.98 Value 14" 3.66 \$5.50 Val. 16" 3.77 — 2nd Floor
Wash 'n Wear Men's Pants Your Choice 1.99 Olive only. Limited sizes in 30 to 36 — broken range. Fortrel and rayon blend. — Basement	LADIES' ELECTRIC Shavex Razor \$9.95 Value 4.44 'Shavex' double head for legs and underarms. With case. — Main Floor	Schick or Gillette Band Razors \$2.95 Sellers 1.89 Your choice of the new stainless steel Band razors. — Main Floor	For Health Bike Exerciser 14.44 Pedal your way to better health with a bike exerciser for the entire family. — 2nd Floor
Novelty Print Beach Towels Your Choice 1.37 Big 36 x 60-inch Terry Cloth with designs and sayings. — Basement	Ingraham Alarm Clock \$2.98 Value 1.88 'Comet' model wind-up alarm in modern design. Factory guaranteed. — Main Floor	With Pics Brush Rollers \$1.00 Pack 29¢ Hair brush rollers in byffant or Jumbo sizes. Limit 2 packs. — Main Floor	Floral Type Garden Tools Your Choice 79¢ Choice of 7-tooth rake, round point shovel, cult-hoe combination. Limit 3 items. — 2nd Floor
Men's Sport Canvas Shoes Per Pair 1.99 Slip-on loafers or tie oxfords. Cushion arch and insole. Variety of colors. Sizes 7 to 12. — Basement	GE Chargeable Electric Clothes Brush Simms Price 10.88 Rechargeable clothes brush vacuums out dirt, lint and hair. — Main Floor	D'CON Ant-Pruf \$1.19 Value 59¢ Complete with applicator to keep ants out where not wanted. Limit 1. — Main Floor	8-In Electric Window Fan Simms Price 6.99 Built-in 8-inch fan with adjustable sliding screen. Model 239. — 2nd Floor
Textured Nylon Hosiery Your Choice 10¢ pr. Seamless black in sizes 8½ to 10. Seamed-in beige-tone. Size 8½ only. — Main Floor	13-Piece Barber Set \$17.95 Value 4.44 Attaches to vacuum cleaner—real hair clippers with all the attachments. — Main Floor	Dr. Scholl's Foot Spray \$1.50 Value 99¢ Cooling, refreshing for your feet. With free toenail clip. — Main Floor	Meinor Turret Lawn Sprinkler \$2.95 Value 1.88 Turret model sprinkler for most any size area — adjustable to sprinkle where you want water. — 2nd Floor
U.S. Royal Ladies' Raincoat Your Choice 4.99 Choice of 3 styles in weather-proof raincoats. Medium sizes only. — Main Floor	Boxer Style Girls' Shorts Simms Price 3.99 6¢ seller — elastic back, band front. Gay prints in sizes 3 to 6 x. — Main Floor	Gillette Foamy Shave \$1.29 Size 77¢ 13-ounces of choice of menthol or regular shave in aerosol can. Limit 2. — Main Floor	¾-Inch VINYL Garden Hose 50-Ft. Length 2.99 Green Opague vinyl hose with metal hose hanger included. Brass coupling. Limit 50 ft. — 2nd Floor

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

Almont Hires Ex-Police Chief as 'Manager'

ALMONT — The village's first administrator was officially hired here last night as the council voted to employ Eugene King, ex-Northville police chief.

King, 50, said one of his prime duties will be the preparation of an election to lead the village out of its general law status to one of home rule.

Though King is functioning as a village manager, the current general law statutes do not allow such a classification in village government. He is called an administrator.

King, most recently administrative assistant manager in Northville, was for 11 years with the police department. Married, he is the father of seven children.

His appointment is retroactive to July 1. Verne Messer, village clerk, said King would be paid \$7,800 a year.

PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing to rezone 52 acres of land in the village from residential to general business to allow for introduction of a trailer park was set for Aug. 13.

Some 15 objectors turned out at last night's meeting to voice heated protest over the contemplated change.

The land in question has been used for farming.

Rezoning to allow the trailer park district would be the first in this Lapeer County village of about 1,400 population.

Nearby manufacture of trailer homes has triggered the long and heated discussion over permission for their usage in the village.

3rd Open-Heart Operation to Mean Normal Life for Brandon Twp. Teen

By ED BLUNDEN

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — A bit pale or peaked, perhaps, but 14-year-old Robert E. Ward is smiling.

He's happy with being home — 3550 Sherwood — after his third open-heart operation. The last operation, using the mechanical heart, was performed June 30.

Robert came home Monday, and yesterday was up and about the house playing with his brothers and sisters.

The youth has a piece of Teflon replacing a defective heart artery and, according to his mother, will be able

down to Ford Hospital in Detroit for the surgery. "He wasn't afraid, but we were," said Mrs. Ward.

'SHOULD START SPURTING'

Robert weighs just 67 pounds, is a little short and, of course, thin, for his age. "But he should start spurting up now," his mother said.

Robert pulled up his shirt to display three sets of scars that zigzag from around behind his back all the way across his chest.

Each scar has a slightly different pattern. The ones from his childhood are very faded, but even the newest scar is well-healed.

Dr. Conrad Lam, who performed the surgery on Robert, said two things were basically wrong — the blood supply to his lungs was being pinched off and a hole existed in a ventricle.

'THAT DOES IT'

The lad has a piece of "Ivalon" in his heart, but is perfectly normal and will need no more surgery. "That does it," said Dr. Lam.

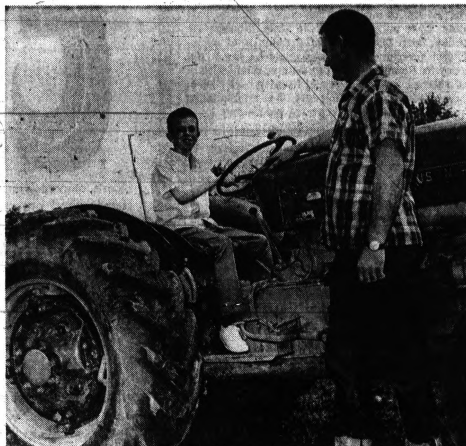
Robert's father, Charles Ward, said, "I'll be putting him to work around here soon."

"We never took it too easy on him. We wanted him to have as normal a life as possible. He knew he would have to go back. He was used to the doctors, he's been to them often enough," his father said.

Ward is an unloader at the train dock at the Fisher Body plant in Pontiac.

CLOGGED WITH MUSCLES

He explained a difficult part of his son's operation was removal of muscle tissue that had formed on the strong side. "One side had to do all the work and got clogged up with muscles," he said.



Pontiac Press Photo

Dad Watches Robert Try Favorite Seat Again

He said about 20 pints of blood had been needed. Ward is a desk clerk at Pontiac Osteopathic, 50 N. Perry, and Ward said he was grateful to the nurses and other workers there that made blood donations.

The Wards live in a large, but uncompleted house about five miles southeast of Orionville.

"We were building it ourselves, but sort of ran out of money last spring," he said.

Ward said most of the doctor fees were covered by his insurance policy, but the incidental expenses such as traveling to see his son in the hospital has kept him fairly broke.

The family plans are to finish the house soon, though, putting the plaster on the walls, finishing the floors and landscaping.

The Wards have another son, Charles, 16, and two daughters, Connie, 11 and Kathy, 9.

"They all help out around here," said Ward, "and Robert will do his share, too." Robert's happy he'll be able to.

Newsman Take Tour of Area

Farmington Founders Festival Slated

FARMINGTON — About 30 members of the press and related news media took a four-hour tour of the Farmington area yesterday afternoon. The event announced to the tour members the third annual Farmington Founders Festival to be held July 27, 28 and 29.

The festival will mark the centennial of the incorporation of the Village of Farmington.

Included on the press tour were HMR Industries Co., a material handling firm; Future Mill, a tool and gauge firm; and Diamond Automation, an egg-handling equipment firm.

Other stops were Murphy High School, the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College, the Farmington Township Hall and the Farmington City Hall.

A homing pigeon race, a putting contest and helicopter rides were special events. A chicken dinner was served by the Chamber of Commerce and the Jaycees.

TOUR ORGANIZERS

William W. Bowman, executive vice president of the Thompson-Brown Co.

Russ Gilbert of Town and Country Dodge and Mrs. Marco DeCicco, a member of the Soroptimist Club, organized the tour.

Assisting them were Paul Stanos of Stockwell and the Marcuse advertising firm; Mrs. Florence Adair, Bowman's secretary; Miss Virginia Lanham, of the public relations department at Demery's in Farmington; and Barbara Benya, secretary for the Chamber of Commerce.

Sponsors of the tour were the Chamber of Commerce, the Jaycees, Demery's and Thompson-Brown Co.

The Founders Festival begins July 27, at 5 p.m. with the final judging and crowning of a Miss Founders. Other events that evening will be a band concert, the Elks' or roast, the FATAC teen dance, the White Shrine No. 44 dinner and the Job's Daughters dinner.

SECOND DAY

The second day will feature a beard-growing contest, a country style threshers dinner, a community dance and a sidewalk sale.

Slated for the final day are a festival

parade with U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart and Congressman Jack McDonald speaking, an art show, a horse show and the Jaycee chicken barbecue. Also planned are league baseball games, a girls' softball game, and a square dance.

3 Communities Reject I-696 Agreements

SOUTHFIELD (AP) — Three Oakland County communities have joined Pleasant Ridge to form new roadblocks to the controversial extension of the I-696 freeway.

Oak Park, Lathrup Village and Southfield yesterday renounced what had been considered firm agreements to submit the route to binding arbitration.

Two weeks ago, the tiny community of Pleasant Ridge said it would not allow the western extension of the freeway to slice through the town because that would deprive the community of 10 per cent of its tax base.

Board Okays School Plans

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The board of education here has approved final architectural plans for the new Frank Doherty Elementary School, slated to be open by fall 1968.

The board will receive bids for the construction work Aug. 15, said Asst. Supt. Harvey N. Sterns.

The new school will be located on Walnut Lake Road between Orchard Lake and Middle Belt.

The board also heard a report on the new high school, to be opened in Sept. 1969. Next Monday at 8 p.m. the board will receive a budget analysis of the report from architect Linn Smith.

The preliminary report by the new high school study committee dealt with room requirements and site development. The proposed \$3.5 million school is to be on a 54-acre site on Orchard Lake Road across from the township hall.

STUDY COMMITTEE

The study committee of 50 people began work last October. Co-chairmen are High School Principal Roger Garvelink and Dr. James Neubaucher, an administrator of the Detroit public schools.

New officers of the school board are Don Somers, president; Leonard Grossman, vice-president; Earl A. Krep's, secretary; and Mrs. Frances Leaf, treasurer.

Independence Twp. Makes Slight Cut in 1967-68 Budget

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — The township budget for 1967-68 has been pared slightly to allow for a lesser amount from the county sales tax allocation.

The original request was reduced by about \$14,000. The total budget figure was then trimmed in estimate from \$225,695 to \$211,695.

Some cuts were made in proposed repair and maintenance estimates, however, anticipated revenues may make up for the loss in allocations, according to township officials.

The next township meeting is Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the township hall.

Class Reunion Is Slated

CLARKSTON — Plans are under way for a 10-year reunion of the Clarkson High School class of 1957. A buffet dinner and dance has been set for 6:30 p.m. Aug. 19 at Pine Knob Resort, 7777 Pine Knob, Independence Township.

A family picnic is planned for noon the following day at Davisburg Park. The reunion is being organized by Mrs. Darrel D. Blackett, 6561 Nadette, Springfield Township.

Shelby Outlines Surplus Fund Spending Areas

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — The Township Board last night passed a resolution outlining areas where approximately \$100,000 in surplus funds might be used. The surplus would be created if township voters approve a 2.5-mill police operating tax on Aug. 7.

The extra millage would bring in about \$182,000 in added revenue for the police department, enabling the township to use the \$130,000 in other areas currently budgeted for police.

The board estimated that building permit fees for the current year will amount to approximately \$55,000 instead of the \$85,000 the 1967-68 budget allows for. The overestimation, of revenue Township Clerk Mrs. Mae Stecker said, would reduce the surplus to between \$90,000 and \$100,000.

The board resolution indicated that the extra funds would go to pay off a deficit of approximately \$30,000 left over from the fiscal year 1966-67, while \$12,000 would go for this year's payment on a future township hall building site at 24 Mile and Van Dyke. The current budget allowed only for payment of interest on the land purchase.

Funds might also be used for participation of county maintenance and improvement of roads and bridges in the township. Mrs. Stecker said that budgets over the past several years have always appropriated at least \$20,000 for this purpose. The current budget allowed for no such spending.

POSSIBLE WAG HIKE

A sidewalk building program will be studied as well as a proposal for more street lights. The board indicated a provision to study a possible hike in township employees' wages in order to bring them up to a level comparable to wages being paid in other area communities.

A parks and recreation study of possible new park sites has also been planned. Money would also be spent to supplement the budgets of the police and fire departments if necessary.

Last night's resolution is not a binding one. No such final decision will be made until the money is actually made available by the voters Aug. 7.

Mrs. Stecker, said the township's receipt this week of about \$19,000 in state intangible tax rebate monies has erased the possibility of a payless payday for township employees on July 27.

Public Hearing to Eye Rezoning

FARMINGTON — A public hearing will be held Aug. 7 at 8 p.m. at the City Hall on the rezoning of a half-acre of land. The vacant parcel is on the west side of Orchard Lake Road and is adjacent to a Detroit Edison transformer.

Joseph H. Winebrener, owner of Glendale Auto Sales, 31036 E. Grand River, is requesting the rezoning from single-family residential to general commercial. He has an option on the land.

The council approved the expenditure of \$2,400 for repairing four streets in Alta Loma subdivision. The hard-surfaced streets will be recovered with asphalt liquid. This pavement is more economical, because it costs less and is easier to maintain, said City Manager John D. Dinan.

The council also appointed Wescott E. Peterson to the Planning Commission. Councilman Hugo Peterson retired from the commission, following a recent ordinance change altering council representation on the commission.



Pontiac Press Photo

FESTIVAL LEADERS — Helping direct events yesterday announcing Farmington's Founders Festival are (from left) Bob Bergstrom, Festival cochairman; Mrs. Robert Benya, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Ron Holland, Festival

cochairman; Mrs. Marco DeCicco, a tour hostess and member of the Soroptimist Club; and Bill Bowman, one of the three tour organizers.

Includes One Blistered Bottom

Saga of a Family Vacation Is Related

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Pontiac Press Staffer Jean Saile, while husband Jim worked, collected her six children — 4 to 14 years of age — and her mother and bravely struck out for a month-long tour of the northwestern half of the United States and Canada. Her impressions follow.)

By JEAN SAILE

Apart from the 50-cent blister on one offspring's sidown, the family vacation will most likely be remembered this year for the capsule comments emanating from the back seat.

And you know who sits in the back seat of a 10-passenger station wagon outward bound for a month — the duffle bags, a varied assortment of lunch goodies, the canteen and the smallest of the children.

After traveling close to a thousand miles the first two days to put us on the outskirts of our "vacation land," someone chanced to ask the 4-year-old how she liked vacation.

"Is this vacation?" she inquired seriously.

Assured that it was, she offered, "All I've seen is the bathrooms."

MUDDY DETOUR

From her came such philosophy as when starting up rain-drenched muddy detour in the mountains, "Must go up, must come down."

And as for the blister, for once it was not parent-inflicted.

Given the job of lighting the night's campfire, son No. 2 slipped the extra matches in his hip pocket and sat on sun-baked metal, and you guessed it!

His jeans needed a new pocket, and he needed a cushion.

LAUNDROMAT BOUTS

There are the always-to-be remembered (the stains assure that) laundromat bouts with the confiscated jam containers from the day's restaurants.

Ever tried doing a wash in jam?

There's the duffle bag somewhere in Yellowstone Park with enough jeans and T-shirts to outfit several bears for their winter hibernation.

It apparently got kicked out the tailgate on one of the eight-seeing stops when everyone turned out pell-mell to be the first to view the (falls) (geyser) (hot spring) (mud pot) or it could have been kicked out in the scramble to get back in when the first stench of sulphur hit the innocent nostrils.

NOT THERE

It didn't fall out at Old Faithful.

As with comic-book tourists, the car rounded the bend on the 55-minute interval. Old Faithful spouted, there was a shift into gear and we moved on despite large protests from the middle-back seat of "We wanna see it again!"

Wait 55 minutes? Ridiculous! There were other horizons.

"Read your comic books!" was the order.

And six heads bent as one to the travelers' helper. Good old Archie! Good old Superman!

A "guesstimate" on the fights they saved is astronomical.

! SHOE CLEARANCE !

exceptional values in fabric casuals,
dressy pumps from our summer stocks
at great STAR SALE savings

women's cool, colorful
fabric playshoes **1.97**

Treat your feet to comfortable fashion . . now at great savings! At this outstanding price you can afford several pairs! See wedge and T-strap styles with easy-care fabric uppers and long-wearing man-made soles in black, red, navy, beige colors. In sizes 5 to 10 medium only; not all colors or sizes in every style at every store.

1.97
SALE

women's well-known
summer pumps **5.87**

Here's your chance for summer shoes at remarkable savings! Imagine such a low price for attractive Carlota and Cotillion shoes; expertly crafted and designed for dependable quality, wear. Choose from white and summer colors that will accent your footwear wardrobe. Calf uppers and long wearing man-made soles. Save now!

5.87
SALE

Women's Shoes—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

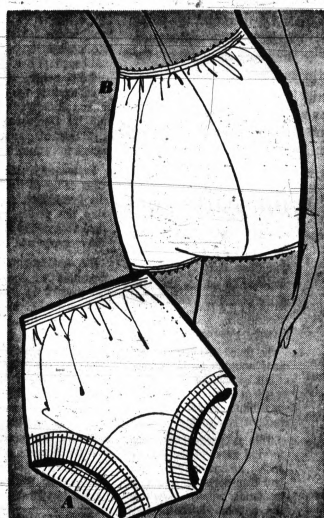


BOX SALE!
Beverlee 'Thrifty'
seamless hose

6 pr. 2.97
box
12 pr. 5.94

STAR SALE! Our own brand nylon hosiery with reinforced heel and toe for longer wear. Micro-mesh and some plain in attractive Sunset or Misti Taupe shades; sizes 9 to 11. Sold by the box only!

Hosiery—Hudson's Budget Store
Pontiac Mall



women's cotton
briefs with
double back

9 for 3.97

STAR SALE! Keep cool during hot, sticky days with neat fitting cotton briefs. Great beneath summer sportswear. A. Band or B. elastic leg styles with absorbent double back. White only in sizes 5 to 8.

Daytime Linen—Hudson's Budget Store
Pontiac Mall

Hudson's Budget Store

Congress Moves to Set Trains Moving

After bringing the Nation to the brink of transportation chaos, Congress passed emergency legislation that quickly ended its second day the first nationwide railroad strike in 20 years.

The legislation, signed by President Johnson Monday night, embraced the same formula he had proposed 75 days ago when it had become apparent that prolonged negotiations between the railroads and the International Association of Machinists had reached an impasse.

Passed by the Senate, but rejected by the House June 15, the Administration's bill now become law extends for 90 days the cooling-off period provision of the Railway Labor Act and prohibits strikes or walkouts until January 1, 1969. It also imposes compul-

sory arbitration of the issues if voluntary agreement is not reached within that period.

Focal point of the current dispute are wage increases for six shopcraft unions. The last management offer, refused by union leaders, was a 6 per cent wage hike over 18 months.

Although it ran true to form by failure to see the handwriting of disaster on the wall, Congress is to be commended for its belated action to spare the country the paralyzing effects of a general railroad strike. Hopefully, it reflects growing realization on the part of state and national lawmakers that the public interest is paramount in labor disputes involving industries providing essential services.

Marketing Analysis Provides Food for Thought

There has been considerable static off and on of late about the farmer's declining share of the rising cost of foodstuffs.

Consumer marketing specialists at a leading university have taken a statistical look at the situation and come up with figures and an evaluation.

The farmer, they find, is now getting less than 40 cents of every dollar the consumer spends for foods. The rest is absorbed by various marketing services.

A breakdown of the 60-cent marketing share shows 27 cents going for salaries — there are five million employees in the food industry. Another 24 cents goes into packaging, advertising, depreciation and other costs. Transportation accounts for six cents. The remaining three cents is profit.

The total bill nationally for those services comes to some \$52 billion a year.

Whenever the public blood pressure builds up over rising food prices, marketing costs prove a set-up target. But don't knock the cost without considering the advantages, the researchers caution.

Marketing processes cut the unit cost of many food products. Canned and frozen foods usually cost less than fresh equivalents and are easier to transport and store. Preparation time is less, in effect adding helpers to the housewife's kitchen. Waste and spoilage are reduced. And agricultural abundance is no longer seasonal but within reach all year long.

There is, after all, considerably more to marketing than plastic wrapping.

'Badger' Would Teach Facts of Economic Life

They say there is nothing new under the sun. Perhaps not, but a happening in Wisconsin comes close to being just that. There, state Assemblyman Soik of Whitefish Bay has introduced a bill that would require the educational system to insure adequate doses of study of the comparative virtues of the free enterprise system, from kindergarten through high school.

The assemblyman argued that all could benefit from the training in basic economic principles and cited figures which he said indi-

cated that high school students, in particular, have little understanding of the economic system that has made America the most powerful and prosperous Nation in the world.

Needless to say, voices have been raised against Soik's bill, those of the academic community being joined by his legislative colleagues, pointing to imputed defects of the capitalist system.

We don't know how the Wisconsin lawmaker will make out with his proposal, but we give him an "A" for Americanism.

Arbitration OK—if not Compulsory

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Compulsory arbitration — such as Congress voted Monday as a last resort to end the railroad strike — is a dirty phrase to unions and probably to most managements.

Under the new, but temporary law, the railroad strikers must return to work immediately. The President will appoint a five-man board to try to get both sides to agree to a settlement voluntarily. If they don't, the board will tell them what they must accept.

President Johnson urged this legislation, which he signed into law Monday night, in the public interest. The International Association of Machinists walked out Sunday morning after a year-long dispute over a new contract.

The nation's trains stood still. So did all train travel. Mail and farm and factory products piled up, unmoved. The union was bitter about the action by Johnson and Congress.

Yet, more than 95 per cent of all union-management contracts contain an agreement calling for an outsider — an arbitrator — to come in if they get into an insoluble dispute over what a contract means after they sign it.

Such an arbitrator's interpretation of the contract must be accepted as final by both sides. This can be of real benefit to a union which has agreed, once a contract is signed, not to strike during its life.

AT THE MERCY

Without such an arbitrator, once a union has agreed not to strike it would be at the mercy of any management that wanted to interpret the contract to suit itself.

What unions and perhaps most managements don't want is for the government to tell them they must accept arbitration when they are bargaining and negotiating a new contract.

This is the distinction they make although it may seem a very fine line since both sides have accepted the principle of arbitration. They want to retain the right to say when they will and won't listen to an arbitrator.

It's because, they say, they

HAVE RESPONSIBILITIES

The union and the management wouldn't be in business at all except for the public. Freedom carries with it responsibility, which means no freedom is absolute.

This is particularly true in vital areas of the society such as communications and transportation and also in fields vitally affecting the national interest, welfare and economy.

A railroad strike back at the turn of the century, or a telephone shutdown, might not have crippled the country unless prolonged.

But since then, American society has become not only indefinitely more complex but infinitely more interdependent. And this will continue.

For that reason this writer believes compulsory arbitration — in industries which vitally affect the country and its people — is inevitable although it probably won't come soon: Congress at this time is reluctant to think of it.



Where the Real Squeeze Comes

David Lawrence Says:

GOP Help Averts a Rail Crisis

WASHINGTON — The Democratic party, which has a substantial majority in both houses of Congress, failed on Monday to support President Johnson, the party leader, in his request for legislation to stop a crippling strike on LAWRENCE the nation's railroads.

Only by the help of the Republican party was the country saved from the disastrous consequences of delay in delivery of the mails for the entire country and a slowdown in the movement of supplies to the troops in Vietnam.

The vote in the Senate was 69 in favor of the President's bill and 20 against. But only 37 Democrats voted for it, and the 45 votes which would have constituted a majority of those present would have been impossible without the aid of at least 8 Republicans.

Actually, 32 of the 36 Republican senators supported the measure as 19 Democrats deserted their party, and 8 didn't vote at all.

The same situation occurred in the House of Representatives, where 218 votes constitute a majority.

Although the Democrats held 247 seats, 103 of them voted against the President's bill and 23 didn't vote, leaving only 121 Democrats in favor of it. This, of course, was not enough for a majority.

Fortunately, 123 Republicans came to the rescue of the President's proposal to stop the strike, making a final vote of 244 in behalf of the measure and 148 opposed.

The fundamental point of opposition to the legislation just passed, is that the government will be imposing compulsory arbitration in a labor dispute by means of a president's commission. Yet there was no other way out, since mediation talks have been going on for more than a year without a settlement.

Congress had hopes that, by extending the no-strike period first for 30 days and then for 47 days, a settlement might somehow be worked out. But for the last 75 days, Congress

itself has delayed any action on the President's recommendations.

As long as the measure was bottled up in a committee in which a few members sympathetic to the unions could prevent the enactment of legislation, a stalemate was inevitable.

Finally on Monday no committee was able to block action any longer, because the bill, after being passed by the Senate, had to be

voted on at once by the entire House without any further steps by any committee.

Some members of the House who opposed the legislation doubtless assumed that it was going to pass anyhow without their votes, so they felt they could not be held responsible for the continuance of a paralyzing railroad strike.

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Bob Considine Says:

Khrushchev Alive Today Because of Mercy to Foes

NEW YORK — About the only conclusion one could reach after watching and hearing Nikita Khrushchev hawl out Dick Nixon on that TV special is that Khrushchev is running for dictator and wants all the Russian voters to know that he's a fellow who can stand up to Nixon.

The former CONSIDINE premier's intemperate remarks about the former vice president of the United States took top billing in the news accounts of the show. But in retrospect the most astonishing thing about the performance was the appearance of Khrushchev himself.

In almost any other period in Russian history — czarist or Soviet — he would be in prison or dead.

It was a burst of compassion on his own part, or fear of world opinion, which set the precedent under which he continues to function and sometimes even to appear in public.

In the summer of 1957 he was very nearly ousted by a cabal made up of Malenkov, Molotov, Kaganovich, Shepilov and, to a degree, Bulganin.

He would have fallen and have faced perhaps the same gruesome end which he and the others provided for Lavrenti Beria if it had not been for Marshal Zhukov.

Zhukov stalled the conspirators long enough to get Khrushchev back into Russia after one of his bad-will tours, rounded up pro-Khrushchev strength in the Supreme Soviet showdown, and saved his considerable scalp.

Instead of wreaking the customary revenge on his vanquished foe Khrushchev sent Malenkov to the obscurity of managing a hinterland electric power plant.

He shipped Molotov to Outer Mongolia as Soviet Ambassador.

Kaganovich, who had been responsible for moving Khrushchev into Stalin's court years earlier, was retired into the nearest woodwork.

Shepilov was sent back to teaching.

Bulganin kept his fustions but was stripped of all real power.

So, in time, Khrushchev lived because he had set a pattern of letting others live.

There is perhaps a familiar footnote to the above moves. The moment Khrushchev was securely back in the saddle in 1957, after the attempted coup, he fired Zhukov — his savior.

It seemed to be the rankest sort of ingratitude until old Russian hand Henry Shaprio of the United Press explained it to me.

"It is so simple," Henry said, sighing over my ignorance. "Khrushchev reasoned that if Zhukov was powerful enough to save him he was also powerful enough to destroy him."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Go-Go Girls

The Danville (Ind.) Gazette

Exhaustive, nationwide, scientific research has proven that exactly 37 minutes after a woman says "it's time to go," she goes.

Boating Safety

New York News

Storm warnings are being hoisted for pleasure boaters and for the freedom from government regulation and control they have long cherished and championed. Investigators for the government operations committee of Rep. William L. Dawson (D. Ill.) already are sniffing around to determine how big a problem boating safety — or lack of it — has become.

Odds are that by haul-out time a full-fledged injury will be under way.

The unannounced objective of the probe is the use of the coast guard, the principal agent for overseeing the waterways. But what really has the committee concerned is the rising number of accidents — includ-

Voice of the People:

'Community Is Grateful for Excellent Coverage'

The City of Walled Lake wishes to extend its deepest appreciation to you and your newspaper for the excellent coverage that you have given our community. Cooperation such as you have extended is helping our area to lift itself up by its bootstraps.

These are exciting times for our community and we appreciate your contribution.

ROYCE L. DOWNEY
WALLED LAKE CITY MANAGER

'Communities Should Set a Good Example'

If the liberal-minded whites really want to help the black communities they should start teaching love, truth, peace, freedom, justice and nonviolence in the white communities before coming to the black communities and telling us to be nonviolent. The black communities will be completely adherent, for in reality this is the black man's human nature and culture. The black man can no longer be nonviolent as long as he suffers violence toward him in any form.

AHMED AMIR MALIK SHABBAZZ
ORGANIZATION OF AFRO-AMERICAN
UNITY
32 EAST BOULEVARD S.

'Would Like Keego Easements Open to All'

A recent letter questioned the taxes regarding the taxation of easements to Cass Lake. I, too, own property in the Willow Beach Addition Subdivision. In this subdivision there are two easements to the lake and for years they were enjoyed by all residents of Keego Harbor, and therefore not taxed. Last year the Willow Beach Association was organized, the easements fenced and padlocked and signs installed "for the use of Willow Beach Addition Residents only." They claim they own this property and demand it for their exclusive use. Therefore, it becomes taxable.

Real property is used as a means of spreading tax and when a piece of property is exempted by the city it must be made available to all residents, not a selected group. Personally, I would like to see the easements again open to all Keego residents and omit the tax.

W. F. VOGELSBERG, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF REVIEW
KEEGO HARBOR

'Bible Gives Answers on Everlasting Life'

Freezing bodies of persons with incurable maladies has hit the headlines again. Man will not believe his Creator's book of instructions for mankind, the Bible. Man will spend time and money on some illusion that might preserve life a little longer on this earth. If he would spend a fraction of the time reading the Bible he would find that man already has everlasting life. Man is destined to live forever in Heaven or Hell. Every person has an appointment with death and when that time rolls around he will die whether he is frozen or not.

GLENN YUILLE
88 NEWBERRY

'Fire Department Renders Vital Service'

I know many people have had occasion to call upon the fire department and I'm sure they are grateful. I appreciate the wonderful service rendered when my husband became ill recently. Within a few minutes after calling, they were giving my husband oxygen and had him on the way to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital where he also received immediate attention. It is gratifying to know we have this service which I feel sure saves many lives.

MRS. C. E. FLORA
130 MARQUETTE

Question and Answer

We saw a house we like, but hesitate to buy it because the color of the aluminum siding is very unattractive to us. Can something be done to change the color that will still have the permanency of the original aluminum siding?

PROSPECTIVE BUYERS

REPLY

We checked with several dealers and learned that there are special paints for aluminum siding. The good ones should hold up much longer than conventional paints used on wood siding, but not as long as the original color on the aluminum siding.

ing fatal ones — and the growing numbers and power of pleasure craft.

In the past, old salts have bristled automatically at anything with the faintest aroma of licensing — or regulation. Theirs, they proclaimed, was the last real domain of freedom. But many have come sadly to the conclusion that curbing the rising perils of boating on river, lake, and sea.

Self-policing working fine while the boating fraternity was a small group of enthusiasts, well-acquainted with the customs, courtesies, and rules of their special world.

But pleasure boating has exploded in popularity of late. Unhappily, too many of the recent converts think there's little more to their new pastime than finding a husky hull, strapping on the biggest engine it will carry, and tooling off.

The coast guard, as Congress will find, is practically powerless to deal with the willies wonders who won't take the trouble to learn more about their shiny new toys than the location of the throttle.

It has the authority to drydock a leaky tub or one with faulty equipment. Beaching an empty-headed skipper is a lot tougher.

We sympathize with those who would like to preserve the old untested ways. But it looks as though regulation is the price boating must pay for popularity.

Last Chance . . .

The Eaton (Col.) Herald

Help to husband reluctant to wife his small son with home work. "Help him now, dear, while you can. Next year he goes to the fourth grade."

U.S. Bank's Role in Arms Loans Is Hit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation affecting the Export-Import Bank is pinned down in a crossfire over \$2 billion in unpublicized loans for arms purchases by other countries.

Some members of Congress apparently have known for a long time about the government bank's role—greatly expanded in the past two years—as credit department for arms bought by countries approved by the Defense Department. But general disclosure in the past two weeks produced shock waves.

Thirteen Republican members of the House Banking Committee demanded Tuesday that the committee recall a bill it approved to extend the bank's life five years and increase its operating authority by \$4.5 billion.

Several Democratic members of the committee, enough per-

haps to give the dissenters a majority, have expressed similar sentiments. The administration sought the bill.

NO INKLING

The Republicans said they had been given no inkling of the arms financing and complained of a "crisis in confidence."

Chairman Wright Patman, D-Texas, hit hard at the Republican position Tuesday as giving "great comfort to our Communist enemies."

