

Won't Make Bid for Re-Election

Sylvan Lake Mayor Says Will Not Run; Four Men Announce Candidacy

Sylvan Lake Mayor Howard E. Wideman today announced he will not seek re-election, as four other men announced candidacy for two seats on the city council.

The election is set for Nov. 7. Registration of voters will be taken from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. through Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, at Sylvan Lake City Hall, 1820 Investors. Registration closes Monday.

Seeking election are: G. Richard Jarvis, mayor pro tem, of 2228 Pontiac Drive; John M. Dawson of 2002 Ferndale Ave.; John M. Hansen of 2440 Garfield St. and Harold K. James of 1500 Bevan Ave.

According to City Manager Leroy Traflet, petitions have been filed by all four candidates for the three-year posts and have been found adequate.

FIRST NAMED IN '41
Wideman's decision not to run marks the end of 17 years of intermittent service on the council. The mayor was first elected as a councilman in 1941.

His present term began in November 1959 when he was appointed to fill the vacancy left when Anthony Krupar resigned to take a position as Sylvan Lake Justice of the Peace.

Wideman was elected mayor of the council at a special meeting in June this year. The mayor's post had been filled by George G. Richard Jarvis since the resignation of William B. Taylor in April.

Wideman has been a resident of Sylvan Lake more than 24 years and previously served as mayor in 1957.

Reuther, Ford Men Seeking Settlement

(Continued From Page One)

try to accelerate bargaining at the local level.

Ford's 120,000 hourly production workers walked off the job after negotiations broke down on a national non-economic contract. Bargainers had reached agreement on wages and benefits. Still unsettled the local issues at many key plants.

Reuther and Denise appeared in court shortly after the walkout. Reuther lacked the grime he showed at the strike deadline.

Denise said, "The first order of business will be to assist the situation to find exactly where we are. We hope to clarify the real problem. At least we're rested."

Reuther said he was suggesting to Ford that national and local settlements on working conditions be placed in one package so as to end the strike without setting another deadline on local issues.

Army to Build in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — Brig. Gen. R. F. Thelin, commanding general of the Ordnance Tank Automotive Command, announced Tuesday ground will be broken in January at the Detroit Arsenal for a \$5 million OTAC headquarters building.

But such projects must be treated with care, discretion and restraint and in all other aspects conform to the code. The Motion Picture Association declared on Tuesday. The association represents most of the important movie makers.

MOVIES CHANGE CODE ON SEX DEVIATION
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The motion picture industry, stepping up its five-year campaign to allow treatment of more controversial subjects in films, has changed its production code to permit the subject of sex deviation on the screen.

But such projects must be treated with care, discretion and restraint and in all other aspects conform to the code. The Motion Picture Association declared on Tuesday. The association represents most of the important movie makers.

Keep Bullies Out, U.N. Is Warned

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Nationalist China warned today that the United Nations is on the agenda for debate later in the current session.

In an recent assembly sessions, all delegates of the Soviet bloc countries left the chamber during the speech of the Chinese Nationalist official.

REPEATS PROMISE
In a general policy declaration, Shen repeated Nationalist China's promise to liberate the Chinese mainland "if the opportunity presents itself."

He said the very existence of the Chiang Kai-shek government in Formosa "implies the eventual restoration of freedom to the six hundred million Chinese people now under the domination of the Communist regime."

Shen concluded his speech by asserting that the United Nations is "in danger of being perverted to serve the interest of powerful warmakers and international bullies."

FORCES OF EVIL
"There are delegations in this assembly," he said, "who are bent on strengthening the forces of evil by adding to United Nations membership those who are clearly not qualified by the spirit and letter of the charter. If they are allowed to have their way, then the era of collective aggression and the era of collective security is upon us."

"Unless the majority of the state members accept the reality of the danger and unite to meet it, the United Nations is destined to go the way of the League of Nations."

Through the Federal Aid to Airports Act, Congress recently provided for \$75 million each year for airport construction through 1962.

THIS IS AN INCREASE
From the \$63 million year currently provided.

State aeronautics officials had requested a five-year contract so that airports could plan long-range programs. Pontiac, in the midst of laying out its own long-range program, may have to revamp some of its plans due to the limited two-year provision, according to city officials.

BETTER TASTING, EASIER TO PREPARE AND OFFERS 21 DIFFERENT MENUS
FORT BENNING, Ga. (UPI) — A new, instant meal, designed to be more palatable and easier to prepare, has been added to the United States Army's standard C-rations.

The new type of meal is called the "quick serve meal" and comes already prepared or dehydrated in lightweight packages. There are 21 varieties, and each contains 3,600 calories per day in nutritional value.

One man can prepare a hot meal for six in a matter of minutes by adding hot water or just opening special packages. Two men can do the same for 25 men, even in difficult combat situations.

Col. Clifford H. Reynolds of the U.S. Army Quartermaster Food and Container Institute reports that the "quick serve meal" still is in the experimental stage. However, the 2nd Division's 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry is testing the new meals under combat conditions. Other tests also are being made.

ARMY OFFICIALS SAY THE RESULT OF THESE TESTS MAY WELL DETERMINE THE NEW MEAL'S PART IN THE MODERN ARMY.

A typical meal consists of chicken and gravy, potatoes, green peas, fruit cake, apple sauce, macaroni and cocoa. Also included are salt, napkins, instant coffee, dry cream, chewing gum, sugar and cigarettes.

The only thing not edible in the packages besides the napkins and cigarettes are patches for cleaning rifles.

80 ARE EXPECTED AT THE BOARD OF EDUCATION CLINIC
An estimated 80 educators from five area counties will hear reports on new testing and teaching techniques at a meeting tomorrow of the Elementary Schools Improvement Committee of the Metropolitan Detroit Bureau of School Studies.

The occasion is the Oakland County Board of Education Clinic which will start sessions at 9:15 a.m. in the board offices, 105 N. Telegraph Road, on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

The educators will come from 63 school districts in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair and Washtenaw counties and from three universities, University of Michigan, Wayne State University, and Eastern Michigan University.

2 U.S. SOLDIERS KILLED
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Two American soldiers were killed and 20 injured early today when a truck plowed into their bus, U.S. military officials reported.

FRANCE FIRM ON BERLIN
PARIS (UPI) — France's position on Berlin is "as strong as ever," a government spokesman Louis Trepoire announced today after a cabinet meeting presided over by President Charles de Gaulle.

RED SPY SENTENCED
KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP) — A German court today sentenced a Hungarian double agent to two years in jail on conviction of giving the Communists American military secrets.



AP Photos
Zorin, Soviet deputy minister of foreign affairs; S. K. Taraspin, member of the delegation; and Mrs. Z. V. Mironova, deputy permanent representative to the United Nations.

Finns Drink Little, but Hard

Nation Consumes Least in Europe, but Has Most Alcoholics on Continent

HELSINKI (UPI) — A sociologist with a bent for the unusual might study the phenomenon that makes Finland both the most teetotaling and the most hard drinking country in Europe.

With a per-capita consumption of 2.5 liters, or just under three quarts, of alcohol per year, Finland consumes less than any other country in Western Europe.

But in proportion to the actual amount consumed, Finland turns out more alcoholics than any other country on the continent.

Henrik Wallgren, a young Finnish zoologist and physiologist, is no expert on sociology, so all he does is pose the question:

"Why has Finland more alcoholics than, for example, France?"

Using some data gathered by other researchers and some he dug up himself, Wallgren comes up with a theory of his own:

"The greater the percentage of hard liquor in the total amount consumed, the greater the alcoholism rate in comparison with total consumption."

And Finland's liquid diet is more than three-fourths hard liquor.

Checker Champion to Appear at YMCA

Newell W. Banks, blindfold checker champion of the world, will appear 7 p.m. Saturday at the Pontiac YMCA, 131 Mt. Clemens St.

Sepeca street for a one night exhibition cosponsored by the Pontiac Press.

The event at which Banks will play all those interested is free to the public. Admission is free.

Banks holds the world's championship speed record at mixed play, having played 75 checker

and 25 chess games simultaneously, and at the same time six games of blindfold checkers in four hours. He won 66 checker games, drawing 10, losing four, and losing only one chess game, while drawing 2.

Selection of Jurors Criticized by Court
(Continued From Page One)

the law in the past," he added. "There has never been any real supervision of this phase of jury drawing."

Murphy said the different governmental units should have provided a total of 1,726 jurors from which the panel could have been drawn for the present term. Instead a total of 1,680 names were submitted, 46 short of the mark according to the formula.

Murphy said Pontiac City Assessor Edward Blue was 13 short with his list and Royal Oak City was 30 short.

Henry's motion to dismiss the panel was not new. He has made two or three similar motions, most of which have been denied or adjourned.

Death Takes Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — Stephen Smith, 64, dictionary editor and author of several books on writing, died Tuesday. He had been an associate editor of Newsweek magazine and held editorial posts with the Research Institute of America, American College Dictionary, and Funk and Wagnall. He was born in Albia, Iowa.

New Sport-Style Hardtop
Studebaker-Packard announced today a distinctive new family sport-style hardtop with a continental flair. The Gran Turismo Hawk. The new Hawk will be on display at Macneek Motor 245 E. South Blvd. and at Davis Motors, 606 N. Main St. in Rochester, Wednesday.

The Hawk's low silhouette and crisp, sharp lines follow the styling tradition of great European road cars, the company said. Interior appointments include all comfort and convenience features. Engineering and safety advances have been included in the styling changes.

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The Day in Birmingham

Psychologist to Lecture Before University Women

BIRMINGHAM — Dr. Elton McNeill, associate professor of psychology at the University of Michigan, will be guest speaker at the Oct. 11 meeting of the Birmingham chapter of the American Association of University Women.

The 12:30 p.m. luncheon and program will be held at the Birmingham Community House.

Dr. McNeill, who is also chief psychologist at the U. of M. Fresh Air Camp, will discuss the activities of the Center for Research on Conflict Resolution, an organization concerned with the problem of war and peace.

The aims of the organization, established at the university two years ago, are to bring together the resources of all social sciences to further peaceful resolution of international conflict and to gain a better understanding of the conditions under which peace can be achieved and maintained.

Members of the organization include scientists and prominent educators from throughout the world.

A regular contributor to the journal published by the group, Dr. McNeill has lectured on the psychology of nuclear war.

His practical experience as a child psychologist also will enable him to discuss the frustrations that lead to aggressive behavior in children and the similarity of such patterns on all levels.

He will be introduced by Mrs. Lewis M. Sucker.

Some 25 to 30 young people of the Pilgrim Fellowship of the Congregational Church of Birmingham will take part in the "Workshop For Christ" program Oct. 14 to raise funds for the missions.

On that day the members of the group will do odd jobs for a nominal fee, such as gardening, cleaning windows, painting and washing cars.

The workday will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Residents can contact the church for details.

Lewis M. Sucker, Service for Lewis M. Sucker, 67, of 1387 Bennaville St., will be 67 p.m. tomorrow at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Sucker died Sunday at his home following a long illness.

A Birmingham resident 28 years, coming from Royal Oak, he operated an upholstery business.

Surviving are his wife Goldie W., a daughter Mrs. David N. Goodlin of Southfield; a son, Lewis R. of Flint; four sisters, two brothers and six grandchildren.

Face Long Wait for Ride Home
88 Stranded in London by Airline Sit as Group in Ireland Takes Off

LONDON (AP) — A charter plane carrying 88 stranded Californians were told today they faced an indefinite wait for their flight home. The group is the second left without transportation by the same charter airline within a week.

The Californians, members of the British-American Club of Los Angeles, were scheduled to take off from Gatwick Airport Tuesday afternoon. Their plane, operated by President Airlines of Los Angeles, failed to appear.

"I'm afraid I'll have to come back again later," booking agent C. F. Beard told the group this morning. "I understand that the only airliner available is having a maintenance check in New York. They hope to get off for London some time tonight."

The travelers had spent the night at hotels and with British friends and relatives.

FINALLY AIRBORNE
A second touring party—98 finally took off for home on a President Airlines charter plane early today after a seven-day wait at Shannon Airport in Ireland.

In Los Angeles, Glen H. Taylor, owner of President Airlines, said the firm's troubles began when one of its planes crashed at Shannon last Sept. 10. The crash in effect wiped out one-third of the company's three-plane fleet.

Taylor said the airline had about 700 tourist passengers in Europe at the time and the remaining planes "just couldn't operate on regular schedules."

President has purchased 34 other planes and plans to put them in operation soon, he added.

Orders 495 Doctors, 154 Dentists Drafted
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department ordered Tuesday the drafting of 495 doctors, 154 dentists, and 67 veterinarians for the military service.

It said they were needed because of the general buildup of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

The veterinarians are being called to meet an increased demand for food inspection services, preventive medicine, and in research and development, the Pentagon said.

This is the second time this year that the Defense Department has ordered a medical draft.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fairly cloudy and a little warmer with chance of a few light showers today, high 62. Mostly fair and a little warmer tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 46. High tomorrow 68. Winds light and variable becoming southwesterly 8-15 miles tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 42. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h. Direction—South.
Rain starts Thursday at 6:30 a.m. Moon rises Thursday at 2:24 a.m.**One Year Ago in Pontiac**
Highest temperature 66. Lowest temperature 42. Mean temperature 54.5. Precipitation .5087.**Highest and Lowest Temperatures Since 1951****Tuesday's Temperature Chart****Temperature Chart****Today in Pontiac**
(As recorded downtown)
Lowest temperature 42. Highest temperature 62. Mean temperature 54.5. Precipitation .5087. Wind, sunny.**FORECAST**
Expect Show Low Temperature Expected**NATIONAL WEATHER** — Fair and warmer weather is expected tonight in the Southern and Central Plains, the Plateau, the Lower Mississippi Valley and the Lakes region. Lower temperatures are expected in the Ohio Valley, the extreme Southern states and New England, where rain is forecast for the northern portion.**80 Are Expected at the Board of Education Clinic****Jimmy Hoffa's Daughter, Fiance Take Out License****2 U.S. Soldiers Killed****France Firm on Berlin****Red Spy Sentenced****FLAIR—Hardtop convertible with a continental flair—the '62 Studebaker Gran Turismo Hawk. A choice of four transmission packages is offered, three-speed conventional, overdrive, automatic****FLAIR—Hardtop convertible with a continental flair—the '62 Studebaker Gran Turismo Hawk. A choice of four transmission packages is offered, three-speed conventional, overdrive, automatic**

and an optional four-speed transmission with floor shift. The 28 cubic centimeter V8 engine with dual exhausts and optional four-barrel carburetor develops 225 horsepower, at 4500 r.p.m.

Ask Legislature Call Session to Air ADC

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A special session of the State Legislature to consider aid to dependent children of unemployed fathers is being urged by the Kent County Board of Supervisors welfare committee.

The committee, facing a possible empty budget after the first nine months of 1961 because of a reduced millage allocation, today adopted a resolution asking Gov. Swainson to call the special session.

The resolution goes to the full Board of Supervisors next Monday for approval.

Welfare Director Rupert Kettle said the county's only hope was an upturn in economic conditions to ease welfare case loads or passage of the Federal Aid to Dependent Children Bill by the State Legislature.

Gov. Swainson has announced he will decide by Oct. 18 whether to call a special session.

Meat consumption per person in 1961 in the United States is estimated at 100 pounds, or one pound less than last year.

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Air Corridors Into Berlin Soft Spot in Allied Position

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

BERLIN—On April 29, 1952, ago Soviet fighters fired three times with both cannon and machine guns at an Air France transport flying from Frankfurt to Berlin. Two passengers were seriously injured.

The Russians in rejecting a Western Allied protest said the commercial airliner strayed from the 20-mile-wide air corridor, one of three to Berlin above East Germany.

Even though that incident happened nine years ago, it illustrates the West's Achilles' heel in Berlin. It shows the vulnerability of the vital Western air traffic to attack. And the Russians now are questioning the western right of unrestricted access to Berlin by air.

What will happen when the Soviets carry out their threat to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany and give East German Communists control over Western Allied air and ground traffic?

One thing has been made clear. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's personal representative here, said "absolutely not" when asked if the East Germans would be allowed to control Western air traffic in the corridors.

But if the Western Allies refuse controls, what will the Russians and East Germans do? They could try to interfere with the traffic, perhaps even try to force planes down.

Such a situation, Western officials here agree, would bring the world very close to war.

MUST KEEP AIR ROUTES

The West knows that for Berlin to survive surrounded by Communist territory the air routes must remain open. An air lift saved the city in the 1948-1949 blockade and it could do it again.

The air to Berlin is what the sea is to an island.

If the Communists block road and rail routes to the city it would be up to the Western Allies to try and break through. But in this air the East would have to take the offensive.

The Soviets have charged the West with "muzzing" the air corridors by flying "militarists" and West German officials to Berlin. They say there are no agreements covering the commercial air flights.

The Western Allies replied with a blunt warning to the Kremlin that aggression against the air routes would have "the most serious consequences."

The Eastern threats have not reduced passenger traffic. But many Germans have to fly whether they like it or not. On the ground they would have to pass through Communist checkpoints.

Incidents in the air corridors, however, would be sure to make travelers think twice about flying. Western Allied fighter escorts could be provided but they would frighten many travelers away, too.

Sam Rayburn on Critical List

Doctors Await Word on Tests, Won't Say if Operation is Needed

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — House Speaker Sam Rayburn remained on the "serious" list today at Baylor Hospital. His doctors hope to know Thursday just how serious his condition is.

A team headed by Dr. Robert F. Short, prominent Dallas surgeon, started a series of tests on Rayburn Tuesday. They said it would be 36 to 48 hours before they knew anything definite.

They declined to comment on a report from one of Rayburn's aides that an exploratory operation may be performed.

SERIOUS CONDITION

"This man is in serious condition, just how serious we do not know at this time," one of the doctors said privately.

Rayburn, 79, known as "Mister Democrat" to millions, was under heavy sedation. At times he hardly recognized the few visitors allowed to see him briefly. With him for periodic visits were his two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Thomas of Dallas and Mrs. Robert Bartley of Bonham, Tex.

BROUGHT UNEXPECTEDLY

Rayburn was brought to the hospital unexpectedly Monday night after falling to respond to normal treatments for what had been publicly described by his office as lumbago.

He left Washington for a rest at his home in Bonham, 60 miles from here, a month before Congress adjourned.

JFK Will Hold Conferences on Regular Basis

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy plans to hold a news conference on a more regular basis from now on.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger told reporters Tuesday in response to a question that he looked for the frequency of Kennedy's meetings with reporters "to pick up now."

"He's going to have them regularly," Salinger said.

Kennedy's next news conference is scheduled for Wednesday of next week. His latest on Aug. 30. It was the 15th he had held in Washington since his inauguration Jan. 20.

Nehru Praises Nasser for Restraint in Revolt

HYDERABAD, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru said Tuesday India appreciated the restraint President Nasser has shown toward the Syrian uprising.

He told reporters on a stopover here India "naturally is very much concerned over recent developments in Syria. We have appreciated President Nasser's restraint and his declaration that the problems that have arisen should be settled peacefully."

Residents of the U.S. had 26 per cent of the world income in 1938 and had increased it to 40.7 per cent 10 years later in the 1948 estimates.

French Finish Pullout of Forces From Bizerte

BIZERTE, Tunisia (AP) — French forces which occupied a portion of Bizerte in mid-July completed withdrawal Tuesday to the French naval base under an agreement signed with Tunisia.

The French troops moved out of the base when efforts of the Tunisians to force them to leave the country broke into serious fighting.

President Habib Bourguiba has agreed to let France hold the Bizerte base during the present period of East-West tension.

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SEE the "GROW-ROOM" without X-ray with new VISUMETER

Young hair grows fast. Don't guess! Better come in to have us check your child's shoes for proper size... with the new, safe Visu-Meter. No obligation to buy.

See "Grow Room"

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Go Shopping DOWNTOWN

Where You Get FREE PARKING And FREE BUS RIDES WHILE YOU SHOP!

Drive downtown and park in any one of the lots marked with the Blue Medallion. Give your parking stub to the clerk from whom you make your purchases. She will gladly stamp your ticket. The parking lot attendant will then charge you the difference in the parking fee and the amount stamped on the ticket.

When shopping in downtown Pontiac ask the clerk for your free bus ride token when making a \$2.00 purchase. This will entitle you to a free bus ride on the Pontiac Transit bus in Pontiac, the Bee Line bus from Keego Harbor, Rochester, Commerce, Oxford, Lake Orion and Auburn Heights, and the Airport lines bus from Waterford and Clarkston.

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48 N. Saginaw St. | GALLAGHER'S MUSIC SHOP
17 E. Huron St. | MCCALL'S MEN'S WEAR
106 N. Saginaw St. | SHAW'S JEWELERS
24 N. Saginaw St. |
| BARNETT'S CLOTHES SHOP
150 N. Saginaw St. | GENERAL PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY
17 W. Lawrence St. | OSMUN'S MEN'S WEAR
51 N. Saginaw St. | STAPP'S JUVENILE BOOTERIE
28 E. Lawrence St. |
| BOBETTE SHOP
16 N. Saginaw St. | HUB CLOTHIERS
18 N. Saginaw St. | FRED M. PAULI JEWELERS
28 W. Huron St. | TODD'S SHOE STORE
20 W. Huron St. |
| CLOONAN DRUG CO.
72 N. Saginaw St. | JACOBSEN'S FLOWERS
101 N. Saginaw St. | PONTIAC ENGASS JEWELRY CO.
25 N. Saginaw St. | WARD'S HOME OUTFITTING CO.
48 S. Saginaw St. |
| CORN CLOTHES
71 N. Saginaw St. | MCCANDLESS CARPETS
11 N. Perry St. | PONTIAC GLASS CO.
23 W. Lawrence St. | WIGGS
24 W. Huron St. |
| DIEN'S SHOES
57 N. Saginaw St. | | THE PONTIAC PRESS
48 W. Huron St. | WYMAN FURNITURE
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140 N. Saginaw St. | | | 18 W. Pike St. |

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Fallout Shelter Interest Surges

Civil Defense Officials Running Out of Books, Plans, Say Officials

WASHINGTON (AP)—A marked upsurge of interest in fallout shelters throughout the United States was reported today by state civil defense chiefs opening their four-day fall conference here.

A flood of mail and inquiries has hit the state headquarters and in some cases has exhausted supplies of leaflets, booklets and plans, members of the national association of state civil defense directors reported.

National Civil Defense Headquarters at Battle Creek, Mich., also has had a deluge of inquiries, but reported Tuesday they have fallen off in the last week.

"Over the past month we've run out of fallout shelter plans, pamphlets and booklets for architects and engineers," said Thomas S. Dignan of Trenton, the New Jersey state director.

"We have put out a minimum of 200,000 pieces of literature in the last 30 days and we can't get them from the printer fast enough."

Dignan and others interviewed agreed that the sudden shift from apathy to intense interest was touched off by President Kennedy's July 23 address to the nation on the heightening crisis over Berlin.

At the site where the sessions are being held, exhibitors displayed "survival kits" of emergency rations designed for storage in family shelters.

One company erected a complete underground shelter — selling for \$800 not installed. The estimated cost including installation is \$1,800.

Recreation Dept. to Resume Class in Oil Painting

One of the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department's most successful programs last year — oil painting classes — will begin again this month.

The classes will get under way Oct. 17 and 18 at Watlington Junior High School in Room 116 and will continue through the school year, except during the Christmas holidays.

Beginners classes will be held Tuesday evenings and advanced classes Thursdays. All classes will begin at 7 p.m. and last two hours.

"Courses will be offered in eight-week segments," said Leonard T. Buzz, assistant superintendent.

"The fee will be \$1 for each eight-week period or less and all supplies and materials will be purchased by participants."

Registrations will be accepted at the first class periods. Preference will be given persons residing in the Pontiac School District, in case an excess of participants enroll.

Full details can be obtained by calling the parks and recreation department at city hall.



SAVILLER WORSTEDS

Don't deny yourself the better things of life... especially when they're as easy to get as Clipper Craft's Saville Worsted. These elegant clear-finished wools include all the pattern news that's big in the fashion picture: cord effects, shadow effects, glens, overplaids and window squares, and featuring blue olives, black and variations of brown and grey. See them today! \$59.95



It's Getting Easier for Wives to Fool Husbands

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Everyone knows it is all but impossible today for a husband to fool his wife.

But how about wives fooling husbands?

On the evidence, it's getting easier for them all the time.

"No woman can pull the wool over my eyes," brags many a husband. Such men are pitiful examples of self-delusion.

Usually a woman has pulled the wool over their eyes so long ago they have become used to it. They have forgotten what a clear view is like.

Civilization ties husbands in knots; it merely gives wives more loose threads to knit to their own purpose.

A man is kept so busy trying to fool his boss he doesn't have the time to fool his wife, and attempts it only in what he regards as emergencies. As a result he usually fails.

A GAME AND A DUTY

But fooling a husband is both a game and a duty to a wife. She regards it as a marital necessity, for she feels if she doesn't keep him fooled she can't keep him happy.

The classic ways by which women fool their husbands are (1) to act dumb, and (2) to say one thing to them when they mean stubs. "Here's one you wrote for something else."

Example of the first way: Husband, going over check was that for?"

Wife, innocently: "Oh, dear, you know I can't read my own handwriting, but I know it was for something terribly important."

Actually, what she did write down was "franklin's oglecrack."

To her it stands for \$150 for 10 charm school lessons to lose weight and improve her personality. But she knows that if she told her husband she spent the money for this vital purpose, he'd go through the ceiling—this creating an unnecessary repair bill.

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Example of the second way: "Wife: 'Dear, you're looking a bit shabby, and you really can't afford to in your business. Promise me you'll buy yourself a new suit today.'"

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There is a third way most wives use to fool their husbands—the evasive answer. American Indians traditionally disliked being asked direct questions. Wives don't mind this at all. They feel confident they can parry any husband's query.

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ROCKY COLLECTS BET — New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller bites into an apple after getting a basketball from Michigan Gov. John B. Swainson in New York Tuesday. At right is airline hostess Kerstine Johanson who made the presentation in behalf of the Michigan governor. The apples represent settlement of Gov. Swainson's wager with Gov. Rockefeller as to which team would win the American League pennant—the Detroit Tigers or the New York Yankees.



AP Photos

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Basic for fall and after . . . this Orlon and Wool Jersey

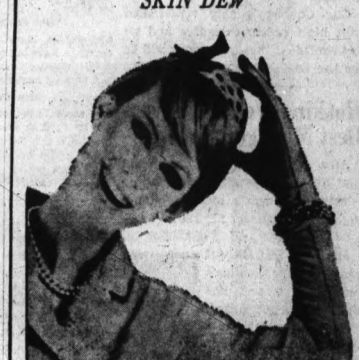
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Pretty as a picture just as it is . . . and you may change its personality completely just by your own creativity with jewelry and other accessories. A perfect blend of Orlon acrylic and wool, with a distinctive flange collar and a full pleated skirt. Royal or black, sizes 10 to 18 and 12½ to 20½.

Inexpensive Dresses . . . Third Floor

SPECIAL SALE!

from morning 'til evening
keep your skin "dewy-younger"
all day with Helena Rubinstein's
SKIN DEW



Now you can be sure that all through the day your face has a constant beauty shield against all moisture robbers . . . drying weather, wind, sun, stuffy rooms. Use it any time. From make-up to make-up, or without make-up, your skin has an invisible veil of dew . . . because greaseless Skin Dew's formula contains the right balance of emollients and *ferments lactiques*. Scientific tests show Skin Dew's moisture penetrates deep, moisturizes every skin layer. It helps keep your skin supple, smooth, tender-soft . . . your perfect day-time moisturizer.

SKIN DEW GIFT OFFER

Because Helena Rubinstein is so convinced that Skin Dew fulfills your great beauty need for moisture all day . . . with your purchase of 5.00 Skin Dew, a free gift . . .



4.00 value HERBESSENCE CLEANSER, new formula with rich herbal essences for luxurious deep cleansing.
\$9.00 value . . . \$5.00
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Also Starter Set . . . 4.50 value . . . \$3.00

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ADVANCED THRUST
Moves power forward for arrow-straight going

WHEN THE ENGINE MOVED FORWARD—WHOOSH!
Underneath that gleaming hood nestles Buick's mighty 401 cu. in. Wildcat V-8 and go-happy Turbine Drive—now both standard on full-size Buicks! Moved forward, they give the '62 Buick faster wheel response, amazing size and stability (this beauty slices the air like an arrow—won't wander even in a wind). And, as the power went forward, the frame went wider for dead level cornering . . . the floor inside went nearly flat for luxurious new leg room. And, talk about luscious interiors, lasting quality! But, why talk? Go see for yourself at your Buick Dealer!

'62 BUICK

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED QUALITY BUICK DEALER NOW
YOUR QUALITY BUICK DEALER IN PONTIAC IS: OLIVER MOTOR SALES, INC.—210 Orchard Lake Ave.

Big selection! Big values! See your Buick Dealer for Double Check Used Cars!

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Mich.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1961

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President and Publisher

HOWARD E. FERRIS II

Vice President and

Business Manager

JOHN W. FERRIS

Secretary and Editor

JOHN A. REED

Advertising Director

RAY J. BARN

Managing Editor

PAUL THOMPSON

Circulation Manager

WILLIAM J. McDONNELL

Classified Manager

G. MARSHALL JOHNS

Local Advertising

Manager

Tremendous Job Ahead for Con-Con Delegates

Amid all the hubbub of opening day, and problems of selecting a convention president, our long-awaited Constitutional Convention is now under way.

The job at hand will be to re-write our State Constitution into a more modern and effective tool. It is true that 53 years have elapsed since this last done. Times have changed, and probably the old instrument can be improved.

At least we would like to think so after all the fuss and expense that we are going to in answer to the public demand for the convention. Over the years, the old instrument was updated from time to time, and generally speaking, served us adequately.

Now the 144 convention delegates will attempt to work in unison and evolve a new document to be used in governing our State. The task at hand is a momentous one, and can only be solved if personal differences and party affiliation are left behind.

The deliberations and decisions which will be forthcoming over the next seven months are of utmost importance to us all. We feel quite certain that the majority of delegates, and perhaps all, are aware of the serious and lasting effects of the work they are about to commence.

The broad scope of the responsibility that these gentlemen have is not only for our immediate use, but a governing yardstick for the years ahead.

It is with this in mind that we sincerely hope wisdom will prevail over any petty jealousy. Our future greatness as a State can well depend on the outcome of these sessions in Lansing.

Our County is ably represented with high caliber delegates and we feel confident that their work will be for the best interests of the State.

Hoskins Well Deserves Best Manager Award

Area residents should be proud that HOMER D. HOSKINS has just been selected Michigan's most outstanding airport manager for 1961.

His long and faithful plugging for Pontiac's municipal airport has finally been recognized. For some 21 years, and a large portion of this time alone, Hoskins has been the leading exponent for bigger and better facilities at our airport.

We are sure that at times the struggle must have seemed hopeless. Instead of backing away, Hoskins always continued his crusade and in recent years his driving force led to an expanded and modernized airport.

Along with other citizens we doff our hat to this energetic City employee that has been justly honored by the Michigan Association of Airport Managers.

Credit Card Purchases Not at Expected High

The credit card people are not finding things as rosy as they expected when the big rush into the field began.

How come, in a country where on-the-spot buying is supposed to be the big thing? We can only guess, but it is quite obvious that service comes running a little faster when they see cash.

Many technical problems appear to plague the credit card

firms. The worst evidently is their need for an immense volume of business, which they don't get to offset the cost of business machines required to process a mountain of small bills.

At least at the winning, dining and traveling level, most Americans show a lingering fondness for dealing in that traditionally popular commodity: cold cash.

Taos who deplore the increasing softness of the American people were further concerned to note that a self-lighting cigarette may soon be placed on the market.

The Man About Town

4-H Prize in 1962

Some Youth Is Assured of Very Valuable Gift

World Series: What we thought last summer we might be interested in.

The prize for the boy or girl whom the fair management considers has done the most for 4-H work during the year has arrived. It will be awarded at the 1962 Oakland County 4-H Fair next August.

It is a registered high bred heifer calf, just born to the Holstein cow awarded at the 1961 fair to 14-year-old John Wilson,

for being the top 4-H worker during the previous year.

According to the terms of the Winifred Haas Foundation, the winner becomes the sole owner of this calf and also all of her male calves. But when she has a heifer calf, it becomes that year's prize.

News of the birth comes in a quite unique bulletin from the 1961 winner: "John Wilson proudly announces the birth of a heifer calf to Liz Vennam, O.S. Box, Sept. 30, 1961."

First to report seeing snowflakes in Mrs. Jane Fallon

of Rochester, who detected a few in her auto lights early Tuesday morning.

We're heartily in agreement with a letter from "Old Pontiac Observer,"

who writes that the courthouse clock seems to have taken on a mournful sound.

A belated centennial echo drifts from Mrs. Grace Olney

of Detroit, who sends me a circular put out by Pontiac merchants in 1861, featuring "New City Bargains." And some of the items really were bargains: sirloin steak, 8 cents a pound; butter, 10 cents; eggs, 8 cents; calves, 7 cents; men's business suits, \$4.50; men's or ladies' shoes, \$1.25.

Well-known as one of Pontiac's first Eagle Boy Scouts,

Don Leonard,

now in a responsible position with the City of San Diego, Calif., writes me that

George Bean

was made the scapegoat of political foibles, and driven out of his job as city manager, a position he held in Pontiac several years ago.

Several sane opinions of the American League finish discount all the talk of the "experts," and prove that one

Whitley Ford

had more to do with it than the bats of any number of players on the Yankees.

In our champion canner quest, the name of

Mrs. T. McClard

of 8872 Dixie Highway, comes in. She already has passed the 800-quart mark for 1961.

From far away Kobe, Japan, also with a branch in Hong Kong, comes up my personal address a very confidential cut price list on pearls, from the

Pearl Cultivators Exporters

which I'll happily give free of charge, (and pay the postage), to any reader of this column who wants it. A trivial item is a \$299 choker for \$99. I'll take the orders. You can have the pearls. Seventy years ago I loved a Pearl, and bought her one. But she married another guy.

Quite an adept at winning TV contests and otherwise is

Mrs. Iva Caverly

of Clarkson, who has just been awarded her tenth prize.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Ann Nalby

of Auburn Heights, 53rd birthday.

Benjamin Antwerp

of Keego Harbor, 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Price Halliday

of Bloomfield Hills, 82nd birthday.



Political Fortune

David Lawrence Says:

'Neutral' Nations Are Waking Up

WASHINGTON—The so-called "neutral" governments are waking up. They are finding out that the people of the West aren't happy over instances of obvious unneutrality that this same bloc of nations. In rebuttal, explanations now are being offered in their behalf.

It is indicated, for example, that the "neutrals" know very well that the West is right on such issues as nuclear tests but the "nonaligned" nations, as they call themselves now, fear Russia more than they do the United States. They claim they don't want to offend Moscow.

But something is happening inside this country which should not be overlooked by the "nonaligned." American public opinion is being offended. Sentiment is changing. "Foreign aid" as such had hard sledding in the last session of Congress.

It will have an even more difficult time in the future. Many members of Congress believe it is in the national interest for this country to use its funds primarily to promote the security of the United States.

The record shows that in recent years a total of more than \$6 billion has been provided by the United States to the 34 so-called "neutral" nations in the form of economic and technical as well as military aid. Money for military purposes amounts to less than 10 per cent of the total.

What has the United States gotten out of all these funds? What benefits can the American taxpayer count up as a result of this spending? The answers usually given are vague. In a general way, it has been money spent to prevent a turn to the Soviet Union and the Communist bloc countries who operate throughout the world in behalf of Moscow.

"BLACKMAIL" The situation contains elements of blackmail, and the "neutrals" governments know it. First they talked boldly about refusing aid if there were any "strings" attached. This turned out to be difficult to define, for nobody knew when a diplomatic favor here and there could be called a "string." And, besides, the Soviet Union never attached any "strings" in advance but merely went about to increase the size of its embassies and legations in the "neutral" countries.

It isn't unusual to find a person of several hundred years who had been only a handful before. The Soviet agents then make contact with local organizations and subsidize them and begin to influence international

politics. Then comes the takeover of the national government by Communist stooges.

The United States, on the other hand, keeps hands off internal affairs and really tries to improve the economic status of the people through loans and grants that are fully repaid.

The "nonaligned" countries make a mistake in thinking that the form of aid will continue indefinitely. The first hint that American policy was becoming more realistic was contained in President Kennedy's recent statement when he signed the authorization for another year of foreign aid. He said:

"It is my belief that in the administration of these funds we should give great attention and consideration to those nations who have our view of the world crisis."

The Lord gets his best soldiers out of the highlands of affliction. —Charles Spurgeon.

Dr. Harold Hyman Says:

AMA Doesn't Desire to Curb 'Free' Research

There are days when I have to pinch myself while I'm reading my mail just to make sure I'm not in the midst of some fantastic dream. Let me give you a few samples to illustrate what I mean.

"I have hesitated writing you about your column entitled 'Home Remedies' and 'Cure for the Common Cold' for the reason that it is very difficult for a layman to discuss anything that has not been developed by a medical doctor or has AMA approval."

"(But) an engineer, a research chemist and myself developed a medicinal item for the relief of colds which has sold extensively on the open market. Further research was made at one of the large medical schools but because we did not have medical training we were unable to do anything with it."

"We spent thousands of dollars on TV advertising and took in large amounts of money but gave up when the pressure was put on. Your comments would be appreciated."

"Recently I read the article you thought up on osteoarthritis. You made the statement that there was no hope for the osteoarthritic at the present time—that one would have to grin and bear it. You even stated that diet was no benefit."

"CAN BE REGENERATED" Will you admit that osteoarthritis is a degenerative disease? If so, can't our bodies be regenerated by eating the correct foods and drinking the right liquids and getting a correct balance of our blood?

"I know it can be regenerated and many hundreds more know about this regeneration... Hundreds, yes hundreds, have been cured by my doctor (a D.D.S.)."

"He has been checked and double-checked by the AMA. They know what he can do. But his treatment is no good. Because he works through regeneration of the blood."

What makes these and similar letters appear so fantastic to me is the obvious fact that there's not a doctor, a medical school, a research foundation, a corner drugist, a pharmaceutical manufacturer or a government agency of the Health, Education and Welfare Dept. that wouldn't give their eye teeth to obtain one or other of these "cures."

The AMA has neither the power nor the desire to curb research

This was really more than a hint. It was a straightforward piece of advice to the "neutrals" to champion not the cause of any group of nations as such but to espouse the fundamental principles of freedom. Why should they be afraid to come out for genuine ideals in a troubled world? They would gain the respect of all mankind if they spoke out forthrightly against tyranny and oppression wherever they appear and if they persistently argued for causes that would advance world peace.

Actually, the one daily flight to Willow Run provides the only connection with planes to major cities.

One may as well drive to Willow Run as to take the one flight and then wait perhaps hours for a continuing flight. The chances of making a convenient connection with the one flight each way are remote.

Kathryn C. Ball

Bloomfield Hills

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Trouble and anguish have come upon me, but thy commandments are my delight.—Psalms 119:145.

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Dr. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE K-415: Tom G., aged 20, is the college man who wants to become a writer.

"Dr. Crane," he added, "How can an author be sure his stories are all of human interest?"

"Human interest" really means "interest in human beings," namely, ourselves.

So a writer must keep his readers in the focus of his attention. What will catch their attention and hold their fascinated interest?

Well, I have often told you that everybody has this brand traitorous about his chest:

"I want to feel important." So be sure you add enough specific traits to the hero or heroine that the reader can identify himself with them.

We call this "empathy."

Then you will be able to work up terrific suspense. Otherwise, you can have a murder occur in every chapter and fill your tale with other drastic forms of action, yet leave the reader "cold."

Remember, too, there are various degrees of suspense. For example, if you see a robin hopping toward a farmhouse, there is little suspense, for you don't have much "empathy."

If, however, you see a tiger stalking a fox terrier, you begin

Voice of the People:

People Warned of Frauds by State Attorney General

Veterans' groups, service clubs and others sponsoring entertainment for charity or community projects report that persons representing themselves as advance agents for celebrities' appearances, or celebrities' specialty acts have been collecting advance deposits for shows which never show up, and which cannot be identified or located.

The usual report is that the so-called "advance man," with a flashy set of credentials and promotional layouts, will work up a program with the entertainment community, the local sponsoring group. The date will be settled and a detailed plan developed, including a large advance payment by the group to "firm up" the deal, this to be recovered by the local group through its ticket sales.