He said the minority is trying to "gain political advantage out of a critical world situation" and is "inadvertently performing great public relations work for the Soviet Union and Red China." These countries, Patman said, are extensively shipping arms to their allies without even requiring loans.

However, Patman held the

bill back Tuesday from the House Rules Committee, which was ready to consider clearing it for House action.

DOES NOT FAVOR

Patman told newsmen he does not favor the Republican plan to call the measure back for possible amendment after a thorough review of the arms financing situation. The chairman said he was inclined to wait until the Senate passes its version of the legislation and work on that.

But the companion bill in the Senate is in much the same position as the House version. It has been approved by the Banking Committee but leaders have delayed putting it on the Senate calendar because Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., announced he would offer an amendment barring financing of arms sales.

There is no urgency about extending the bank's charter,

which does not expire before June 30, 1968. But bank officials have said they will be pinched for loan and guarantee authority about the end of 1967.

Testimony at a closed meeting of the House Banking Committee Monday reportedly included an estimate that the Defense Department is looking to the bank to finance about \$300 million in new arms orders during the year that began July 1, in addition to some past orders such as aircraft for the United Kingdom and Australia.

City Clerk Named

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Deputy City Clerk Rawson Weaver was named city clerk Tuesday, succeeding R. Stanton Kilpatrick, who died May 13. Mayor Christian Sonneveldt made the appointment.

Sanity Test Delays Area Murder Trial

The murder trial of Paul McDonald of Pontiac Township has been postponed until it is determined if he is mentally competent to assist his defense counsel.

The trial was to begin yesterday, but was tentatively rescheduled for the September jury term, according to Chief Asst. Prosecutor Thomas Plunkett.

McDonald, 40, of 3399 Shimmings, is accused of fatally shooting his mother-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Falls, May 2 in her home at 1315 Gettysburg, Avon Township.

Per capita consumption by adults of bakery products in 1966 amounted to 92 pounds, according to the American Bakers Assn.

Balloons to Fill The Skies in Waterford Contest

Balloons should fill the skies of Waterford Township the next few weeks, thanks to a contest open to all 6-to-14-year-old children living in the township.

Recreation department officials explain that each contestant will receive a helium-inflated balloon at various playgrounds beginning Friday.

Each entrant is to attach to the balloon a postcard bearing his name and address of his playground.

All balloons will be released.

The contestant who recovers the postcard from the most distant point within two weeks of the release date will be declared the winner.

RELEASE TIMES

Interested children can register at the nearest playground.

Balloon release times are as follows:
Friday — Schoolcraft, 10:30 a.m.; Waterford Village, 1:30 p.m.; and Drayton Plains, 2:30 p.m.
Monday — Stringham, 10 a.m.; St. Benedict's, 2 p.m.
Tuesday — Grayson, 10:30 a.m.; Silver Lake, 2 p.m.
Wednesday — Monteth, 10:30 a.m.; Williams Lake, 2 p.m.
July 27 — Lutes, 10:30 a.m.; Cooley, 2 p.m.
July 28 — Leggett, 10:30 a.m.; Waterford Center, 2 p.m.

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Enkaloff nylon in solids, tweeds
Close out! Perfect for the growing family! A rich, elegant random texture in the most wanted colors—5 tweed tones, 5 solids.



New tracery effect '501' nylon
This extra thick, extra tough 501 nylon carpet will retain its beauty through years of wear. Unique multi-level surface. 14 colors.



Almost 1/2 off on '501' nylon
Rugged... resistant to matting, fuzzing, pilling. Fights off stains! Elegant arabic pattern in 6 fade proof decorator colors.



Tough 3-ply commercial carpet
Perfect for heavy traffic areas—home or busy office. Tough enough for your kitchen. 3-ply continuous filament nylon. 8 tweed tones.



Acrilan® shell pattern tweeds
The carved classic sheared tweed effect complements any room. 8 rich tweed colors. All the advantages of 100% Acrilan acrylic!



Thick plush-pile nylon broadloom
Drenched in rich colors, 14 shades. Long wearing, soft underfoot.



Stain-resistant Herculon® olefin
Casual loop texture. Won't absorb stains, cleans easily.



Special purchase! Heavy 'Kodel'®
Kodel polyester—deep, soft and lovely underfoot but great wearing.



Super-weight nylon-tweed, solids
Top selling Wilton type 501 sculptured nylon—almost half price.



Bigelow pebble texture carpet
Heavy nubby textured 501 nylon in a host of colors. Rare savings.

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Bigelow carved surface hi-low nylon, 5 colors.	5.99 ^{sq. yd.}
Random sheared 100% wool Gulistan carpet. 4 colors.	6.99 ^{sq. yd.}
Coin dot pattern continuous filament nylon. 6 colors.	3.88 ^{sq. yd.}
Heavy weight 501 nylon. Large pattern tweed, 5 colors.	4.99 ^{sq. yd.}
High-low textured sculptured nylon pile. 4 colors.	3.88 ^{sq. yd.}
Aldon modern cut and uncut super-wearing pile. 6 colors.	6.99 ^{sq. yd.}

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Closeout! Modern textured abstract prints.	3.29 ^{sq. yd.}
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DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

School District Mergers Urged

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a three-part series describing Michigan's intermediate school districts and in particular Oakland Schools. Today's story tells of suggested changes in the organization of intermediate districts.)

By DICK ROBINSON
Michigan should cut its number of intermediate school districts in half and provide for popular election of board members in all districts, says Supt. Dr. William J. Emerson of Oakland Schools.

Dr. Emerson, a nationally recognized authority on regional school organization, also had some praise for Michigan in a rare public examination of the future of the state's intermediate districts.

"In some respects, Michigan is ahead of all the states in the development and use of intermediate school districts," he claimed. "There are some intermediate districts in the state that are equal to or better than any in the country."

Emerson suggested Michigan's statute governing intermediate districts — the corporate charter in Public Act 190 of 1962 as amended — should require consolidation of the state's 60 intermediate districts to 30 or less for reasons of efficiency.

He also proposed that statutory provisions for the popular election of intermediate districts boards should be enacted.

NO COMBINATIONS
"In southern Michigan combinations of districts have not taken place among counties with more than 10,000, but fewer than 50,000 or 60,000 students," Emerson explained.

He made it clear that he was not advocating the consolidation of Oakland, Macomb and Wayne schools.

A 32-year-old "interim arrangement" of selecting the defunct county school boards and now intermediate board members by the boards of the constituent school districts is just about outlived, according to Emerson.

"As long as the people of Michigan feel that popular election is the only logical way to select an important public official, then we had better start doing it that way."



DR. WILLIAM EMERSON

"It is my view that closer communication between us and the voter is simply a healthy thing and that direct popular election will help to achieve that."

Michigan law only requires popular election of board members when intermediate districts are consolidated.

"A commitment to reorganization of local districts and consolidation of intermediate districts in Michigan promises to produce the most comprehensive and adaptable state system of schools in the country," the \$20,000-a-year superintendent predicted.

STATUTORY MUSCLE
"Michigan's state system has a tremendous amount of statutory muscle that has yet to be put to proper use," Emerson contended.

"A few statutory changes need to be made to upgrade the whole system substantially."

Emerson enumerated other recommendations to enhance a "brilliant future" for Michigan's state system of schools. He said the state should:

- Require a doctorate degree for the minimum requirement of intermediate superintendent rather than a master's and im-

pose higher qualifications for personnel in state subsidized special programs.

- Amend the statute so that intermediate districts in unusual instances can cooperate on a regular, long-range basis for shared programming, such as data processing.

- Have two different state aid formulas for metropolitan and rural areas so sparsely populated areas will get more money.

- Review line items of intermediate budgets in a way to encourage better programming, not in a "ministerial fashion" and provide better communications with intermediate offices.

"Certainly many intermediate districts have not taken full advantage of those sections of the law that permit their further consolidation," Emerson said.

ADVANTAGE

"And, many intermediate districts have not taken advantage of relationships with local constituencies as provided by law."

"In some instances this is due to shortage of funds but in other instances it results from a lack of understanding of the system and the statutory arrangements that have established it."

Michigan has the best intermediate district structure out of the 36 states that have a three-echelon administrative system of state, regional and local authorities, says Emerson.

He points to Michigan's 1962 corporate charter as "probably the most advanced in terms of permissive and operational features and its representation and financial provisions."

Emerson puts Michigan ahead of every state in having a law — Public Act of 1968 — which provides for the housing and equipping of intermediate district offices.

"We have some places where not enough money has been allocated — nor enough time elapsed to produce a really mature operation," he commented.

"We are going to see \$6 to \$8 million pumped into intermediate districts instead of last year's \$2.5 million."

"I look forward to this happening within the next 10 years."

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PONTIAC MALL

2 Measure Temperature of Interstellar Dust Clouds

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two New York astrophysicists have succeeded in taking the temperature of the clouds of dust that lie between the stars in our galaxy.

Dr. William F. Hoffmann and Dr. Neville J. Woolf of NASA's Institute for Space Studies in Manhattan made the measurements with instruments carried to 100,000 feet by balloons. They reported their findings in the current issue of the Journal of Science.

Their measurements put an upper limit on the amount of radiation coming from interstellar dust grains. This limit corresponds to a temperature of 10 degrees above absolute zero.

Scientists have been able to measure the density of the dust by calculating how much light it absorbs from stars behind it. They have tentatively decided that grains are elongated shapes lying in the plane of the galaxy because the dust tends to polarize light passing through it.

Now, with the work of Hoffmann and Woolf, they have their first measurements of the radiation emitted by the dust which may tell them the nature of the dust. Competing theories hold it is composed of small snowflakes, ice grains, flecks of graphite, minute metallic needles, or silicate grains (rock dust).

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Regular to \$60 Ladies' Summer Suits	\$10 to \$40
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Reg. to \$15 Girls' Dresses	3⁹⁹ to 7⁹⁹

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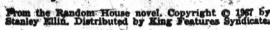
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\$39 TO \$64

Reg. to \$18 Men's Slacks	5⁹⁹ to 14⁹⁹
Reg. to 4.50 Men's Sport and Dress Shirts	2 for 6⁵⁰
Reg. to \$4 Boys' Knit and Sport Shirts	1⁵⁹ to 2⁹⁹

JULY SHOE CLEARANCE

Naturalizers - Life Stride Reg. \$18 Discontinued Styles DRESS 9⁹⁰ CASUALS 7⁹⁰ - 6⁹⁰	Miss America - American Girl Discontinued Styles DRESS 4⁹⁰ CASUALS 3⁹⁰ Reg. to 12
Italian Sandals Entire Summer Styles 2⁹⁰ to 5⁹⁰ Reg. to \$10	Children's - Ladies' - Men's Hush Puppies Discontinued Styles or Colors 3⁹⁰ to 6⁹⁰
Ladies' Canvas Oxfords - Slip-Ons Ball Band - Discontinued styles 2⁸⁸ Reg. to \$6	Portage - Pedwin Discontinued Styles Regular to 14.00 8⁹⁰
Men's and Boys' Canvas Shoes High or Low, Black or White, Heavy Sole Sizes 11 to 6, 6 1/2 to 12 3⁹⁹	Men's Porto Peds Discontinued Styles Regular to 24.00 15⁹⁰



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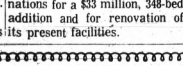
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(To be continued tomorrow.)
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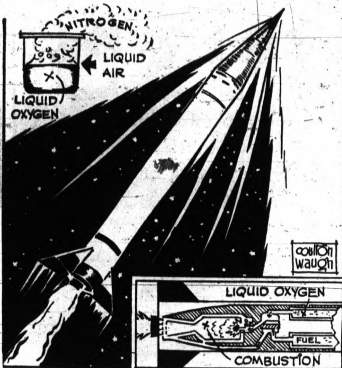
Only days ago these suits sold for up to \$3.97. Today (thanks to 30%-40% clearance savings!) you pay just 17.99. 1-, 2-pant suits in 2-, 3-button models, in Dacron®/polyester blends in solids and subtle stripes. Reg., short, long, 36-46.

Do Post reg. T.M. for its polyester fiber
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GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Junior Editors Quiz on OXYGEN



QUESTION: Where does liquid oxygen come from and how is it used?

ANSWER: Oxygen has enormous importance for us. We must have it to breathe. It is necessary to make coal and oil burn.

But the oxygen of the air, which is present as a gas we can't see, is not the only valuable form of oxygen. It is possible, by chilling air to a sufficiently low temperature, to turn it into a liquid.

In an ordinary temperature, this liquid boils violently, turning back into gas. The nitrogen of the air boils off first and leaves a bluish liquid which is liquid oxygen. This can be preserved as a liquid and used in various ways, such as in making explosives for industry.

But, a very valuable use is in high altitude rockets. Our cross section (lower right) shows how liquid oxygen can flow from its tank and mix with the rocket fuel, oxidizing it so the fuel will burn.

There then will be a blast in the combustion chamber; the exhaust gases will rush back out of the nozzle. This allows the pressure of the combustion to push forward, sending the rocket high up in its thrilling flight through space.

300,000 Bags of Mail Delayed by Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The at least first class, according to Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien.

Building Plans to Be Viewed

Progress drawings for a proposed new \$200,000 to \$250,000 administration building will be studied by the Waterford Township Board of Education at its 7:30 meeting tomorrow night.

The administration building is to be located at 1021 Airport, current site of Waterford Center School, which officially was phased out after this past school year, but which will house pupils of the proposed new Crescent Lake School the first half of the forthcoming year.

In other business, the board will make various appointments, including a representative to the Community School and Recreation Advisory Board, for a three-year term.

Also up for consideration are key administrative appointments as recommended by Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe. A review of the school district's food service program also is on tomorrow night's agenda.

The mail, in 350 railroad cars, was stranded when six shop-craft unions struck the nation's railroads. O'Brien said yesterday first-class mail was only slightly affected.

There were 53 carloads of mail stranded in Chicago, 25 each in Omaha, Pittsburgh, and New York and 21 in St. Louis, 20 in Cleveland, 19 in Cheyenne, Wyo., and 15 in Kansas City, a spokesman said.

"This mail is being dispatched as the railroads regain their capability for normal operations," O'Brien said.

He said he also had instructed the 15 regional directors of the department to lift the embargo on second-, third- and fourth-class mail as soon as normal rail service was restored in their areas.

AIRLINE COOPERATION

O'Brien said first-class mail was delayed only a few hours, or at most a day, by the rail strike.

He said this was due to the cooperation of airlines which made space available to handle the increased load.

'Sharing' Patients Cuts Medical Costs

Reduced medical care costs are the obvious benefit to be derived from a procedure whereby general hospitals and nursing homes "share" patients, according to results of a demonstration project recently concluded.

Participating in the pilot program, sponsored by United Community Services (UCS) of Metropolitan Detroit, were Pontiac General Hospital and Seminole Hills Nursing Home, 532 Orchard Lake.

Trucker-Killed

GRANT (AP)—The driver of a gasoline tank truck was killed Tuesday when the truck went out of control on M37 a mile north of Grant and crushed the truck cab. The victim was Hank Van Kampen of Holland.

Originally slated to run three years beginning in mid-1965, the study project has been concluded early because the field has been preempted by new federal and state health care programs—medical and medicare, according to a hospital spokesman.

The concluding UCS report stated that the costs of medical care and hospital bed construction can be reduced considerably by transferring selected general hospital patients to nursing homes.

A savings in cost of at least \$14 per day was made for each patient in the project, said the UCS.

TERMINAL PATIENTS

Object of the pilot study was

to determine whether nursing homes could treat convalescent and terminal patients no longer needing acute general hospital care but too sick for care at home.

The end result is that hospital beds are freed for more seriously ill patients.

Harold B. Euler, Pontiac General administrator, labeled the demonstration project successful in that hospital staff people were made more aware of the respective abilities of nursing homes.

Pontiac General transferred 84 patients during the life of the experiment. Euler emphasized that physicians always made the decision whether a patient was able to be transferred.

UCS study paired five hospitals and five nursing homes across the state. A total of 326 patients were transferred, said the UCS report.

Twinning occurs once in every 80 American births, but only 37 per cent of twins born are identical.

YOUR CHILD MAY HAVE PIN-WORMS

1 OUT OF 3 DOES
Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting itchy itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms... only parasites that medical experts say infect 2 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it. To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it:
First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly and easily.
Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special sizes for children and adults.

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

Early bird.



Late bird.

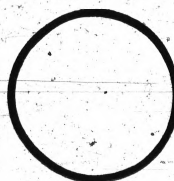


It's not too late to be an Early Bird! Come to Osmun's great store-wide summer sale now!

Time is running out! So drop whatever you're doing and run out to Osmun's. You'll be glad you did. That's glad spelled s-a-l-e. And at Osmun's a sale is more than a sale. It's Eagle, Phoenix, Martinelli, Petrocchi, Arrow, French Shriner, etc. So don't be late—and disappointed. Fly now!*

BE SURE TO SEE: 100% CASHMERE TOPCOATS SPECIALLY PRICED AT JUST \$89.90.

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GENEVA FROM \$125

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Sears

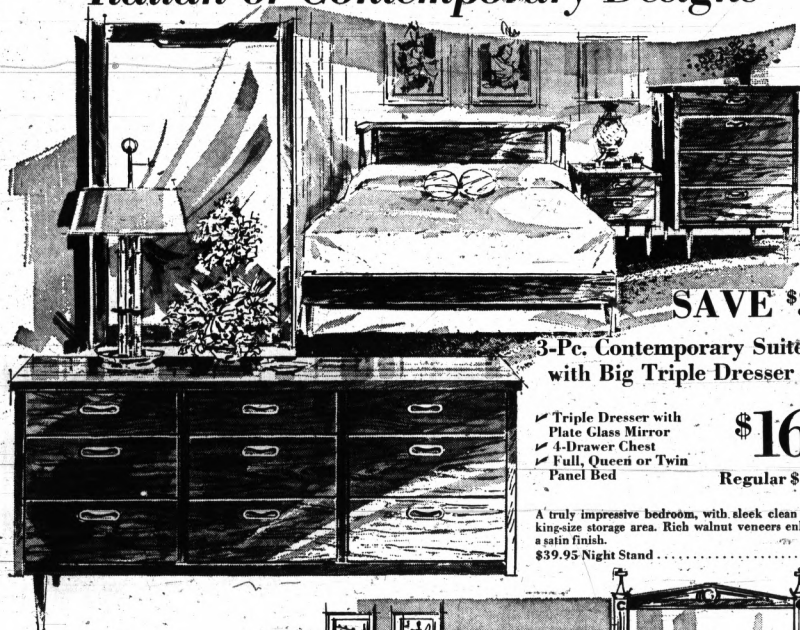
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Offer Top Values Now

3-Pc. Master Bedroom Suites, Italian or Contemporary Designs

SAVE \$31⁹⁵

3-Pc. Contemporary Suite with Big Triple Dresser

- ✓ Triple Dresser with Plate Glass Mirror
- ✓ 4-Drawer Chest
- ✓ Full, Queen or Twin Panel Bed

\$168

Regular \$199.95

A truly impressive bedroom, with sleek clean lines plus king-size storage area. Rich walnut veneers enhanced by a satin finish.

\$39.95 Night Stand 34.88

SAVE \$41⁹⁵

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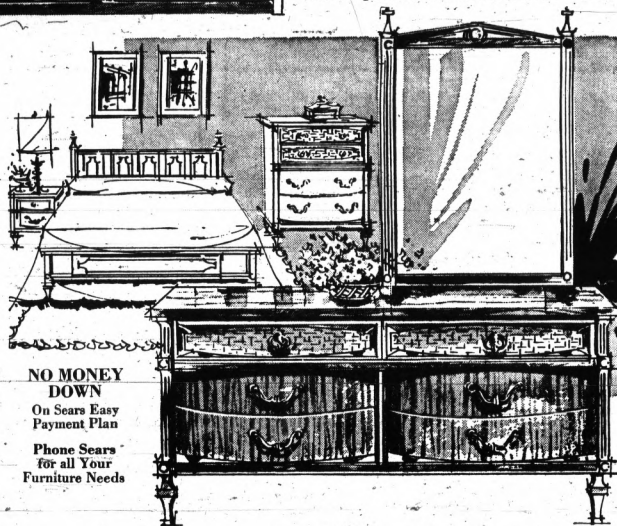
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- ✓ Double Dresser with Plate Glass Mirror
- ✓ 4-Drawer Chest
- ✓ Full, Queen or Twin Panel Bed

Romantic inspiration from Italy... Sears elegant master bedroom features authentic classic detailing. Carved finials, fluted posts and cane effects add timeless beauty. Fruitwood finish.

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Payment Plan

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295-sq. in. viewing area
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Contemporary styling

\$199

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Advance-design record changer has 11-in. turntable, floating cartridge, diamond needle. Walnut-finished hardwood veneer cabinet. Six speaker stereo sound system. AM/FM, FM Stereo radio.

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What
They
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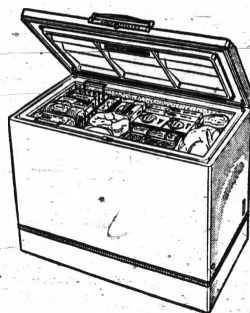
Sears highly-trained Technicians assure you Service Satisfaction with Personalized, Professional Care... We Service What We Sell, Wherever You Live or Move in the U.S.A.

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Sears
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Here's 525-lb. freezing capacity that lets you take advantage of supermarket low prices. Features thinwall design for more storage, adjustable cold control, separate fast-freeze compartment. Porcelain-finish interior.

15 cu. ft., as low as \$157
Appliance Dept., Main Basement



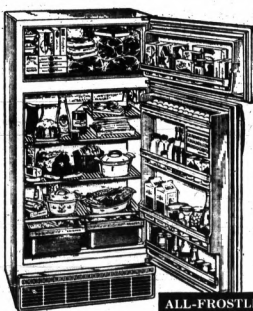
All Frostless in
Both Sections 16.6 cu. ft.

Refrigerator

Sears
Price239⁸⁸

Spacious 3.91 cubic-foot top freezer section maintains zero-degree storage. Twin slide-out crispers. Porcelain-finish interior. No defrosting ever needed with this big refrigerator.

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ALL-FROSTLESS



30-Inch Auto. Elec. Range

Sears
Price

\$158

Non-drip cooktop. Automatic oven timer, thermostat, timed outlet. Removable oven door.

Kenmore 30" Gas Classic Ranges

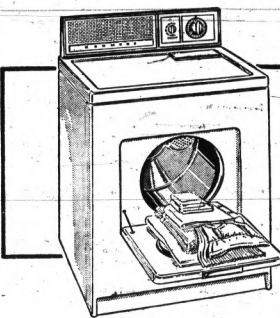
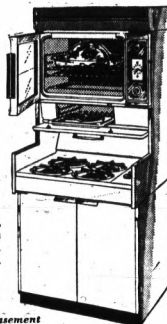
Sears
Price

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Large eye-level oven, clock, 4-hour timer. Vist-Bake oven door and waist-high broiler. These ranges look built-in. Base and Hood Extra.

30" Gas Range as low as \$98

Range Dept., Main Basement

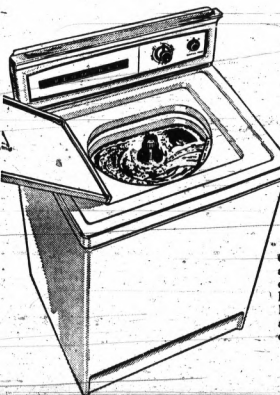


Kenmore 3- Cycle Auto. Dryers

Sears
Price

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Cycles for Normal, Delicate and No-Iron fabrics. 6-temperature selections. Top-mounted lint screen. Tumble stops when door is opened. Fold-down Load-A-Door. Gas Model \$157



Kenmore 3-Temp. Auto. Washer

Sears
Price

\$143

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
6-vane agitator gives excellent washing action... helps get your clothes sparkling clean. Built-in lint filter works at all water levels. Spin action stops when lid is raised. Even at this low price... 3 water temperatures. Wash everything from denims to dainty lingerie.

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Downtown Pontiac

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Pontiac Press Photo by Rolf Winter and Ed Vandenberg

An accredited judge of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Michigan division, Mrs. Lee Carter of Birmingham is cochairman of judges and clerks for The Pontiac Mall Flower Show which is scheduled Sept. 11-16. She is shown demonstrating her cross-pollination technique on yucca blossoms and hopes to obtain a good specimen to enter in Class Six of the horticulture division.

Paper Towels Are Suggested for Bathroom

By ELIZABETH L. POST

The following letter has been chosen as a prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to Thelma Heitzman of Lynbrook, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Post: I read with great interest your advice to Grace in a recent column. Instead of suggesting the purchase of a hamper which could be unwanted, or perhaps would not fit in the bathroom; I would have suggested the purchase of some of those very lovely paper guest towels, which are disposable, take up very little room, come in a variety of colors and designs, and save washing and ironing for the hostess.

There are some very attractive holders for these towels.

So many times when you hang up a nice linen guest towel, your friends don't want to use them. There is no reticence about using paper towels. — Thelma Heitzman.

Dear Mrs. Heitzman: Thanks for your excellent suggestion. I heartily endorse it — with the recommendation that you be sure your friend has a waste basket handy — or the bathtub may be filled with paper towels rather than cloth ones!

SYMPATHY CARDS

Dear Mrs. Post: According to your answer to Edith's question on the correct addressing of a sympathy card, I am wrong. My thinking is this: I feel it is more considerate and thoughtful to extend the sympathy and include the family.

When one member of a family is in deep sorrow; it does affect the whole family just seeing their loved one suffer. In my own loss, I appreciated that most of the cards came addressed to Mr. and Mrs. and Family.

It helped me to know that my friends knew my family was concerned and grieved. — Harriet

Dear Harriet: I did not say in my answer that it is wrong to send the note to the whole family; I merely reassured Edith that she had not been wrong to send it to her friend alone.

Either way can be correct; it depends on your relationship with the one to whom you write, as well as his relationship to the deceased.

ENGRAVED BRACELET

Dear Mrs. Post: My boy friend gave me a beautiful ID bracelet for my birthday with our names and the date engraved on it.

Since it has great sentimental value to me, I was wondering if I must give it back to him if we were to break up, as you would an engagement ring. — Just Curious.

Dear "Curious": The stone from an engagement ring may be reset and used again, even if the band is engraved. It is partly for this reason that it is returned.

Since your ID bracelet is engraved with your name, it could never be of use to anyone else, so you may keep it.

Alums Aid Cancer Fund

Proceeds of the recent 25th class reunion of Pontiac Central High School will be donated to the Michigan Cancer Foundation in memory of deceased classmates.

Listed among the 240 celebrants present were former teachers, L. E. Kader, C. T. Forsman and Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Morris of the University of Iowa.

Couple Must Talk It Out

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two wonderful sons. Until now I thought they were both very happy with their wives and adorable children.

Today one of my sons came to me with tears in his eyes such as I had not seen since he was a little boy. He confided that he had discovered that his wife had been meeting another man.

I had no daughters and loved my son's wife very much. I feel that I cannot face her again, yet it is hard for me to alienate myself from the grandchildren. Please help me.

BROKEN HEARTED
DEAR BROKEN HEARTED: Tell your son to keep cool and talk out with his wife the problem raised by her infidelity. If it is to be resolved short of a broken home, they must do it.

If it cannot be, your relationship with the grandchildren will depend upon

WNFGA Branches to Join for Exhibit Scheduled in Mid-September at Mall

By JUNE ELERT

Women of the area's cooperating branches of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association are busily involved in preparations for an exhibit of the fruits of their labors in The Pontiac Mall Flower Show, scheduled Sept. 11 through 16.

Mrs. Lee Carter of Wing Lake Shores branch is raising a clump of yucca, a flower not profusely found in this part of the United States, although it can be grown in any sunny, well-drained location.

She has cross pollinated the milk white blossoms with a camel's hair brush, thickly at the bottom, more sparsely proceeding up the stalk, in an attempt to achieve a symmetry of form which will lend itself to an attractive flower arrangement.

The yucca is native to the southwestern states. Mrs. Carter says its stalks, with their clinging seed pods, are effective in dried arrangements which will last throughout a winter season in the home.

Mrs. H. E. Schneider of Interlakes branch has some fine specimens of the Regal lily, which is similar to the well known Easter lily. She is also growing tomatoes, and expects to have a rainbow of white, brilliant yellow and dark red dahlias, provided the weatherman continues to cooperate with generous endowments of rain and sunshine.

Mrs. Schneider sows seed plants in pots in the house about April 1. When seedlings reach a height of six to 10 inches, she breaks the pots and sets the undisturbed root in its moulded soil straight into the ground.

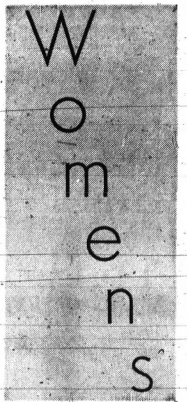
Dockweed is a special project of hers this season. "When dried in full sun," she says, "this weed turns a deep red; dried in part sun, it will turn pink; and in complete darkness it will remain green." This gives a nice variety of color for dried decorative arrangements.

Mrs. Schneider is a firm believer in small gardens and approves the idea of sticking a tomato plant in a flower bed if there happens to be an unoccupied bit of space.

House plants are the specialty of Mrs. Alton J. Deutser of Lake Angelus branch. Her home is blessed with dozens of specimens ranging in size and shape from elephant ears to needle spines and shading from pale moonbeam to almost black. Mrs. Deutser loves her plants, to which she credits her success in raising them, but she advises others to be wary of "over-watering."



Mrs. H. E. Schneider of Pine Ridge Road picks a slightly wilted bloom from a stand of Regal lilies in her garden. She is serving as a consultant for entries in the house plant exhibit.



September Wedding Planned for Area Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Januszko of Biwayne Road, White Lake Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Marie, to Robert W. Sawyer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sawyer of Surrey, England.

Joanne is a graduate of Marygrove College, Robert graduated from Exeter College, Oxford, England. They are now attending the University of Washington, in Seattle, Wash. Each is working for a master's degree.

The wedding will take place in September.

Husband Gets Support in Child Custody Case

PROSSER, Wash. 48 — A Superior Court judge has awarded William Hinson of Richland, Wash., \$100 a month child support from his ex-wife.

Hinson, who was divorced in 1963, winning the custody of his four children, had been holding down two jobs. He was earning \$465 a month.

Meanwhile his ex-wife, Mrs. John Caden, married a man who earns \$1,350 a month.

Judge James J. Lawless said it was the first time he had ever ordered a wife to pay child support, but that considering the circumstances, "the settlement was modest."



Chairman of hostesses for the flower show is Mrs. Alton J. Deutser of North Lake Angelus Road. She will compete in Class One of the horticulture division, entering some of the numerous potted plants which ornament her home.

Infidelity Hurts Entire Family

which parent has their custody. And if it is the wife, the challenge to your empathy and understanding will be great.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 25 years to a man who has never given me a penny!

I have worked in order to pay for our house, car, and all the furnishings. He buys some groceries and thinks he is a model husband because he doesn't smoke, drink, or chase women. (If you ask me, he would, but it's too expensive.)

He works when he "feels like it" — and spends most of his time resting, watching TV, and reading. He is in perfect health and will probably live to be 100.

I am sick of the whole deal. This marriage has turned into an endurance contest. I've invited him to leave, but he ignores me. What do you suggest?

A FOOL
DEAR FOOL: What's holding YOU? Why don't YOU leave? Since you are supporting yourself anyway, you have

nothing to lose but your reasons for complaining.

DEAR ABBY: I have just observed a group of "unselish" church women preparing for a church rummage sale, the proceeds of which will go to charity. Almost every "good" item donated by someone from this group was snapped up by another member of the group.

Of course they "paid" for these items, but a typical conversation was, "Say, who marked this lamp five dollars? The shade is soiled!"

Then someone would reply, "I did. I paid \$25 for it new, but mark it whatever you want and take it."

Then the other woman would mark it a dollar and promptly cart it off to her car.

Understand, Abby, these volunteers are not charity cases themselves. They are well-to-do club-women. Do you think it is fair of them to skim the cream off the top that way? Hundreds of dollars could have been added to the proceeds if it weren't for this kind of thing. I welcome your remarks, and you may sign me

JUST PLAIN IRKED

DEAR IRKED: The volunteers should have been told that such shenanigans are tantamount to taking money out of the cash register. Why didn't you speak up? Silence implies agreement.

DEAR ABBY: How does a father who has excelled in sports all his life adjust to a 15-year-old son who has never shown even a normal interest in sports?

I realize that not all boys can be great athletes, but my son has the build for it and the coordination. He could be really good if he wanted to, but he's lazy and isn't competitive in anything.

I have done my best to get him interested in sports ever since this boy was old enough to hold a ball, Abby, but it never caught on. I can tell you that it's not easy to be a good father to a boy like this. Any suggestions?

CORNHUSKER
DEAR CORNHUSKER: Yes, lay off. A "good" father forgets himself and thinks of his son. He then encourages the boy to grow in the direction he seems inclined.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Mid-Summer Clearance SALE



BUNK or TRUNDLE BED

Solid Maple, Complete with guard rail, ladder and two innerspring mattresses.