Once the advance man leaves town with the deposit, the curtain falls. No further word. No answers to letters. No show.

If you run into anything suspicious, get in touch with your precinct or at this office at once, please.

Paul L. Adams

State Attorney General

'Need Air Facilities to Other Cities'

Indifference is not the reason for lack of airline patronage from Pontiac.

When the announcement was made of air facilities from Pontiac, I assumed this would mean a convenient means for travel to Chicago and Cleveland, since these cities are on the North Central map.

Actually, the one daily flight to Willow Run provides the only connection with planes to major cities.

One may as well drive to Willow Run as to take the one flight and then wait perhaps hours for a continuing flight. The chances of making a convenient connection with the one flight each way are remote.

Kathryn C. Ball

Bloomfield Hills

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

Oh, God, we deeply thank you for... Oh Golden anniversary...

And realize that graces... Made possible this jubilee... On passage of these fifty years...

The weary Hebrew slaves were freed... And history recalls as well... There was no sowing of the seed... And also on this jubilee...

There was restored the land of Israel... So under law, it came again into the right owner's hand... An anniversary like this... Has special meaning in our life...

A quietude for a man and wife... So, God on high, we bow our heads... And silently a moment pray... With gratitude within our hearts... That we have lived to see this day.

(Copyright, 1961)

Smiles

It's funny how relatives walk all over the welcome mat.

Most people get that same funny feeling when they answer the doorbell and find a collector on the porch.

Powder puff off with a bang and on with a puff.

It's likely that the woman in your block with the most children is the first one willing to lend a hand at anything.

A youth got 30 days for stealing from a store where he had just become a detective on his feet than he lost his head.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Learn Secret of 'Human Interest'

to grow disturbed at the threat to that dog, for canines are closer to human beings.

If the dog happens to be a pet in your household, would which you grew up as a child, your emotion now zooms.

But if that tiger is observed stalking your own child or any other close relative, then you become frantic with concern.

So writers must deftly inject the reader in characterizing the hero, or suspense will never reach 100.

TYKO VS. PRO

The amateur writer turns out his characters with the qualities of man, in general, but the professional "personalizes" his hero as he becomes a distinctive character with whom the reader can identify himself.

Good writers also "key" their opening, much as an opera choir director uses a pitch pipe to key his quartet.

"Like giant wolves stalking out of their mountain den in search of unsuspecting prey, a dozen gray-black clouds sail over the jagged peaks guarding the lone entrance to the Devil's Corral and dared across the laden sky, etc., etc."

Note the different feeling tone of this next opening:

The warm spring sun was taking fragrant tint offerings from the woods and flowers and freshly plowed fields. Even the birds seemed in a holiday mood.

So Janet knew the picnic would be a success. When Bob's blonde roadster swooped up the drive,

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Mr. and Mrs. America Contest Next for Atlantic City

By PHYLIS BATELLE
NEW YORK — Well it had to come, of course, since materialism and madness speak louder than the gentle voices of sanity. Now they are planning an annual "Mr. and Mrs. America" contest for Atlantic City. The date is set for June 1962 in

Convention Hall. With a TV spectacular, the usual assortment of baffled judges, and a set of prizes already being hailed as "the world's biggest giveaway."

And what will the allegedly "most representative couple in America" haul in, as a result of being so madly matrimonial?

representational? A complete model home, fully furnished, a bank account, a lifetime supply of food and clothing, a family car, a second car, and scholarships for the kiddies.

Now, that is loot worth selling your domestic tranquility for. And

I'm sure a great many couples will.

Just paying taxes and accountants' fees on those prizes alone would bring a husband to the breaking point, especially with his wife complaining about how she misses the old homestead, and the children wrangling over who gets the second car, and the dear old family friends resenting the fact that if you have all this lifetime supply of food, why don't you have them over often—and where's the chateaubriand and caviar, cheapskate?

WHAT QUALIFICATIONS?
In the press release about the upcoming contest, there is no mention of the qualifications which will be used to judge who make better misters and mistresses than their competitors from the 49 other states. Judging from other standards, however, it'll probably be a matter of beauty, talent, poise and brains.

I presume the wives will be called upon to whisk friskily over the runways in house-dresses they've whipped up themselves, accompanied by the husbands in business suits with attache cases.

Probably next the girls will bake something, and the boys will be asked to construct a little furniture with their power tools. The men with no talent will probably pass it off with a little shower-singing recitative, and the women who can't cook will tell a bedtime story.

Just before the finale, the couples will be asked to answer two questions, one light and one serious. (Samples: Light—If you had it to

do over again, what would you do differently on your honeymoon? Serious—If your 9-year-old daughter began staying out on dates 'til 2 a.m., how would you react?)

FIVE FINALISTS
Now it's time to eliminate down to the five finalist couples—and you want bet they aren't the ones with the largest families and smallest incomes? And these couples take another romp round the runways, this time in the ensembles they wear to take their kiddies to Sunday school.

The judges, operating on desperate instant instinct, jot down their selections, and two long commercials later the world will know who are the "most representative" Mr. and Mrs. America of 1962.

Wow!
The one thought that must occur the most frequently to watchers of this spectacular competition is—what kind of maritally adjusted people are these, where the man of the family is willing to leave his job to exploit himself in Atlantic City, and the wife is happy to subject herself and her children to the pressures and promotions of such a contest. And all, for either big money or fame or just a chance to get away from their happy home, and let the world see them?

But why question the motives of contestants brought together by the overwhelming forces of the three P's: Prizes, prestige and promoters? Better to keep fingers crossed for their futures, and hope the nation's "most representative" family will represent the same values after the "Mr. and Mrs. America" contest as before it.

Retired Professor Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Leo Wolman, 71, retired Columbia University economist and a former member of the National Labor Relations Board, died Monday

after a long illness. Dr. Wolman had been a member of the faculty of Hobart College and the University of Michigan and a lecturer at Harvard before he was named a professor of economics at Columbia in 1931. He retired in 1948.

Lots of Descendants

OGDEN, Iowa (AP) — John L. Stumbo Sr., 84, has 165 great-grandchildren. He also has nine living children, 38 living grandchildren, and one great great grandchild.



CON-CON COMES TO ORDER — Secretary of State James M. Hare, as temporary presiding officer, gavels the Michigan constitutional convention to order in Lansing. At his left is Lansing

Mayor Willard I. Bowerman and at his right Gov. Swainson. Directly in front of the rostrum is Fred I. Chase, secretary of the Senate, selected as convention secretary.

AP Photos



10 DAY TRIAL OFFER!

If not completely satisfied just return to Federal's, full purchase price will be refunded.

Women's supple leather pumps

Revelations by Desco

Like walking on a cloud! Soft, supple leather low stacked heel pump. 1/2 inch deep cushion insole. Black only. Sizes to 11, N-M-W width **10⁹⁹**

Just say... 'CHARGE IT'

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9 Monday through Saturday

DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

SAVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE ON MAGNIFICENT ROOM SIZE RUGS FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME! NEW 1962 TEXTURES, PATTERNS AND COLORS!

Federal dept. stores

RUG RIOT!

Loop pile tweed rugs, attached rubber pad

Perma-color viscose rayon. Won't fade, spot, stain. Elegant, long wearing fabric.

\$26 9x12' 12x15' \$50 12x18' \$60

Reg. 49.99 Bigelow 9x12 pattern rugs, now

43⁹⁹ 'CHARGE IT'

Bigelow Axminster rugs. Modern, abstract, traditional, florals for any home floor scheme. Regular 49.99. Shop, save today.

Reg. 39.99 attractive oval, braided rugs

23⁸⁸ 'CHARGE IT'

Approximate size 9x12'. Reversible, one side is as bright and attractive as the other. Green, brown, black and white. Save now!

100% Nylon rugs with attached rubber pad

Long wearing, spot resistant. Gold / brown, black / white, beige / brown. Attached pad.

39⁹⁹ 9x12' 12x15' \$52.99 12x18' \$80.40 12x24' \$107.20 12x30' \$134.00

21.99 Plush pile rugs, built-in foam padding

Long wearing cotton plush in 7 beautiful colors. Foam padding included. Buy today!

17⁴⁴ 'CHARGE IT' Reg. 10.99 6x9' 8.99 (Room size rugs at Downtown store only)

2.49 viscose rayon runners

1⁹⁹ 'CHARGE IT'

24x72", foam backed, viscose rayon tweeds. Sergered all around. 24x144" 4.44

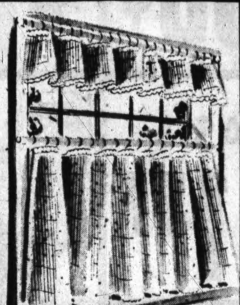


Valencia full or twin size spreads

6⁹⁹

Gay rose print, quilted top. Acetate rayon taffeta. Save.

Matching drops 5.99 pr. Shams 2.99 ea.

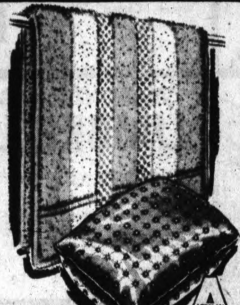


Striking spatter matchstick cafes

99^c

Helps keep out glare and cleans with a damp cloth. 26 in. long. Savel 26" length.

30" Reg. 1.98 1.48 pr. 36" Reg. 2.45 1.78 pr. Matching valance 99c ea.

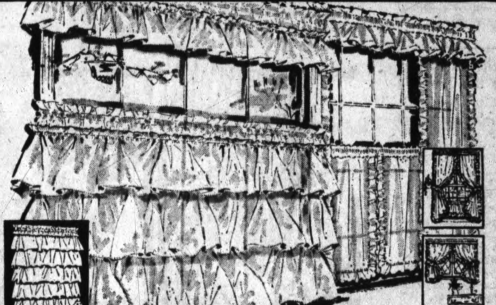


Cone bath towels

88^c

22 x 44", lofty loop soaks up water quickly. Checks, plains. Colors. Guest 59c Wash cloth 29c

Acrylic pillows **2⁹⁹** Reg. 3.99. Acrylic, non-allergenic, washable. Buy now! *Reg. T.M. Chemstrand Corp.



NINON... for beauty, for easy care Bouffant tier curtains Cape Cod curtains

1⁹⁹ ea.

Frosty freshness to pretty up most any interior. Quick drying. Large 41 x 27-inch size. 41x27" 41x36" 1.99 ea. 41x34" 2.99 ea. 41x45" 2.99 ea. 41x63" 3.99 ea. Matching valance 1.19

Versatile styles to use many ways. Easy care colonial charm. 32 in. wide by 21 in. long. 82" wide 30" 82x36" 2.79 pr. 82x63" 3.99 pr. 82x45" 2.99 pr. Valencia 1.19 ea.

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Go First to NEISNER'S VARIETY STORES

FALL SALE a harvest of Values!

Discounts
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OFF NEISNER'S REG.
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FALL
HARVEST
OF VALUES

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VALUE

QUALITY
FABRIC SALE
33¢ Yd.

If in
full bolts
you'd pay
\$1.00 yd.

2 TO 15 YARD LENGTHS

First quality. Wonderful assortment of fall solid colors and prints. "Crease Resistant" and "Wash 'n Wear." Yards and yards of fashion excitement. Sew now and Save!



Sturdy Colorful PLASTICWARE
Reg. 1.00 to 1.39

The wonder of plastic—will not mar
or scratch surfaces. Odorless, Yellow,
Sandalwood, Turquoise.
• LAUNDRY BASKETS
• 15 qt. WASTE BASKETS
• VEGETABLE BINS
• 15 qt. E-Z POUR SPOUT PAIL
• HANDLED DISH PAN

2 FOR 1.25 66¢
ea.

Novel Approach to Peace Urged

Experts Promote Plan to Make World Realize Children in Same Boat

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—A new approach to peace—getting nations to recognize that the planet's one billion children, rich or poor, are all in the same troubled boat—was suggested here today.

International experts in various fields gathered at Duke University for a unique symposium designed to introduce, and seek support for, a novel concept.

'NEED BETTER BREAK'
This was that the world's kids constitute a single unit—a "commonwealth of children," transcending all national, racial, and cultural boundaries—and that all of them need a better break from their elders so they can develop into "a mature adult society with a capacity for mutual understanding."

The five-day symposium, formally opening tonight, will feature discussions by specialists from the United States, Canada, England, Switzerland and India in the fields of education, culture, population trends, economics and health. The aim of the meeting is to stimulate action programs, by all nations, looking toward "a better life for children now and a better world tomorrow."

The conference was arranged to honor Dr. Wilbur C. Davidson, internationally known children's doctor, who recently retired as dean of the Duke University Medical School.

Panel Discussion by Phone Slated Next Saturday

EAST LANSING (AP)—A telephone panel is scheduled to ring in the Michigan State University College of Education auditorium next Saturday morning to touch off an hour-long, long-distance panel discussion, the university has announced.

Questions will be asked at a teachers program in Boise, Idaho, and be answered at MSU and the University of Illinois.

The program involving teachers from the Idaho Council of Teachers of Mathematics, is an experiment to cope with Idaho geography and the transportation problems it causes in getting groups together, MSU spokesmen said.

Conversations will be amplified at both ends of the line, the university said.

German Rightist Fined for Insulting the Jews

BONN, Germany (AP)—A member of a radical right-wing Nationalist party was fined 600 marks — \$150 — for expressing doubt that a synagogue was a house of God.

Dr. Friedrich Wilhelm Schmitt, 56, a former teacher of Nazi ideology, made the remark at a German Reich party rally in Koenigswinter in 1959. The court was told he was arrested on the complaint of the Central Jewish Council of Germany and was fined for insulting the Jews.

Sound Researcher Dies

READING, Pa. (AP)—Cmdr. Frank C. Brandenburg (USN, Ret.), 46, a developer of underwater sound equipment for the federal government, died Tuesday. Brandenburg, who operated a research and development plant in sound equipment, served in the Navy from 1941-1957. He was born in Arlington, N.J.

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CRUSTALS FITTED
WHEELS Oiled
WATCH BANDS \$1.00 UP

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42 N. Saginaw PE 8-3593
Ed Mann, Manager



Boys' Cotton Flannel
SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. 1.00

77¢

"Long Jane"
STRETCH
TITES

73¢

Reg. 1.00
Infants and
Children's Sizes

Run-resistant, 100% stretch nylon "Long Jane's." Reinforced with safety stitched gusset. Perfect for lounging, dancing, skating, studying, sportswear. Washable, quick-drying. Infant's sizes: 1 to 3. Red, pink, royal. Children's sizes: 4 to 6. Red, royal, jade, camel, black.



FLANNELETTE
SLEEPWEAR

1.57

Reg.

1.99

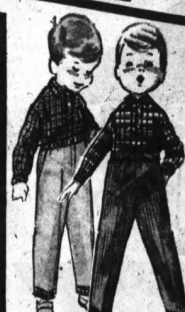
Attractive flannelette gowns or pajamas for warmth and comfort. Will wash beautifully, and will wear and wear. Dainty prints or solid colors.

GOWN SIZES:

34 to 40

PAJAMA SIZES:

34 to 40



Jr. Boys' Sizes 3 to 8
2 pc SUITS
Reg. 1.99

1.57

Cardigan tops with zipper fly front. Flannelette back. Back patch pocket. Flannelette lined. Fold flannelette shirt. Navy, Grey, gold.



Girls' Creamy-soft Bolta-flex®
CAR COATS

5.01

Soft, supple, luxurious. Bolta-flex 400 is a new fabric designed for all-weather comfort. Yet it's as clean as a fifty-cent lining. Durable trim on hood, Green, navy, white. Size 7 to 14.

SEAMLESS
NYLONS

47¢ 2 pr.
89¢
Pr.

Leg-flattering seamless plain knit or micro mesh nylons. All the newest shades. Sizes 9 to 11.



33 1/3 LONG PLAY
ALBUMS

58¢

Classics, showtunes, pop, Latin favorites... just about anything you might want on Camden, Wynne, Coronel, Spinorama, Harmony.

SMART NEW FALL
UMBRELLAS

Reg. 1.99 TO 2.99

1.57

An especially attractive group of acetate rayon umbrellas. 10 rib self-covered sheaths in solid colors and ombres. 16 rib plaids, ombres, and border prints.

Women's Plush Fur
SLIPPERS

Reg. 1.99

1.44

Warm, comfy, cozy, plush-fur slippers. Soft non-skid rubber soles. Satin bow trim. Triest foam lined. Pink, blue, strawberry. Sizes 5 to 9.



BEVERAGE SETS
SAVE 72¢

Reg. 1.49

87¢

Each set consists of 8 each 11-ounce glasses. Three designs to choose from: Madeline - white animal and 22 karat gold; Daisies - pink animal and 22 karat gold; Daisies - pink animal and 22 karat gold. Delay spray - jet black and 22 karat gold.



Queen Size
TRAY TABLES

Reg. 1.00 ea.

77¢ 4 for 3.00

Troy size 12 1/2" x 17". Perfect for serving snacks on. Will be so useful that you will wonder how you ever got along without them. 10" lustre brass legs. Top rose on white or black. Buttery and fun.

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NEISNER'S

42 NORTH SAGINAW STREET
Monday, Thursday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00
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WARD'S 48 S. Saginaw St.
HOME OUTFITTING COMPANY
LUCKY DAY Sale
Thursday Only
OCTOBER 5... 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.



High Back
PLATFORM ROCKER
Covered in washable plastic and material combination... sturdy hardwood construction... choice of nine decorator colors.
\$11.88

Limit 2 to a Customer
NO MONEY DOWN
\$1.00 a Week

WARD'S
HOME OUTFITTING COMPANY
DIVISION OF THOMAS JEWELRY CO., INC.
48 South Saginaw Street
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. Nights Until 9 P.M.

Noted Pilot Retires After 41 Years Flying

By BOB CONSIDINE
NEW YORK — An Eastern Air Lines passenger recently took a look at the trim, gray-haired captain walking up the aisle of an Electra toward the cockpit and said, "Holy cow! He must be one of the Wright brothers."

The pilot was neither Wilbur nor Orville, but, in a sense, almost. He was Dick Merrill, busy with his job of checking out a pilot young enough to be his grandson. Dick, one of the all-time greats of American aviation, is now 67. Eastern makes him a "consultant" this week, ending a flying career in which he logged an incredible 37,000 hours and 8 million miles.

"Some crazy law is responsible," Merrill told us at lunch Monday. "I can fly an airplane better today than I could 30 years ago. I took the same physical the other day that I took 30 years ago, and nothing had changed."

"Kid said to me not too long ago, 'Dick, you old man, when are you going to quit?' I looked at him and said, 'Boy, I'll quit the day I make my first bad approach—and that's not going to be for a long time.' But now, well, I'm a consultant. What the hell is a consultant?"

The last of a romantic breed of aviator is thus grounded. How long he'll stay that way is moot.

"I was talking to a boy down in Miami the other day; boy who's just bought him a Beech Bonanza — single engine job," Dick mused.

"I said to him, 'you're talking about some trips you're going to take. I got one for you. Put some extra tanks on that job and we'll fly it across the Atlantic.' Well, you know what? I couldn't convince him I wasn't kidding. I don't understand these kids today."

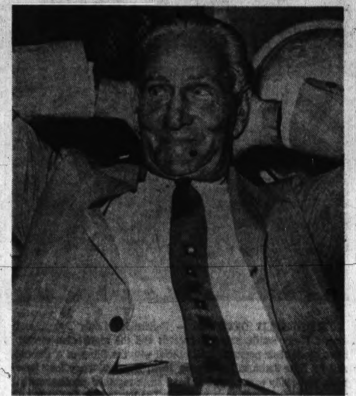
Merrill has been in the airline business since shortly after World War I. He and another boy from Grenada, Miss., picked up a trainee, a Jennie for a few hundred dollars. Dick learned to fly it the first day, and started carrying passengers the next. By 1928 he was flying the mail at night between Atlanta and Richmond in Pittsfield Mailwings at 10 cents a mile.

"It seems like yesterday," he mused. "I never had it so good. I made \$15,000 a year, three years in a row. There was no tax. I bought me a new Cadillac for about \$1,700 and had a big apartment in Richmond for \$80. You could get a steak this big for a buck."

"Well, a lot of air has gone past since then. Everything's bigger, better and faster, and you can't

hardly move in a cockpit today with all those black boxes telling you what's going on. We flew out nothing like that, and we missed less than the lines do today."

Merrill grew up with the industry. He was one of the first to



FAMED FLIER RETIRING — Capt. Dick Merrill, 67, a veteran of 41 years of commercial airplane piloting, retires in his New York office Monday after announcing his retirement. He made his last flight for Eastern Air Lines Tuesday from New York to Miami, his home. He estimates he has flown eight million miles in 37,000 hours aloft.

Gets His Goat Shed for Winter From GR Board

GRAND RAPIDS — Because the Kent County Board of Social Welfare likes "his spirit," 11-year-old John VanderWall will be able to provide his two goats with shelter this winter for \$1.

The board today accepted John's offer to purchase an unused shed from the facility grounds or "pay \$10 for any one of them." His letter explained he had two goats and "no place to keep them this winter."

The transaction was prompted by John's letter to the board, saying he would move two unused sheds from the facility grounds or "pay \$10 for any one of them." His letter explained he had two goats and "no place to keep them this winter."

Con-Con Commission Needed Good Speller

LANSING — The state constitutional convention has drawn on the best brains in Michigan — literally hundreds of lawyers and university professors.

But the preparatory commission might have done well to have invited one elementary school spelling teacher. Reserved seat tickets to the opening session read: "Valid until 11:45 a.m."

fly the Ford tri-motor, the two types of Curtiss Condor, the Curtiss Kingbird, the DC2, DC3, and anything else that came along.

"Frank Hawks called me up one day and asked me to fly a Northwest Condor to his friend, Mr. Robert Wilkins," Dick recalled. "I said 'sure, where's the

plane?" He said, "Kansas City, and I was in New York. So I said, 'Okay, now where's Wilkins?' Frank said, 'Terra Del Fuego.'"

"I left Kansas City in a snowstorm on Dec. 13 and landed four days later in a snowstorm along the straits of Magellan. In four days I flew through all the seasons — winter, spring, summer, fall and back into winter."

Had he ever been frightened in the air?

"Not really," Merrill said seriously. "I came to the conclusion a long time ago that nothing an airplane could do could hurt me. Eddie Rick likes to say about me, 'you may not be the best pilot, but you're sure the luckiest.' Maybe so. I used to laugh at those kids who tightened up when I took them through a storm and we'd start to toss around. 'Relax,' I'd yell at them. 'If you were on a roller coaster you'd have to pay for this kind of ride.'"

"I only had to jump once, carry the mail. I couldn't find the ripcord for what seemed like a long time. But I knew all along it was there, and that sooner or later I'd find it. I did, too, and landed on top of a nice soft mountain down in Patagonia."

What's the best plane he ever flew? "That's easy," Dick said. "The Electra."

Delays on M14 Hit by Senate Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate subcommittee has criticized "delays and deficiencies in production of the M14."

It noted in a report released Tuesday that while the rifle was conceived 16 years ago, U.S. forces in Berlin were not issued the new weapon until last month.

"It was disappointing to realize that our troops on the frontier of a global crisis were not in possession of the very latest rifle," said the Preparedness Investigating subcommittee.

But the subcommittee said it was pleased to learn the Army had corrected the situation and "not only the entire Berlin garrison but also all combat elements of the 7th Army were fully equipped with the M14 by Oct. 1."

Kresge's

for family savings

"I Can Really Talk" CHATTY CATHY

20" Talking Doll
Special!
\$10.88

SHE SAYS . . .

- I love you ● Please carry me
- I'm all tired ● Where are we going
- Tell me a story
- I'm hungry ● I got hurt
- Change my dress ● Please comb my hair
- Will you play with me

With each pull of the magic ring, she talks . . . and little girls can converse with her! She's 20" tall with movable head, arms, legs. And she's wearing an adorable outfit. Her rooted hair can be brushed and arranged.

Use our layaway—for gift shopping! Get Chatty Cathy now at Kresge's discount price!

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC	TEL-HURON CENTER	ROCHESTER PLAZA
DRAYTON PLAINS		MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

"CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

LOANS for Home Improvement and REMODELING

HOME is the family center . . . we'll help you to enjoy it while the youngsters are growing up. If you are thinking of adding a room, modernizing your home or finishing off an attic.

ADD TO THE VALUE OF YOUR PRESENT HOME WITH A HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN

HOME LOANS MORTGAGES

We Purchase Land Contracts

First FEDERAL SAVINGS of Oakland

- 761 W. HURON ST.
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FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

Kresge's

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DOLLAR STRETCHERS

BOYS' SIZES 8-16

Flannelette SHIRTS

Strong-wearing blue denim for the rough-and-tumble set Reinforced at all stress points Sanforized. Stock up . . . at our special low price!

Kresge's Low Price

\$1.00

Regular \$1.00 Value

57¢ Ea.

2 for \$1.00

MEN'S T-SHIRTS

Small Medium Large

☆ Fine Combed Cotton Shirt
☆ Cut to Government Specifications
☆ Slight Irregulars
☆ Stock up at This Low Price

35¢

3 for \$1.00

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC	TEL-HURON CENTER	DRAYTON PLAINS	ROCHESTER PLAZA	MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER
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Shop without cash — "CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S — pay only once a month!



AP Photos
CONSTANT COMPANIONS — Actor Gary Merrill listens as his companion, Rita Hayworth, talks and gestures on the sidewalk outside a restaurant in Rome after they had dined. Merrill, former husband of actress Bette Davis, and Rita, recently divorced from her fifth husband, James Hill, have been constant companions during their holiday in Italy.

Teachers Volunteer to Help Students

SAGINAW (U)—When 125 public school teachers think enough of their jobs and of the children they teach to take a nine-week noncredit, nonpay course after school hours, it should be news.

And that's what has happened in Saginaw. The teachers, responding to an appeal by School Supt. Charles C. Coulter, have volunteered to learn how to become reading teachers so they can impart better reading skills to their youngsters.

Coulter said he was "delightfully surprised and amused" at the turnout. The teachers will meet for one hour a week, and will be taught by the school system's reading consultants headed by Miss Diana Umstadtd. Classes will be conducted Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Coulter announced last spring that improved reading skills for Saginaw school children was his next big objective for the local system. The problem of finding enough money to hire

all ready trained personnel bothered him. There wasn't enough money in the budget to do the job.

Then he decided to ask for volunteers. He got them from elementary through high school. He's not certain how he'll use all of this new teaching talent, but he has in mind the formation of some after school classes, maybe next semester, for high school students. He'd like to help the high school students improve their reading skills before they graduate.

Auto Thief 'Fixes' Car, Returns It to Owner

STURGIS, Mich. (UPI) — An auto thief with a strange twist of mind returned Robert Black's station wagon untouched except in one detail.

Before bringing the vehicle back the unlawful borrower cleaned the carburetor. Ironically Black told police, "The car runs worse now than it did before."

LAMPS and SHADES at SPECIAL PRICES

Kresge's

for family savings

THUR. FRI. SAT. —

CORDUROY CAPRIS

BIG BUY!

\$1.44
 THIS SALE ONLY!

The look is long and lean... with just the right ankle-tip length!

The fabric is cozy and casual... all colorfast, preshrunk corduroy!

And the price—oh, yes, it is cut sweet and low... as you like it!

Choose yours early from new prints or fall solids in blue, gold, green, magenta, or black.



Walnut base with white hobnail font.

Lamps with shades
\$1.97
 each

Reg. \$2.99

Make handsome additions to your home at Kresge's special savings. These lamps are new, regular 2.99 values, sale-priced for this event.



Early American Design.



Brass base and font.

SPECIALLY PRICED SHADES

Full range of sizes



Fully lined taffeta.



\$1.97
 ea.

BOUDOIR LAMPS

with shades

2.99-3.99

Kresge's brings you savings on new attractive lamps, just arrived.



TOMORROW ONLY AT...

Kresge's

the family's choice

Delicious, Tender 'n' Good

Fried Chicken LUNCHEON... only



79¢

enjoy a big half chicken with... Marzetti's cole slaw, tasty potatoes and a flaky, home-made roll with creamy butter!

PREPARE NOW!

Be "Prestone" Positive...

Get **PRESTONE** BRAND ANTI-FREEZE with its Exclusive MAGNETIC FILM

- Prevents Engine Burn-Out due to Rust
- Protects entire cooling system...all metals, rubber hoses, etc.

\$1.54 Gal.



Look for the FAMOUS GREEN TAB!

Downtown Pontiac Tel-Huron Center Drayton Plains Rochester Plaza Miracle Mile

"CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

Our fine "Mary Lynne" brand



- First Quality
- Dress sheer
- Suntone
- Mistone

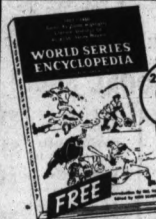
SALE!
 4 1/2 PAIR
 FULL-FASHIONED
NYLONS
2.79
 pr.

SPECIAL VALUE!



FLANNELETTE LINED
CORDUROY BOXER LONGIES

Lay in a supply of \$1.27 pr.
 warm, long-wearing, easy-wash corduroys at this saving. Red, navy, brown, charcoal.
1.27
 pr.
 Sizes 3-6x



FREE WORLD SERIES ENCYCLOPEDIA

WHEN YOU BUY **Gillette** ADJUSTABLE RAZOR

with Double-Edged Super Blue Blades
 Complete text and records of \$5.00 edition
 At the regular price of **\$1.95**



SALE! PUZZLES

SPECIAL LOW PRICE

4 For 97¢

Regular \$1.18 Set

Family fun for long evenings! New titles include Alpine Lake, Winter Sunset, Paradise Found, Reaping the Harvest and others. 304 pieces—interlocking borders.

ONE TIME SPECIAL SALE!

General Electric
STEAM and DRY IRON



Handy fabric dial assures correct heat for all fabrics

Even-Flow Controlled Steam

1088

Designed for faster, easier ironing! Work-saving features include built-in cord lift to keep cord out of way.

General Electric
PORTABLE ELECTRIC MIXER



UL Approved —with Cord

Finger-tip 3-speed control... blends, mixes, beats. Includes food mixing chart for perfect speed. Stands like an iron. White.

Push-button release of beaters with instant action for easy cleaning.

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

DRAYTON PLAINS

ROCHESTER PLAZA

TEL-HURON CENTER

Shop without cash — "CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S — pay only once a month!

Pontiac City Affairs

OK Lease for Janitor Funds

Pontiac city commissioners have authorized City Manager Walter K. Willman to sign a lease agreement with the federal government concerning the Pontiac Municipal Airport control tower.

The agreement will provide \$3,000 in federal funds to pay for janitor service at the tower.

Willman was also authorized to advertise for bids on furniture and equipment at the new main fire station.

The city manager will set the deadline for bids and detail the items to be bought at a later date. The city is buying the equipment and furniture as the need arises.

This bid will concern only basic needs, Willman said. The \$75,000 fire hall, under construction on East Pike Street across from the Public Safety Building, is being financed by capital improvement funds on a pay-as-you-go basis.

THANKS FROM MANILA

Mayor Philip E. Rowston read a resolution recently passed by the Municipal Board of the City of Manila, Republic of the Philippines.

It stated that the gift of a Bello-Courier airplane from the people of Pontiac "deserves the high commendation and gratitude of the people of the Philippines."

The note of thanks was for The Spirit of Pontiac, a light plane.

(Advertisement)

YOU MAY HAVE PIN-WORMS AND NOT KNOW IT

Pinworms, also called pinworms, are tiny, thread-like worms that live in the large intestine. They are not dangerous, but they can cause discomfort and itching. They are most common in children, but they can also live in the large intestine of adults. They are not dangerous, but they can cause discomfort and itching. They are most common in children, but they can also live in the large intestine of adults.

First—a scientific coating kills the worms before they die. Then—Jay's modern, medically-approved laxative 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 your Jay's P-W Vermicide... a small, easy-to-take tablet... special dose for children and adults.

bought from donations of Pontiac area residents and given to the Philippine government in August.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Four public hearings were held on special assessment rolls last night. One hearing was held on proposed sidewalk construction and a resolution to accept rolls for another sidewalk project was approved by commissioners.

The hearing on proposed work concerned plans to replace a sidewalk on the south side of West Pinecrest Avenue, Baldwin to the first alley west; and lay new sidewalk on the north side, Baldwin to Lot 686, Walton Boulevard Subdivision.

A special assessment roll for the project will be prepared for presentation to commissioners at next week's meeting.

Special assessment rolls were

accepted for new sidewalks on the north side of East Wilson Street, Lots 253-267; and on Ingleside Avenue; Oakland to Monticello, except 30 feet in front of Lot 25, Dixieland Subdivision.

Public Hearings on the two rolls

will be held Oct. 10. Last night's special assessment hearings were for construction of curbs and gutters on Steinbaugh Court, Augusta to State; blacktopping of Manito Road, Navajo to Ottawa Drive; sidewalk construction on Hopkins Street, Baldwin to the first alley west; and on Jessie and Willard streets.

The Jessie-Willard street work concerns reconstruction and lowering the grade of walks on the north side of Willard, Jessie to Lot 99, and the west side of Jessie, Willard to 181 feet north.

No objections were heard at any of the hearings.

Commissioners also approved the transfer of ownership of 1961 Class C and SMI liquor licenses at 875 Baldwin Ave. from Richard D. Puertas to Mary Johnson and Sylvia M. White.

Mayor Appointed Municipal League Vice President

Mayor Philip E. Rowston last night accepted congratulations from fellow city commissioners on his being named a vice president of the Michigan Municipal League.

Rowston announced his appointment by the MML Board of Trustees only moments before Tuesday night's commission meeting.

"I appreciate the appointment very much and certainly consider it an honor," he said. "I'll represent Pontiac to the best of my ability."

The league has six appointed vice presidents. Rowston, in becoming one of the six, will play an active role in MML affairs at attending all meetings of the Board of Trustees.

He will hold the office for a one-year term.

Rowston is the first Pontiac official to be appointed to a leadership position since former Mayor William W. Donaldson served as vice president. Donaldson, now Pontiac Postmaster, held the office about six years ago.

World Atom Agency Will Add 2 to Board

VIENNA (UPI) — The International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) today was expected to expand its executive board of governors from 23 to 25 and give the two new seats to Afro-Asian nations.

Both Eastern and Western delegates to the IAEA's 8th general assembly were known to approve the move to give the underdeveloped nations better representation in the "atoms for peace" agency.

But there was no such unanimity in the election of a new director general Tuesday in which the Communists suffered a stinging defeat. The Soviets pushed for a "troika" representing the East, West and uncommitted nations.

But the demand was beaten down when the delegates elected Swedish atomic scientist Sigvard Eklund to the post by a vote of 46 to 16 with six abstentions.



AP Photos

DIES — Archbishop Jozsef Groves, the acting head of the Hungarian Roman Catholic Church, died Tuesday of a heart attack at 74 in Budapest. At chairman of the Bench of Bishops, he had led the church since the 1936 anti-Soviet revolt.

3 Voters Named Republicans for Election Day

WOONSOCKET, R.I. (AP)—The registered voters with no political designation were named Tuesday by the Board of Canvassers and Registration to be Republicans for a day in the 4th Representative District in a special election Oct. 26.

There are no registered Republicans among the 80 voters.

No Republican candidate has been named to oppose Henry R. Scott, the Democratic nominee. The three men will be at the polls to make sure any one who wants to cast a Republican ballot may do so.

Chute Pioneer Is Dead

FARNBOROUGH, England (AP)—Vivian Cody, 76, who became a pioneer of parachuting after vaudeville tours as a youthful sharpshooter, died Tuesday. He was the son of S. F. Cody, the first man to make what was officially recognized as a sustained power flight in Britain on Oct. 16, 1908. He was born in Texas while his father was touring in America with a circus.

Very Special Values for a Very Special Occasion

Richman's 82ND Anniversary 2-PANTS SUIT SPECIAL

\$45



Quality all-wool worsteds — with not one but two pairs of pants! Where else could you buy as much for \$45! Why you'd pay more — much more — anywhere but Richman's for an ordinary one-pants suit. Now you know why Richman's are America's Largest Maker-Seller of Men's Wear.



82ND Anniversary SWEATER SPECIAL

Where or when could you find better sweater buys! Richman's entire brand-new stock of \$7.95 sweaters — specially priced at \$5.99 during this anniversary celebration. Bulky 100% wool and wool blended with Orlon® acrylic and nylon. New high crew necks. Pullover and coat models. Colors, patterns — unlimited!

5.99

reg. 7.95

*DuPont's acrylic fiber

For a wonderful buy—

Richman's MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

Open Daily 10 to 9

Charge it! Take up to 6 months to pay!

APPLIANCE BUYERS! OLLIE FRETTER SAYS:

NOW LOOK WHAT I HAVE GONE AND DONE!

I just cut another \$10.00 off the discount price of every appliance listed in my ad today. I can't allow our current stocks to play this large during the slow fall months ahead. The results to you is not just a good buy... but a real down to earth bargain that will offer more than just ordinary substantial savings. Come in today... see for yourself.

OLLIE FRETTER
One of Detroit's
Original
Discounters

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! FLOOR MODEL SALE!

FLOOR MODEL SALE!

PORTABLE TELEVISION ...	\$ 8995
STEREO CONSOLE New in Crates ...	\$9995
STEREO WITH AM-FM Broadcast Radio	\$11995
Portable STEREO	\$ 4995
DISH WASHER	\$14995
MAYTAG IRONER	\$17995

15 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer	\$18995
Hotpoint Double Door Auto. Defr.	\$19995
Hamilton Gas Dryer	\$14995
30-Inch Hot Point Electric Range with Rotisserie	\$16995
30-In. Deluxe Gas Range	\$ 8995
17-Inch Portable TV's New in Crates	\$11800
19 cu. ft. Upright FREEZER	\$23995

ADMIRAL 23" TV \$16995

Complete Selection of RADIOS AM-FM-TRANS. AND CLOCK 6 Trans. \$11.78

FROM OUR TRADE-IN DEPT.

Fully Reconditioned

1-Year Guarantee

Refrigerators

\$1995 Up

CAN BE FINANCED

BUY NOW!

ALL NEW ZENITH Royal 50H

ALL TRANSISTOR SHIRT POCKET RADIO



With Deluxe Gift Package Includes Custom Carry Case Elegant Jewel Case Set of Batteries Complete 2-Piece \$3.55 Value

QUALITY BUILT IN AMERICA

DELUXE GIFT PACKAGE with Royal 50H World's Finest Quality SHIRT POCKET RADIO

ONLY \$2995

WORLD FAMOUS QUALITY! RICHER, FULLER TONE! Only Zenith puts so much power and performance—such rich full tone into a radio so small! Plays up to 75 hours on 2 penlite batteries—costs only 4¢ for 10 hours operation. 5 rich colors.

Buy Now While Supply Lasts

BUDGET TERMS UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

30 Days Exchange If Not Fully Satisfied

GENEROUS TRADE ALLOWANCE

FAST 24-HOUR DELIVERY

NO MONEY DOWN ON ANY PURCHASE

Courteous, After the Sale Service

Fretter's Carload Discount Makes the Big Difference—Prove it to Yourself

Service Comes First Regardless of Price

FRETTER APPLIANCE

MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

S. TELEGRAPH at SQUARE LAKE ROAD

Open Daily 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. — FE 3-7051 — Sunday 10 A.M. 'til 7 P.M.



Fresh Fryer Sale

Kroger Lowers Meat Costs but Never Cuts Quality



Get These ...
Low, Low Prices
Plus Top Value Stamps

Whole
Fryers

23 [¢]
LB.

Fresh, whole, government inspected
fryers that are completely cleaned.
Young, tender fryers for frying,
roasting or barbecues.

Cut-up Fryers

Roasting Chickens

Long Island Ducks

**Rock Cornish
Game Hens**

1½ to 2 Lb. Sizes

49 [¢]
LB.

Chicken Parts

WITH BACK PORTION OR THIGHS LB. **39** [¢]

WITH RIBS ATTACHED LB. **49** [¢]

Breasts LB. **10** [¢]

Backs LB. **79** [¢]

Livers LB. **79** [¢]

GRADE "A"
FANCY FRESH
**Stewing
Chicken**

Great with dumplings, fried onions or
just plain good old-fashioned eating!

29 [¢]
LB.



Oven-Ready

Turkeys

14 to 22 Lb. Average **33** [¢]
LB.

Turkeys 10 TO 14 LB. **37** [¢] LB.

Turkeys 4 TO 8 LB. BELTSVILLE **39** [¢] LB.

SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD
**Pork
Sausage**

12-OZ. PKG. **49** [¢]



BROWN & SERVE

**Pork
Sausage**

8-OZ. PKG. **49** [¢]

ECKRICH

**Smoked
Sausage**

69 [¢] LB.

IMPERIAL SMOKED

Ham Sale!

45 [¢]
LB.

FULL
SHANK
HALF

No Center Slices Removed

Full Butt Half

55 [¢]
LB.

Whole Ham

49 [¢]
LB.

Lamb Sale!

TENDER, FLAVORFUL

Leg O' Lamb

59 [¢]
LB.

Shoulder Cut

Lamb Roast . **45** [¢] LB.



LEAN, SLICED

Kwik Krisp Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **65** [¢]

COUNTRY CLUB

Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **69** [¢]

SERVE 'N SAVE
Sliced

Bacon

1-LB. PKG.

59 [¢]



GORDON'S PURE

Pork Sausage 1-LB. PKG. **39** [¢]

HYGRADE'S

Polish Sausage 1-LB. PKG. **49** [¢]

HYGRADE'S SKINLESS
ALL MEAT

Wieners

1-LB. PKG.

49 [¢]

We reserve the right to limit
quantities. Prices and items
effective thru Sat., Oct. 7,
1961 at Kroger in Pontiac,
Drayton Plains, Ulica and
Oxford. None sold to deal-
ers.



Shop Kroger

where you get

Low Prices plus

Top Value Stamps



TURN PAGE FOR KROGER LOW GROCERY & PRODUCE PRICES



Kroger Lowers



Country Club Ice Cream

or Borden's Sherbet

FIRST
1/2 GAL.
CARTON

59¢

SECOND 1/2 GALLON CARTON

29¢

WITH COUPON



Kroger Golden Shortening

3-lb. can

59¢

SAVE 10¢



We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective thru Sat., Oct. 7, 1961 at Kroger in Pontiac, Drayton Plains, Utica and Oxford. None sold to dealers.

FRESH DURKEE'S
Coconut GRATED 5 1/2-OZ. PKG. **10¢**
SAVE 16¢ --
Modess 40 COUNT PKG. **\$1.29**



10¢ OFF LABEL Kroger Flour

10-lb. bag

59¢

SAVE 20¢

2nd WEEK DOLLAR DAY VALUES



VEGETABLE OR BEAN WITH BACON Campbell's Soup

SAVE
4¢

7 \$1

NO. 1
CANS



CHICKEN NOODLE OR MUSHROOM Campbell's Soup

SAVE
11¢

6 \$1

NO. 1
CANS



HALVES OR SLICES Avondale Peaches

SAVE
5¢

4 \$1

2 1/2
CANS



PACKED BY DOLE — SEA ISLAND Pineapple Tidbits

PACKED
BY
DOLE

4 \$1

NO. 2
CANS



KROGER Tomato Juice

4 \$1

46-OZ.
CANS



FROZEN BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY Morton's Pot Pies

SAVE
UP TO
22¢

5 89¢

8-OZ.
PIES



SWANEE WHITE, PINK OR YELLOW Facial Tissue

SAVE
11¢

5 89¢

400
COUNT
PKGS.



Heinz Ketchup

SAVE
11¢

4 89¢

14-OZ.
BTLs.

← TURN PAGE FOR KROGER LOW MEAT PRICES ←←←

Food Costs



shop Kroger for
Low Prices
plus **Top Value Stamps**

RIPE GOLDEN YELLOW
Bananas
10¢
LB.

FRESH HOME GROWN MICHIGAN GREEN
Cabbage **10¢**
HEAD

For your baby clothes and delicate things
IVORY SNOW
6¢. Size 8 1/2
Fig. 81¢

Bath size bars
CAMAY SOAP
3 Bars 49¢

Contains stainless steelware
- **SURF**
Giant Size Fig. 69¢

Face cloth inside package
BREEZE
Reg. Size Fig. 34¢

1/2 price sale
WOODBURY SOAP
2 Bars 25¢

KROGER PLAIN, SUGAR OR COMBINATION

Fresh Donuts
SAVE 8¢ **19¢** DOZEN

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
with coupon



Dairy Specials!

Borden's Biscuits 8-OZ. TUBE **10¢**
CREAMED BORDEN'S Cottage Cheese 30-OZ. CTN. **41¢**
GOLDEN HOMESTEAD Margarine 2 1-LB. ROLLS **35¢**
KRAFT CHEESE SPREAD Velveeta 2 LB. LOAF **79¢**



Frozen Foods!

FROZEN SPINACH, PEAS Vegetables FROZEN SOMERDALE PKG. **15¢**
FROZEN MORTON'S Pumpkin Pies 20-OZ. PIE **39¢**

We reserve the right to limit quantities, Prices and Items effective thru Sat., Oct. 7, 1961 at Kroger in Pontiac, Drayton Plains, Utica and Oxford.

SAVE 11¢ on 2—KROGER CREAMY or SEPARATING **French Dressing** 2 8-OZ. BTL. **39¢**
5¢ OFF LABEL **Embassy Syrup** 34-OZ. BTL. **34¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
With This Coupon and \$5 or More Purchase
Except Beer, Wine or Cigarettes
Coupons valid at Kroger in Pontiac, Drayton Plains, Utica and Oxford, Mich. thru Sat., Oct. 7, 1961. Limit One Coupon.

Diet Aid Bread
FRESH SLICED
SAVE 10¢ **17¢**
1-LB. LOAF

6-CUP HEAT RESISTANT
Carafe
FILLED WITH 9 OZS.
Instant Spotlight Coffee
ALL FOR ONLY **\$1.59**
KROGER VAC-PAC COFFEE 1-LB. CAN 59¢

GROUND FRESH WHEN YOU BUY IT!
Spotlight Coffee
SAVE 10¢
3 LB. BAG \$1.49
SPOTLIGHT COFFEE 1-LB. BAG 55¢

Layer Cake
FRESH BAKED KROGER
CHOCOLATE DEVIL'S FOOD
SHADOW SILVER
TOASTED COCONUT
SAVE 10¢
50 FREE TV STAMPS WITH COUPON BELOW
49¢

Economical 25-lb. size
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25-lb. bag. \$1.99

Birds Eye Brand, Frozen
FISH STICKS 8-oz. pkg. 35¢

Frozen, Birds Eye
CHICKEN ALA KING 10-oz. pkg. 59¢

Delicious on Ice Cream, Kraft
MARSHMALLOW CREME 7-oz. jar 25¢

Chock Full O' Nuts
INSTANT COFFEE 4-oz. jar 89¢

Regular size bars
DIAL SOAP 2 bars 29¢

Bath size bars
DIAL SOAP 2 bars 41¢

Look for the blue label
KARO SYRUP 3-lb. bottle 49¢

Twinkle Brand
COPPER CLEANER 4-oz. jar 49¢

Large size bars
IVORY SOAP 2 bars 35¢

Medium size bars
IVORY SOAP 3 bars 35¢

Personal size bars
IVORY SOAP 4 bars 29¢

For your finger
IVORY FLAKES reg. size pkg. 35¢

100% PURE HORSEMEAT
Peak Dog Food
2 15-OZ. CANS **49¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
With This Coupon and Purchase of One Kroger Shadow Silver, Toasted Coconut or Chocolate Devil's Food
Layer Cake 49¢
Valid at Kroger in Pontiac, Drayton Plains, Utica and Oxford, Mich. thru Oct. 7, 1961.



STRAINED VARIETIES
Heinz Baby Food
6 JARS **65¢**

Small Grade A

EGGS . . . 3 doz. 79¢

FREEZER SPECIALS

GRAIN-FED STEER BEEF

Full Side 45¢_{lb}	Fore Quarter 39¢_{lb}	Hind Quarter 49¢_{lb}
--	---	---

WITH THIS
VALUABLE COUPON
25¢ off any
\$2.00 or more produce purchase

**STOCK YOUR
FREEZER NOW!**

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

We Also Supply Frozen Vegetables, Fruits, Juices at
WHOLESALE PRICES

Save Prices Effective THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

HOFFMAN'S PONTIAC FREEZER FOODS, Inc.

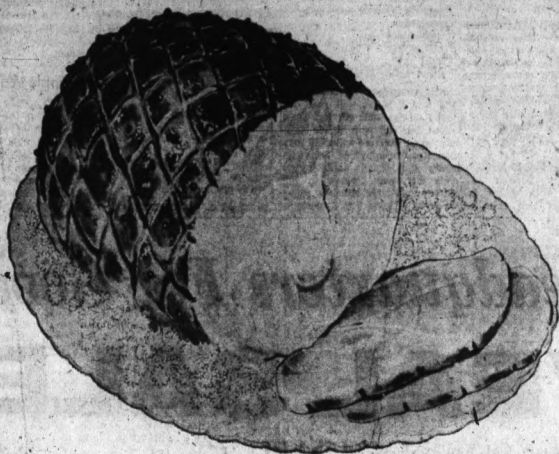
RETAIL DIVISION of OAKLAND PACKING

QUALITY MEATS AND PRODUCE AT WHOLESALE PRICES

526 N. PERRY ST. (Next to Wrigley's)

Open 9 to 6 Daily—9 to 9 Friday
FE 2-1100

We're 102—Thanks To You! COME TO OUR GALA BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION



10 TO 12 POUND SIZE
"Super-Right" Skinless Fully Cooked
Semi-Boneless Hams

No Center Slices Removed

WHOLE
OR HALF LB.

59^c

Biscuit Mix JIFFY BRAND 40-OZ. PKG. **35^c**
Fruit Cocktail A&P BRAND 5 16-OZ. CANS **99^c**
Peaches SULTANA BRAND FREESTONE HALVES 4 29-OZ. CANS **99^c**

GOLD MEDAL KITCHEN TESTED

Flour 25 1.69

Cavern Mushrooms 4 4-OZ. CANS 99^c

Mott's Apple Sauce 3 34-OZ. JARS 1.00

A&P Cherries 5 16-OZ. CANS 99^c

Asparagus 2 14 1/2-OZ. CANS 43^c

SWANSDOWN—ALL VARIETIES

Cake Mixes 3 19-OZ. PKGS. **1.00**

Libby's Chili WITH BEANS 24-OZ. CAN 39^c

A&P Apricots UNPEELED HALVES 5 16-OZ. CANS 99^c

Cling Peaches A&P BRAND 4 29-OZ. CANS 99^c

Velvet Pastry Flour 5 16-OZ. BAG 49^c



YOUR CHOICE—2 BOXES OF 6
Popsicle or Fudgsicle 12 FOR 49^c

Wisconsin **Sharp Cheddar** 1-LB. **59^c**

OUVE-PIMENTO, PINEAPPLE, RELISH OR PIMENTO
Kraft Cheese 2 5-OZ. JARS 49^c



JANE PARKER—SAVE 10^c

Pumpkin Pie ONLY 49^c

JANE PARKER—SAVE 14^c

Blueberry Pie ONLY 49^c

Calorie cutters! Bread supplement
feeds your needs deliciously!

New GLAMOUR BREAD
JANE PARKER 1-LB. LOAF



25^c

JANE PARKER

Home Style Donuts PLAIN OR SUGARED PKG. OF 6 25^c

Angel Food Cake JANE PARKER SAVE 10^c LARGE RING 39^c

Cracked Wheat Bread Save 11^c on 2 loaves 2 1-LB. LOAVES 35^c

Frosted Ball Donuts JANE PARKER PKG. OF 6 29^c

Danish Coffee Cake JANE PARKER EACH 59^c

Fruit Cakes JANE PARKER 3 SIZES AVAILABLE 1 1/2-LB. LIGHT CAKE 1.49

All prices in this ad
effective thru Sat.,
Oct. 7th in all
Eastern Michigan
Super Markets



FOR COOKING OR SALADS

dexola Oil
QT. 49^c 7^c OFF LABEL

Government Inspected, Top Quality, Completely Cleaned

**FRESH
FRYERS**

WHOLE LB. **23^c**

Cut-up, Split or Quartered . . . lb. 27^c

TENDER "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY—NONE FINER

Turkeys 10 TO 16 LB. SIZES LB. **35^c**

Pork Sausage "SUPER-RIGHT" 1-LB. ROLL 39^c

Large Bologna "SUPER-RIGHT" BY THE PIECE LB. **43^c**



4th & 5th RIBS

LB. **63^c**

FIRST 5 RIBS

LB. **65^c**

FIRST 3 RIBS

LB. **69^c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" MATURE BEEF

**Standing
Rib Roast**

California Red Flame

Tokay Grapes

LB. **10^c**



MICHIGAN U.S. NO. 1 GRADE

YELLOW ONIONS 10 LB. **49^c**

Wealthy Apples 1/2 BUSHEL CARTON 99^c

Honey Dew Melons 8-SIZE EACH 59^c

Waxed Rutabagas 1-LB. 7^c

Brussels Sprouts QT. BOX 29^c

A&P BRAND

Frozen Food Sale

YOUR CHOICE

A&P Garden Peas 10-OZ. PKG.

A&P Peas & Carrots 10-OZ. PKG.

A&P Chopped Broccoli 10-OZ. PKG.

A&P Chopped Spinach 10-OZ. PKG.

A&P Leaf Spinach 10-OZ. PKG.

A&P Cut Corn 10-OZ. PKG.

A&P Mixed Vegetables 10-OZ. PKG.

A&P Crinkle Cut Potatoes 9-OZ. PKG.

A&P French Fries 9-OZ. PKG.

A&P Grape Juice 6-OZ. CAN

7 FOR 1.00

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!
A&P's Pure Vegetable
Shortening



dexo
3 LB. CAN **65^c**

10^c Off Label

Scot Towels 2 ROLLS 41^c

Northern Tissue THREE 4-ROLL PKGS. 12 ROLLS 1.00

Quaker Quick Oats 18-OZ. PKG. 20^c 43^c

Mother's Quick Oats 18-OZ. PKG. 20^c 43^c

Pillsbury Biscuits OR BALLARD'S 2 TUBES OF 18 23^c

Bagged Caramels KRAFT'S 14-OZ. PKG. 39^c

Keyko Margarine 3 1-LB. CTNS. 89^c

STORE HOURS
ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS
OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Save at A&P

Mr. Clean

28-Oz. Size 67^c

Regular-Size

Lava Soap

4 Cakes 49^c

For Dairy Things

Ivory Flakes

12 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 33^c

Save at A&P

Lux Liquid

22-Oz. Size 63^c

Bath Size

Lifebucy Soap

2 Cakes 33^c

Regular Size

Lux Soap

4 Cakes 43^c

Save at A&P

Swan Liquid

22-Oz. Size 63^c

Sanitary Napkins

Kotex

2 Pkg. Of 12 85^c

Corned Beef for a Buffet

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Planning usually centers around the meat course. Corned beef is perhaps a meat you haven't often had. It's been around for centuries ever since the curing process was discovered as a means of preservation. Preparation is simple. Place the corned beef brisket in a large kettle and cover with water. Cover the kettle tightly and simmer the meat until tender. Be sure the liquid does not boil. Allow about 50-60 minutes per pound for cooking. When you carve corned beef, remember to cut across the grain at a slight angle, making thin slices.

Glazed corned beef is especially attractive. After the meat is tender, spread a fruit glaze on it and place in the oven until the glaze is set. For liquid you can use the spiced fruit juice left over from canned peaches or apricots.

SPICED FRUIT GLAZE
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons spiced apricot or peach juice
Mix ingredients thoroughly.

Spread mixture on corned beef and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 20 to 30 minutes or until glaze is set.

Some people like to serve a horseradish sauce with corned beef. Although the recipe calls for shallots, you can substitute fresh green onions.

HORSERADISH CREAM SAUCE
1/2 cup heavy cream
3 tablespoons wine vinegar
Dash each of salt and pepper
2 tablespoons grated horseradish
1 teaspoon finely minced shallots
Beat the cream until very stiff, then gradually add the wine vinegar, still beating. Season and fold in the horseradish and shallots. Makes about one cup sauce.

Chocolate Is Fine With Coffee

Just when you're longing most for a tall, frosty thirst-quencher, along comes a new cooler from Brazil. Since Brazil is well-known for its coffee, it's not surprising to discover that the beverage is called Brazilian Coffee-Chocolate. However, it may surprise you to know that such a decorative and delicious cooler is extremely easy to come by.

You need only blend chocolate, coffee and milk, sweeten with sugar and top with coffee ice cream. The fact that Brazilian

Coffee-Chocolate is designed with guests in mind doesn't mean you can't fix it for yourself. It's an other wonderful cooler to sip any time during the afternoon or evening.

Brazilian Coffee-Chocolate
2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
3 tablespoons sugar
1 cup strong, hot coffee
5 cups milk
1 quart coffee ice cream
Melt chocolate over hot water. Add sugar. Blend well. Add hot coffee slowly, while stirring. Scald milk. Combine with coffee mixture; cook over hot water 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Beat with rotary egg beater until frothy; add sugar and milk thoroughly. Serve in tall glasses with large scoop of coffee ice cream. Makes 3 to 6 servings.

Scallops Taste Good Creamed

If you are careful to use low heat when you cook scallops, this good seafood will always be tender.

Creamed Scallops
1 pound sea scallops (washed)
1 cup water
Salt
4 tablespoons each butter and flour
1 can (6 ounces) chopped mushrooms (drained)
1 package (10 ounces) frozen green peas (cooked and drained)
Freshly-ground pepper
In an 8-inch skillet gently cook

the scallops in the water with a few pinches of salt just until the scallops are opaque through; do not boil; drain. Slice scallops. Add enough milk to the scallop liquid to make 2 cups. In a saucepan melt the butter; stir in flour; add the milk mixture; cook and stir over low heat until thickened. Add the scallops, mushrooms, peas, salt and pepper to taste. Makes six servings.

Pineapple Waffle Delight
For an easy and delicious waffle that has that extra oomph, mix up a batch of pineapple waffle batter. To your favorite waffle batter, add 1/2 cup well drained crushed pineapple and a dash of ground cloves. Serve with a dollop of whipped cream topped with crushed pineapple if desired.

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 - Dinner Size Kleenex Napkins



SAVE 18c

SAVE 20c

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GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

Hot or Cold, Oatmeal Breads Are Popular

These oatmeal quick breads are a special flavor treat for any breakfast. The Fruits Quick Bread can be baked the day before and stored for easy slicing come breakfast time. Muffins are best fresh and hot from the oven, but you can mix the dry ingredients and store them, tightly covered. In the morning add the liquid just before baking, mixing lightly—only enough to blend. It's extra important not to overmix, or the muffins may be tough, tunnelled or peaked rather than light and evenly rounded.

Press Quick Bread
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
½ cup sugar
1 cup quick or old fashioned, uncooked oats
1-3 cup liquid shortening
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup milk
1 cup chopped pitted prunes, uncooked oats
Heat oven to moderate (350 degrees). Sift together flour, salt, baking powder, soda and sugar into 1 cup quick or old fashioned, uncooked oats. Stir in oats. Add remaining

ingredients; stir only until blended. Pour into greased loaf pan (1½-lb. size). Bake in preheated oven (350 degrees) about 1 hour. Makes 1 loaf.

For ease in slicing, cool bread, then wrap and store one day before serving.

Date-Oatmeal Muffins

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1-3 cup brown sugar
½ cup chopped dates
1 egg
1 cup milk
1 cup quick or old fashioned, uncooked oats

Heat oven to moderate (350 degrees). Sift together flour, salt, baking powder, soda and sugar into 1 cup quick or old fashioned, uncooked oats. Stir in oats. Add remaining

ingredients; stir only until blended. Pour into greased loaf pan (1½-lb. size). Bake in preheated oven (350 degrees) about 1 hour. Makes 1 loaf.

For ease in slicing, cool bread, then wrap and store one day before serving.

Sprinkle lightly with cinnamon sugar. Bake in preheated oven (425 degrees) 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 12 large muffins.

Ice cream is an excellent source of vitamin A and calcium; it also provides small amounts of iron and the B vitamins.

College Students Go for Coffee Cake

The college crowd is packed and on its way for another year. Now is the time to start thinking about "goodies", to send off to your hard-working student. Bar cookies and brownies are excellent for mailing. Bake them in an aluminum foil-lined pan that you can lift right out when the cookies have cooled. Leave them uncult, pack them up and send 'em off.

Include several little coffee cakes that you've baked in empty coffee cans. Fill each can 1-3 full of dough after the first rising period. Allow the little coffee cakes to rise until doubled then bake as usual. Remove from cans to cool then return to the cans, pop on the lids and your little coffee cakes will stay fresh and whole en route.

Low Calorie Dressing Peps up Salad Mold

Soften one envelope of unflavored gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Add 1 cup boiling water, and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Blend in ¼ cup of Low Calorie Italian dressing and chill until mixture thickens slightly. Fold into the mixture ½ cup of chopped celery, ¼ cup of chopped green pepper, ½ cup of shredded cabbage, ½ cup of shredded carrot.

Chill until firm. Serve on a bed of greens. Makes four or five servings. Approximately 23 calories per serving.

Tomato Halves Are Broiled With Cheese

These broiled tomatoes look so attractive, taste good and are easy to fix.

Parmesan Tomatoes
1 medium or large tomatoes
¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper
4 teaspoons grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Parsley sprigs

Cut tomatoes in half horizontally; place on small cookie sheet (or heavy foil or small shallow pan) cut side up. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and Parmesan. Dot with butter. Broil 3 or 4 inches from source of heat until hot through and tops are light golden brown. Garnish with parsley sprigs. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

Did you know you can make meat loaf in a skillet? Use about 1½ pounds of the beef at the base, pat into an oval-loaf shape, and brown in a little hot fat in the pan. Cover and simmer, basting occasionally with tomato sauce.

Turn the loaf once using a couple of wide pancake turners. The (or heavy foil or small shallow pan) cut side up. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and Parmesan. Dot with butter. Broil 3 or 4 inches from source of heat until hot through and tops are light golden brown. Garnish with parsley sprigs. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

Don't Want to Use Oven? Cook Skillet Meat Loaf

Turn the loaf once using a couple of wide pancake turners. The (or heavy foil or small shallow pan) cut side up. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and Parmesan. Dot with butter. Broil 3 or 4 inches from source of heat until hot through and tops are light golden brown. Garnish with parsley sprigs. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

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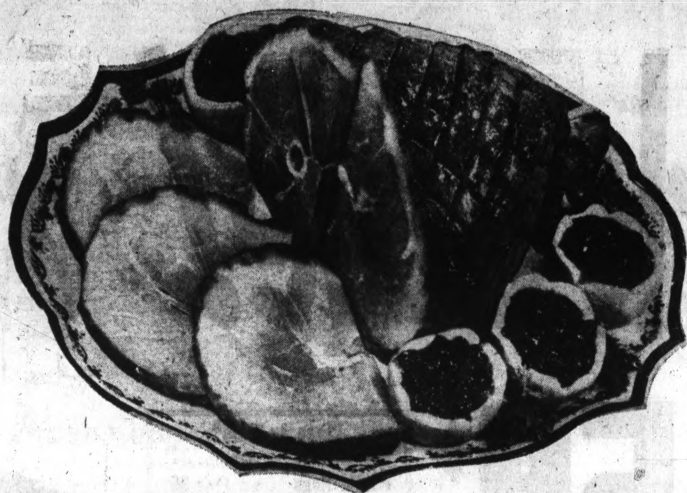
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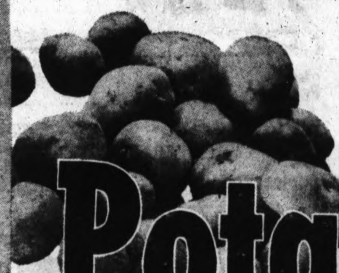
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GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

Kosher Style Food Will Be Served at Antique Show

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

There MAY be better blintzes than the ones Mrs. Irving Steinman makes, but we haven't eaten them. We had a chance on Monday to eat our fill of this delicious food. Mrs. Steinman is in charge of the kitchen for the Antique Show at Temple Beth Jacob to be held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of next week. She has put over 200 blintzes in the freezer in anticipation of this event and gave us a preview. Last year the food at the Temple Antique Show was catered. This year it is to feature the specialties of most of the women in the Sisterhood. Everything will be cooked at the Temple or brought in from the members' kitchens, except for bread for sandwiches and bagels.

Such delicacies as matzo ball soup, chicken fricasse (Jewish style), knishes, cabbage rolls, tzimmes, cheese cakes, rich coffee cakes and "cougals" will be on the menu on one or more of the

days. All the food to be served is Kosher style food.

Serving will be continuous from the time the show opens at 11 in the morning to its closing at 10 at night. Regular luncheon and dinner will be served, as well as snacks all day long.

Mrs. Steinman was patient with our questions, explaining what the various dishes are. The matzo ball soup has a chicken base. Chicken fat is used in many of the recipes.

"Cougals" (sometimes spelled kugels) are a kind of pudding made with either potatoes or noodles. We ate Mrs. Steinman's potato cougals and plan to serve them to our family.

Knishes are a pastry stuffed with liver. Tzimmes are similar to dumplings and will be made with sweet potatoes, white potatoes and prunes.

A couple of years ago, we published Mrs. Steinman's recipe for

blintzes. She told us it was not correct. So if you have saved that recipe, throw it away and keep this one.

If you freeze blintzes, do not defrost them before browning them for serving or they will be soggy. Take them from the freezer and put immediately into a buttered frying pan.

Cheese Blintzes

For the batter:

- 1 large egg
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup, plus 2 tablespoons cold water

Sweet butter for cooking

Mix egg, salt and flour together. Add cold water slowly and beat until batter is perfectly smooth. There must be no lumps.

Preheat a small frying pan (about 7 inches) and rub with a small amount of sweet butter. Pour in 2 to 3; tablespoons of

batter, spreading over the surface and pouring excess back into bowl.

Fry over very low heat until pancake pulls away from edge of pan. It will be dry but not crumbly. Drop on a clean cloth. For the filling:

- 1 package (about 1 pound) farmer's cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sour cream
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup sugar—or more if you like sweet things

Mix ingredients together and place about a tablespoon at the edge of each little pancake. Roll up, folding in the edges like a package so that the filling is completely covered. If you are freezing the blintzes, put them in the freezer at this stage.

Return to buttered frying pan and cook over low heat, browning on both sides. Serve plain, with

sour cream or with applesauce. Makes 7-10 blintzes.

Cougals are served just as you would serve any potato dish. These also freeze well.

Cougals

- 8 large Idaho potatoes (must be Idahoes—they stay white)
- 3 small onion
- 3 jumbo size eggs or 4 smaller ones
- Salt, pepper and garlic salt to taste
- 1 to 1 1/2 tablespoons melted chicken fat
- 1 tablespoon matzo meal or flour

Grate potatoes and onions. Do not drain off liquid. Add beaten eggs, seasonings and meal or flour. The mixture should be runny.

Grease muffin pans well with chicken fat. Pour in batter. Spoon 1 teaspoon melted chicken fat over top. Bake 1 hour or until crisp and brown in 350-degree oven. These should not be soggy. Makes about 12 cougals.

Eggplant Relish Really Different

Eggplant is the main ingredient of an unusual relish. After blending other vegetables, garlic, herbs and vinegar with the eggplant, you simmer the mixture, then chill it overnight. It does double duty as a spread for crackers or chips.

Eggplant Relish

- 3 cups eggplant, peeled and cut in 1/2-3/4" cubes
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 medium size onion
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1/2 cup olive, or salad oil
- 1 cup canned tomato paste
- 1 can (4 oz.) mushroom stems and pieces
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup small stuffed olives
- 3/4 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Put eggplant, green pepper, coarsely chopped onion, crushed garlic and oil in a skillet. Cover and cook gently 10 minutes, stirring from time to time. Add tomato paste, mushrooms with the liquid and remaining ingredients; mix well. Simmer, covered, about 30 minutes, until eggplant is tender. Put in refrigerator dish, cover and chill overnight to blend flavors. Serve as a relish or as a spread with potato chips, corn chips or assorted crackers. Makes about 1 quart.

NOTE: This relish can be kept covered in the refrigerator for several days.

Creamed Sardines

Brisk autumn weather hones appetites to a keen edge. Try this tasty and nutritive recipe to please those appetites. To regular cream sauce add one-half cup of bread crumbs and two chopped hard cooked eggs. On buttered slices of whole wheat toast, arrange the contents of a can of drained Norway sardines. Cover with cream sauce and serve piping hot.

Save up Chicken Livers to Pan-Fry

Serve this chicken liver dish as is, or let it accompany a plain or puffy omelet.

SKIM Chicken Livers

- 4/5 pound chicken livers
- 1 medium onion
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons medium sherry

Wash livers in cold water; drain. Quarter each one, removing center membrane. Peel onion; quarter; cut into thin lengthwise strips. Heat 1 tablespoon of the butter in an 8-inch skillet; add onion and cook gently, stirring often, just until golden; push to one side of pan.

Add remaining 1 tablespoon butter and liver; cook fairly rapidly, turning, until firm through and barely pink inside. Stir in sherry. Makes 2 servings.

Note: to new cooks: Don't store onions or potatoes in the refrigerator.



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Stay Away in Drows From State Con-Con

LANSING 48—The premiere of the most important show in Michigan in 54 years was a flop — if you gauge such a spectacle by the crowd it draws.

The 1961 constitutional convention opened in Lansing's Civic Center Auditorium Tuesday, and at least two-thirds of 6,000 seats were empty.

It was Michigan's first constitutional convention since a new charter of basic law was drafted by a 1961 convention that lapsed over into 1960. It had been well advertised, maybe too well.

Secretary of State James Hare and the governor's preparatory commission had anticipated a standing-room-only audience. They had gone so far as to — if not downright discourage — tell inquiring college and high school classes they couldn't be guaranteed they'd be together, if seated at all.

Guests tickets bore this imprimatur: "valid until 11:45 a.m." After that, it was explained, everyone was on his own if he came.

But when Hare barged the gravel at 12 noon, the echo reverberated from the backs of thousands of empty seats.

The semicircular first balcony held fewer than 500 spectators; the top gallery fewer than 100. Wide open spaces yawned almost everywhere.

On the main floor, where the 144 delegates occupied the front-center, there were empty seats too — a lot of them.

The only places where no seats were empty, incidentally, were in the section reserved for delegates and the press. All 144 delegates answered "present." There were more newsmen than chairs in the press section.

In the first seven rows of seats back of the delegates, there were fewer than the maximum 48 in each row. And in the 18 rows of raised seats behind these, only 10 had any spectators, and No. 9 and No. 10 had a lone individual in each.

EXPLANATIONS

There even were some empyres along the thin lines reserved on either side of the delegates for wives, husbands and relatives.

What happened to cause both a colorful and historic show, although a cut-and-dried one procedurally, to flop?

Hare had this explanation: "I don't think the people realized sufficiently that it (convention of the convention) was a public event (to which anyone could come)."

"Then I am sure there were others who felt the other way around, that it was public and that there would be a crush. They didn't come because of that."

A newsmen who had written thousands of words about convention preparations and would have liked to have seen the show could have dropped by before his starting time. He thought about it, but trudged on to the office — "convinced I couldn't get in."

He could have had whole 100-plus-seat sections all to himself.

EMPTY SEATS — The state constitutional convention convened Tuesday in Lansing's Civic Center Auditorium to an audience one-third the size expected. The auditorium could have seated 6,000 but lack of interest or, as state officials claim, fear of overcrowding kept the crowd down.

Planning Board at Full Strength

City Commission Picks Basil Brown to Vacancy Left by John Blamy

The Pontiac City Commission last night filled a vacancy on the City Planning Commission with the appointment of Basil E. Brown.

Brown, an assistant plant engineer at Pontiac Motor Division, fills the commission post left vacant when John F. Blamy Jr., resigned last July.

Brown will not have to wait long to take up his first official duties. The planning commission meets tonight at 8 p.m. in the City Commission meeting chambers at City Hall.

The new planner, lives at 48 Mary Day Ave. and has been a Pontiac resident for 37 years.

Blamy, who had been on the commission a year, moved outside the city several months ago. Commission members must be Pontiac residents.

Canals Like Rail Network

Suspects Life on Mars

WASHINGTON (AP) — A research chemist said today the canals of Mars are so like a man-made rail network and so unlike ordinary geological cracks they raise the possibility the planet may be inhabited.

The chemist, Wells Alan Webb of Berkeley, Calif., said that because the canals raise the possibility of a prior civilization, any attempt to send manned expeditions to Mars should be preceded by unmanned probes that could "provoke a reaction" and detect any form of intelligent life that may exist.

Webb, an official of Hecox Products, Inc., said a flight near Mars would give accurate pictures of the canal network, but not enough other information. He said a second kind of probe should be adopted to give out strong signals and to monitor the radio spectrum of Mars.

If signals or some other action come from Mars in response, he said, they could be relayed to earth by radio, and a study of the signals could lead to the establishment of two-way communication.

Homecoming Show Sub for Game at Marquette

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—The proper chant will be "hold that note" at the Marquette University Homecoming Oct. 13-14.

Marquette dropped football at the end of last season and in place of the annual homecoming game the University Players will stage the musical comedy "The King and I."

He could have had whole 100-plus-seat sections all to himself.

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Variations of French Toast Appropriate for Round-the-Clock Eating

In the environs of French cafes and Parisian tableaus, French toast is known as "pain perdu" — literally translated, lost bread. To save the day, and the bread, here are ideas American, created from "extra" good slices of enriched bread and muffins. Each, if fried, can be a delightful touch for the little meal — be it breakfast, brunch, or late evening supper.

Waffled Prairie French Toast — Tempt breakfasters with this

"textured" toast — Waffled Prairie French Toast. Prepare it from raisin bread slices, dipped in the usual egg-milk mix for French toast, and grilled in a waffle baker till golden brown.

The praline topping is a smooth blend of ¼ cup light brown sugar, ¼ cup coarsely chopped pecans, 2 tablespoons butter, ¼ cup milk,

and ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract — heated about 10 minutes, stirring constantly, and spread over the hot bread waffles.

Pineapple French Toast Rollups — Sugar and spice is so nice in Pineapple French Toast Rollups — just right for serving at the neighborhood, morning coffee hour.

Using an egg-milk French toast dip, substitute pineapple juice

(drained from a can of crushed pineapple) for half the milk. Dip enriched bread slices in the pineapple egg-milk mixture and brown in a skillet.

To serve, spread each hot French toast slice with crushed pineapple that's been spiced with finely chopped, candied ginger. Then roll up, jelly-roll fashion, and coat with sifted brown sugar.

Parmesan Fluffy French Toast — Puffed to be pretty — Parmesan Fluffy French Toast. To make 6 golden pieces, dip each slice of enriched bread in milk, then

in a mixture of 2 beaten eggs, ¼ cup each milk and flour, ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese, and ¼ teaspoon each salt and double-acting baking powder. Cook on

both sides over low heat in a covered skillet in ¼ cup shortening till golden brown.

French-Toasted English Muffins — Across-the-Channel champions of breakfast ally their popular tastes in French-Toasted English Muffins. The subtle-flavored muffins of British Isle ancestry are halved

and given a French accent — a slightly sweetened egg-milk dipping, just as for regular French toast. The coated muffins are then skillet broiled on both sides and served, hot, with a favorite sweet topping.

Maple French Toast — It's no secret . . . the sealed-in sweetness of Maple French Toast

is a maple syrup. Substitute the syrup for the milk portion of your usual egg dip for French toast. Also beat in melted butter (¼ cup for skillet broiled on both sides and ½ cup for griddle). Then dip each enriched bread slice in the egg-syrup mixture and brown in an ungreased skillet or griddle. Serve hot with jelly; confectioners' sugar or ice cream.

They're Delicious Little Appetizers

A hot cheese appetizer is a favorite at any party and the recipe that follows is guaranteed to please. To make it, shredded Holland Edam or Gouda cheese is blended with butter, flour and a dash of salt. The mixture then is shaped into balls and baked all at once or as needed.

Holland Cheese Sesame Wafers — 1 stick (¾) pound butter
1 ½ pound Holland Edam or Gouda cheese, shredded (2 cups)
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
Dash salt
Toasted sesame seeds
Cut butter and cheese into flour with a pastry blender. Knead lightly until well blended. Shape into ¼-inch balls. Roll each in toasted sesame seeds. Place on ungreased baking sheets and bake in moderately hot oven (350 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes, or until they begin to brown. If desired, store the unbaked balls covered, in the refrigerator up to one week and bake as needed. Makes about 4 dozen.

*Note: To toast sesame seeds, place them in a shallow pan in a hot oven for a few minutes or toast them in a heavy skillet, stirring frequently so that the seeds will not burn.

Sour Cream Dressing for Chicken Salad

A pleasant main-dish salad to offer when a hearty brunch has been the mid-day meal.

Chicken Salad — 1 prepared chicken
2 cups thin celery crescents
¼ cup drained bread-and-butter pickles (finely diced)
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon each sour cream and wine vinegar
Salt and pepper
Salad greens
4 hard-cooked eggs (sliced)
½ green pepper (cut in thin rings)
Mix together chicken, celery, pickles, mayonnaise, sour cream, wine vinegar and salt and pepper to taste. Arrange on salad greens. Garnish with eggs and green pepper. Makes 4 large servings.
To prepare chicken: Wash cavity of broiler-fryer (about 2 ½ pounds ready-to-cook weight); drain; sprinkle cavity with garlic salt. Simmer, until tender — about 1 hour — in 1 quart boiling water with 2 small carrots (pared), 1 small peeled onion, 1 rib celery with leaves and ½ teaspoon salt. Drain chicken and cool; remove skin and bones; dice meat in bite-size pieces. Use broth another time. Cook heart and gizzard with chicken, but not liver.

Olives Can Take on New Flavors

Serve mustard, chili or garlic-flavored rice olives as before-dinner appetizer with glasses of tomato juice or any before-dinner libation.

Heat liquor from a 9-ounce can of olives with a teaspoon of dry mustard, or chili powder, add olives, cover and let stand several hours. For garlic olives, peel and halve a clove of garlic, drop into can and allow to stand a few hours or overnight.

Serve plain or flavored olives chilled in a bowl of crushed ice, or heated. For herbaceous, simply turn olives and liquor into a small saucepan and set on edge of grill to heat thoroughly.

Broiler Cake Icing Saves Time and Work

Molasses Coconut Icing for cake goes under broiler heat to brown the coconut. For this speedy frosting, combine ½ cup unsifted molasses with ¼ cup butter and beat. Stir in 1 cup fine-grated coconut, spread over two cake layers, and place under the broiler for two or three minutes. Unsifted molasses provides a melt-low caramel flavor.

Stupendous Appetizer

Wrap a slice of bacon around a very large stuffed green olive. Place the wrapped olives on a wire rack in a shallow pan and broil until the bacon is crisp. Turn once and drain quickly on absorbent paper so you can serve these tidbits hot.

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Food Fair Personally Selected PORK LOIN ROAST First 7-Rib Cut 29¢ lb.

Food Fair Personally Selected LOIN END PORK ROAST Loin Portion 43¢ lb.

Food Fair Personally Selected PORK MEATY COUNTRY RIBS Ranch Style 49¢ lb.



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Morton Meat Pies 6 For \$1.00

RED FLAME—CALIFORNIA PLUMP, JUICY

Sweet Tokay Grapes 10¢

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1/2-Gal. Carton with Coupon at Left

HILLS BROS., FOOD FAIR, OR BEECH-NUT

COFFEE

1-Lb. Vac. Can

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Science at Work

Astronomers Giving Surface of Moon Long Look

By The Associated Press
What the surface of the moon is made of, speeds flashes from your nerves and the importance of children's stories are subjects for science at work.

THE LUNAR REACH
The moon may be covered by a very thin layer of something like sand, say radio astronomers from the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory.

In fact radio signals picked up from the moon indicate the satellite has several distinct layers of different materials.

The first sand-like layer may be only about a fifth of an inch deep on the average. Below this American.

may be an inch or so of another material which has high electrical conductivity. Beneath this there is apparently an indefinite deep layer of rock or rock-like material.

FLAME
Your nerves shoot electrical signals through your body at speeds up to 200 miles a second.

Yet nerve fiber itself is 100 million times more resistant to electricity than similar copper wire. And the insulation around nerve fibers is a million times leakier than the sheathing of electrical cable, says Bernhard Katz, London biophysicist in "Scientific

In spite of all this, the body's nerve communications work with remarkable efficiency. While each nerve fiber can report only a simple electrical code, there are a great many of these channels to carry messages to the brain. In the trunk of the optic nerve from the eye, for example, more than a million channels carry sight sensations to the brain.

TELL ME A STORY
A simple bedtime-type story can influence a child's behavior, say University of Michigan psychologists.

When they told aggressive four- and five-year olds about a lonely little dog and his search for friends, they found that the story made

and the loneliness it communicated apparently lowered or controlled the aggressive behavior. The story appeared to have aroused the affiliation needs of the children.

TEN CANS FOR SPACE
Syringe-like canned food containers to feed space pilots have been designed by Continental Can Co.

A piston will push the food out of the can and into the astronaut's mouth. Otherwise, under weight-

less conditions, the space pilot would have trouble getting the food out of the can—and food that escaped would float about the space cabin.

Dr. Dickinson on Board of Medical Convention

Dr. B. F. Dickinson of Pontiac served on the board of trustees, the executive governing body, of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons during the group's annual convention in Grand Rapids Monday through Wednesday. Some 1,200 Michigan osteopathic physicians are attending the three-day session.

Warns Civic Clubs About Fake Shows

LANSING (UPI)—Members of civic organizations were warned Tuesday to beware of entertainment agreements in which the curtain falls before the show begins.

Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams said his office received several complaints recently that persons representing themselves as "advance agents" for theatrical booking companies have collected dollar deposits for shows which never were located.

The usual report is that the so-called advance man, with a flashy set of credentials and promotional layouts, will work up a program with the entertainment committee of the local groups," Adams said.

In many cases the man asked for an advance payment, but the show never appeared, Adams said.

Frogs and toads use their eyeballs as pulled down and the to help them swallow. The eye food forced down the throat.

Business Success Doesn't "Just Happen" It Is No Accident!

Furthermore, there is no "short cut" to personal and financial success. Leading businessmen throughout the world attribute their success to opportunities gained through the knowledge of book-keeping, office machines, business law, math, English and related business training.

Successful secretaries, who enjoy highest incomes and the best working conditions, are quick to point out that "half-training" is not enough. Only those who are well trained can command the better positions.

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DARTMOUTH Crinkle Cut POTATOES 32 oz. **49¢**
CUT CORN 32 oz.
PEAS 32 oz.
PEAS and CARROTS 32 oz.
REG. CUT GREEN BEANS 28 oz.
Fancy Wisconsin Swiss CHEESE Lb. **59¢**
25-Lbs. Michigan All Purpose POTATOES 49¢ lb.
Wrigley

SALE
1/2 off and more!
pile-lined sport coats
\$8 formerly **\$17.98**
Look at the savings you get now... on the versatile sport coat you need! Water repellent rayon/cotton tackle twill, warmly lined with pile to give you warmth and keeps you dry... looks smart rain or shine! Choose from several styles, button closures, trims; green, beige, misses sizes.
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400 Dive Into ABCs of PTA at Workshop



Civil defense, safety and finance were among workshops conducted at Tuesday evening's annual school of instruction sponsored by the Pontiac Council of Parent Teacher Associations. Workshop leaders (from

left) were Joseph Singleton of South Marshall Street; Arthur Bell of Spokane Drive, principal of Wever Elementary School; and Mrs. Theodore F. Figo of West Kennett Road.

Over 400 parents, teachers, and school administrators met at Washington Junior High School last night to review the "ABCs of PTA," a workshop session sponsored by the Pontiac Council of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Special guest for the occasion was Mrs. Charles Neldrett, past president of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, who presided at a conference on secondary school PTA and PTSA.

Hosts for the evening were Robert Boyce, principal of Washington Junior High School, and parents and students of the Washington PTSA.

Eastern Junior High School furnished the programs, while Crofoot and Central Elementary schools PTAs provided the name tags, with Washington Junior High, Whitfield, Bagley, and Hawthorne elementary schools PTAs furnishing the refreshments.

Officers and chairmen of the 33 local units comprising the Pontiac Council of Parent-Teacher Association were given instructions on all phases of PTA work by council chairmen.



Among 400 officers and chairmen attending the workshop at Washington Junior High School were (from left) Mrs. Barton P. Schmucker of West Shel-

field Avenue, Mrs. Richard M. Butler of East Rutgers Avenue, Mrs. Fred L. Goines of West Randall Street and Mrs. Ernest Miller of Monterey Boulevard.

Cousins to Open Town Hall Series

Norman Cousins, author, editor and long associated with international affairs will open the Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall series Oct. 11 at the Huron Theater.

Editor of The Saturday Review of Literature, Mr. Cousins

has appeared on lecture platforms throughout the world as a spokesman for a moral approach to the cold war. In 1959 he visited the Soviet Union under the American-Soviet cultural program. He was the first American to be heard on questions of foreign policy by the Presidium of the Soviet Peace Commission.

EXTENSIVE TRAVELS

Since the end of World War II, Mr. Cousins has made nine trips to the Far East, representing not only the Saturday Review but the National Broadcasting Co. and the American Broadcasting Co. He has participated in conferences in Indonesia, Germany, Korea and was on hand for talks relating to the Egypt-Israel crisis.

Best known for his humanitarian approach to war and its aftermath, Mr. Cousins acted as chairman of a group who arranged for the medical and psychological care of the "Lapins"—a group of Polish women victimized by Nazi medical experimentation. He carried out a similar project to aid the Japanese victims of the Hiroshima bombing.

Among his books are "In God We Trust," "The Good Inheritance," "Modern Man is Obsolete" and "A Treasury of American Democracy."

A celebrity luncheon and question session at Pine Lake

Country Club will follow the 10:30 platform appearance of Mr. Cousins.

Other lectures scheduled in the series which is a sell-out this season are Ginepro Spanier of the fashion house of Bal-

main; satirist Richard Armour; William L. Shirer, author and news analyst; and Nila Magidoff who will relate stories of the Russian background which led to the characterization in Willie Wonka's book "Charlie & the Chocolate Factory."



NORMAN COUSINS

Mistletoe Mart Set

The Women's Association of the new Pine Hill Congregational church is planning a Mistletoe Mart from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Willow-Way Apartment Theater.

Proceeds will benefit the church building fund. The congregation presently meets in the Pine Lake School on Long Lake Road.

Baked goods, gifts and Christmas decorations will be offered at the bazaar. Of special interest to antique collectors will be an American Shoppe with area antique dealers Bee Nagelvoort and Viola Kerr presenting authentic ware.

Catchy captions for booths will include Fantasy in Felt, managed by Mrs. Don Batfy; Timberlane (wood workings), Mrs. Earl Stuckey; Needle Nook, Mrs. Charles Austerberry; Ivy Igloo (plants), Mrs. F. L. Cork; Christmas Carousel, Mrs. Richard Hubbert; Odds and Ends, Mrs. Lester Omstead; Mail Call (parcel post), Mrs. Jack Marshall; Dangle's Corner, Mrs. J. L. Richards; and Country Kitchen, Norma Strickland.

Cochairmen for the event are Mrs. Robert Kusser and Mrs. Francis Phelps. Decorations are being planned by Mrs. Edward Baumer and Mrs. Arthur Edling.

Women V.s. Men in Kitchen

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Should high school boys take courses in home economics right along with the girls?

A home economist who is beating the drums for togetherness in cooking and home management classes claims that because men are participating more and more in homemaking activities they ought to get the same kind of training available to girls.

Suppose we did make high school home economics courses coeducational (and there have been instances). Then what?

WIVES WOULD LOSE OUT

Then the wives of the future would lose the one area in life in which women have always been able to feel superior to men—the area of homemaking.

Where is the housewife's job satisfaction going to come from if her husband knows just as much about meal planning as she does, if his cakes are lighter than hers, or if he can get a meal on the table just as fast as she can?

When housewives complain that their husbands can't fry an egg without getting every dish in the kitchen dirty, or

if left to fend for themselves would be living in complete chaos, or couldn't iron a shirt if their lives depended on it—the wives aren't really complaining. They are bragging—building up their own egos.

What they are really saying is, "This husband of mine may be a brilliant, successful man—but all the same he couldn't get along without me to keep the home running smoothly, to take care of the thousand and one things that require a woman's touch."

AGAINST COMPETITION

Dependent as she is on her husband's bringing home the bacon, a wife doesn't want to think that her husband can also cook it every bit as well as she can.

When her husband says, "Boy, that was a good meal!" she doesn't want him to add—even in his thoughts, "Almost as good as I could have turned out myself."

What a wife wants is for homemaking to be enough of a mystery to her husband so that she can always tell herself, "I don't know what he would ever do without me."

Even the best of homemakers can pick up tips from "How to Have a Happy Husband." Send 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, c/o The Pontiac Press.

Women's Club Sets Luncheon

Green Lake Women's Club members will attend a luncheon at noon Monday in the Green Lake Community House.

Mrs. Olla Walton, program chairman, announces John Gilray Jr., specialist in estate planning, will speak on "Expensive Illusions About Estate Planning." Mr. Gilray is a Birmingham lawyer.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. James Hagerter, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles Drake, Mrs. William Fyfe, Mrs. Daniel Geisler, Mrs. George Sawyer, Mrs. Lewis Sherman and Mrs. Albert Stander.

Reservations may be made before Saturday by calling Mrs. Sherman or Mrs. Hagerter. Guests will be welcome at the luncheon.

Set Church Dinner

Women of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints are planning a family style chicken and fish dinner Friday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall on Walton Boulevard, Drayton Plains. Serving will be from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Women's Section

Vows Repeated at Grace Lutheran

Candlelight nuptials of Marlene Annette Crocker to Warren T. Gunther were solemnized by Rev. Richard C. Stuckmeyer Saturday evening in Grace Lutheran Church.

The William E. Crocker of McClintock Road were hosts at their daughter's reception and buffet supper in the church parlors. Parents of the bridegroom are the Clarence Gunthers of Lincoln Avenue.

Alencon lace applique accented the bridal gown of white slipper satin styled with dome skirt and chapel train. A crown of iridescent sequins and seed pearls caught fingertip veiling of silk illusion. The bride carried a crescent of white sweet-heart roses and stephanotis centered with gardenias during the double-ring ceremony.

Joan C. Skelley, who served as maid of honor, and bridesmaids Mrs. Allen Rosovsky, Drayton Plains, appeared in moss green taffeta.



MRS. WARREN T. GUNTHER

Marlene Annette Crocker and Warren T. Gunther exchanged vows Saturday in Grace Lutheran Church. Their parents are the William Crockers of McClintock Road and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gunther of Lincoln Avenue.

Collegiate Yell Is 'Pay as You Learn' Today

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Pay as you learn" is the college yell on campuses these days. In the past three years the Tuition Plan, Inc., an organization specializing in installment financing of tuition—has helped more than 100,000 families finance their sons' and daughters' educations in monthly payments.

Fall Luncheon Is Scheduled

Birmingham Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet for a fall luncheon at 12:30 Monday in Birmingham Community House.

Mrs. George S. Dixon, chairman of the day, has announced that Mrs. J. Reed Alexander will speak on "Our Horticulture Therapy Program."

Mrs. T. Mel Roberts will give a brief history of colonial Williamsburg when it was the capital of the Virginia colonies. She also will show a color sound film featuring Mrs. L. B. Fisher, creator of fruit and flower arrangements in the colonial buildings, demonstrating 18th century flower decorations for each season.

Cranbrook Displaying Ceramics

Ceramic National Exhibition XXI, a major exhibition of ceramic art, will be displayed at Cranbrook Academy of Art, displaying academy alumni and present students.

Galleries are open daily except Mondays and major holidays from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

The exhibition contains over 300 pieces of our times including Majia Grottel, head of the ceramics department at Cranbrook Academy of Art, distinguished academy alumni and present students.

Stoneware predominates the displays of the current exhibition which has included the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts and the Roberson Memorial Center, Birmingham, N.Y., drawing a record breaking attendance for such an event.

Organized by the Everson Museum of Art, formerly the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts, the exhibition is sponsored by the Syracuse China Corp., Carrier Corp., Ferro Corp. of Cleveland and General Electric Co.

'Tricks, Trims' on Waterford Branch Agenda

Waterford Branch, Women's National Farm & Garden Club, will meet 1 p.m. Thursday at the A. W. Emery home as originally scheduled.

An authority on making decorations from unusual materials, Mrs. H. W. Schoenlein has chosen "Tricks and Trims" for Christmas, as her theme for the afternoon. Weeds, tin cans and other minor items will be used in the demonstration. Assisting the hostess, Mrs. Emery, will be Mrs. Edna Bamfield and Mrs. Richard Gorman.

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10 S. Main Open Daily 10 to 5 P.M.

Nadon's
for Juniors
Store 5 to 15
Mile Shopping Center
at Village at River Lake Rd.
10 S. Main Open Daily 10 to 5 P.M.

Teens Want to Discuss Problems, But . . .

Study Finds Parents Not Good Listeners

By GAY PAULEY
NEW YORK (UPI)—Teen-agers want to talk problems over with their parents. Often it is the parents who aren't listening, a Columbia University study shows.
The study, in which families in both a suburban and a rural community were involved, showed that many problems parents and their teen-aged children have could be solved if they learned to "communicate" with each other.
The researchers found that parents tend to let things "ride" until a decision has to

be made. They then are inclined to coercion rather than discussion to achieve their aims.
"Children on the whole are more willing than their parents to talk things over," the researchers concluded. They do not want to hear a "lecture," don't want to be talked down to. They want to share experiences and to learn how to be an adult.
The study was made by the Department of Psychological Foundations and Services, Teachers College, Columbia University, under direction of Kenneth F. Herrold.

THE GUINIA PIGS
Thirteen families in rural, Bethel, Maine, and 15 in suburban Greenwich, Conn., were guinea pigs for the study, meeting six to eight hours each week for more than two months with the project staff. One out of every three mothers in the group held a job outside the home; one father in six held more than one job. The majority of the parents had gone to college.
Underwriters of the project included the National Institute of Mental Health, the National

Education Association, the Greenwich Health Association, and the Family Life Foundation of New York.
Researchers found that the majority of the parents try "to make too many of the decisions for, instead of with, their teen-agers."
For parents who feel that their authority is resented, the problem is frequently "blocked communication and a misunderstanding, rather than insubordination," the researchers decided.
'INCONSISTENT'
What the parents did not realize, said Prof. Herrold, is that teen-agers are ready to respect parental authority when it is appropriate, but are confused by its inconsistent use.
They wonder why they are "old enough to work full-time, mature enough to baby-sit their younger brothers and sisters, but not old enough or mature enough to be trusted on dates, to use the family car, to handle their own money, or buy their own clothes."
The teen-agers "wanted to do what was right, but the 'right' seemed so often to be what their parents wanted at the moment . . . the study said.

Herrold's researchers found that communication breaks down not only between parent and child, but between parent and parent. "In at least half the families studied, the mother and father did not feel they understood each other," Herrold said.
FATHER'S ROLE
The father's role in the family is less clear these days than when he was the unquestioned head of the house, the researchers found. Many fathers seemed to believe they should be the family leaders, but lacked the self-confidence for the role.
Some fathers saw themselves merely as the "family treasurer" or the "meal ticket."
The Herrold study said the father should realize that the "id for his attention and time is often a way the family reassures itself that he is important to them. But the family's message rarely gets through."
Herrold cautioned that the studies were "exploratory"—that the findings are "only tentative" and should be tested further.
He recommended more effective community action for "preventive" family-life education.

Beauty on Budget
(NEA)—One autumn solution to the small wrap problem lies in a little fake broadtail jacket that's budget-priced. Some have collars of bunny fur and others are trimmed in braid just like the real thing.
February
vows are
planned by
Joan Alma
Bennett,
daughter of
the Francis
L. Bennetts
of Stout
Street, and
Donald R.
Miles, son
of Mrs.
Lillian Miles
of Gateway
Drive.



JOAN ALMA BENNETT

Mary Lou Sandberg Bride

Vows Repeated at Altar

A white satin princess-style gown was worn by Mary Lou Sandberg for her Saturday afternoon marriage to Gay Thomas Powers, First Christian Church, Rev. Court O. Adams of Lansing officiated before an altar banked with white gladioli and palms.



MRS. CLAY T. POWERS

The bride, who resided with her aunt Mrs. Sybilla Stevens on Holbrook Street, held a cascade arrangement of white carnations carried by a white orchid. A chapel train enhanced her gown which featured sleeves of lace over satin. Her fingertip veil was caught by sequin and rhinestone tiara. She was escorted to the altar by her brother Walter J. Sandberg, Clarkson.

Ruby Lawrence of Chrysler Street, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Jacqueline Keady of LaSalle Street. Both wore aqua-taffeta sleeveless sheath dresses with bubble overskirts. Their aqua headpieces had double bows and nose veils. Aqua-tipped carnations completed their cascade bouquets.

Richard H. Sandberg of Jackson was his new brother-in-law's best man. Floyd Powers, the bridegroom's brother, ushered. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Powers of LaSalle Street.

The 150 guests attended a reception in the church parlors following the ceremony.

Beginning a trip to Northern Michigan, the bride changed to a gray tulle ensemble with matching accessories.

Mrs. Stevens chose gray lace over pink tulle with matching accessories for her niece's wedding. Her corsage was of pink roses and carnations. A green tulle dress for Mrs. Powers was accented by a yellow rose and carnation corsage.

The bridegroom is a Wayne State University graduate. The couple will reside on Summit Street.

Serve Desserts at Get-Together

"Deserving Desserts" was the program at the Macdonald Gardens Extension Group meeting Monday in the Homestead Drive home of Mrs. Richard Kruger. Mrs. Donald Constable was cohostess.

In accordance with the meeting's theme, Mrs. Leo Curran and Mrs. Dennis Darling served samples of two of the high-food-value, low-calorie desserts.

For the November meeting members have been invited to participate in a Christmas cookie exchange. Each will bring a copy of a favorite recipe and a sample cookie for each member.

Comfy Armchair? Ugh! What's That?

By JOY MILLER
NEW YORK (AP)—Getting to like plastic chairs that look tubular, tortured or like diseased mushrooms?
Then stick around. The next decade or two are for you.
John Van Koert, one of the country's eminent designers, predicts new shapes, forms and functions in furniture in the next 10 to 15 years, dictated by kinds of material available.

Fine woods are disappearing, he points out, and in a few years furniture will be made of plastics or metal, with wood used only for decorative purposes.

LIVE ALIVE OVER
"The whole domestic architecture will be different," says Van Koert. "Rooms will not be bedrooms, dining rooms and so forth, as we know them. People will live all over a house, which will be subdivided according to needs. There will be no dead areas. Everything will be more convertible. More folding furniture will be used, and sliding screens. Beds will fold away. Most things can be put away right after you've finished using them."
Van Koert expects the new furniture to be less expensive.

"We're going to have an economic breakthrough in furniture when the industry gets really industrialized. As in terms of the metals industry, for example, the furniture industry isn't industrialized. It still has hand work. I like hand work, but it's expensive and in this case it's not expression of individual artistry but merely that there's no machine to do the work."

EXPENDABILITY
Industrialization will make furniture more expendable, and that's a subject dear to Van Koert's heart.

"I truthfully believe it is perfectly absurd to hold onto mediocre average furniture when you move. Why drag an inexpensive little sofa across the country, when if the company is paying for the move? It's practically immoral."

"So grandma did used to sit on it. Unless it has unusual merit, there's no reason to keep it."

Black Suede
Gazelle Brown

Well-dressed women are asking for the

Florsheim

PERFECT. The "perfect" pump—perfect for every occasion—and built to fit perfectly with no gap, no bind. Suede or calf.

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20 W. Huron St.
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GEORGE'S-74 N. Saginaw

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Professional PERMANENTS Styled as YOU Like It!
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HANDSOME DANISH INSPIRED CONTEMPORARY!

56" Double Dresser, Mirror, Full or Twin Size Bed, SALE

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\$17 DOWN

INSPIRED CONTEMPORARY DESIGN
in Smooth Oil Type
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We ordered a substantial quantity of these extremely attractive Scandinavian inspired design . . . and secured it at an exceptionally low price. Simply designed, soundly constructed and magnificently finished. All prices are sale priced.

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Fine Furniture

SOUTH SAGINAW STREET or ORCHARD LAKE AVENUE

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Buffet . . . \$89.50 Table \$99.50
Hutch Cabinet \$125 Chairs \$23.50

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The expert craftsmanship in a HARWOOD custom tailored suit assures the ultimate in distinctive appearance without extravagance

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Neither of You Needs Rich Foods

Pregnant? Don't Get Fat

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Many women write to me saying that they are so happy about approaching motherhood, but that they do not want to lose their figures because of it. One letter says, "Can you tell me what to do now so that I will not lose my figure? I am two months pregnant. Most of my friends who have had children are now fat women, and they were slim before."

It is unfair to blame your overweight on your baby, who cannot yet talk back. There is no reason for a woman to become obese just because she has a child on the way. Lots of them do and you can see why. You DO need more food in order to nourish your baby as well as yourself.

However, sometimes the idea that a woman is eating "for two" takes the brakes off self-discipline, and the prospective mother indulges in all sorts of rich and fattening foods.

Of course, you cannot diet during pregnancy and you need more calories than usual. Especially you need a well-planned diet high in the essentials of good nutrition. But the little stranger does not need pastries, and neither do you!

You both require an uptake in calcium intake (milk), lean meat,

eggs, whole grain products, and lots of fresh fruits and vegetables. These foods, eaten in reasonable amounts, will see you through pregnancy without post pregnancy overweight.

You must have adequate nutrition to protect your own health as well as your baby's. Nature takes what is needed for the baby and you get what is left. However, follow your doctor's advice about holding your weight down.



Just because you're pregnant doesn't give you the right to indulge in all sorts of rich and fattening foods. You don't need the pastry pictured here—and Baby doesn't either.

Can't a woman change her mind?

With a **LADY BUXTON** Convertible,* yes!

To show or not to show pictures of your children in a removable photo and card case stays hidden in your handbag or just happens to be seen when you open your billfold. \$1.95 plus tax.

GREGORY JEWELRY
KEEGO HARBOR

Teachers' Society Holds Luncheon Workshops

XI Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary teachers' society, met Saturday for a business session and luncheon at Wing Lake School, Bloomfield Hills.

Mrs. Ralph Forman, president, called for reports and a resume of activities at the group's recent International Night in Windsor. Announcement of chapter scholarships available to members for specialized study in languages was announced. There are the first scholarships granted by the chapter to its own members. The scholarship committee, headed by Joyce Sweet, presented project plans for the year to augment the Grant-in-Aid Fund.

After buffet luncheon served by the hostess committee—Mrs. Geneva Forslund, Mrs. Howard Woolley and Mary Gibbs—the afternoon was spent in workshops for completion of the year's program plans. The four-year focus of Delta Kappa Gamma International is aimed at "Opening the Doors on Tomorrow's World." Theme for this year's chapter programs is "Developing Human Resources."

Serving the chapters with Mrs. Forman are Mary Gibbs, first vice president; Mildred Gingell, second vice president; Mrs. Everett Peterson, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Grubb, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elmer Huntley, treasurer; and Gertrude Overton, parliamentarian.

COMMITTEE WORKERS
Committee workers include Mrs. Claire Hunkley, legislation chairman, assisted by Mrs. Cora Scott and Janice Antons; Marietta Spring, membership, with Margaret Luther and Mrs. Everett Peterson assisting; and Mrs. Charles Wall, necrology.

Others are Virginia Luther, nominations, with Mrs. Howard Woolley and Adeline Hook; Iana Hook, Pioneer Women, with Mrs. Rudolph Kempf and Katherine Baker; Mildred Gingell, program, assisted by Mary Gibbs and Mrs. Maynard Stephens; and Vera Mae Adams, publications and publicity.

Chairman of the committee on research is Miss Hook, aided by Mrs. Rudolph Kempf and Miss Baker. Joyce Sweet is scholarship

Overweight increases the chance of complications during pregnancy and delivery, and leaves you with a problem in reducing after your child arrives.

Too many women allow overweight to place a burden on them during pregnancy and afterwards.

If you would like to have my latest No. 21 "Care During Pregnancy" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.



SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

Mrs. Lucia Swackhamer, Whitney Point, N.Y., has made these fine suggestions of which she is being awarded one of my exclusive Tailor Tris pressing boards.

"Dear Eunice,

"Here is a suggestion on shortening the sleeves of children's coats: Remove any buttons on the sleeves. Measure up and mark with pins, the amount that needs taking up.

TIPS FOR SHORTENING SLEEVES

"Fold sleeves on the marked line, taking up the folded edge only, and pushing the rest of the lower sleeve and lining up into the sleeve. Baste around the sleeve on the new hem line. Carefully pull the lining back down and hem into place, being sure not to pull it down so far that the armhole would draw. Replace the buttons the same distance from the finished hem.

"When having coat cleaned before putting away for the season, remove buttons and thread used to hem the lining. Pull back the hem in place as the original."

Mrs. L. S.

"Dear Eunice,

"I made a cape out of some black corded material. I have always wanted a cape, but now I wonder if anyone is wearing them for general wear."

Mrs. R.L.S.

Dear Mrs. R.L.S.:

Most women who dress in extremely "high fashion" would not consider their wardrobe complete without a cape. Normally they would not be worn for general or casual wear, unless they are currently popular.

ONLY IF YOU'RE SLIM

We are going through a fashion period where capes are extremely popular. You will find them in the most casual tweeds and sportswear, to the most elegant fabrics for formal daytime and evening wear. If you are tall, by all means try one, they're fun to wear. However, tall or short, unless you are on the "slim" side, they can make you look very dumpy.

"Dear Mrs. Farmer,

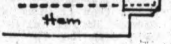
"Will you please write in your column how to hem a coat where the facing becomes so thick and bulky?" Mrs. G.R.N.

Dear Mrs. G.R.N.:

The method you use for finishing the front faced edges would depend on whether it would ever need to be lengthened, as with children's clothes.

If there is no possibility of lengthening, stitch the coat to the facing across the lower edge of jacket or coat, on the HEM MARKS.

Trim the facing about 1/4 inch below stitching line. Then trim the coat fabric itself, about 1/4 inch from stitching line. Begin trimming the coat fabric 1 inch past the width of the facing, so the cut edge will not show where the facing ends.



YOUR SEWING GLOSSARY

Tailor's Hem: After the hem has been turned up, pressed, and cut to 3 1/4 inches, machine stitch about 1/4 inch from cut edge. Now pink this cut edge. Baste through the hem and the skirt, about 1 inch from hem. Turn pinked edge back 1/4 inch and LOOSELY slip-stitch hem to skirt. Be careful to catch in only a few threads. This type of hem is especially recommended for heavy fabrics and will not ravel.

Please send me your little "tricks" which we might share with our Sew Simple fans. You may be rewarded by winning a Tailor Tris Pressing Board. Send your suggestions to Sew Simple in care of this paper.

If you would like to have my free leaflet on Buttonholes, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Eunice Farmer in care of The Pontiac Press.

Smart for Sheath

(NEA) — The ribbon knit jacket cut Chanel style is a handy addition to nearly any

wardrobe. Perfect as an addition to a sleeveless sheath. It comes in black or beige for fall.

WE'RE NEVER OUT WHEN YOU COME IN

Growing feet can't wait until "next time" when they're ready for new-size shoes. So we keep heaps of Stride Rite on hand — so many sizes and styles — to be ready, to be right, to be sure.

THE STRIDE RITE SHOE

THE SHOE THAT UNDERSTANDS CHILDREN

12 1/2 - 3 B - D \$9.50
4 1/2 - 9 AAA - C \$10.50
Also in Black Nylon Velvet.

STAPP'S JUVENILE BOOTERIE
28 E. Lawrence St., Downtown
(Open Mon. to 8:30, Fri. to 9)
and
FAMILY SHOE STORE
928 W. Huron at Telegraph
(Open Fri. to 9 and Sat. to 8:30)

INFANT DOLL WARDROBE
4870
FOR DOLL
10"-20"
TALL



by Anne Adams

Delight a little girl with this beautiful wardrobe for her new baby doll! Easy-sew pattern includes bathing, snow-suit, overall set, coat, hat, dress, bib, slip and panties. Use remnants.

Printed Pattern 4870: For dolls 16, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 inches. Please state size.

Send fifty cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to: Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 127 Pattern Dept., 245 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Fall's 100 best fashions — separates, dresses, suits, ensembles, all sizes, all in our new Pattern Catalog in color. Sew for yourself, family, 35 cents.

Men who give up easily when asked to do something are a dime a dozen... Nowadays when an executive says his secretary has a perfect attendance record, he probably means she hasn't missed a coffee break in years. Earl Wilson

Getting Big Heads

NEW YORK (UPI) — The dominance of bouffant "hair" styles has stimulated demand

for more and more hair accessories in extra large sizes. So says a maker of hair nets, bobby pins and notions.

Arthur's

Open Friday Night
Till 9 p.m. for
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By Popular Request

PILLBOXES

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You... our customers have requested we give you this most wonderfully selected collection of wearable and beguiling pillboxes. In every style, color and headsize... at prices to suit you!

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REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!

JUNIOR COAT

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Black and white... domino wool tweed with a full dyed black fox collar... the master-minded coat for city... campus... country. The coat you'll want if you are looking for an all around coat... all purpose coat... it has style... warmth... newness... and priced just right!

We are justly proud of our second floor of Coat Fashions for winter '61-62... the most fabulous selection is yours... come see us soon!

Coat Salon — Second Floor

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Thurs., Fri., Sat.

OPERA PUMPS

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Black calf only in mid-heel.

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RANDY WEST
Hair Stylist

Grand Opening

Wednesday, October 4, 1961

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Between Stewart-Glenn and Molls

For appointment—Call
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Clamp Down on Teeners' Touchy Pride

Newspaper Enterprises Ann. When Jerry made his first solo train trip to visit relatives, his parents gave the porter in charge of his car \$5 in exchange for special attention to the successful con-

clusion of their 9-year-old's adventure. Ever since, when Jerry has undertaken such solo expeditions, they have made this purchase of special attention from porters, conductors, bus drivers, etc.

New 14, Jerry recently took a train for his first term at boarding school. After helping him settle his luggage, his father said,



Winner in the Pillsbury Grand National Bake-Off in Beverly Hills, Calif., Mrs. Alice H. Reese of Minneapolis displays her candybar cookies. Tuesday they won for her the \$25,000 first prize in the annual competition.

"Well, I guess I'd better have a little talk with your porter," and was whisked upon by his child. Whispering ferociously, Jerry said, "Dad, will you PLEASE stop bribing people to look after me?"

Later, his father said shakily to his wife, "I suppose the kid was right. I suppose bribing is what I have been doing all these years when we've seen the boy off on trips."

I'm glad to be able to report that his wife laughed. "Nonsense," she said, kissing her guilt-stricken husband. "What you've been doing is buying care for your child. If that's bribery, it's O.K. with me and ought to be with you."

The young can be very cruel. Maybe it's a time we get a little fed up with the touchy pride of adolescents who see so much of what we do for them in angry terms of outrage upon their self-sufficient dignity.

This constant struggle to keep remembering that the hostility with which they greet our efforts to protect them is "part of growing up" can get pretty wearing. Because adolescent hostility, like other kinds, can deprive us of the meaning of our own actions if we hold upon that meaning is uncertain.

It can cheat us right out of our identity—a thing we badly need, to be a parent today. What Jerry needed to hear in that train car was, "Watch your choice of words, my lad. To bribe is to pay a person for doing something dishonest. Better check the word in your dictionary."

Woman Wins \$25,000 in Big Baking Contest

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A Minneapolis housewife won \$25,000 in a baking contest Tuesday with her candybar cookies.

Mrs. Alice H. Reese took the top prize in Pillsbury's Grand National Bakeoff.

Second prize of \$5,000 went to Mrs. Clara L. Oliver of Wellsville, Mo. for her Hawaiian coffee ring. The machine's wife describes her ring as a yeast bread with coconut filling, frosted with crunchy vanilla glaze.

A black bottom cup earned \$3,000 for Doris E. Gelert of Lakewood, Calif., in the senior division.

No. 13 was lucky for the junior winner, Robin Ruth Bloms of Olympia, Wash.

The 14-year-old won \$3,000 for her apricot crunch pie on range No. 13 on the 13th anniversary of the cooking event.

Franciscan Earthenware



4-Pc. Place Setting \$3.69

2 Weeks Only Choice of Patterns

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Tell Sis She's Got to Pay

Light a Fire Under Her

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Three months ago my sister (21) moved in with my husband and me. She came from a small town after graduating from business college, in hopes of finding a job and then moving into a small apartment of her own.

We were happy to have her, but now we are ready to get rid of her. She has applied for jobs in only two places, has not been called by either, and

has shown no interest in looking further.

She sits a front of the television all day, and spends countless hours before the mirror trying out new hair-dos and make-up. She reads fashion magazines without hardly looking up.

She helps around the house if I ask her, but it's always a halfhearted, sloppy job because she's afraid of chipping her nail polish. How can we get her to find a job and clear out of here?

HAD ENOUGH

DEAR HAD: Inform your sister that, starting next Monday, she will be charged for room and board, so she had better get herself a job. I'll

bet that moves her. If it doesn't, send her home. She's not grown up enough to be on her own.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were invited to dinner at the home of our son and his bride. This girl thinks she knows so much about how to set a table, but this is how her table was set: She used her best china, crystal and silver. And then she had individual wooden salad bowls on the table! Should I tell her that wooden salad bowls do not belong at an elegant table? Or should I have my son educate her?

NEW WOMEN-IN-LAW DEAR NEW: I "wooden" mention it to her. Her table was properly set. P.S. A little wood on the table (right or wrong) will do less harm than the one on your shoulder.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a 17-year-old son who will not take his clothes off in front of other males because he is "ashamed"? I have tried to talk him out of it, but have done no good.

WORRIED DAD DEAR DAD: This indicates an unhealthy attitude about his body. He needs help. Take him to a guidance clinic or to someone who is skilled in psychotherapy. (Your family physician can recommend a suitable person). A little help now might save him a great deal later.

Have You Tried This?

Less Tender Meat Cuts Make Good City Chicken

By JANET ODELL

Postiac Press Home Editor It usually costs more to have someone else do your work for you. It is possible to buy packages of meat all cut up for "City Chicken," at Mrs. Walter Krause has found that she can buy a more economical cut of meat and get the same result by doing the work herself. This meat dish is braised and does not demand the most tender cuts.

Mrs. Krause gets a good deal of enjoyment out of her home and family. She does some church work. Flower gardening and raising African violets indoors take top priority in the hobby field.

CITY CHICKEN By Mrs. Walter Krause 1 pound veal (can be should-

der) 1 pound pork (pork steak OK) cracker crumbs eggs salt and pepper

Cut meat into cubes, keeping them as much the same size as possible. Alternate pork and veal on skewers. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and let stand 30 minutes.

Beat egg and add a couple of tablespoons of water. Dip meat in cracker crumbs, then in egg, then again in crumbs. Brown in a little hot fat in a skillet. Cover and bake at 375 degrees about one hour. Add a little water to prevent burning. Makes 6 servings.

Note: If you do not have an egg, use unflavored evaporated milk in its place.

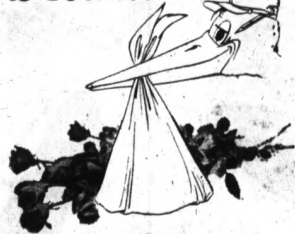


Picture of a Lovelier You! Our Expert Coiffure Artists Custom Style to Flatter You.

PERMANENTS So Soft and Natural

TONY'S BEAUTY SHOP Main Floor 35 W. Huron St.

A grand idea is born...



IT'S CORRECT TO GIVE FLOWERS

PEARCE FLORAL COMPANY 559 ORCHARD LAKE FE 2-0127 TWO DAILY DELIVERIES TO DETROIT AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS



DONNA GENE BARAN

The length of the Nile River/raian Sea is estimated at 4,100 from its source to the Mediter. miles.

Dr. and Mrs. Alphonse Baran of Locklin Drive, Union Lake, announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Gene to Richard E. Weber. His parents are Warren L. Weber of Island Park Drive, Drayton Plains, and Mrs. Edwin J. Lally Jr. of Balmoral Terrace, Waterford. The couple plans a Dec. 2 wedding.

Blot, Don't Rub Those Spots

Blot—don't rub—to remove spots from silk cloth. The National Institute of Dry Clean-

ing has warned dry cleaners on this, and the advice is good for anyone trying to remove spots at home. If it's silk, blot—don't rub; tamp—don't brush.

When You Think of Candy...

Think of Crocker's

... for a box full of happiness

Sweetest Day - October 21

2440 WOODWARD AVE.

Open Daily 10 to 8:30—Sunday 11 to 5 P.M.

Early Week Special! BUDGET WAVE.....\$6.50

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introducing our new

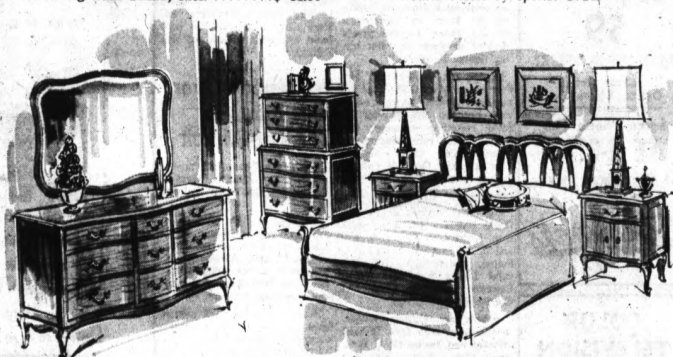
French Provincial

dining room and bedroom groups in Antique White or Fruitwood Cherry



We proudly introduce our outstanding new French Provincial furniture groups in fine fruitwood finish Cherry veneers or "Stardust" Antique White finish...distinctively and authentically detailed, handsomely crafted and surprisingly moderate in price. In addition to the dining room piece pictured, there are rectangular and round tables available. A handsome breakfast set is also available.

Oval Table (43x65x77) \$134.50 China Cabinet (52x18) \$259.50 Figure 8 Side Chair, each \$38.50 Buffet (62x20) \$189.00 Matching Arm Chair, each \$44.50 Other Pieces by Special Order.



Classic provincial styling in a bedroom group you'll cherish always. Select it in Antique White "Stardust" finish or lustrous finish Fruitwood on fine Cherry veneers. You're invited to visit our store and see this new display.

Triple Dresser and Mirror (60x21) \$194.50 Chest of Drawers (36x20) \$109.50 Double Dresser and Mirror (54x20) \$159.50 Chest on Chest (40x20) \$139.95 Night Stand \$64.50 Figure 8 Bed \$79.50 Poudre Table (not shown) \$98.00 Panel Bed (not shown) \$67.50

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3 DAYS ONLY! THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

C'mon in! Now's your big chance to get a really BIG VALUE in a genuine Frigidaire Appliance... In our biggest savings event of the Year! Just look for the bright Red Tag. When you spot one you'll know the price is Low.

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FRIDAY
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FRIGIDAIRE BIG VALUE DAYS RED TAG SALE

**LIMITED
QUANTITIES
SPECIAL
LOW PRICES**

Don't Miss Out, Hurry In!

**FRIGIDAIRE "BIG VALUE"
DRYER with
"AUTOMATIC DRY CONTROL"**



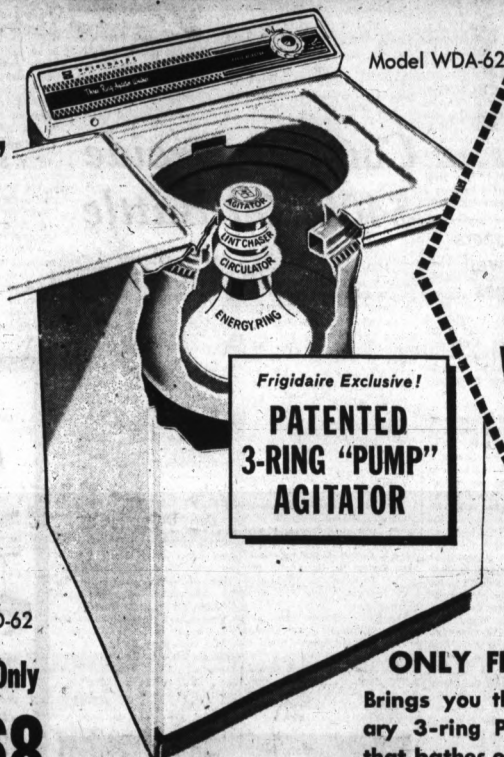
Model DD-62

3 Days Only

\$168

It Sets the Drying Time for You: Shuts the Dryer off when clothes are dried just enough—or dial your own drying time. Plus many, many other outstanding features.