Free Delivery



SERTA COMBINATION

Two Complete Beds

• 2 Mattresses
• 2 Box Springs
• 2 Beds

White or Maple



Adjustable Metal Hollywood BED FRAMES reg. 7.95

388

MAPLE CHEST 3 Drawers

\$1688

Serta ODD MATTRESS and Box Springs

\$28

Odd BUNK BEDS Walnut, Maple, Oak

\$1888

No Money Down—36 Months to Pay

BUNKLAND

1672 S. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac

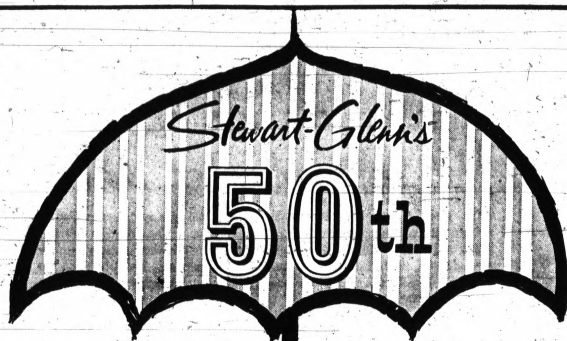
338-6666

Between Square Lake and Orchard Lk. Rd.



AP Wirephoto

Sen. and Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., are shown as they left St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston Tuesday with their newborn son, Patrick Joseph. Patrick was born last Friday. They are en route to the family summer home on Squaw Island, Hyannis Port, Mass.



mid-summer furniture

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Charming and authentic styling in upholstered chairs, sofas, loveseats and ottomans for every living decor . . . every room arrangement. Combine them to complement your room in sizes that are proportionate to your needs. Select from a wide variety of custom fabrics — many Scotchgarded for durability.

\$99.50 to \$239.50

Arm Caps Included With Each Order

Wing Chair \$99.50

T-cushion chair with pleated skirt; 35" high. Foam rubber or Dacron/Urethane cushions.

Love Seat \$169.50

54" length, 2-cushion love seat with wing back styling, pleated skirt.

¾ Sofa \$199.50

66" length, 2-cushion sofa with wing-back, pleated skirt.

74" Sofa \$219.50

Three-cushion Wing-back sofa with full coil base; skirt.

83" Sofa \$239.50

Plenty of comfort in this big wing-back sofa; pleated skirt.

Hi-Back Wing Chair . . \$119.50

Every home should have this deep-down comfort; 39" high; wing-back.

Matching Ottoman \$39.50

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Thursday,
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Free Parking Front of Store Phone: FE 2-8348

Convenient
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Interior
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Consultation

Vows Are Said in Milford by James Arthur Irvin



Joanne Margaret Davis and James Arthur Irvin were married Saturday evening in St. George's Episcopal Church, Milford.

The bride was gowned in full length silk organza over taffeta, accented with Chantilly lace and featuring a chapel length train, bateau neckline and elbow length sleeves. A crystal crown secured her finger tip veil of illusion.

She carried a bouquet of daisy chrysanthemums.

HONOR MATRON

Mrs. Phillip Jackson was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Judy Irvin and Cheryl Davis. Joyce Black served as flower girl.

Paul Corliss was best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were Richard Davis and Douglas Corliss.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Davis of Sundew Drive, Commerce Township and Mrs. Thomas Black of Highland and Arthur Irvin of Mount Clemens.

A reception in Airway Lane followed the ceremony after which the couple left for a honeymoon in the Smoky Mountains.

Home From Orient

Susan E. Smith, daughter of Mrs. Floyd Smith of Sylvan Lake, returned recently from a year's teaching assignment on Okinawa. She will leave again sometime after Aug. 1 for Germany to begin a new assignment in an Overseas Dependents' School there.

Home Museum Honors Kennedy

LEBANON, Pa. (AP) — Mrs. Ferdinand Potocny has turned the recreation room of her house into a John F. Kennedy museum filling a 40-foot wall with pictures of the late President from childhood until his death. The photographs range in size from three inches to three feet.

Her collection includes thank-you notes she received from President and Mrs. Kennedy for spiritual remembrances at Christmas and birthdays. She made a needlepoint portrait of the late President.

Among other Kennedy memorabilia are banks, plates, glasses, trays, egg timers, salt and pepper shakers, paperweights, stamps, coins, silver medals, busts, plaques and tapestries.



MRS. JAMES A. IRVIN

Dinner Fetes Area Visitors

A visitor from Whitburn Scotland, Mrs. George McLaughlan of Cooley Street, will be honored by Miss McLaughlan's coworkers at a buffet dinner in the home of Mrs. Edward Champeau of Clarkston, this evening.

Mrs. McLaughlan is visiting this country in the company of her sister, Mrs. George Miller. They are staying in the home of Mrs. Thomas Kastler, Pontiac Lake Road, Mrs. Miller's daughter.

Before concluding their month long visit in this country, they will stop off in Greenwich, Conn., to visit other relatives.

Saturday Date for WSCS Social

Planning an ice cream social for Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. is the Women's Society of Christian Service, St. Luke's Methodist Church.

All varieties of goodies will be offered at the church on Walton Boulevard. They plan to stay in business for Meadow Brook concert-goers in the evening.

Mittens in a Jiffy

From old coats and discarded wool skirts, make play mittens for the children. Cut a pattern from an old mitten. Cut off the mitten at the wrist, line, and sew on a knit cuff. These take only a few minutes to stitch up on the sewing machine.

STAPP'S the children's store . . .



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IS THE HOUR----

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- now-thru-Fall sporty knit tops
- squared, scooped, turtle-necked
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SMALL, MED., LARGE (32 to 38)

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300 North Saginaw
For the Big and Tall Men in the Family, Please Refer to Our Big Men's Shop at 1401 Grand River or 8800 Van Dyke

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. I have trouble with very dry lips all year long. I put cream on them at night, well not every night, but most, but there is still always some peeling skin on them. Sometimes they even feel irritated. Why is this?

A. In the first place, "well not every night, but most" indicates that you are not regular in the application of cream to the lips. You probably have very dry skin. When you say that they are sometimes irritated, it suggests you may be allergic to the lipstick you are using. Try one from one of the companies which specialize in hypo-allergenic cosmetics.

Q. Is overweight inherited?

A. In a way, I suppose you could call it that because the glandular system can be inherited. However, usually the reason that overweight seems to run in families is because the eating habits are inherited.

Q. I am just 13 years old

during adolescent years, but not for years, until now at menopause. Can this be the reason?

A. Not necessarily. However, the change in the hormone balance at this time does sometimes affect the skin. See a skin specialist, or dermatologist, about this.

Q. Is it to be expected that the hair thins as a woman grows older?

A. No. Many women have heavy heads of hair into old age. However, this seems to be the tendency.

but have a bust. It really is one, not just the beginning of one, but as much as most of my friends have developed at 15, but my mother says I am too young to wear a bra. This is very embarrassing to me. Maybe you can help me.

A. Usually, girls of 13 do not need a bra. However, I think that the size of the bust, and not the age, should determine whether or not a girl should wear a brassiere. Perhaps your mother has just not thought of it that way. Ask her again about it.

The bust should be supported and, of course, your embarrassment about not wearing a bra is important, too. Special bras are designed for the young bust.

Q. I had some skin trouble during adolescent years, but not for years, until now at menopause. Can this be the reason?

A. Not necessarily. However, the change in the hormone balance at this time does sometimes affect the skin. See a skin specialist, or dermatologist, about this.

Q. Is it to be expected that the hair thins as a woman grows older?

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Divorce Decree Is Set Aside After 29 Years

ABSHER - CLINTON

All Saints Episcopal Church was the setting Saturday evening for vows made by Connie Lee Clinton and James Daniel Absher. Their parents are Mrs. Florence Clinton of Hartford Street, and Mrs. Della D. Absher of Percy King Drive and Frank C. Absher of Genes Drive, Pontiac Township. The bride wore a gown of silk organza and taffeta highlighted with Alencon lace. Jo Ellen Seitz was maid of honor with attendants Mary Joyce Crane, Sandra Seales and Linda Schaffer. Gary C. Gammage was best man with ushers Michael Absher, William Moehring, and Daniel Sheeran. A reception in the Holiday Inn followed the rite, after which the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Miami.

OSWEGO, Kan. (AP) — District Judge Hal Hyler has ordered set aside a divorce judgement granted 29 years ago.

A woman appeared in his court recently and told him she obtained a divorce from her husband in 1938 without his knowledge and never told him of the divorce.

She said they had continued to live together during the past 29 years.

Judge Hyler checked the records and found the divorce decree was issued but no record could be found of any notification being sent to the defendant in the divorce action.

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THE WATCH
FOR A LIFETIME OF PROUD POSSESSION

A-Self-winding, date-dial Seamaster \$120
B-14K gold, matching bracelet, Sapphire faceted crystal \$235

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

REDMONDS
Jewelry

81 N. SAGINAW, PONTIAC
Free Parking in Rear of Store

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



Mr. and Mrs. William Bergman of Lake Orion will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday. An open house, hosted by their children, will be held at their home from 2 to 5 p.m. The couple was married in Lake Orion July 22, 1917. They have four children, Mrs. Francis Ashley, Doris of Los Angeles, Calif., Clarence of Flint and Mrs. Wilburn Johnson of Rochester. There are nine grandchildren.

THIS IS IT!

**CLOSE OUT
ENTIRE STOCK
JR. HIGH FASHIONS**

GET THESE SPECIAL VALUES!

COATS	score to 34.98	12 ⁸⁸	to 14 ⁸⁸
DRESSES	score to 17.98	5 ⁸⁸	to 10 ⁸⁸
SWIM SUITS	score to 10.98	3 ⁸⁸	to 6 ⁸⁸
SKIRTS	score to 7.98	2 ⁸⁸	to 4 ⁸⁸
BLOUSES	score to 4.98		2 ⁸⁸

Jr. High Dept., Lower Floor

Arthur's
48 N. Saginaw St.



SPECIAL SALE
ENTIRE STOCK
SWIMSUITS
values to 23.00

8⁸⁸ 10⁸⁸

FAMOUS BRANDS

- CATALINA
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- BEACH PARTY
- BOBBY BROOKS
- PETER PAN
- JANTZEN

Arthur's
48 N. Saginaw St.

SUMMER SALE
now in progress!

shape up
for summer!
stock up
SPECIAL SALE
Famous Brands:
• BRAS
• GIRDLES
1/2 PRICE

COATS

were to 49.98

\$18 \$28

SUITS

were to 69.98

\$18 \$28 \$38

DRESSES

were to 24.98

9.88 11.88

were to 45.98

14.88 18.88

SPORTSWEAR

Famous Brands
including

White Stag, Bobby Brooks,
Catalina, Jantzen

1/4-1/2 OFF

T-Shirts, Shorts, Jackets,
Slacks, Culottes

YOUNG FOLKS

GIRLS' SKIRTS
were to 5.98

2⁸⁸ to 3⁸⁸

GIRLS' SWIM SUITS
were to 5.98

2⁸⁸ to 3⁸⁸

SUMMER HATS

were to 15.00

\$2 \$3 \$4

Showers for Bride-Elect

Bride-elect Mary Goshen was honored at a supper shower given by Paulette McAffee and Nancy Fetter recently in the Fetter residence on Home Street.

shower given at the Armstead home on Elmwood Street. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Goshen of Logan Street.

Employ Bathing in Poverty Fight

Fighting against poverty involves many tactics. In Abilene, Texas, some of the weapons used are soap and clean towels.

To children from tub-less homes, the chance to take a shower at the Youth Center with abundant supplies of soap and spotless towels is a luxury that adds a fillip to the other recreational programs.



Mr. and Mrs. John W. Temple of Hessel Street, Avon Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Catherine, to Patrick Eugene Decker. He is the son of Mrs. Daren Brust, of Troy and Raymond Decker of Detroit. The bride-elect is a sophomore at Oakland University. Her fiancé is a senior at Western Michigan University.



The betrothal of Cynthia Marie Leake and Robert S. Bommarito is made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Leake of Cherry Tree Lane, Avon Township. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of the Sam Bommaritos of St. Clair Shores. October 7 has been chosen for the nuptials.



Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Cinque of Silver Lake Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Jean, to Pfc. Jack B. Danielson, USA. He is the son of the Stig D. Danielsons, of Mount Royal Street, and is presently stationed in Germany.



Mr. and Mrs. John G. White of Hickorywood Drive, White Lake Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dolores Anne, to Michael J. Dertinger. He is the son of Mrs. Raymond Dertinger of Oak Island Drive, Wolter Township and the late Mr. Dertinger. A spring ceremony is planned.

Color Photography by Professional Color

Featuring Full Color ten by ten inch photographs complete with album. Also ask to examine our engraved Wedding Invitations and Accessories. Traditionally beautiful—at a moderate cost.

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Customer Service Area, Lower Level Hudson's Pontiac in the Pontiac Mall

Don't Remodel House Husband Hates

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management
Dear Miss Feeley: My husband and I have a

problem we just don't know how to solve. About 10 years ago we bought a house, a six-room ranch type. Right from the very first, my husband hated the house and the location. But we stayed because my family lives nearby.

Now, after all this time and two children later (a total of four), we have saved enough money to be able to have our basement finished into a three-room apartment. This will give us more room to expand. It will cost us about \$4,000, heating and plumbing, etc.

However, so many of our friends and neighbors tell us it would be foolish financially to invest so much in a home so small — when we could put that money into a larger home.

How does one go about making the right decision financially and emotionally for the entire family?

Mrs. D. T., North Bergen, N.J.

Dear Mrs. T.: I'm wondering if your husband would feel any different about the house even with the basement fixed up. If he just gets \$4,000 worth of more house to hate; it wouldn't be a "home improvement" in the long run.

I gather your friends and neighbors think you wouldn't have too much trouble selling. If you could make a profit, and add the \$4,000 to a down payment on a larger place — keeping your mortgage payments in line with your income — this might well be the logical time to make a move. You obviously do need more space with four growing children.

First, of course, find out

from local real estate agents what kind of a price you could expect for your house. Then shop around for what's available in mortgage money as well as property.

Reports are that interest rates may start inching up again by fall, so you've nothing to gain by waiting around.

Just don't use everything in your savings account in order to move. For that matter, don't use it all on fixing up the basement, either. It's better to be cramped for space for awhile longer than socked with a financial emergency you can't handle.

As for making up the family's mind for them, go to it. They probably want you to. You'll have facts and figures to guide you after you've gone hunting — among the For Sale signs and mortgage lenders.

Dear Miss Feeley: I would like to know the purchasing power of \$1 today compared with the year 1940. Can you tell me?

E. U. Chicago
Dear E. U.: Economists say that the 1940 dollar would buy just 43 cents worth of goods and services today. The other 57 cents is trapped somewhere in the Cost of Living machinery.

Dear Readers: A reminder: If you're driving to Expo '67, don't forget to ask your automobile insurance company for that all-important little yellow card — the Non-Resident Inter-Province Motor Vehicle Liability Insurance Card.

Some insurance companies are obliging policy holders with this evidence of financial responsibility even though their car insurance doesn't meet the minimum liability limits prevailing in some Canadian provinces.

CONNOLLY'S
Jewel
OF THE WEEK
"Estate Jewelry" — A beautiful two and one-quarter carat European cut diamond with two small diamonds. A fine stone and one of our better buys. \$2,500
Credit May Be Arranged
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Hobart Ashby
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CHURCH OF CHRIST
Waterford, Township
DAN WOODROOF
Local Evangelist
"LEARNING TO LIVE"
CONGREGATIONAL SINGING
Led by Dan Woodroof
JULY 16-23
SUNDAYS 11 A.M.-6 P.M. WEEK NIGHTS 8 P.M.
—SEE—
HERALD OF TRUTH
In Color
8:30 A.M. SUNDAYS
Channel 50
A FEW OF THE SERMON TOPICS
"God Will If We Will"
"Taking A Stand For Right"
"What The Blind Man Saw"
THE PURPOSE IN THIS SERIES OF MEETINGS
To share with you the joy of discovering the truth as revealed in the Bible, God's word... To invite you to study the Bible with the view of finding what New Testament Christianity really is... To bring to you a plea for restoring the religion as revealed in The New Testament... To invite others to join in trying to be just plain Christians.

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exciting
Hadley's
Elegant
The Store for Fashion...
Hadley's
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in new fashion mall in the Pontiac Mall

Lightweight
Orlon Sweaters
Versatile enough to go over anything, take everywhere. Feel comfortably right in your orlon sweater any time of the day. Add to your sweater wardrobe... for action or relaxing.
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All Summer Merchandise
REDUCED
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700 W. Huron St.

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ANNUAL SALE!
OUR ENTIRE STOCK
FAMOUS MAKER
SWIMSUITS
WOW! 40% off
Were \$11 to \$30
NOW \$6.60 to \$18
Cole • Elisabeth Stewart • Catalina Jantzen • Petti • 'IN' • Bobbie Brooks Darlene • DeWeese • Beach Party • Dune Deck

Cities Eye Teens to Help End Riots

NEW YORK (AP).— Fifty Negro youths wearing white helmets strode into Tampa's rioting Negro section last month in the name of law and order and helped end three nights of terror.

Tampa is having second thoughts about the "White Hats" now but the idea of sending boys and girls, some of them on the city payroll, to do a man's job is spreading almost as fast as are the number of American cities hit by Negro rioting.

At least a dozen cities have either proposed or established a variety of programs, all geared to one aim: Get Negro youths into trouble spots to persuade their neighbors, young or old, to "cool it."

Some city officials even hope they can use the teen-agers as a kind of early warning system to head-off trouble before it starts.

SUCCESS REPEATED
Tampa's initial success with its White Hats, some of whom had been among the rioters the night before they were drafted to help end the rioting, has been repeated in some fashion in at least three other disturbances in

Dayton, Ohio; Hartford, Conn. and Plainfield, N.J.

In Dayton, the corps of White Hats was so successful last month its 100 members are being organized into a permanent corps of "peace ambassadors."

In Plainfield, three young men, one a Black Muslim, were used Monday night as couriers in a successful effort after three nights of disturbances to negotiate with warring Negro youths. They were the only avenue the city had to the rioters.

In Hartford, Negro clergymen and other leaders skirted official channels and on their own sent young men into last week's riots to help keep things under control. Police Capt. Benjamin Goldstein said he is considering training a more formal corps.

CALLED TRAITORS

The Negro community has not completely accepted the youth corps idea. In Atlanta, the Dixie Hills Youth Corps, a band organized during last month's racial disturbances by local Negro leaders, was called traitors by the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

In Lansing Mich., where there

were two minor outbreaks of rock-throwing and brawling with police early this summer, White Hats are looked on by some in the Negro community as "police stooges," according to the director of the city Human Relations Council.

The second thoughts in Tampa came after the city hired five of the original White Hats on a permanent basis. In a later minor outbreak of trouble, five proved too scattered to be effective, the city said.

Many of the same leaders who praised the White Hats in June now believe five is an inadequate number for cooling off any major outbreak.

SOME PAY

Most communities interested in the White Hats idea are using more than five and some are paying their local youth corps.

In Des Moines, where 18 young Negroes work every night from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. moving around the tense Negro area, anti-poverty officials are paying them \$1.50 to \$2 an hour.

Queats are infiltration tunnels for obtaining water from various layers of rock.



AP Wirephoto

CHICAGO SPLASH PARTY—A fireman sprays youngsters with water from a snorkel yesterday in Chicago as part of a summer youth program sponsored by the city. The "parties" are held on weekdays outside public schools and are under the supervision of the fire department.

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IN JUST
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**3432 W. Huron — New Location
FACILITIES SHOWN BY
APPOINTMENT ONLY**

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★ NO APPOINTMENT TO MAKE

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OPEN 1 DAY A WEEK

Mon. thru Fri. 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

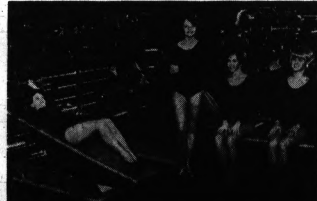
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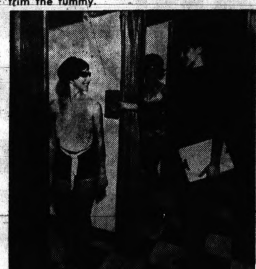
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COMMENDED AND APPROVED BY UGA



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HEALTH SPA**

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BRAND R	102 SQ. IN. ...	\$329 ⁰⁰
BRAND M	282 SQ. IN. ...	\$469 ⁰⁰
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The crisp, contemporary cabinet design blends smartly with today's compact room decor. Handsome control panel design and simplified instrumentation are fresh accents. Transistorized solid state signal system means no tubes to burn out in the signal-receiving circuits. 82 channel tuning system. Automatic picture pilot. Big 6" speaker for front FM sound. 26,000 volts of picture power. Philco simplified color controls.

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PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER

TELEGRAPH ROAD, Corner Elizabeth Lake Road

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. ★ PHONE 682-2330

Avocado, Tomato Aspic Ring With Zesty Center Filling

4 envelopes unflavored gelatine
3½ cups canned tomato juice
2 cans (8 oz.) tomato sauce
2 tablespoons bottled lemon juice
2 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
2 tablespoons grated onion
4 medium size ripe avocados
Salad greens
Zesty Peas and Celery
2 jars (6 oz. each) marinated artichoke hearts
Asparagus Vinaigrette

Sprinkle gelatin over tomato juice in a saucepan to soften. Heat slowly until gelatin is dissolved, stirring. Add tomato sauce, lemon juice, sugar, seasoned salt and onion; chill until partially thickened.

Cut avocado into balls or cubes and stir into aspic; pour into ring mold and chill until firm. Unmold on serving plate garnished with salad greens.

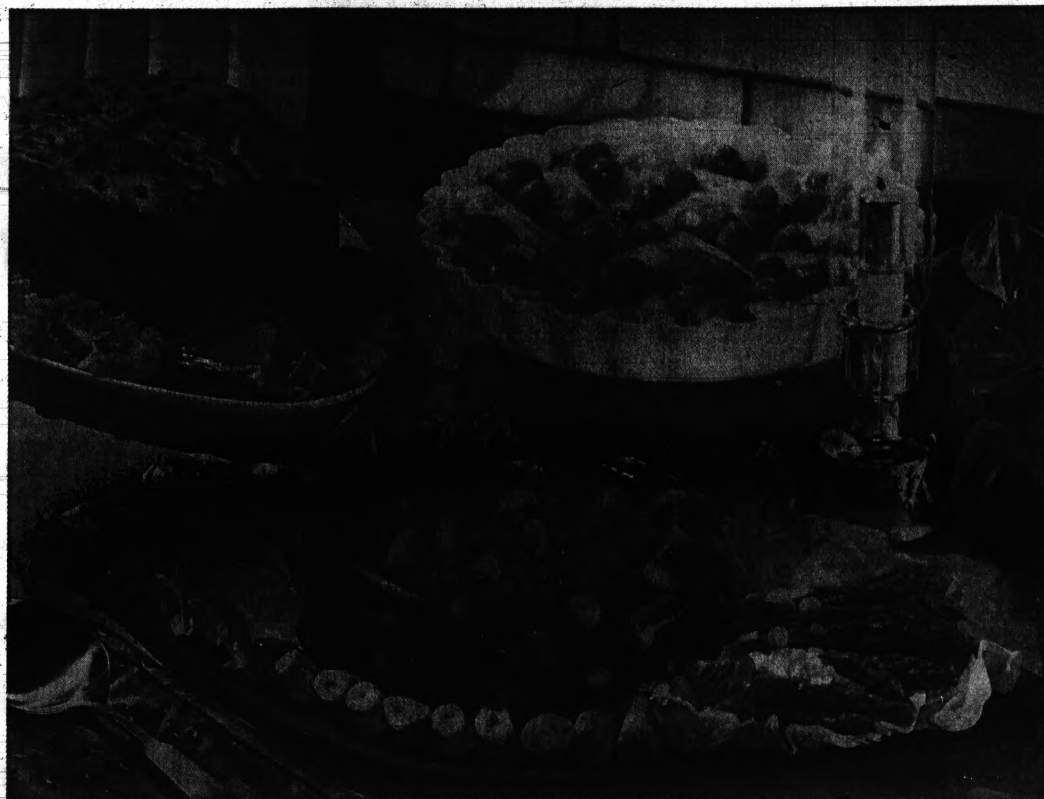
Fill center of ring with drained Zesty Peas and Celery. Arrange artichoke hearts and drained Asparagus Vinaigrette around it. Eight to 12 servings.

Hot Curried Fruit Treat

1 can (1 lb.) pear halves
1 can or jar (1 lb.) light sweet cherries
1 can (1 lb.) apricot halves
2 tablespoons butter, or margarine
1 to 2 teaspoons curry powder
Cointreau (optional)
1 cup yogurt, or dairy sour cream
½ cup brown sugar

Cut pear halves in half lengthwise. Arrange drained fruit in a shallow baking dish and dot with butter. Sprinkle with curry powder. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 20 minutes, or until heated through. Serve hot.

If desired, drizzle Cointreau over the fruit. Serve topped with yogurt and a sprinkling of brown sugar. Six to eight servings.



Make-Aheads Save Time, Confusion for Busy Hostess

How often do you ask for recipes that can be prepared in advance? This is especially important when you are having guests, and today's menu is our answer. We also suggest these rules for easy entertaining: . . . Choose a menu with

as many make-ahead foods as possible—Be sure the foods are tasty, attractive and easy to serve—Try to have some familiar foods but add "something special," such as a different ingredient or garnish—Plan every detail ahead.

Guests enjoy a party more when the hostess has time to visit them. Advance work will minimize the time needed in the kitchen after guests arrive.

MEASURE Your Food Savings

AT HOFFMAN'S

The Highest Quality
at the Lowest Price!

Our Own Pontiac Pride
"Hickory"
SMOKED HAMS
WHOLE OR SHANK HALF
49¢ lb.

Whole or Rib Half
PORK LOINS Sliced
FREE Info
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69¢ lb.

"It's the Finest in Michigan" Say Our Customers
All Beef
HAMBURG
in 5 lb. lots or more
39¢ lb.
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"Everyday Low Prices"
Homogenized MILK 1 Gal. Carton **79¢**
Grade "A" Large Farm Fresh EGGS 30-oz. Doz. **45¢**
5 LOAVES 20-oz. SLICED BREAD **\$1.00**
Sliced BACON SQUARES **33¢ lb.**
Lean Boneless STEW BEEF **73¢ lb.**

Center Cut Swiss
Round Steak
None Higher
65¢ lb.
1½" to 2" Thick

Chuck
Center Cut Blade
STEAK
49¢ lb.

Choice or USDA Good
FULL SIDES - O - BEEF
55¢ lb.

Golden Ripe
BANANAS
10¢ lb.

Semi-Boneless
DEL MONICO STEAKS
99¢ lb.

POT ROAST - O - BEEF **43¢ lb.**
(Always Good)

Farm Fresh
Frying Chickens
LEGS OR BREAST **47¢ lb.**
WINGS **23¢ lb.**
LIVERS **49¢ lb.**

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PARK FREE IN REAR
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SIDES - O - BEEF
Cut, Wrapped and Delivered
FREE All of our Beef is Cut
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PRICES, NO TRICKS,
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Work on Sewer Runs Into Right-of-Way Problems

Although "substantial progress" has been made in installing the \$1.1-million Galloway Creek trunk line sewer, Joseph Neippling, director of public works and service, said last night that the city is having trouble securing easements for further construction.

In reports to the City Commission, Neippling also indicated that the city will have to pay more to the major contractor, Ric-Man Construction Co.

He said that staff members have been negotiating for various types of right-of-way to complete the trunk line route but are experiencing "severe difficulties" reaching agree-

ments with the property owners in the area of Walton.

Strong action by the city may be required, he said. City commissioners approved paying \$1,000 to purchase a 40 by 20-foot lot in the Perry Park subdivision for trunkline right-of-way and authorized payment of \$1,000 for easement rights across another lot in the subdivision.

They also authorized paying the contractor some \$30,000 more than he bid for work substantially different than the contract calls for.

RECOMMENDS PAYMENT

This, Neippling said, will ensure that the contractor waives

all claims for more money in work areas which he had previously declared would cost more.

Neippling said he recommended the payment "in light of the fact that the present contract is more than \$200,000 under the next lower bid on the project. The Ric-Man bid, accepted in March, was for \$200,510.

Commissioners also authorized taking bids from private firms to provide for 68,000 yards of sealcoating on city streets.

Neippling said current manpower requirements do not al-

low the city to do the work as scheduled.

WILKINSON CROSSING

Neippling also told the commission that when a meeting with officials of the Grand Trunk Western Railway agreement was reached to begin improvement of the railroad crossing at Saginaw.

The reconstruction to make the crossing smoother for cars and trucks will take four to six weeks beginning in September.

Commissioners agreed to continue insurance policies with Citizens Mutual Insurance for public liability and property damage on city vehicles and

with Michigan Mutual Liability Co. for workmen's compensation insurance.

The former was the lowest of three bidders. The policy will cost \$19,894 for the year. Michigan Mutual bid under Nationwide Insurance for the workmen's compensation citing a net yearly premium of \$7,679.

PETITION LOSES

A petition to allow Elks Lodge 310 a license to serve beer in the bowling alley area lost out when two commissioners voted against it and two others abstained from voting.

The three in favor did not con-

stitute a majority. Against were Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. and Commissioner Wesley J. Wood. Abstaining were Commissioners T. Warren Fowler Sr. and James H. Marshall.

The commission also approved the sale of \$1,004,000 in urban renewal loan notes to the Community National Bank, lowest of six bidders.

Tax Hike OK'd

DOWAGIAC (AP)—School district voters, have approved a 2.3-mill increase in the school operating levy for one year, 1.211 to 978.

Learn the facts on a SELF-EMPLOYED Retirement Plan with tax benefits

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City Affairs

Summer Recreation Is Given OEO Boost

City commissioners last night accepted a \$30,000 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity to extend and strengthen the summer recreation program.

Aimed mainly at "target areas" where disadvantaged children would most likely be residing, it will extend supervised recreation programs at Wilson, Franklin, McConnell and Bethune elementary schools and Lakeside Homes.

The grant also will allow new programs at Lincoln, Jefferson and Eastern junior high schools and Pontiac Central High School and provide more supervision for the day camp at Pontiac Lake.

Richard Cain said a staff of 34 teachers and college students to implement the augmented program has been hired and 25 aides between 16 and 21 are all but selected.

The only thing we need now is the youngsters to take advantage of the new programs, he said.

THROUGH AUG. 25

Extension of the supervised recreation at the four grade schools and Lakeside Homes will take the program through Aug. 25, with activities from 9 to 5 p.m.

At the junior and senior high school activities will last from 1 to 9 p.m. for a four-week period. These include basketball, table tennis, badminton, volleyball, other games and weekly or biweekly dances.

In addition, the grant will allow supervised activities at Beaudette Park from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays; at Murphy Park, 5:30 to 9 p.m., weekdays, noon to 9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays; and at Neighborhood, Rotary and South Kiwanis parks from 1 to 9 p.m. weekdays.

The day camp is for boys and girls 7 through 11 years. Children may be registered for weekly sessions that will last through Aug. 11.

The program includes hiking, fishing, swimming, woodcraft and camp singing.

Buses transport the campers to and from the lake.

Tornado-Watch Unit Honored

A little-known group of local citizens who literally have scanned the skies looking for trouble was honored last night.

The City Commission, on the recommendation of City Manager Joseph A. Warren, passed a resolution honoring the volunteer members of a group called the Pontiac Tornado Watch.

Warren said they have worked without pay, at any hour of the day or year, including Sundays and holidays.

Under the direction of supervisor Arthur Heaton, they have responded whenever weather warnings are issued. One of the members then goes to the roof of the City Hall and takes up a post.

"In this way they are able to watch the skies toward the south and west, the usual direction for tornadoes to appear," Warren said.

SPECIAL TELEPHONE

In the event of sighting a tornado they use a special telephone to alert the radio, the police and the fire departments, he said.

These watches sometimes last eight to nine hours, Warren said. Most of the group has been serving since 1956.

They originally started out as Ground Observer Corps to scan the skies for approaching enemy aircraft. When modern technology made this unnecessary the group became tornado watchers.

Receiving certificates of appreciation last night were Heaton, his wife, Mrs. Helen Heaton, a son, William F., Ben Morgan, Ted Julian, Purvis Hunt, Leon Tolbert, Vernon Page, Miss Joan Lawson and Miss Lee Warden.

Others who gave time to the organization are Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, Donald Houston and Donna and Sharon Heaton.

Cunningham's DRUG STORES

Prescription Specialists

Beaumont-Murphy Mile Shopping Center, S. Telegraph
Telegraph Center, S. Telegraph - Pontiac, 1451 N. Main
Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, N. Telegraph

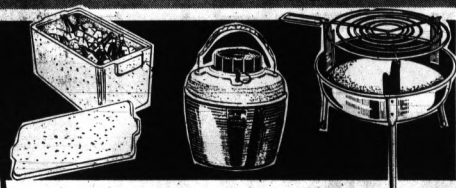
SUPER DISCOUNTS

ADORN Hair Spray 97¢
REG. 1.50 - 1 OZ. WT.