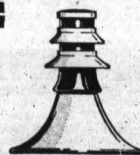
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FRIGIDAIRE

**Lowest priced washer
you can buy that
SOAKS AUTOMATICALLY,
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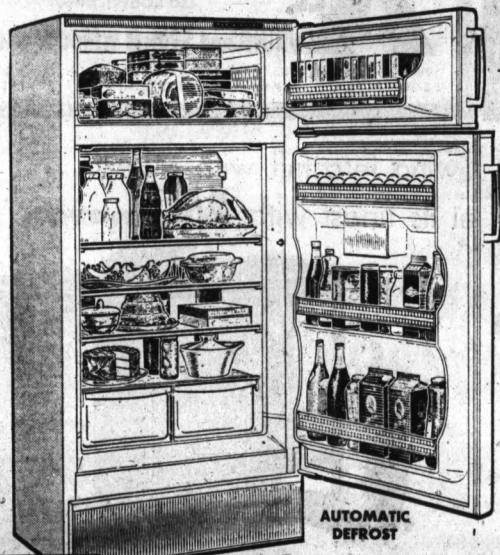
- No blades! No beating, the agitator somersaults each garment gently under water to bathe out deep dirt and grime.
- Automatic Bleach Dispenser (Powder or Liquid)
- Soak away stubborn dirt with special Soak Cycle. Great for diapers and Dad's Workclothes.

ONLY FRIGIDAIRE

**Brings you the Revolution-
ary 3-ring Pump Agitator
that bathes out dirt without
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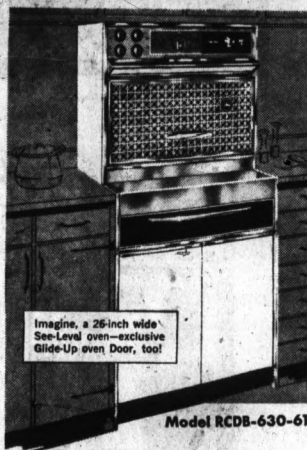
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\$188⁰⁰



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FRIGIDAIRE Flair



Model RCDB-630-61

The New FLAIR range will glorify any kitchen with Built-In Glamour. And this compact 30" Electric Range slides into the space of your present range Cabinet and All!

**LOOKS BUILT IN
YET INSTALLS
IN MINUTES**

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BASE CABINET EXTRA

**90 Days Same as Cash
Up to 24 Months to Pay**

**And at Clayton's You Always
Get Service After the Sale**

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**3065 ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
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**More
BIG
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**Big Roomy FRIGIDAIRE
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

Model FDA-13T-61

With that Frigidaire touch that you'll love in features, styling, craftsmanship and engineering.

3 DAYS ONLY

\$258⁰⁰ with trade

Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

FRANK AVERY
Service for Frank Avery, 133 Raeburn St., will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Liberty Baptist Church. His body will be at Frank Carruthers Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Thursday.

He was a member of Mount Oliver Baptist Church. Surviving are his father William Avery, two brothers and three sisters.
Mr. Avery, 36, died Saturday.

WED.-THURS.

BEST BUYS!

Buy the Finest in MEN'S WORK CLOTHES

LEE WORK SHIRTS 2.99

LEE WORK PANTS 3.99

Lee Work Jeans... 2.99
Lee Coveralls... 4.99
Lee White Pants... 4.49

GEORGE'S

74 N. Saginaw

GARY A. CLYNE
Service for Gary A. Clyne, 24-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clyne of 108 Mt. Clemens St., will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the William E. Poter Funeral Home, Rochester. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

The child died yesterday following a 10-day illness at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Surviving besides his parents are his grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. Melvin Come of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Adams of Pontiac.

MRS. ELLA E. GROSS
Former Pontiac resident Mrs. Ella E. Gross of Bakersfield, Calif., died there in the general hospital this morning after a brief illness. She was 83.

Before moving to California in 1945, Mrs. Gross was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church and an employee of Fisher Body Division.

Surviving are three sons, Paul J. of Pontiac, Eugene of Birmingham and Fred of Bakersfield; 10 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

MRS. CHARLES ROBERTSON
Charles Hoover, 31, of 6344 Saline St., Waterford Township died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Hoover had been a crane operator for Sam Allen & Son, Inc. Surviving are his wife, Betty; three sons, Charles W., Robert J. and Kenneth D., all of Waterford; a brother, Irenel of Waterford; and two sisters, Mrs. Alma Hoover of Waterford and Mrs. Melvin Dove, Garden Grove, Calif.

Service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains with burial following in Oak Hill Cemetery.

MRS. LUCY M. SMITH
Service for Mrs. Lucy M. Smith, 87, of 2200 N. Telegraph Road will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Lewis E. Wynn Funeral Home of Clarkston. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

She was a member of St. John Episcopal Church, Royal Oak. Survivors include a son, William W. of Spring Lake; a sister, Mrs. E. L. Williams of Clarkston and a brother.

Mrs. Smith died Monday after a long illness.

MRS. CHARLES STOTTLEMYER
Service for Mrs. Charles (Laurine) Stottlemeyer, 52, of 41 N.

East Blvd. will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Pursey Funeral Home with burial in Rosewood Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Stottlemeyer died Monday at Pontiac General Hospital after a brief illness.

MRS. ALBERT STUBBE
Mrs. Albert (Apollonia) Stubbe, 76, of 33 Ascot St., Waterford Township died yesterday morning of a heart attack at Pontiac General Hospital.

Mrs. Stubbe was a member of All Saints Polish National Church, Detroit, and the Polish Women's Alliance Group 616 and the Adoration Society of her church.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Maria Wysocki and Pauline Stubbe, both of Detroit; Mrs. Theodore Jackson and Mrs. Sue Theriault, both of Pontiac; and Mrs. Lucille Brasse of Farmington; a son, Stanley of Detroit; eight grandchildren; and three sisters.

Prayers will be offered at 9:30 a.m. at the Read-Schultz Funeral Home, 21705 Groat, East Detroit.

Funeral service will follow at All Saints Polish National Church, 10000 E. Warren, Pontiac, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

HERBERT A. BELLINGER
ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Herbert A. Bellinger, 76, of 615 N. Long Lake Drive, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Joseph Catholic Church followed by burial in the St. Joseph section of East Lawn Cemetery.

A retired attorney, Mr. Bellinger died yesterday after a six-month illness at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. The parish Rosary will be recited at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion.

Surviving besides his wife, Beatrice are a daughter, Mrs. Brad LaBadie of Detroit; a brother, a sister; and two grandchildren.

BRITISH PAPERS Bid Farewell to Mr. Jones

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's newspapers reacted today to the news that Anthony Armstrong-Jones is about to become an earl like a confirmed bachelor who bears his best friend his married.

They wished him well, and said the right thing. But behind it all was the feeling that they liked him just the way he was.

Buckingham Palace announced Tuesday that Jones, the photographer who married Princess Margaret last year, would be made Earl of Snowdon and Viscount Linley.

It was generally agreed that Tony was made a peer because in Queen Elizabeth did not want the child he and the princess escaped within a month to be just plain "Miss" or "Mister."

The Daily Express said Armstrong-Jones will "lose the distinction of being a commoner" and the Daily Herald headlined, "Goodbye, Mr. Jones."

Wabash Bridge Falls, Cutting Gas Lines

CLINTON, Ind. (UPI) — A 300-foot span on a bridge over the Wabash River collapsed beneath a truck and a car today and cut off Clinton's natural gas supply.

The two vehicles, one a state highway truck, dropped into the water when the span collapsed. The three occupants escaped with minor injuries.

The truck driver, William McBride, a passenger, and a woman driver of the car were taken to Vermillion County Hospital in Clinton.

Police said a natural gas line leading from Terre Haute, Ind., and possibly telephone lines, were severed by the accident.

Different Ideas Threaten Jet for Navy and AF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Different demands from the Air Force and Navy threatened to dash plans to save a billion dollars by building a jet fighter for both services.

The services have gotten together on a program, but the specifications sent to prospective bidders are in dual form. It was learned today. They call for "two versions of a single plane."

The Navy wants a fighter no more than 56 feet long, to fit in its 27,000-ton Essex-class carriers, but the Air Force wants a version at least 73 feet long.

"The specifications... point up in the minds of some armed forces technical officers the extremely thin line that distinguishes dual specifications from two distinct airplanes," the trade publication Aviation Daily said.



DRIVING OR FLYING?—The answer is "both," which you speak of how actor Robert Cummings gets to and from work. At top, Cummings is all set to leave airport near his Beverly Hills, Calif., home in plane with detachable wings. Below, after day's work on TV location at Palm Springs, Cummings drives his auto-plane to a nearby airport. He'll fly home in 30 minutes.

Court to Decide \$400,000 Battle

LANSING (UPI) — The outcome of a legal battle over a \$400,000 judgment that as he stood in the kitchen, described as the biggest of its kind ever made, rested with 20, 1948, Renda, arrested Jan. 6, the State Supreme Court today, 1954, on the basis of information furnished by Ritchie, aged the UAW and several Detroit and state policemen for \$45,000.

Reuther's brother, Victor, lost an eye in a later assassination attempt. The assailants were never found, although the union offered \$200,000 in rewards. Ritchie later repudiated his confession and fled to Canada. He never testified in court.

Boy, 9, Caught Trying to Burn Down Church

WILLOUGHBY, Ohio (AP) — Our Wildlife policemen stalked four children out of their hiding in the Cannel in the attempted assassination of the UAW President Walter P. Reuther the confessional booth to catch a suspected arsonist Tuesday.

The suspect turned out to be a baby boy, who said other children laughed at him in the church school when he didn't know the right answers. "God had embarrassed me," police said. The boy said he had tried three times to set fire to the church.

D. E. Parsley Funeral Home

24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

151 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 4-1211

C. BYRON GILBERT, Licensed Director

Unhappy Viewer Sways Sponsor, FCC Learns

NEW YORK (UPI) — TV ratings and audience reaction highlighted Tuesday's Federal Communications Commission hearing into sponsor influences of network television.

Lawrence Bruff, advertising vice president of Liggett and Myers, the federal investigators his company suspended its sponsorship of the television series "The Untouchables" because the program "offended a large group of people."

Bruff said the Federation of Italian-American Democratic Organizations threatened to boycott sponsors' products because they believed the program used too many Italians as villains.

Another witness, Alfred A. Whitaker, director of advertising and vice president of the Bristol-Myers products division, defended the use of television rating services, saying the information gained from them was "valid and reliable."

Cholera Germs Feared Spreading in Philippines

MANILA (AP) — Health Secretary Epifanio Tan said today his department is checking the possibility cholera has reached the Philippines from Burma and Hong Kong.

He said there have been 37 unusual gastric cases and one death but laboratory tests have failed to find cholera bacteria. Below, the officials said none of the victims has been out of the country.

Jaycees Present Check to Y Building Fund

The Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce has presented a check for \$500 toward the Pontiac YMCA's building expansion program currently under way. Jaycee President Jim Huttenlocher announced today.

The money was raised in proceeds from a recent Detroit Lions intra-squad exhibition game at Wianer Stadium, sponsored by the Jaycees.

They'll See Mikoyan

LONDON (UPI) — Moscow radio said Tuesday Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan will head the Soviet government delegation to East Berlin for the celebrations marking the 25th anniversary of the founding of the East German Communist regime, Oct. 7.

Demand End of N-Tests

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — The leadership of Britain's opposition Labor party demanded today that the Soviet Union and the United States stop nuclear testing at once to prevent "the poisoning of humanity while the world is still at peace."

The Department of Agriculture is trying a new approach in its war on insects: breeding defective insects that will produce inferior progeny unable to survive.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many sources of false teeth have sprung that emboldened dentists to their plate dropped, slipped or whistled. It is a warning sign. The dentists in fear of this happening to them have a new idea. They have developed the "false teeth" that are made of a special material. They are called "false teeth" that are made of a special material. They are called "false teeth" that are made of a special material.

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CASH LOANS

\$750 TO \$2000

36 months to repay

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"LIVING SOUND" HEARING AIDS

HEARING AIDS CUSTOM MADE EARMOULDS BATTERIES REPAIRS

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DAVID ORWANT—CERTIFIED HEARING AID AUDIOLOGIST

STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE!

CONSOLIDATED OUR TWO STORES AND ARE NOW OVERSTOCKED!

CARPET

100% Wool \$5.95 Sq. Yd. Installed on wood floor.

END ROLL CARPET as low as \$3.95 sq. yd.

TILE

Vinyl Asbestos \$6.95 case American Asbestos \$5.59 (Case of 80)

True Vinyl 10¢ Ea. Reg. 21c

ODD LOTS

9x9 — Asbestos \$5 Ea. Pure Vinyl Rubber

Plastic Wall Tile 1c ea.

TOOLS LOANED FREE

Open Mon. — Fri. 10:00 — 6:00
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from \$50

Money-Back Guarantee 10-Day

PAINT

Close-Out Super Kem-Tone

Reg. \$6.95 NOW \$3.75 Gal.

Vinyl-Plastic Latex

Water Base \$2.95 Gal. Reg. \$5.95

Odd Lot Quarts... 50c
Shingle Stain... 99c Gal.
Bonded Cement
Paint Waterproof \$1.25 Lb.
Porch and Deck \$1.95 Gal.
House Paint... \$1.69 Gal.
Texture Paint... \$3.49 Gal.

LINOLEUM SPECIALS

Wall Linoleum \$2.50 sq. ft. (12" x 12")
Floor Linoleum \$3.50 sq. ft. (12" x 12")
Vinyl Plastic \$2.50 sq. ft. (12" x 12")
Vinyl Rubber \$3.50 sq. ft. (12" x 12")
Vinyl Rubber \$3.50 sq. ft. (12" x 12")

Expert Installation Free Estimates
All Work Guaranteed

SMITH'S Tile Outlet

FE 4-4266 — 736 W. Huron — Across from Main Post Office

Grinnell's

Pocket-Size Portable Radio

Compact size... big sound! New 8 transistor Magnavox radio complete with case, batteries, earphones.

29.95

AM-FM Radio-Stereo Phonograph

Thrilling Stereo music and beautiful furniture... this Magnavox console has Micromatic 4-speed changer, hi-fi speakers and FM-AM radio. One-Year "Gold Seal" Warranty included!

299.50

No down payment required! Other finishes slightly higher

1515 Woodward and Branches • WO 5-3600 • Use Your Charge, 4-Pay Plan (90 days same as cash) or Budget Plan

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Swing into fall with MUSIC... at its finest with **Magnavox**

ALL AWNING AND STORM WINDOW SALES

919 ORCHARD LAKE AVE., 1 Block East of Telegraph Rd. (Nr. Tom's Hdw.)
FE 3-7809 Open Mon., Thru Fri. 'til 8 p.m. FE 3-7800

LEO BOGERT, Owner

East and West Easing Closer

Formula for Successor to Dag-Expected to Be Announced Soon

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Prospects appeared a little brighter today for East-West agreement on naming a U.N. secretary general.

Informed sources voiced guarded optimism that a formula might be announced soon—perhaps when Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko meets Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Washington later this week.

Soviet delegates were giving the impression that their only demand on the naming of a temporary successor to the late Dag Hammarskjöld is that he be screened by the Security Council, where the Soviet Union holds the veto power.

UNACCEPTABLE—But if the selection is left to the General Assembly alone, as advocated by some Western nations, the Soviet Union will refuse to recognize the new secretary general "even if he were a Russian," one high Soviet source said. There is no veto in the General Assembly.

Latest speculation centered on a plan to name an acting secretary general with five deputies. Two would come from the Soviet Union and the United States, the other three from Latin America, Asia and Africa.

There was no indication whether such a plan would be acceptable to the Soviets, who have proposed naming a secretary-general to work with three deputies representing East, West and neutrals.

School to Award Benny Diploma at Dedication

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (UPI)—Comedian Jack Benny today will get the diploma he missed when he fiddled his way out of high school and into vaudeville 50 years ago.

Benny, 67, will be awarded the first diploma from the new \$1.25-million Jack Benny Junior High School, being dedicated Thursday. The school opened last month.

The dedication will include a Benny television show to be taped in the school gymnasium Thursday for airing Oct. 22.

To commemorate his Waukegan homecoming Thursday, Benny announced he will open a bank account of \$35 for each child born in Waukegan between 12:01 a.m. Thursday and midnight Thursday. The recipients will be forbidden to withdraw the money until their 38th birthdays.

A spokesman for Benny said Waukegan averages about four births a day.

Former Police Chief Dies in Flint Fire

FLINT, Mich.—Retired Flint Police Chief James S. Byer, 62, died shortly before midnight in a fire in the bedroom of his home. Police said Byer, who had been smoking in bed, was confined to his room.

Byer retired as police chief in 1958. He since had been operating a drive-in restaurant.

Grand Rapids Company Sets Evacuation Drill

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—A disaster evacuation drill is scheduled Friday morning for employees at the downtown plant of Lear, Inc. The seven-story plant houses approximately 800 day shift workers. The training exercise, Lear officials said, will clear the building of employees except for one security guard at the main entrance and one telephone switchboard operator.

4 Die Near Sarajevo

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Four persons perished in a rail-way accident Tuesday near Sarajevo, Tanjug reported Tuesday. The Yugoslav news agency said a passenger train and a freight train collided.

LOU-MOR JEWELERS
Means **DIAMONDS**
MIRACLE MILE
Located in Plaza Area, 4 Doors Around the Corner from Empire
Authorized ARTCARVED Jeweler
FE 8-9381
Open Daily 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.



—The best-garden contest. Consequently they both have become expert green-thumbs in everything they plant.

FRIENDLY COMPETITION—These two buddies, Charles McNew, left, and Joseph Brunell of Waterford Township have been competing for more than 25 years, in a "who's-got-the-best-garden" contest.

'Competition' Has Lasted 25 Years

Gardens, Friendship Grow Tall

Two retired Waterford men have proved that retirement doesn't mean the end of a productive life especially when it comes to gardening.

Each year during the summer months Charles McNew, a widower

who lives in a neat frame bungalow at 3258 Signet St. and his pal Joseph Brunell of 3259 Fremont St., have been raising bigger and better melons, squash, corn, tomatoes, beans, onions, carrots, beans and asparagus.

Because of the keen competition for 25 years, the two have raised virtually only "show" items. This year Joe's cabbages are bigger than Charlie's, whose squash are better than Joe's.

Charlie got four heaping bushels of peaches from one small tree he planted from a seed, while Joe's peach tree didn't do so well. However, Joe's fence on all three sides of his property is loaded with big luscious Concord grapes. And so it goes.

The two friends' back yards are connected by a vine-covered trellis for easy pass-through. There is no gate to waste time opening because both maintain "you have to keep an eye on the other fellow's plant-growing deal."

Tomato plants in both yards are not only staked up, but each has its own lattice work for better production. If Joe installs poles for his climbing green beans — so does Charlie whether his beans are pole-beans or not.

Last year — just for the fun of two.

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY Presents

THEATRE 62
LIVE and in COLOR

Channel 4
TONIGHT
Full Hour Show
10:00-11:00 P.M.

The Spiral Staircase

Starring
GIG YOUNG
ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY
LILLIAN GISH
and guest star
EDDIE ALBERT

The Whole Family Will Enjoy It!

10-Year-Old Mira Back Home to Die in Beloved Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Mira Frances Oensel, 10, returned today to Japan—"the land she loved so much"—to die.

A big U.S. Air Force jet tanker, converted into a mercy plane, flew her across the Pacific to her grieving father, Frank M. Oensel, 72, a businessman and retired U.S. Army officer.

Mira, once so bright and active neither saw nor heard him. She has been unconscious since a brain tumor operation in Augusta, Ga., in September 1960.

Beside her on the long voyage from Georgia, across Alaska and the Pacific, was her Japanese mother, Takako, who has never lost hope that her only child will recover. She has maintained a constant vigil at her hospital bedside.

At Least They Deserve a Medal for Honesty

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—The South Carolina State Development Board recently received a letter from a California youngster who wanted information on the Civil War.

The boy asked, "could you tell me what South Carolina took in the war?"

A state official considered the question and then commented sadly: "A beating."

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Gals Strut Brief Time on Beaches of Sydney

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The summer bathing season has been open barely three days on Sydney's beaches and already 15 girls have

been ordered off the beaches for being too bare.

Beach inspectors ruled their bikini much too brief and a spokesman added: "We have been really amazed at how little some girls wear."

Proclaims Veterans Day

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy Tuesday proclaimed Nov. 11 Veterans Day. The President will deliver an address that day at Arlington National Cemetery.

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11th Frame

By CHUCK ABRAH

Not many bowling establishments have two 300 games in the same season yet Huron Bowl has come up with a pair within three days. How about that?

Pat Sweeney's gem was the first sanctioned perfect game here of the new key year following an unofficial 300 by Joe Foster in match play.

According to reports, Sweeney has had a heart condition but he put it to good test by delivering twelve consecutive pocket hits.

The large group of witnesses included his sister in the audience, a brother on the opposing team, and

two doctors who were keeping close watch on the pins and Sweeney. The doctors had been bowing themselves when the excitement started.

The 31-year-old Lake Orion drive-in proprietor became the 2nd Huron Classic man to turn the trick. George Chivovsky did it last season.

Sweeney, a member of the Pontiac 700 Chapter, totaled 673 by finishing strong after 187-206. He has had three 200 games and hit 701 when only 19 years of age.

Cleaning up operations are nearing completion at Westside Recreation where fire hit shortly after the installation of new equipment. Re-opening plans are still indefinite.

New How's Senior Classic League will get off to a good start with Huron Pontiac ahead of Frothing's Five and Stroth's by one-half point. A 2500 by Stroth's and 965 for Frothing's top. Gar Gohl led the Frothing's with 224-288. W. Wood hit 222-587, J. Carr 235-587 and J. Beebe 580-202. There were nine other 200s.

SKIIPPING AROUND

Several leagues around the area have less teams than a year ago. Only one of 15 teams in Women's Oakland County Employees League has yet to win any points. Sad Sacks lead. Betty Thomas hit 213 and Frances Hunt 498.

Season highs of 907-2554 good reason Huron West Side Ladies' Classic now at Motor Inn. Madeline Gannon hit season high of 226 in 6th. Margaret Young had 224-279. Doris Lamberton 246. Lela Ender 544 and Jackie Berson 213.

"300" bowl charging by open bowling time consumed instead of by lines.

New Northmen on Greenfield Eight Mile has 24-hour bowling across 32 lanes. The Bowling Proprietors' Association of America has developed a field services program aimed at providing junior bowling. President Les Townsend of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association is on the Huron team in a Motor City trip. He has done well twice in the ABC tournament.

Cub Player Unhappy Over Coach System

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Second baseman Don Zimmer of the Chicago Cubs says he hopes he can be traded because he doesn't like the Cubs' multi-coach system.

"I was hoping that I'd go to Houston or New York," Zimmer told San Diego Union baseball writer Phil Coulter Tuesday. The Cubs have been wonderful to me, salary-wise, but I can't play under that many bosses. Each has his own way of doing things. "I've been unhappy under the system and I think the same thing goes for the 25 men on our roster."



CONTAINED BADGERS — A major force in Michigan State's 20-0 victory over Wisconsin last Saturday was the Spartans' defensive secondary shown here with defensive backfield coach Dan Boistrup (left). MSU defenders, from left, Tony Kumiega, Bob Suci, Wayne Fontes and George Salinas helped contain the Badgers' running game to a net 50 yards and stopped Wisconsin quarterback Ron Miller, the Big Ten's top passer last year.

San Francisco Attack Rated Best

NEW YORK (AP)—This may come as a surprise to everyone except the Detroit Lions but the San Francisco 49ers are rapidly moving in as the National Football League's leaders in most departments of team offense and defense.

Figures released Wednesday by the NFL show the 49ers are topping the other 13 clubs in these phases of play:

Offense—Total first downs 61; first downs rushing 26; most touchdowns 13; most extra points 13; most total points 94.

Defense—Fewest yards allowed rushing 216; fewest first downs allowed rushing 13; and lowest percentage of completions allowed 38.8.

Kicking Specialists Seek College Field Goal Mark

NEW YORK (AP)—College football's reborn kicking specialists are at it again this season, booting field goals at a clip that will boost the record for the fourth consecutive year.

The collegians, who began to put the toe back in the game when the goalposts were widened by almost 5 feet in 1959, have kicked 22 three-pointers in 122 games among major colleges so far this year. If the rate is maintained it will easily surpass last season's all-time high of 224.

Meanwhile, Northwestern has taken the initial lead in total offense with 488 yards gained in its first game while Dartmouth is the overall defense leader with only 58 yards permitted, according to NCAA Service Bureau statistics released today.

Northwestern also is No. 1 in rushing offense with 478 yards and Dartmouth tops in rushing defense with only 6 yards given up.

The Lions found out why Sunday. With supposedly as good a defense as any NFL team, Detroit was thrashed by the 49ers 49-0. It was the most points scored by San Francisco during its 12 years in the league. In three games, the 49ers have allowed only two touchdowns from scrimmage.

The 49ers now are fourth in total offense with 940 yards and third in defense, having yielded 701 yards. Philadelphia's defending champion Eagles lead the league in offense with 1,016 yards but, on the other hand, have given up the most yards, 1,125.

The New York Giants have assumed the leadership in defense, yielding 636 yards, and are tops in pass defense, their three opponents having picked up only 307 yards in this department.

TULSA (AP)—Herman M. Freyberg, New York, made a great recovery shot on the 18th hole Tuesday to defeat Michael Costone, Montclair, N. J., defending champion in the U. S. Golf Association Senior Championship. Freyberg took a 1-up decision over the champion after hitting his second shot into a sand trap on the par 4 final hole. But he blasted out of the trap to within 4 inches of the cup. Costone missed an 18-foot putt in his bid for par.

Medalist Joseph Morrill of Great Barrington, Mass., defeated John Winters, Tulsa, 3 and 2. Three players who tied for medalist runner-up advanced in first round match play, but one of them, George Dawson, Glen Ellyn, Ill., had to come from behind to do it.

Ace at Bald Mountain Paul Christensen of Rochester scored his first hole-in-one Tuesday at Bald Mountain Golf Club. The 44-year-old Christensen knocked a 3 iron shot into the cup on the 150-yard 8th hole under the watchful eyes of his wife Jane and Pontiac's Charles Gist. A veteran golfer, Christensen carded a one-under par 36 for the round.

TOTAL OFFENSE			
	Yds.	Yds.	Avg.
1. Northwestern	488	488	40.7
2. Texas	478	478	39.8
3. Memphis State	477	477	39.8
4. West Texas St.	476	476	39.7
5. Bowling Green	474	474	39.5
6. Princeton	472	472	39.3
7. Furman	471	471	39.2
8. Columbia	468	468	39.0
9. Utah State	466	466	38.8
10. Notre Dame	465	465	38.7
TOTAL DEFENSE			
	Yds.	Yds.	Avg.
1. Northwestern	58	58	4.8
2. Columbia	60	60	5.0
3. Yale	62	62	5.2
4. Minnesota	63	63	5.3
5. Iowa	63	63	5.3
6. Alabama	65	65	5.4
7. North Carolina	66	66	5.5
8. Utah State	68	68	5.7
9. North Carolina	68	68	5.7
10. Michigan	69	69	5.8

Patterson Vs. McNeely Dec. 4

Toronto Gets Title Bout

TORONTO (AP)—Floyd Patterson, the Ontario athletic commission, said there would be an out-of-province referee.

Originally, the bout was set for Boston on Nov. 13, but was called off because the Massachusetts Boxing Commission refused to go along with Patterson's request for an out-of-state referee.

Patterson apparently felt that McNeely, who comes from Boston, might have an advantage with a local referee.

Promoter Tom Bolan made the announcement Tuesday but Patterson-McNeely bout would be held here in the 15,000-seat Maple Leaf Gardens.

"And," said Bolan, "Merv Mc-

Scores 'Comeback' Win

BOSTON (AP)—Young Joe DeNucci, 116½, of Newton, made good his "comeback" Tuesday night by knocking out veteran Gene Hamilton, 16½, of New York at 0:22 of the sixth round in a scheduled eight-rounder at the Boston Arena.

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Pontiac Tankers Get Into Swim at YMCA Soon

The Pontiac Tankers swim team dives into practice this month with sessions on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m. as part of the YMCA's fall aquatic program.

Team members must belong to the Pontiac YMCA and have the approval of the swimming coach to join.

A newly organized group, the synchronized swimming team for girls will hold sessions at 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

For adults and youth a program is offered in lifesaving and water safety beginning Friday and meeting on that day for 11 consecutive weeks. The first class session will meet at 7 p.m. in the YMCA building at 131 Mt. Clemens St. Classes in "Skin and Scuba Diving" will begin for adults from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday for six consecutive Mondays.

Additional information may be obtained from John J. Moras, director of the Department of Aquatics at the Pontiac YMCA.

TUESDAY'S FIGURES
By The Associated Press
BOSTON—Joe DeNucci, 116½, Newton, Mass., knocked out Gene Hamilton, 16½, New York, at 0:22 of the sixth round in a scheduled eight-rounder at the Boston Arena.

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Orlons Ask Waivers on Philley, Busby

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles paved the way today for the unconditional release of two veteran outfielders, Jim Busby and Dave Philley, by asking waivers on them.

Busby, 34, reached the major leagues in 1929 with the Chicago White Sox. He also played with Washington, Cleveland and Boston.

Philley, 41, began his career in 1911 and has played with Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Detroit in the American League and with Philadelphia and San Francisco in the National.

Hawkeye Guard Selected Best of the Linemen

By The Associated Press
Iowa, the nation's top-ranked team, opened its season last Saturday with a 25-7 victory over California. For his part in helping to beat the Bears, guard Shervyn Thuman was named today as the Lineman of the Week by The Associated Press.

A 215-pound senior, Thuman played virtually the entire game, and led the Hawkeyes' forward wall in holding Cal to a net 50 yards rushing.

Amateur Feud Reaches Boiling Point Central, Northern Play Key Contests

Two major tests confront Purdue Central and Northern Friday night.

The Chiefs entertain Midland and Northern travels to Walld Lake.

PCU, with a record of two losses and a tie in its three outings, will just about have to win this Saginaw Valley encounter or be faced with the strong possibility of a second division finish.

The Northern-Walld Lake game will be a battle of the underdogs. The Vikings are favored to successfully defend their Inter-Lakes title, but PCU picked up good support by downing Southfield.

Another big attraction Friday will take place at Romeo where the Bulldogs will play Rochester in the annual battle for The Little Brown Jug. It will be Romeo's homecoming game.

Romeo is unbeaten in three games and has yet to yield a point. The Bulldogs hold one Tri-County victory. This will be Rochester's initial league encounter. The Falcons own a 2-1 record.

Kettering Plays
Waterford will be attempting to even its season and 1-1 record at home against Southfield. Kettering goes to Cranbrook after taking last week off.

The Shippers have shown good offensive punch, but the defense fell down against Kettering. Coach Jim Larkin's Kettering eleven will try to get its offense going against what is shaping up to be a good Cranbrook team.

The third Inter-Lakes game Friday will have Kettering seeking its second league victory at winless Farmington.

West Bloomfield, with a 2-0 record, entertains improving Brighton in the Wayne-Oakland League. The Lakers haven't been living up to coach Paddy's predictions that "we will take our lumps this year."

Bloomfield Hills could be walking into an ambush at Clarenceville. The Trojans, expected to be the league's doormat, have been anything but pushovers. A tie with West Bloomfield and an upset over Clarkston have made other team members sit up and take notice.

Molly and Clarkston square off in a battle to stay in contention for the championship on the Brumco's field. Both teams have good offenses.

Midland has taken its lumps the last two Fridays and the Redskins can expect more misery at Northville where Steve Judy and the league-leading Mustangs will be after their fourth straight win.

Lake Orion takes a week off from Oakland B play to entertain close rival Oxford. Both teams are off to a poor start, but Orion has played stronger competition.

Avondale travels to Troy, Madison is at Fitzgerald and Oak Park at Clawson for Oakland B contests.

MAJOR TEST
Troy's title hopes will be tested.

The Colts have moved into this contention along with Fitzgerald. An Avon victory would cause the Yellow Jackets to change places with Troy.

Birmingham Southerns can expect another rough Friday night when the Eagles journey to Port Huron. The Big Reds are on the move this season and strong favorites to take Eastern Michigan League honors.

A big EMU battle has Royal Oak Knolls at Hazel Park. Fernale goes to Mt. Clemens in the other league encounter.

Dislodges Dales' Reid
Paddy Takes Scoring Lead

If the opening weeks are any indication, there will be no one to beat his total of 27, one more than Fernald's Doris Reid. The previous pacesetter went scoreless.

Standout Northville quarterback Steve Judy had his third straight two-touchdown game to gain a tie with Reid. Rick Golinaki of Hazel Park follows at 31 points and Tim Mitchell, Rochester, 31.

The latter got 13 to move up. Art Schuster of Groves heads the newcomers on the list with 30 after getting 24 last Friday. Dave Shields of Northern still has the best average with 26 in two games.

Orchard Lake's Stan Garwood was limited to an extra point Sunday and now is also at 26.

Dave LaFollette of St. James, Bob Michien, Farmington, Troy's Steve Aldred and Dick Kalkert at Berkley are other new boys on the list replacing Ron Bray.

First Loss Suffered by Pistons, 128-109

MIDLAND (AP)—The Detroit Pistons, having suffered their first defeat, complete a three-night exhibition stand in Michigan here tonight.

Their opponents will be the New York Knicks, who ended Detroit's National Basketball Association unbeaten exhibition string at two last night, 128-109, at Hillsdale.

Johnny Green, former all-Big Ten star at Michigan State led the Knicks to their initial victory. He scored 30 points and pulled in 21 rebounds. Willie Jones topped the Pistons with 15 points.

Almost and Dryden will be underdog again Friday in Southern Thumb games. The Raiders are at Armada and Dryden hosts New Haven. League action Saturday has Cape at Brown City and Memphis taking on Anchor Bay at Richmond.

South Lyon entertains powerful Monroe Catholic Central Friday and Ortonville goes after its first Genesee C League win against Genesee at home.

Emmanuel Christian plays Southgate Saturday night at Windsor Stadium.

AAU President Accuses NCAA of Bad 'Faith'

USC Athletic Director Says Coaches Unhappy With Purist Group

CHICAGO (AP)—The feud between the AAU and the NCAA has reached the boiling point.

N. J. Barack of Columbus, Ohio, president of the Amateur Athletic Association Tuesday accused the National Collegiate Athletic Association of "plotting to take over control of all amateur athletics."

Barack's add "the NCAA negotiated in bad faith with the AAU for 16 months. The NCAA was plotting to take over control of all amateur athletics at a time when its special committee refused AAU efforts to resolve the differences."

Johns added that the AAU refused to give in at all. "They are interested in only one thing and that is to maintain a status quo and run the show."

The AAU and the NCAA are locked in a squabble over international jurisdiction. Another meeting was set for Dec. 6 in Washington in an attempt to resolve the issue.

Although the meetings in Chicago ended, there were reports that independent moves were being by persons connected with NCAA colleges to discourage athletes from competing in AAU events.

Barack, meanwhile, challenged "the claims of the NCAA that it has the inherent and hereditary right to administer a coege athletics in the U.S."

Testimonial Fete Planned Oct. 29 for 'Bingo' Brown

DETROIT (AP)—James M. (Bingo) Brown, former Michigan and national boxing commissioner and football coach at Eastern Michigan, will be honored at a testimonial dinner Oct. 29 at the Veterans Memorial Building here.

Brown has been Dean of Men at Eastern Michigan for the past 30 years.

He coached football at the University of Detroit before going to Eastern Michigan, where he produced the school's first perfect team which had an 8-0 record in 1925.

Price of a Name

MONTREAL (AP)—A baseball fan was an obvious participant in a pool conducted by the Gazette to determine what name Montreal readers would like Princess Margaret to give to the baby she expects soon.

His suggestion, if it's a boy: Roger Maris Armstrong-Jones.

Take On Big 10 Foes

Western Teams Try Again

NEW YORK (AP)—If Horace Greely passed out travel advice today he probably would change the line to "Stay West, Young Man."

The pride of the Pacific Coast's college football talent crosses the Rockies this weekend, and a pack of Apaches might be a more mercurial fate. Last week we left off winners in 50 games for 200. Here are this week's selections:

Iowa, 24, Southern California 16: The big, hard-hitting Hawkeyes solidify their No. 1 national rating.

Minnesota 14, Oregon 10: The Gophers' left and conservatism crunch Oregon's trick T.

Michigan State 13, Stanford 6: The Spartans kick speed, but have too much power and depth for the Indians.

Ohio State 21, UCLA 8: Tied last week by TCU, the Buckeyes will be out for blood.

Missouri 18, California 7: The Golden Bears lack the maturity to cope with Missouri's striking power.

Michigan 24, Army 14: The Wolverines prove the Big Ten doesn't care from which direction the enemy comes.

Washington 14, Pittsburgh 7: The Huskies salvage some of the West Coast's prestige.

Lakers Defeat Captains 28-29; St. Mary Loses

West Bloomfield spoiled Waterford Kettering's home cross-country debut by edging the Captains 28-29 Tuesday afternoon.

John Popovich of Kettering was first to cross the finish line. He was clocked in 11:05. Jim Ward of West Bloomfield was second.

It was Kettering's fourth straight setback.

Orchard Lake St. Mary's harries lost at Am Arbor St. Thomas 26-23. Maurice Carr of St. Thomas was first in 11:06 followed by St. Mary's Irv Jaskolski.

Other Eaglet runners in the top 10 were Larry Nowinski, fourth; William Litman, fifth; Paul Herman, eighth; and Bob Narowski, 10th.

Back of the Week Credits Teammate

CANYON, Tex. (AP)—Modest little Pete Pedro said today "If I am Back of the Week, it's because of my teammates."

Pedro, the 5-foot-7, 160-pound Puerto Rican who created a sensation when he scored six touchdowns in spurring West Texas State to a 56-7 victory over Texas Western, was picked for the honor by The Associated Press.

Purdue 20, Notre Dame 14: The Spoilermakers do it again.

Louisiana State 10, Georgia Tech 7: An upset here—the Tiger line is waltz.

Princeton 20, Columbia 14: The Lions, who rolled up 10 points last week, got a rude corn-up-pance.

Victory Party Proves Costly

Eleven Chelsea High Football Players Out of Athletics

CHELSEA, Mich. (AP)—Chelsea High School has lost an entire football eleven as the result of a post-game victory party that involved beer drinking and gun play.

Sixteen students were involved, police chief John Palmer said, and another man, Donald J. Petch, 21, of Chelsea, was arrested.

The 11 students on the football team were suspended from athletics for a year.

Petch was sentenced to 90 days in jail after he told Municipal Judge Francis J. O'Brien of Am Arbor he sold six cases of beer to the students.

The party occurred last Friday night after Chelsea beat Manchester 24-0.

Police said the students had a shotgun and deer rifle which were used for target shooting.

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Prepare to Get 'Lost' on Next Hunting Trip

"The hunter who says he never got lost in the forest stayed mighty close to a road or camp, or he's stretching the truth."

The old woodman who said that probably had helped hunt for more hunters than most of us have deer. The point he was making is well taken.

If the hunters are prepared to get "lost" when they enter the woods the chances are strong that they won't have to be.

"Found" because they will find themselves.

It isn't hard to get confused about landmarks when the fog closes in or a snow storm develops. First, and most important, don't panic.

If you have prepared yourself for the possibility you have very little to fear. Your equipment should carry you through with no trouble.

That basic equipment should consist of a compass and the knowledge to use it; a strong knife or light belt axe; matches in a water-proof container (lighters won't do) and a flashlight. Something to eat in a jacket pocket would also be a good idea, chances are you can find drinking water.

If it is light use your compass, follow a straight course and keep walking downhill as much as possible. This will lead you to a stream or valley which in turn will lead to civilization.

If it is dark, build a fire and attempt to make a camp in a sheltered spot with plenty of dry firewood. Keep the fire going and occasionally fire three shots in the air, the standard distress signal. When you hear two answering shots poke up the fire and make enough noise to let searchers locate you.

For this last purpose a 10-cent whistle which makes a good, loud noise would be a fine investment. Before you leave camp you should tell someone what area you plan to hunt in and about what time you plan to return. It makes it easier to localize a search and to get a search started. Before you hunt new territory try to get the lay of the land and talk to someone who knows the area about possible landmarks.

Fatal Collision Results in Suit Over Fish Pond

PATERSON, N.J. (UPI) — A dead man's estate is being sued because the car in which he was killed plunged into a fish pond allegedly resulted in the death of a stock of trout.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaffer, the pond owners, filed the suit yesterday in Passaic County court against the estate of Nicholas Nicholson.

As a result of a two-car collision last March, Nicholson's car ran off the road, down a 30-foot embankment, through a retaining wall and plunged 12-feet into the Schaffers' eight-foot deep pond. Nicholson was trapped in the vehicle and drowned.

The Schaffers claimed their pond became polluted and as a result a stock of trout and other smaller fish were killed. They estimated the damage at \$5,000.

Decision Scheduled

NEW YORK (AP)—Boston outfielder Jackie Jensen has promised to give Red Sox Manager Mike Higgins his decision about his baseball future in a week or 10 days.

The number of flight ducks winging over Michigan this fall probably will be down from last season, State Conservation Department experts advised hunters today.

Severe drought conditions in Canada's prairie pothole country is blamed. Early concentrations of local ducks appear good with more birds on hand than last year, department game supervisors report. The spring breeding ground survey indicated the crop of local ducks was one of the best in the last 10 years.

Blue-winged teal, which make up about one third of the migrant duck population in Michigan, are expected to start south before the waterfowl shooting season opens on Oct. 13.

Mallards and black ducks, two other principal native species, will still be around when shooting starts the game men said.

Udall Defends Dunes Project

Claims Stabilization of Proposed Park Area Is Major Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall predicts conversion of Michigan's sleeping bear dunes to a national shoreline area would be the greatest economic asset the state will ever have.

In a taped television interview with Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., Udall said of the 45.5 mile Lower Michigan shoreline area:

"We don't realize it, but there are few places like that left in the United States . . . we want this area to grow and be as big as it can be. We want the people that are there and the industries that are there to stay there and thrive."

Hart has introduced in the Senate a bill which would convert the sleeping bear dunes to a national recreation area under direction of the National Park Service. The Interior Department recently published a report detailing its recommendations for the area.

Hart and Udall emphasized that residents of the area would not be forced out of their homes. The purpose of the recommendation, Hart said, is to preserve and stabilize the area.

Udall said the Interior Department intends continued ownership, provided zoning ordinances stabilize the area.

"We have done this at Cape Hatteras, N.C., we're going to do it at Cape Cod, and all we're trying to do is stabilize the area to prevent any further development from taking place," said Udall.

Addressing homeowners in the proposed national park area, Udall explained:

"We would allow you to keep (your home) as long as you didn't change the development of it — keep it as it is as long as you live. And in the meantime, we move in and pay you for the value now and leave you with a life estate."

Fewer Flight Ducks Expected for State

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Class Called to Order

The Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club will hold its first training class Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Woodward school in Rochester.



CHAMPION HUNTER — Sawdust, a 5-year-old Blue Tick, owned by James Berden of Pontiac, stands in front of the two large trophies awarded the dog for winning the National Coon Dog Trials.

Dog 'Rat' at Kenton, Ohio, last month. This was the second straight year Sawdust won the trial. The trophies are four feet tall.

Pontiac Dog Wins National Coon Trial

The big goal of any field trial enthusiast is owning a dog when it wins a national championship. James Berden of Pontiac has realized this ambition three times in the last nine years. Three of his dogs have won major coon dog trials in the last nine years.

The latest championship was taken by Sawdust, a 5-year-old Blue Tick, at the National trials near Kenton, Ohio, last month. The dog won first two and second place honors for the second straight year. Sawdust was purchased by Berden, who lives at 483 Midway Ave., after its 1960 triumph.

Nine years ago Red Bird won the same championship for Berden. That occasion was the 20th anniversary of the National Coon Dog Trials, often referred to as the world championships.

Mortgage Lifter, a red dog owned by Berden, took top honors in the U.S. Coon Dog Trial last year.

Sawdust was one of three champions in this year's national and won \$1,000 for Berden. There were 351 dogs competing for the championships. Of the three decided, Sawdust carried the most prestige.

Anyone who thinks that Berden, who operates an electrical business from his home, will have an advantage when raccoon season opens in Southern Michigan Oct. 20 had better think twice.

Speaking of Sawdust and Mortgage Lifter, he said: "These dogs are trained for field trials, not hunting. I'm sure that if another dog picked up a trail in the woods, they would pick up on it, too. But I wouldn't say they are good hunters."

He has other dogs to take care of hunting.

Holly Land Purchase

LANSING (AP)—Several park purchases in line with the expansion program will be up for approval at the Oct. 12-13 meeting of the State Conservation Commission.

Purchase of an additional 40 acres for P. J. Hoffmaster State Park for \$55,000 and of nearly 40 acres for the Holly Recreation Area for \$30,000 has been proposed by the lands division.



BIGGER IN OLD DAYS — Edward T. Blakely of Darfur, Conn., 83 years young, holds (left) a one and three-quarter pound landlocked salmon he caught recently in the same spot on Sebago Lake in Maine where, in 1907, he caught the world's record 22 1/2-pound salmon (right). Blakely, a retired engineer, inventor and oceanic speedboat racer used the same rod and lure to catch both fish. His 1907 record is still unbroken.

Miss Motsinger Has Top 'Pooch'

Wins Three 1st Places With a Cocker Spaniel in Recreation Show

Lorraine Motsinger and her cocker spaniel, Sunny, won top honors in the Parks & Recreation Department's annual Pook Party last weekend at Oakland Park.

The 16-year-old lass, who lives at 372 Newport Ave., had the best trick dog in the senior division. She and her two-year-old dog are members of the Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club demonstration team.

Miss Motsinger proved to be the best informed handler-owner in the show, according to the judges, and she and the dog also won best pet combination.

Ann Pullis, 9, of 38 North Sanford St., won the same three classes in the junior division with Bashful, an 18-month-old cocker.

Following are the results:

SENIOR DIVISION
BEST GROOMED DOG: 1. Pamela Louette, 15, of 248 E. 24th St., Princeton; 2. Don Ray, 14, of 372 Newport Ave., Pontiac; 3. Miss Motsinger, 16, of 372 Newport Ave., Pontiac.
BEST PET COMBINATION: 1. Miss Motsinger; 2. Don Ray; 3. Miss Louette.
BEST TRICK DOG: 1. Pamela Louette; 2. Don Ray; 3. Miss Motsinger.

JUNIOR DIVISION
BEST GROOMED DOG: 1. Pamela Louette, 15, of 248 E. 24th St., Princeton; 2. Don Ray, 14, of 372 Newport Ave., Pontiac; 3. Miss Motsinger, 16, of 372 Newport Ave., Pontiac.
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BEST TRICK DOG: 1. Pamela Louette; 2. Don Ray; 3. Miss Motsinger.

DE TOUR (AP) — Irvin Olmstead shot and killed three bears—two cubs and the mother—from his front yard near his Upper Peninsula community.

He shot the three within an hour after the school bus had stopped to pick up his older children.

Olmstead shot the cubs, each weighing about 60 pounds, out of a pine tree on his lawn.

That was done with buckshot from his 16-gauge shotgun. Olmstead went into town to make a report to a conservation officer who sent him back home with a 30-30 rifle in event the mother bear showed up.

She did, just as Olmstead and a group of neighbors were looking at the dead cubs.

Charging from a wood 100 yards off, she reared on her hind legs and roared.

Olmstead killed her with one shot through the heart.

Pontiac Dogs Win, in Ann Arbor Show

Charles Barnes and Pauline Logsdon, both of Pontiac, had winning dogs in the show and obedience matches Sunday at the Ann Arbor Kennel Club Show in Sallie.

Miki, a wheaten terrier owned by Pauline Logsdon, won Novice B obedience and placed third in group in the show ring. Barnes' golden retriever, Mickle, was first in graduate novice obedience and won best match in breed.

County Good Place for Goose Hunting

By DON VOGEL
Pontiac Press Outdoor Writer

Ask three big game hunters what they consider to be the finest trophy animal and they probably will give three different answers. Quiz three waterfowl hunters on the same subject and the reply of each probably will be "Canada geese." Many inland gunners, as they sit huddled in the blind on a cold, windy day waiting for ducks to sweep over their decoys, dream of the day when they will bag their first goose.

For some hunters, that day never comes. Few Michigan rimrods get the opportunity to swing on a honker. When talk swings to goose hunting, they discuss quickly and around to Allegan County and its Fennville game area and Swan Creek "high banks" shooting.

A few mention the farmlands around the Kellogg Sanctuary near Colon and shooting over decoys on Saginaw Bay. Only a handful remark on the excellent goose hunting available in other sections of the state.

Oakland County is one of the little known areas that offers fair hunting on the big Canada geese, particularly early in the season.

For years the southwestern corner of the Lower Peninsula has been noted for its goose hunting. The Fennville and Kellogg refuges attract thousands of the big fowl each fall.

Southeastern Michigan doesn't have anything to compete with these big attractions on the other side of the state. But Oakland County does have a place with Livingston County that affords the geese a safe haven from hunters.

HEAD RAKE TO SAFETY OF LAKE
Kensington Metropolitan Park, South of Milford and off limits to hunters, had about 125 breeding pairs of Canada geese staying on or around Kent Lake this year. Families were raised and the geese spread out from the park. By when the first onslaught of weapons is heard, the wily honkers will lead their flocks back to the safety of the lake.

Geese are great fall eaters. And for the last month those located in and around Kensington Park have been stuffing themselves on wheat left on the ground after the combines passed through the fields.

Later this month, the flocks will start dropping into freshly picked corn fields to clean up any of the leftover. This habit of feeding in fields has been exploited by hunters across the nation.

A few gunners in Oakland County will take advantage of the opportunities presented by local geese when the season opens Oct. 13.

Some wait in parked cars near Kent Lake and then follow a flock heading out of the park until it is lost from sight. They drive to spot where the geese were last seen and wait for another flock. If one comes by they follow it until the geese either enter into a field, seen in a field or fly from sight. If the latter situation develops, the hunter drives to the spot and awaits another flight.

Once the fields are located, the hunters get permission to hunt, then make plans for the next morning. When daylight comes the hunters are waiting in the field, in a pit blind, or some other concealment, with or without decoys.

Geese will return to the same field to feed until the place is either ate out or shot out.

Another method is to find a high hill on the flyway and try pass shooting. This is not as effective as hunting the fields, but has put plenty of geese in the oven.

OTHER FLOCKS FOUND IN COUNTY
All geese in the county are not confined to Kent Lake. A few flocks can be found near Teeple Lake in the Highland recreation area. There is a flock here too using the Pontiac Lake area and a few geese in the Ortonville Recreation area.

Several lakes around Hilly contain geese. There are scattered honkers on small lakes and potholes across the county. A few are killed each fall by jump shooting duck hunters or pheasant hunters who accidentally discover a flock.

The Shawnee River flats, northwest of the state's refuge, is beginning to attract geese away from the west side of the state. Another refuge in the works near Midland will lure more this way.

Wildfowl Bay in Saginaw Bay and the big refuge between Saginaw and Bay City attract thousands of geese each year. Jack Miner's place at Kingsville, Ont., eventually becomes the stopping over point for flocks heading south along this side of the state.

These are the factors that are adding more geese to Southeastern Michigan each year. The geese are available. It only takes some preparation and a sharp eye over the gun barrels to make a dream come true.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been prepared by John Alden Knight. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times.

JACKSON—One of the winningest trotters to ever shake the dust at Jackson Harness Raceway will make her Michigan pari-mutuel debut tonight when Jeannette B. takes on six ranking horses in the Royal Oak Trot.

This stout-hearted six-year-old mare from the Mann-Burns Stable, of Marshalltown, Ia., has returned in plenty of miles—traveling and racing-wise—this season.

DE TOUR (AP) — Irvin Olmstead shot and killed three bears—two cubs and the mother—from his front yard near his Upper Peninsula community.

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TRUCK**
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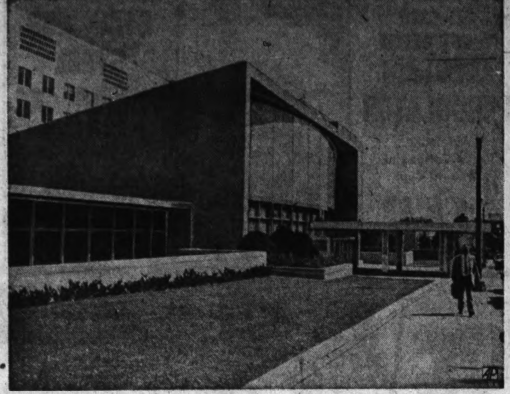
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JAMES DARREN

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COLOR and CINEMASCOPE



NEW CAPITAL SIGHT—This is the slant roof lobby entrance leading to auditorium on west side of the new State Department Building in Washington, D.C. The two-block long structure with penthouse is at 21st, 22nd, C and E streets.

Soviets Fire N-Blast No. 17

Large Explosion of Many Megatons Takes Place in Arctic Region

WASHINGTON (U) — The Soviet Union fired a big nuclear explosion today, described by the atomic energy commission as "on the order of several megatons."

A megaton is the equivalent of one million tons of TNT.

This was the 17th atomic explosion by the Soviets since they resumed testing Sept. 1.

The explosions have ranged in several sizes.

One on Sept. 11 was also described by the AEC as of several megatons.

In response to a question, an AEC official said that today's shot was not necessarily the largest yet fired by the Russians.

The detonation took place in the Arctic region in the vicinity of Novaya Zemlya.

It was fired in the atmosphere.

Soviets Report Spaceman Titov Seascick in Orbit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet astronaut Gherman Titov was somewhat seasick during most of his 25 hours in orbit around the earth, Soviet scientists reported today.

They said preliminary indications were that the nausea was the result of extended weightlessness.

In a paper for presentation to the International Astronautic Federation O. G. Gagenko and V. J. Yankovsky of the Soviet Academy of Sciences noted that neither U.S. astronaut Alan Shepard, who spent five minutes under conditions of weightlessness, nor Soviet astronaut Yuri Gagarin, who endured zero gravity for more than an hour, noted any comparable disturbances.

One of the medical questions raised by the prospect of space travel has been whether the human system could endure long periods without the familiar effects of gravity.

Sudan Chief Greeted by JFK on Arrival

WASHINGTON (U) — President Kennedy today greeted President Ferik Ibrahim Abboud of the Sudan warmly and with emphasis on the neutral African country's peaceful policies.

Abboud, arriving here for a three-day state visit, replied with a reference to the American War of Independence "which has inspired so many nations for all these years."

The cordial exchange climaxed a round of honors for the 66-year-old African leader, who has been singled out for deferential attention by the Soviet Union and is close to the current Egyptian-Syrian crisis.

Abboud arrived in Kennedy's official 707 jet plane, sent to bring him to this country.

Frances a Hurricane, No Threat to U. S.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tropical storm Frances became a hurricane today, the Miami Weather Bureau reported. It had 75 miles per hour winds. It was 560 miles east of Miami, moving north-northwest.

Frances offers no threat to the U.S. mainland, the bureau said. The hurricane was moving at 13 m.p.h.

It was 620 miles southwest of Bermuda. The center was near latitude 24.9 north, longitude 71.4 west.

JFK Appoints Group to Study Campaign Costs

WASHINGTON (U) — President Kennedy today named a nine-member commission to study whether the government should help finance or act to cut the multi-million-dollar campaign outlays of candidates for national office.

Alexander Heard, dean of the graduate school, University of North Carolina, was named head of the commission. He is the author of "The Cost of Democracy," a book published last year which deals with campaign financing questions.

The committee includes Neil Slaughter, Ann Arbor, Democratic national committee man for Michigan.

Bridge Span Folds Dumping 3 in River

CLINTON, Ind. (U) — One span of an old Wabash River bridge collapsed today, dropping a truck and a car 20 feet into shallow water.

Mrs. Dorothy Atkinson, 34, Scottsland, Ill., suffered severe face cuts and had to be helped out of her car. Her condition was reported fairly good in Vermillion County Hospital.

William McBride, 37, and Victor Perry, 35, both of Clinton, waded ashore from their State Highway Department truck. They were treated for minor bruises and scratches.

Patrolman Leo Nawrocki said the east 106-foot span of the old iron bridge fell when Mrs. Atkinson's 23-year-old car rammed into the right side of the bridge as she entered from the east.

Accused Traitor Is Described as a Hard Worker

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Irvin C. Scarbeck, former U. S. diplomat accused of relaying secrets to Communist agents in Poland, was described today as a hard worker who put in lots of overtime at night.

The testimony was given by Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw. They also said they did not search the brief cases of foreign service officers to see if any secret documents were being removed from the building.

But the embassy's chief security officer said his records indicated Scarbeck abided by security regulations for storing classified material.

The testimony came in the second day of Scarbeck's federal court trial on charges of slipping secrets to Red agents.

34 Children Injured as Bus, Auto Collide

DETROIT (U) — A school bus carrying 34 children and an auto collided today in Lincoln Park.

None of the children on the bus bound for the Calvary Lutheran School in Lincoln Park was hurt.

The bus driver, Mrs. Hilda Meadus, 36, suffered leg bruises.

Nation's Future to Be Discussed

JFK to Send Federal Teams to 10 Cities for Conferences

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy today announced that regional conferences will be held in 10 major cities next month to discuss urgent national problems and future needs.

The conferences are scheduled in Chicago, St. Louis, Houston, Nashville, Detroit, Cleveland, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

In telegrams sent to governors and mayors who requested such conferences, the President said the sessions will concentrate on these four broad topics:

Full employment and economic growth; opportunities for youth; opportunities for senior citizens; and opportunities for the nation's cities.

Cabinet officers and other top government officials will participate, working in teams of four or five members each. They will solicit the views of local and state authorities on such problems as unemployment, juvenile delinquency, education, housing, urban renewal and civil disorders.

New A2 Polaris Successful in Shipboard Shot

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An advanced A2 model Polaris missile scooped more than 1,500 miles' worth of water after a successful shipboard launching that paved the way for initial firings from a submarine.

Compressed air shot the compact solid-fuel missile from a vertical tube in the deck of the USS Observation Island as the ship cruised in the Atlantic Ocean about 40 miles southeast of here.

The aerjet-first stage ignited about 70 feet above deck and the rocket zipped into the sky. The second stage fired a minute later and pushed the nose cone to its target.

The success, announced by the Navy, ended a string of three failures for A2 model Polaris launched from the Observation Island. Lockheed Aircraft, which makes the missile, found the trouble and the good shot today indicated technicians have solved the problem.

Boat Runs Aground Near San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A fishing boat with 10 persons aboard ran aground in dense fog at Point Arena 35 miles north of here today and began breaking up, the Coast Guard reported.

The craft was identified as the 168-foot Star of the Sea from the National Marine Terminal, San Diego, Calif.

The Coast Guard was sending "everything available" from San Francisco. This included an amphibian, two helicopters, two patrol boats and a beach party with breeches buoy from the Point Reyes Coast Guard Station.

Russ Discloses Crop Failure

May Affect Communist Policy Both Foreign and Domestic

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has disclosed a virtual crop failure in Kazakhstan and the virgin lands. This may have a considerable effect upon both domestic and international policies.

Pravda reports that delegates to a Communist party meeting in the central Asian republic "spoke with great uneasiness about the fact that this year Kazakhstan cannot give the state much grain."

The first secretary of the Communist party in Kazakhstan, D. A. Kunayev, said: "We must report to the Congress (the 22nd Congress of the Communist party, meeting here Oct. 17) that we do not cope with our task in the production of grain. We cope with our tasks completely unsatisfactorily."

Last year Kazakhstan and the virgin lands also had a disastrous harvest. The first secretary, Niko Belyayev, was fired from his local job and from his top job on the Moscow Presidium.

The development of the virgin lands is a pet project of Premier Khrushchev, who sees those vast reaches of central Asia as a means of overtaking the United States in food production.

By all accounts, the harvest in western reaches of the Soviet Union is not much better.

The crop situation may have its influence on foreign policy. On the international front, the Soviet Union almost always lowers its demands when there is a bad harvest since, unlike the United States, it has no reserves on which to fall back.

Pravda blamed both bad weather and faulty techniques for the harvest failure.

Will Ask Hoffa About Alliance to Alleged Reds

WASHINGTON (U)—The Senate Internal Security subcommittee plans to ask James R. Hoffa about charges Communists have infiltrated his Teamsters Union.

In official reports to the Senate,

the old Senate racketeering committee charged that the union has not hesitated to use alleged Communists to help its purposes.

The AFL-CIO has expelled the Teamsters on charges of corruption involving Hoffa and other leaders.

Canadians hold an estimated \$10.75 million worth of government savings bonds.

— HURRY —
LAST 2 NIGHTS
FIRST RUN
ALL IN COLOR

Miracle Mile
DRIVE-IN THEATER
2103 S. TELEGRAPH RD.

OPEN 6:30 P. M. STARTS 7:00 P. M. FE 2-1000

DON'T MISS THE FINEST PICTURE WE HAVE SHOWN THIS YEAR! WITHOUT A DOUBT, AN ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE!

Fanny
LESLIE CARON • MAURICE CHEVILLER
CHARLES BOYER • HORST RUCHHOLZ
TECHNICOLOR® WARNER BROS. ALSO

JAMES CAGNEY • WILLIAM POWELL • JACK LEMON
COMEDY "MR. ROBERTS" COLOR

STARTS FRIDAY

THE HONEYMONEY MACHINE
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
An Arion Production
A fresh, funny NEW LOOK at the old old combination
THE QUEEN
JIM PAUL
BAZEL • HUTTON • PRENTISS
PLUS
"THE BIG GAMBLE"

NOW! Thru THURSDAY

EAGLE

"That Kind Of Woman"
SOPHIA LORÉN • HUNTER

PLUS

Wild Is The Wind
Anthony Quinn — Anthony Francioso

STARTING TONIGHT

BLUE SKY
DRIVE-IN THEATER
2150 Dwyer Rd. FE 2-1877

A MEMORABLE MOTION PICTURE EVENT TO SALUTE THE CIVIL WAR CENTENNIAL!

The love story that thrilled millions in all its sweeping glory!

DAVID O. SEZONICK
MARGARET MITCHELL
BY THE AUTHOR OF

GONE WITH THE WIND
IN TECHNICOLOR

CLARK GABLE
VIVIAN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND

ALSO

KEY WITNESS
JEFFREY HUNTER
PAT CROWLEY • DENNIS HOPPER
JOEY BAKER
SUSAN HARRISON
JOHNNY NASH

A REAL THRILLER!

Box Office opens at 6 P.M.
Show starts at 6:30 P.M.
See complete show by 11 P.M.

Get your "Early Bird" Admission Tickets from Your Local Gasoline Service Stations!

STARTS TONIGHT
FIRST RUN
FE 5-4500

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre
An Arion Production
1 Mile North of Telegraph Rd.

IF IT'S CHILLY WE DO HAVE IN-CAR HEATERS

Open 6:30 P. M., Show Starts 7 P. M. Program Information FE 5-4500

NEVER SEEN IN PONTIAC BEFORE!

In the tradition of 20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA & AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS... now the fantastic, fabulous...

AMERICAN-INTERNATIONAL presents
JULE VERNE'S MASTER OF THE WORLD
IN MAGNACOLOR... ROBUST THE CONQUEROR!
VINCENT PRICE
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Now! COMPLETE SHOWS Start at 7:00, 9:05 "COME SEPTEMBER" at 7:14, 9:20

Rock Hudson • Gina Lollobrigida
Sandra Dee • Bobby Darin
Walter Slezak
"Come September"
HURON

CUNNING AND CRAFTY... BUT THEY CANNOT EVADE THEIR PURSUERS!

CAPTURE THAT CAPSULE!

COME EARLY • SAVE MONEY • BRING COUPON

7 logical reasons for an emotional decision

1. Drive with loving care—and rely on seat belts! If every American Family that owns a car installed seat belts—and used them—we could reduce severe injuries from auto accidents by one-third and reduce deaths by at least 5,000 a year!

These estimates are not theoretical. If anything, they are conservative, according to the responsible authorities who have been studying auto accidents for years. The U.S. Public Health Service, the American Medical Association, Cornell University Medical College, The National Safety Council, insurance companies and many others agree that simply using seat belts can accomplish results like these. What's more, America's automobile manufacturers this year will equip all their new models with seat belt anchorage points, so equipping a new car with seat belts is a simple matter. And some states are now considering legislation making installation of seat belts mandatory.



One thing you can be sure of: all these organizations and authorities would not be going to this effort to promote the use of seat belts if they were not convinced by overwhelming evidence that seat belts will save lives. Can you, as a parent, continue to ignore the one step that can protect your children when they are in the deepest danger?

2. How seat belts protect children in cars

Most injuries to children—and to adults, too—occur when the car comes to a sudden stop due to impact, or simply because the driver has to slam on the brakes to avoid an accident. Because of the suddenness, the child is hurled out of his seat and against the dashboard, windshield or back of the driver's seat.

A seat belt will hold a child—or an adult—in his seat and eliminate or minimize the effect of his body's forward motion when the car comes to a sudden halt. Most people do not realize that a high percentage of all vehicular deaths and injuries occur when a car is going slowly. The records show that more than half of the accidents causing injury or death involve speeds of less than 40 miles per hour!

The force of impact, even at very slow speeds, can be terrific. If a 200 lb. man traveling in a car at 20 mph hits an immovable object, the forward thrust of his body is equivalent to his falling out of a one-and-one-half story window! But a seat belt will hold that man in his seat at many times that speed. And it will do the same for your children, too.

What's more, when your child is protected by a seat belt, you'll be able to keep both hands on the wheel during a panic stop, instead of reaching over with one hand to try and hold the child in place. This extra control could mean the difference between a safe stop and an accident.



3. Aren't seat belts confining?

Certainly. So are shoes and socks! Would you rather have a healthy confined child or a maimed unconfined one?

Seat belts are confining only in the sense that they hold you in your seat. Your child will be perfectly free to move his arms, legs, head and upper body—in short he'll be free to fidget as much as he normally does—but he won't be free to be thrown from his seat.

And any child, except the very smallest who normally would not be sitting on a car seat by himself, can quickly learn to fasten and unfasten his seat belt. Most seat belts fasten in two or three seconds and unfasten practically instantly with just one hand.

Parents go to considerable effort teaching their children to walk to school safely, to swim, to ride a bicycle. Teaching them to use their seat belts is only a matter of minutes, but it is also a matter of life and death. It is one thing every parent should insist on his child's doing unquestioningly, every time he rides in a car. Because a car is the most dangerous place your child can be!



LOVE AND SEAT BELTS

Each year in the United States drivers kill and cripple more children than any disease, or any other cause.

Yes, automobile accidents destroy more children's lives and bodies than polio, pneumonia, cancer or heart disease.

As parents we do our utmost to protect our precious children from illness and disease. We vaccinate our youngsters against smallpox. We give them shots to prevent diphtheria and polio. And if illness does strike, modern medicine has an arsenal of weapons which usually conquers microbes and viruses before serious damage can occur.

But what are we doing to protect our children when they are in the most danger of all—when they ride in our automobiles? The answer is nothing! Surely, this is a shocking indictment, but being shocked doesn't alter the truth of it, or lessen our responsibility as parents.

The simple fact of the matter is that we continue to expose our children to death or disability every day, when there is a simple, positive step each of us can take that can protect them—and us—from disaster! Why haven't we taken this step? It is because so few of us know the facts.

4. I drive at safe and sensible speeds. Why do I need seat belts?

Most people believe they are good drivers. And most of them are. They always feel that it's "the other fellow" that has accidents. Maybe so, but how can you tell when "the other fellow" is going to ram into you? How can you guard against it? You can't, other than to drive with loving care—and rely on seat belts.

Figures show that more than half of all deaths and injuries occur at speeds below 40, but even more telling is the fact that three out of four traffic deaths occur within 25 miles from home! Not on long trips at turnpike speeds, but on your daily trips to and from school, shopping, and work—at town speeds! The conclusion is obvious. An accident or a sudden stop can occur at any time. A seat belt will protect you or your child at any time—if you only use it!



5. Won't a seat belt keep me in the car in an accident? And isn't it better to be thrown clear?

Yes, a seat belt will keep you in the car—and it will probably keep you conscious, too, so you can open it with one hand and get out of the car safely!

No, it is not better to be thrown clear! Ask any highway patrolman, or call the emergency ward of your hospital if you want the truth about this superstition! Here are the facts based on years of study of accidents by safety, police and medical authorities. Your chances of being killed are five times greater if you are thrown from the car than if you remain inside. Your seat belt will keep you in the car. It will probably keep you conscious so you can get out safely. Many fire and police departments have made the use of seat belts mandatory for their personnel because they save lives.



6. What if the car should burst into flame, or plunge into water?

Though less than one percent of all accidents involve fire or submersion, a seat belt greatly improves your chances of survival. It can help keep you conscious, so that you can unfasten the belt and get clear of the car.



7. This "critical distance" can mean life or death for your child.

The distance between your child's head and the windshield or dash, (if he rides up front) or the rear of the front seat, is critical.

For if the car comes to a sudden stop, his head will strike the windshield or dash, or back of the seat with crushing force—unless he is restrained by a seat belt!

Look at that critical distance again. See how short it is. The critical distance for you, the driver, is even shorter!

Only a seat belt can help you keep that distance in an emergency.

Shouldn't you have seat belts in your car? The cost of protecting your child with a properly installed seat belt need not be more than the cost of two home visits by your doctor for measles. This is insurance you must provide for your child, for no matter how good a driver you are, he's never in greater danger than when he's riding in the car. Give him all the love and protection you can.

Drive with loving care—and protect your child and yourself with seat belts!



THE PONTIAC PRESS

Published to save lives, in cooperation with The Advertising Council and The National Safety Council



Motors Move Ahead on Mart

Rails Pace Stock Market Rally

NEW YORK (AP)—Rally paced a stock market rally in fair-weather trading early this afternoon.

Gains of fractions to a point or so among key stocks for too many losers.

The carriers cleared their August peak in the Dow Jones rail average, thereby giving a bullish signal to chart followers. At the same time, Wall Streeters expect

favorable earnings reports compared with a year ago.

MOTORS ADVANCE

Motors cleared up early speculation based on the nationwide strike against Ford and these issues moved ahead unanimously.

Tobacco, chemicals, electrical equipment, utilities and retailers also advanced, the latter helped by Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges' prediction of a substantial pickup in retail sales.

Corporate Bonds Higher

NEW YORK (AP)—Corporate bonds opened higher today, U.S. treasuries resumed Tuesday's gentle slide.

Among corporates, it was the railroad section that attracted most interest, with prices edging upwards. Utilities showed some strength. Industrials and investment grade bonds were mixed.

Activity on the New York Stock Exchange was moderate.

Over-the-counter dealers said governments continued to display

weakness in distant maturities. Intermediates were quiet and steady.

"They're most all talking up the world series today," said one dealer.

He reported losses on the long end bonds were limited to 2-3/8.

In early corporate trading, there were only two price changes of a half point. Household Finance 4 1/2 of 1963 picked up that much to 10 1/2, and Santa Fe Railroad 4 1/2 of 1964 to 9 1/2.

Secretory Hodges Also Voices Regret of Lack of Business Drive

DETROIT (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges said today the economy will grow by more than 10 per cent next year and should be turning out \$50 billion a year in goods and services by 1963.

Looking even further ahead, Hodges said output may approach \$80 billion by 1970. All these figures relate to the gross national product—the value of all goods and services produced each year.

Despite this glowing optimism, Hodges also saw shortcomings in business. He addressed 240

hired for a conference sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers, he said:

"I believe that, generally speaking, we are not showing the same degree of business initiative and business drive which characterized earlier periods in our economic history."

He said this conviction is inescapable when I find that only about 12,000 American manufacturers are engaged in our export efforts. When I find an alarming degree of poor salesmanship."

Hodges said, "I cannot help but feel that there are too many soft spots, too much self-satisfaction with the status quo."

He added, "I do not find the same daring, the same pioneering characteristics of the years when I started business."

Hodges' first job at the age of 12 was as a \$5-a-week milk hand. He became a \$75,000-a-year business executive before entering politics.

Expects Climb in U.S. Economy

By SAM DAWSON

AN E. W. O. R. A drop in long-term unemployment could be the most significant news so far in the business recovery period.

ORDERS INCREASE

New orders increased on manufacturers' books in August, the Department of Commerce reports. Private reports indicate the trend continued in October. Increases in production and in hiring are reported from various sectors.

STEEL INDUSTRY

Steel output is now at its highest point in 1961. New orders point to good levels in October, and steelmen are now predicting a further gain in November.

Construction spending went to a new high in September.

All of this, and other good economic signs, should add up to further cuts in the unemployment total. Federal officials are now predicting that stubborn 7 per cent may be licked soon, and that the total may be around 6 per cent before the year is over.

Economy Awaiting Cheapening of Unemployment Dip

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the gains in mechanization that have seen more goods turned out from the same main hours of labor.

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the year we will see a reduction in the unemployment rate.

DECLINE IN AUGUST

The September figures showed both an employment and unemployment decline from August. Down slightly from 6.8 per cent in August, the rate fell to 6.7 per cent in September. It has hovered just below the 7 per cent mark for 10 straight months.

Unemployment was down 47,000 to a total of 4,685,000 Wolfinson said. Seasonal factors alone would add 4 million this month, he said.

The last time unemployment was below 6.5 million was last October.

Wolfinson noted three areas that he said indicate more than seasonal improvement in coming months.

DIP FOR MALES

For one thing, the unemployment rate for adult males dipped from 6.1 per cent to 5.7 per cent in September.

Also there was a marked decrease in long-term unemployment. Those without jobs for 2 weeks or more declined from 1,394,000 to 1,067,000 and those unemployed for 27 weeks or more declined from 1,197,000 to 1,105,000.

Finally the number of people working part time who would prefer to have full time jobs edged from 3,111,000 in August to 2,472,000.

Employment declined in September from 65,830 to 65,000. Part of this was attributed to a return to school by youngsters who swell the summer labor force.

CARLA CONTINUED

Also, Wolfinson said, business activity is continuing to expand. He pointed to a decline of 650,000 in agricultural employment, which usually goes down only about 150,000 in September.

The September survey was made during the week that hurricane Carla was making its way from the Gulf of Mexico toward the Texas coast.

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MARKETS

The following are top prices received for sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Tuesday.

Detroit Produce

Apple, each lb. \$1.20

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Use Community Facilities

It's Up to You to Aid Education

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
Professor of Education
University of Southern California

Are schools doing the best possible job of education? That's the question parents ask, and it reflects their real concern for the welfare of their children. They care deeply about their children's progress.

If Johnny is average "too bright" or "too slow"—the answer probably is yes, the schools are doing a good job of educating him. But what if Johnny is an exceptional child, either very bright or with learning problems? What if he doesn't fit into the common

denominator of the "average" child?

Are the schools doing the best job for Johnny?

A few years ago, not so very many children who couldn't keep up with school quickly dropped out. The ones who could keep up continued with varying degrees of success.

OLD DAYS ARE GONE
Legal requirements today keep children in school longer. Some of them may be making time, feeling discouraged, or hating the world, but there they are!

For some reason, many people have the idea that this gives them "equal opportunity." There is no such thing as "equal opportunity." Differences in ability keep children from being equal.

One student's opportunity may be another student's stone wall!

Do teachers know that? Certainly! So do school officials, school boards and the public.

Educators responsible for the programs in our schools have done many things to improve matters. They have set up shop courses, special classes, counseling and other things to help ease the lot of the child who doesn't fit into the "average" pattern.

But must learning come only from classrooms? Aren't there people in the community with special talents and skills who may stimulate and help our students? Are local business firms and industries doing all they can to build interest and experience in their special fields?

What about the cultural facilities of the community? In New York, groups of underprivileged pupils with low abilities were given special opportunities. The children were taken to plays, museums, to zoos, to the harbor, to visit industrial plants. Their imaginations and their interests soared. So did their goals and their IQs. Isn't this education, too?

This is a wonderful time to be alive, with a challenge to take part in a great new educational and cultural experience. We can improve the education of our youth!

The opportunity is yours, as parents, as much as it is ours, as educators.

What will you do about it? (You may write Dr. Nason in care of this newspaper. However, he will answer only questions of general interest in his column.)

Apol's Fears' Will End Today

Awaiting Con-Con Vote to Stay in Lansing; He Made the Arrangements

LANSING (AP)—That "sinking feeling" in the pit of his stomach should end for Bernard J. Apol in a unanimous vote of the constitutional convention today.

Apol, the man charged with making physical arrangements for the constitutional convention, has been plagued for weeks with a lurking fear that delegates might vote to move the convention to some other Michigan City.

They could do it with a simple "yea" or "nay."

Meanwhile Apol, state elections supervisor, has had to commit thousands of the \$35,000 granted by the W. K. Kellogg foundation for preparations.

The state has been tentatively committed to leasing the Lansing Civic Center for nine months for about \$110,000; he has had to supervise the rearranging of whole rooms—tearing down partitions and erecting others—and cutting picture-window-sized holes in walls.

He has had to order furniture and set up 144 desks in a United Nations General Assembly sort of arrangement, install 70 extension telephones and drill holes in a check concrete floor for the laying of 10 miles of wire.

"I'm not sure just how much money we've spent," he said. "Our contracts have been pretty much open-ended. Get the job done, then, what it costs."

Contractors, however, have kept prices down, in view of the limited budget, said A. N. Langius, state building director.

Coffee Causes Trouble for Lunch Wagon Driver

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Floyd W. Kalo, 20, decided to have a cup of coffee while driving his lunch wagon Tuesday.

The hot coffee spilled on him and within seconds:

A utility pole was sheared off, crashed onto the truck and a 12,000-volt power line threatened to electrocute Kalo.

A section of suburban Sacramento was without power for 32 minutes.

Kalo suffered only minor injuries.

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR CITY ELECTIONS
Tuesday, November 7, 1961.
To the Qualified Electors of the City of Pontiac, Michigan: Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Election Code, the undersigned clerk, who will appear every day except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular, special or primary election, to receive for registration the names of any legal voter in said City not already registered, and may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can accept my name for registration during the time interval between the closing of the polls and the day of any election.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my office Monday, October 9, 1961, last day of the thirteenth day of the month of October, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on said day for the purpose of receiving and registering the names of the qualified electors in said City who have properly applied thereto.

The name of no person who is not a resident of the precinct at the time of registration, or if remaining such resident to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

ROSEMARIE J. CITY CLERK
Sept. 20, Oct. 4, 1961

PUBLIC SALE
At 9:00 a.m. on October 10th, 1961, a 1958 Pontiac, 4-cyl., 2-door, 2600 cc. engine, will be sold at public sale at 2300 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, Michigan, that address being where the vehicle is stored and may be inspected before sale.
Oct. 2, 4, 1961

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9 Billion Miles Driven in State During Summer

LANSING (AP)—Michigan motorists drove an estimated nine billion miles on state highways during the three summer months, an increase of about 1 per cent over last year, the state highway department reports.

The department said traffic volumes were generally up in the Lower Peninsula and slightly down in the Upper Peninsula during June, July and August.

Biggest regional increase was in Southwestern Michigan, where traffic was up 7 per cent. North-western Lower Peninsula traffic increased 3.5 per cent and the Detroit area was up 2 per cent.

The Saginaw Bay area showed a 2 per cent decrease in traffic, the Eastern Upper Peninsula a near 6 per cent drop and the western part of the Upper Peninsula had a 1 per cent decrease.

British Painter is Dead

LONDON (AP)—Harold Knight, 57, portrait painter and royal academican, died Monday. He was a member of both the National and Royal Portrait societies.

His widow, Daine Laura Knight, also is a member of the Royal Academy.

OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy

KEYSTONE COMEDY STUDIO
CREATING KEYSTONE KIDS

I'm tired of coconut custard—let's use lemon meringues today!

BOARDING HOUSE

BOBBY BURNS: AYE, LADS, BE'S MY POET! LISTEN TO THIS—JUMP-KAFF-HAR-RUMPH—AH, WAD SOME POO-OOR THE GIFTIE GIE US TAE SEE OURSILS AS ITERS, SEE US!—EGAD, ISN'T THAT A GEM? THEN HARK TO THIS—INSPIRING BOLD JOHN BARLEYCORN!

OH, CORK UP! NOBODY CAN TIE YOU WHEN IT COMES TO POURING IN THE SCOTCH, BUT DON'T TRY TO TALK IT! YOUR DIALECT IS TERRIFIC EXCEPT WHEN YOU HICCUP!