BUFFERIN 83¢
REG. 1.39 - 100 TABLETS

TOILET TISSUE 69¢
JULIA MAY - 10 ROLL PACK

STRAIGHT SET 2.00 HAIR RELAXER 1.67
CHARCOAL LIGHTER qt. 33¢



48 QUART
FOAM
COOLER
REG. 3.44
2.88

GAL. SHOULDER
SPIGOT
JUG
REG. 2.69
2.22

13 IN. DIAMETER
BARBEQUE
GRILL
REG. 1.29
99¢
WHILE THEY LAST

BE A LIVE PAPER DOLL! WITH A THROW-AWAY WARDROBE

DISPOSABLE DRESSES

Sleeveless, A-line styles in exciting colors and patterns.

MADE OF 100% FIBRON. They are flame resistant. They need no alterations...just trim to the correct length. Good for five or six wearings, then just throw them away. It's fashion at your disposal! No washing, no cleaning! DESIGNED IN LONDON!

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In today's stock market it pays to have accurate information. You can't afford to act on tips or take flyers. Before you decide to buy or sell securities check with us. Our Research Department has thorough, in-depth, up-to-date reports on most listed and unlisted companies. Our experienced Registered Representatives would be happy to advise you. Or send for a copy of our Financial Services Brochure. No cost or obligation, of course.

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Cunningham's DRUG STORES

Prison Camp Fire Peril Known

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A state prison camp where 37 convicts died in a fire was a known fire hazard that was scheduled to be phased out of operation, Florida's cabinet learned Tuesday.

Doyle Conner, state agriculture commissioner and chairman of the cabinet's subcommittee on corrections, said state agents "knew" the World War II type wooden barracks at Road Camp 12, near Jay, were

hazardous because of their flammable nature.

Conner said the Jay camp was one of 13 with wooden barracks that the state has been removing from the prisons system.

"We've been phasing out two to three each year," he said. "Obviously this should be accelerated, and many of us regret we did not do it sooner."

'CRIMINAL ACT'
In Milton, a coroner's jury ruled the Sunday night fire was a "criminal act of arson." It said the fire was started by three prisoners—Thomas T. Ard, 28, of Pensacola; Earl F. Hoffman, 41, of Tallahassee; and Joseph Earl Wynder, 21, of Marianna. All died in the flames.

The jury indicated it did not attempt to determine why the prisoners set the fire, but a guard testified he believed the fire was intended as retribution for his confiscation of a pornographic book from Ard.

In Tallahassee, State Fire Marshal Broward Williams said Ard's records listed him as a "suspected arsonist."

There were 51 prisoners in Camp 12 when the fire broke out. In addition to those killed, six were burned seriously. Eight escaped unharmed.

OEO Accused of Agitating Newark Riots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Johnson administration's anti-poverty agency is under fire again for allegedly subsidizing agitation against the authorities of some of the nation's cities, this time the racial tinderbox of Newark, N.J.

Congress was told yesterday that a Newark police official who said rioters and anarchy would result in the city if anti-poverty workers continued agitating among the poor.

Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., read to the Senate poverty subcommittee a telegram Newark Police Director Dominick A. Spina sent before the riots to Shriver, Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), demanding that "such practices be ordered to cease immediately."

Shriver was not present at the hearing, but Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz took up the administration's defense.

Anyone who thinks OEO activities have had anything to do with rioting, Wirtz said, "doesn't know the facts of 100 years of life."

About 20 per cent of all cases of acute kidney failure studied recently were caused by toxic compounds, some of which are found in common drugs.

Antitrust Exemption Rapped as Killing Press Independence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Press circulation departments as well as printing facilities.

The Justice Department has challenged joint business operations involving the Tucson, (Ariz.) Citizen and the Arizona Star of Tucson. The exemption is designed to override that test case court challenge.

Norman Cherniss, editor of the Riverside (Calif.) Press and Daily Enterprise asked the Senate panel to investigate the contracting practices of syndicates which sell features, columns and comic strips.

INCREASING PROBLEMS
Cherniss said his newspapers depend heavily on syndicated features but are having increasing problems securing them because of "the territorial exclusivity insisted upon by, and ordinarily granted, one large newspaper in our general area," the Los Angeles Times.

"Anything purchased by the Times-Mirror Co. is purchased for much of Southern California, including Riverside County," Cherniss said.

For example, he said, the

comic strip Little Orphan Annie is under contract to the Times even though that newspaper is not printing it, and the Press-Enterprise has been unable to purchase the strip.

"Exclusivity," as presently practiced, can be an unreasonable and unfair weapon of competition," Cherniss said. He said a dominant newspaper could attempt to stifle opinion by holding syndicated columnists under contract without printing their columns.

Sponsors of the antitrust exemption contend commercial consolidation would produce editorial competition rather than out-of-business newspapers.

Bagdikian, Washington-based author of numerous articles, and John J. Flynn, a law professor at the University of Utah, disagreed with the sponsors.

Flynn said a joint operating agreement between the Desert News and the Salt Lake Tribune led to division of the market and ended advertising and news competition.

NECESSARY EFFECT
"I believe that this measure will have the necessary effect of foreclosing areas like Salt Lake City to entry by new publishers," Flynn said.

Newspapers in 22 cities have joint operating agreements, many covering advertising and

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No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. PASTETHES are improved alkaline powder, holds plates firmly as they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose false teeth. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PASTETHES at all drug counters.

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Delicious BAKED HAM
Sliced to order
99¢ LB.

Imported Ham
1-lb. can*
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Imported Bacon
1-lb. can*
68¢
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1-lb. Bag KornKurls
42¢
16 oz.
Thurs., Fri., Sat. *net wt.

Pecan PIES
BOX of 12
44¢
Thurs., Fri., Sat.

THURSDAY ONLY
Chicken Salad Sandwich with Iced Tea or Coke
49¢
DOUBLE DIP CHERRY SUNDAY
24¢

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July SCORCHERS



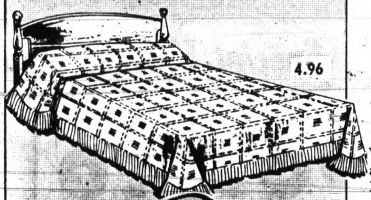
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A Lightweight Year-round Cover Fluffy, Napped Thermal Blanket

3 Days Only
Our Reg. 3.46 **2.88**

A blanket for all seasons...cool in summer, warm in winter. A luxuriously soft blend of rayon/cotton/nylon. Raspberry, gold, beige, avocado or blue. It's easy to keep these colors fresh looking...they're washable. 72x90"

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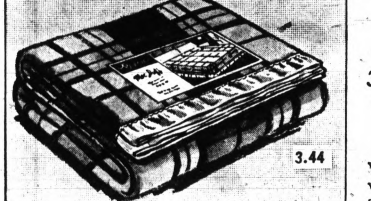


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3 Days - Reg. 5.96 Double or Twin Thermal Bedspread

White, antique gold, pink, avocado, aqua. Pre-shrunk cotton. Fringed. 94x110"; 76x110". Save!

Like It? Charge It!



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3 Days Only - Our Reg. 3.99, 2 1/2-Lb. Plaid Blankets

Washable warp plaid blend blankets with a soft high-loft finish. 5" Acetate satin binding. 72x90"

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65% Dacron® Polyester/35% Cotton...

Permanent Press Blouses, 30-40

3 Days Only
Our Reg. 1.99 **2.53**

Roll-up-sleeve styles with convertible or Bermuda collar. White and fashion-fresh pastels. 30 to 40. Each 1.57

Girls' Sizes, 8-14, Reg. 1.88..... 1.37



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With 25% Du Pont Stretch Nylon Stretch Denim Capris

3 Days - Reg. 3.99! Permanently pressed. Cotton/nylon. Navy, wheat, blue, green, orange, clover. 8-18.

Girls' Sizes, 7-14, Capris, Reg. 2.87..... 2.27

Men's Combed Cotton Knit "K-6" Golfers' Shirts

3 Days Only
Our Reg. 1.99 **1.47**

Cool, comfortable cotton knits of excellent quality. Tailored with action-placket underarm insert and split bottom. Fine for active sports and leisure wear. In white, willow, olive, powder blue or maize. S-M-L-XL.

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7-Oz.* Can
6-12 Spray

63¢

3 Days - Reg. 87¢! Insect repellent spray. Protects against mosquitoes, chiggers and gnats. Non-flammable.

*net wt.



20-Oz.*
Yard Guard

1.67

3 Days - Reg. 1.88! Raid® Yard Guard outdoor fogger kills flying insects up to 20' away. Repels ants, too.

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3 Days Reg. 25¢-29¢ Ea.

Kiddy Books

Large coloring books and story books to keep children happily occupied on hot days.

3 for
37¢

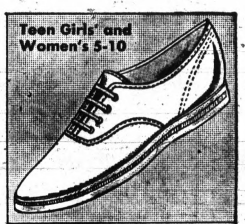


3 Days - Reg. 39¢ Yd.

Yardgoods

44" Wide, 2-10-yd. pcs. high count cottons and Avril® rayon/cotton blends. Solids, prints.

*FMC Corp. T.M.



3 Days Only - Reg. 1.27

Sneakers

White or black canvas uppers, PVC® soles. Teen's and women's, 5-10.

*Polyvinyl chloride



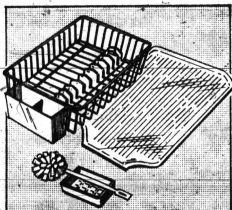
3 Days - Reg. 67¢ Lb.

Hershey-ets

Bite-size morsels of delicious milk chocolate with a thin candy coating. One Pound.

42¢ lb.

Like It? Charge It!



3 Days Reg. 1.98, 5-Pc.

Drainer Set

Matched ensemble including dish drainer, cutlery cup, drain tray, dish mop and soap dish.

1.37

Like It? Charge It!



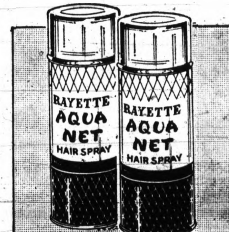
3 Days - Our Reg. 2.96

Curl Free Kit

Relaxes any naturally curly hair, retains natural body. Cool, easy to do. This Weekend!

2.22

Like It? Charge It!



3 Days Only - Reg. 71¢

Hair Spray

13-Oz.* Aqua Net professional-type hair spray, "Regular" or "Hard-to-Hold."

*net wt.

48¢



3 Days - Our Reg. 83¢

6oz.* Noxzema

Medicated skin cream for daily skin care and relief of sunburn or windburn. Buy now!

*net wt.

67¢



3 Days Only - Reg. 38¢

Toothpaste

6 3/4-Oz.* tube of K mart brand, your guarantee of tested quality. Save now!

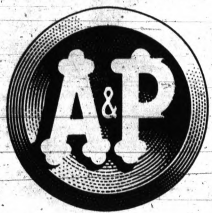
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All these masterpieces and more are on display in the Frozen Food Department of your A&P.

Come see them... and then start your own collection of these baking masterpieces. They're great to have on hand for entertaining unexpected and expected company.

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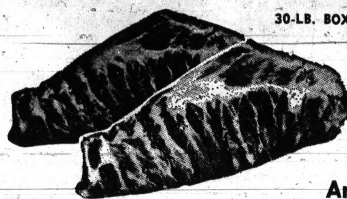
PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 22nd.

GIANT SIZE	2-LB. 12-OZ. PKG.	83 ^c
Dreft Detergent		
FOR YOUR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER	2-LB. 12-OZ. PKG.	69 ^c
Cascade		
MILD, GENTLE	NET WT. 13-OZ. PKG.	34 ^c
Ivory Flakes		
DISHWASHING DETERGENT	1-PT. 4-OZ. BTL.	57 ^c
Thrill Liquid		
KING SIZE	1-QT. BTL.	77 ^c
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KING SIZE	5-LB. 4-OZ. PKG.	1 ³³
Oxydol		
GIANT SIZE	2-LB. 7-OZ. PKG.	81 ^c
Duz Premium		

For Full Value—"Super-Right" Meats!

COOK-OUT FAVORITE—"SUPER-RIGHT"

SPARE RIBS

30-LB. BOX..... 17³⁹2 to 3
POUND
SIZES

59^c

lb

Ann Page Barbecue Sauce ... 1-LB. 2-OZ. BTL. 33^c

CUT FROM BOSTON STYLE BUTTS—"SUPER-RIGHT"

Pork Steaks 69^cALLGOOD BRAND Sliced Bacon 79^c

"SUPER-RIGHT" SLICED

Beef Liver 49^c"SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY-STYLE Thick-Sliced Bacon 2-LB. PKG. 1⁶⁹

USDA GRADE "A", YOUNG—10 to 14 Pound

Turkeys

lb 39^c

Jane Parker Bakery Features!

JANE PARKER Sandwich or Frankfurter	PKG. OF 12	45 ^c
Egg Rolls		
JANE PARKER PLAIN, CINNAMON OR	PKG. OF 12	23 ^c
Sugared Donuts	SAVE 6c	
JANE PARKER	1-LB. LOAVES	99 ^c
Potato Bread		
JANE PARKER	1-LB. LOAF	25 ^c
Swedish Rye Bread		
SAVE 10c—JANE PARKER	1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE	49 ^c
Rhubarb Pie		
JANE PARKER—5 VARIETIES	NET WT. 4-OZ. PIES	25 ^c
Snack Pies		
JANE PARKER SNACK TREAT	NET WT. 11-OZ. PKG.	39 ^c
Corn Chips	SAVE 6c	
SAVE 6c—JANE PARKER	1-LB. 3-OZ. SIZE	33 ^c
Spanish Bar Cake		
JANE PARKER COCONUT CHOCOLATE-CHIP	1-LB. BAG	39 ^c
Shortbread Cookies		

Special Value!

JANE PARKER FRESH, CRISP

POTATO CHIPS

1½ LB. BOX

79^c

TWO—12 OZ. BAGS IN HANDY CARRY BOX

Good and Thrifty Frozen Foods!

A&P GRADE "A" SLICED

A&P Brand—Our Finest Quality
Frozen Baked Foods

Cream Cheese Cake

1-LB. 1-OZ. PACKAGE 79^c

Danish Cinnamon

COFFEE CAKE 79^c NET WT. 11-OZ. PKG.ALL-BUTTER Pound Cake 79^c NET WT. 12-OZ. PKG.COFFEE CAKE Danish Pecan 79^c NET WT. 12½-OZ. PKG.ORANGE ICED Orange Cake 59^c NET WT. 12-OZ. PKG.

Strawberries

3 NET WT. 10-OZ. CTNS. 89^cSTOUFFER'S Macaroni & Cheese NET WT. 12-OZ. PKG. 49^cSTOUFFER'S Macaroni & Beef 59^c NET WT. 11½-OZ. PKG.STOUFFER'S Chicken & Noodles 89^c NET WT. 11½-OZ. PKG.STOUFFER'S Cream Chicken 99^c NET WT. 11-OZ. PKG.

A&P VEGETABLES

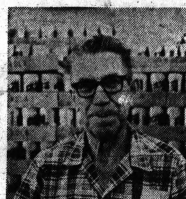
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Play All 12 Games
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ADULTS ONLY
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Mrs. Raymond Welen, Lincoln Park
\$1000 WINNERMr. Lee Corns, Farmington
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SOME OF LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

Mrs. Dolores Dowd, Garden City	\$200
Mrs. G. Walker, Detroit	100
Richard J. Moore, Ann Arbor	100
Mrs. Pat Austin, Fenton	100
Dorothy Rozycski, Taylor	100
Mrs. Robert Cauchaine, Lansing	100
Stephanie Patten, Detroit	100
Wilner Meldrum, Algonac	100
Ella Miller, Manistee	100
Frank Kukurka, Dearborn	100

Better Meals Are Made With "Super-Right" Meats!

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

Standing Rib Roast



4th & 5th Ribs

First 3 Ribs

First 5 Ribs

75^c 85^c 79^c
lb lb lb

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS BRISKET

Corned Beef

FLAT CUT

79^c
lb

POINT CUT

59^c
lb

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS

Delmonico Steaks lb **1⁸⁹**

"SUPER-RIGHT" MATURE, CORN-FED

Beef Rib Steaks lb **89^c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY, SKINLESS

All-Meat Franks

1-LB. PKG.

59^c

FRYER LEGS OR

Fryer Breasts

with Ribs Attached

lb **69^c**

Guaranteed-Good Groceries...All Value-Priced!

A&P BRAND **Instant Breakfast** NET WT. 8-OZ. PKG. **55^c**

COLDSTREAM BRAND PINK **Salmon** 1-LB. CAN **59^c**

A&P FANCY, WHITE **Albacore Tuna** 3 NET WT. 7-OZ. CANS **1⁰⁰**

ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI OR **Elbow Macaroni** 3-LB. PKG. **59^c**

SAVE AT A&P **Miracle Whip** QT. JAR **49^c**

ANN PAGE QUALITY **Salad Dressing** QT. JAR **47^c**

OUR OWN—WITH LEMON AND SUGAR **Ice Tea Mix** 1-LB. 8-OZ. JAR **89^c**

ANN PAGE RASPBERRY **Preserves** 2-LB. JAR **75^c**

20¢ OFF LABEL—PILLSBURY BEST **Flour** ALL-PURPOSE 25-LB. BAG **2⁰⁹**

WISHBONE ITALIAN **Salad Dressing** 1-PT. BTL. **63^c**

REGULAR ROLL **Scot Towels** 2 ROLLS IN PKG. **43^c**

5.25% SODIUM HYPOCHLORITE **Clorox Bleach** 1/2-GAL. SIZE **34^c**

PLEDGE **Dusting Wax** NET WT. 14-OZ. CAN **1¹⁹**

PLEDGE **Dusting Wax** NET WT. 7-OZ. CAN **75^c**

KLEAR **Floor Wax** 1-PT. 11-OZ. CAN **87^c**

INSTANT PRIDE **Furniture Polish** NET WT. 8-OZ. SIZE **69^c**

KRAFT SALAD DRESSINGS

French Dressing 8-OZ. BTL. **28^c**
Miracle French 8-OZ. BTL. **28^c**
Italian Dressing 8-OZ. BTL. **37^c**
Catalina, French 8-OZ. BTL. **37^c**
Pourable 1000 Island 8-OZ. BTL. **37^c**
Roka Dressing 8-OZ. BTL. **41^c**

EIGHT O'CLOCK

COFFEE

1-LB. BAG **59^c**
3-LB. BAG 1.75

ASSORTED BEVERAGES

Yukon Club

12 FL. OZ. CAN **7^c**
REGULAR or LO-CAL

NEW LOW PRICE!

White Beauty Shortening

3 LB. CAN **49^c**

ANN PAGE LAYER **Cake Mixes** 1-LB. 3-OZ. PKG. **25^c**

IONA BRAND **Cling Peaches** 4 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS **99^c**

ANN PAGE French, Chef Style or Italian **Dressings** LO-CALORIE 8-OZ. BTL. **25^c**

SHEPP'S **Keyko Margarine** 1-LB. CTN. **31^c**

B&M BRAND **Baked Beans** 3 1-LB. 4-OZ. JARS **89^c**

A&P GRADE "A" **Apple Sauce** 3 1-LB. 9-OZ. JARS **79^c**

DOLE—CRUSHED **Pineapple** NET WT. 15 1/2-OZ. CAN **29^c**

DOLE **Pineapple Juice** 3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **89^c**

NABISCO **Vanilla Wafers** NET WT. 12-OZ. PKG. **39^c**

DEL MONTE **Spinach** 2 1-LB. CANS **37^c**

MONOSODIUM GLUTAMATE **AC'Cent Brand** NET WT. 4 1/2-OZ. SIZE **98^c**

KRAFT—PHILADELPHIA **Cream Cheese** NET WT. 8-OZ. PKG. **33^c**

3¢ OFF LABEL—PARKAY **Margarine** 1-LB. CTN. **28^c**

BREAST O'CHICKEN—LIGHT, CHUNK **Tuna Fish** NET WT. 8 1/2-OZ. CANS **89^c**

PACKED IN WATER—EMPRESS **White-Tuna** NET WT. 7-OZ. CAN **37^c**

CUT-RITE **Waxed Paper** 125-FT. ROLL **27^c**

GIANT SIZE **Bonus Detergent** 2-LB. 4-OZ. PKG. **81^c**

GRANULATED BEET **Sugar** 5 LB. BAG **49^c**

A&P Orange, Blended or Grapefruit **Fruit Juices** 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **89^c**

ROSY RED **Hawaiian Punch** 3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **98^c**

A&P BRAND, OUR FINEST QUALITY **Fresh Orange Juice** 1/2-GAL. BTL. **49^c**

ASSORTED SOFT DRINK MIXES **Cheeri-Aid** 6 1/2-OZ. PKGS. **19^c**

A&P BRAND **Evap. Milk** 6 13 FL. OZ. CANS **89^c**

CELEBRITY BRAND **Luncheon Meat** 3 NET WT. 12-OZ. CANS **1⁰⁰**

A&P BRAND, OUR FINEST QUALITY **Instant Rice** NET WT. 14-OZ. PKG. **39^c**

A&P BRAND **Fluoride Toothpaste** NET WT. 3.4-OZ. TUBE **29^c**

SUPEROSE **Sweetener** NET WT. 8-OZ. BTL. **59^c**

HOT FUDGE OR BUTTERSCOTCH **Gold Label Topping** NET WT. 9 1/2-OZ. JAR **39^c**

BLUE BONNET **Soft Margarine** 1-LB. CTN. **45^c**

A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY—5 GRAIN **Aspirin Tablets** 100 IN BTL. **29^c**

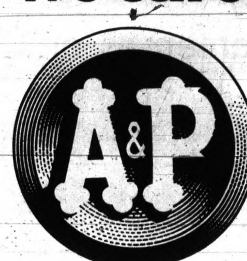
12¢ OFF LABEL—KING SIZE **Bromo Seltzer** NET WT. 4 1/4-OZ. SIZE **79^c**

(With Free Biting Brush) HARD TO HOLD **Adorn Hair Spray** NET WT. 7-OZ. CAN **1²⁵**

A&P BRAND AEROSOL **Insecticide** NET WT. 14-OZ. BOMB **79^c**

5.25% SODIUM HYPOCHLORITE **Bright Sail Bleach** GALLON PLASTIC **43^c**

We care



PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT., JULY 22nd.

Fish & Seafood!

Frozen Peeled and Deveined

Medium Size **SHRIMP**

1 1/2-LB. BAG **2⁷⁹**

A REAL VALUE **Fresh Cod Fillets** lb **59^c**

FROZEN CAP'N JOHN'S **Breaded Shrimp** 2-LB. PKG. **2³⁹**

A REAL VALUE! **Fresh Haddock Fillets** lb **69^c**

Dairy Values!

SHERBET COVERED

Creamsicles

12 IN CTN. **59^c**

WISCONSIN MILD **Cheddar Cheese** lb **73^c**

MEDIUM SHARP **Pinconning Cheese** lb **79^c**

GOLDEN RISE OVEN-READY **Biscuits** PLAIN or BUTTERMILK 6 NET WT. 8-OZ. TUBES **49^c**

A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY **Potato Salad** 2 LB. CTN. **69^c**

A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY **Cream Cheese** NET WT. 8-OZ. PKG. **29^c**

Produce!

A Real Value

BANANAS

2 LBS. **29^c**

Crisp, Golden, FRESH CARROTS 2 Lb. Bag **29^c**

SANTA ROSA **Plums** lb **29^c**

SWEET, FRESH **Apricots** lb **29^c**

FOR SALADS—30-SIZE **Avocados** 2 FOR **49^c**

SOFT-PLY, 2-PLY

FACIAL TISSUE

3 BOXES OF 200 **59^c**



MILD, GENTLE

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4 BAR PACK **29^c**

and a Share of Product Prizes, too

MORE OF LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

Ethel Hudson, Detroit.....\$100
Ida Watkins, East Detroit.....100
Mrs. H. E. Neely, Mullett Lake.....100
Bea Farkas, Warren.....100
Lamira Hayes, Detroit.....100
Mrs. Bertha LaLonde, Utica.....100
Jacqueline Nelson, Rose City.....75
E. Guinn, Grand Rapids.....75
Blanche Boyer, Lake City.....50
Ethel Randall, Flushing.....50



Doris Schwetta, Pigeon \$500-WINNER



Margaret Nowakowski, Detroit \$100 WINNER

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Gerrymander Issue Stalls Conferees on Districting Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Another attempt by House and Senate conferees to agree on a congressional redistricting bill appeared to be foundering today on an antigerrymandering provision.

The issue deadlocked the conference Tuesday after the senators and representatives tentatively had agreed to permit a population variance of 35 per cent between the largest and smallest districts in a state for the next five years.

Under the agreement the maximum permissible variation would be 10 per cent starting in 1972.

The question on which the conferees now are hung up is whether an antigerrymandering provision should be written into the law or whether the states should be free to decide if a district's lines are properly drawn.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House conferees, said a majority of them backed a strong provision in the law while the Senate conferees favored leaving it to the states. Celler said another attempt would be made to resolve the dispute. If it fails Senate conferees will go back to the Senate for further instructions.

An earlier conference agreement that would have postponed any redistricting action until 1972 was rejected by the House.

The language the House conferees now are fighting for was included in the original Senate bill. The Senate conferees, in turn, are supporting the position originally taken by the House.

The apparent contradiction stems from the fact that four of the five Senate conferees opposed the Senate bill. Celler, a

strong supporter of an antigerrymandering statute, yielded on the issue in the House in order to get a bill passed. "I'm not going to back down on this," Celler told newsmen. "To leave this to the states would just be to perpetuate the gerrymandering that now exists in so many places."

Soviets Claim Invasions by Red Guards

MOSCOW (UPI) — Chinese Communist Red Guards invaded Soviet territory on "several" occasions and attacked Russian border guards, the newspaper Pravda said today.

The Soviet Communist party organ said mobs of "up to 1,000" Red Guards, walking and in trucks, crossed the frozen Ussuri River south of the Siberian city of Khabarovsk during the winter "and tried to entertain themselves."

Pravda said that "there were no military clashes in the direct sense of the word," implying that no Chinese soldiers were involved. But the cloudy wording indicated fighting broke out.

Pravda said Russian guards "had to display really outstanding fortitude and tenacity."

Pravda said the Red Guard fanatics of Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung "moved in crowds toward our bank" of the river. "They were shouting. Their trucks were running over a chain of the border guards who blocked their way."

The report gave the most detailed description so far released of a Sino-Soviet border clash. It appeared in the third installment of Siberian travel notes by Soviet novelist Konstantin Simonov.

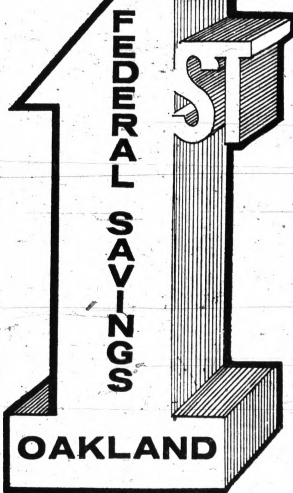


REPUBLICANS CONFER—Congressman Jack McDonald of the 19th District listens to the views of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower during a recent visit to the general's farm in Gettysburg, Pa. McDonald was among a group of freshman Republican representatives from Michigan who called on the former chief executive to discuss various legislative proposals pending before the 90th Congress.



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Sunday Brunch Menus Can Include Unusual Dishes

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Guests coming for the weekend? This is the time to plan a Sunday brunch.

You may want to invite local friends in to meet the out-of-towners. Or you may want to have a long leisurely meal on the patio or under the big tree.

Brunch food is more glamorous than the food we eat for breakfast six days a week. You have more time to prepare it—more time to enjoy eating it.

If French toast always seems too much of an effort on work-days, consider it for Sunday brunch. You won't even have to stand over a hot stove if you try this recipe for broiling it.

BROILED FRENCH TOAST

4 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups evaporated milk
1 medium loaf French bread
3 to 4 tablespoons butter

Beat eggs until light and frothy. Blend in salt and evaporated milk. Cut bread into 12 slices about 3/4 inch thick (Slices approximately 3 3/4 x 3 1/4 inches.)



VIENNA SAUSAGE AND EGGS

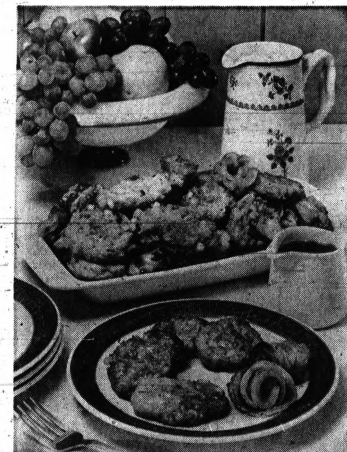
Golden Turkey Fritters Are Easy to Prepare

Since Sunday's main meal is traditionally enjoyed at midday, most homemakers look for a simple supper menu that's easily prepared for a family full of hearty and impatient appetites. Take a few items from your pantry shelf and you've got the makings for a Sunday supper your family is sure to love—Golden Turkey Fritters. These flavorful fritters are quick and easy to make.

Just prepare your favorite pancake mix and combine with corn and a jar of junior turkey, borrowed from baby's supply.

Golden Turkey Fritters

1/2 cup milk
1 egg, beaten
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup pancake mix
1 cup canned whole kernel corn, well drained
2 jars Junior Turkey



TURKEY FRITTERS—Light, golden brown Turkey Fritters are sure to become one of your family's favorites. Top with maple syrup and serve with sausage, bacon, or scrambled eggs. Include tall glasses of milk for the youngsters and a pot of freshly brewed coffee for the adults.

Butter a jelly roll pan (15 1/2 x 10 1/2 inches) well. Dip bread into egg mixture, a slice at a time, turning slices over so that bread is moistened all the way through but not too soft to handle. Place on buttered pan.

Spoon any remaining egg mixture over slices. Set aside 10 to 15 minutes. Turn slices over in pan.

Place in preheated broiler about 4 inches from heat source until golden brown, about 3 to 4 minutes. Turn slices and broil on other side.

Brush with melted butter, dust with confectioner's sugar and serve hot with crushed strawberries, or maple syrup or honey. Serves 4 to 6.

Pancakes with a difference are also ideal brunch food. These can be cooked and filled, then kept hot in a slow oven or your electric skillet.

The surprise ingredient? Root beer in the batter and in the hot sauce.

ROOT BEER PANCAKE ROLLUPS

2 12-ounce containers root beer
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon grated orange rind



ROOT BEER PANCAKE ROLLUPS

1 1/2 cups prepared pancake mix
2 eggs
3 tablespoons melted shortening
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, room temperature
1/2 cup orange marmalade

Mix sugar and cornstarch in saucepan; gently stir in one container root beer. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick and clear. Stir in orange rind. Keep sauce warm.

Combine pancake mix, eggs, shortening and remaining root beer; beat until smooth. Bake cakes on hot griddle, using 1/4 cup batter for each pancake. Turn pancakes when underside is

brown and top is full of bubbles; cook second side.

Blend cream cheese and marmalade. Spread pancakes with cheese mixture and roll up jelly-roll fashion.

Serve with hot sauce. Yield: 12 pancakes.

Maybe sausages and eggs are more in keeping with your idea of what to eat first thing in the morning.

Combine the two, or wrap heat-seared pork sausages in corn cakes.

VIENNAS AND EGGS

3 cans (4 ounces each) Vienna sausage or 1 pound franks
8 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons sliced green onion
2 tablespoons diced pimento

Slice 1/2 of the sausages or franks. Cut remaining franks, if used, in half crosswise. Grill unliced meat.

Combine eggs, milk and

SAM & WALTER
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Open Evenings
THE PONTIAC MALL

Tangy Dressing Is Low-Caloried

Weight-watchers will appreciate the dressing on this salad.

Orange Salad

Salad greens
Oranges
Buttermilk Dressing

Arrange salad greens on a platter. Peel oranges so no white membrane remains; slice into rounds and arrange on greens. Serve with Buttermilk Dressing.

Mix together 1/2 cup buttermilk, 1 teaspoon each sugar and red wine vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice, 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon basil and a dash of salt and white pepper. Refrigerate, any leftover dressing in tightly covered jar.

Slimming supper
...no cooking

low-calorie shrimp salad



Gulf Kist Shrimp

fresh from the Gulf Coast, home waters for nature's tastiest shrimp

Gulf Kist Shrimp are already cooked. No peeling, no waste. Only 170 calories per can. Economical, too. 4 1/2 oz. cans equals 10 oz. frozen unshelled shrimp.



SHRIMP SALAD
1/2 cup chopped celery
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1/4 cup chopped sweet pickles
1/4 teaspoon lemon juice
Dash of pepper
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1 can Gulf Kist Shrimp
Drain shrimp. Cover with ice water, let stand 5 minutes; drain. Combine all other ingredients, then lightly mix in shrimp. Chill. Serve on greens. 3 to 4 servings.

salt. Beat. Melt butter or margarine in skillet. Add green pepper, green onion and sliced sausages or franks. Sauté lightly. Add egg mixture.

Cook over low heat, stirring gently as eggs start to cook. Cook to desired doneness. Arrange heated sausages or half franks around edge of eggs. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

CORN CAKES AND HEAT-AND-SERVE PORK SAUSAGES

1 1/2 cups prepared pancake mix
1 1/2 cups milk
3 eggs
3 tablespoons melted shortening
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 can (12 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained
2 or 3 packages (8 ounces each) precooked pork sausage links

Combine pancake mix, milk, eggs and shortening. Mix well. Stir in corn. Bake batter on hot griddle, turning when sides are cooked and top is full of bubbles.

Chicken is another favorite brunch food.

CHICKEN SUPREME

4 whole chicken breasts (about 1 lb. each)
6 tablespoons butter
1 envelope (1 1/2 oz.) chicken gravy mix
1 can (4 or 6 oz.) sliced mushrooms
Water
1 teaspoon instant minced onion

Bone chicken breasts; remove skin; cut each breast half into

MARKET BASKET

5 or 6 pieces. Melt butter in stirring constantly, until all skillet over moderately high pieces have lost their pink color. Add chicken pieces; cook, or — takes about 4 minutes.



BROILED FRENCH TOAST

Remove from heat; sprinkle chicken with gravy mix (directly from the envelope). Drain liquid from can of mushrooms into a measuring cup; add water to measure 1 cup. Pour liquid over chicken; add drained mushrooms and onion.

Place over moderate heat; stir to blend smoothly as it comes to a boil. Simmer over low heat about 5 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. 6 servings.



Shop Richardsons' during their.... **JULY**

FOOD FESTIVAL

Sale SALE!

17¢
QT. CTN.
Reg. 24¢

REFRESHING PURE FRUIT FLAVOR SHERBET

ORANGE and RED RASPBERRY

How about a tart-sweet dish of real fruit sherbet? No one makes it better than Richardson's, and it's on sale all month. Shop early while supplies last!

59¢
Reg. 69¢

STOCK-UP AND SAVE!

JULY FEATURE

BLACK RASPBERRY RIPPLE Ice Cream

Thick swirls of purest crushed Black Raspberry woven into the very finest vanilla ice cream you've ever tasted. Better because it's Richardson's!

99¢
1/2 GAL.

Perennial favorite summer cooler! Rich and tangy, kills summer thirst FAST! Now on sale. Stock up now!

TRY SOME TODAY!

LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

HOMOGENIZED

MILK 41¢

GLASS HALF GALLON

SPECIAL

2 DOZEN

POPSICLES

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Last year's favorite is Back! A whole supply of Popsicles, in assorted flavors. At a fantastic low sale price. Get enough to keep the kids happy all summer!

99¢

2 DOZEN ASSORTED FLAVORS

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115 HURON & ELIZABETH

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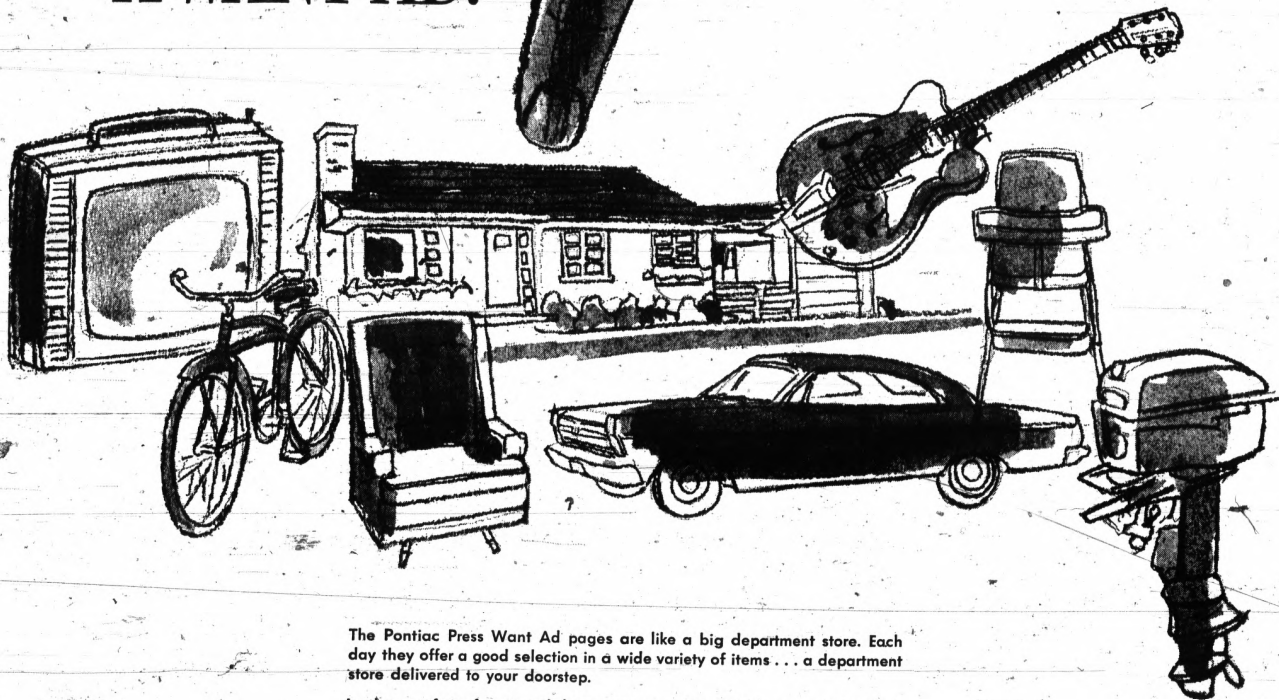
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ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

The Board of Education of West Bloomfield Township Schools, Orchard Lake, Michigan, will receive and bid for the construction and completion of the West of the New Day Elementary School until 3:00 p.m., E.D.S.T., Tuesday, July 25, 1967.

Proposals must be in form furnished by the Architect and be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the proposed bid.

Plans and specifications may be obtained on and after Monday, July 17, 1967, at the office of the Architect, Terapata-Kochon Associates, Inc., 1701 West Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

A check in the amount of \$500 must be submitted as a deposit for each set of plans and specifications, same to be refunded upon return of plans and specifications in good condition within ten (10) days of the opening of bids.

Accepted bidders will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Bond, each in the amount of 100% of the contract. The total cost of which shall be paid by the accepted bidder.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any material errors.

Board of Education
West Bloomfield Township Schools
380 Orchard Lake Road
Orchard Lake, Michigan
E.S.L. KREPS
Secretary
July 14 and 19, 1967

Case No. 2230
STATE OF MICHIGAN — In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

In the Matter of the Petition Concerning Samuel Webb, a minor, known as TO—Lenoris Webb, mother of said minor child.

Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that said children come within the provisions of Chapter 213A, as amended, in that the present whereabouts of the mother of said minor children is unknown and said children are dependent upon the public for support, and that said children should be continued under the jurisdiction of this Court.

In the Name of the People of the State of Michigan, You are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House, Oakland County Service Center, in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 31st day of July, A.D. 1967, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing, at which time temporary or permanent severance of all parental rights will be considered.

It being impractical to make personal service hereof, this notice and notice shall be served by publication of a copy of said writ previously filed herein in The Pontiac Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Witness, the Honorable Eugene Arthur Moore, Judge of said Court, in the City of Pontiac, in said County, this 17th day of July, A.D. 1967.

(trial)
EUGENE ARTHUR MOORE, Judge of Probate
ELIZABETH A. BALLARD, Deputy Probate Registrar
Juvenile Division
July 19, 1967

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, Waterford Township School District, Drayton Plains, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., July 20, 1967, for the SEPTIC TANK AND FIELD FOR THE FOUR TOWNS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, Waterford Township, Oakland County, Michigan, in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by O'Brien, Cullen & Luckenbach, Inc., Architects-Engineers-Planners.

Drawings and specifications will be available at the office of the Architect, 950 North Hunter Boulevard, Birmingham, Michigan, on and after July 17, 1967. A deposit of \$25.00 will be required for each set of documents obtained.

Bidders will be limited to two (2) sets of bidding documents.

Proposals shall be submitted in duplicate, on forms provided by the Architect enclosed in sealed envelopes marked with the name of the bidder and the title of the work and delivered to the office of the Board of Education, 101 West Walton Boulevard, Drayton Plains, Michigan.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to award the contract to other than the low bidder, to waive irregularities and informalities and in general to make the award in any manner deemed by it, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the Board of Education, Waterford Township School District.

Board of Education
Waterford Township School District
Drayton Plains, Michigan
MRS. M. VIRGINIA ROSS
Secretary
July 19 and 20, 1967

Call No. 482 Charter No. 1379
National Bank Reg. No. 7
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
Community National
Bank of Pontiac

In the State of Michigan, at the close of business on June 30, 1967. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 3011, U.S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items process of collection \$9,127,747.73
United States Government obligations 24,326,790.85
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 36,542,612.59
Securities of Federal agencies and corporations 12,990,992.51
Other Securities 266,582.90
Loans and discounts 104,500,798.38
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 4,688,110.83
Real estate owned other than bank premises 86,346.41
Other assets 1,297,601.92
Total Assets \$325,606,811.84

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$3,194,144.21
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 99,364,356.39
Deposits of United States Government 1,647,187.06
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 26,521,705.58
Certified and official checks, etc. 2,490,210.50
Total Liabilities \$134,327,553.74
(a) Total deposits \$ 65,128,534.73
(b) Total time and savings deposits \$19,106,191.91
Liabilities for borrowed money 4,000,000.00
Other liabilities 1,581,111.00
Total Liabilities \$134,327,553.74

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Capital stock Common stock, total par value 5,000,000.00
No. shares authorized 500,000
No. shares outstanding 500,000
Surplus 4,170,000.00
Undivided profits 422,285.77
Reserves 438,775.74
Total Capital Accounts \$ 9,926,061.51
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$325,606,811.84

MEMORANDA
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$184,484,474.00
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$134,327,553.74
Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of \$ 1,415,188.38
Donald D. Taylor, Vice President and Cashier, of the Community National Bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

DONALD D. TAYLOR
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of the condition of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

R. R. ELDRD
A. C. DUBOIS
HAROLD S. GOLDBERG
Directors
July 19, 1967



Fresh
ALL BEEF
Hamburger
49¢ lb.
Lesser Quantities...lb. 55¢

AGAR BONELESS
Canned Hams 5-lb. can \$4.79
U.S. CHOICE BONELESS SWISS
Chuck Roast lb. 89¢
PARTY ASSORTED ECHRICH
Smorgas Pack 1-lb. Pkg. 89¢
AGAR FAMOUS
Canned Hams 3-lb. Tin \$2.79
MICH. GRADE 1 SKINLESS
Franks 2-lb. 89¢
U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF
Chuck Swiss Steak lb. 89¢



Hygrade
W. VIRGINIA
Semi-Boneless Ham
89¢ lb.
whole or half lb.

FRESH BONELESS
Haddock Fillets lb. pkg. 69¢
HYGRADE WEST VIRGINIA
Sliced Bacon lb. 89¢
PESCKE MICH. GRADE 1
Luncheon Meats lb. pkg. 59¢
FRESH SPLIT SPRING
Broilers Grade "A" lb. 39¢
COUNTRY KITCHEN
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 69¢
U.S. CHOICE BEEF
Chuck Steak Center Cuts lb. 63¢



GRADE A BROILER
Small Turkeys 4 to 8 lb. avg. **49¢** lb.

With Coupon below and purchase of 3 lbs. or more of...
50 Extra Fresh Lean Ground Chuck
or
Fresh Extra Lean Ground Steak
Gold Bell Gift Stamps

FRESH, CRISP ICEBERG
Head Lettuce 2 heads **29¢**
Free Last Week! Matchless reproductions to match the selections you received previously.

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FREE LOVELY 8"X10" MASTERPIECE PRINT
GOOD THRU JULY 22
With coupon and \$2.00 or more purchase. Limit one per family, please.

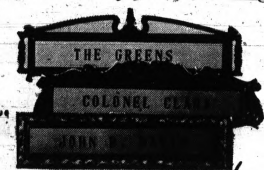
8"X10" PRINT
READY for FRAMING

50 Extra Gold Bell Gift Stamps
With purchase of 3 lbs. of Lean Ground Chuck or Extra Lean Ground Steak Good thru July 22

HANDY LIQUID Thrill Detergent 22-oz. pl. blt. 55¢
IN PLASTIC BOTTLE Ivory Liquid pt. 6-oz. blt. 57¢
SOFTER FLUFFIER Ivory Flakes 2-lb. pkg. 81¢
FOR DISHES Liquid Joy pt. 6-oz. plastic blt. 55¢
WITH HAND TOWEL Bonus Detergent 2-lb. 6-oz. pkg. 81¢
WITH FREE TUMBLER Duet Detergent 2-lb. 7-oz. pkg. 81¢

Elegant E-N-G-R-A-V-E-D Nameplates

ALL METAL TARNISHPROOF SELF MOUNTING
... and your name engraved on each F.R.E.E!



ENGRAVED NAMEPLATES
only \$1.95 complete

Personalized WALNUT DESK PLAQUE
only \$4.95 complete



U.S. CHOICE BEEF
Arm Bone Roast lb. 79¢
U.S. CHOICE BEEF
Center Cuts lb. 49¢

Deluxe Nameplates
7 TOWN & COUNTRY, 6 GOLD OR SILVER, 6 CLASSIC, 6 VOGUE
\$2.95 complete
Luggage Tag \$1.95

THE CAVATOES
WILLIAM HACKETT
CHUCK PATTON
MAX SHAPIRO



Chuck Roast 49¢ lb.
Save 16¢ lb.

Purina Eggs 49¢
Now Purina Eggs-bearing the premium seal insuring you of the finest high quality, completely fresh eggs... and they come from neighboring farms.

MEADOWDALE ALL PURPOSE
Shortening 3-lb. can 59¢
LUNCHEON MEAT 12-oz. wt. pkg. 49¢
Hormel's Spam 12-oz. wt. pkg. 49¢
ALL PURPOSE
Northern Towels 2-roll pack 39¢
ALL PURPOSE CLEANER
Miracle White qt. blt. 59¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Hawaiian Punch 12-oz. fl. can 10¢
PURE GRANULATED
Pioneer Sugar 5-lb. pkg. 49¢
JEFF CORN
Muffin Mix 7-oz. wt. pkg. 10¢
MEADOWDALE CRINKLE CUT
French Fries 2-lb. pkg. 29¢

Tide Bold or Cheer Detergent 3-lb. 1-oz. pkg. with coupon **47¢**

Ivory Soap 4 Personal Size Bars **25¢**

Top Job Cleaner 1-pt. 12-oz. blt. **46¢**

Tide Bold or Cheer Detergent 3-lb. 1-oz. pkg. **47¢**

50 Extra Gold Bell Gift Stamps
With purchase of 3 lbs. of Lean Ground Chuck or Extra Lean Ground Steak Good thru July 22

COCONUT CHOCOLATE CHIP Nabisco Cookies 14-oz. wt. pkg. 59¢
LAUNDRY DETERGENT Sunshine Rinso 3-lb. 2-oz. pkg. 76¢
SHUR GOOD Fudge Cremes 2-lb. pkg. 59¢
SPECIAL LABEL Cold Water Surf 3-lb. 4-oz. pkg. 60¢
REGULAR SIZE Lux Soap bar 31¢

Private Groups Join Antipoverty Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Private organizations are using Uncle Sam's dollars to launch antipoverty programs in Appalachia—in competition with federal efforts.

Pentagon Identifies 44 Killed in Vietnam War

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon has identified 44 men killed in the Vietnam war. The list included 39 Marines and five Army men.

Exam Is Slated in Bar Shooting

A Pontiac man arrested in connection with the gunshot wounding of a man in a city bar late Saturday faces preliminary examination July 26 on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

Free after posting \$100 bond following his arraignment before Municipal Judge Maurice Finnegan Monday is James Buchanan, 48, of 15 Parkdale.

He is charged with entering Jack's Bar, 22 E. Kennett, about 11:45 p.m. and shooting Condy Elliott, 36, four times, according to city police.

Elliott, of 90 N. Francis, is reported in satisfactory condition in Pontiac General Hospital.

Buchanan was arrested on Baldwin about an hour after the shooting, according to police.

Marriage Licenses

Gary R. Verlican, 30 Liberty and Georgia B. Bailey, 18 Gladstone, Thomas E. Fuller, 51 Sheridan and Jackie L. Boak, Birmingham and Daniel G. Mares, Providence, R.I. and Deborah L. Slison, Davisburg, Jon K. Haines, 355 Highland and Lela E. Boyd, Milford, 104 Lakeview and John S. White, Union Lake, were married by Rev. J. C. Greco, pastor of St. Joseph's, 1100 W. 12 Mile Road and Maureen E. McCullen, Huntington Woods.

Jeffrey K. Rogers, Ypsilanti, Mich. and Ann Williams, 27 Miller and Neil W. Garren, Farmington and Carolyn S. Harris, Farmington and James F. Willett, 281 Tacoma and Peggy L. Meadows, Gardena, Calif. and Frederick E. Ward, 185 E. Green and Vicki S. Burrey, Clarkston and Gerald D. McInnes, 2121 Lake and Laura L. Pierce, Walled Lake and Victor R. Haddley, Flint and Marlene Wallace, 104 Oakton.

Michael S. Elwell, 303 Riviera and Pamela S. Barron, Drayton Plains, Daniel E. Pearson, 1485 E. Green and Linda L. Schell, Keno Harbor, Frederick E. Ward, 185 E. Green and Janet M. Groves, 431 Benson and Roger D. Coker, 293 E. Bird and Barbara D. Bradley, 493 Ivin and Richard J. Froom, 294 Lynne and Diana C. Ford, 2724 Newberry and Sharon L. Nolen, 573 Granada and G. Laffner IV, 97 E. 13th and Caroline J. Ferguson, 534 Westview.

George A. Adams, 1185 E. Green and Barbara J. Folk, Keno Harbor, Charles H. Spence, 1185 E. Green and Elaine A. Connolly, Royal Oak and Ronald A. Dwyer, 100 W. 12 Mile Road and Maureen E. McCullen, Huntington Woods.

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erty despite long-time concentration and heavy government outlays.

So far Appalachia's mountains and valleys have proved virtually impervious to every sort of antipoverty attack.

"We're trying to get the private sector to mount some competitive programs," says Samuel C. Sharp, director of the Center for Economic Opportunity at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. "We think the government could use a little competition."

Sharp's center has a \$585,000 Office of Economic Opportunity grant. Other groups in Appalachia also have received grants to develop their own programs to aid Appalachia's poor.

It's all perfectly legal, in fact, these competitive programs have the blessing of Congress.

In approving the Economic Opportunity Act in 1964, the legislators declared "it is the sense of the Congress that it is highly desirable to employ the resources of the private sector of the economy of the United States in all such efforts to further the policy of this act."

From the university campus just inside the 373-county area of 12 states designed as the Appalachia region, Sharp's center is encouraging businessmen to

develop their own programs to aid Appalachia's poor.

Sharp is enlisting Jaycees—members of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce—young business and professional men, in setting up similar human development programs. The project is dubbed Operation Alternative, to be operated on the local level by Jaycee chapters.

In other areas of Appalachia, economic planning is advanced as the key to solving the area's problems.

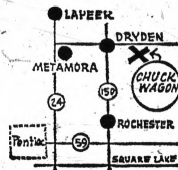
"Building a strong local economy is the answer—and this will work the federal government right out of its job," said Philip C. Gross of Big Stone Gap, Va.

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HUNT'S DELICIOUS PORK and BEANS 15 1/2-OZ. WT. CAN 10¢

BREAKFAST "GO POWER" CHERRIOS CEREAL 10 1/2 WT. PKG. 29¢

ALL PURPOSE GRIND COFFEE CHASE & SANBORN 2-LB. CAN 1 19

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES 1-LB. 2-OZ. PKG. 25¢

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 1-LB. 1-OZ. CAN 19¢

DEL MONTE APPETIZING TOMATO JUICE 1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN 25¢

TAKE A FLAVOR BREAK COCA-COLA 12-OZ. FL. CAN 10¢

KRAFT'S OR MIRACLE FRENCH DRESSING 8-OZ. FL. BOTTLE 22¢

BEECH NUT STRAINED BABY FOODS 4 1/2-OZ. WT. JAR 7¢

SPECIAL LABEL, FRY, BAKE, BAR-B-QUE YOUNG CHICKENS 29¢ lb.

SHENANDOAH BONELESS PRE-SEASONED TURKEY ROLLS LB. 79¢

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BULK PACK TURKEY DRUMSTICKS LB. 28¢

3 LBS. OR MORE FRESH HAMBURG LB. 46¢

RAINBOW GROUND MEATLOAF 49¢

RANCH STYLE COUNTRY RIBS LB. 59¢

BACK ON CHICKEN LEGS LB. 48¢

TENDER BIRD PLUMP ROASTERS LB. 49¢

BACK & RIB ON CHICKEN BREAST LB. 55¢

TENDER, YOUNG SPLIT BROILERS LB. 39¢

SWIFT'S SHANK HALF SMOKED HAMS LB. 49¢

COOKED, READY TO SERVE AGAR CANNED HAMS 3-LB. CAN \$2.78

4 1/2"x4 1/2" 1 PLY ASSORTED COLORS SCOTT TISSUES 1,000 SHEET ROLL 10¢

Pillsbury, Robin Hood or Gold Medal Flour 5-LB. BAG 49¢

ORANGE, PUNCH, GRAPE OR PINEAPPLE/GRAPFRUIT STOKELY DRINKS 1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN 19¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10 3/4-OZ. WT. CAN 10¢

Fresh Dairy Foods! SWEET CREAM BUTTER LIGHTLY SALTED LAND O' LAKES 1-LB. CTN. 73¢

Brands You Trust! MR. PITTS GRADE 1 SLICED LARGE BOLOGNA 1-LB. PKG. 44¢

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COMMERCE DRIVE-IN THEATRE JERRY LEWIS THE BIG MOUTH ALSO MOVING! EXCITING! SIGNIFICANT! A COVENANT WITH DEATH

Puerto Rico Future at Stake in Poll

By R. GREGORY NOKES
SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — No body seems to know for sure what happens after the plebiscite Sunday on the future of Puerto Rico, including those campaigning for the three alternatives on the ballot.

The islanders have their choice of independence, statehood as the 51st of the United States or continuation as a U.S. commonwealth. The outcome comes is not binding on the U.S. Congress, although it will indicate what the Puerto Ricans want for their Caribbean island which has been under U.S. jurisdiction since 1898.

A joint U. S.-Puerto Rican commission recommended the plebiscite in a report last year, saying it "would be helpful to

all concerned" with determining the island's future. It said that whatever choice wins, a joint U. S.-Puerto Rican advisory group should be appointed to consider steps to carry out the mandate. This recommendation also is not binding on the U. S. Congress.

VAGUENESS
The vagueness over what the plebiscite will accomplish is a factor in the boycott of the vote announced by some advocates of statehood and independence. They include the Statehood Republican party and most pro-independence groups. They contend that the plebiscite is meaningless, especially since the U. S. government is not committed to abide by the result.

The main thrust for continuation as a commonwealth is led

by former Gov. Luis Munoz of the vote, they could point to a trend toward their cause. In the last three elections for governor, industrialist Luis Ferré, the statehood candidate, polled more votes each time and in 1964 got about 53 per cent.

Ferré feels that if statehood fails to make a good showing Sunday, it may never get another chance.

IMPORTANT TASK
Munoz, the chief architect of the commonwealth status in 1962, said in an interview the most important task after the plebiscite will be "the strengthening of citizenship and the dedication of time and energy to solving the problems we have before us."

Munoz said the commonwealth government will take further steps to eliminate poverty, including control over its taxes.

It is generally believed that the vote will be strongly in favor of the commonwealth, and that the result would be no different without the boycott. But should the advocates of statehood get as much as 40 per cent

of the vote, they could point to a trend toward their cause. In the last three elections for governor, industrialist Luis Ferré, the statehood candidate, polled more votes each time and in 1964 got about 53 per cent.

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and provide more jobs and improved housing. On specifics he is generally vague. He did say there would have to be more schoolteachers to reduce classes from an average of 50 students to no more than 20. He also said the number of classroom hours per student must be increased from three hours daily to six.

Munoz assured island postmasters at a recent convention that the commonwealth government would not try to take over the mails from the U. S. government. However, the government is expected to ask Congress for greater control over other services and functions.

Local officials doubt that Congress will approve greater powers for the island government unless continuation of the commonwealth is approved by 65 per cent of the registered voters.

Births among military families dropped from 177,000 in 1964 to 141,000 last year.

News Analysis

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after the riots which left 25 dead and much of the Negro district a shambles. He asked its leaders to consider moving or delaying it, but they declined.

It remained speculative whether former Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York would attend the conference at the Episcopal Diocesan House.

'Black Power' Confab Near in Newark

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — From moderates through militants, the entire spectrum of Negro leadership will gather for a "black power" conference Thursday in a city still reeling from five days of racial violence. Sponsors insist, however, that the conference, called to seek

cures for some of the chronic ills of the Negro community, will help rather than hurt Newark, where more than half the population is nonwhite.

Dr. Nathan Wright, Newark pastor and conference chairman, said Tuesday the meeting will be "good for the people of Newark." To move it, he said,

would be "inflammatory." He said the selection of the site here had the support of "many business and ministerial groups," despite misgivings of police and Gov. Richard J. Hughes.

Hughes said he could not think of a worse time or place for such a meeting than Newark.

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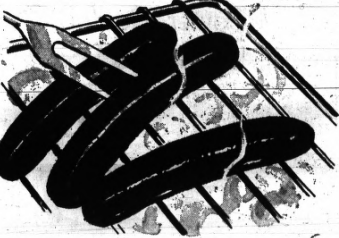
59¢



POPPS OR PETERS

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WASHINGTON WINESAP APPLES

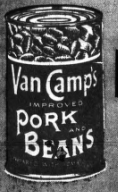
49¢ 3 LB. BAG

TRIX PINK LIQUID DETERGENT

29¢ 1 QT. BTL.

VAN CAMP'S PORK and BEANS

11¢ 1-LB. CAN



BLUE RIBBON OLEOMARGARINE

11¢ 1-Lb. Ctn.

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES

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FRENCH FRIES

10¢ 9-OZ. WT. PKG.

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES

Meadowdale Frozen

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20¢ 12-OZ. WT. CAN

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES

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19¢ 11-OZ. WT. CAN

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3 Lb. Can \$1.89



Butterfield WHOLE or SLICED POTATOES

11¢ 14-OZ. WT. CAN

PERT NAPKINS

19¢ 200 CT.

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6¢ 16 FL. OZ. BOTTLE PLUS DEPOSIT

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29¢ 1-LB. 12-OZ. CAN

HUNT'S HICKORY CATSUP

10¢ 14 FL. OZ. BOTTLE

With Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase Limit 2

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of 3 Lbs. or More of HAMBURGER

Limit 1 Coupon. Must Be Sold to Dealers or Others. Coupon Expires Sunday, July 23, 1967.

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of 2 Lbs. or More of Pork Sausage

Limit 1 Coupon. Must Be Sold to Dealers or Others. Coupon Expires Sunday, July 23, 1967.

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of 8 Lbs. or More of POTATOES

Limit 1 Coupon. Must Be Sold to Dealers or Others. Coupon Expires Sunday, July 23, 1967.

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of 3 Lbs. or More of ONIONS

Limit 1 Coupon. Must Be Sold to Dealers or Others. Coupon Expires Sunday, July 23, 1967.

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of 20 Lb. Bag of CHARCOAL

Limit 1 Coupon. Must Be Sold to Dealers or Others. Coupon Expires Sunday, July 23, 1967.

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of 6 or more cans of CAT or DOG FOOD

Limit 1 Coupon. Must Be Sold to Dealers or Others. Coupon Expires Sunday, July 23, 1967.

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of 1/2 gallon of KRAFT ORANGE JUICE

Limit 1 Coupon. Must Be Sold to Dealers or Others. Coupon Expires Sunday, July 23, 1967.

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of any Aerosol BUG BOMB

Limit 1 Coupon. Must Be Sold to Dealers or Others. Coupon Expires Sunday, July 23, 1967.

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of 2 or more Pkg. of PORK CHOPS

Limit 1 Coupon. Must Be Sold to Dealers or Others. Coupon Expires Sunday, July 23, 1967.

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of any BEEF ROAST

Limit 1 Coupon. Must Be Sold to Dealers or Others. Coupon Expires Sunday, July 23, 1967.



WHY SETTLE FOR

FRESH HAM

WHOLE OR HALF
12 TO 14 LB
AVERAGE

49¢ LB.

PORK CHOPS

CENTER CUT RIB

89¢ LB. **99¢** LOIN CHOPS

FRESH COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS

69¢ LB.

SERVE N' SAVE
SLICED BACON

69¢ 1-LB PKG

SEMI-BONELESS HAM

WHOLE OR HALF

69¢ LB.

FULL SHANK HALF
SMOKED HAM

49¢ LB. **59¢** WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION

GORDON'S ROLL

PORK SAUSAGE..... 2 LB. ROLL **99¢** **FROZEN LOBSTER TAILS**..... LB **17¢** **COUNTRY CLUB SKINLESS WIENERS**..... 1-LB PKG **59¢**



VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE BORDEN'S SHERBET OR

COUNTRY CLUB

ICE CREAM

35¢ GALLON

FIRST 1/2 GAL. **65¢**

SECOND 1/2 GAL.

Valid thru Sun., July 23, 1967 at Kroger Del. & East. Mich. Limit One Coupon.

1.00 SAVE 30¢

KROGER BRAND

BARBECUE SAUCE..... 3-LB. 10-OZ BTL **79¢**

LO-CAL ITALIAN OR FRENCH LIQUID

SEVEN SEAS DRESSING..... 8-FL OZ BTL **22¢**

KROGER BRAND

MILK CHOCOLATE FLAVOR LO FAT OR BUTTERMILK..... QT CTN **19¢**

2¢ OFF LABEL

KEYKO MARGARINE..... 1-LB CTN **25¢**

MORTON FROZEN

CREAM PIES..... 14-OZ WT PKG **25¢**

20¢ OFF LABEL

THRILL LIQUID

57¢ QT BTL

3¢ OFF LABEL

CLOROX BLEACH

49¢ GAL JUG

COUNTRY CLUB

ROLL BUTTER

69¢ 1-LB ROLL

STRAWBERRY, CHERRY OR RED RASPBERRY

KROGER JELLY..... 4 10-OZ WT JARS **17¢**

STRAINED VARIETIES

HEINZ BABY FOOD..... 4 4-OZ WT JAR **7¢**

AVONDALE BRAND

CUT GREEN BEANS..... 1-LB CAN **14¢**

FOR YOUR POOCH

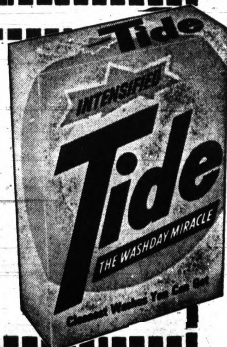
VETS' DOG FOOD..... 1-LB CAN **9¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE
10¢ OFF LABEL

GIANT SIZE TIDE

59¢ 3-LB. 1-OZ. PKG.

SAVE **17¢**



Valid thru Sun., July 23, 1967 at Kroger Del. & East. Mich. Limit One Coupon.

BIRDS EYE

FROZEN-CHOPPED BROCCOLI, LEAF OR CHOPPED SPINACH

4 69¢ 10-OZ PKGS

FROZEN CRINKLE CUT POTATOES

3 69¢ 1-LB PKGS

PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE

49¢ 6 1/2-OZ WT TUBE 16¢ OFF LABEL

SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY

49¢ 1-PT 1-OZ CAN

50 EXTRA P.V. STAMPS WITH COUPON BELOW!

BAYER ASPIRIN

69¢ 100-CT BTL

KROGER
WHITE FRESH

GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS

45¢ DOZEN

FOR SKIN CARE-PACQUINS
SILK'N SATIN LOTION
5 1/4-FL OZ BTL **54¢**

PLAIN CHOCOLATE
M&M CANDY..... 1-LB PKG **69¢**

COOL RISE
ROBIN HOOD FLOUR.... 25 LB PKG **21¢**

NATURAL TOMATO FLAVOR
HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE.... 6-OZ WT CAN **14¢**

LOHMANN'S TASTY
RED CABBAGE..... 1-LB JAR **25¢**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 PKGS CUT-UP FRYERS, 2 PKGS FRYER PARTS OR 2 SPLIT BROILERS

Valid thru Sun., July 23, 1967 at Kroger Del. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON TWO 1-LB PKGS COUNTRY CLUB WIENERS

Valid thru Sun., July 23, 1967 at Kroger Del. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON 100-CT BTL BAYER ASPIRIN

Valid thru Sun., July 23, 1967 at Kroger Del. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON FOUR 6-OZ WT PKGS KROGER GELATINS

Valid thru Sun., July 23, 1967 at Kroger Del. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2 PKGS BROWN N' SERVE ROLLS

Valid thru Sun., July 23, 1967 at Kroger Del. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON 3-LBS OR MORE HAMBURGER, EXTRA LEAN OR GROUND ROUND

Valid thru Sun., July 23, 1967 at Kroger Del. & East. Mich.