MY UNCLE IS SCOTCH, AN IF HE HEARD YOUR TIE COMES TO POURING IN THE SCOTCH, BUT DON'T TRY TO TALK IT! YOUR DIALECT IS TERRIFIC EXCEPT WHEN YOU HICCUP!

LET'S THE SCOTCH IN HIM!

OUT OUR WAY

M-M! TAKING TH' EDGE OFF HIM WITH A SACK OF HAY BEFORE HE GETS ON EN?

YEH-O! STIFFY CAN'T TAKE THEM STORMS LIKE HE USED TO!

WELL, I BETTER GIT TH' TEA, AN' TAST ON BEANS, BISCUITS AN' BEEF BEFORE KILL A MAN WITH SUCH A SEPTENTARY JOB! CH, FER TH' DAYS WHEN Y'U DIDN'T HAV T'BE A DIETITIAN TO KEEP ME ALIVE!

THE PASSED MASTER

By Charles Kuhn

GRANDMA

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

DRIFT MARLO

By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans

CAETERIA

ADAM AMES

THE BERRYS

ALLEY OOP

CAPTAIN EASY

NANCY

MORTY MECKLE

GRANDMA

DONALD DUCK

By Lou Fine

By Carl Grubert

By V. T. Hamlin

By Leslie Turner

By Ernie Bushmiller

By Dick Cavalli

By Charles Kuhn

By Walt Disney

But It's for a Constructive Purpose

Teens to Rip, Tear in Movie House

By DON FERMIOLE

LAKE ORION—A group of teenagers will meet here within a few weeks and start ripping seats out of the State Theater at 101 S. Broadway St.

The youngsters aren't juvenile delinquents, planning to wreck destruction on the former movie house for the want of something better to do.

They are members of the Lake Orion Youth Center who will be helping in a renovation



GETS NEW LOOK — Workers are shown removing loose concrete from the State Theater at 101 S. Broadway St., Lake Orion, which will be the new headquarters for the Lake Orion Youth Center after renovation of the building is completed.

project that will turn the building into a new recreational headquarters for their organization.

Adult members of the community have been generous in raising the \$9,000 down payment for the building, according to Richard A. Young, of 2810 Indian Lake Road, president of the youth center's board of directors.

But, said Young, the youngsters themselves have been working hard for their new center, which will replace a smaller frame

building which the organization has outgrown in the past 17 years.

"The kids will have several fun raising activities of their own," he said. "They also have been very active in collecting articles for an auction that is being held here this week."

The auction will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the theater. Its purpose will be to raise money to help defray the cost of \$4,000 for modernizing the building.

ALTERATIONS NEEDED

The interior of the theater, which was used as a church for the past two years, requires extensive alterations. The floor has been sloped for purposes of giving a good view of the motion picture screen and now it must be leveled off to provide a dancing area.

Since the building originally was used as a garage for heavy trucks, Young said the floor is sturdy. It is constructed of 2-by-6-inch hand made planks.

Young said the youth center plans to move its activities to the theater building by Thanksgiving. The center serves all students of the Lake Orion Community School District.

Four counselors, all teachers in the school system, work as counselors at the center which operates from Orion Township, \$1,000 from the village and \$750 from the Pontiac Area United Fund.

The counselors only oversee the activities and are present at all functions, but the teenagers are responsible for rules and regulations.

The Drag-On-Inn Board, the students' own governing body, established and enforces rules of conduct. Anyone who violates the rules faces suspension of his membership in the youth organization by his fellow teenagers.

The adult board at the center is responsible for financing, Young said.

"I think we had one of the first youth centers in this part of the country—and one of the most successful," he said.

Total cost of the building is \$25,000.

Young said anyone who cares to donate articles for the auction may do so by contacting him or writing Village Commissioners Thomas Arthur of 41 N. Andrews St.

Although members of the youth center will do some of the modernization work themselves, much of the renovation must be done by professional contractors.

The roof currently is being repaired and the front of the building will be painted soon.

Lloyd will discuss "How To Do The Job" of bringing businesses to existing industrial sites in and around Walpole Lake.

The program is part of the chapter's "Operation—Welcome Industry."

The purpose of the operation is to aid in creating more and better job opportunities, a more stable economy, a good tax base for city development and increased services, according to Chamber of Commerce officials.

Members of the chamber who are interested in the growth of the city are invited to the quarterly dinner meeting.

Sweet Adelines Unit Plans Square Dance

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — The Rochester-Union Chapter of the Sweet Adelines will sponsor a square dance Oct. 14 at Lake's Red Barn on 26-Mile Road, between Van Dyke and Shelby roads.

The event will feature square and round dancing, community singing and barbershop harmony by the Sweet Adelines.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or from any Sweet Adeline member. Dancing will begin at 8 p.m.

Marries at St. Paul

AUBURN HEIGHTS — Mrs. Bonnie Norman became the bride of Lewis M. Krug in a candlelight ceremony recently at St. Paul's Methodist Church, Rochester. Rev. J. Douglas Parker performed the nuptials.

The bride, visiting teacher in the Avondale School District, chose a walk-length gown of sea mist green georgette over tulle for her wedding. It featured a scoop neckline, elbow-length sleeves and a floating panel in back.

She wore a matching whimsy to complete her ensemble and carried a bouquet of stephanotis accented with beige and green cymidium orchids.

The guests were seated by the bride's son, James C. Norman and Richard Shafer of Jackson, nephew of the bridegroom.

A brief honeymoon trip followed the reception held in the church parlor. The couple is now residing at 61 Cherryland St.

Baton Twirling Classes Set at Oxford School

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — The Land O' Lakes Majorettes will sponsor a class in baton twirling for beginners starting Oct. 14 at the Clear Lake Elementary School, 2085 W. Drainer Road.

The class, which is open to all boys and girls in the Oxford area, will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. each Saturday at the school. Class fee is 30 cents per week.

American Legion Meets

MUSKEGON — The Michigan American Legion's annual conference of its staff officers will be held here Saturday and Sunday.

DETROIT TRANSIT FIRM NOTIFIES UNION IT MUST CEASE OPERATIONS

DETROIT — The Intertown Suburban Lines Corp. ended the 64-day strike against it Tuesday by going out of business.

The firm had operated buses in Detroit's downtown area until it was struck by drivers and maintenance men.

Notices terminating employment were sent by the company to more than 200 drivers and maintenance men.

P. J. Giacomini, vice president of Intertown, and Kenneth Totten, regional manager, told William Mulroy, president of division 1383, Streetcar and Bus Drivers Union, in a hand-delivered letter.

"The company has carefully reviewed its business and its future prospects, and has come to the conclusion it is not possible to operate its lines profitably."

"Income has continually dropped, and the strike, as you know, not only has been costly, but will undoubtedly result in a substantial decline in future revenue."

"Therefore, we have determined not to resume operations."

Child Guidance Group to Hear Art Instructor

LAKE ORION — Mrs. Payne Downey, art instructor in the Lake Orion Community School District, will be the featured speaker Tuesday at a meeting of the Lake Orion Child Guidance Association.

Mrs. Downey, a member of the district's "The Gift of Art—Gift of Happiness" at the 8 p.m. meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Rex Carter, 2701 Garland St.

Plan 'Harvest Dinner'

ROCHESTER — The Harvest Dinner will be held 5:15 p.m. Monday at the First Congregational Church, 1315 N. Pine St. The event is open to the public.

To Talk About Future Growth

WALLED LAKE C. OF C. IS CONCERNED WITH INDUSTRY, ECONOMY

WALLED LAKE — The future industrial growth of Wall Lake and what it means to local economy will be the prime concern of members of the Wall Lake Chamber of Commerce at a meeting next Tuesday.

Guest speaker at the 6:30 p.m. program at Stoneycrest will be George Lloyd, staff assistant for area development of the Detroit Edison Co.

Lloyd will discuss "How To Do The Job" of bringing businesses to existing industrial sites in and around Wall Lake.

The program is part of the chapter's "Operation—Welcome Industry."

Attending as a maid of honor was Doris Elsenhardt. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Devine, Utica, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Robert King, Rochester, sister of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Leroy Puckett, Clarkson, sister of the bride.

Charles Flauman, Rochester, served as best man. The guests were seated by David Devine, Utica, Robert King, Rochester, and Leroy Puckett, Clarkson.

CARRIED RINGS

The rings were carried by Danny Wasmann, nephew of the bridegroom.

Union Hall, Baldwin Avenue, Pontiac, was the setting for the reception that followed the rites. The newweds then left on a honeymoon trip to Tulsa, Okla., where they will live while the bridegroom studies flight engineering at the Spartan Aerodynamics School there.

Report Corn Crop Popping in State; Tops Last Year

LANSING (AP)—The major portion of Michigan's corn crop is still growing in an excellent condition, the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service said today.

Silo-filling is still in progress and yields have been good. More than 80 per cent of the crop was reported dried or mature compared to 81 per cent last year at this date.

Heavy rains stopped field work last week but farmers were able to get into the fields again by midweek. The dry bean harvest was reported about 90 per cent completed.

A general frost hit most of the state Sept. 22 but little damage was reported to upland crops.

Transatlantic Brides To Hold Dance Oct. 14

The South Oakland Branch of the Transatlantic Brides and Parents Association will hold its 8th anniversary dance here Oct. 14 at the Oddfellows Hall, Heart Park.

The dance, which starts at 8 p.m., is open to members of all TBPA groups in the area. The theme is "The Roaring Twenties."

Union Lake PTA Unit Sets Meeting Tomorrow

UNION LAKE — The Parent-Teacher Association of Clifford H. Smart Elementary School will conduct a "back to school night" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the school, 8400 Commerce Road.

Parents are to report to their child's home room where they will receive schedule for the evening. Refreshments will be served.

OTHERS INCLUDE

Others are Charles Schoch, Meadow Brook Elementary School

Miss Devine Marries

United in Wedlock

AVON TOWNSHIP — Pink and white gladioli, carnations and lilacs graced the altar of Goddame Lutheran Church for the recent wedding of Joyce Ann Devine and Donald Moore.

Rev. Norman Kuck performed the nuptials.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Devine, 278 Gen. St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Marjorie Moore, 4733 Dequindre Road.

The bride's tulle gown featured a fitted Chantilly lace bodice with long, tapered sleeves and a scalloped neckline accented with sequins and pearls. The long, full skirt had two panels of scalloped lace in front and tiers of lace-bordered tulle in back.

A lace Juliet cap decorated with sequins and pearl beads held her fingertip veil. She carried a cascade arrangement of white carnations and sweet peas centered with a corsage of pink roses.

Attending as maid of honor was Doris Elsenhardt. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Devine, Utica, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Robert King, Rochester, sister of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Leroy Puckett, Clarkson, sister of the bride.

Charles Flauman, Rochester, served as best man. The guests were seated by David Devine, Utica, Robert King, Rochester, and Leroy Puckett, Clarkson.

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Rural-Urban Week Marked

Annual Luncheon Aims at Bringing City and Farm Women Closer

Eighty women met yesterday at the White Lake Presbyterian church for the annual luncheon celebrating Rural-Urban Week.

Representatives of organizations from all over Oakland County have been holding similar luncheons since 1947 under the sponsorship of the Farm Bureau Women's Committee of the county.

The annual affairs are designed to bring together farm and city women, interchanging ideas to the betterment of the whole.

J. Delbert Wells, from the program division of the state Farm Bureau in Lansing, was the principal speaker. He pointed out that it is necessary now to consider the common problems of urban and rural residents since the difference grows fewer each year.

Heart Surgeon Slated to Speak at Area Hospital

ALBANY — An international authority on heart surgery will be the featured speaker Oct. 17 at the annual dinner lecture program for doctors at nearby Community Hospital.

The speaker will be Dr. D. Emory Salligay, section head of the division of general surgery at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit.

Dr. Salligay's lecture will be the first of a new Bishop Lecture Series, named in honor of Dr. G. C. Bishop, one of the founders of Community Hospital.

The guest speaker's topic will be "Surgical Methods Used in the Control of Arteriosclerosis."

Mrs. Allan Parker of Rose Center, president of the group, president, introduced the speaker.

Jean Hardy, home advisor for the Detroit Edison Co., concluded the program with a presentation on home lighting.

NEWS OF THE AREA

Form Special Safety Unit for Civil Defense in Schools

ROCHESTER — School Supt. Donald C. Baldwin has announced that a special civil defense safety committee has been formed in the Rochester Community School District.

The committee, headed by William Vandervyn, safety coordinator, will make recommendations for safety improvement throughout the school district.

The committee will work closely with the Northeast Ohio CD Council and will make recommendations for safety improvement throughout the school district.

The Rochester Board of Education also has awarded the bid for \$1.5 million in building and site bonds to Harriman and Ripley & Co. Chicago, Ill.

The average interest rate will be 3.61 per cent, according to Baldwin.

The school superintendent said the bonds were the balance of the \$3.1-million bond issue approved by voters May 9, 1960.

Money from the bond sale will be used primarily for construction of the new West Junior High School on Old Perch Road.

Talks Planned on Freeways

Officials to Discuss Linking of 2 Highways in Michigan, Indiana

LANSING — Highway officials from Michigan, Indiana and Illinois will meet at South Bend, Ind., Oct. 18 to talk about the linking of two interstate freeways in the Michigan-Indiana border.

State highway officials said Tuesday.

Howard E. Hill, the department's managing director, said the group will discuss extension of Interstate 94 from New Buffalo south to the Indiana toll road. Meeting with the state highway officials will be representatives of the Indiana Toll Road Authority and the city of Chicago.

Interstate 94 is open to traffic from Detroit to Stevensville, a distance of 205 miles. Another 21 miles from Stevensville to New Buffalo is scheduled for completion this year.

Michigan has postponed construction of the final 3 1/2 miles from New Buffalo to the state line until Indiana schedules construction from the border south to its toll road.

Hill said Michigan and Indiana officials will discuss connection of Interstate 94 between Coldwater, Mich., and Anderson, Ind.

Construction of 2 1/2 miles from 194 at the Marshall intersection is scheduled to start in 1962 and will be completed the following year.

Added Information Sought in Plan Study

WALLED LAKE — Additional information on the first phase of the proposed 701 Urban Planning Study for this city will be sought by the City Council before any positive action is taken on the master plan.

The council last night rejected the first-year study program as initially submitted in hopes of obtaining more tangible results during the first half of the tentative 2-year study.

City Manager Harold Millsaugh said that while the council turned down the tentative program "it is still very much interested in the 701 study."

The federal government pays 75 per cent of the study and city is responsible for the remainder of the cost.

The 2-year work plan as submitted by the planning firm of Parkins, Rogers and Associates of Ferndale would cost a total of \$18,150, of which the city would pay 25 per cent.

The total cost of the program is \$1,600 higher than originally estimated as a result of a revision in the scale of aerial maps necessary for the study.

ALLOTTED \$1,400

The first-year phase of the study would cost the city approximately \$1,500, according to Millsaugh, and the city already has \$1,400 allocated in the 1961-62 budget for such a program.

The city has the option to undertake the study for one or two years.

Millsaugh said that he would

Scout District to Hold Dinner

New Northridge Unit Plans Annual Banquet at Royal Oak Oct. 11

The newly formed Northridge District of the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold its first annual dinner at the American Legion building, 12-Mile and Rochester roads in Royal Oak, at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 11.

The new Northridge District includes Troy, Clawson, Big Beaver, Royal Oak, Madison Heights, Hazel Park, Pleasant Ridge, Ferndale, Royal Oak Township and a portion of Huntington Woods. It was previously a part of District No. 1, one of the largest scouting districts in the country.

Comprised of 136 scouting units, including 61 cub scout packs, 63 boy scout troops and 39 Explorer posts, the new district has a total of 5,601 members.

The dinner program will feature the installation of district officers, presentation of the coveted Silver Beaver award, top honor for volunteer scouts, and a guest speaker.

Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from James B. Smith, Huntington Woods, dinner chairman, or by calling the Northridge District office.

Man Critically Injured in Commerce Accident

A Birmingham man lies in critical condition at Pontiac General Hospital today with injuries received when his car crashed into a tree in Commerce Township last night.

Howard L. Sciffert, 57, of 1318 Villa St., has skull, chest, several fractured ribs and a broken right leg.

He was alone in his car when it missed a curve and veered off Commerce Road at the Wise Road intersection.

Child Guidance Group to Hear Art Instructor

LAKE ORION — Mrs. Payne Downey, art instructor in the Lake Orion Community School District, will be the featured speaker Tuesday at a meeting of the Lake Orion Child Guidance Association.

Mrs. Downey, a member of the district's "The Gift of Art—Gift of Happiness" at the 8 p.m. meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Rex Carter, 2701 Garland St.

Publish Civil War Book

MOUNT PLEASANT — "Warfare Along the Mississippi," history of Civil War campaigns along the Mississippi River, is being published by the Clarke Historical Collection at Central Michigan University.

Taking Enrollments in Dancing Classes

ROCHESTER — New enrollments for the second sessions of adult classes in ballroom dancing and woodworking will be accepted until next week in the Rochester Community School District.

Registration for the 16-week dancing course will be accepted through the second class meeting, which will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Oct. 31 at Meadow Brook Elementary School.

Enrollment in the seven-week woodworking course may be made at the first class meeting at 7 p.m. Monday. Registration fee for this class is \$3 while fee for the dancing course is \$10 per couple.

For Sale Houses 49

[illegible][illegible]

ROOM. white frame co-located west of Fountain on 1st. 12' x 12' 6" room, full basement. Fire-escape, nicely landscaped. Call for details. Additional \$1000. Only \$2,000 down ready. See it today!

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ASSOC. REALTORS

ILLER

TRADE. Lake Oakland bedroom brick ranch featuring car garage, knotty pine interior, large oak floors, alarm/storms. Call for details at \$12,700. Under trade for home on 1st.

SHIRER BODY 4 bedroom and for older home. Large lot, full basement, new cement, gas heat. \$9,500 in terms.

URBANEAN Lake Division 12' x 12' 6" bedroom tubed to fit your budget. Well shaded, near park, car port. Only \$rms.

William Miller
EE 2-0962

[illegible]

Quiet Opposition to Castro Growing in Cuba

By MILTON CARR
United Press International
For some time now, Fidel Castro has signed off his marathon speeches in Cuba with the words: "Fatherland or death! We shall triumph!"
But will he?
Will the great popularity he has enjoyed with the Cuban masses during the last two and one-half years carry him through the months and years ahead?

Will the Cuban people stand for having communism rammed down their throats, even by their national hero?

These questions are being asked in Havana today as well as in other parts of the world. There are no pat answers. But there are indications.

Up to now Castro has won every battle, including that of an armed invasion supported by the United States. But as he draws Cuba further along the road to communism he faces internal problems which may be harder to overcome.
There is no doubt that Castro has lost popularity during the last year, particularly the last four months.

His formal announcement on May 1 of Cuba's entry into the Communist bloc, the currency change last month during which the government confiscated \$35.5 million in cash from the people, and the current food shortage—all have had their repercussions.

More are likely to come.

The government now controls 95 per cent of the industry and 50 per cent of the agriculture. The only remaining private enterprise in Cuba is in the hands of the small farmer, business man and merchant. They, too, are scheduled to be gobbled up by the socialist system.

But while it was relatively easy to confiscate the holdings of for-

eign companies and wealthy individuals, it will be harder—and more painful to more people—to take several thousand small businesses from their owners. How they will react to this, is something Castro to consider.

The transition to communism in Cuba is moving so rapidly that the majority of the people do not yet realize what is happening. But among those who are aware of the implications, there is a growing dissatisfaction with Castro, though his iron-fisted control of the populace precludes public criticism.

One influential public voice against communism was silenced when the government forbade priests to discuss politics in the pulpit. But in Roman Catholic Cuba, the church—despite government interference—may prove to be the greatest bulwark against Sovietization.

Religion is the only organized force in Cuba which Castro has been unable to subdue. The traditional religious street processions have been restricted. Parish schools have been taken away from the church. But churches remain open, and the faithful deplore what is happening.

Castro's rallies no longer are bringing the spontaneous turnout that they once did. An effort is now required to attract large crowds. Streets no longer are deserted at night when Castro makes a radio and television speech.

Despite the secret police, volunteer informers and the small present militia, now can hear more criticism of Castro in Cuba today than ever before. True, the critic looks over his shoulder before he speaks.

The strong arm which defends Castro and discourages uprisings and invasions is the militia—hundreds of thousands of armed men and women who train in their spare time and vow to fight to the death to defend the revolution.

GREATEST CASTRO BACKERS
The government's greatest support lies within the underprivileged group, and particularly the farm workers, which represent the majority of the Cuban population.

In the cities, most of the early militia recruits were die-hard revolutionaries and fanatical followers of Castro, but many of the late-comers joined to insure their jobs in nationalized industries or for fear of being denounced as counter-revolutionaries.

There is some question as to how effectively they would oppose a popular uprising by their fellow Cubans, if it should come.

But Castro is not neglecting the battle for the minds of the Cubans. His words and slogans are everywhere. They blare from sound trucks. From radio and television sets. They hang in red letters on banners, on billboards, on beer trucks, even on palm trees.

The newspapers, all government operated, contain nothing but the government, or Communist line. Communist publications dominate the bookstands.

The propaganda machine is having its effect. Violent opinions are formed. Families have split. Many parents are careful not to express

anti-government sentiments in front of their children.
Cuba today presents many faces. One face, that of guns, uniforms and slogans, confronts the visitors immediately. Others emerge more slowly. Let's look at three.
A 16-year-old militia girl has this to say:

"Fidel has given us something to fight for. The rich people and the Yankees no longer run Cuba. The land belongs to the people. Negroes can now get jobs. Poor people can go to the beaches. Fidel has built houses for the country people. Cuba has an honest government. I don't know

anything about communism but I believe in Fidel."

Here is an attorney, a representative of the upper classes, many of whose members, including his two law partners, have left Cuba.

"I would like to go, too, and take

my family but I have my mother here. There is nothing left of our business. The only consolation I have is that Cuba will be an example to the rest of the continent."

This man is 62. A white-collar worker who holds two jobs to support his family. We find him

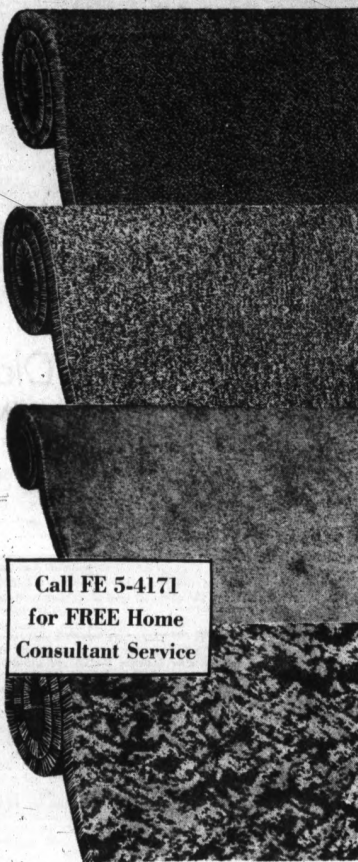
passing along a well-worn copy of a clandestine newspaper.

"Sure I know it's dangerous to circulate counter-revolutionary material, but we have to fight. This is my way of fighting. I tried to get my friends to let me place the bomb that exploded last night,

but they think I am too old. I am going to get my hands on a bomb yet, and I am going to place it where it will do the most good."
"I don't want to live my remaining days under a manlike and Communist. As soon as I can send my family out of Cuba, you watch me fight!"



SALE! BROADLOOM CARPETS



100% nylon carpets

Regular 6.99!
9', 12' widths **4.99**
sq. yd. No Money Down

With 40-oz. Rubberized Pad

You'll love the handsome loop texture because it's slow to show dirt, soil, footprints. Choose from 3 decorator harmonizing tweeds: beige, brown, black and white.

Powertuft Carpets

Regular 9.99
12-ft. widths **6.99**
sq. yd. No Money Down

With 40-oz. Rubberized Pad

All the advantages of wool plus: outstanding spot and stain cleanability, greater color clarity, mothproof, and non-allergic. Choose from 5 Harmony House Colors.

DuPont 501 Nylon

Regular 9.99!
12', 15' widths **7.99**
sq. yd. No Money Down

With 40-oz. Rubberized Pad

Here's the carpet that has everything! Terrific durability, takes heavy traffic without crushing... easiest cleaning, worst stains wipe up in seconds. Non-allergic.

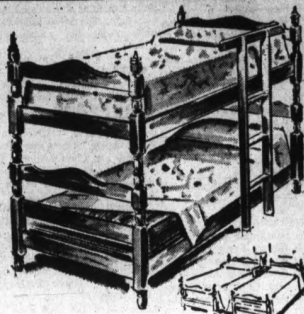
Wool, Nylon Blend

Regular 11.99!
9', 12', 15' widths **9.99**
sq. yd. No Money Down

With 40-oz. Rubberized Pad

A thick blend of 80% wool to take lots of hard wear, 20% nylon for cleanability and color. Permanently mothproofed. Outstanding in durability, easy care. Save!

Floor Covering, Second Floor



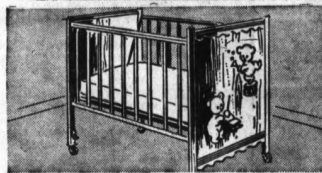
Colonial style bunk beds

Gracefully shaped rails and thick posts give this bunk a much more costly look. Think how lovely it will look when used as twin beds, later. Solid hardwood. reg. 101.75 **\$68**

39.95 Matching 4-Dr. Chest... \$33 No Money Down

Sears Warehouse Store Only

- | | |
|---|-------|
| Sturdy Unfinished Nite Stand Regularly at 7.99! Save \$3! "Take-With"..... | 4.99 |
| Sale! Studio Couch, Was 89.95 You save \$30! Modern design. 6 only at..... | 59.95 |
| 89.95 Complete Maple Bed Outfit Includes box spring and Innerspring Mattress..... | 39.95 |
| Sears 3 Piece Bedroom Outfit Was 139.95! Chest, Dbl. dresser, bookcase bed.... | \$99 |
| Sale! 7 Piece Dinette Set Reg. 79.95! Ext. Table, 6 Matching Chairs..... | 54.95 |



Drop-Side Crib in Natural Finish with Decal Trim

Regularly Priced at \$24.95 **\$16** Charge It

Single drop side is button-controlled. Hardwood oak framing, draft-deflecting oak printed Masonite Preswood head and foot panels. Easy-roll Lucite casters.

Take 6 Months to Pay!



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Store for Men 18-20 N. Saginaw Open Mon. and Fri. 10 P.M.

SCHOOL COLORS

in your

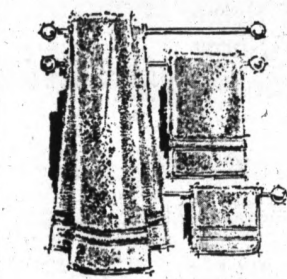
Shoe Colors!

Three cheers for the brightest news since shoes! Shoe colors to match your school colors. Same wonderful, washable runabouts you're in love with, but now they're all dressed up with a contrasting corduroy insert that let your school colors show wherever you go!

Campus Cords \$5.49

Kirby's SHOES

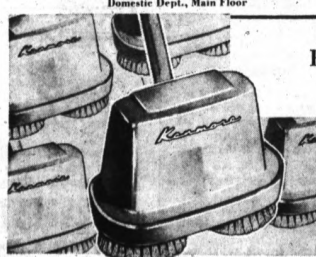
MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER



cotton terry bath towels

Reg. 59c ea. **2 for \$1**
22x44 inches Charge It

Absorbent terry in choice of seven washfast colors. They stay soft washing after washing! Save today! Hand Towels 3 for \$1 Wash Cloths 6 for \$1 Domestic Dept., Main Floor



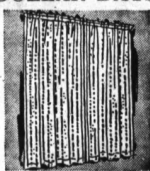
Kenmore Floor Polisher Sale!

\$27 No Money Down

Snap-on felt buffing pads give protective gloss. All purpose brushes, rug attachment included. See it today!

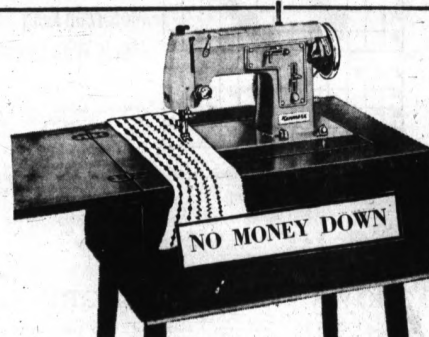
Polisher Dept., Main Floor

Sears Jubilee DOLLAR DAYS



Tailored Panels for Every Window

Sale-Priced **\$1** each Charge It
Many fabrics and colors in 63-in. and 81-in. lengths. Come early for first choice. Save!
Drapery Dept., Main Floor



Automatic Zig-Zag CONSOLE MACHINE

Week-End Only! **99.95** No Money Down

- Decorative stitches at the drop of a cam
- You can applique, embroider, button hole
- Smooth straight stitch, forward, reverse
- Mahogany or blonde finish hardwood cabinet

Sewing Machine Dept., Main Floor

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Mickey Mantle Missing as Reds, Yanks Play Ball

NEW YORK (U)—Mickey Mantle definitely was out of the New York Yankees' starting lineup for today's first World Series game with Cincinnati.

After taking two or three swings in batting practice, Mantle told Manager Ralph Houk he would not be able to play. "It will be a day to day proposition," said Mantle.

Mantle underwent minor surgery for an abscess on his right hip last week and has made a slow recovery. This was the first time he had swung a bat in over a week.

With Mantle out of action, Houk switched Roger Maris, the home run champ with 61 homers, to center field. Hector Lopez replaced Maris in right.

The Yankee Stadium infield, covered by a tarpaulin during the rains of Tuesday and this morning, was in good condition. The outfield was well-drained with only a few soft patches on the very edges.

Whitey Ford (25-4) was the Yankee starter against Jim O'Toole (19-4) of Cincinnati in a duel of left-handed pitchers.

There were patches of blue sky and the sun kept breaking through the overcast when the Yankees started to bat. However, there was a chill in the air and a stiff wind blowing toward the right field stands, Maris' home haven.

Commissioner Ford Frick and baseball Secretary Charles Nease were at the stadium bright and early to look over the field. They met briefly with the umpires and the two managers.

Despite the absence of Mantle, the Yankees were 12-5 favorites to win the series and about 24-1 to win the opener.

The crowd, expected to total 68,000, was slow in arriving. There were no lines at the bleacher gates an hour after they opened and there still were plenty of bleacher spots available less than two hours before game time.

The batting order:

CINCINNATI NEW YORK
Blasingame 2b Richardson 2b
Kaskas 3b Kubek 3b
Pinson cf Maris rf
Robinson lf Howard c
Post rf Skowron 1b
Freed 3b Berra lf
Coleman 1b Lopez rf
Johnson cf Zimmerman c
O'Toole p Ford p
Umpires—Ed Runge—American, plate; Jack Conlan—National League, first base; Frank Umont—American, second base; Augie Donatelli—National, third base; Don Stewart—American, left field; Lou Lingo—National, right field; Bill Gump—National, right field foul line.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Reds												
Yanks												

Knight Stakes Comeback on Proof of Nixon 'Bribe'

LOS ANGELES (U)—Goodwin J. (Goodie) Knight staked his bid for a political comeback on promised proof today that Richard M. Nixon tried to lure him out of the Republican race for governor.

The 64-year-old former governor called an afternoon news conference and said he would disclose the who, what and where to back up his charge.

Knight, who has clashed with Nixon before, alleged that a Nixon emissary offered him anything in the state if he wouldn't oppose the former vice president's candidacy for governor.

Nixon denied it. He said he is willing to swear on the Bible that he had nothing to do with any attempt to keep Knight from running for the job he held from 1952 through 1958.

Knight announced his candidacy for re-election in 1959, then withdrew after Nixon and other state party leaders threw their pre-primary support to then Sen. William F. Knowland, who lost to Democrat Edmund G. (Pat) Brown. In 1956, Knight for a time fought Nixon's renomination for vice president.

EXPECTS TO BE NAMED

J. Howard Edgerton, president of a Los Angeles savings and loan association and a former Knight campaign finance chairman, said he wouldn't be surprised if Knight named him as the supposed emissary.

Edgerton told newsmen, however, "I have never been an emissary of Dick Nixon on any matter in my entire life."

Jury Selection Rapped by Court

Township, City Officials Told to Submit New Lists 'According to the Law'

Township supervisors and city assessing officers today were spanked by judicial order for letting "certain irregularities" exist in the selection of circuit court juries.

Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland ordered the 24 supervisors and 22 city officers, who are responsible for providing the county clerk with a list of jurors, to submit new lists within 10 days "in the exact manner prescribed by law."

The judge's decision, however, does not eliminate the new jury panel which began to serve yesterday. Pontiac attorney Milton R. Henry protested it should have.

The complaint is that the supervisors and assessing officers have not followed laws which require that a county with a population between 250,000 and 750,000 should have a jury array based on a formula of one juror for every 400 inhabitants of the city or township.

Senior Asst. Prosecutor Jerome K. Barry Jr. said that of the lists submitted from which the present panel was drawn "not one complies with the law under a simple mathematical formula any 5th grader could understand."

Barry blamed "indifference" on the part of the township and city officers, many of whom have been providing jurors' lists for years.

In adjoining Henry's motion to quash the jury array, Judge Holland (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

OK, Put the Wool Back in the Closet Till Saturday

Golden autumn days with balmy temperatures will remain in the Pontiac area through Friday, then showers will bring cooler temperatures about Saturday or Sunday.

The weatherman said the low will be about 46 tonight, Thursday's high is expected to climb to near 68.

Precipitation will average less than two tenths of an inch in showers about Saturday. Morning winds light and variable will become southeasterly at 8 to 15 miles per hour Thursday.

Partly-two was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac recorded 8 a.m. The mercury reading at 1 p.m. was 60.

WHITEFACE, N.Y. (U)—Four inches of snow fell overnight on the summit of Whiteface Mountain—the first of the season reported in the state.

Plan Meeting on Friday JFK, Gromyko to Talk

Soviet Marshal Tells U. S. Not to Bungle in Berlin

Army Chief Clarke Warned Action Might Hurt Chances of Talks

BERLIN (U)—Marshal Ivan S. Konev, commander of Soviet forces in East Berlin, has warned the U.S. Army commander in Europe against taking any action that might upset prospects of East-West talks on Berlin.

This was announced Tuesday night by a Soviet Embassy spokesman. There were reports the tough, aging marshal was complaining about the resumption of U.S. military police patrols on the autobahn linking West Berlin with West Germany—110 miles away.

The Soviet spokesman said Konev's letter was sent to Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commander of the U.S. Army in Europe, under whose orders the patrols were resumed Sept. 23 after a nine-year lapse.

The patrols were resumed after two U.S. soldiers were detained on the autobahn for six hours by East German Communist police. The action was, in effect, a warning to East Germany to keep hands off U.S. military traffic to Berlin.

Konev took the line that any undue steps by U.S. authorities might rock the boat and ruin prospects for a peaceful settlement of the Berlin issue, the Soviet spokesman said.

OUT OF RETIREMENT

Former commander of the Warsaw Pact armies, Konev was pulled from retirement for the East German assignment in August after tension rose over Berlin and the Soviet tried to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany. Such a treaty, the Soviets warn, would place Allied lifelines to Berlin under the control of the East Germans.

A U.S. Army spokesman at Clarke's Headquarters headquarters confirmed that the general had received a message from Konev and had answered it.

One of Clarke's aides said such communications between the top U.S. and Soviet commanders "occur from time to time and are not necessarily matters for publication."

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt told a group of visiting U.S. newsmen that the Allied command bore the responsibility of allowing the East German Communists to erect without interference the wall across the divided city. Brandt said that as mayor he had to accept the Allied decision. Both Brandt and Allied commanders agree that the barrier violates agreements with the Soviets providing for unhindered travel between East and West Berlin.

Ford, UAW Back to Bargaining



POUCH ON PICKET LINE — With a cigar in its mouth and dressed to the teeth, this day of dubious ancestry joins the picket line Tuesday at the Ford Motor Co. plant at Norfolk, Va., where 1,169 hourly production workers walked out. The strike Tuesday against Ford idled 120,000 workers and closed 85 plants from coast to coast.

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers Union and Ford Motor Co. resumed negotiations today under government pressure to settle quickly a strike which has idled 120,000 workers and closed 85 Ford plants from coast to coast.

But observers thought UAW President Walter P. Reuther and Ford Vice President Malcolm L. Denise would not be able to end the walkout before the weekend. The talks were to resume at 10 a.m.

Reuther and Denise conceded there were several major issues still to be discussed. But they were noncommittal Tuesday night on "Zaborsky's plan to end the strike promptly."

Goldberg, speaking for the Kennedy administration, appealed to both sides to exert "every effort" to reach a speedy accord. "This shutdown is most regrettable from a standpoint of everyone concerned," he said.

The UAW went on strike against Ford Tuesday in a dispute over unsettled noneconomic issues such as production standards, outside contractors, new plant locations and skilled trades problems.

ECONOMIC AGREEMENT

The walkout came despite an economic agreement—how much money the worker gets in his paycheck—patterned after the recently negotiated General Motors-UAW three-year contract.

Unresolved noneconomic issues at GM also led to a strike. The walkout last month at GM once idled more than 250,000 workers and closed nearly 100 plants.

Reuther blamed the Ford strike on company stalling. He said that Ford did not agree on an economic package until four hours before the 10 a.m. deadline.

Therefore, he said, there was no time to resolve the noneconomic issues.

It was believed that even when the economic problems were settled that the strike would continue until the plant disputes were resolved. This was based on the theory that the union would not want to call its members out on strike twice against Ford.

Session Seen as Crucial to Berlin Crisis

Pair Will Probably Discuss Negotiations, Steps by Both Sides

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will meet late Friday afternoon for a crucial talk that may determine whether negotiations over Berlin are possible.

House announced today that the President and Gromyko will confer at 4 p.m. (Pontiac time) Friday.

The talk was set up as a result of encouraging progress made in three earlier discussions between Gromyko and Secretary of State Dean Rusk in New York last week.

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow announced that Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson will leave for Washington Thursday. It was presumed that Kennedy wanted him on hand as an added adviser in the U.S.-Soviet talks.

Although White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger refused to discuss the subject matter of the Friday conference, it obviously concerned the Berlin negotiations, and the next steps to be taken by both sides.

Gromyko and Rusk had planned to meet a fourth time in Washington—but Salinger said he did not know whether this would occur before the conference with Kennedy.

MAY DELAY SIGNING

Meanwhile, Communist diplomats in Europe hinted that Russia might postpone the signing of its threatened separate peace with East Germany if the West agreed to negotiate a speedy Berlin settlement.

Russia still intends to sign such a peace treaty, but the move could be deferred if negotiations for a Berlin accord were held soon and not dragged out indefinitely.

Or, they said, Moscow might sign the treaty this year as threatened with the understanding that it would be amended to include agreement on Berlin.

Such an understanding would be conditional on an East-West accord to start full-dress negotiations soon.

Salinger would not say whether the Soviet or American side initiated the White House meeting. It was undetermined whether Rusk would sit in on the meeting.

U.S. officials regard the meeting as crucial—but not in terms of whether concrete decisions will be reached. These are not expected.

Togetherness Is Theme as Constitution Hall Fills

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES

LANSING — Michigan's constitutional convention—with a show of harmony and a spirit of cooperation—moved today into Constitutional Hall, where history is expected to be written in the next few months.

Republican and Democratic delegates alike joined in mutual praise Tuesday at the opening of the state's first constitutional drafting assembly in 54 years.

The 144 delegates, acutely aware of the important task before them, made an all-out effort to set aside political bickering and present a picture of good-will.

Whatever new basic law document is written by the convention must be approved by the people.

The opening ceremonies played a disappointingly small house. Although facilities in the main auditorium of Lansing's Civic Center were prepared for crowds of up to 6,000, less than 2,000 seats were filled.

Today the delegates move into the small auditorium of the Civic Center—dubbed Constitution Hall—where standing-room-only may be the rule. Spectator seats will handle 181 persons, but a closed-circuit television system will beam the proceedings into an adjoining lobby.

The small auditorium was converted into Constitution Hall through the installation of desks arranged in a semi-circular pattern along the lines of the United Nations.

Stephen S. Nisbet, Fremont, a GOP compromise choice when moderate-liberal factions and conservatives in the party were unable to swing a pre-convention caucus one way or the other, was elected president of the convention by acclamation.