10¢ OFF LABEL

ARM & HAMMER BORAX..... 3-LB. 7-OZ **39¢**

INDEPENDENT SHUR-GOOD! COOKIES

FUDGE CREMES..... 2 LB PKG **59¢**

5¢ OFF LABEL-SHEDD'S SMOOTH

PEANUT BUTTER..... 1-LB. 8-OZ JAR **64¢**

DELICIOUS

M&M CANDY..... 10 1/2-OZ WT PKG **49¢**

READY TO EAT-CHOCOLATE, LEMON, BUTTERSCOTCH & VANILLA

THANK YOU PUDDINGS

1-LB. 2-OZ PKG **37¢**

COUNTRY CLUB

FROZEN POT PIES

15¢ 8-OZ. WT. PKG.

LESS?

AT KROGER YOU GET... HIGH QUALITY, LOW PRICES PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS!

U.S. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST
BLADE CENTER CUT
49¢ LB. 

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
RIB ROAST
4TH AND 5TH RIBS
79¢ LB.  

COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT
CORNER BEEF
69¢ LB. FLAT CUT 79¢ LB.

FRESH SHOULDER CUT
LAMB ROAST
79¢ LB.

WHOLE FRESH
FRYERS
29¢ LB.

WHOLE FRYERS... TENDER AND TASTY, WHETHER THEY'RE PAN-FRIED, BROILED OR BARBECUED.

FRESH FRYER LEGS or BREASTS
WHOLE WITH BACK PORTION **59¢** LB. WHOLE WITH RIBS ATTACHED

FRESH **SLICED BEEF LIVER**..... **59¢** LB. GLENDAL JUMBO **POLISH SAUSAGE**..... **59¢** LB. ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF **ECKRICH WIENERS**..... **79¢** LB.

HOT BURNING, LONG LASTING CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS..... **20** LB BAG **88¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
HI-C DRINKS..... **25¢** 1-QT, 14-OZ CAN

ALL PURPOSE
WESSON OIL..... **1** GALLON **1**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
BIG 'K' CANNED POP..... **7¢** 12-FL OZ CAN

KRAFTS SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP..... **48¢** QT JAR

PIZZA OR HICKORY FLAVORED HUNT'S CATSUP 10¢ 14-OZ WT BTL	KROGER PLAIN OR ICED RAISIN BREAD 2 1-LB LOAVES 49¢	PURE GRANULATED PIONEER SUGAR 5 LB BAG 49¢
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DELICIOUS TOMATO
CAMPBELL'S SOUP..... **11¢** 10½-OZ WT CAN

KRAFT PLAIN
VELVEETA **CHEESE SPREAD**..... **2** LB LOAF **88¢**

DRY BREAKFAST
CHEERIOS CEREAL..... **41¢** 15-OZ WT PKG

REGULAR ALUMINUM
KAISER QUILTED FOIL..... **19¢** 25-FT ROLL

RICH FLAVOR, GOOD
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE
2 8-OZ CANS **23¢** **2** 14-OZ WT CANS **43¢**

CLEANS EVERYTHING
MURPHY'S OIL SOAP..... **38¢** 1-LB JAR

TREASURE CAVE
BLEU CHEESE SQUARE..... **39¢** 4-OZ WT PKG

SUGARPE 8-MINUTE
DRIED PRUNES..... **2** CB **75¢** PKG

TREAT YOUR PET!
HARTZ DOG YUMMIES..... **18¢** 6-OZ WT PKG

FRESH ROASTED
SPOTLIGHT COFFEE
3 LB BAG **1** **59¢**

HOT BREAKFAST CEREAL
KROGER QUICK OATMEAL..... **24¢** 1-LB, 2-OZ PKG

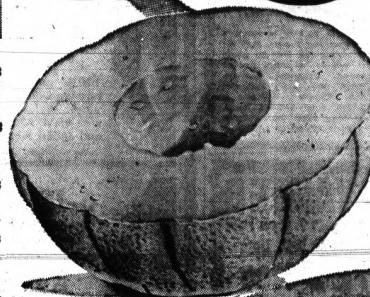
ESTEE DIETETIC
ASSORTED COOKIES..... **69¢** 7½-OZ WT PKG

2¢ OFF LABEL...WITH CHLORINE BLEACH PLUS BROMINE BLEACH
AXAX CLEANSER
2 14-OZ WT CANS **29¢**

NOT THIS 45 SIZE  NOT THIS 36 SIZE  BUT THIS 27 SIZE 

27 SIZE
VINE RIPENED CANTALOUPE
RIPENED WITH CARE...JUICY SWEET...READY FOR YOUR TABLE

3 ^{\$}**1** FOR



4X4 SIZE
SANTA ROSA PLUMS... DOZEN **69¢**

8 SIZE
HONEYDEW MELONS.... EACH **79¢**

30 SIZE
CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS EACH **29¢**

113 SIZE
SUNKIST ORANGES.... DOZEN **69¢**

KROGER BRAND
PORK & BEANS
10¢ 1-LB CAN

SWEET CHERRIES
39¢ LB.

LUSCIOUS, TOP-CROP BEAUTIES...SWEET AND FRESH...PLUMP AND JUICY.

RED RIPE CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES
QUART **59¢**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 10-LB. BAG POTATOES

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES, PRICES AND ITEMS EFFECTIVE AT KROGER IN DETROIT AND EASTERN MICHIGAN THRU SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1967. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. COPYRIGHT 1967. THE KROGER CO.



Racial Tension in Michigan

Cities Working for Change

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a five-part series on civil rights in Michigan.)

By A. F. MAHAN
Associated Press Writer

There are many generators of racial tension in Michigan. There may be more flareups of violence from either side before education and time eliminate them and the long-held prejudices on which they feed.

Both whites and Negroes are working together in most cities to bring change.

Change, however, is not coming fast enough to satisfy many. For instance, the Negro youths in Lansing blamed frustrations for indiscriminate stoning of cars there earlier this year.

SOME RESIST CHANGE

And it is coming too fast for some, as in the Warren subdivision where whites stoned the home of a newly arrived racially mixed couple last month.

But the status quo is on the way out — everywhere in Michigan. Of this, the evidence is overwhelming.

The Negro, who generally believes the handicaps of prejudice and discrimination remain, is pushing stoutly. Some whites are of the opinion the push is too stout.

Scores of Negroes interviewed in the 30 to 45 age bracket expressed concern.

CONCERN

One said: "If we cannot forget the bitterness of the past we must at least not let it side-track us."

Still another: "While we're pushing we shouldn't stop to throw stones or Molotov cocktails. They can only slow us down on the whole. Maybe they help get action in a few spots, but they hurt in many, many more. They give whites a chance to chant 'hoodlums.'"

A third said: "Sure, I'm mad about the past and there is still discrimination in housing, in jobs, in recreation and in promotions. School integration is slow, slow, slow. But integration is coming and the others are going. That's a thing we've got to remember, but it's hard when you've been held at the bottom so long."

Michigan cities this summer are engaged in their largest effort ever to bring more recreation and education to so-called disadvantaged youths.

LACK OF JOBS

In some communities, Negroes insist there still isn't nearly enough of either.

In every major city, governing bodies, called upon by industrialists and businessmen to make more jobs available this summer.

As in Lansing, downtown businessmen were urged to look for help among the less advantaged of their neighbors or their country club golf partners.

Albion asked its four major industries to make jobs for 50 youths in the 16 to 18 age bracket and rated as delinquent school dropouts or about-to-be dropouts to work four hours a day and attend group counseling two days a week.

SKILL TRAINING CENTER

Muskegon's Skill Training Center Award, sponsored by the National Education Association and Parade Magazine, for its program—aimed at dropouts who hadn't learned enough before they quit school to make them employable.

Financed under the federal Manpower and Development Act, the center reports it has "graduated" more than 200 since its founding in June 1965.

into jobs ranging from auto mechanics to sales clerks to cooks.

The Muskegon Skill Training Center is run like a factory or business office. There is an eight-hour work-and-study day for all. Absenteeism and tardiness cause docking of the \$20 weekly paycheck enrollees get while training.

Most cities have somewhat similar programs. Not all programs, however, have had Muskegon's success in attracting and graduating "students."

JOB CORPS

The U. S. Job Corps Center at Fort Custer, outside Battle Creek, announced weeks ago it would take up to 130 out-of-school youths aged 16 to 21 from the Battle Creek-Kalamazoo area on a day-student basis, picking them up and returning them home by bus.

Only six enrolled originally and the program's start was delayed more than a month as recruits were sought. Now 11 are involved in what the Job Corps describes as its program to give them "the personal and vocational skills which are necessary to get and hold a job."

Battle Creek has established through a \$26,000 fund donated by business, industry and individuals a "Youth Summer Program for Employment and Recreational Opportunities." It is on top of programs offered by the Michigan Employment Security Commission, the city's recreation department, its park department, and its board of education.

Neighboring Kalamazoo's city government has enlarged its regular summer recreation program with a special \$10,000 appropriation aimed at funneling recreational projects into low-income areas.

OUTREACH PROGRAM

In Kalamazoo also, a privately financed "Outreach Program" is being continued to give employment simultaneously to 30 youths at a time painting houses. Crews are alternated to spread the \$140 hourly jobs among youths aged 17 to 18.

Last summer more than 100 houses were painted—for needy widows, elderly couples, people owning or buying who had neither the time nor funds to give their homes a needed painting.

This program has produced a side-effect. Often able neighbors who have put off sprucing up their places do so after the "Outreach Boys" have been next door or a few doors down the street.

Most cities are operating all their swimming pools and playgrounds extra hours, but Albion has added a bit of something unusual to its recreation program for those 10 through 15 years of age.

There are 400 youngsters involved in what Albion calls its "Earn, Learn and Play Program." They work an hour a day and get 30 cents for it—\$1.50 a week—clearing vacant lots and river banks, sprucing up around their schools and the like.

Then for the next three hours they can play an hour each at their favorite pastimes—provided they haven't been tardy, in which case they don't get paid either. Responsibility and good work habits are among goals.

Once a week if they haven't been absent, they can invite their families to a "campfire night" get-together.

Flint's Mott Foundation funded a pilot program for 100 last year. This year the Albion Community chest, City Council and School Board and Albion College took it over and quadrupled the "workforce."

EDUCATIONAL CENTERS

On the education front, Benton Harbor has copied the Mott Foundation concept of making schools into neighborhood centers for both adults and youths, for both study and recreation.

In fact, the Mott Foundation is financing \$80,000 of a \$160,000 two-year program now under way at Benton Harbor. The other \$80,000 was given by the area's largest employer, Whirlpool Corp.

Benton Harbor officials insist most complaints about recreational facilities there stem from sources outside the city.

One Benton Harbor official claimed that "you won't usually see more than 10 Negroes a day" on that city's beach, which he described as "the most beautiful three-quarter-mile stretch on Lake Michigan."

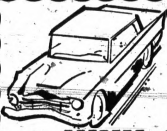
VANDALISM

Another also complained that vandals destroyed swings and teeter-totters and ripped out plumbing pipes in a park built in a largely Negro neighborhood.

Benton Harbor, where City Manager Don Stewart estimates there is not more than five blocks without a Negro resident, and Benton Township, about 35 per cent Negro, were the scenes last summer of the state's most severe racial conflicts.

**DURING EXPO '67
HOSTEL
DOWNTOWN MONTREAL
\$400 Per
Day**

Hostel in the heart of downtown Montreal near subway, \$4.00 per person per day. Ideal for groups as well as individuals, men or women. Restaurant facilities, lounge and very comfortable beds. Reserve now. Space is limited. Write: Montreal-Hotel, 245 Craig Street West, Montreal or phone 961-1249 or 961-7756.



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Highest Prices Paid
"We Pick Up"
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JUNK CARS
Used Auto Parts Available
Pontiac Scrap 135 Branch

Continuing Todd's Mid-Summer

Clearance

with additional reductions on quality shoes

SAVINGS UP TO
30 to 50%

**Todd's
SHOE STORE**

Open 9:30-5:30, Fri. to 9
Serving With Quality Footwear Since 1919

Don't Lose Your Cool
Enjoy Life With **GIBSON**
AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT
from **CONSUMERS POWER CO.**
28 West Lawrence
333-7812

WE WILL COMPLETELY INSTALL THIS
HUGE 21' x 21' POOL for only

\$666.00

NO MONEY DOWN
7 YEARS TO PAY

OUR SPECIAL LOW-LOW PRICE INCLUDES:

- INSTALLATION
- FILTER & PUMP
- STEEL BRACKETS
- WALK AROUND DECKS
- SAFETY FENCE & STAIRS
- POOL LADDER

BIG TRADE ALLOWANCE
For Your Old Pool, Too!

BIG SAVINGS
PRE-SEASON SALE!

OTHER SIZES
PROPORTIONATELY LOW PRICES.

STERLING for POOLS

742 W. 7 MILE ROAD • DETROIT, MICHIGAN

OPERATORS ON DUTY 24 HOURS INCLUDING SUNDAYS

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FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORES

ATLANTIC
Thrifty Centers

DOLLAR DAYS!
SALE STARTS TODAY!

HALL AND STAIR RUG RUNNERS
SUPER BUY!
100% Viscose rayon. Non-skid, rubberized back! Tweed color combinations. Size: 24" x 60".
DOMESTICS

16-PC. CHINA DINNERWARE SET
SUPER BUY!
Semi porcelain china in "Symphony in Blue" design with platinum band! Open stock!
HOUSEWARES DEPT.

MEN'S DRESS, KNIT SPORT SHIRTS
SUPER BUY!
Machine wash 'n dry! 100% cotton, assorted patterns, plaids, solids. Sizes S-M-L short sleeves.
MEN'S DEPT.

PRINTED COTTON TABLE CLOTHS
SUPER BUY!
100% cotton reinforced backing with heavy quality vinyl. Nylon reinforced with vinyl. Assorted prints and solids! Size: 52"x84".
DOMESTICS

STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE SET
SUPER BUY!
16 pcs., with heat resistant handles! Service for 4! Matching dinnerware set.
HOUSEWARES DEPT.

LADIES' GOWNS & DUSTERS
SUPER BUY!
Detailed cotton plisse gowns. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Dusters: 100% cotton. Button front.
LINGERIE DEPT.

6-12 INSECT REPELLENT
SUPER BUY!
\$1.89 VALUE
A must for camping and picnic needs! 14-oz. net weight! Spray can!
TOILETRIES

CLAMP-ON UMBRELLA
SUPER BUY!
Clamps onto lawn or beach chairs! Swivels to any position! Water repellent!
GARDEN & PATIO DEPT.

BOYS' 4 to 16 DUNGAREES
BIG SAVINGS!
10 oz. weight, 4 or 5 pockets. Reinforced. Pre-shrunk, western styling! 100% cotton, blue.
BOYS' DEPT.

PRELL LIQUID SHAMPOO
SUPER BUY!
\$1.09 VALUE EA. BOTTLE
Keeps hair shining, easy to manage. 7 fluid oz.
TOILETRIES

SINGLE BURNER HOT PLATE
SUPER BUY!
"Plug-in" for quick heat! High baked enamel finish. UL approved!
GARDEN & PATIO DEPT.

BOYS' 4 to 16 T-SHIRTS, BRIEFS
BIG SAVINGS!
PKG. OF 3 PR.
BOYS' DEPT.

BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT
SUPER BUY!
Checks perspiration! 1.5 fluid oz.
TOILETRIES

GIRLS' 7 to 14 NEW FALL DRESSES
SUPER BUY!
Waist dresses, A-lines and tent! Solids, prints and plaids! 1 and 2 pcs. 100% cotton.
GIRLS' DEPT.

GIRLS' 4 to 14 COTTON SLIPS
BIG SAVINGS!
2 prs. in pkg., 100% cotton. White.
GIRLS' DEPT.

SPARTAN
FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORES
SHOP SPARTAN-ATLANTIC 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.
Corner of Dixie Highway and Telegraph Road — IN PONTIAC
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Race Results, Entries

Hazel Park Results

TUESDAY			
1st-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
2nd-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
3rd-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
4th-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
5th-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
6th-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
7th-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
8th-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
9th-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
10th-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
11th-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
12th-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
13th-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
14th-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
15th-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
16th-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
17th-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
18th-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
19th-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
20th-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50

Hazel Park Entries

THURSDAY			
1st-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
2nd-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
3rd-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
4th-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
5th-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
6th-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
7th-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
8th-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
9th-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
10th-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
11th-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
12th-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
13th-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
14th-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
15th-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
16th-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
17th-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
18th-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
19th-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50
20th-5200: Claiming, 4/5 Furlongs	5.40	2.30	2.50

Northville Results

TUESDAY			
1st-5200: Claiming, 1 Mile	10.40	3.20	2.40
2nd-5200: Claiming, 1 Mile	10.40	3.20	2.40
3rd-5200: Claiming, 1 Mile	10.40	3.20	2.40
4th-5200: Claiming, 1 Mile	10.40	3.20	2.40
5th-5200: Claiming, 1 Mile	10.40	3.20	2.40
6th-5200: Claiming, 1 Mile	10.40	3.20	2.40
7th-5200: Claiming, 1 Mile	10.40	3.20	2.40
8th-5200: Claiming, 1 Mile	10.40	3.20	2.40
9th-5200: Claiming, 1 Mile	10.40	3.20	2.40
10th-5200: Claiming, 1 Mile	10.40	3.20	2.40
11th-5200: Claiming, 1 Mile	10.40	3.20	2.40
12th-5200: Claiming, 1 Mile	10.40	3.20	2.40
13th-5200: Claiming, 1 Mile	10.40	3.20	2.40
14th-5200: Claiming, 1 Mile	10.40	3.20	2.40
15th-5200: Claiming, 1 Mile	10.40	3.20	2.40
16th-5200: Claiming, 1 Mile	10.40	3.20	2.40
17th-5200: Claiming, 1 Mile	10.40	3.20	2.40
18th-5200: Claiming, 1 Mile	10.40	3.20	2.40
19th-5200: Claiming, 1 Mile	10.40	3.20	2.40
20th-5200: Claiming, 1 Mile	10.40	3.20	2.40

Yachting Honors Taken by Diavolo in Mackinac Race

MACKINAC ISLAND (AP)—Pete Sterns' Columbia-50 yacht, Diavolo, won top honors Tuesday in the 60th annual Chicago-Mackinac Race, beating a starting field of 163 boats in the meet which began Saturday.

Diavolo was the seventh boat to cross the finish line Monday in the 35-mile race, but won by posting the best corrected time in the handicap standings.

Diavolo's elapsed time was 45 hours, 47 minutes and 34 seconds, corrected to 39:32.33. Flying Buffalo, owned by Maury Deleury and Karl Nesser, had an elapsed time of 51:58.33 but her corrected time with handicap was 39:39.07.

Charley Kopovic's Gypsy, sailing out of Milwaukee, Wis., had the best elapsed time of 44:37.06, but her corrected time of 39:47.06 was good for third place overall and runnerup to Diavolo for first division honors.

'Vulture' Sits on Strange Perch

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Vulture was ready to glide back to his favorite perch today after a rare distance flight that picked apart the Philadelphia Phillies.

Relief specialist Phil Regan, who earned the "Vulture" tag last season by swooping out of the Los Angeles bullpen for 14 late-inning victories, beat Philadelphia 2-1 Tuesday night in his first start in nearly two years.

"I have no illusion I still like the bullpen," Regan said after working seven strong innings in his National League debut as a starter. "But this start did me."

It also prevented the Dodgers from folding up after they dropped the two-night doubleheader opener 5-0 to Rick Wise, who scattered four hits for his first major league shutout. Regan's clutch performance—with an assist from Ron Perzanowski in the last two innings

kept the eighth-place Dodgers one game in front of the New York Mets, who trimmed Houston 4-2 and sent the Astros into the cellar.

WINNING START

The Pittsburgh Pirates gave new Manager Danny Mortasha a winning sendoff with an 8-4 verdict over San Francisco before the Giants came back to take the doubleheader nightcap 3-2. The Chicago Cubs beat Atlanta 9-3 and moved within one game of first place.

St. Louis, beaten by Cincinnati 7-4, Manager Walter Alston gave Regan his first starting assignment in 96 appearances for the Dodgers after rookie Bill Singer came up with a sore arm. The 30-year-old right-hander, who had been struggling along with a 2-4 record, responded by holding the Phils to five hits and striking out six before giving way to Perranoski.

Regan homered in the second inning, double and a two-run homer by Gene Alley the big blows.

GAINED SPLIT

The Giants gained a split when Willie McCovey greeted reliever Billy O'Dell with a two-run homer in the seventh, erasing Pittsburgh's 2-1 lead.

Don Kessinger drove in five runs with two doubles and two singles and right-hander Ferguson Jenkins boosted his pitching mark to 12-7 as the Cubs rolled to their fourth straight victory and snapped Atlanta's four-game winning string.

Golfer's Steady Play Brings 1st Win of Season

A steady 41-40-81 yesterday at Country Club of Detroit brought Mrs. R. H. Gamble to Lochmoor her first victory of the season in the weekly Women's District Golf Association competition.

Trailing Mrs. Gamble were Margaret Watkins of CC of Detroit and Mrs. Anthony Koustas of Dearborn at 83. WDGA medal play champion Mrs. M. W. Werner of Indianwood was fourth with an 84.

Store Hours

Store Hours	Offer Ends
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 10 SUNDAYS 12 TO 7	Saturday, July 22, 1967

Indy-Type Track Okayed by Voters

CAMBRIDGE TOWNSHIP (AP)—Voters in this Irish Hills community Tuesday night approved construction of a multi-million dollar speedway, 521-163.

The Michigan International Speedway will be built on a 600-acre site with an oval track for Indy-type racing. The oval will just off to other roads for Grand Prix type racing events.

Cambridge Township is 15 miles northwest of Adrian near the intersection of U.S. 12 and M-50. The facility is expected to be opened in the fall of next year.

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6.95/6.50x14	16.90	2.08
7.25x14	17.90	2.21
7.75/7.50x14	19.90	2.33
8.15/7.90x15	20.90	2.38
8.25/8.00x15	21.90	2.50
8.45/8.20x15	22.90	2.53
8.60/8.35x15	24.90	2.56
8.80/8.55x15	27.90	2.60

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Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL—Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



State Conservation Holding Empty Bag

The Conservation Commission met to discuss a special snipe hunt and wound up holding an empty bag.

Higgins Lake training school was the scene of the meeting last week where commissioners were prepared to act on proposals liberalizing woodcock, snipe, quail and turkey hunting.

On the eve of Thursday's opening session, the Legislature added a slashed budget to the commission's agenda. Anyone who has been left holding the bag on a night "snipe hunting" expedition is seldom happy.

Commissioners and department officials were extremely upset.

The department "has been

victimised by political considerations," charged commissioner August Scholle, president of the State AFL-CIO.

"It's up to us to make known to the people the disastrous nature of this budget," he said.

The department's 1967-68 operations budget, minus the money needed to implement a new civil service pay increase in about \$4 million below the 1966-67 figure.

Because of that and because costs are constantly rising, director Ralph MacMullan stated the department faces "a calamitous situation."

"We've got a mighty lean year ahead of us," said MacMullan.

The commission adopted a Sept. 15 opening on woodcock in the Upper Peninsula and northern Lower Peninsula and opened a special snipe and rail season to run concurrently with the Sept. 15-22 special teal season and in the same areas.

Commissioners adopted conservation department recommendations for a 25 per cent increase in the antlerless deer kill this year and a 33 per cent boost in the number of any-deer permits to be issued.

The commission said it expected a 1967 deer kill of 100,000 to 110,000, including 55,000 to 70,000 bucks.

Six more areas of the state will be opened to antlerless deer hunting under a new law permitting the department to do so in regions where it feels there is danger of car-deer collisions.

In the Upper Peninsula, the antlerless deer quota was boosted 5 per cent. In northern Lower Michigan the increase was 45 per cent, while in the southern part of the state permits were decreased 1 per cent.

The commission also approved a department recommendation dropping the Allegan area from this year's special Nov. 3-12 wild turkey season and adding an area around Mio.

The number of permits will climb from last year's 900 to 1,400.

An increase in the length of the special quail season from five to 20 days, authorized by the Legislature, also was approved.

Eleven counties are dropped from this year's Nov. 1-20 quail season and nine are added.

Big Cisco Breaks Michigan Record

A 15-year Michigan fish record was broken recently when a cisco (lake herring) measuring 27.7 inches and weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces was taken in a net of the Frazier Fisheries of Nausbaun.

The fish was caught in northern Lake Michigan and took over first place in the Conservation Department's record book which since 1952 listed a Lake Huron-caught cisco of 20.6 inches and 4.14 as the biggest.

Normally ciscoes are about 10 to 15 inches long. They are native to the Great Lakes and are closely related to chubs, another member of the whitefish family.



HEAVYWEIGHT—Charles L. Goffar, 961 Steep Hollow, White Lake Township, holds the 18½-pound northern pike he caught Saturday while fishing with a nightcrawler harness at Tull Lake.

Weather Hampers Angling

Tull Lake Yields Lunker Pike

A White Lake Township man hooked and landed an 18½-pound northern pike.

However, Charles L. Goffar, 961 Steep Hollow, couldn't have been more pleased. While trolling on Tull Lake near his home

he hooked and landed an 18½-pound northern pike.

He caught the 44-inch lunker on a nightcrawler harness. He was fishing alone and needed a half-hour to subdue the pike with a spinning outfit using eight-pound test line.

"All winter I fished the lake with a tip-up," he said, "and caught only one 22-inch pike. Other people told me there were big pike in the lake, but I didn't believe them until Saturday evening."

His catch is the new leader in The Pontiac Press Big Fish Derby's pike division. A seven-pound, two-ounce bass leads its division. The Derby closes at noon, Sept. 5.

Unstable weather cut fishing activity over the last week. Good catches of bass have been taken on Square and Pine lakes. A four-pound, four-ounce smallmouth was caught on a flatfish at Pine during the weekend by Cash Bond, 2 Delaware.

A few large perch and rainbows also are being taken at

Square. Some bass are still being caught at Valley and Wildwood.

Bass fishing is rated fair on Pontiac, Oxbow and Proud. Big bluegills are being caught in the Crystal in the Holly recreation area. Bluegill fishing in deep water is generally picking up.

Pike action has slowed considerably with a few being taken at Stony Creek.

Deadline for Teal Permits July 31

The deadline for applying for special teal hunting permits is July 31.

Applications must be made on a postcard and include the applicant's name and address and the signature of the hunter. The card should be mailed to: Blue-Winged Teal, Conservation Department, Mason Building, Lansing, Mich. 48926.

Eight areas will be open during the Sept. 15-22 season for teal, snipe and rails. A small game license and duck stamp also are required.

Several Changes Made in PKC Summer Show

Several changes in its annual outdoor show have been announced by the Pontiac Kennel Club.

Biggest switch will be in the location. The show will be held at Wisner Field Aug. 20, instead of at Waterford Township High School as in the past.

Another change is the starting time. Judging will get underway at 8 a.m. This is an hour earlier than previous years and is attributed to daylight savings time and an increased entry.

Over 1,000 dogs are expected to compete in the conformation and obedience classes. The Pontiac Press Best-in-Show Trophy will be awarded to the bench champion.

The number of judges for the show has nearly doubled. Twelve will be on hand, headed by Langdon L. Skarda of Clovis, N.M., who will select a majority of the working breeds and German shortlairs and judges the best-in-show.

The big name in the judging, however, is Percy Roberts, one of the world's top all-around judges and art expert on terriers. Roberts handled best in show at Westminster earlier this year.

A frequent judge at PKC shows, he will look over terriers, poodles and schipperkes.

OTHERS LISTED

Other judges will be: R.A. Cross, Victoria, B.C.; David Eadie, Madison Heights; Joseph Faig, Detroit; Mort Conrad, Rochester; Miss Gladys Groskin, Wayne, Pa.; Mrs. Daniel Jenkins, Toronto; Reed F. Hankwitz, Zionsville, Pa.; Virgil and David R. Wilfong, Taylor.

Charles A. Bush of Richmond will be the obedience judge.

This will be an AKC sanctioned show.

All Campsites Not Being Used

If a state park is full, try a state forest campground. This is the advice of Conservation Department foresters who report that the campgrounds are not being used to capacity.

Listed in the department's free publication, "Michigan Campground Directory," the forest campgrounds are located in state forests throughout the state's northern vacation land.

tioned show. It will be unbeached, meaning that the dogs can be removed from the grounds once eliminated from competition.

Entry forms are available from Bow Dog Show Organization, 9999 Broad Street, Detroit, 18204.

Harry Porter is show chairman assisted by Mrs. Porter, Lyle Williams, Mrs. E. A. Kraft and Mrs. R. P. Hawkins. Don Lawicki is obedience chairman.

SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

by Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables.

Day	Major Tides	Minor Tides	P.M.
Today	4:55 10:15	7:05 10:45	
Thursday	5:20 11:10	8:05 11:40	
Friday	6:05 12:05	9:00 12:40	
Saturday	6:55 12:55	10:00 1:40	
Sunday	7:40 1:35	10:15 1:55	
Monday	8:25 2:25	10:45 2:45	
Tuesday	9:10 3:10	11:25 3:30	
Wednesday	10:05 4:05	12:15 4:15	

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660x13	\$70.15
700x13	\$80.15

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SIZES 700x16 700x17 700x18

Fed. Tax \$2.21

Whitewalls \$3.00 More.

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AP Wirephoto

PLUNGING POODLE—When Don Anglim, Altamonte Springs, Fla., tells his poodle Princess Tut to fetch, she does, even though it means ruining her coiffure. Princess likes to swim on hot days and spends much of the time underwater.

Local Sailboaters Ready for Cass Lake Regatta

The second annual Cass five minutes after the larger Lake Invitational Shearwater catamarans. There will be three Catamaran Regatta will be Sat.-heats: 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and Sunday near the Pontiac Yacht Club facilities.

The competition is sponsored by the Cass Lake Shearwater Club and is open to all boaters having sailboats of 235 square feet or less.

There will be two classes: one for the bigger boats (up to 235 square feet) and one for boats 150 square feet or less. All will sail a triangular course for a distance of seven miles.

The Class A (smaller boats) will start approximately

July 28-30 at Tawas Bay.

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	WAS	NOW
175 cc	\$595	\$425
160 cc	\$560	\$380
HOT JOB	\$679	\$470

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City Man Bound Over on Charge in Shooting Case

A 24-year-old Pontiac man, held in connection with the shooting of a woman June 16, was bound over to Circuit Court on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

John D. Thompson of 279 Wilcox, waived preliminary examination before Waterford Township Judge Kenneth Hempstead yesterday. He will appear before Circuit Court Judge William R. Beasley for arraignment at 9 a.m. Aug. 1.

The suspect allegedly shot Geraldine Reynolds, 30, of 350 S. Anderson in his moving car on I-75 between Dixie and Opyke. She was not seriously hurt.

MSU Prof Raps Press on Vietnam

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — A Michigan State University professor said yesterday the nation was debating war and peace in a state of ignorance because news coverage has been superficial and inaccurate.

"Rarely have national decisions about war and peace been argued in an atmosphere of such national ignorance," said Dr. Wesley R. Fishel, professor of political science.

"But it is not surprising that the public lacks adequate information about Vietnam," said the former U.S. State Department adviser at a Kent State University institute on world communism. "Press coverage, even with the special and thousands of reports, has been superficial and inaccurate."

Police Seek Musical Thief

A record player and some 50 records were stolen from a Pontiac youth's car parked in front of his home, city police were told yesterday.

Ronald N. Troy, 20, of 227 Charles, told officers the loot, valued at more than \$100, was taken sometime during the night.

Investigators said entry was made either by picking a door lock or using a master key.

More than 314,500 recreational vehicles — travel trailers, tents, campers, pick-up coach campers, motorized homes — were sold in the United States in 1966.



AP Wirephoto

TIME STRETCHES OUT—Pike's Peak patrolman Vic Schoenherz glances at his watch while waiting for ambulances to arrive to take injured to hospitals after a sightseeing bus loaded with Maryland residents rolled over an embankment on Pike's Peak yesterday, killing two and injuring most of the other 34 occupants.

Pike's Peak Bus Accident Leaves 2 Dead, 31 Hurt

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A bus carrying 33 elderly Maryland residents on a cross-country tour careened off the twisting highway on the slopes of 14,110-foot Pike's Peak Tuesday.

Mrs. Lester Banks, 65, and Miss Elizabeth Gangle, 63, both of Baltimore, died at the scene. The other 31 passengers and driver Merl Woods, 36, of Denver, were taken to three Colorado Springs hospitals.

Woods and seven others were reported in serious condition. Six of the passengers were released Tuesday night shortly after examination and treatment.

The group, in the 26th day of a 30-day trip, left Denver early Tuesday for visits to Colorado scenic attractions. They were to start back to Maryland today.

HITS SOFT SHOULDER

Police Sgt. Frank Camp said witnesses reported the bus rolled onto a soft shoulder at the right side of the road and tumbled over the embankment, which slopes at about a 45-degree angle. The bus rolled over once coming to a stop on its wheels against pine trees.

Scores of tourists quickly formed a human chain to carry most of the passengers from the wrecked bus to the roadway.

Some of the more seriously hurt were cared for beside the smashed vehicle until ambulances arrived.

The crash occurred at seven-mile post, starting point for the annual auto race up the famed peak southwest of Colorado Springs. The bus was descending after a trip to the summit.

It was the third fatal accident in the half-century the road has been open for automobile traffic. The second last week killed a Colorado Springs city employee near the top. About a quarter of a million tourists take the auto trip each summer.

Public traffic was blocked from the highway for three hours while 11 ambulances and other emergency vehicles evacuated the injured. Most of the ambulances came from nearby Ft. Carson, Ent Air Force Base and the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Dive Victim Dies

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Patrick Vizard, 45, of Grand Rapids died Tuesday of injuries suffered a week ago when he dived into nearby Lambert Lake and apparently struck his head on the bottom.

Lesser Charge for Driver in Traffic Death

A 30-year-old Oakland Township man, who was charged in connection with the May 12 traffic death of a 5-year-old Waterford Township girl, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge at his examination yesterday.

Daniel C. Bowker, 3320 Ordway, will appear before Waterford Township Justice Kenneth Hempstead for sentencing on a misdemeanor Aug. 1.

Bowker had been charged with negligent homicide — a felony — in the death of Lynn M. Wardell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wardell of 7025 Batcherly.

Waterford Township police said the Wardell car was struck by a flat bed trailer which was hooked to a truck driven by Bowker. The trailer dislodged from the truck, crossed the center line and struck the car which was driven by Mrs. Wardell.

The accident occurred on Williams Lake Road near Pontiac Lake Road.

Broomfield Stops Nickel Shipment

A plan to ship \$400,000 worth of nickel to India has been canceled, Congressman William S. Broomfield, R-Royal Oak, announced today.

The program was halted by the Agency for International Development (AID) after Broomfield asked for investigation into why the scarce metal was being shipped overseas while it was in short supply to domestic users.

In addition, AID Director William S. Gaud said nickel will be removed from the list of commodities which the Indian government may purchase under the AID-financed import program.

Knife-Wielding Pair of Youths Rob City Teen

A teen-ager was robbed at knifepoint by two youths yesterday while walking on South Baldwin, it was reported to Pontiac police.

Douglas Rogers, 14, of 88 Popular told officers the bandits approached him on foot as he was walking home about 2 p.m.

He said one held a knife to his throat and demanded all his money.

The pair escaped with \$2.50, police said.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated some 99 reported incidents for police action:

- Arrests—10
- Vandalisms—12
- Burglaries—11
- Larcenies—19
- Bicycle Thefts—2
- Assaults—7
- Armed Robberies—2
- Shopliftings—3
- Disorderly Persons—3
- Rapes—1
- Obscene Phone Calls—1
- Property Damage Accidents—18
- Injury Accidents—10

Ancient Cave Found in Texas by an Accident

GEORGETOWN, Tex. (AP)—Inner Space Cavern, becoming a major state tourist attraction, just four years ago. Routine cave tests prior to construction of a highway overpass located the cave 33 feet down.

Highway workers, spelunkers and paleontologists descended into the cave hole and found remains of prehistoric mastodon, camels and horses near an underground lake.

Dr. Ernest Lundelius, University of Texas paleontologist, said the probable age of the relics at 20,000 years.

A system of walkways has been built through the mile of cavern now opened for viewing and exploration is continuing on an additional known two miles of passageways.

Broomfield to Leave for Israel, Greece Trip

Congressman William S. Broomfield, R-Royal Oak, will leave Sunday on a one-week trip to Israel and Athens, Greece.

Broomfield, ranking Republican on the Asian and Pacific Affairs subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs committee, will be accompanied by Rep. Leonard Farberstein, D-New York.

The two men were appointed to evaluate the situation in Israel and make recommendations to the Foreign Affairs Committee.

Broomfield said he will meet with government leaders in Israel to discuss both internal and frontier problems.

Particular attention will be given to the situation in Jeru-

Deaths in Pontiac Area

Otis J. Davis

Service for Otis J. Davis, 53, of 273 S. Shirley will be 1 p.m. Friday at New Bethel Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Frank Caruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Davis, an employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died Saturday. He was a member of New Bethel Church. Surviving are his wife, Dolores; children Otis J. Jr., Terry Dianne, Donald, Michael and Shirley Ann, all at home; brother, and a sister.

Burl T. Gilmer

Service for Burl T. Gilmer, 75, of 30 Liberty will be 2 p.m. Friday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. Mr. Gilmer died yesterday. He was a retired grocer and member of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Jessie; a son, James, of Pontiac; five daughters, Mrs. Robert S. Blair of Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Robert Nesbitt of White Plains, N.Y., Wallace Bailey of Rochester and Mrs. Donald Leach and Mrs. John Mills, both of Pontiac; 10 grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and two sisters.

Mrs. Leon H. Seymour

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Leon H. (Bertha H.) Seymour, 69, of Union City will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Jenkins Funeral Home, Union City, with burial there in the Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Seymour, whose husband is a physician, died yesterday. She was a member of the First Congregational Church and Women's Tuesday Club in Union City.

Surviving are her husband,

three sons, William, George and Schuyler; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a brother; and a sister.

Bernie L. Tate

Service for Spec. 4 Bernie L. Tate, 20, of 47 N. Ardmore will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. His body will be at the funeral home after 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Spec. 4 Tate was killed in action in Vietnam on July 12.

He was a member of Columbus Avenue Baptist Church and a former employee of Pontiac Motor Division. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Menard M. Tate, and two brothers, Harold M. Tate and Jerry R. Tate, both stationed with the U.S. Air Force in Turkey and Jerry R. at home.

Mrs. Edward E. Baxter

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Edward E. (Lucille T.) Baxter, 66, of 9590 Round Lake will be 11 a.m. Friday at A. H. Peters Funeral Home, Detroit. Burial will be in the White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Baxter died Monday. Surviving are her husband; one son, Clay C.; one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Johnston; six grandchildren; two brothers; and one sister.

William F. Bruce

BIRMINGHAM — Service for William F. Bruce, 72, of 923 David P. will be 10 a.m. Friday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be at Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

A memorial service will be conducted by veterans of World War I Barracks 2900 at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Mr. Bruce, who retired years ago from P.S.I. Printing Co., Detroit, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Martha H., two daughters, Mrs. Frank Isadore of Birmingham and Mrs. Harrison M. Beal of Berkeley; one son, David W. of Berkeley; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Julius Gardner

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for former resident Julius Gardner, 85, of Clawson will be 2 p.m. Friday at Virgo E. Kinsey Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Gardner, a retired mailman and former employee of Wilson Foundry, Pontiac, died yesterday.

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$27,195,412.48
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 47,568,213.30
Deposits of United States 340,227.34
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 15,329,499.34
Certified and officers' checks 938,299.03
Total deposits \$91,272,451.21
(a) Total demand deposits \$27,195,412.48
Total time and savings deposits \$64,077,038.73
Federal funds purchased and securities purchased and held for resale 700,000.00
Other liabilities for borrowed money 71,000.00
Other liabilities 2,279,871.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES \$94,352,429.82

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Paid-in capital and surplus 1,000,000.00
Retained earnings 1,675,000.00
Total capital and surplus 2,675,000.00
Federal funds purchased and securities purchased and held for resale 700,000.00
Other liabilities for borrowed money 71,000.00
Other liabilities 2,279,871.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$97,252,429.82

MEMORANDA
Average of total deposits for the 12 calendar days ending July 12, 1967 \$92,084,444.40
Average of total loans for the 12 calendar days ending July 12, 1967 \$58,611,344.00
Other loans to members 1,675,000.00
Other loans to non-members 1,675,000.00
Total loans 3,350,000.00
Deposits of the State of Michigan included in the 12,798,083.18
I. Everett K. Garrison, Vice President and Cashier of the above bank do hereby certify that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
EVERETT K. GARRISON
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
MILTON J. CROSS
Directors
JAMES A. CORNWELL
State of Michigan, County of Oakland, ss: I, Everett K. Garrison, Vice President and Cashier of the above bank do hereby certify that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
EVERETT K. GARRISON
My commission expires 1972
PUBLISH 6-20-67

HILLVIEW MEMORIAL GARDENS
5612 Dixie Hwy., Waterford
625-5001 625-5001

State Man Injured in Area I-75 Crash

A Madison Heights man was injured yesterday when the car in which he was a passenger went out of control on I-75 in Pontiac Township and slammed into a concrete wall.

In satisfactory condition in Pontiac General Hospital is John O. Whiteford, 24, who was car driven south on I-75 by Leon Opl, 30, of Madison Heights about 6 p.m.

Opl, who was treated for minor injuries and later released, told Oakland County sheriff's deputies the car suddenly went into a skid and struck the M24 overpass.

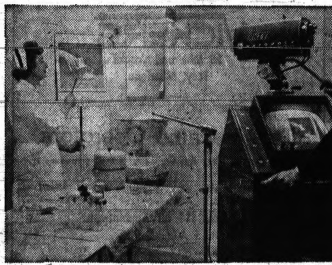
Equipment Taken From Boat in Area

An engine, a battery and a battery box were reported stolen from a Milford man's boat yesterday.

Lorne McKendrick of 5131 Surfwood told Oakland County sheriff's deputies the boat was docked behind his home on the shore of Lake Sherwood. Value of the lost was estimated at \$1,000, deputies said.

New Help in Hospital Care

Florence Nightingale would be astounded at hospital communications today. Television and intercoms give patients the attention they need. Below, the Norwood (Mass.) Hospital teaches baby formula preparation via TV.



Children too young to visit rooms can be seen by the patient on closed circuit television at the Alexandria (Va.) Hospital, above left, while they see Mother on their own screen.



Children too young to visit rooms can be seen by the patient on closed circuit television at the Alexandria (Va.) Hospital, above left, while they see Mother on their own screen.



PONTIAC PRESS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Revised June 26, 1965

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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TONIGHT

6:00 (2) 4 News (C)
(7) Movie: "Road to Bali" (1953) Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour. (R)
(50) Superman (R)
(56) Misterogers
6:15 (56) Sing Hi-Sing Lo
6:30 (2) News-Cronkite (C)
(4) News-Huntley, Brinkley (C)
(9) Twilight Zone (R)
(50) Flintstones (R) (C)
(56) What's New

7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences
(4) Juvenile Court (C)
8:00 (2) Bat Masterson (R)
(50) Munsters (R)
(56) Antiques

7:30 (2) Lost in Space-Robinsons try to protect a half-robot, half-human friend from a murderous super-android. (R) (C)
(4) Virginian - Stacy is accused of murder when the father of his girlfriend is killed. (R) (C)
(7) Batman-The Riddler poses problems from the Dynamic Duo. (R) (C)
(9) Movie: "The Frogmen" (1951) The new commander of an underwater demolition team proves to be unusually strict and rigid. Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews. (R)
(50) Make Room for Daddy (R)
(56) Living for the Sixties

8:00 (7) Monroes-Clay and a drifter look horns over a group of cattle. (R) (C)
(50) New Breed - Teenagers get their kicks from an old drunk. (R)
(56) International Magazine

8:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies - Two Indians claim ownership of the Clamptop oil fields. (R) (C)
9:00 (2) Green Acres - Oliver sues huckster Hane for a faulty washing machine. (R) (C)
(4) NBC News Special - The challenges facing commercial aviation are reported in "The Aviation Revolution." (R)
(7) Movie: "It's Only Money" (1952) When a TV repairman seeks a missing heir, not knowing he is the heir and his lawyer is plotting his murder. Jerry Lewis, Zachary Scott. (R)
(50) Movie: "Thank Your Lucky Stars" (1943) A guide can't get a job because he looks too much

like Eddie Cantor. Eddie Cantor, Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis. (R)
(56) Mathematics 17
9:30 (2) Gomer Pyle, USMC - Gomer plans a banquet at a restaurant fronting a gambling den. (R) (C)
(9) World on Stage-Excerpts from "La Cor-de-cerps" are presented. (C)
9:45 (56) British Calendar

10:00 (2) Steve Allen-The Association, Tom Vaughn, and John Byner and Ron Carey are guests. (C)
(4) Swinging Sounds of Expo (C)
(9) (Special) Boxing - Joe Frazier fights Canada's heavyweight champ, George Chuvalo in a 12-round bout telecast live from Madison Square Gardens. (C)
(56) (Special) Israel Philharmonic - Beethoven's Ninth Symphony is conducted by Josef Krips.

10:45 (2) To Be Announced
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News (C)
(9) News
11:30 (2) Movie: "The Forbidden Street" (1949) Dana Andrews, Maureen O'Hara. (R)
(4) Johnny Carson (C)
(56) Wrestling

(50) Movie: "The Bigamist" (1953) Joan Fontaine, Ida Lupino. (R)
12:30 (9) Window on the World (R) (C)
(4) Beat the Champ (R) (C)
(7) Untouchables (R)
1:30 (2) (4) News (C)

TOMORROW MORNING
6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:30 (2) News (C)
6:30 (2) Spectrum
(4) Classroom
(7) Seven Seas (C)
7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman (C)
(4) Today (C)
(7) Morning Show
7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(9) People in Conflict
8:30 (7) Movie: "Francis in the Navy" (1955) An Army lieutenant hears that Francis the talking mule is to be auctioned off as Navy surplus. Donald O'Connor, Martha Hyer, Jim Backus. (R)
(9) Take 30
9:00 (2) Meriv Griffin
(4) Living (C)
(9) Romper Room
9:55 (9) News (C)
10:00 (4) Snap Judgment (C)
(7) Girl Talk
(9) Hawkeye
10:25 (4) News (C)
10:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies (R)
(4) Concentration (C)
(7) Dateline
(9) Hercules
(50) Yoga for Health
(7) Andy Mayberry (R)
(4) Personality (C)
(7) Honeymoon Race (C)
(9) Canada Outdoors
(4) Dickory Doc (C)
11:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke (R)
(4) Hollywood Squares (C)
(7) Family Game
(9) Luncheon Date

TOMORROW AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) News (C)
(4) Jeopardy (C)
(7) Everybody's Talking
(9) Communicate
12:25 (2) News (C)
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Eye Guess (C)
(7) Donna Reed (R) (C)

TV Features
"THE AVIATION REVOLUTION," 9:00 p.m. (4)
HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING, 10:00 p.m. (56)
ISRAELI PHILHARMONIC, 10:00 p.m. (56)

TV Features

"THE AVIATION REVOLUTION," 9:00 p.m. (4)
HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING, 10:00 p.m. (56)
ISRAELI PHILHARMONIC, 10:00 p.m. (56)

Collecting Minerals

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Excellent color retention,
hard, durable mar-resist-
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Includes deluxe roller,
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Convenient sturdy, light!
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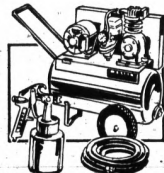


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CFM at 40 PSI, 100 lb. maxi-
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Paint professionally with power!
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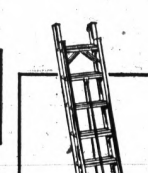


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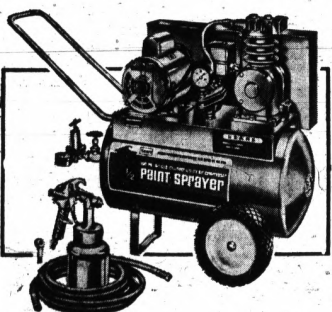
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Designed for rugged depend-
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2-in. flat serrated rungs; rub-
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Stops graying, softening and breaking up of black-
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Simply apply with a broom for long lasting beauty.
Dries hard in just four hours.



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New creamy One-Coat latex won't drip because it's
full-bodied. Superior clinging power. Covers with
one coat. Washable, colorfast and spot resistant.
Pleasant fragrance. Dries in 1/2 hour. Easy clean-up.

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September Vote Is Likely on City Tax Alternatives

City commissioners last night set the legal machinery in motion to hold a tax package advisory vote Sept. 19 and a proposed property tax millage increase election Oct. 17.

Depending on voter reaction, the second election might not be necessary.

If voters indicate in the advisory vote in September that they favor a city income tax the millage election would be canceled.

If, however, a majority of the voters indicate a preference for an increase in the property tax an election to raise

the charter limitations on the millage levy will be necessary.

Although the City Commission has in the past preferred an income tax to alleviate Pontiac's fiscal problems, Mayor William H. Taylor said last night, "We don't care how you (city residents) provide it; we need it."

TO DRAFT RESOLUTIONS

The commission last night directed the city legal department to draft resolutions and the necessary documents for holding the September and October elections. They will be formally adopted at next week's commission meeting.

Taylor said the commission was in unanimous approval of the advisory vote.

He referred to an attempt to pass a city income tax law two years ago which was defeated in a referendum vote.

"We were criticized then because we were accused of pushing it down our people's throats," he said. No advisory vote was held then.

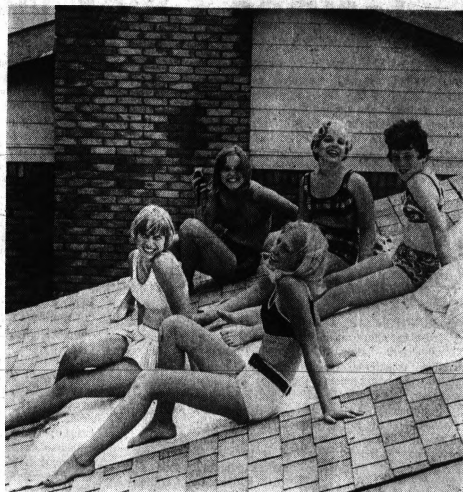
LETTER IS READ

Taylor also read a letter from the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors backing the advisory

vote and urging citizens to vote in the election.

The advisory vote will give residents the choice between an income tax — 1 per cent for residents, one-half of 1 per cent for nonresidents — with an accompanying 3-mill property tax cut, or a 4-mill property tax hike.

In order to raise the property tax rate the City Charter which limits the levy to 10 mills must be amended by a public vote. The commission can enact an ordinance without a public vote to pass an income tax.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

SUN WORSHIPERS—These Waterford Township girls, by their expressions, seem to have discovered the ideal spot for sunbathing—a garage rooftop. Enjoying the sun are (rear, from left) Candi Schatzley, Patty Wright and Kathy Schiffer and (front, from left) Debbie Varion and Denise Schatzley.

U.S. Launches 'Last Chance' Lunar Explorer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (U-P) — America's Lunar Explorer spacecraft streaked toward the moon today on a mission viewed as the "last chance" to learn about potential radiation hazards facing moon-bound astronauts.

The windmill-shaped craft, officially named Explorer 35, bolted skyward at 10:19 a.m. EDT on a fiery Delta rocket to begin a planned three-day trip toward an egg-shaped orbit about the moon.

There it is to spend two to three years studying radiation dangers and investigating whether a cone-shaped tail that trails earth-caused by this planet's magnetic field — could shield Apollo astronauts from radiation swept into space by storms on the sun.

"All indications are that we have a good start to the flight," a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said as the mooncraft raced toward its target 225,608 miles away.

If there are no problems, a retrorocket will be triggered Saturday morning to slow the speed to the payload will be caught in the grasp of the moon's gravity field.

IN ADVANCE

"This will be our last chance to get radiation environment from the moon in advance of the Apollo program," said Dr. Norman F. Ness, project scientist. No funds have been appropriated to put another radiation-studying spacecraft into orbit around the moon, he explained.

Ness said the \$4-million craft's ideal orbit around the moon would range from a low point of 200 miles above the lunar surface to a high point of about 5,000 miles. Anything between 200 and 28,500 miles would be considered successful, however, NASA officials said.

Two-Day Outlook Sunny and Warm

The weatherman says he will keep temperatures at an even keel through tonight with the low near 58 to 62. Skies will continue partly cloudy.

Tomorrow is expected to be mostly sunny and warm. Little change is expected Friday.

Thundershowers drenching the Pontiac area intermittently yesterday brought some light hail about 3:30 p.m. Total rainfall averaged one-tenth of an inch.

According to a resident south of Rochester, hail measuring nearly three-eighths of an inch in diameter fell on lawns and fields.

The low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 62. The mercury registered 74 at 1 p.m.

UAW Locals Eye Demands Lightning Kills Girl at Area Lake

The three UAW locals in Pontiac are planning to submit their full slate of noneconomic demands to the manufacturing companies by Aug. 4 and then

begin a series of bargaining sessions with management.

GMC Local 594 already has held some preliminary talks with management, according to Joseph M. Arthur, local president.

Citing the May 25 walkout that idled most of the 5,000 first shift workers at GMC, Arthur said several working conditions issues must be corrected.

"Better treatment of our employees is the main concern," Arthur said.

PRODUCTION RESUMED

Normal production at the plant resumed on the afternoon shift after union and management officials held a meeting aimed at ironing out difficulties through an investigation of grievances.

Don Johnson, president of Fisher Body Local 596, and Wayne Anable, president of Pontiac Motor Local 653, both expect to have all local demands ready for presentation Aug. 4 to their respective managements.

Anable, who was named to the presidency of his local last Thursday, has scheduled several meetings of local officials in an effort to meet the deadline.

Meanwhile, the economic demands submitted to the auto industry by UAW President Walter Reuther are now under study by management. The present contract expires Sept. 6.

L'I'L ONES



"That's what my uncle must be: a geologist. Dad says he has rocks in his head!"

Lightning during a storm yesterday killed a Detroit girl boating on Loon Lake near Wixom.

Many Oakland County residents were temporarily without electric power or telephones after a series of storms hit the area.

Karen Solin, 16, was killed by lightning at 3:20 p.m. while seated in a rowboat under an overhanging tree for protection from the rain. She was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital according to Wixom police.

The boat's other occupant, Peggy Korsog, 14, of Detroit, was temporarily paralyzed by the lightning and fright but recovered in about three hours, police said.

Police were called by the caretaker of the Detroit Finnish Summer Camp where Karen and her parents were staying.

A Michigan Bell Telephone Co. spokesman said today that about 490 customers went without telephone service for portions of last night and today.

Scattered "no service" reports drifted in from some 40 residents of Walled Lake and Rochester.

Another 200 customers at the north end of Pontiac and some 250 residents in Clarkston and near Dixie and Sashaw in Waterford Township also had no service because of cables hit by lightning.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Cavanagh's Wife Sues for Separation

DETROIT (U-P) — The wife of Detroit's 39-year-old Mayor Jerome Cavanagh has sued for separate maintenance and charged that her husband has forcibly deprived her of the physical custody of four of their eight children.

Mrs. Mary Helen Cavanagh, 37, a former college beauty queen, filed suit yesterday in Wayne County Circuit Court.



CAVANAGH MRS. CAVANAGH

"The children are the main thing," said one of her attorneys.

Mrs. Cavanagh charged that the mayor or has refused to return four boys to her custody or let her see them.

In her suit, she also asked that Cavanagh be restrained from molesting her, from interfering with her peaceful occupancy of their home and her use of the family station wagon, and from disposing of any assets including rental property owned by the couple.

ORIGINALLY SUPPRESSED

Details of the suit originally were ordered suppressed at the request of Mrs. Cavanagh, but when word of the action leaked out, the suppression was lifted by Judge Charles Farmer.

The mayor's wife asked that Cavanagh pay support for her and the eight children, along with medical and dental bills and that he not change the beneficiaries on any life insurance policies.

Charging extreme cruelty, Mrs. Cavanagh also said the couple have not lived together as husband and wife since January 1965.

Rumors of marital trouble clouded the primary election campaign when Cavanagh challenged former Gov. G. Mennen Williams unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate last year. To counteract the reports, Mrs. Cavanagh campaigned with the mayor and appeared on television shows with him.

CAVANAGH CHILDREN

The Cavanagh children range in age from 2 to 13. A mayor's aide said four boys were living with Cavanagh at a river-front residence, while the youngest two girls and a boy were with Mrs. Cavanagh. An 11-year-old son was staying with a grandparent, he said.

Low-Income Rental in Pontiac Is Funded

City officials yesterday received word that the federal government has approved a \$156,288 subsidy for a new

rent supplement program for low-income families.

The money is to be applied on rental units at a planned 475-unit apartment project to be constructed on Kennett adjacent to the Alcott Elementary School.

The subsidy is expected to be the first of three totaling \$469,500.

The apartment house project, being developed by Charles Langs, will contain one-, two- and three-bedroom units.

Construction will take place following approval by the Federal Housing Administration.

CAN BE APPLIED

In a telegram to the city, U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said the first payment can be applied toward rent on 200 units to be constructed in the first of three phases.

If the program is successful, city officials expect another \$136,500 from the federal government to be applied toward rent on 175 units to be constructed in the second phase.

The third phase calls for 150 units and a \$117,000 in rent supplement funds.

Under terms of a rent supplement bill passed last year in Congress, FHA can approve supplemental payments for renters of low income.

Requirements call for income limitations before supplemental payments will be made.

At present one person must earn less than \$2,800 per year, two persons less than \$3,200, three less than \$4,700 and four less than \$5,000.

Plans call for all of the planned 200 units to be occupied by persons requiring rent subsidy but the developer could change conditions later so that future apartments are occupied by persons being subsidized and higher income tenants not needing subsidy.



Pontiac Press Photos

GOOD NEWS ARRIVES — Happily examining a telegram from Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., announcing approval of a \$156,288 federal rent supplement subsidy are (seated, from left) William C. Varnado, rent supplement specialist of the Detroit insuring office of FHA; Pontiac Mayor William H. Tay-

lor Jr.; (standing, from left) James L. Bates, director of planning and urban renewal for Pontiac; Charles Langs, housing developer and Leslie H. Hudson, District 4 city commissioner.

Sale of Tractor Developed 7 Other Sales

"Plenty of response from our Press Want Ad. 7 other sales developed." Mr. J.A.

JOHN DEERE TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT. Reasonable.

PRESS WANT ADS keeps building profits. Get your share.

DIAL—
332-8181
or 334-4981 for action

In Today's Press

Brandon Twp.

Youth home from third open-heart operation. — PAGE A-4.

Education

Oakland schools chief urges halving of state districts. — PAGE A-4.

City Affairs

Work on sewer hampered by problems securing right-of-ways. — PAGE B-7.

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Congressmen Air Gripes Over War

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are rising complaints among Congressmen with varying ideas of how the war should be fought are viewing the military situation in Vietnam with more than usual pessimism.

There is general acceptance that more U.S. troops will be sent to Asia and that the administration will be back in January for a \$4 billion to \$6 billion increase in the military budget.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., and Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., raised the "American war" issue. Byrd, who wants greater military efforts made to end the conflict, took McNamara to task for saying the United States had not requested its allies to supply more troops.

Conditions in Cities Get Blame for Riots

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the House considers an anti-riot bill, supporters claim that rioting is the result of the military situation in Vietnam with more than usual pessimism.

The bill—up for a vote today—would make it a federal crime punishable by up to five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine to cross state lines or use interstate facilities to incite a riot.

Its author, Rep. William C. Cramer, R-Fla., says it would put militant Negro leader Stokely Carmichael in jail and bring the FBI into the investigation of riots.

"WOULD BE USELESS"

But civil rights groups, labor unions and a handful of House members say it would inflame the tensions that touch off riots and be useless as a weapon to deal with violence.

Despite such opposition, however, the bill is expected to win overwhelming approval. The House adopted a similar measure last year 388 to 25 but it died in the Senate.

Opponents hope to raise questions about the constitutionality and effectiveness of the proposed law in hopes the Senate will amend or defeat it.

The House has allotted two hours for debate and it promises to be filled with demands that Congress act to stop the riots that have flared in cities across the nation this spring and summer.

"NOT CONSTRUCTIVE"

Clark told a Senate subcommittee Tuesday there is no way to measure the number of potential trouble spots nor is it "constructive to dwell on this side of the ledger."

But he said "numerous cities have an environmental condition that lends itself to a rioting, in varying degrees, for potential and other civil disturbance activities."

Wirtz told another Senate subcommittee Tuesday that riots have occurred "as the result of inaction—or worse—lasting for a century."

Soviet Backing Eludes Arabs

2 Embassies in Cairo After Moscow Talks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria and Abdel Rahman Aref of Iraq, the latest Arab pilgrims to Moscow, apparently have failed to win Soviet backing for new military action soon against Israel.

A communique issued in Moscow after Boumedienne and Aref flew back to Cairo Tuesday said they exchanged opinions with Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin on how to bring about an Israeli withdrawal from Arab land seized in the June war. The absence of any pledge of agreement suggested the Arabs and Soviets disagreed on how to do it.

The most militant Arab voices were represented by Boumedienne, who has not accepted the U.N. cease-fire, and who has been urging Palestinian Arabs to wage guerrilla warfare against Israel. Aref is considered a moderate.

Boumedienne and Aref flew to Moscow after talks in Cairo with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, Syrian President Nureddin Al-Atassi and Sudanese President Ismail El Azhari.

The Russians sent a letter Tuesday to the U.N. Security Council president charging Israel with creating a situation in the Suez Canal area "that could develop into a wider military conflict."

Train Service Being Restored

Two Points Report Problems in State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trains rumbled back toward normal schedules across Michigan today but at least two points reported problems.

Railroad spokesmen said it would take two to three days to fully restore freight operations.

Administration officials have said any change in the amount of the tax increase would almost certainly be upward, because of the anticipated budget deficit.

New York Central, Ann Arbor Railroad, Grand Trunk Western and Detroit, Toledo and Ironton lines reported that pickets had been withdrawn and all personnel had returned to work.

But the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway said pickets of six maintenance unions remained up at its Wyoming yard near Grand Rapids. The line said 1,800 personnel were blocked by the pickets.

FAILED TO RETURN

At Ludington, pickets had withdrawn but workers failed to return and six car ferries remained tied at the pier.

The nationwide strike by the maintenance unions was halted after two days by congressional action.

But in the Flint and Grand Rapids areas widespread disruption of industrial operations cropped up because of materials and parts tied up in transit.

General Motors Corp.'s Buick Division said, however, normal shifts were scheduled today.

TO SEEK INJUNCTION

Buiford Nasser, general manager of C&O-B&O's Northern Region in Detroit, said he would seek an injunction to get the Wyoming yards back to work.

Most trains started rolling again Tuesday morning, but there were some tie-ups, largely due to the Chesapeake & Ohio pickets.

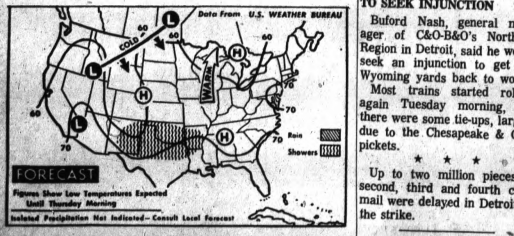
Up to two million pieces of second, third and fourth class mail were delayed in Detroit by the strike.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today, partly cloudy, chance of thundershowers. High 78 to 82. Tonight partly cloudy with little temperature change. Low 58 to 62. Thursday mostly sunny and warm. Outlook for Friday: Little change, variable winds S to 15 miles. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today 40, tonight 20, tomorrow 10.

Today in Pontiac		Tuesday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	62	Lowest temperature (at recorded downtown)	78
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.		Highest temperature	78
Direction: Variable		Mean temperature	70
Sun sets Wednesday at 7:05 p.m.		Weather: Partly sunny, showers, rain	71
Sun rises Thursday at 6:14 a.m.		1 inch-day and evening	71
Moon sets Wednesday at 4:37 a.m.			
Moon rises Thursday at 8:10 p.m.			
Dewpoint Temperatures		Tuesday's Temperature Chart	
7 a.m.	62	7 a.m.	73
8 a.m.	63	8 a.m.	73
9 a.m.	64	9 a.m.	73
10 a.m.	64	10 a.m.	73
11 a.m.	64	11 a.m.	73
12 p.m.	64	12 p.m.	73
1 p.m.	64	1 p.m.	73
2 p.m.	64	2 p.m.	73
3 p.m.	64	3 p.m.	73
4 p.m.	64	4 p.m.	73
5 p.m.	64	5 p.m.	73
6 p.m.	64	6 p.m.	73
7 p.m.	64	7 p.m.	73
8 p.m.	64	8 p.m.	73
9 p.m.	64	9 p.m.	73
10 p.m.	64	10 p.m.	73
11 p.m.	64	11 p.m.	73
12 a.m.	64	12 a.m.	73



NATIONAL WEATHER — Fair skies will prevail over most of the country tonight except for scattered showers in New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. It will be warmer in the northern Great Lakes.



A PAT ON THE HAND—President Johnson pats the hand of Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., yesterday at the White House after they conferred. Sen. Morse was named as the chairman of a five-member board that will try to settle differences in the nationwide rail dispute.

LBJ Hints at Higher Tax Boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson's latest assertion that a tax increase will be needed this year reflects increasing administration concern that — without one — the federal budget deficit may hit \$25 billion.

The chief executive's news conference yesterday that "there may be some adjustments" in his original recommendation of a 6 per cent income tax surcharge is being taken on Capitol Hill as evidence that he is moving toward a 10 per cent boost.

Johnson said he had not yet decided on what "adjustments" he might make in his earlier recommendation. Neither, it was understood, has he indicated a final decision in private talks with lawmakers.

But the President, while presumably awaiting firmer budget estimates on increased Vietnam costs, is reported to be painting a grim picture privately about the deficit outlook.

This estimate appears to support Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler's warning to Congress earlier this year that if a number of contingencies developed the fiscal 1968 deficit could reach \$24 billion if there were no tax increase.

Guard Told to Quell Violence in Illinois

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Racial violence broke out again in Chicago, Ill., and Gov. Otto Kerner ordered National Guardsmen early today to put down the outbreak.