Pick Van Dusen to Be Chairman

Area Republican Head Appointed by Con-Con

Bloomfield Township Republican Richard C. Van Dusen yesterday was named chairman of the first committee appointed by the constitutional convention at Lansing.

Van Dusen of 3225 Bingham Road heads a 15-member committee on permanent organization and rules, composed of nine fellow Republicans and five Democrats.

The group is meeting for the first time today and was to submit a preliminary report at 5 p.m.

Glenn S. Allen Jr., Kalamazoo Republican, made the motion directing the con-con president to appoint the committee. The motion was seconded by William D. Ford, Democrat from Taylor.

PARTY NAMES OUT

Party names were not used, but the resolution directed the president to name 10 members of the majority and 5 of the minority to the committee, reflecting the 2:1 apportionment of committee members on which Republicans and Democrats had previously agreed.

Other Republican members of the committee are Alvin M. Bentley of Okemos, Arthur T. Iverson of Detroit, Mrs. Dorothy Leonard Judd of East Grand Rapids, Robert J. Danhof of Muskegon, Miss Ann Donnelly of Highland Park, Edward Hutchinson of Farmville, Kent T. Lundgren of Meemounie, John B. Martin of Grand Rapids and Allen.

Democratic members are Peter L. Buback, Richard H. Austin, Melvin Nord and Miss Adelaide J. Hart, all of Detroit, and William P. Lowell of Bessmer.

Low-Large Quantity of Waste—sale must be prompt. On Order by 10:00 a.m. or later. For information please call PR-2-1114.



CONGRATULATIONS: — Former Congressman Alvin M. Bentley of Okemos (right), shakes the hand of Stephen S. Nisbet, Fremont, newly elected president of the state constitutional convention. Between them are Gov. SYNTHRON and Ford I. Chase, secretary of the State Senate the past 25 years. Chase was elected to serve as secretary of the convention. Bentley was mentioned at one time as a possible Republican choice for the convention presidency.

In Today's Press

Wreckage	Kennedy signs remains of aid-to-education bill—PAGE 16
Look Around	It's up to parent to aid education—PAGE 41
New Spectacular	Soviet rocket expert hints at new Russian space feat—PAGE 47
Arrest 43	Foes of Ghana's Nkrumah arrested on charges of plotting to kill him—PAGE 16
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TV and Radio	Continued on Page 48
Wilson, Earl	Continued on Page 48
Women's Pages	Continued on Page 48

Orders 495 Doctors, 154 Dentists Drafted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges said Tuesday he wishes a lot of officially designated depressed areas would pull out of the federal aid program and conduct their own economic development projects.

Hodges, who argued strongly for federal aid to hard-hit sections earlier in the year, was surprising his audience by telling a news con-

"I think psychologically it's better to be called a depressed area,"

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

**Ladies' Crepe Sole
Shoes and Ballerinas**

Values
to **100**
\$2.95

Sport shoes include saddles,
step-in, cha-cha or ballerinas.
All sizes in group. For work or
casual wear.

—GROES Basement

BARGAIN BASEMENT

BEACON 100% Cotton Sheet Blanket \$1.29 Seller	Thick Terrycloth Bath Towels 59¢ Value
88¢	33¢

20 x 40 inches — solid white or color
full stripes, slight irregulars of better
towels. —DOMESTIC Basement

1st Quality Cotton
Boys' Sweat Shirt

Reg.
97c

82^c

Cotton knits, fleece lined for warmth.
Navy, white, gold, red colors in size
6 to 16. —**BOYS WEAR** Basement

Men's Long Sleeve Style
WINTER WEIGHT U-Shirts

\$1.69
Value

79^C 2 for 1.59

Cotton undershirts in white or regular colors. Sizes 38 to 44. T-shirt style. —MENS WEAR

Detachable Hood
Boys' Parkas
\$5.95
Value **2⁹⁹**

Cotton shell parkas with quilt lining, zipper fronts. Stripes. Sizes 10 to 14.

—BOYS WEAR BASICS—

OR SPECIALS

18 Months Old
TS' OUTFITS
shirt, pants and
a dot or maize.
99¢
FRESH Main Floor
Children's Corduroy

Boxer Pants

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Value

99¢

Wool lined or unlined pants in assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 6x. Your choice.

—CLOTHING Male Youth

Stock — Entire Stock

95 SKIRTS

wool tweeds, wash-
etc. Flare skirts
de slippers. Greys,
k.

167

CLOTHING Main Floor

Snuze Birdseye Cloth
Boys' Dinner

Baby Diapers
10 14

12 In Pkg.

Standard 27 x 27 inch size with pinked edges. Slight irregularity of \$2.50 quality. Limit 2 dozen.

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N. Saginaw St.

Other Protectors Ruled Out in Full-Scale Nuclear War

Only Shield Would Help Against Atomic Radiation

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — A world virtually aglow with atomic radiation is the horrible prospect if a full-scale nuclear war should burst upon humanity.

Time and distance, the two most important protectors against nuclear fallout, would be virtually meaningless. Only the third protector, shielding, and plenty of it, would have any value.

These are the grim prospects outlined by Arthur G. Solari, radiological safety officer of the radiation control service at University of Michigan.

The grim mathematics of atomic radiation in a world at nuclear

war are frightening at first glance, and don't improve much at second, third or fourth.

During the first half of September, Russia test exploded a bomb equivalent of TNT, released enormous quantities of radioactive material into the atmosphere.

Several days later, Solari and his radiation staff at University of Michigan, as well as others at radiation stations in other parts of the world, measured nuclear fallout from those bombs in intensities that came close to causing some concern about radiation effects. But the level fell rapidly, as that length of time of such exposure made it probably unimportant in creating any lasting effects on humans.

But let's cite some of Solari's grim mathematics of fallout which might hold in case of nuclear war.

The smallest atomic bomb releases millions of curies of radioactivity into the atmosphere, if it is exploded in the atmosphere. A hydrogen bomb of about 5 megaton size, would release 125 times as much radiation.

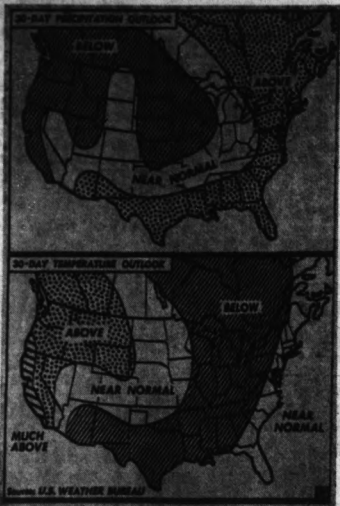
Radiation danger to humans is measured in micro-micro curies . . . that is, in trillionths of a curie.

Time and distance are safety factors. Fallout consists of radioactive elements on the atomic mass scale from 70 to about 162, which includes such things as radioactive iodine . . . carbon 14 . . .

plutonium 239, barium, cesium 137 and strontium 90. There are many others . . . all having different rates of radiation decay ranging from a few hours to 100 years. Roughly speaking, the debris from atomic radiation decreases by a factor of ten, for every increase in hours from moment of explosion in a factor of seven.

That is, seven hours after explosion, radiation is only one tenth the intensity it was at blast. Forty nine hours, or about two days later, it is only one hundredth its original intensity. And seven times that length of time, 14 days, it has been cut to one thousandth.

But then slowdown becomes important. It takes 100 days to reduce to one 10 thousandth and nearly two years to reduce to one hundred thousandth.



FALL STAYS COOL — The Pontiac area can expect below normal temperatures for the next 30 days, according to this weather map released by the U.S. Weather Bureau Monday. Rain-fall should be about normal.

Injured Teen-Ager Rescued From Cave

RISEING PAWN, Ga. (AP) — Rescue workers, inching their way through a treacherous mountain cave, brought to the surface about dawn today an injured teen-aged boy who had been trapped overnight.

The youth, Ronnie Reese, 15, did not appear to be in serious condition from his ordeal. He was taken to a nearby hospital.

"We had to have an awful lot of help from the men upstairs to get this boy out," commented weary Charles McGuire, chief of operations of the Civil Defense rescue unit from Chattanooga, Tenn., about 30 miles northeast of this remote, mountain section of Georgia.

Reese fell into a crevasse in the cave shortly after dark Tuesday while he, his brother, Byron, and two other teen-age boys were exploring the cave near the top of Fox Mountain.

The availability of aerospace scientists and engineers can be doubled in the next 10 years if science education receives adequate financial support, according to a study released by the National Science Foundation.



MAKE SPLIT OFFICIAL — Band leader Louis Prima and singer Keely Smith, stars of records and the night club circuit, have made their personal split official with the filing of a divorce suit by Miss Smith in Las Vegas, Nev., Tuesday. They long have been personally estranged but have stuck together professionally. The two wound up an engagement in Las Vegas Tuesday night.

Say Goodbye to Charlie Parker

No Serenade at Graveside

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A little group of jazzmen clustered around a hilltop grave in Lincoln Cemetery Tuesday. They were there to serenade one of the great alto saxophonists of jazz, Charlie (Bird) Parker.

Leading the combo was trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, another musician who has won a measure of immortality as a jazz innovator. GILLESPIE took his trumpet mouthpiece and blew hard into it. Street bistro.

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CAMELOT INSPIRED SLEEPWEAR

... smart even in her sleep

These smart and new looking cotton knit pajamas are just the thing for every girl now that colder weather has started to set in. These bright, new, colorful patterns will delight any girl. And they will delight mother too, because they are so easy to care for. You'll surely win your little girl's heart when you surprise her with a pair of these pajamas. Eye-catching shades of Hot Pink, Turquoise, Gold, and Helio contrasted with White.

\$2.98

Sizes 3-6x
7-14

Charge It!



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PENNEY'S-MIRACLE MILE
Open Every Weekday—Monday Through Saturday 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

BEGINNING TODAY, 1961 WILL HAVE 18 MONTHS

Six extra months! That's the amount of time you now have to pay on any purchase you make at Osmun's.* What a blessing to battered budgets. What a relief to know you can perk up that tired wardrobe today—and take half a year to pay-as-you-wear. And since Osmun's has Oakland County's

finest names in fine men's clothing and sportswear, you're sure to find more of everything you want. So, don't wait another minute. Take full advantage of Osmun's 18-month year. It means six extra months working full-time for you.

*small service charge on purchases over 90 days.

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FREE PARKING AT BOTH STORES

DOWNTOWN (Next to the Courthouse) Open FRI., MON. Evenings 'til 9, Daily 9:30 to 5:30
TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER—Open THURS., FRI., SAT., MON. 'til 9, TUE., WED. 9:30 to 6

400 Delve Into ABCs of PTA at Workshop



Civil defense, safety and finance were among workshops conducted at Tuesday evening's annual school of instruction sponsored by the Pontiac Council of Parent-Teacher Associations. Workshop leaders (from

left) were Joseph Singleton of South Marshall Street; Arthur Bell of Spokane Drive, principal of Waver Elementary School; and Mrs. Theodore F. Figa of West Kennett Road.

Over 400 parents, teachers, and school administrators met at Washington Junior High School last night to review the "ABCs of PTA," a workshop session sponsored by the Pontiac Council of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Special guest for the occasion was Mrs. Charles Neldrett, past president of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, who presided at a conference on secondary school PTA and PTSA.

Hosts for the evening were Robert Boyce, principal of Washington Junior High School, and parents and students of the Washington PTSA.

Eastern Junior High School furnished the programs, while Crofoot and Central-Elementary schools PTAs provided the name tags, with Washington Junior High, Whitfield, Bagley, and Hawthorne elementary schools PTAs furnishing the refreshments.

Officers and chairmen of the 33 local units comprising the Pontiac Council of Parent-Teacher Association were given instructions on all phases of PTA work by council chairmen.



Among 400 officers and chairmen attending the workshop at Washington Junior High School were (from left) Mrs. Barton P. Schmucker of West Sheffield Avenue; Mrs. Richard M. Butler of East Rutgers Avenue; Mrs. Fred L. Goines of West Russell Street and Mrs. Ernest Miller of Monterey Boulevard.

Cousins to Open Town Hall Series

Norman Cousins, author, editor and long associated with international affairs will open the Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall series Oct. 11 at the Huron Theater.

Editor of The Saturday Review of Literature, Mr. Cousins

has appeared on lecture platforms throughout the world as a spokesman for a moral approach to the cold war. In 1959 he visited the Soviet Union under the American-Soviet cultural program. He was the first American to be heard on questions of foreign policy by the Presidium of the Soviet Peace Commission.

EXTENSIVE TRAVELS

Since the end of World War II, Mr. Cousins has made nine trips to the Far East, representing not only the Saturday Review but the National Broadcasting Co. and the American Broadcasting Co. He has participated in conferences in Indonesia, Germany, Korea, and was on hand for talks relating to the Egypt-Israel crisis.

Best known for his humanitarian approach to war and its aftermath, Mr. Cousins acted as chairman of a group who arranged for the medical and psychological care of the "Lap-les" — a group of Polish women victimized by Nazi medical experimentation. He carried out a similar project to aid the Japanese victims of the Hiroshima bombing.

Among his books are "In God We Trust," "The Good Inheritance," "Modern Man Is Obsolete" and "A Treasury of American Democracy."

A celebrity luncheon and question session at Pine Lake

Country Club will follow the 10:30 platform appearance of Mr. Cousins.

Other lectures scheduled in the series which is a sell-out this season are Ginevra Spanier of the fashion house of Bal-

main; satirist Richard Armour; William L. Shirer, author and news analyst; and Nila Magdoff who will relate stories of the Russian background which led to her characterization in Willie Snow Ethridge's book "Nila."

Send Gifts to Daughter of Friend

By the Emily Post Institute

Q: My husband and I received an invitation to the wedding and reception of the daughter of a friend of mine. The wedding is to take place in a distant city and it will be impossible for us to go. About three years ago these friends were invited to my daughter's wedding. They attended and gave her a very nice wedding present.

I believe that as they sent our daughter a wedding present we are obliged to send one in return to their daughter even though we cannot go to the wedding. My husband says a wedding present is not being "brought along" would be a telegram of good wishes is sufficient.

A: Even though you cannot go to the wedding, you should send a present to the bride in return for the one her parents sent to your daughter.

Q: If a boy who is going steady receives an invitation to a party to which his girl friend has not been invited, could he properly ask the person giving the party if he may "bring her along"? In this particular case the girl friend does not know the person giving the party nor any of the other guests.

A: If he knows the hostess very well he may ask her if she will invite his girl friend to the party, but to ask if he may "bring her along" would be very insulting to the girl.

Q: When four people are playing bridge and an unexpected visitor drops in, should the game be stopped for a short time while greetings are exchanged and then continued, or should the game be stopped completely and the cards put away?

A: You stop the game long enough to greet your visitor, offer her a chair and perhaps a drink, and ask her if she would like to play a hand when you have finished the rubber.

Q: Is it proper for a man to tuck the edge of his dinner napkin under his belt while eating? A friend of mine argues that it is proper. I say it is not.

A: Correctly, the napkin should be laid across one's lap.



NORMAN COUSINS

Mistletoe Mart Set

The Women's Association of the new Pine Hill Congregational Church is planning a Mistletoe Mart from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Will-O-Way Apartment Theater.

Proceeds will benefit the church building fund. The congregation presently meets in the Pine Lake School on Long Lake Road.

Baked goods, gifts and Christmas decorations will be offered at the bazaar. Of special interest to antique collectors will be an Americana Shoppe with antique dealers Bee Nagelvoort and Viola Kerr presenting authentic wares.

Women Vs. Men in Kitchen

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Should high school boys take courses in home economics right along with the girls?

A home economist who is beating the drums for togetherness in cooking and home management classes claims that because men are participating more and more in homemaking activities they ought to get the same kind of training available to girls.

Suppose we did make high school home economics courses coeducational (and there have been instances). Then what?

WIVES WOULD LOSE OUT. Then the wives of the future would lose the one area in life in which women have always been able to feel superior to men — the area of homemaking.

Where is the housewife's job satisfaction going to come from if her husband knows just as much about meal planning as she does, if his cakes are lighter than hers, or if he can get a meal on the table just as fast as she can?

When housewives complain that their husbands can't try an egg without getting every dish in the kitchen dirty; or

if left to fend for themselves would be living in complete chaos, or couldn't iron a shirt if their lives depended on it—the wives aren't really complaining. They are bragging — building up their own egos.

What they are really saying is, "This husband of mine may be a brilliant, successful man — but all the same he couldn't get along without me to keep the home running smoothly, to take care of the thousand and one things that require a woman's touch."

AGAINST COMPETITION

Dependent as she is on her husband's bringing home the bacon, a wife doesn't want to think that her husband can also cook it every bit as well as she can.

When her husband says, "Boy, that was a good meal" she doesn't want him to add—even in his thoughts, "Almost as good as I could have turned out myself."

What a wife wants is for her husband to be enough of a mystery to her husband so that she can always tell herself, "I don't know what he would ever do without me."

Even the best of homemakers can pick up tips from "How to Have a Happy Husband." Send 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, c/o The Pontiac Press.

Women's Club Sets Luncheon

Green Lake Women's Club members will attend a luncheon at noon Monday in the Green Lake Community House.

Mrs. Olla Walton, program chairman, announces John Gilray Jr., specialist in estate planning, will speak on "Expensive Illusions About Estate Planning." Mrs. Gilray is a Birmingham lawyer.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. James J. Lagovsky, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles Drake, Mrs. William Fryer, Mrs. Daniel Geisler, Mrs. George Sawyer, Mrs. Lewis Sherman and Mrs. Albert Stanker.

Reservations may be made before Saturday by calling Mrs. Sacraan or Mrs. Hagerty. Guests will be welcome at the luncheon.

Set Church Dinner

Women of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints are serving a family style chicken and fish dinner Friday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall on Walton Boulevard, Drayton Plains.

Serving will be from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Women's Section

Vows Repeated at Grace Lutheran

Candlelight nuptials of Marlene Annette Crocker to Warren T. Gunther were solemnized by Rev. Richard C. Stuckmeyer Saturday evening in Grace Lutheran Church.

The William E. Crockers of McClintock Road were hosts at their daughter's reception and buffet supper in the church parlor. Parents of the bridegroom are the Clarence Gunthers of Lincoln Avenue.

Alencon lace applique accented the bride's gown of white slipper satin styled with dome skirt and chapel train. A crown of iridescent sequins and seed pearls caught fingertip veiling of silk illusion. The bride carried a crescent of white sweetheart roses and stephanotis centered with gardenias during the double-ring ceremony.

Joan C. Shelley, who served as maid of honor, and bridesmaids Mrs. Allen Rosovsky, Drayton Plains, appeared in moss green taffets.

Faye Anne Grant, Waterford, her cousin's junior attendant, wore moss green nylon over taffets. They carried crescents of butterscotch and yellow chrysanthemums with croton leaves and wheat.

The bridegroom had Allen Rosovsky for best man. Seating some 300 guests were his brother Robert Gunther, Esq. Greenberg, and Raymond Dahlgren, Sylvan Village.

Mrs. Crocker chose toast lace over beige taffets and least accessories for her daughter's wedding. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a coffee-shade silk crepe ensemble trimmed in satin.

After a honeymoon in Northern Michigan, the couple will live on Telegraph Road. The bridegroom attended Michigan State University.

Tricks, Trims' on Waterford Branch Agenda

Waterford Branch, Women's National Farm and Garden Association will meet for a fall luncheon at 12:30 Monday in Birmingham Community House.

Mrs. George S. Dixon, chairman of the day, has announced that Mrs. J. Reed Alexander will speak on "Our Horticulture Therapy Program."

Mrs. T. Mel Roberts will give a brief history of colonial Williamsburg when it was the capital of the Virginia colonies. She also will show a color, sound film featuring Mrs. L. B. Fisher, creator of fruit and flower arrangements in the colonial buildings, demonstrating 18th century flower decorations for each season.



MRS. WARREN T. GUNTHER

Collegiate Yell Is 'Pay as You Learn' Today

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Pay as you learn" is the college yell on campuses these days. In the past three years, the Tuition Plan, Inc. — an organization specializing in installment financing of tuition — has helped more than 100,000 families finance their sons' and daughters' educations in monthly payments.

Fall Luncheon Is Scheduled

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Cranbrook Displaying Ceramics

Ceramic National Exhibition XXI, a major exhibition of ceramic art, will be displayed at Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries Saturday through Oct. 29.

Galleries are open daily except Mondays and major holidays from 2 to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

The exhibition contains over 300 pieces by outstanding ceramists of our times including Hajia Grottel, head of the ceramics department at Cranbrook Academy of Art, distinguished academy alumni and present students.

Stoneware predominates the displays of the current exhibition which has included the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts and the Robertson Memorial Center, Binghamton, N.Y., drawing a record breaking attendance for such an event.

Organized by the Everson Museum of Art, formerly the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts, the exhibition is sponsored by the Syracuse China Corp., Carrier Corp., Ferro Corp. of Cleveland and General Electric Co.

MAKE OVER PAPERS

Clamp Down on Teeners' Touchy Pride

Newspaper Editorship Assn. When Jerry made his first solo train trip to visit relatives, his parents gave the porter in charge of his car \$5 in exchange for special attention to the successful conclusion of their 9-year-old's adventure.



Winner in the Pillsbury Grand National Bake-Off in Beverly Hills, Calif., Mrs. Alice H. Reese of Minneapolis displays her candybar cookies. Tuesday they won for her the \$25,000 first prize in the annual competition.

Tell Sis She's Got to Pay

Light a Fire Under Her

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Three months ago my sister (21) moved in with my husband and me. She came from a small town after graduating from business college. In hopes of finding a job and then moving into a small apartment of her own. We were happy to have her, but now we are ready to get rid of her. She has applied for jobs in only two places, has not been called by either, and

has shown no interest in looking further.

She sits in front of the television all day, and spends countless hours before the mirror trying out new hair-dos and make-up. She reads fashion magazines without hardly looking up. She helps around the house if I ask her, but it's always a half-hearted, sloppy job because she's afraid of chipping her nail polish. How can we get her to find a job and clear out of here?

HAD ENOUGH

DEAR HAD: Inform your sister that, starting next Monday, she will be charged for room and board, so she had better get herself a job. I'll

bet that moves her. If it doesn't, send her home. She's not grown up enough to be on her own. DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were invited to dinner at the home of our son and his bride. This girl thinks she knows so much about how to set a table, but this is how her table was set: She used her best china, crystal and silver. And then she had individual wooden salad bowls on the table! Should I tell her that wooden salad bowls do not belong at an elegant table? Or should I have my son educate her?

NEW MOTHER-IN-LAW DEAR NEW: I "wooden" mention it to her. Her table was properly set. P.S. A little wood on the table (right or wrong) will do less harm than the one on your shoulder.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a 17-year-old son who will not take his clothes off in front of other males because he is "ashamed"? I have tried to talk him out of it, but have done no good.

WORRIED DAD DEAR DAD: This indicates an unhealthy attitude about his body. He needs help. Take him to a guidance clinic or to someone who is skilled in psychotherapy. (Your family physician can recommend an able person). A little help now might save him a great deal later.

Have You Tried This?

Less Tender Meat Cuts Make Good City Chicken

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor It usually costs more to have someone else do your work for you. It is possible to buy packages of meat all cut up for "City Chicken" at Mrs. Walter Krause has found that she can buy a more economical cut of meat and get the same result by doing the work herself. This meat dish is brimmed and does not demand the most tender cuts.

Mrs. Krause gets a good deal of enjoyment out of her home and family. She does some church work. Flower gardening and raising African violets indoors take top priority in the hobby field.

CITY CHICKEN By Mrs. Walter Krause 1 pound veal (can be sub-

der) 1 pound pork (pork steak OK) 8 eggs 1 cup cracker crumbs salt and pepper

Cut meat into cubes, keeping them as much the same size as possible. Alternate pork and veal on skewers. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and let stand 30 minutes.

Beat egg and add a couple of tablespoons of water. Dip meat in cracker crumbs, then in egg, then again in crumbs. Brown in a little hot fat in a skillet. Cover and bake at 375 degrees about one hour. Add a little water to prevent burning. Makes 4 servings.

Note: If you do not have an egg, use unflavored evaporated milk in its place.

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TWO DAILY DELIVERIES TO DETROIT AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS

"Well, I guess I'd better have a little talk with your porter," said was whisked upon by his child. Whispering ferociously, Jerry said, "Dad, will you PLEASE stop bribing people to look after me?"

Later, his father said shakily to his wife. "I suppose the kid was right. I suppose bribing is what I have been doing all those years when we've seen the boy off on trips."

I'm glad to be able to report that his wife laughed. "Nonsense," she said, blushing her guilt-stricken husband. "What you've been doing is buying care for your child. If that's bribery, it's O.K. with me and ought to be with you."

The young can be very cruel. Maybe it's time we got a little fed up with the touchy pride of adolescents who see so much of what we do for them in angry terms of outrage upon their self-sufficient dignity.

This constant struggle to keep remembering that the hostility with which they greet our efforts to protect them is "part of growing up" can get pretty wearing. Because adolescent hostility, like other kinds, can deprive us of the meaning of our own actions if our hold upon that meaning is uncertain.

It can cheat us right out of our identity—a thing we badly need, to be a parent today. What Jerry needed to hear in that train car was, "Watch your choice of words, my lad. To bribe is to pay a person for doing something dishonest. Better check the word in your dictionary."

Woman Wins \$25,000 in Big Baking Contest

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A Minneapolis housewife won \$25,000 in a baking contest Tuesday with her candybar cookies.

Mrs. Alice H. Reese took the top prize in Pillsbury's Grand National Bakeoff. Second prize of \$5,000 went to Mrs. Clara L. Oliver of Wellsville, Mo. for her Hawaiian coffee ring. The machinist's wife describes her ring as a yeast bread with coconut filling, frosted with crunchy vanilla glaze. A black bottom cup earned \$3,000 for Doris E. Geisert of Lakewood, Calif., in the senior division.

No. 13 was lucky for the junior winner, Robin Ruth Blom of Olympia, Wash. The 14-year-old won \$3,000 for her apricot crunch pie on range No. 13 on the 13th anniversary of the cooking event.

Franciscan Earthenware

4-Pc. Place Setting \$3.69

2 Weeks Only
Choice of Patterns

DIXIE POTTERY

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DONNA GENE BARAN

The length of the Nile River runs from its source to the Mediterranean Sea is estimated at 4,100 miles.

Dr. and Mrs. Alphonse Baran of Locklin Drive, Union Lake, announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Gene to Richard E. Weber. His parents are Warren L. Weber of Island Park Drive, Drayton Plains, and Mrs. Edwin J. Lally Jr. of Balmoral Terrace, Waterford. The couple plans a Dec. 2 wedding.

Blot, Don't Rub Those Spots

Don't rub—rub—rub—spots from a silk cloth. The National Institute of Dry Cleaners.

ing has warned dry cleaners on this, and the advice is good for anyone trying to remove spots at home. If it's silk, lace—don't rub! (and—don't brush.)

When You Think of Candy... Think of Crocker's

...for a box full of happiness

Sweetest Day — October 21

2440 WOODWARD AVE.
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Early Week Special! **BUDGET WAVE** \$6.50

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French Provincial

dining room and bedroom groups in Antique White or Fruitwood Cherry

We proudly introduce our outstanding new French Provincial furniture groups in fine fruitwood finish Cherry veneers or "Stardust" Antique White finish... distinctively and authentically detailed, handsomely crafted and surprisingly moderate in price. In addition to the dining room piece pictured, there are rectangular and round tables available. A handsome breakfast nook is also available.

Oval Table (43x65x77)	\$134.50	China Cabinet (52x18)	\$259.50
Figure 8 Side Chair, each	\$ 38.50	Buffet (62x20)	\$189.00
Matching Arm Chair, each	\$ 44.50	Other Pieces by Special Order	

Classic provincial styling in a bedroom group you'll cherish always. Select it in Antique White "Stardust" finish or lustrous finish Fruitwood on fine Cherry veneers. You're invited to visit our store and see this new display.

Triple Dresser and Mirror (60x21)	\$194.50	Chest of Drawers (36x20)	\$109.50
Double Dresser and Mirror (54x20)	\$159.50	Chest on Chest (40x20)	\$139.95
Night Stand	\$ 64.50	Figure 8 Bed	\$ 79.50
Poudre Table (not shown)	\$ 98.00	Panel Bed (not shown)	\$ 67.50

EXCLUSIVELY OURS IN OAKLAND COUNTY

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Stewart-Glenn

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Open THURSDAY, FRIDAY, MONDAY EVENING 'til 9 P.M.

Park Free at Front and Side of Store

Buy on 30 Day Charge 96 Days Same as Cash. Up to 24 Months to Pay.



Not many bowling establishments have two 300 games in the same season yet Huron Bowl has come up with a pair within three days. How about that?

Pat Sweeney's gem was the first sanctioned perfect game here of the new keg year following an unofficial 300 by Joe Foster in match play.

According to reports, Sweeney has had a heart condition but he put it to good test by delivering twelve consecutive pocket hits.

The large group of witnesses included his sister in the audience, a brother on the opposing team, and

Pontiac Tankers Get Into Swim at YMCA Soon

The Pontiac Tankers swim team dives into practice this month with sessions on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p.m. as part of the YMCA's fall aquatic program.

Team members must belong to the Pontiac YMCA and have the approval of the swimming coach to join.

A newly organized group, the youthswimming team for girls will hold sessions at 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

For adults and youth a program is offered in lifesaving and water safety beginning Friday and meeting on that day for 11 consecutive weeks. The first class session will meet at 7 p.m. in the YMCA building at 131 Mt. Clemens St. Classes in "Skin and Scuba Diving" will begin for adults from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday for six consecutive Mondays.

Additional information may be obtained from John J. Moreau, director of the Department of Aquatics at the Pontiac YMCA.

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
BOSTON—Joe DeLoach, 115½, Newton, Mass., knocked out Gene Hamilton, 165½, New York, in the sixth round, 1:34, by a knockout, stopped Ben Medina, 134, Fresno, 7.

TIRE DISCOUNTS
Buy a new or used tire at
First Class, Fully Guaranteed
6.70x15 Black \$7.88
7.50x14 Black \$10.88
No Money Down
Sports, Expert and Computer
New Tires at Big Discounts.

UNITED TIRE SERVICE
Open Fri. 10:30 P.M.
Open Sat. 9-5:30 Sunday
1807 Baldwin Ave. PE 8-5511

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Kaego Harbor

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PROMPT SERVICE

25 gallon orders and up

SUPER CUSHION VEL-FLEX SHOES

Foam cushioned for your all-day, every-day walking comfort, with specially treated soles to make them more flexible, water and slip resistant.

Pauli's Shoe Store
35 North Saginaw Street Open Friday Evenings



CONTAINED BADGERS — A major force in Michigan State's 20-0 victory over Wisconsin last Saturday was the Spartans' defensive secondary shown here with defensive backfield coach Dan Baustre (left), MSU defenders, from left, Tony Kumiega, Bob Suel, Wayne Fontes and George Salinas held contain the Badgers' running game to a net 59 yards and stopped Wisconsin quarterback Ron Miller, the Big Ten's top passer last year.

San Francisco Attack Rated Best

NEW YORK (AP)—This may come as a surprise to everyone, but the San Francisco 49ers are rated the best defense in the NFL. The Lions found out why Sunday, with supposedly a good defense as any NFL team, Detroit was thrashed by the 49ers 49-0. It was the most points scored by San Francisco during its 12 years in the league. In three games, the 49ers have allowed only two touchdowns from scrimmage.

The 49ers now are fourth in total offense with 949 yards and third in defense, having yielded 701 yards. Philadelphia's defending champion Eagles lead the league in offense with 1,015 yards but, on the other hand, have given up the most yards, 1,125.

The New York Giants have assumed the leadership in defense, yielding 636 yards, and are tops in pass defense, their three oppo-

Kicking Specialists Seek College Field Goal Mark

NEW YORK (AP) — College football's reborn kicking specialists are at it again this season, booting field goals at a clip that will boost the record for the fourth consecutive year.

The collegians, who began to put the toe back in the game when the goalposts were widened by almost 5 feet in 1959, have kicked 52 three-pointers in 123 games among major colleges so far this year. If the rate is maintained it will easily surpass last season's all-time high of 224.

Meanwhile, Northwestern has taken the initial lead in total offense with 488 yards gained in its first game while Dartmouth is the overall defense leader with only 58 yards permitted, according to NCAA Service Bureau statistics released today.

Northeastern also is No. 1 in rushing offense with 478 yards and Dartmouth tops in rushing defense with only 6 yards given up.

TOTAL OFFENSE

Team	Yds.	Plays	Yds. Per Play
1. Northwestern	488	102	4.8
2. Texas	482	112	4.3
3. Memphis State	478	123	3.9
4. West Texas A.M.	473	129	3.7
5. Bowling Green	471	140	3.4
6. Princeton	467	105	4.4
7. Florida	464	114	4.1
8. Columbia	460	111	4.1
9. Utah State	458	100	4.6
10. Notre Dame	456	108	4.2

TOTAL DEFENSE

Team	Yds.	Plays	Yds. Per Play
1. Dartmouth	58	49	1.2
2. Columbia	62	40	1.6
3. Yale	64	54	1.2
4. Minnesota	66	56	1.2
5. Iowa	69	100	0.7
6. NYU	73	110	0.7
7. Alabama	83	113	0.7
8. North Carolina	117	127	0.9
9. Utah State	121	127	0.9
10. Miss. State	161	207	0.8

Canadian Club Imported in bottle
"The Best In The House" in 87 lands
CANADIAN CLUB IS 6 YEARS OLD, 40 & 50 PROOF, IMPORTED BY HIRSH WALKER IMPORTERS, INC., DETROIT, MICHIGAN, BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKY.

Patterson Vs. McNeeley Dec.

Toronto Gets Title Bout

TORONTO (AP)—Floyd Patterson will defend his world heavyweight championship against undefeated Tom McNeeley here on Dec. 4—all because they couldn't agree on a referee in Boston. Originally, the bout was set for Boston on Nov. 15, but was called off because the Massachusetts Boxing Commission refused to go along with Patterson's request for an out-of-state referee.

The actual stalling will take place here in about two weeks and McNeeley, who comes from Boston, might have an advantage with a local referee.

Promoter Tom Bolan made the announcement Tuesday but the Patterson-McNeeley bout would be held here in the 15,000-seat Maple Leaf Gardens.

"And," said Bolan, "Merv Mc-

MAKING OVER PAGES

BOSTON (AP)—Young Joe De Nucci, 116½, of Newton, made good his "comeback" Tuesday night by knocking out veteran Gene Hamilton, 165½, of New York at 0:22 of the sixth round in a scheduled eight-rounder at the Boston Arena.

NIGHT RACING
HEATED GRANDSTAND
9 Races Nightly Run or Shine through November 8
JACKSON
HARNESS RACEWAY
JACKSON, MICHIGAN
Admission \$1.00 \$1.50 Post

HERE'S OUR "EARLY BIRD" DEAL
2 for 22.22*
*Plus tax and two trade-ins
WHITEWALLS 2 for 24.44*
SIZE 7.50-14 BLACK TUBELESS with 12-Month Road Hazard Guarantee
no cash necessary... just say "Charge it!"...or buy on easy terms
ALL SIZES LOW PRICED
NOW you can equip your car with a PAIR of Town & Country for about the same price of one new winter tire of like size and type. Be sure to act on this offer NOW!

BRAKE ADJUSTMENT 1.19
Any American Made Car
No Extra Charge For Power Brakes
WE DO ALL THIS...FOR ONLY
1. Pull front wheels, inspect brake linings and drums.
2. Check grease seals and wheel cylinders for leakage.
3. Add brake fluid, if necessary.
4. Adjust brakes on all four wheels for "full pedal" braking.
CARTER TIRE COMPANY
370 South Saginaw St. FE 5-6136

Markets, Business and Finance

Economy Awaiting Unemployment Dip

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale packing lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Tuesday.

Detroit Produce

FRUIT	
Apples, crab	\$1.50
Apples, Delicious	4.00
Apples, Jonathon	4.00
Apples, McIntosh	4.00
Apples, Red Rome	4.00
Apples, Golden Delicious	4.00
Apples, Red Rome	4.00
Apples, Golden Delicious	4.00
Apples, Red Rome	4.00
Apples, Golden Delicious	4.00

VEGETABLES

Beans, green round	\$1.50
Beans, Lima	4.00
Beans, kidney	4.00
Beans, pinto	4.00
Beans, black	4.00
Beans, navy	4.00
Beans, great northern	4.00
Beans, cranberry	4.00
Beans, butter beans	4.00
Beans, lima	4.00
Beans, kidney	4.00
Beans, pinto	4.00
Beans, black	4.00
Beans, navy	4.00
Beans, great northern	4.00
Beans, cranberry	4.00
Beans, butter beans	4.00

Brisk Trading Features Mart

Rails Rally to Push Stock Surge

NEW YORK (AP)—A rally by rails helped the stock market to an irregular advance in fairly brisk trading early today.

Gains by the carriers were mostly fractional but they advanced on a broad front. Other key stocks showed gains or losses running mainly from fractions to about a point.

The rails were close to a breakthrough of their August top in the Dow Jones rail average and they have been recommended lately by brokerage houses.

Fractional gains were made by

Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, Nickel Plate, Illinois Central, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, New York Central and Southern Railway, among others. Southern Railway was up nearly a point.

Ford was at a point, depressed by a nationwide strike, Chrysler picked up close to a point while General Motors was steady.

Steels were narrowly mixed. A recovery of more than 2 by Du Pont highlighted chemicals which were mostly higher despite a 1-point drop by Union Carbide.

A gain of more than a point by American Tobacco featured tobacco which continued generally on the upslide. Aircrafts were unchanged to a bit lower. Nonferrous metals were mostly lower.

Universal Oil Products rose about 2 and Crown Cork rebounded more than that.

Rubbers and electronics leaned to the upside. Drugs were mixed and airlines were unchanged to somewhat lower.

Prices on the American stock exchange were generally higher. Fairchild Camera was up about a point. Gainers included Amchem, Chemical, Polaris Electronics, Tri-Continental, Warrants and, Cenco Instruments.

Corporate Bonds Higher

NEW YORK (AP)—Corporate bonds opened higher today. U.S. treasuries resumed Tuesday's gentle slide.

Among corporates, it was the railroad section that attracted most interest, with prices edging upwards. Utilities showed some strength. Industrials and investment grade bonds were mixed.

Activity on the New York Stock Exchange was moderate.

Over-the-counter dealers said governments continued to display weakness in distant maturities. Intermediates were quiet and steady.

"They're most all talking up the world series today," said one dealer.

He reported losses on the 3 1/2% and bonds were limited to 2 1/2%.

In early corporate trading, there were only two price changes of a half point. Household Finance 4 1/2% of 1968 picked up that much to bid 100, and Santa Fe Railroad 4 1/2% to a full point to 91 1/2.

American Stock Exch.

Figures after decimal points are sixteenths	
Am. Ind. 30	100.00
Am. Gov. 30	100.00
Am. Bond 30	100.00
Am. Corp. 30	100.00
Am. Rail 30	100.00
Am. Util 30	100.00
Am. Chem 30	100.00
Am. Elec 30	100.00
Am. Food 30	100.00
Am. Text 30	100.00
Am. Paper 30	100.00
Am. Stone 30	100.00
Am. Glass 30	100.00
Am. Rubber 30	100.00
Am. Leather 30	100.00
Am. Lumber 30	100.00
Am. Coal 30	100.00
Am. Oil 30	100.00
Am. Gas 30	100.00
Am. Water 30	100.00
Am. Power 30	100.00
Am. Transport 30	100.00
Am. Communication 30	100.00
Am. Defense 30	100.00
Am. Health 30	100.00
Am. Education 30	100.00
Am. Entertainment 30	100.00
Am. Real Estate 30	100.00
Am. Insurance 30	100.00
Am. Finance 30	100.00
Am. Services 30	100.00
Am. Miscellaneous 30	100.00

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with some prices.	
Symbol	Price
Am. Ind. 30	100.00
Am. Gov. 30	100.00
Am. Bond 30	100.00
Am. Corp. 30	100.00
Am. Rail 30	100.00
Am. Util 30	100.00
Am. Chem 30	100.00
Am. Elec 30	100.00
Am. Food 30	100.00
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POULTRY AND EGGS

Broilers, 10-12 lbs.	\$1.50
Broilers, 13-15 lbs.	1.50
Broilers, 16-18 lbs.	1.50
Broilers, 19-21 lbs.	1.50
Broilers, 22-24 lbs.	1.50
Broilers, 25-27 lbs.	1.50
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