Sporadic sniping and some hurling of fire bombs was reported by police Tuesday night in the small Midwest town which had racial trouble Sunday night.

The commanding officer of the 50 National Guardsmen, Lt. Jerry Lebo, said his men cordoned off an all-Negro public housing project and would return any sniper fire.

The home of a Negro woman in West Baton Rouge, La., was the target of an explosion late Tuesday night. The blast damaged the lawn and the front of the home of Viola Logan, a retired school principal and an active member of the all-Negro West Baton Rouge Improvement Association.

Negro youths reported they saw white persons throw something on the lawn and then speed away.

In Erie, Pa., racial disturbances again led to fire outbreaks as they had last week. Police said two fires were set Tuesday night in the same Negro section as the previous outbreaks.

Destroyed by one of the blasts was a rag processing plant. Its owner estimated damages at \$150,000.

In Greensboro, N.C., a white man has been charged with burning a cross in the yard of a Negro minister, the Rev. Frank Williams, who recently moved into an all-white neighborhood. Arrested was J.R. McBride, a resident in the neighborhood. He and Clyde Webster, identified as a Ku Klux Klan leader when he, too, was arrested, have been charged under state antiriot laws. Both were released on \$300 bonds.

A rock-throwing battle occurred Sunday night between a group of Negroes and whites in the neighborhood. The trouble was halted by more than 100 policemen rushed to the scene. Police since then have sealed off the area nightly to outsiders.

2nd Land-Fill Hearing Held

150-200 in Waterford Hear Two Proponents

The second installment of the Waterford Township Planning Commission's marathon public hearing on a proposed sanitary land-fill operation attracted a crowd of between 150 and 200 persons last night.

The hearing, which was adjourned at 10:30, will be reconvened at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

Two witnesses — called to the stand by J. Gerald McLean, attorney for the land-fill applicants — were examined and cross-examined during the three-hour court-like hearing in Waterford Township High School's cafeteria by McLean and Wallace D. McRay, attorney for several subdivisions organizations opposing the operation.

It is known how many more sessions will be required to complete the hearing which was placed in the hands of the planning commission in early May.

Those favoring the land-fill still aren't giving up their witnesses to the stand. The opposition won't present its witnesses until the other side finishes.

Detroit Girl Storm Victim

(Continued From Page One)

Consumers Power Co. announced that 2,650 residents had withdrawn power for 30 minutes yesterday after lightning knocked out a transformer bank at the Rundell substation.

A 41,000-volt line on Baldwin north of Oakland was also knocked down although customers were not affected because of alternate power supplies, added a company spokesman.

NO POWER

Some 1,000 Detroit Edison Co. customers also went without power. About 700 Southfield customers went powerless from 5:46 to 7:45 p.m. because a tree fell on power lines near Aberdeen and Bedford.

Some 50 others in Southfield around 10 Mile Road and Beech lost service from 6:45 to 10:15 p.m. after falling limbs damaged wires.

The Village Green Trailer Camp in Orion Township went powerless from 4:06 to 4:50 p.m. after lightning blew a distribution fuse.

About 70 customers near Wye Oak and Meadow Lake in Bloomfield Township had no power from 4:23 to 7:30 p.m. after lightning cut a power line.

Birmingham Area News

School Board Considers 2 Costly Busing Plans

BIRMINGHAM — Two proposals on busing students were studied by the board of education last night. Both of them would be costly to the district, it was pointed out.

A plan was presented last fall on extending service to school children inside the city limit of Birmingham. Current policy is to bus students only outside the city if they are more than one-half mile from school.

A report on this plan estimated an additional 12 buses would be needed at an initial cost of \$150,000 and an added \$75,000 per year.

It was pointed out this much expenditure may call for a millage vote.

The report also stated "it would be difficult to determine how many buses will be needed because there is no way of knowing how many students would take advantage of the extended policy."

OLDER STUDENTS

Many of the older students travel by car, it was observed.

The problem concerned a request at Evergreen School, service could not be granted to children of kindergartners who live more than a mile away.

A group of parents have protested their children are in danger walking the entire distance, both before and after school and during lunchtime.

A report indicated the situation at Evergreen is comparable to other schools and that safety patrols cover the area.

A denial of the request was recommended by the school administration on the basis of cost with the explanation that to service could not be granted to Evergreen and not to other schools.

The cost to the district for this change in policy was put at \$165,000 per year.

The board of education agreed to further study both proposals.

Safety Gear's Effect on Car Prices Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., asked Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd Tuesday to provide information on the effect of added safety equipment on 1968 model car prices.

Hart wrote Boyd that the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee heads want data to determine whether expected auto price increases can be justified on the basis of the manufacturers' compliance with safety standards.

"Concern — and complaints — in Congress about car price increases are getting to be as regular as the World Series each year," Hart said. "But our performance is generally simply an oratorical exercise, largely because the facts and figures are all in the hands of the manufacturers."

He said the federal highway administrator, Lowell K. Bridwell, has informed him that his agency also lacks data for any immediate analysis.

"There is no need to comment on the importance to consumers if the 1968 models are marketed at an inflationary price level," Hart said. "When a concentrate industry which serves as a weather-vane for our economy raises prices, ramifications will be felt in each consumer's weekly budget."

He said Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., of the Senate committee and Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., joined in the request.

Salvation Army Head Named

A Salvation Army major, Leonard Espinosa, has been appointed manager of the Men's Social Service Center, 118 W. 10th St., today. He will succeed Brig. Ernest Alder who is leaving Aug. 30 to take a similar post in Flint.

Maj Espinosa will assume control of the center on Aug. 30.

He has served as manager of the Army's Center in Waukegan, Ill., for the past three years.

A Salvation Army officer for 25 years, Espinosa has served in the Men's social branch for the past nine years.

Prior to his appointment to Waukegan, he was in charge of the center in Lansing.

Maj. Espinosa and his wife, who have three sons will make their home at the Army officers quarters, 82 Ogema.

Arraignment Set in Brutal Killing of Girl

A Pontiac youth accused of the brutal slaying of his 15-year-old girlfriend was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday on a charge of first-degree murder.

Porfirio R. Acosta, 19, of 307 Ferry faces arraignment July 25 before Circuit Court Judge William R. Beasley.

Acosta is charged with the fatal beating July 7 of Linda D. Arnold, 142 Clifford, whose body was first found lying in the street in front of Acosta's home and later in the back yard.

Witnesses at the preliminary examination in Pontiac Municipal Court yesterday told of seeing the couple together, apparently fighting, earlier in the day and of finding the girl's body at the Ferry address later.

Settlement Agreement Reached on Robbins Will

A settlement agreement between the beneficiaries of the multimillion dollar estate of Jim Robbins was approved yesterday by Oakland County Probate Judge Donald E. Adams.

The agreement changes Robbins' will to include his daughter, Mrs. Alice K. Luber, 4652 Country Club, Bloomfield Township, among the six persons who will share in the \$21 million plus estate of the Royal Oak industrialist.

She was not named in the original will. It stated that she had been cared for financially when she married.

Robbins, his former wife, his youngest son, and two business associates were killed last September when his private jet plane crashed on South Dakota.

Under the new settlement, the beneficiaries will draw on the entire trust fund to be set up, rather than just receiving portions of 10 per cent of the estate that would not contribute to the pollution of nearby lakes.

He had planned that the remaining 60 per cent be reinvested.

Coadministrators of the estate are Circuit Judge James S. Thurnham, a long-time friend and former attorney for Robbins, and Wilburn L. Johnson, now president of all Robbins' enterprises.

Under law, they can share 2 per cent of the gross estate, which would give them each a fee of at least \$210,000.

Johnson is also one of the beneficiaries with his share of the trust being the largest, 26.3 per cent.

Others are Robbins' son, James M., 23.7 per cent; two business associates, Frank G. Frank of Grosse Pointe, 21 per cent, and Jack Fitzpatrick of Royal Oak, 10.5 per cent; Mrs. Luber, 13.5 per cent; and Robbins' brother, Jesse, of Hot Springs, Ark., 5.3 per cent.

The settlement brought about another change in one of the original beneficiaries, Robert Ramm, a Royal Oak attorney.

The agreement states that Ramm will receive \$100,000 of the 5 per cent share mentioned in the will.

10-Year Member Quits Housing Unit

City commissioners last night accepted the resignation of a 10-year member of the City Housing Commission, Theodore E. Wiesner, 916 W. Ironville.

Wiesner, who was appointed to the commission in June 1957, indicated that he will soon move to California.

He retired last year from the Pontiac Schools system where he had been a teacher and principal of Crofoot Elementary School and of Eastern Junior High School.



Pontiac Press Photos by Rolf Winter and Ed Vanderwood

An accredited judge of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Michigan division, Mrs. Lee Carter of Birmingham is cochairman of judges and clerks for The Pontiac Mall Flower Show which is scheduled Sept. 11-16. She is shown demonstrating her cross-pollination technique on yucca blossoms and hopes to obtain a good specimen to enter in Class Six of the horticulture division.

Paper Towels Are Suggested for Bathroom

By ELIZABETH L. POST

The following letter has been chosen as a prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to Thelma Heitzman of Lynbrook, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Post: I read with great interest your advice to Grace in a recent column. Instead of suggesting the purchase of a hamper which could be unwanted, or perhaps would not fit in the bathroom, I would have suggested the purchase of some of those very lovely paper guest towels, which are disposable, take up very little room, come in a variety of colors and designs, and save washing and ironing for the hostess.

There are some very attractive holders for these towels.

So many times when you hang up a nice linen guest towel, your friends don't want to use them. There is no reluctance about using paper towels, which are disposable, take up very little room, come in a variety of colors and designs, and save washing and ironing for the hostess.

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Alums Aid Cancer Fund

Proceeds of the recent 25th class reunion of Pontiac Central High School will be donated to the Michigan Cancer Foundation in memory of deceased classmates.

Listed among the 240 celebrants present were former teachers, L. E. Kader, C. T. Forsman and Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Morris of the University of Iowa.

WNFGA Branches to Join for Exhibit Scheduled in Mid-September at Mall

By JUNE ELERT

Women of the area's cooperating branches of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association are busily involved in preparations for an exhibit of the fruits of their labors in The Pontiac Mall Flower Show, scheduled Sept. 11 through 16.

Mrs. Lee Carter of Wing Lake Shores branch is raising a clump of yucca, a flower not profusely found in this part of the United States, although it can be grown in any sunny, well-drained location.

She has cross-pollinated the milk white blossoms with a camel's hair brush, thickly at the bottom, more sparsely proceeding up the stalk, in an attempt to achieve a symmetry of form which will lend itself to an attractive flower arrangement.

The yucca is native to the southwestern states. Mrs. Carter says its stalks, with their clinging seed pods, are effective in dried arrangements which will last throughout a winter season in the home.

Mrs. H. E. Schneider of Interlakes branch has some fine specimens of the Regal lily, which is similar to the well known Easter lily. She is also growing tomatoes, and expects to have a rainbow of white, brilliant yellow and dark red dahlias, provided the weatherman continues to cooperate with generous endowments of rain and sunshine.

Mrs. Schneider sows seed plants in pots in the house about April 1. When seedlings reach a height of six to 10 inches, she breaks the pots and sets the undisturbed root in its moulded soil straight into the ground.

Dockweed is a special project of hers this season. "When dried in full sun," she says, "this weed turns a deep red; dried in part sun, it will turn pink, and in complete darkness it will remain green." This gives a nice variety of color for dried decorative arrangements.

Mrs. Schneider is a firm believer in small gardens and approves the idea of sticking a tomato plant in a flower bed if there happens to be an unoccupied bit of space.

House plants are the specialty of Mrs. Alton J. Deuter of Lake Angelus branch. Her home is blessed with dozens of specimens ranging in size and shape from elephant ears to needle spines and shading from pale moonbeam to almost black. Mrs. Deuter loves her plants, to which she credits her success in raising them, but she advises others to be wary of "over-watering."



Mrs. H. E. Schneider, of Pine Ridge Road picks a slightly wilted bloom from a stand of Regal lilies in her garden. She is serving as a consultant for entries in the house plant exhibit.

Couple Must Talk It Out

Infidelity Hurts Entire Family

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two wonderful sons. Until now I thought they were both very happy with their wives and adorable children.

Today one of my sons came to me with tears in his eyes since he had not seen since he was a little boy. He confided that he had discovered that his wife had been meeting another man.

I had no daughters and loved my son's wife very much. I feel that I cannot face her again, yet it is hard for me to alienate myself from the grandchildren. Please help me.

BROKEN HEARTED

DEAR BROKEN HEARTED: Tell your son to keep cool and talk out with his wife the problem raised by her infidelity. If it is to be resolved short of a broken home, they must do it.

If it cannot be, your relationship with the grandchildren will depend upon

which parent has their custody. And if it is the wife, the challenge to your empathy and understanding will be great.

DEAR ABBY: I have just observed a group of "unselfish" church women preparing for a church rummage sale, the proceeds of which will go to charity.

Almost every "good" item donated by someone from this group was snapped up by another member of the group.

Of course they "paid" for these items, but a typical conversation was, "Say, who marked this lamp five dollars? The shade is soiled!"

Then someone would reply, "I did. I paid \$65 for it new — but mark it whatever you want and take it."

Understand, Abby, these volunteers are not charity cases themselves. They are well-to-do club women. Do you think it is fair of them to skim the cream off the top that way? Hundreds of dollars could have been added to the proceeds if it weren't for this kind of thing. I welcome your remarks, and you may sign me

JUST PLAIN IRKED

DEAR IRKED: The volunteers should have been told that such shenanigans are tantamount to taking money out of the cash register. Why didn't you speak up? Silence implies agreement.

DEAR ABBY: How does a father who has excelled in sports all his life adjust to a 15-year-old son who has never shown even a normal interest in sports?

I realize that not all boys can be great athletes, but my son has the build for it and the coordination. He could be really good if he wanted to, but he's lazy and isn't competitive in anything.

I have done my best to get him interested in sports ever since this boy was old enough to hold a ball, Abby, but it never caught on. I can tell you that it's not easy to be a good father to a boy like this. Any suggestions?

CORNHUSKER

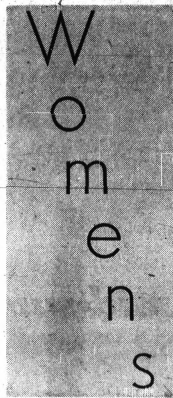
DEAR CORNHUSKER: Yes, lay off. A "good" father forgets himself and thinks of his son. He then encourages the boy to grow in the direction he seems inclined.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



AP Wirephoto

Sen. and Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., are shown as they left St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston Tuesday with their newborn son, Patrick Joseph. Patrick was born last Friday. They are en route to the family summer home on Squaw Island, Hyannis Port, Mass.



September Wedding Planned for Area Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Januszko of Biscayne Road, White Lake Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Marie, to Robert W. Sawyer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sawyer of Surrey, England.

Joanne is a graduate of Marygrove College. Robert graduated from Exeter College, Oxford, England. They are now attending the University of Washington, in Seattle, Wash. Each is working for a master's degree.

The wedding will take place in September.

Husband Gets Support in Child Custody Case

PROSSER, Wash. (AP) — A Superior Court judge has awarded William Hinson of Richland, Wash., \$100 a month child support from his ex-wife.

Hinson, who was divorced in 1963, winning the custody of his four children, had been holding down two jobs. He was earning \$465 a month.

Meanwhile his ex-wife, Mrs. John Cashen, married a man who earns \$1,350 a month.

Judge James J. Lawless said it was the first time he had ever ordered a wife to pay child support, but that considering the circumstances, "the settlement was modest."

Mid-Summer Clearance SALE

BUNK or TRUNDLE BED

Solid Maple, Complete with guard rail, ladder and two-innerspring mattresses.

\$68

Free Delivery

SERTA COMBINATION

Two Complete Beds

- 2 Mattresses
- 2 Box Springs
- 2 Beds

White or Maple

\$118

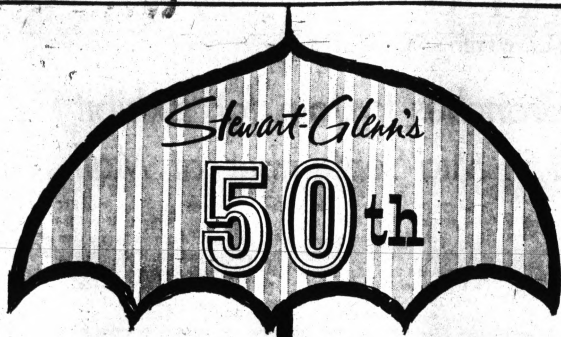
Adjustable Metal Hollywood BED FRAMES reg. 7.95	MAPLE CHEST 3 Drawers \$16 ⁸⁸ 4 Drawer \$19 ⁸⁸	Serta ODD MATTRESS and Box Springs \$28	Odd BUNK BEDS Walnut, Maple, Oak \$18 ⁸⁸
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CUSTOM-UPHOLSTERED COLONIAL IN LENGTHS TO FIT EVERY NEED, BUDGET!

Quality-Constructed By A Leading Manufacturer In A Selection of Colonial Prints, Tweeds, Scenics, Choice of Foam Rubber or Poly Dacron Cushions . . . Full Coil Bases.

Charming and authentic styling in upholstered chairs, sofas, loveseats and ottomans for every living decor . . . every room arrangement. Combine them to complement your room in sizes that are proportionate to your needs. Select from a wide variety of custom fabrics — many Scotchgarded for durability.

\$99⁵⁰ to \$239⁵⁰

Arm Caps Included With Each Order

Wing Chair \$99⁵⁰

T-cushion chair with pleated skirt; 35" high. Foam rubber or Dacron/Urethane cushions.

Love Seat \$169⁵⁰

54" length, 2-cushion love seat with wing back styling, pleated skirt.

¾ Sofa \$199⁵⁰

66" length, 2 cushion sofa with wing-back, pleated skirt.

74" Sofa \$219⁵⁰

Three-cushion Wing-back sofa with full coil base; skirt.

83" Sofa \$239⁵⁰

Plenty of comfort in this big wing-back sofa; pleated skirt.

Hi-Back Wing Chair . . \$119⁵⁰

Every home should have this deep-down comfort; 39" high; wing-back.

Matching Ottoman \$39.50

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Vows Are Said in Milford by James Arthur Irvins



Joanne Margaret Davis and James Arthur Irwin were married Saturday evening in St. George's Episcopal Church, Milford.

The bride was gowned in full length silk organza over taffeta, accented with Chantilly lace and featuring a chapel length train, batteau neckline and elbow length sleeves. A crystal crown secured her finger tip veil of illusion.

She carried a bouquet of daisy chrysanthemums.

HONOR MATRON

Mrs. Philip Jackson was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Judy Irvin and Cheryl Davis. Joyce Black served as flower girl.

Paul Corliss was best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were Richard Davis and Douglas Corliss.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Davis of Sundew Drive, Commerce Township and Mrs. Thomas Black of Highland and Arthur Irvin of Mount Clemens.

A reception in Airway Lakes followed the ceremony after which the couple left for a honeymoon in the Smokely Mountains.

Home From Orient

Susan E. Smith, daughter of Mrs. Floyd Smith of Sylvan Lake, returned recently from a year's teaching assignment on Okinawa. She will leave again sometime after Aug. 1 for Germany to begin a new assignment in an Overseas Dependents' School there.

Home Museum Honors Kennedy

LEBANON, Pa. (AP) — Mrs. Ferdinand Potocny has turned the recreation room of her house into a John F. Kennedy museum filling a 40-foot wall with pictures of the late President from childhood until his death. The photographs range in size from three inches to three feet.

Her collection includes thank-you notes she received from President and Mrs. Kennedy for spiritual remembrances at Christmas and birthdays. She made a needlepoint portrait of the late President.

Among other Kennedy memorabilia are banks, plates, glasses, trays, egg timers, salt and pepper shakers, paperweights, stamps, coins, silver medals, busts, plaques and tapestries.

MRS. JAMES A. IRVIN

Dinner Fetes Area Visitors

A visitor from Whitburn Scotland, Mrs. George McLaughlan of Cooley Street, will be honored by Miss McLaughlan's coworkers at a buffet dinner in the home of Mrs. Edward Champagne of Clarkston, this evening.

Mrs. McLaughlan is visiting this country in the company of her sister, Mrs. George Miller. They are staying in the home of Mrs. Thomas Kastler, Pontiac Lake Road, Mrs. Miller's daughter. Before concluding their month long visit in this country, Greenwich, Conn., to visit other relatives.

Saturday Date for WSCS Social

Planning an ice cream social for Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. is the Women's Society of Christian Service, St. Luke's Methodist Church.

All varieties of goodies will be offered at the church on Walton Boulevard. They plan to stay in business for Meadow Brook concert-goers in the evening.

Mittens in a Jiffy

From old coats and discarded wool skirts, make play mittens for the children. Cut a pattern from an old mitten. Cut off the mitten at the wrist, line, and sew on a knit cuff. These take only a few minutes to stitch up on the sewing machine.

Navy Mothers

Navy Mothers Club No. 355 of Pontiac plans a picnic for Aug. 10 at Hawthorne Park. Regular July and August meetings are cancelled.



STAPP'S the children's store . . .



NOW!! IS THE HOUR----

ANTICIPATING THOSE SPECIAL ORDERS—Mismatched sizes—prescription and extra support shoes—extremes in widths—WILL ASSURE DELIVERY FOR SCHOOL NEEDS.

STAPP'S The Home of Striderite Shoes

SHOE STORE 931 W. Huron Pontiac

SHOE STORE 418 N. Main Street Rochester

For Evening Hours Please Call 332-3208

Work on Sewer Runs Into Right-of-Way Problems

Although "substantial progress" has been made in installing the \$1.1-million Galloway Creek trunk line sewer, Joseph Neippling, director of public works and service, said last night that the city is having trouble securing easements for further construction.

In reports to the City Commission, Neippling also indicated that the city will have to pay more to the major contractor, Ric-Man Construction Co.

He said that staff members have been negotiating for various types of right-of-way to complete the trunk line route but are experiencing "severe difficulties" reaching agree-

ments with the property owners in the area of Walton.

Strong action by the city may be required, he said. City commissioners approved paying \$1,000 to purchase a 40- by 20-foot lot in the Perry Park subdivision for trunkline right-of-way and authorized payment of \$1,000 for easement rights across another lot in the subdivision.

They also authorized paying the contractor some \$30,000 more than he bid for work substantially different than the contract calls for.

RECOMMENDS PAYMENT

This, Neippling said, will ensure that the contractor waives

all claims for more money in work areas which he had previously declared would cost more.

Neippling said he recommended the payment "in light of the fact that the present contract is more than \$200,000 under the next lower bid on the project. The Ric-Man bid, accepted in March, was for \$709,810.

Commissioners also authorized taking bids from private firms to provide for 68,000 yards of sealcoating on city streets.

Neippling said current manpower requirements do not al-

low the city to do the work as it usually does.

WORK ON CROSSING

Neippling also told the commission that after a meeting with officials of the Grand Trunk Western Railway agreement was reached to begin improvement of the railroad crossing at Saginaw.

The reconstruction — to make the crossing smoother for cars and trucks — will take four to six weeks beginning in September.

Commissioners agreed to continue insurance policies with Citizens Mutual Insurance for public liability and property damage on city vehicles and

with Michigan Mutual Liability Co. for workmen's compensation insurance.

The former was the lowest of three bidders. The policy will cost \$19,894 for the year. Michigan Mutual bid under Nationwide Insurance for the workmen's compensation citing a net yearly premium of \$7,679.

PETITION LOSES

A petition to allow Elks Lodge 810 a license to serve beer in the bowling alley area lost out when two commissioners voted against it and two others abstained from voting.

The three in favor did not con-

stitute a majority. Against were Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. and Commissioner Wesley J. Wood. Abstaining were Commissioners T. Warren Fowler Sr. and James H. Marshall.

The commission also approved the sale of \$1,004,000 in urban renewal loan notes to the Community National Bank, lowest of six bidders.

Tax Hike OK'd

DOWAGIAC (AP)—School district voters have approved a 2.3-mill increase in the school operating levy for one year, 1.21 to 978.

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CHANNING GROWTH FUND

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City Affairs

Summer Recreation Is Given OEO Boost

City commissioners last night accepted a \$30,000 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity to extend and strengthen the summer recreation program.

Aimed mainly at "target areas" where disadvantaged children would most likely be residing, it will extend supervised recreation programs at Wilson, Franklin, McConnell and Bethune elementary schools and Lakeside Homes.

The grant also will allow new programs at Lincoln, Jefferson and Eastern junior high schools and Pontiac Central High School and provide more supervision for the day camp at Pontiac Lake.

Richard Cain said a staff of 34 teachers and college students to implement the augmented program has been hired and 25 aides between 16 and 21 are all but selected.

The only thing we need now is the youngsters to take advantage of the new programs, he said.

THROUGH AUG. 25

Extension of the supervised recreation at the four grade schools and Lakeside Homes will take the program through Aug. 25, with activities from 9 to 5 p.m.

At the junior and senior high school activities will last from 1 to 9 p.m. for a four-week period. These include basketball, table tennis, badminton, volleyball, other games and weekly or biweekly dances.

In addition, the grant will allow supervised activities at Beaudette Park from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays; at Murphy Park, 5:30 to 9 p.m. weekdays, noon to 9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays; and at neighborhood Rotary and South Kiwanis parks from 1 to 9 p.m. weekdays.

The day camp is for boys and girls 7 through 11 years. Children may be registered for weekly sessions that will last through Aug. 11.

The program includes hiking, fishing, swimming, woodcraft and camp singing.

Buses transport the campers to and from the lake.

Tornado-Watch Unit Honored

A little-known group of local citizens who literally have scanned the skies looking for trouble was honored last night.

The city Commission, on the recommendation of City Manager Joseph A. Warren, passed a resolution honoring the volunteer members of a group called the Pontiac Tornado Watch.

Warren said they have worked without pay, at any hour of the day or year, including Sundays and holidays.

"In this way they are able to watch the skies toward the south and west, the usual direction for tornadoes to appear," Warren said.

These watches sometimes last eight to nine hours, Warren said. Most of the group has been serving since 1956.

They originally started out as Ground Observer Corps to scan the skies for approaching enemy aircraft. When modern technology made this unnecessary the group became tornado watchers.

Receiving certificates of appreciation last night were Heaton, his wife, Mrs. Helen Heaton, a son, William F. Ben Morgan, Ted Julian, Purvis Hunt, Leon Tolbert, Vernon Page, Miss Joan Lawson and Miss Lee Warden.

Others who gave time to the organization are Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, Donald Houston and Donna and Sharon Heaton.

Gunningham's DRUG STORES

Prescription Specialists

Bloomfield Miracle Mile Shopping Center, S. Telegraph
Tel-Huron Center, S. Telegraph — Rochester, 1451 N. Main
Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, N. Telegraph

SUPER DISCOUNTS

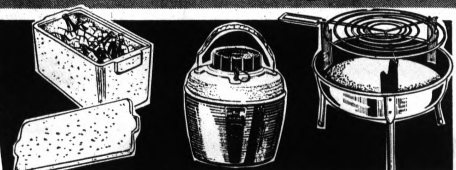
ADORN Hair Spray 97¢
REG. 1.50 — 7 OZ. WT.

BUFFERIN 83¢
REG. 1.39 — 100 TABLETS

TOILET TISSUE 69¢
JULIA MAY — 10 ROLL PACK

STRAIGHT SET 1.67
2.00 HAIR RELAXER

CHARCOAL LIGHTER QT. 33¢



48 QUART
FOAM COOLER
REG. 3.44
2.88

GAL. SHOULDER
SPIGOT JUG
REG. 2.69
2.22

13 IN. DIAMETER
BARBEQUE GRILL
REG. 1.29
99¢
WHILE THEY LAST

BE A LIVE PAPER DOLL! WITH A THROW-AWAY WARDROBE

DISPOSABLE DRESSES

Sleeveless, A-line styles in exciting colors and patterns.

MADE OF 100% FIBRON. They are flame resistant. They need no alterations...just trim to the correct length. Good for five or six wearings, then just throw them away. It's fashion at your disposal! No washing, no cleaning! DESIGNED IN LONDON!

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Items available while they last.

Gunningham's DRUG STORES

In Rail Strike Chaos

Efficiency Saved Day

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Although this week's rail strike threatened national chaos for more than a day, it also provided a remarkable example of efficiency.

In just a few hours more than 212,000 million square miles were idled and 21,327 passenger cars distributed over more than 100,000 miles.

Long-distance passenger lines must make sure their guests aren't stranded between cities where proper connections are impossible. The first decision, then, is to decide whether to permit a train to make its run.

IMMEDIATE DESTINATION
Once the train leaves the terminal, rail officials say, they know the crew will take it to the immediate destination.

The first concern of freight lines in the event of a strike is

to get the train to its destination as quickly as possible.

In reversing the procedure, in getting a railroad back in operation, new problems are met.

Although nonperishable cars remain, who can stop, locomotives may be hundreds of miles away, having been used to take perishables to icing terminals.

Crews, too, may have dispersed in the expectation of a long strike.

Some supervisory officials must make the cars to other terminals.

These icing facilities might be owned by the railroad or by private ice companies. This, too, can produce complications, for the local ice company personnel might refuse to cross picket lines.

Livestock shipments present less of a problem these days because most meat moved dressed rather than on the hoof.

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Red Missiles,
Rail Yards HitU.S. Flies More Heavy
Raids on N. Vietnam

SAIGON (AP)—American bombers flew more heavy raids Tuesday against North Vietnam, striking at four major rail yards north of Hanoi and blasting a major missile site.

Pilots claimed their rockets and 750-pound bombs blew up three of the Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles and their launchers in the Hai Dong soccer stadium.

"We really nailed them good," reported Lt. Cmdr. Gene Lund, 3d of Bilo, Miss., one of the carrier pilots who attacked the stadium and reported orange fire and smoke billowing from the missile site.

Navy, Air Force and Marine pilots flew 133 missions—about 400 individual strike sorties—over North Vietnam Tuesday and the raids cost one U.S. plane, the U.S. Command reported.

FLIERS RESCUED
An Air Force F4 Phantom jet was downed by ground fire and the 612th U.S. combat plane reported lost over North Vietnam. The two officers were rescued by helicopter.

Hanoi's official news agency claimed four American planes were shot down Tuesday.

The ground war in South Vietnam slackened once again and only scattered skirmishes were reported. The South Vietnamese prepared to observe "National Shame Day" Thursday, the 13th anniversary of the 1954 Geneva accords which divided North and South Vietnam.

Navy Brigades reported killing 100 North Vietnamese soldiers and 100 North Vietnamese soldiers in the 10th Marine Amphibious Brigade.

The former Congo leader's Ben Abdallah, opened the case with a denial that Tshombe killed Patrice Lumumba, the postindependence Congo premier, in 1961 after Tshombe had Katanga Province into secession. The lawyer also denied charges that Tshombe, himself a former premier, had made off with public funds.

The court has before it a request from the Congolese government of President Joseph D. Mobutu for Tshombe's extradition. He was convicted of high treason and sentenced to death in absentia last March. He was arrested here June 30 after his chartered jet plane was hijacked over the Balearic Islands and turned aside to Algeria.

Ben Abdallah, arguing for a public hearing, partly answered the charges on which the treason conviction was based. He said that this would perhaps be the last occasion for Tshombe to defend himself in public and do so.

PUBLIC OPINION
Tshombe's name has been blackened, and it has become synonymous with that of a murderer and criminal," the lawyer said.

"This case interests international public opinion. It would be useful if it could be said that the hearing was public and that all the rules imposed by Algerian law were respected."

"This would also permit Tshombe to make known to world opinion that he was not the slayer of Lumumba and that Lumumba was handed over to the authorities nearly in the condition of a corpse," Lumumba was killed in 1961.

The lawyer added that "Tshombe could also say that he was condemned to death by a court of law in its majority by members of the family of the present president of the Congo, and that Tshombe was wrongly accused of taking public funds amounting to 500 million Belgian francs."

NOT DEFINED
The directive does not define "family" and no figures were issued on how many families were involved in the one member now in Vietnam.

The provision appears in a Defense Department directive establishing uniform policies among the armed services governing assignment of military personnel to Vietnam.

It states a policy that "assignment to duty in Vietnam will be shared as equitably as practicable by all members of the Armed Forces."

P. John Eagan of Grosset Pointe reported to Waterford Township police yesterday the larceny of sheets, blankets, bedspreads and towels—total value of \$300—from his car parked at the Pontiac Mall.

The larceny from his garage of gold clubs and equipment valued at \$175, was reported to Waterford Township police yesterday by Frank Presto of 5427 Sarvis.

Rummage Sale, 92 Crescent Lake Rd., July 21, 9 to 5:30. —Adv.

MOM's Rummage: Thursday, 9-12, Indianwood and Baldwin Rd. —Adv.

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Large Stocks Traded

Stock Market Rally Continues

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market rallied continued in heavy trading early today. The ticker ran late.

Large blocks of stock were traded. The Dow Jones Industrial Average advanced nearly 3 points in the first half hour.

It was dampened by profit taking, some recent large gains, among them General Electric which dropped more than 2 points.

Polaroid rose 3 1/2 points.

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MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by 11 m in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Monday.

PRODUCE
Apples, Delicious, 4.50
Apples, Northern Spy, 4.50
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